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— Burning Love —



SPURNED SUITOR'S VENGEANCE? — Attractive Penny Lindsay was believed to be the target of a spurned suitor's revenge when her soldier brother's car she has been driving was burned. The burning was first thought to be the work of white neighborhood vandals.

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Mourners Gather At Victim's Burial

Bereaved Widow to Leave Sickbed to Attend Last Rites for NAACP Leader

MIMS, Fla.—Sombre crowds gathered in this small mid-Florida town today Thursday), from all over the state and the nation to pay final tribute to Harry T. Moore, Florida coordinator of NAACP branches, murdered in his home Christmas night. He paid with his life for his devotion to the cause of Negro rights.

The funeral was being held in a tense atmosphere, heightened by the disclosure a few days ago that Walter White, national head of the Association, had named names and pointed an accusing finger at three known individuals.

White turned over the three names to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Saturday and accused them of suspected complicity in the carefully planned bombing that took Moore's life and seriously wounded his wife.

Widow Attends

Making a heroic effort, the bereaved and ill widow, Mrs. Harriet Moore, left her hospital bed to face the ordeal of the funeral. Services had been postponed from last Friday to enable her to attend.

White flew back here from New York yesterday to speak at the services.

He was one of a vast throng of individuals, Negro and white, who journeyed to this little-known hamlet for one purpose—to prove by their presence their determination to fight against the ruthless, hate-inspired criminals and Klansmen, whose triggermen struck down Moore in an endeavor to terrorize and intimidate all Negroes.

Crowd Grim

The crowd, which began arriving here yesterday, was grim but

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Florida Leads Nation in Race-Hate Lawlessness

MIAMI, Fla.—Climaxed by the cowardly midnight murder of Harry T. Moore, head of the State's NAACP, on Christmas night, Florida this year led the nation in lawlessness and terrorism. It outdistanced in wanton brutality even South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

The record is terrifying. It includes murder, lynching, "legal" lynching, floggings, dynamitings and cross burnings.

Moore was murdered when his home at Mims, Fla., was blasted by explosives. His wife was critically injured.

Six weeks earlier one of the Groveland "rape" case prisoners was killed "legally" by a sheriff. A second prisoner was seriously wounded by the same sheriff who was escorting the two manacled men to Lakeland county seat.

In March, Melvin Womack was lynched in Orange county. He died two days after he was beaten by a mob of masked men.

Three other Negroes were severely beaten by white men in the same county. None of the floggers, including the masked men who beat Womack to death, was arrested.

During the summer flaming "K's" and fiery crosses, hate symbols of the Ku Klux Klan, were burned in Miami, Jacksonville, Tallahasse, Fort Myers, Lakeland and Wildwood.

Sinister accompaniment of the attacks against Negroes was the rash of dynamitings and attempted dynamiting of Catholic and Jewish houses of worship. There were 11 separate attempts against these churches and a Negro housing project. All occurred in Miami.

As in the case of the killings and the floggings, not a single criminal has been arrested for these crimes.

In the face of the statewide character of the collapse of the law, it seems obvious that if Florida's authorities

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Palm Springs Halts Evictions in Crisis

Bias Policy in Veterans' Unit Slated for Test

Eviction of five Negro families from their condemned homes was halted in Palm Springs last week as the housing crisis there rapidly deteriorated to critical proportions.

At the same time, the policy of the veterans' housing unit of discriminating against Negroes who are in crying need of homes in Southern California's "play" spot headed for a court test.

A number of Negro families are living in houses that have been condemned as unfit for human habitation. Eviction notices have been issued to force the families to move out. But the evictions had to be cancelled—because the families had no other place to which they could move.

Rejects Negroes

Vet Lineau Village, built by the State of California, with vacant apartments, rejects Negro veterans. In past months 25 Negro families applied for apartments there and were refused. Recently two more Negro ex-GIs applied. They likewise were denied homes.

This week the area council of the NAACP, together with the Palm Springs branch of the association, retained Attys. Loren Miller and Everett M. Porter to file suit against the manager of Lienau Village, and the city housing authority to compel them to accept qualified Negro applicants.

The action was determined upon at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Palm Springs branch last Saturday at which 15 people present pledged $370 to finance the legal test, and raised $185 on the spot. Business leader and builder Frank Groves is active in raising the necessary funds and has given his assurance that the needed money will be raised.

Vacancies Available

James Anderson, executive secretary of the NAACP area council, pointed out to the meeting: "Two Negro veterans have applied for occupancy of this veterans' housing and been refused, although there are many vacancies available. It is our wish to cooperate to the fullest possible extent with your city housing authority, but the refusal to admit Negro veterans into a state built veterans' housing unit is illegal. Twenty-five other Negro families have applied for housing at Lienau Village and been refused also, although white non-veterans are admitted as there are too few veterans to begin to fill these units."

Contributing to the tight housing situation for Negroes in Palm

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— Married —



SURPRISE MARRIAGE—Southern and Northern California circles were surprised this week when socially prominent Alma Ribb from San Jose married "Colonel" C. G. Price Monday afternoon here. The lovely couple are now at home to their many friends at the Price residence on Raymond Ave.

Quiet Enjoyment Greets New Year

Nineteen hundred fifty-two came on the scene Tuesday morning on a wave of quiet enjoyment. No murders, boisterous fights, or tragedies marred his entrance in the community. Everyone had a good time, and enjoyed welcoming the babe in, but the joy was refined and confined.

The Avenue jumped from Slauson to Fifth street. Carefree happy crowds thronged the bars and night clubs, each catering to a particular and discriminating kind of enjoyment. Genial Chubby Johnson, manager of the Paradise Lounge, reported a record-breaking night. Same for Dynamite Jackson's, The Elbow Bend, the Memo and the various cocktail lounges on Central Ave.

The Club Alabam, focal point of the Avenue's terrific comeback, had patrons hanging from the rafters enjoying the classy floor show. Across the street in Ali Bardui's newly opened Last Word, a gay and happy throng welcomed the new year.

On the Westside it was the same story. The Milamo, Garnett's, and the Club Oasis did booming business.

Competing with the public places of entertainment were the Alpha dance and the Omega party, and numerous television parties were held all over town where conviviality held sway among old friends.

Yes, it was a richer, wiser, grown-up and subdued New Years.

Oh yes, there were a few domestic discussions, and a few had too many, but police report it a rather uneventful evening. The only persons who took a beating were the bailbondsmen.

'Phantom Gunman' Suspects Absolved

Three Negroes who were arrested last week as prime suspects in the "Phantom Gunman" case, when they were discovered in the vicinity of the home of a San Gabriel housewife the same evening she was shot, with several weapons in their car, were absolved of any participation in the shooting, but were held on charges of violating the State Deadly Weapons Act.

Amos Strickland, 21, 1832 124th Street, a rodeo rider; Raymond E. Hart, 20, 13112 Wilmington Ave., Compton, a sandblaster, and Jack Nero West, 21, of 1621 E. 117th street were arrested when sheriff's deputies searched their car and found an automatic rifle and a pistol.

The "Phantom Gunman" has been terrorizing residents of the eastern portion of Los Angeles county,

— Baby of New Year —



NICE TIMING—With the timing of a champion, eight pound 13 ounce Wilbert Miller Jr. emitted his first howl at exactly one second past midnight on New Year's Day. Born to Mrs. Marie Miller, of 662 East 24th street at the South Hoover hospital, he thus won the distinction of being the first baby born in Los Angeles in 1952.

Car Burning Laid To Spurned Suitor

The burning of a Negro soldier's automobile in a predominantly white neighborhood last December, was not due to racial hatred as reported in the metropolitan dailies, subsequent investigation by the California Eagle disclosed, but is thought to be the work of a spurned suitor of the sister of the Korean veteran.

Mrs. Jarline Lindsay, of 1189 W. 37th street, reported to the police that a new convertible owned by her son, Pvt. Ozro Lindsay, had been deliberately fired as it stood in the street before her home.

It was first thought to be the work of some of the neighbors as the Lindsay family is the only Negro family in the neighborhood. Four years ago neighbors circulated a petition in an attempt to get her to move from the home and a cross was burned on her front lawn.

Attractive Penny Lindsay, sister of the veteran, has had possession of the car while her brother has been in Korea. Two weeks ago someone put sugar in the gas tank in an attempt to foul the engine.

While the attractive Miss Lindsay wouldn't make a statement, close friends stated that recently she has been having trouble with a jealous man she used to go around with until she discovered he was married and had two children. They also reported that on several occasions he has been to her job at the Red Hut Broiler and created scenes and has acosted her while she has been out socially.

Members of the arson squad of



OZRO LINDSAY

the police department have been advised of this new angle in the burning.

Pvt. Ozro Lindsay is well known locally, and for many years worked as copy boy for one of the local weeklies.

Miss Lindsay announced her engagement to Clarence Coleman last Thanksgiving.

Illini Queen Missed In Rose Bowl Event

Keen disappointment was felt by many Rose Bowl enthusiasts over the non-appearance of Clarice Davis, coed of Illinois University who was recently crowned homecoming queen of the victorious Illini football team. Miss Davis was expected to arive with her classmates to participate in a round of activities planned by Los Angeles for their social entertainment.

Reason for Miss Davis' absence was given by a sister of her sorority in this city who said she remained at her home in Illinois to study upon the request of her parents. Rumors that she was denied the privilege to ride on a float in the annual Rose Bowl parade at this time are unfounded.

Miss Davis attracted national attention when she became first Negro queen of her school's homecoming game and team went over Stanford in the New Year's Day tussle in the Rose Bowl.

Baby Burns to Death When Small Heater Fires Home

Wee Donald Leon Jackson, 11643 Robin Street, was burned to death in his bed early Wednesday morning when the blankets that covered him caught fire from a small gas heater.

Donald was one year and 10 months old. His older brother, Antonio, himself just a baby of three, pulled the heater over near the bed while his mother was visiting for a few minutes with her next door neighbor, shortly after 7 a.m.

Flames leaped up as the bedclothing caught on fire, terrifying Antonio, who ran screaming from the burning house, yelling to his mother that "the house is on fire!"

Another neighbor rushed in, grabbed 10-month old Irma Jean, who was in the front room, and snatched her to safety.

But the fire had spread too rapidly for any one to rescue litle Donald.

By the time the blaze was extinguished, there was nothing left but a flimsy shell of what had previously been a laughter-filled home.

Bereaved parents of the child are Mrs. Bessie Jackson and John Jackson.

The funeral is to be handled by Conner-Johnson funeral parlors.

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Winchell Faced With Baker $400,000 Suit

A libel suit of $400,000 was brought against syndicated columnist Walter Winchell by Jo Baker, chanteuse who staged an international comeback early last year. Troubles brewed from an incident which occured at New Yorrk's famous Stork Club of which the 16-count suit was an outgrowth.

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Tuskegee Lists Only One 1951 Lynching

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—One person was lynched in the United States during 1951, Tuskegee Institute reported this week.

The Negro institution, in the annual report on mob violence compiled by its records and research department, said the lynching occurred in Orange County, Fla., where Melvin Womack, 26 years old, of Winter Garden, was fatally beaten by a band of masked men March 31. However, it listed three other cases in which death at the hands of a mob was prevented and a fourth in which a man was killed but which "technically" was not a lynching.

Womack, the report said, died in an Orlando, Fla., hospital two days after being "forced by masked men from his home."

"However, it is thought that the night riders lynched the wrong man," the institution concluded.

Three near-lynchings were listed as:

Mrs. J. T. Guzman, director of the Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee, could not explain why the report said Mr. Womack was thought to be the wrong party. Womack was living at the home of Dora Mosby, sister-in-law of Luthern Coleman, a school janitor, who was beaten by four white men on the streets of Winter Garden, two months before the Womack attack.

Tuskegee researchers noted the death of Samuel Shepherd and the wounding of Walter Lee Irvin at the hands of a Florida Sheriff Nov. 6. They were shot while being transferred from Raiford State Prison to Tavares, Fla., for a new trial ordered by the United

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L.A. to Hold Fla. Murder Protest Meet

Demand for Federal action to bring to an end lawlessness in Florida was made here this week by Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local NAACP.

Dr. Robinson announced a protest mass meeting against the murder of Harry T. Moore in Mims, Fla. is being held here at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 20. West Coast Regional Director Franklin H. Williams will speak on "The Gospel of Justice."

Said Robinson:

"The Federal Government must be prevailed upon to take a stand and put an end to this shameful disregard of the Constitutional rights of Negroes. I am calling upon all officers and members of the Los Angeles Branch to address letters and telegrams to President Harry S. Truman and Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath at the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., and make contributions to aid the Moore family and wage a fight against terrorism in Florida and elsewhere.

"Request the Department of Justice to make a complete investigation of this heinous crime and immediately upon discovery of the identity of the culprits that the Federal Grand Jury be convened and that these culprits be brought to speedy justice."

Man Dies in Street From Knife Wounds

Arthur Hester, 45, 542 Ceres Avenue, died a horrible death in the street at Fifth and Stanford, Tuesday night crawling around in circles while blood gushed from a deep stab wound in his chest. He was dead before police arrived.

Henry Henderson, 6272 S. Menlo street and Mattie Greg Cox, 2248 E. 90th street told officers that Hester and Georgia Mae Steel, 29, 745 E. 17th street started fighting in a bar at 5th and Stanford. They came out of the bar and continued to fight. Suddenly a knift flashed in Mrs. Steel's hand and Hester fell to the sidewalk mortally wounded.

Mrs. Steel fled the scene and was picked up Wednesday by police officers. She had two black eyes and numerous cuts on her arm and body. She was held on suspicion of murder.

Parents Warned

Parents were warned this week to keep their children away from Bixby slough, where a number of children drowned in 1951. Week end rains have increased the danger area.



DAPS XMAS SHOW—The Newton Division Daps held their annual Christmas show at the Elks auditorium under the guidance of Officer James Polk. Over 300 Daps and their friends were entertained by the star-studded show. Red Callender, Chico Hamilton, Eddie Beal, Jimmie Jackson and the Shades of Rhythm, Elvira Redd and her band, Jimmy Witherspoon and many others. Star of stars was Louis Armstrong, who is receiving thanks from Captain Noel A. McQuown, commander of Newton, on behalf of the many stars that gave their time and talent on the show.

Miss Bonnett Heads Human Rights Group

Miss Lucille Bonnett, popular school-teacher and civic worker, has been elected to serve another term as president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Council on Human Rights, a national organization of Greek-Letter affiliates which strives for effective local, state, and federal legislation.

Installation ceremonies for the 1952 slate of officers will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house, 2116 S. Western avenue.

Mrs. Emily Woody, public relations co-chairman, announced this week that invitations for the event are now in the mail. The ceremonies, she stated, promise to be highly significant inasmuch as Edward W. Mehren, chairman of the L. A. County Conference on Community Relations, will officiate.

Mehren, also treasurer of the Southern California Society of Mental Hygiene and treasurer of the Beverly Hills Girl Scouts, has earned respect and renown with his skillful administration and coordination of the 39 member agencies of the County Conference, whose motto is "Unity in the Community." They boast an impressive list of progress attainments. Joint approach and action of the conference tends to strengthen good neighborliness through spot-lighting and working on problems of discrimination.

County Conference television programs are presented each Sunday night at 10:30 over KTTV, Channel 11. A few of the more familiar community groups which compose the conference are as follows:

American Council on Human Rights; AFL; Anti-Defamation League; Dep't. Christian Social Relations, Episcopal Diocese; Greater L. A. CIO Council; Japanese-American Citizens League; Urban League; L. A. County Committee on Human Relations; Nat'l. Conference of Christians and Jews; and the NAACP.



RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT—Miss Lucille Bonnett has just been elected to serve another term as president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Council on Human Rights.

Taft Repeats Okay On Separate Schools

By Lawrence A. Still

ST. LOUIS—Senator Robert A. Taft, self-announced Republican candidate for the president of the United States definitely placed himself on the side of "state's rights" over and above "civil rights" when interviewed here last week by members of the Negro community and the Negro Press.

Refusing to budge one inch from his previously published statements on civil rights Senator Taft declared here that there wouldn't be any more freedom for anybody and Negroes would suffer most in this country if the federal government has all the power and the states could not govern their people as they wish.

But the presidential candidate said he believes most of the civil rights measures in Congress now would be acted upon immediately if the Republican party is given control of the national government in the next elections. "Civil rights" has been "kicked around" Senator Taft said and "Truman doesn't mean to do anything about it no matter what he says." "He can't," the Republican Senator added because of the southern Democratic block which runs the Democratic party in Congress.

Make Them Equal

Speaking at an open meeting of Negroes and whites gathered especially to hear the candidates position on Civil Rights, Taft reiterated his much publicized statement in North Carolina that he didn't think the federal government should interfere with segregated school systems in some states—if they are equal. "If they are not equal then the federal government should get an injunction against the states and take the lead in providing equal schools," he added.

The Senator added that he was personally against segregated schools but that he felt public education could be separate and equal.

Emphatically repeating that he is a confirmed states righter the Senator calmly went down the list of proposed civil rights measures giving his position on each matter. He said he was directly opposed to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's proposals for Federal Employment Practice legislation but that he has always supported a voluntary FEPC. "My position is the same on this as it was six years ago when I first introduced FEPC legislation," the Ohio Senator said.

Taft said he felt the new FEPC order issued by Truman was alright. "I told the NAACP they will never get a compulsory FEPC and they won't," he emphasized.

Taft said his record shows he voted for the three so-called civil rights measures including an anti-lynching bill and the bill for the abolition of the poll-tax. The Senator says he has always supported cloture because he is against filibustering on a bill on which the people want a decision. "I voted for cloture on the NAACP FEPC bill even though I opposed the measure," the Senator said.

Gets Angry

Taft said he has always been against segregation and discrimination in hotels, theatres and restaurants and that he favored home rule in Washington, D. C. which would enable jim-crow to be abolished in the nation's capitol. "It ought to be abolished," he emphasized.

The Senator was calm and unwavering throughout most of the discussion but suddenly became emotional at the end of the 25 minute session under the constant barrage of questions on his position. Practically shouting at the top of his voice he told the questioning Negroes "There wouldn't be any freedom left in this country if all the power were concentrated in the federal government and not left in the local communities — and you people would suffer most."

Dramatically summing up his whole position on civil rights the Republican presidential candidate said "I'm for the people in the local communities deciding how they should live and their children should be educated and I won't change that position for anybody — no matter what the political advantage is."

Fla. in Crime Lead

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did not actively participate in the atrocities, they at least turned their faces the other way while night-riders and thugs roamed the countryside and carried out their depredations and murders at will.

In at least the one instance a law enforcement officer, Sheriff Willis McCall of Lakeland, perpetrated the crimes. McCall shot and killed Samuel Shepherd and seriously wounded Walter Lee Irvin under conditions which have all the hallmarks of premeditated murder.

His brutal treatment of the two prisoners was an established fact. Yet, despite NAACP protests, he was permitted to escort the two prisoners at night over a lonely road from the State penitentiary at Raiford to Tavares, county seat of Lakeland county. The shootings occurred en route. There were no witnesses.

McCall was "exonorated" by a local coroner's jury, after Gov. Fuller Warren conferred with the killer in a Miami hotel. McCall was not even relieved of duty during the "investigation."

Climax of the lawlessness occurred Christmas night when explosives were planted under the home of Harry T. Moore, coordinator of Florida's NAACP branches. The blast which killed the outspoken fighter for Negro rights was apparently caused by nitroglycerine or other chemical even stronger than dynamite.

The killing of Moore followed by only one day the attempted bombing of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Jewish center. A day previously another attempted bombing of Miami's Saints Peter and Paul Catholic church had been intercepted.

Florida thus in 1951 proved to be even more brutal and callous in its treatment of Negroes than any of the other States of the South, not excepting South Carolina, where, their lawmakers boast, 'they know how to deal with their Negroes" and reject "outside interference" from "ignorant" northerners or the Federal government.

SC Persecutes Minister Who Fought Bias

COLUMBIA, South Carolina—Because he served as chairman of a Negro parents' committee which initiated the historic challenge of the segregated school system in Clarendon County, the Rev. J. A. Delaine has:

1. Seen his home burned to the ground;
2. Has been dismissed by white officials from his job as a school teacher;
3. Forced to leave the town of Summerton and the church which he had pastored;
4. Subjected to a $4500 judgment and a second law suit which would tie up property which he had held;
5. Had his life threatened;
6. Seen members of his family, his friends and fellow-members of the Committee also dismissed from their jobs.

In October of this year, while his home was being destroyed by fire, Summerton firemen looked on without taking any steps to save the house. The sheriff of the county didn't investigate because he said "no one asked me to."

Rev. Delaine was fired by white officials from his job two days after the court suit was filed. His wife, two sisters and a niece were among eleven other Negro men and women who were immediately dismissed from their jobs shortly after announcement of the Jim Crow school challenge.

The Negro minister was also sued for "slander" by a white school official. The only witnesses against him were the white officials of the Clarendon County School Board who were named as defendants in the Negro parents' suit. The court found Rev. Delaine guilty and placed a judgment against him for $4500.

African Negroes, Indians Plan Civil Disobedience

NEW YORK—Taking a leaf out of Ghandi's book, Negroes and East Indians in the Union of South Africa have set April 6 as the date for the launching of a civil disobedience demonstration.

On that day members of the two heretofore antagonistic groups will deliberately violate the country's new drastic jim-crow laws. The laws place rigid restrictions on "natives," that is, dark-skinned Negroes, and also on "coloreds" who previously were permitted some measure of freedom.

Under the new regulations natives are prohibited from any except unskilled jobs and are hemmed in by a host of new repressions.

The united revolt will protest "300 years of oppression by Europeans," according to the African National Council, which is organizing the demonstration.

The joint action will be the first time the two groups have united since Negroes and Indians clashed in riots several years ago.

Governors Want Facts on Segregation

NEW YORK—The governors of five of the eight states who were told last week that the larger part of the tax burden of southern segregated education is being carried by northern states, have written NAACP Secretary Walter White, expressing interest in the situation.

White, in identical letters to the governors of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Massachusetts, noted that those states paid more than 50 per cent of the federal tax revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, whereas ten Southern states carried only 9 per cent. "The cost of federal housing, school and other programs could be materially reduced if the South did not require dual expenditures because of its policies of segregation," Mr. White explained. The governors were asked to urge their states' delegations to support language forbidding expenditure of federal funds for segregated facilities.

One of the five governors responding asked for further factual data in detail, to be presented to organizations like chambers of commerce with a view to adding "some economy-minded support to your contention."

Truman Asked For Conference On Civil Rights

NEW YORK — President Truman will be asked to receive a delegation during the civil rights meeting in Washington, Feb. 17-18, to discuss ways and means of implementing the civil rights proposals which he has advocated.

The Washington assembly, called by the NAACP, will be attended by representatives of the leading church, labor, civic, minority group, and fraternal organizations interested in securing full and free enjoyment of civil rights by all Americans.

Attention will be focused on efforts to secure revision of Senate Rule 22, which now is an effective roadblock to enactment of civil rights legislation. Revision of this rule to permit cloture by majority vote is necessary to passage of FEPC, anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and other civil rights bills, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, asserts.

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States Supreme Court in the alleged raping of a 17-year-old white girl.

The sheriff said the two sought to escape and he was exonerated by a coroner's jury. "This technically is not considered a lynching," the report concluded.

Near Brundige, Ala., June 21 when a mob moved in on the home of Forrest Jones, 35-year-old Negro farmer accused of "kidnapping a white woman." The county police verified his claim that he merely had given the missing woman a ride.

At Colonial Beach, Va., Sept. 2 when Charles White, a town policeman and another officer were "saved by other police from a mob" of 500 persons incensed about "alleged mistreatment of a prisoner."

At Washington, N. C., on Nov. 22 when Lafayette Miller, Negro parolee, was removed to an eastern state prison because "he probably would have been lynched," after being charged with slaying a young white farmer and abducting the victim's wife in the trunk of a stolen automobile.

More About Palm Springs

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Springs is the fact that for the past year the city has refused to issue building permits in the area occupied by Negroes.

The city council last week took note of the plight of colored residents Wednesday when it passed a motion declaring in effect that a moratorium be called on five pending evictions due to lack of alternate dwellings available to the occupants.

San Diego Race Relations Society Has Xmas Party

SAN DIEGO—With much gaiety and exchanges of gifts 200 members and friends of the San Diego Race Relations Society enjoyed their 27th annual Christmas party on Thursday evening.

Dennis V. Allen, president of the society, presided over the program which was held at the Church of Christian Fellowship. Attending the affair were County Supervisors James Robins and Dan Rossi; Capt. Charles Rogers, County Chief Probation officer; Fred Boyer, president of county Board of Education; and Robert Dent, member of the city Board of Education. They all gave short expressions of yuletide sentiment.

The Spence Sister Trio entertained with instrumental music and Joseph Taylor furnished incidental music throughout the evening. Refreshments were served and a contribution of $28 was collected for the relief fund for the recent Tijuana fire victims.

Ray Smith Gets S. F. Assignments

Ray Smith, popular government employee, was one of the lucky workers at the General Service Administration Federal Supply. Smith was selected out of a number of other storekeepers to go to San Francisco to put the supply office there in working condition.

Smith will spend 12 days in the San Francisco warehouse. He is considered one of the best and is one of the few Negroes with a plus-rating as a Government supply storekeeper. His San Francisco assignment is a feather in his cap for his fine efficiency on his present job.

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Carrieres Off to Alpha Convention

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carriere, of 2752 S. Rimpau, are off to San Francisco for the Alpha convention. The Carriers will be stopping with their long time school chum, Marshall Bennett, 519 Lyon Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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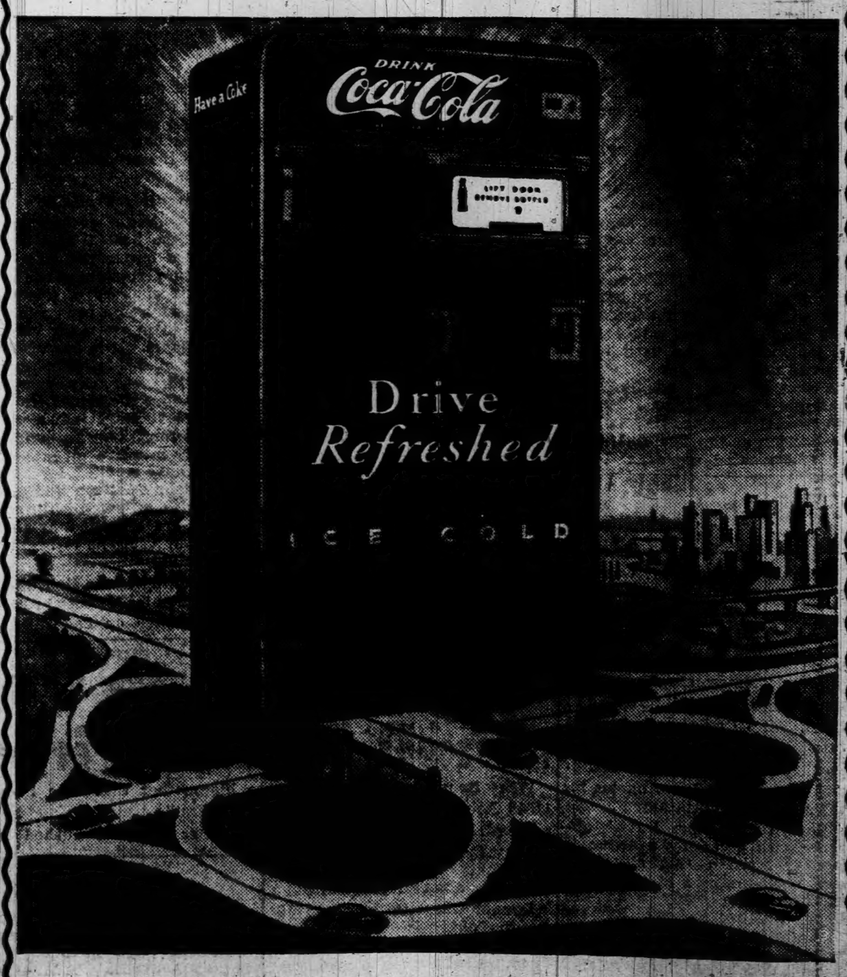
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HOMEWARD BOUND—After three years of service in Yokohama, Master Sergeant Walter Gomes and his wife Florence are shown aboard the USNS General H. B. Freeman shortly before their departure from Yokohama for the United States. Florence Gagnet Gomes is a native of Los Angeles. A graduate of Chapman College, she is well-known in local social circles. She served as a Special Services director during her stay in Japan. Sergeant Gomes, a native of Waterbury, Conn., gained a reputation as one of the best football coaches and athletic directors in the Yokohama area.

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on the alert, on the lookout for new provocations, possibly more killings.

From all over the country, telegrams of sympathy were pouring in to members of Moore's family and to the Association.

Other telegrams of protest and demand for Federal action were flooding Washington. The thousand NAACP branches throughout the nation were scheduling protest meetings on Sunday, were sending telegrams and letters to President Truman, Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, and the FBI.

The CIO wired to the President, Sen. Robert A. Taft, and three other senators and representatives demanding Congressional action to bring Moore's murderers to justice and to pass Federal civil rights legislation to see to it that Florida Negroes henceforth come within the protection of the law.

AFL unions joined in demands for Federal action, as did numerous other organizations, including the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

Earned Enmity

White, in making his accusations to the FBI, stated that Moore had earned the enmity of the racial bigots because of his appeal to Gov. Fuller Warren to intercede on behalf of the Groveland "rape" case prisoners and assign trusted men to escort them from the state penitentiary at Raiford to Lakeland county seat at Tavares.

Fuller ignored the request. Sheriff Willis McCall drove the prisoners, and killed one en route and wounded the other. When this happened, Moore, as head of the Florida NAACP, accused the officials of criminal laxity.

Moore had also been one of the prime movers in an attempt to get Florida Negroes to register and vote in defense of their rights.

Reward Offered

Moore was killed Christmas night while asleep in his home here. Explosives planted under his bedroom blasted a hole in the house after the NAACP leader and his wife had retired.

Moore died a few hours later en route to the hospital. Mrs. Moore, although badly injured, survived.

The NAACP has offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers. It also asked the Department of Justice to move into the Florida situation.

Votes Contribution

In an emergency meeting the Association's committee on administration voted a contribution to the family for restoration of the home and other expenses. An appeal was sent out to 1,000 NAACP branches throughout the country asking for contributions, calling upon them to hold memorial services for Moore on Sunday, Jan. 6, and urging that they request action by Attorney General McGrath.

White reiterated his charge that Governor Warren "has consistently refused to take any steps to uphold law and order in Florida," and scored the Florida governor's denial of the charge.

"He [Governor Warren] cites the 'investigations' he ordered in the killing of Sampuel Shepherd . . . and the Miami bombings," White said. "For this slaying, McCall was not even suspended for a single day and the Governor's investigator vindicated the killing on evidence that would not stand up in any court of justice. Shepherd's killer walks the streets of Tavares a free man today.

No Action

"Nor has the Governor's investigation halted the Miami bombings, which have been going on for months. Just as Governor Warren defied the United States Senate by refusing to appear before its investigating committee, he has defied world opinion by failing to act vigorously and promptly to suppress lawlessness in his state."

White also noted that the Federal government has not thus far "taken effective action to bring the perpetrators of these crimes to justice."

Ever since the Shepherd-Irvin shooting on election night, Moore had been spearheading a campaign throughout Florida to bring about the indictment and prosecution of Sheriff McCall for murder. He spoke at meetings sponsored by NAACP branches throughout the state and circulated pettiions calling for justice in the case.

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Coast Groups Urged to Act In Dynamiting

SAN FRANCISCO—Franklin H. Williams, regional director, West Coast Office, NAACP, Monday called upon all NAACP branches in the seven Western states and other groups, organizations and individuals, to express their outrage concerning the brutal murder of Harry T. Moore, state coordinator of NAACP branches in Florida at Mims, on Christmas night.

Williams, who was the attorney in the original Groveland, Fla. trial which set off a wave of mob violence in Lake County, Fla., stated that the bombing of the NAACP staff worker is part and parcel of a campaign of terror directed against Florida Negroes which began with the killings of Ernest Thomas, one of the four Negro youths charged with alleged assault upon Norma L. Patgett of Groveland in 1949.

Williams urged that meetings memorializing the name of Harry T. Moore be held in every West Coast community. "Harry Moore, like other valiant men before him, has given his life in the struggle for liberty and justice," he stated.

"His name must be remembered by all who believe in justice and equality. Those, who under cover of darkness, on the night commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ, perpetrated this brutal crime, must be brought before the bar of justice and subjected to the full penalty of the law, or America must hang its head in shame before the eyes of the people of the world."

Williams is scheduled to address a giant mass meeting in Los Angeles on Sunday, January 20th, at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, at 11 a.m. under the auspices of the Los Angeles Branch.

Petitions calling upon Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath and Governor Fuller Warren of Florida for a Federal grand jury investigation of the murders, are available at the regional office, 101 Post street, San Francisco.

Randolph Asks President to Act

NEW YORK—A. Philip Randolph, international president of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, last Friday telegraphed President Truman, vacationing in Independence, Mo., demanding Federal action in the race-hate murder of NAACP leader Harry T. Moore.

Randolph wired:

"Respectfully implore you to promptly appoint a Presidential commission of distinguished citizens to comprehensively investigate the lynching by bombing of Negro leader Harry T. Moore of Mims, Florida, on Christmas night. Such a commission should be charged with the responsibility of exhaustively studying the present reign of terror in Florida against Negroes and Jews.

"My belief is a Presidential statement by you at this time of setting up such a commission and expressing your determination to rid our country of this blot and disgrace upon its life and good name will have far-reaching effect in deterring future lawlessness and terrorism."

Bullet Found by FBI May Break Sheriff's Case

MIAMI, Fla.—A bullet dug up by FBI investigators may prove to be a bombshell that will blast wideopen Sheriff Willis McCall's pretense of "self-defense" in his shooting of the two manacled Groveland rape case prisoners as he was escorting them to trial Nov. 6.

McCall swore that the two prisoners "jumped" him, and that he shot at them from a crouched position and solely to save his own life. McCall was exonerated.

The bullet was dug up from beneath 10 inches of sand. Its position when discovered gives strong indication that it was fired straight downward.

McCall, while taking the prisoners to Tavares, Fla., in connection with the new trial ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court, shot and killed Samuel Shepherd and severly injured Walter Lee Irvin. Irvin was rescued while still alive and revealed what had happened on the lonely road where the shooting occurred.

Polio Schqlarship

Green W. Shurney, of San Bernardino, California, is one of 26 Negro students awarded scholarships by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the 1951-52 school year. Shurney is studying physical therapy at the College of Medical Evangelists. Funds for National Foundation scholarships are raised in the March of Dimes, held this year January 2-31.



HAPPIEST DAY—Shown above are some of the youngsters who welcomed Santa (Cornell Ridley) at the Holmes avenue Extended Day Care party. Expressions on their faces tell the story. (For other pictures of the gala affair see social news, page 8.)

Santa Claus Visits Holmes Ave. Council

For five consecutive years Santa Claus has visited the children of Holmes Avenue Extended Day Care School bringing them entertainment and party activities. The annual project was the outgrowth of a hobby started by Mrs. Juanita Macklin, head teacher of Holmes day care school.

The party which took place in the school auditorium last week was organized by Mrs. Macklin, her staff and a group of parents who planned the holiday program. Interested members of the community took part in furnishfood, gifts and other donations.

Mrs. Maybelle Allen, club mother, acted as hostess. Local supervisor, Mrs. Irene Kline, with area supervisor Mrs. E. Bench were present. The event began with community singing led by Charles McAllister, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. McAllister. Wyona Kerry, contralto, was the guest soloist.

During intermission, Assemblyman and Mrs. Augustus Hawkins greeted the children. Others joining the merriment were Mrs. Effie Know, president of Oaklette club, Mrs. Nancy Cooper, head teacher of Hooper Avenue Center; Mrs. J. Sanford, head instructor at Fortuna Nursery; Professor and Mrs. Charles Graham. Graham appeared on the program offering several violin selections.

Success of the party was due, Mrs. Macklin says, to the cooperation she received from the parents and her staff. Especially is she appreciative of the help offered her by the Echo Barber Shop, Mrs. Inez Reed, Miss Earline Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier, Mrs. Minnie Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Ridley, Mrs. Ida Palmer, the Oklette Club, Mr. L. D. Johnson, trustee board of the Elks Club, Mr. Allen Rogers of Allen Shoe Shop, Mrs. Louise Hill, Mr. Clyde Malone, Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Mr. Travis Lott, Mr. Milton Griffin, the Pierce Grocery Store and many other community organizations.

The president of Holmes Ave., E. D. C. Parent Council, Alice Brown, is extremely happy with the way the annual visit of Old St. Nicholas was handled. "Without this event," she points out, "many children might never have experienced the spirit of the Christ Child."

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—A check for $10,000 representing a bequest from the late Dr. John Thomas Standford, Philadelphia physician and alumnus, has been received by Lincoln University, it was announced this week by Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of the university.

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The two couples entered the 4 Korners Cafe on January 27, 1951, for a meal. A waitress approached them and informed them that they could not be served in there, but they would be served if they went into the kitchen. The couples got up and left.

Judge L. J. Mouser of the Superior Court of Imperial County refused to accept the defense of the owners that the waitress acted contrary to their instructions and awarded each plaintiff $100 damages.

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WHICH IS CORRECT?

1. Bartimaeus was lame, blind, leprous?
2. Caiaphas was prophet, high priest, king?
3. Paul was a Roman, a Greek, a Jew?
4. Joshua was a writer, a warrior, a farmer?
5. Job was afflicted with blindness, boils, leprosy?

(See Page 13 for Answers)

Ward Greets New Year With Service

The New Year was greeted with traditional Watch Night Services at Ward A. M. E. Church, West 25th and Magnolia, where Dr. Frederick D. Jordan is the minister. The Rev. H. C. Patterson of Pueblo, Colorado, delivered a sermon challenging the worshipers to "seek divine guidance upon their journey since they had not passed this way before."

Dr. Jordan announced that the early communion service from 8 until 9 o'clock on each First Sunday morning, which proved so popular during the past year, will be contined this year. Barnett Thornton, popular gospel singer, will lead the Ward Gospel Choir in furnishing the music for thi sservice Sunday morning.

At the 10:45 a.m. service, Dr. Jordan will begin a series of sermons which he will develop during the month of January entitled "What Would You Oo?" Discussing the theme of the series, he stated that the interpretation of the Christian ethic against the background of tradition and practice in various world cultures is of great importance to Americans today because our position of world-leadership places upon the American citizen the responsibility of evaluating the policies in distant parts of the world which our government either supports or opposes.

Incidentally, Rev. Jordan believes that to a lesser degree, perhaps, and in more subtle ways, these same conflicts are to be seen in the contact of the serious Christian with our own secular community. Miss Cecile Buchanan will be soloist for the morning service, and special service, and special music will be furnished by the Ward Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Woods.

Newcomer to Hold Revival At Good Will

Receiving citywide recognition for his improvement of the church he is now pastoring is Rev. M. M. Jones who will conduct a revival at Good Will Baptist Church, 1614 E. 41st street, from January 6 to 18.

Rev. Jones arrived in Los Angeles in April of last year to tender pulpit duties at First Baptist Church of Venice. There he found church membership very small in comparison to the number of residents of Venice. Also the financial status of the church was in poor condition.

Immediately Rev. Jones campaigned for new members. Shortly following the membership drive, the congregation increased more than 100 per cent. The staunch minister then raised in a short period of time $7000 to cut down the church's indebtedness.

Rev. Jones, with the assistance of Rev. T. T. Turner, pastor of Good Will, will bring an important message in relation to the outlook on Christianity in the world today.

Church to Get Pulpit Items

In a special ceremony this Sunday morning the Pastor's Aid at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams, will present to the church a pulpit lamp and pulpit Bible. The chairman of the Aid, Mrs. Mamie Duffy, will make a brief talk during the presentation.

Christian Fellowship's pastor, Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, will preach on the subject, "1951—Amen," during the morning services. One Sunday later, he will address the same gathering on the subject, "Taking Sides in 1952."

As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy.—Abraham Lincoln.

Church Founded by Prophet Crowdy In Convocation

The Church of God and Saints of Christ, founded by the late Prophet William Saunders Crowdy in the year of 1896, will celebrate and honor the 47th Annual Holy Convocation (The Celebrated Days of Atonement) commencing January3 at sunset, through January 10, sundown, inclusive.

Services will convene at the Tabernacle, 1412 E. 89th street, near Compton avenue. This festive season will reach its zenith January 10, with the observance of the "Great Feast in the Wilderness." Services will begin each day at 10 a.m., except on the 10th. On that date services will start at 7 a.m. in the morning and last until sundown.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these spiritual days of worship.

The church is non-bias, non-sectarian, non-profit, interracial.

Catholic Groups Fight Jim Crow

The first in a series of Catholic institutes, designed to halt white supremacy theories, were held recently in three South Carolina cities.

Priests and pastors met in three cities from all parts of South Carolina to hear the Most Rev. Waurice V. Shean of Rock Hill, S.C., discuss ways and means of bringing Christian standards of racial justice and social truth to the south. The meetings were held in Greenville, Columbia and Charleston.

Father Shean, general chairman of the Catholic committee of the South, told them that despite all the good people of the region, the "so-called Christian tradition of the South" was "decidedly influenced by paganism."

German Kids Sing Negro Spirituals

In the cold war between East and West Berlin, U.S. Negro spirituals have become a part of the propaganda designed to win over the Western Zone. The campaign started when 41-year-old, ex-Hall Johnson Choir singer Parker Watkins was asked to stay on in Berlin to teach German youngsters U.S. music.

He stayed, but had only 12 pupils at his first lesson. That has changed now and he can count a full chorus of youths who sing many of the standard spirituals. Phrasing their songs in Southern-accented English, they present the spirituals in German orphanages and hospitals.



SEMINARIANS MEET—Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's only seminary of Reform Judaism, welcomes Dean Rembert E. Stokes and students from Payne Theological Seminary of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., to the campus of the Cincinnati school. The Christian seminarians toured the campus this month, visiting classes, lunching with rabbinic students in the dormitory and inspecting the Library, Museum and research center, American Jewish Archives. Standing, left to right, Dean Stokes and Dr. Glueck.

Reed College Opens Term

The winter term of the Reed College of Religion will begin Monday, January 7. Enrollment for the term began January 2, and will close Monday, January 21. The following courses will be taught during the term: Christian Education Department: Missionary education, Church School administration, Histroy of the Christian Church, Life of Christ, Study in the Book of John and English.

Ministerial Department: Old Testament Introduction, History of Christianity, Harmony of the New Testament, Homelitics, Systematic Theology, Pastoral Theology, Pastoral Ministry, English and Greek.

The school meets in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church, 5425 South Main street. For further information you may call at the office or phone AD. 3-8624 or AD. 3-4778.

"The Star of Peace" Held at Bethel AME

One of the most outstanding treats of the season was a Christmas cantata, "THE STAR OF PEACE," featuring as a narrator, John Hargrave. It was an unusual program background with beautiful scenery. This program was presented Sunday, December 23, by the Gospel choir of Bethel A.M.E. church, 1311 W. 36th street, under the direction of Mrs. Minerva Clark Henry, who is also the organist. Rev. T. L. Scott is pastor.

Pope Requests World Freedom For Catholics

Pope Pius XII called last week for complete religious and educational freedom of the Catholic Church around the world.

He said no nation, regardless of its history, political and geographic position and social structure, "has anything to fear for its authority or prosperity . . . from the application of the principles of Christian life to individuals and society."

He added:

"Rather, each state will gain in moral prestige, and in will to resist the dissolving forces which seek to imperil its very foundations."

The Pope spoke in receiving the credentials of Chile's new ambassador to the Holy See.

'Quo Vadis' Attracts Attention at Second

Second Baptist church and its pastor, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson are inviting everyone to church on Sunday were the minister will speak on "Qu Vadis". This will be his New Year's message and will be based on MGM's classic film on faith and courage.

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After He had gone, they remembered all the good things He had taught them. Then they began to teach others.

Bible Society in Annual Celebration

A gathering of many races and denominations marked the 142nd Anniversary celebration of the New York Bible Society at Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn recently.

Highlights of the event were the presenting of the 1951 Achievement Award to City Council President Rudolph Halley for his work as Chief Counsel of the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee, and the sermon by Rev. Charles E. England, rector of St. Augustine P. E. Church.

Mr. Harold Protlove, president of the NYBS, in presenting the award, termed the accomplishments of Halley in his work against organized crime, as miraculous.

The honoree, in accepting, termed it an honor that shall inspire him to strive to be a good servant of the people of New York. He warned that citizens should not develop cynacism toward corruption, but fight hard for good government.

Rev. England traced the history of the Bible and said that it was the most powerful instrument in an age of rationalizing. Others who spoke of the valuable service being done by the society in distributing free Bibles were the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, Rev. J. Henry Carpenter, Rev. Ercel Webb, Charles E. Lumpp, Melvin G. Wistner, Mrs. Ruby Alston and the Rev. C. L. Franklin.

Also appearing on the program were the Rev. Walter Pinn, Rev. Ramsey Bridges, and Rev. James Jessamy. Music was furnished by the Interdenominational Choir of 200 voices directed by D. K. Bridges.

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Grace Memorial Reflects Strength of Potent, Alert Direction and Planning

By MARIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

A church is as strong as its leader, an old saying holds. Proof that there is a great deal of truth in the belief is to be found at Greater Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, where Rev. William J. Taylor has been guiding activities since 1941. Grace Memorial has, through a potent religious program, attracted one of the largest and most-devoted congregations in the community. The religious program at the church centers around Rev. Taylor, a confident, energetic and inspiring leader.

Rev. Taylor has been chiefly responsible for the most important advancements at Grace Memorial in recent years. It was his keen sense of vision that led to the launching of a overall building program at the church some two years ago. At the time, there were no funds in the church's treasure to support a construction plan. But Rev. Taylor, full of faith in the idea, stepped out front in a drive to see it fulfilled. His confidence and astute direction payed off. For a modern, three-section structure was soon erected for the church at its present location at 4526 Compton.



Rev. William J. Taylor

Impressive Edifice

Grace Memorial is an impressive edifice with its green front and spacious interior. Its weekly chapel seats 500 or more people, is used for Sunday School. On the second floor, the church is equipped with an up-to-date kitchen and dining room. Here also is the pastor's private study and bath. The main sanctuary has a seating capacity on the ground floor of about 1500, in the horseshoe balcony of some 500.

Planning at Grace Memorial is never at a standstill. A short while ago, Rev. Taylor purchased for the church a lot just across the street from its building to afford its members a convenient place to park their cars.

Rev. Taylor is to be found behind practically every new step undertaken at Grace Memorial. Back in 1949, he led his congregation on a television program over local station KTLA that was unique for several reasons. It was the first religious telecast of an hour's length in the community; it was the first time a full gospel preacher had evangelized to a television audience and it was the first interracial religious effort ever televised in this area. The whole idea of the television program, as devised by Rev. Taylor, was the first such attempt by an Negro minister on the West Coast. He had the support of his combined choirs of 170 voices.

Radio Programs

Before television, Rev. Taylor had established radio broadcasts as standard features at Grace Memorial. The church is now on the airlanes regularly on two stations. From Monday to Friday each week, the church beams its "Showers of Blessing" at 6:45 p.m. over KGER. Its "Old Time Religious Hour" is heard Sundays from 11 to 12 a.m. over KXLA.

The man who directs activities at Grace Memorial is well prepared for the task. Born in Beaumont, Texas some 36 years ago, Rev. Taylor later received his public school education in Phoenix, Arizona where he was graduated from Phoenix High. He went on to attend El Centro Junior College in Los Angeles for one year before pursuing religious courses in a number of clerical institutions. Among the latter are included L.I.F.E. Bible College, Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary, Providence Baptist Theological Seminary, Temple Hall College and Theological Seminary in Chicago. Such a background of training has equipped Rev. Taylor to best fulfill his purpose.



Mrs. Flossie C. Taylor

Rev. Taylor is now rounding out 16 years in a pastorate capacity. Beginning in the service at Blythe, California, he directed and supervised the building of the church where he first preached. A year later in 1936, he pastored in El Centro, California. There too he directed the building of a place of worship for his congregation. Rev. Taylor has been in Los Angeles since 1941, the year he accepted the appointment to pastor the Church of God is Christ which later in September 1943 became Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, Inc. All debts of the old church body were liquidated before the change in names was made.

Full Support

Members of Grace Memorial fully support Rev. Taylor in his constructive planning for the church. But no one among the congregation is more ardent in backing the minister in his religious efforts than his wife, the former Miss Flossie C. Payton. Wed in 1936 in Phoenix, the Taylors now are parents of four children: Rudolph Wayne, Gwendolyn Yvonne, Kathleen Patricia and Jacquelyn Cynthia.

Rev. Taylor is an active religious leader. Currently he is president of the Board of Christian Mission, member of the Board of Elders of Southern California and superintendent of the San Diego district of the elders' board. In the promotion of good citizenship, he has a steady booster. He has encouraged participation in city, county, state and national elections as well as support of lesser civic activities. There perhaps is no more zealous a worker for civic improvement in the community than Rev. Taylor.

Under Rev. Taylor, Grace Memorial was incorporated in 1943 with all existing debts dissolved. That was a great accomplishment, for just two years before, Rev. Taylor had accepted the call to pastor at the church.

Doctrine

Grace Memorial is founded on the doctrine of the trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. By the church's code, Jesus Christ was and is the son of God, co-equal in wisdom, power and holiness with the Father. The church believes that "man, by nature, is sinful and unholy. Being born in sin, he needs to be born again, sanctified and cleansed from all sins by the blood of Jesus."

Top officers at Grace Memorial include beside Rev. Taylor, the church secretary, Bernice Hubbard; church controller, Ruby Woods, church treasurer, Sister Catherine Wilburn; financial secretary, Sister Elnora Booker and publicity chairman, Sister Joe Sidney Lowery.



IMPORTANT MEMBERS — Greater Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ has strived to produce religious organizations which will offer good fellowship as well as sources for Christian achievements. Pictured above are a group of strong supporters of one of the most active organizations in the church.



STRONG RELIGIOUS DOCTRINE—Greater Grace members are led in prayer by Rev. W. J. Taylor. The church's doctrines are founded on the trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The church is one of the largest holiness bodies in the world. Official heads of the denomination are the Chief Apostle, General Superintendent and State Overseers. The officers are elected from among the ordained elders of the church by the general congregation of assembly.



AIDS PASTOR—The women of Greater Grace attempt in every way to make the duties and obligations of their pastor, Rev. Taylor, as light as possible. Some of those who assist are Bernice Hubbard, church secretary, Ruby Woods, church controller; Catherine Wilburn, treasurer; Ida Brown, Martha Dunnon, Church mother and Grace Smart, BPWW.



YOUTH CHOIR—As one enters Greater Grace, he is impressed by the large number of children gathered in rooms or corners of the church. One may also detect very easily the relaxed manner in which the children go about their Christian studies and duties. Parents bring their children when they are quite young to learn what the church represents at Greater Grace. For that reason, the youth are not strange in the holy atmosphere while participating in religious activities.

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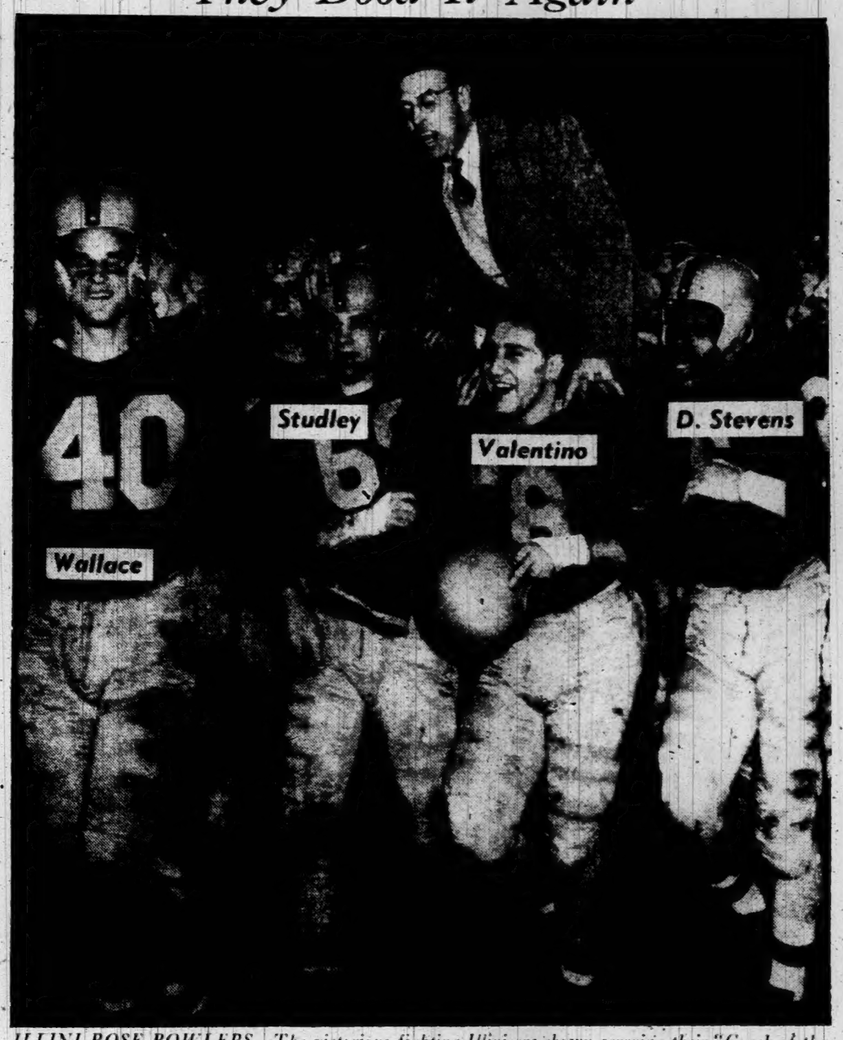
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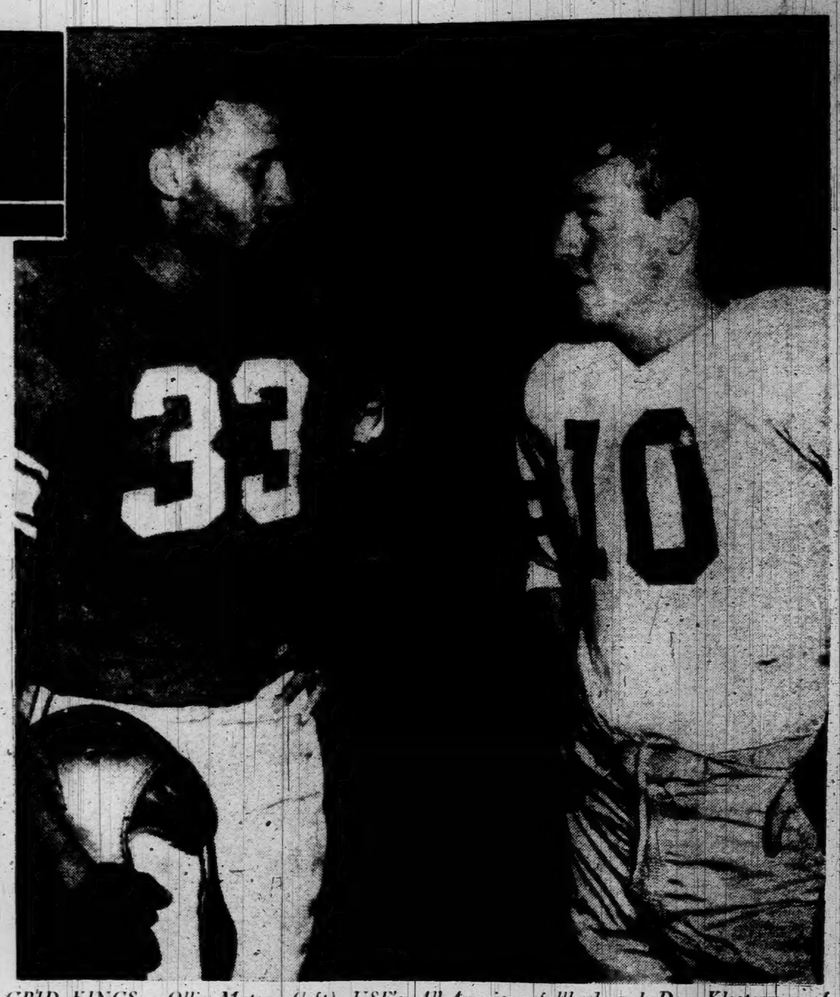


THE RAMBLING TANK YOUNGER—Star fullback of the L.A. Rams will be rambling for the National Conference All-Stars in the big Pro-Bowl game against the American Conference eleven in the Coliseum Jan. 12.

—They Dood It Again—



ILLINI ROSE BOWLERS—The victorious fighting Illini are shown carrying their "Coach of the Year" Ray Eliot off the field after their thwacking 40-7 triumph over Stanford in the fabulous Pasadena Rose Bowl. Don Stevens, pictured above, was one of the victor's stars, he rambled 43 yards for one touchdown. Austin Duke, Claude Taliafero and Donald Tate, three sepia lads that are not in the above photo saw action for the winners.



GRID KINGS—Ollie Matson (left), USF's All-American fullback and Don Klosterman of Loyola, probably the greatest college passer of the year, are pictured together. Klosterman and Matson played in the East-West game over the weekend. (See Prying Pye)

Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

THE WEST'S VICTORY ON THE BENCH

A tragedy happen over the weekend at San Francisco's Kezar stadium, two All-Americans became bench warmers. . . . While two others namely **Ollie Matson,** of USF and **Les Richter,** the Cal line—backer became goats. . . . The millions of TV viewers I'm sure will back me up on this statement. . . . The two All-Americans that were virtually bench warmers for the West team were Washington's Hustling **Hugh McElhenny** and Drake's jarring **Johnny Bright.** . . . **Matson,** the over-rated back in the history of football literally fumbled or lost yardage every time he carried the mail. . . . And I will not try and describe the miserable show he put on in the blocking and faking departments. . . . **Richter** put on as poor an exhibition of defensive chores as "Bird Leg Bertha."



BERMAN

Red Sanders, the great UCLA mentor, I understand, was on the coaching staff of the West team, and I know that he's a great **McElhenny** booster and I can not believe that he was satisfied with the idea of Matson playing in front of **Hugh,** probable one of the greatest backs in all-times.

An AP reporter wrote that **Bright** and **McElhenny** were disappointed because they did not get to play more. . . . Pray tell me who woundn't have. . . . I think it would be very fitting and appropriate for it to go in the record books, that "the West's victory was on the bench, in two of the country's greatest backs, **Hugh McElhenny** and **Johnny Bright.**

THE TAYLOR SPRINTERS

Walter Taylor, of San Diego High, kid brother of Jeff's outstanding '50 century sprint king **Gerald Taylor** is being groomed to give **Leamon King,** the Delano High ninth grade sensation, quite a battle for the state titles. . . . **Walter** comes from a family of fine sprinters. . . . His older brother, known as **Billy,** was an outstanding sprinter in his days at Carver Jr. High. . . . The only lad to beat him was the "Flash in a Dash" **Guy Blackburn.** . . . Incidentally **Blackburn and Thelton Henderson,** ex-All-city halfback of Jefferson are spending the holidays at home. . . . **Guy** is a star sprinter for Cal and **Henderson** is an likewise football. . . . **Lang Stanley** picked up some Xmas change at the P.O. on his holiday trek to the city.

BERMAN CITY'S NO. 1 SPORTSMAN

My nominee for the city's No. 1 sportsman and clothier of the finest threads in the world is **Irving "King of Style" Berman,** the entrepreneur of the popular **Berman's Men Store at 114 W. 9th Street** in downtown L.A. . . . **Irving,** who is the town's top manufactor of the greatest varieties of Men and Women sport clothing, is a rabid sports backer. . . . The King is an energetic fight fan, besides being a ardent fan **Berman** handles a number of the southland's top ring men. . . . One of King Irving's prize pupils is the up and coming top-flight featherweight **Kenney Teran.** . . . He has a number of amateur fighters who fight out of the popular South Gate Arena.

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"WHIZ KIDS" PLAY FRIDAY IN MUNI BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Whiz Kids basketball team, sponsored by the Medical Pharmacy at Jefferson and Western, will try to start off the new year right in the Major Municipal Triple-A basketball when they meet Mirror Glaze Friday evening at 8:30 at Hollywood High.

Headed by Captain Charles Reed, the Medical Pharmacy Whiz Kids will field a veteran team of collegiate and fraternal stars, and figure to give every team in the league a tough run for the Muni title.

Members of the team beside Reed are: Douglas Shaw, Rufus Johnson, the Hill twins, Kenneth and Hugo; Mac Taylor, Vernon Melton, Simon Peters, Norman Ward, Ernest Kilgore, and Robert Reutter.

Action switches to New Lincoln Park Clubhouse, 3600 Mission Road, next Monday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8, with Cutshall playing Helms Bakeries at 7 and the Fears five tangling with the U.A.W. No. 887 Props at 8:30. A single game is carded at Lincoln Park Wednesday night at 8:30 between the U.S. Tungsten Corporation and the Young Russian Christian Association.

Winding up the week's activities will be a gala triple-header Friday night (Jan. 11) pitting Helms against YRCA at 6:45, Props against Mirror Glaze at 8, and Tom Fears' All-Americans against the "Whiz Kids" at 9.

Prairie View Clips Arkansas AM&N

HOUSTON—The Prairie View Panthers Southwest conference champs held off a last quarter drive by Arkansas A. M. & N. in the annual Prairie View Bowl on Tuesday to win 27-26 before a crowd of about 8500. Prairie touchdowns were scored by Henry and Wright. Bradford scored all of the losers markers.

Lloyd Labeach Now McKesson Salesman

Lloyd LaBeach, internationally famous sprint champion in the 100-yard-dash and one of the few humans who ever beat Mel Patton to the tap has started work as a salesman for the McKesson & Robbins Company.

LaBeach pushed Mel Patton to a 9:03 world mark in the Fresno Relays in 1949.

All-American Don Coleman Visits L.A.

By BRAD PYE, JR.

Don Coleman, the great All-American tackle from Michigan State, who recently starred in the East-West game, informed this writer in an interview yesterday that he plans to play pro ball come September '52. He states his No. 1 choice is the fabulous Cleveland Browns.

The likeable Don, who spent the holiday season at 1473 E. 21st street, with his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Battle, is headed for Honolulu for the Pineapple Bowl game and the Hula game. Don will be a teammate of All-American Ollie Matson and Drake's Johnny Bright.

Don, who was named on everybody's All-American team, plans to pick up his sheepskin in June.

When asked if he hoped to graduate in June, the stellar All-American bounced right back and said: "Think? I'm going to graduate." A lad with that much determination is bound to be a success in anything he undertakes.

The remarkable All-American who was described by Notre Dame's famed coach Frank Leahy as one of the greatest tackles that he has ever seen is destined to become an all-time pro great.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Big Noise was the big noise for Harry James and his famous wife, Betty Grable, last Saturday, at Beautiful Santa Anita, when the son of imported Khaled-Guard Ship captured the California Breeders Champion Stakes. Mr. and Mrs. James bred Big Noise and that made the victory greater. He also won the Del Mar Futurity last September. Jockey Ralph Neves, the San Francisco pepper pot, who lost a close finish in the Palos Verdes Handicap, had revenge in his heart and threw caution to the winds in the sloppy going, and shot Big Noise hard after the pacemaking Rustaway, the San Ysidro-bred contender of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, yielded at the far turn and Big Noise drew out in front and stood off a challenge by Challtack and held a half-length margin at the wire.



Ramsey

Over the fast-closing Arroz, Quick Wink, the even-money favorite, had to be content with third place. This Saturday the feature will be the Malibu Sequet at seven furlongs and carries an added value of $25,000.

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Beautiful new Caliente had its gala reopening and 3,141 hardy racing fans braved the torrential downpours and underwater highways for the occasion. In the feature race of the day, the New Year Handicap, Bossy Reigh, the mud-running daughter of Bull Reigh-Royal Lupe, made favorite by the public, scored by three lengths, with Miss Cross second and High Hurry third. The winner paid $6.60.

In the secondary event, "The Feliz Ano Nuevo," Pasquinelli came through on the rail and got up in the last jump to win by a nose over Neno's Boy, who also came from far back to be a fast-closing second. Chardon, the early pacemaker, finished third. The winner paid $10.00.

Many early-comers wondered if the races would be called off, the rain was so menacing. There were several small floods across the roads on the way to the track and in front of the Tijuana bridge. The new daily-double and quiniela machines and the opening of the future-book on the Santa Anita Handicap was one of the big attractions of the day.

About noon the fans started arriving and the races went off on time. Counterpoint, the horse of the year, was made favorite for the hundred-grander. Walter C. Marty, managing director and price maker, installed him 4 to 1. Hill Prince second choice at 9 to 2, and Bryan G. third choice at 7 to 1.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Sad Sam Jones, right hander, property of the Cleveland Indians, is currently the hottest hurler in the Puerto Rico winter league.

Jones leads in victories, strikeouts and in the won-lost (10-4).

Joe Louis, Rhodes L.A. Open Hopefuls

Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, stated this week to an EAGLE reporter that he wants to keep fighting.

Joe is in town for the L. A. Open Golf Tourney for which he hopes to qualify for this Friday along with several other outstanding Negro performers, namely Ted Rhodes, National Negro Champ, Bill Spiller, Irving Cooper, Charles Siffard, Eural Clark and comedian Leonard Reed.

When Joe was asked who he thought would be the next champ he stated: "The first man who fights Jersey Joe Walcott.

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Federal Government Must Act

The murder of the state secretary of the Florida NAACP climaxes a long and determined fight to deny Florida Negroes their civil and political rights.

Two years ago the White Supremacists of that state stirred up racial antagonism in an effort to defeat Senator Pepper who had indicated a mild support of civil rights legislation in Congress. Pepper was defeated in a wild binge of racism that outdid even Eugene Talmadge.

At the same time, the gamblers moved in and took over the state government to such an extent that the Kefauver Committee took the almost unheard of step of attempting to subpoena Governor Fuller Warren. The Committee had uncovered a trail of corruption that led directly to his door. The governor refused to testify and, significantly enough, took refuge behind the classic cry of "states rights."

In 1949 four Negroes were accused of the rape of a young white woman in Groveland. A mob, deputized as a posse by Sheriff Willis McCall, killed one of the accused men. The next day members of that same mob burned the Negro section of the city.

The remaining three defendants were tried in such an atmosphere of violence and terror that the United States Supreme Court reversed the convictions of the two who appealed and Justice Jackson scored the trial as "one of the best examples of one of the worst menaces to American justice."

Last month Sheriff Willis McCall started to take the two defendants back to court for the new trial ordered by the Supreme Court. Instead, he took them to a lonely road and shot them both. One died. The other lived to detail a story of cold blooded murder. When that survivor appeared in court, NAACP attorneys were denied the right to represent him.

Meanwhile Miami terrorists had been bombing synagogues in that city. They planted a bomb which afiled to explode on the steps of a Catholic church. They bombed and burned a Negro housing project.

Governor Fuller Warren has done nothing. In fact, he has done less than nothing. He appointed an "investigator" who promptly whitewashed the sheriff. He has conducted phony "investigations" of the bombings and his final act was the offer of rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. Thus he shifts to civilians the job of catching law violators that belongs to law enforcement officers.

Repeated pleas to Attorney General Howard McGrath for federal protection of Florida citizens have been met with the promises and claims that "investigations" are being made.

It is time to take some positive steps. Tepid investigations and wrist slappings won't stop this Florida orgy of murder and bombings. That can be done only through vigorous and effective federal action.

President Truman can demonstrate that he means what he has been saying about the duty of the federals government to protect the rights of American citizens by moving in on this situation and throwing the full resources of the federal government behind a genuine effort to arrest and convict those responsible for this complete breakdown of law and order.

Attempted Land Grab

A little band of eight willful men in City Council has succeeded in plunging the housing controversy into the courts. Months, perhaps years, of legal wrangling will result. The taxpayers will be the goats. Behind the councils' action is an attempted land grab.

The City Council had all of the facts about that housing before it when it acted in 1949 and entered into a contract with the federal government. Los Angeles needed the housing in 1949 and it needs it now.

Since 1949 the real estate lobby has been working on plans to halt the program. It waited until the land had been secured by the Housing Authority and most of the dwellings had been cleared off. Why?

The answer is plain. Real estate lobbyists and speculators want to secure that land for private housing projects. Suggestions have been made in the council that the sale of the housing sites is the city's best way out of the muddle into which it has been plunged by these selfish men.

These speculators could never have assembled this land because they didn't have the power of eminent domain which the Housing Authority used to compel the sales. If the public housing isn't built those who were compelled to sell their land will certainly sue the city for the damages they have suffered because of forced sale. The speculators don't care about that. The taxpayers will have to shoulder the burden. More than that, the city will have to repay the federal government the twelve to fifteen millions of dollars it has expended. The speculators don't care about that, either. Thats' another burden for the taxpayers.

If the real estate lobbyists do finally succeed in getting their hands on the housing sites, at the cost of millions to the taxpayers, they won't build low cost housing. They will erect dwellings out of reach of the low paid worker. And if the past is any guide, Negroes, and members of other minority groups, will be barred from either purchase or rental of the dwellings except in restricted areas. Jim Crow will rule the roost. The Housing Authority's no-discrimination, no-segregation rule will be thrown out of the window.

The only hope, and it is by no means a slim one, is that the courts will undo the mischief that the eight councilmen have attempted and will rule that the city must observe its contract and go ahead with the building program.

Any way you look at it, the real estate speculators have done the people of this city a grave disservice. They have succeeded in delaying the construction of homes that are needed now. They have compelled the expenditure of money and effort that the city needs in other directions.

It is apparent that these eight councilmen won't listen to reason. They are committed to their course and won't turn back. The only thing that the people can do is to mark their names down and retire them to private life at the next municipal election.

It's the Same Old South

Tuskegee Institute reports that the United States had only one lynching in 1951. But it hastens to add that thats' only one side of the story. It points to Florida violence in the celebrated Groveland case as "a glaring instance where an officer of the law seems unnecessarily to have killed a prisoner."

Lynching was always a device to "keep the Negro in his place." Only cooperation of law enforcement officers made it possible for mobs to seize and kill prisoners or persons accused of crime.

In recent years the threat of federal anti-lynching legislation has served to slow down mob action. Southerners knew that if they didn't curb mobs the federal government would step in. Hence the decrease in old style lynchings. But the need to "keep the Negro in his place" still exists in the minds of those who believe in and support the Jim Crow system. Such people still believe that only violence can achieve that end.

The result is that murder by law enforcement authorities has replaced murder by mobs. There are many advantages in that course of action. It eliminates the threat of federal anti-mob legislation. It can be camouflaged as something done in the line of duty to maintain law and order. Thus a Florida sheriff can wantonly murder a handcuffed prisoner and seriously wound the man to whom he was handcuffed. A Louisiana sheriff can kill a Negro who had the temerity to file a suit against voting discrimination.

In the words of a once popular song "Its the Same Old South," the technique is new but the killing goes on.

Editorial

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

It is hard to write calmly of the bombing and killing of Harry T. Moore on Christmas night in his home in the little town of Mims, Florida. Moore died on his way to a hospital in Sanford, Fla., because that was the nearest town with a hospital which takes Negro patients. Mrs. Moore was seriously injured, but at this writing was expected to recover.

A bomb was placed under their cottage, directly under the bedroom. Mr. and Mrs. Moore had retired for the night and when the explosion came about 10:30 o'clock, it blew both of them to the ceiling of the room, with fatal injuries to Moore.

What had Harry T. Moore done to be murdered? What were his "crimes?" Well, he was a state official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In Florida, apparently, it is a crime to work for the advancement of Negroes. In his official capacity Harry Moore had been busily engaged in getting the vote for Negro Floridians. He had spoken throughout the state urging his people to register and vote. He had held meetings in every county. He had conferred with county and state officials and had headed up protest committees when registration was denied. He was active as head of the Florida Progressive Voters League which was organized by the state conference of NAACP branches.

In the last weeks Harry Moore had been busy trying to get action against Sheriff Willis McCall who shot and killed handcuffed Samuel Shepherd to death on November 6. Moore, like millions of other Americans, thought the Shepherd killing was murder and he wanted something done about it.

In short, Moore was a good American. He believed in the Constitution of the United States. He thought it meant what it said when it declared that men shall not be denied the right to vote because of color. He believed the Declaration of Independence and the phrases about equality before the law. For this he was murdered in his bed by a cowardly assassin who tossed a bomb.

Moore's murder is the latest link in the chain of evil that has proceeded from the Groveland, Florida, case in which a white woman of no reputation told an unbelievable tale of rape by four Negroes which was never proved in court. One colored man was killed by a posse (really a lynching mob) in the violence before the trial was held. Two men, Irvin and Shepherd, were given death sentences, and one boy of 16 got life in prison. Shepherd was killed by the sheriff and only by a miracle did Irvin survive, as he, like Shepherd, was shot three times. Now Moore is dead.

The Groveland mess of lies, race hatred, terror and murder proves that Florida has a rotten core of meanness and bigotry unmatched, perhaps, by any other southern state. Local law enforcement officers have done nothing. Governor Warren has done nothing. The courts have continued to hand down their foul verdicts. The U. S. government has done nothing but "investigate."

In effect, Florida has seceded from the Union and has declared the Constitution of the United States to be a scrap of paper. The U. S. Supreme Court said Irvin and Shepherd had not had a fair trial within the meaning of the Constitution and ordered a new one. So a Florida sheriff killed Shepherd and tried his best to kill Irvin. The U. S. Constitution says Harry T. Moore had the right to fight for the improvement of his people as citizens and help them to gain their rights. Florida lets his life be taken, his wife injured, and his home blown down by a bomb in the night.

Why should not the Federal government move in strength on Florida and bring it back to civilized decency and Americanism by force? And if the Federal government does not do something to uphold what we call the American way of life, why should Negroes believe in that way and work for its extension to other people? Why, indeed? Harry Moore believed, and look what he got.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

From all over the United States, political actionists are looking toward California to follow with serious concern the "Freedom of Choice" initiative proposed by America Plus, Inc. Nor is that concern restricted to observers who like to consider their political views as "liberal." A great many rugged conservatives are worried about the possible effects upon American community life if the California initiative should be successful — should suddenly be lifted out of the "screwball" class by a short-sighted response from ill-informed voters.

America Plus, Inc. is a pretty disreputable kind of an organization. This is to be expected from its sponsors' careful selection of a name. A chap who calls himself "a hundred per cent, plus, American" is almost certain to be a phony — just as the auto dealer who calls himself "Honest Mike" can usually be counted on to steal the eyeballs out of a customer's sockets, given half a chance. The more an organization or individual wraps himself (or itself) in the American flag when appealing for support, the more certain the public can be that some scoundrelly plan is getting under way.

This particular bunch of flag-wrappers, headed by a shoddy state senator from Los Angeles, is out to collect $75,000 in support of a plan "to restore to the individual businessman and private property owner his right to choose his own guests, patrons, tenants, neighbors and employees." The proposed initiative would amend the State Constitution to outlaw fair employment laws in California, permit restrictive property covenants and otherwise set back the clock of interracial progress in the chief state of the Far West.

The proposal specifies that all public facilities and tax supported institutions would be open to all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin. It further provides that Negroes, Jews, Mexicans and other "minorities" shall have the same right as the "majority group" to discriminate against objects of their disfavor. This provision is like assuring relief families that they have the same right as those of higher income status to buy Cadillacs and install swimming pools in their grounds. Nevertheless, the America Plus boys point to this provision as being proof of the complete absence of any racial bias in their proposition.

Given the hasty once-over, this whole idea seems so outrageous as not to deserve any serious consideration from a public with its mind on such problems as a possible Third World War. But it is precisely this preoccupation with such nerve-wracking problems that is apt to make many voters fall for the freedom-of-choice proposition. People who are as scared as many Americans are — deep down inside their bones — are not really normal. Frightened of nameless dangers, they look around for an object of their terrified hates. They seize scapegoats, preferably familiar and defenseless ones. That is why poor and oppressed groups strike out at other poor and oppressed groups. It is why unpopular minorities are even more unpopular in times of fear and stress.

If the America Plus plan should come anywhere near succeeding in California, this will be encouragement for the forces of hate to use similar exploitation elsewhere in the country. And the freedom-of-choice motion is a handy little gimmick that not only appeals to the fearful and weak-minded, but also can be used again and again, against any disfavored group, any time, any place. What wouldn't Gerald L. K. Smith, "Hummon" Talmadge and the other merchants of hate do with such a gimmick? They could make the Ku Klux Klan look like very small stuff indeed.

And that's why conservatives who love their country are just as much concerned as their fellows of liberal persuasion over this gross attempt to divide and confuse the American people with this kind of proposal at such a time as this. If the top leaders in the State of California have one-half the good sense of their pioneering predecessors, they will move quickly to scotch this snake before it produces its hateful progeny throughout the State and country.

Which For You In '52



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

Walker Mix-up

Dear Sir:

Some two or three months ago your paper carried a letter, over the signature of the local head of the NAACP to the effect that the NAACP was no longer interested in the Walker case. Now your paper comes out with a story to the effect that the NAACP is all for Walker. If you expect your readers to accept this switch without some explanation then you think your readers are fools. Especially when you print notice to the effect that Walker has denounced or to put it your way — "revoked the right of any other organization to act for him." I cannot believe that Walker was given the true facts when he was approached for such a statement. He couldn't have been.

No man in his right mind would bluntly reject the support of people who have been carrying on his fight. How the NAACP can be involved in such slimy tactics is beyond me. If your paper is what you say it is you will call this flip-flop to the attention of your readers and encourage the little groups that have stood by Walker when the officials of the NAACP were trying to make their peace with the people who tried to railroad Walker to continue. There is no reason why the NAACP or any other group should have an "exclusive" on this case. Further Walker should know the truth.

Sincerely yours,
WALTER HICKMAN

Let Reader Hickman control his temper. The facts are that the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP is no longer backing the Walker case. The Riverside branch is furthering his appeal. NAACP branches are autonomous. Each may do what it likes in matters of this kind. Hence both stories that appeared in the Eagle are true. The Riverside NAACP is backing Walker; the Los Angeles NAACP is not.

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The Dubois Verdict'

Dear Sir:

Now that Dr. Dubois is freed from any subversive charges, I am wondering how the Negro publications feel who suggested leniency toward him for his historic background and his contribution to Negro History in America.

My opinion from the first was that he was being railroaded for political reasons. My contention was that Dr. Dubois did not register as a foreign agent, because he was not and is not a foreign agent, as charged by the government.

Now then, if he had been frightened into committing himself, he would have automatically convicted himself. The thing I am driving at is this: The supposed Negro publications throughout the country that should have supported him, only stood in the background doubting his innocence.

Now, of course, they will come to the front with "I told you so." This is like closing the gate after the horse is out. Too bad. But thanks to our God, there are still a few fearless Americans left to guide the destiny of its future that is in jeopardy.

Now, as little as one might think of the outcome of this case, it will tend to show to the outside world, there is still a form of active justice in force in America. This is the only method that will show the world that America means to rid itself of KKKism as well as Communism.

EMIL ARNAUD

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Appraisers Meet

Dear Sir:

Thanks for the space which you devoted to the meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers, in which Bill McKinney and I participated. I think you will be interested to know that I have asked Belden Morgan to develop a manuscript on his report for publication in the journal of the National Society, "Review." As soon as I obtain a copy of it, I will send it to you for your review. I consider the presentation of this subject to such an important group as the Appraisers to be historic and very significant. It is my hope that a large number of reprints may be obtained by the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing for wide distribution.

FLOYD C. COVINGTON,
Racial Relations Adviser
FHA

Poets Corner

PROTEST

I've covered up the ink; put
away the pen;
Locked the typewriter—I'll not
write again.
I'll say it with flowers; semaphores I'll use;
Even smoke signals — but tuppenny postals I refuse.

—John Kola



JO BAKER SUES WALTER WINCHELL FOR $400,000



WILLIAM WARFIELD (at piano), the husky baritone whose popularity zoomed to new heights in 1951 starts the new year with a repeat performance as guest star on The Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio show over CBS on Sunday evening.

So You Want To Be a Writer? (Part Twelve of a Series)

By the Theatrical Editor

"My name is Frank Greenwood. I am a Negro writer. As a writer, as a Negro writer, I believe I should write about what I know. Every writer should write about what he knows. Being a Negro, my plays reflect Negro life — because that's my environment.

"That creates a special problem — to get the things I write produced. There are very few theatre groups to begin with and the number of Negro threatres is infinitesimal.



Frank Greenwood

I first started writing out of a shock reaction at the terrible plays presented for Negro groups to do. I was working in Chicago with Langston Hughes' "Sky Loft Players" and when he left Chicago, I reorganized the group. In looking for plays to do, I read over thousands of them and was shocked and dismayed with what I found. Almost all were written about white life.

Plays Should Say Something

"I believe plays should say something. Not boy meets girl — loses girl and gets girl. There's far more to life than that. So anyhow — I though I could do better and that's how I started.

"My first play, 'Cafe Panorama,' won second place in a Chicago playwriting contest. It took 17 months of writing and rewriting. It was well-received in Chicago and ran about three weeks. Then, as part of a drama course at De Paul University, I wrote a one-acter, 'One Is Dead.' The Sky Loft Players did it after I left Chicago for Los Angeles.

"So far in my work (and I am 29 years old) I have written 14 plays, two long three-act plays and 12 short one-acters. Five have been done by small theatre groups — one by a television company. None have brought me any money . . . but I feel that I'm a better writer through constant writing. My ambition is to become a professional writer of plays.

"But there is my special problem again. How to get people to produce plays about the life I know and comment upon.

"My favorite playwrights are: Theodore Ward, Arthur Miller, William Branch, Lillian Hellman and G. B. Shaw — and of course, Clifford Odets. If you notice, each of these writers say something.

"Outside of a few Negro theatre groups in New York, Cleveland and Chicago, I have yet to hear of any white groups doing plays by Negro writers. That has been my experience and that is my problem.

"My conclusion, therefore, is that I intend to write fifty per cent of my plays about Negro life and the other half about life in general. Maybe that way I can earn a few dollars.

"Then too, if you look at shows like 'Amos 'n' Andy," you'll find not a single Negro writer on the writing staff.

"There are no Negro writers working in Hollywood. There are many who have proven their ability but they're not offered plush jobs at Metro — writers like Wright, Yerby, Motley and Himes.

"I have never contacted 'Amos 'n' Andy' for a job because I would never write that kind of stuff — I don't think I could.

"As to my future in theatre and with plays, I intend to keep writing. This is a changing world and I feel eventually the Negro writer will come into his own as a writer dealing with Negro life. I mean as a professional writer I'll be able to make a living.

"I would like to see somebody like Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company come forward and put on a Negro-life program. It certainly would be good from all points of view, if done sincerely."

THEATRE

A Letter From Joel Fluellen

Mr. Robert Ellis
California Eagle Newspaper
Los Angeles, California
Dear Mr. Ellis:

It has been an extremely interesting experience reading "SO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?" And I have watched for comments from those who work in and outside of the movie industry for some constructive criticism of those of us who have been privileged to express our opinion in your column.

The vast difference in personalities have always been a challenge to me. And for this reason I feel compelled to write you concerning the articles, and express my viewpoint.

I feel there is a chasm that has to be bridged. By this, I mean, there must be some kind of common meeting ground on which actors themselves must get together in order to exchange ideas and procedure on all major factors and problems that affect the actor and his chances of earning a livelihood. This exchange of ideas would alleviate some of the subjectiveness I found in many of the articles which appeared under "SO YOU WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?" Singularly, we only agitate and aggravate each other. This in itself tends only to defeat whatever purpose the actor has in view.

Personally, I find it exhilirating to point out Lena Horne, Hattie McDaniels, Dorothy Dandridge, Billy Eckstine, Louise Beavers, Canada Lee, Rex Ingram, Marietta Canty, Sydney Poitier, Maidie Norman, Bill Walker and many others as personalities of whom I am justly proud. And I challenge the statement that among these actors there aren't potential leaders or representatives. The lack of proper representation is due to lack of assurance by the major portion of actors of some such leaders. We must feel it our responsibility to see that SOME OF THESE PEOPLE are put in positions that work toward the betterment of the Negro actor.

Also there is the question of investments: In any and all businesses the stoekholder is given the privilege of voicing his opinion in regards to policy, that is if his holdings are large enough to become recognzed. In order to be felt or heard we must buy into private concerns and at the same time become more vocal as a group, to the fact that Negroes spend hundreds of thousands of dollars at the movie boxoffice.

Better still is the idea of Negroes producing pictures independently. And this is by no means Nationalism or Defeatism. The producer of the movie "The Well had his beginning in Negro movies, found a lucrative market for them and reaped abundtantly. He later discontinued the making of Negro films. His more recent ventures in the movie industry were "Ten Little Indians," Champagne for Ceasar and "The Well." The evidence of this producer's success stands revealed for itself. IT CAN AND IT HAS BEEN DONE.

Among us are social, religious, political and civic groups. We are known to raise money for all sorts of things, some beneficial, others for our pleasures and ego. Now if we are sufficiently earnest in the future of the Negroes in the movie industry, a challenge can be made in the direction of independent productions. The whole idea of documentary films have proven a picture need

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New Year Jackpot For 'Tarzan' Actors

Negro extras and actors who worked on "Tarzan The Hunted," will hit a bonanza next week when they will be called for new shooting days on the picture. New dates are expected to run through one week.

Emmett Smith Lands Role Supporting Errol Flynn

Local actor Emmett Smith has landed an excellent character part as a pirate crewmember of Errol Flynn's in a new movie to start at U-I titled "Against All Flags."

Mayfield Wins Cashbox Award

Cash Box magazine, bible of the juke box industry has awarded Percy Mayfield, runner-up honors as the most popular jazz and blues artist of 1951. An unknown less than three years ago, Mayfield is one of the nation's top rung vocalists today. He soared to overnight fame by virtue of his recording "Two Years of Torture." "Please Send Me Someone to Love" proved another smash hit for the bronze balladeer.

Mayfield and his orchestra are presently filling one nighter and club dates from Canada to Mexico. They recently returned from a boffo tour of the South and Midwest. Not only does Percy warble but he writes all his own numbers as well. He's one of Specialty records ace contract performers.

Possessing a deep throated romantic voice, Mayfield charms the femme fans young and old. He's likewise boasts a vast male following.



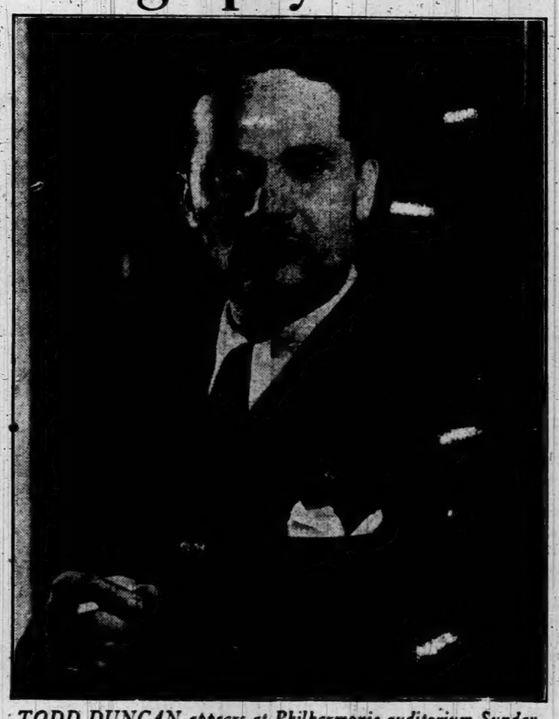
IT'S BOOTIE GREEN . . . if you've seen this fella at the new Club Alabam do his new dance craze "The Bootie Green" you'll agree he's terrific.

New York Night Club Gets Clarence Robinson

Clarence Robinson, vet producer of Negro shows, has been signed to do the new Sugar Hill, N. Y., production slated to tee off Jan. 4.

Robinson layout will succeed the Larry Steele-produced show.

Biography on Todd Duncan



TODD DUNCAN appears at Philharmonic auditorium Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Todd Duncan, creator of two memorable roles of the American theater, the crippled goatman "Porgy" and the tragic Pastor Kumalo of "Lost in the Stars," returns to the concert stage Sunday afternoon, January 13, at Philharmonic Auditorium for his exclusive Southern California recital under the joint auspices of Alpha Phi Alpha and W. C. Vinston.

Music will range from the classics—Bach, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Moussorgsky, and Delius—to the Americans George Gershwin and Kurt Weill, whose works he interpreted on Broadway. A sheaf of spirituals will close his recital.

No "rags-to-riches" hero, Duncan was born of middle class parents in Kentucky and was educated in Indianapolis, graduating from Butler College. He received his M. A. from Columbia University and was recently awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Valparaiso University in Indiana. He began his career as an educator, and was head of public school music in Washington's Howard University when he was cast as "Porgy," a role he has sung 1200 times.

Duncan has concertized in North and South America, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand; has recorded for Decca and Allegro Records; and has sung

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Libel Case Filed in U. S. Court; Winchell Attacked Head-On

NEW YORK — Miss Josephine Baker, international entertainer and champion of civil rights, exercised her woman's prerogative Friday and filed a $400,000 libel suit against Walter Winchell, the Hearst Corp., and King Features. She had announced through her counsel, Arthur Garfield Hays, only last week that lawsuits against either Winchell or Stork Club owner Sherman Billingsley were out since "this issue is bigger than a racial difference and must be settled in the court of public opinion."

In a 10-page complaint, covering seven specific Winchell items which Miss Baker considers libelous; the case was filed in U. S. District Court. The case falls under Federal jurisdiction since Miss Baker is a French citizen.

Hays, considered one of this country's foremost civil rights lawyers, said the Hearst Corp. and King Features have been served. Winchell may be served by publication. All are co-defendants in the action.

10-Page Complaint

Broken down, the suit asks $100,000 special damages, $100,000 punitive damages, and $200,000 general damages, together with costs and miscellaneous expenses. Miss Baker contends that she has suffered "irreparable harm to her reputation and good name, fame and credit; her standing in her profession has been seriously impaired, and her earning capacity limited."

The Hearst Corp. was made a defendant because it employes Winchell. King Features was brought in because it syndicates Winchell's column for some 20,000,000 readers.

Hays and Miss Baker said they are prepared to prove in court that certain items in Winchell's column were responsible for the cancellation of bookings, for the inability to secure certain lucrative bookings in the future, and for a good deal of defamation of character.

The attorney stated that it is not likely the case will come to trial before another 12 months. Miss Baker returns to France in early February but will return to prosecute the case.

On References to Record

Much of Miss Baker's case, Hays indicated, will bear on Winchell's item which read, "The reports that Baker helped the Allies in wartime is probably true. . . . But not until after the Vichy-Nazi bunch started losing. Then she turned them in.' Her record shows she always shifts to the winner." It was item number six cited in the complaint filed Friday.

Miss Baker will have the help of Jacques Abtey, her commander in the French resistance movement, who flew here from Casablanca, North Africa, to furnish support. The writer, who collaborated on her memoirs, is also due here from Paris to testify in her behalf. Abtey sat in on a press conference which Miss Baker and Hays held at Willkie Foundation, 20 W. 40th street, Friday evening.

Hays said he was particularly distressed with Winchell, whom he said "took out of its context" statements Hays wrote to the columnist. He said it showed bad faith on Winchell's part.

Gale & Fluellen End Roles in Beatty Jungle

Joel Fluellen and Wesley Gale have just finished eleven days shooting on the Clyde Beatty TV shows being made at General Service Studio.

Georgia Laster Will Appear On City TV Show

Georgia Lester, 1951 Marian Anderson Award winner, will appear as guest soloist on the Los Angeles County sponsored television program, "Your Los Angeles County in Action," (KTLA Channel 5) Tuesday evening, January 8 at ten o'clock. She will sing the aria, "Pace, Pace Mie Dio," from Verdi's opera, La Forza del Destino and the spiritual, "Honor, Honor." Miss Laster will be accompanied by the Los Angeles County orchestra under the direction of Frank Hubbell.



DINAH WASHINGTON— Enroute to the coast for one nighters and night club engagements, Dinah Washington, acknowledged Queen of the Juke Boxes will appear at the Elks ballroom next Sunday night. She'll be accompanied by Bootie Williams and his famed orchestra. Always a click in these parts, Dinah is riding the crest of popularity with her newest Mercury release "Cold, Cold Heart," backed by "Mixed Emotions."

Bidding Wide Open On New Pine-Thomas

Bidding is hot and heavy among local actors and actresses for the top Negro roles in Pine-Thomas' pirate picture due to start early in February.

James Edwards supposedly will do the chief supporting role alongside of John Payne, but this might be in doubt. Meanwhile many othres have been interviewed and a few tested for women's roles. Company will go to Trinidad for ten weeks.

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*

ALL PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS



ALPHA FORMAL—During the "formal" portion of the Alpha Phi Alpha formal at the ocean-front Chase hotel in Santa Monica, Nathaniel A. Murray, one of the national fraternity's founders, was photographed with the Alpha "queen," Shirley Higginbotham, and Maceo Smith, general president. Picture at left shows one of the many tables occupied by the many happy guests. Here you see Johnnie Scarborough, Marjorie Pugh, Rachel Lee, Dr. Damon Lee Jr., Lovella Hill, Dr. Julian Hill, Maidie Norman, Freddye Henderson (president of the National Association of Fashion and Accessories Designers, Inc.) and Mrs. Isaac Isreal.



THE DOLL LEAGUE installed officers at Laura Slayton's home, 1919 S. Harvard boulevard. You see here, l. to r., Fannie Deman, outgoing president; Bernice Gilbert; Gladys Clark, financial secretary; Nellie Brown, vice-president; Fay Wagner, Laura Slayton, founder; Euvalde Morris, president; Lula Bendy, treasurer; Harriet Johnson, Charlotte Bruce, reporter; Sydney Jackson and, seated front, Ruth Ball, secretary; Irene Sharp. Not pictured are Ethyl Pickett, corresponding secretary and Louise Collier, sergeant-at-arms.



GAIETY CLUB—New Year's Eve., they and their guests had quite a time. Agnes Le Doux, treasurer; Maidie Norman, business manager; Leah Tate, publicity chairman; Nedra Taylor, Lillian Evans, Fern Peinperton, Ida Mae Smith, Ruth Waddy, vice president, Marcy Turner, corresponding secretary; Mildred Hurt, president; Constance Young, Sarah Williams, Eloise Rogers, Goldie Spiller, parliamentarian; Arnetta Welch, secretary.



AMONG THE BEST—When E Pluribus Unum held its real hang-up New Year's Eve party, the Eagle's photographer got the members to hold still long enough for the charming picture above. Here are, standing at back, Helen Wynn, Lula Bendy, Carrie Turner, Inez Johnson, Emma Taylor, Marjorie Brody, Aurora Hoskins, Mary Jane Strong, Gladys Greenaway Clark, Front, seated. Burnice Brown, Calmie Rust, Geraldine Harrison, Dorothy Smart and Ursula Phelps.



DONATIONS—So many friends donated canned goods to the Frances P. Williams School for retarded children. Money, toys, books, records and even the Christmas tree were given to this establishment which teaches children whose low IQ's often bar them from public schools. Pictured here are some of the donations from the Medical Auxiliary, Sea Scout Ship Dolphin, Child Guidance and Welfare League, Southernite Alumni club, Silver Slipper Supper club, Zeta Phi Beta sorority. In the photo: Atty. Pauline Epstein, Paul Talavera, Mayme Maxwell, Mrs. Frances P. Williams, who is founder and executive directo; and, front, Yolanda Molena and Arthur Neal. A bazaar will be held at the school, 1086 W. 34th street on February 9 and 10. Mrs. Juanita Macklin will be in charge. The public is invited. Your support is urgently needed.



CHRISTMAS AT HOLMES AVENUE Santa emptied his generous pack when he spied the scores of youngsters who awaited him at the Holmes avenue Extended Day Care party. Among the grown-ups who greeted him were, left to right: Mrs. Charles McCallister, Mrs. Augustus Hawkins, Cornell Ridley (Santa himself), Milton Griffin, Mrs. Juanita Macklin, head teacher; Mrs. Maybelle Allen, club mother; Mrs. Genevieve P. Crawford, assistant head teacher; Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Josephine Ladd, and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Blair. Lower pictures show the children's delight with the bewhiskered gentleman and his welcome gifts.





ARLEIGH MADDOX and William T. Woods announced their engagement at a wonderful party New Year's eve at 1052 S. Serrano.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Flowers announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriette Flowers, to Harold Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker, at a Christmas luncheon last Thursday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The engagement was revealed by a giant Santa Claus holding two hearts inscribed with the couple's names, and a Christmas tree decorated with engagement rings and wedding bells. Luncheon favors were matchbooks also inscribed with the couple's names.

The bride-elect is a senior at UCLA, and is serving her second year as president of Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is also a member of the Junior League of Allied Arts, and an active worker at People's Independent Church.

Harold Jordan is a sergeant in the United States Air Force and is stationed in Savannah Georgia. He is home for the Christmas holidays. No date has been set for the wedding.

Vi's Column



By V. MOTEN BROWN
Society Editor

More Fun!!

Saw everybody every place during the mad, mad whirl. Atty and Mrs. Ed Maddox, ditto and Mrs. Morris Johnson, Dunbar and Eleanor Hunt, Eleanor Lee, Johnny Dial, Euvalde Morris, Laura Slayton, Sandy and Sydney Jackson, Calme Russ, that fabulous florist "Cherie", Katherine Schaffer, Libby Clark, Ethel January, Danny Grammer, Johnny Laine, (with them were two pretty gals whom I remember only as Dorothy and Dolores), Grace (Simons) and Frank Glass, Tommy and Marian Jackson, Juanita Marshall, Herbert and Corinne Gleed, Merritt Cohen, Emily Woody, Charles Hill, Frederick and Marianne Moten, Atty Ted Schaffer, (he's T. Milton, now), Mary Ellen Britt, John and Blanche Merrill, Laura Brewer, Bob and Raymie Ellis, Bobby Sherwood, Maidie and MacHenry Norman, Goldie and Bill Spiller, Terry and Walter Hutcherson and the guy with whom I fell madly in love (forget his name, but he squired Ethel January to the several places I saw her.)

The Andersons

Those Anderson brothers, with the rest of the NAACP Labof Comittee, gave a uch, uch party at the Alpha Bowling club. So enjoyable was it that this sassiety editor didn't get to the Sammy Franklins. They invited a lot of us to New Year's Day food—you know what.

E Pluribus Unum, the Gaieties, the Doll League, Chi Eta Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha — just everybody did THINGS during the past weeks. Would love to tell each member of every group what a wonderful time it was. Wish we could name all the 5000 (more or less) names of the guys and gals who contributed to so many people's holiday happiness.

Thanks

Gotta thank official Eagle photographer Bob Douglas for dragging me around while my poor spouse, Julius, worked through both "big" days — and Charles Williams who did his bit, also. While we're with the photographers there's "Smitty" of — if you'll pardon the expression — another newspaper, Blair — he's with Sheffield. Both these guys stood ready to pinch hit for Bob one night when I was scared he wasn't going to show. (He did, though.)

Doghouse

Mad at Helen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Murray, Jimmy Goodrich, Edna Cohen and about 10 others who didn't come onna my house when I told 'em to. Guess 30 people were enough anyway, so nyah, nyah youse guys.

Gotta go now. Late, you know.



Campus Capers

By PHYLLIS SHAW

Girls, take note and I don't mean maybe. It's LEAP year. Time to bait your hoks, and cast your lines. Here's a hint: William Wynne is throwing a stag party Saturday nite. So you can take it from there.

Some girls are already on the beam, how about Maxine Carter? Hear that you have big Donald Madison well under tow. Not so, thought, with Veola Hamilton. She's dropped Melvin Teneato. On the loose again is Eugene Lemonds. It's rumored that Beverly Coleman has big eyes for Alva Joseph of City College.

Mr. and Mrs. oBbbie Welch are proud to announce the birth of a 7-lb. baby boy born on Christmas Day. Congratulations, kids. . . . Also in line for congrats is Dorothy Watson. Come June she will change her name to Mrs. Otis Smith. Flash! Jack Vertha Jacquel and Sally Hazel Smith are seen frequently together. Could be love!

What's happening? Where's the party? I don't know if you caught them or not, but there were sure a lots of big doings last weekend. For instance, Music Town Lamo jumped last Saturday night. How about that Dickie Vonne and Bob Sanders? I'll bet Oren Golff was glad to be home from Korea, specially when his best girls, Ruth Clay, threw that Welcome Home party. It seems as though Lillie Mae Jones' party turned out well. Everyone was there. After Lillie's party everyone ended up at Mary Walker's to end the night with a bank.

The old Elks really wailed Christmas night with young and old alike. Seen were Welton Pitts and Lonnie Watson. Who were the new girls, guys? Making a cute couple were Edwin Starr and Bonnie Jean Cobz. They are seen often nowadays. Falling in, in a big way, was Mable Franklyn. Nice dress, kid. Roy Banks and Harold Cowens were strictly stag (or so they say). Richard Richerson and Helen Watts found it nice that night. Dessie Lewis and Thomas Bush had a way out time but ended too soon.

John Freightman has been wounded in Korea. He lost one of his feet. I hope you'll be home soon, John. Among the soldiers reported captured were none other than Leroy Stouting here and Charlie Commings. Hope to see you guys home soon. William Arnold will soon come home and Anita Hall will be happy. Fred Chance and Buddy Buerer are stationed at Camp Stoneman, but not so with Nathaniel Jackson, sweating it out in Virginia.

The Climbers Club of Hiawatha Temple No. 91 was host to the members of Golden West Lodge No. 86, and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 on December 29.

P-TA's Olympia Council To Meet January 7th

"Education for New Responsibility" will be the topic when members of Olympia Council of Parents and Teachers meet Monday, January 7, in the auditorium of Gompers Junior High school, 234 East 112th Street, with Mrs. C. C. Wahlquist presiding.

Mrs. F. B. Walker, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. R. R. Voss, PTA president of the hostess school. Mrs. H. W. Pieper, citizenship and international relations chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Hoppe, juvenile protection chairman, will present their departments to council members.

The pledge of allegiance will be led by Ann Platamone, president of student government. Mrs. V. C. Close, home service chairman, will give the inspirational message.

Musical selections will feature members of the mixed chorus under the direction of Carl Gustafson, the Girl's Glee Club with Miss Rita Carsola as director, and the senior orchestra with Jack Tucker directing.

Mrs. J. L. Kierstead, council parliamentarian, will meet with all unit presidents at 9:30 a.m. when nominations for officers for the coming year will be made. A workshop for unit Founder's Day chairmen will be conducted by Mrs. R. R. Raite at the same hour, prior to the general assembly.

BILL SMALLWOOD
On The Delightful Side

Lillian and Cullen Fentress had her mother up from San Diego as their holiday house-guest. Ruth Towles, back from her Bay area merry-go-around (she had her things parked with the Richmonds in Richmond) and aglow. Della McDonald back from "up Nawth" too. Also Nona Tinsley. Chicago's Alfred Duckett, determined to New-Year's-Eve in LA, didn't let a grounded plane prevent him; he grabbed the Iron Horse, reached town in plenty time. He's at the Watkins, but briefly. He will be here until Sunday. Byron Edwards, discharged after Temple Hospital temporary housing. Doing nicely, what's more.

George Price Jr. capably hosted his teen age set Saturday night at his Venice home. The Stafford Lotts had a few in for pre-Alpha dance cocktails. Dave Caldwell had SF's Prince Woodward as a wekend house guest. Alice Kelly Shannon's place was the scene for the Denver Club's annual Xmas Eve hosts. Nat Gregory, Xmasing in Florida postscripts he misses LA. Santa Claus left a fur jacket in Edna McCormick's stocking. D. C.'s Freedmen's Hospital Superintend Herman Johnson, in SF earlier for the Alpha asembly, flew into action en route east. His mother-in-law, Mariam (Columbus, O.) Clark, flew in here Xmas Eve a.m. for a long stay, incidentally. Seems odd, too, not seeing her at the wheel of her French gray coupe de ville on local boulevards; she left it home in the garage.

Lee Hite: Thank You

Fresno social worker Dorothy Summer and daughter, Sandra Simms, visited the Abel Rosses for a few of the holidays. The former and her hostess (sister) returned not long ago from a plane trip to their LA family home. Joe Makel beat it to Florida to stretch out. Florida? The traitor! Jules Smith, originally due here from El Paso for after Xmas whoopdeedo, is doing just that but in Manhattan. He returns to the Southwest latter via Ohio. Inimitable Ruby Barbee Wilson and her husband gave their annual New Year's Eve party but completely. Ruby's guests always lend so much to her parties. Gilbert Cork took a last midweek Clipper to Honolulu after local visiting two weeks. Bill Eubanks (Harvard Phi Beta Kappa) joined him here via N.Y. but flew on home to Honolulu before Gilbert shoved off. Bill is a member of an old N.Y. family; his sister is a chemist, come to think.

Jo Cooper, at a holiday round-table, leans over and says, "I'm going east this summer. I'll attend the musicians' convention in N. Y. in August." Corrine Adams Simmons, of whom we long ago lost track, lives in Chi now so our Xmas mail reveals. Don't know why we thought she lived in SF! Marie Joe Browne, who never quite got over her longing for LA, writes her standard wishes for another local Xmas like those of distant days. She lives now in Maryland. Mrs. Georgia Tymony was dinner hostess in her Virginia Rd. home Sunday to a group of Wilfandel ladies. Back from an overnight SF trip solely for a pre-Xmas party: Dottie Crozier-Frank Jackson-Eadward Deason. D. C. item: Mrs. Hamilton Martin passed recently.

Joe Louis, enjoying himself at a recent party in the Maylord which had its toothsmoe buffet accented with a delicious and decorative suckling pig. Zeta Phi Beta's open their nominations this month for their traditional Woman of the Year.

Dickerson Due

Due soon: Atty. Earl Dickerson. He'll be at the Biltmore. Bill Graham in the Virginia Islands relaxing while wife Elaine (they're apart, you recall) is packing for a return trip to Paris for Our World magazine. Due in Feb.: Lawrence Winters and Ellabelle Davis. Nice touch of the traditional, the New Year's Day birthdays of Retha Beck, Ursula Murrell and Irene Morris (svelte in black velvet, Xmas Day!) are annually integrated into the 2 a.m. breakfast, given by the O'Reese Corporals. Charlotte Holloman, the femme lead in Shuffle Along, is the daughter of Wilberforce prexy Dr. Charles Wesley. No holiday sign about town of perpetually well-tailored Fred Toney. He's another one we somehow don't see any more moving about.

Rose and Leonard Gray were expected in via air from Chi for their annual fortnight visit. They maintain a home here although living in Chi where they have their business. Jan. Calendar: The Fayard Nicholses wedding-anniversary on the 19; the senior Horace Clarks observe theirs on the 5; Gwen Gordon birthdays on the 19; Jackie Robinson on the 31; Dr. Tom Griffin on the 19; Maurine Browning on the 30; Charles Black on the 21; the Cullen Fentresses mark the 16 as their anniversary; Elsie Foster birthdays on the 27; Bettye and Mickey Jones have an anniversary on the 21, and, by gum, I yet don't don't know the exact dates for the Jan. birthdays of both Betty and Jim Scott.

Luvercha Bray Lapeylerie, bedded with sudden illness Xmas Day, is up and okey again. Todd Duncan, due, usually guests with his voice coach out Beverly Hills way. That book of poems Pearl Bailey is writing will be published in the spring. Jim and Arthur Doram (they once lived here; Art is brother of handsome Tony Doram, another ex-Angeleno) have definite plans to forsake Chi in June and return here. They'll buy. They will be much welcomed back, you bet, for their twin personalities pack a delightful wallop for all who know them.

Fun in Chi

Arvella Young included fun in Chi before she started home to LA after Kansas City activity. Vernon Dumas, localized here through Xmas via San Antonio, got Santa Anita in his busy schedule. That should be no effort for loot-loaded Vernon; his dark green Chrysler Crown Imperial and his Schnauzer pup helped considerably, too. He left for SF New Year's Day, hoping transcontinental highways will remain open long enough for him to drive through to Detroit. He reminds me strongly of wide shouldered Art Waller, even to the quick smile.

Did you know one of our doctors and his alert wife bid successfully on three pieces of Clark Gable's auctioned furniture? They're placing them in their summer home. Mildred Blount, who keeps in touch with Jeanette Mahoney, tells us Jeanette is wintering on her large wheat producing farm up South Dakota way and sends a fond hullo to old friends here. Mildred's intimate Wellington Rd. apartment has pieces that would delight a connoisseur of French furniture.

Holidayers: Catherine Taylor and fiancee from Fort Worth; Atty. Jack Terry via Dallas; Dora McFadden and daughter from San Diego (visiting the former's sister); Alma and Evelyn Ribb from San Jose; Joe Terry from SF; Velda Wilson from SF; Dr. and Mrs. Perry from Berkeley; Charley Sibley from Vallejo (he's an ex-Angeleno); Capt. E. De Tomson from Camp Cooke whence he's the only Negro surgeon.

Dr. A. R. Tweed Fetes Classmate

Capt. Dr. E. De Tomson of the United States Army Hospital at Camp Cooke was the weekend houseguest of his classmate, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Tweed, 2410 Virginia Road, last week. Dr. Tomson is the only Negro member of the surgical staff at Camp Cooke.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FOR SUMMONS
No. D421041

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Mary O. Moore, Plaintiff, vs. Leonard Moore, Defendant.

Upon reading and filing the affidavit of Mary O. Moore and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant Leonard Moore cannot after due diligence be found within the State of California, and it also appearing from the Divorce Complaint that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant Leonard Moore is a necessary and proper party defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant Leonard Moore for the reason hereinbefore contained, and by said affidavit made to appear; on motion of James N. Reese, Esq., attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant Leonard Moore by publication thereof in The California Eagle, a newspaper published at Los Angeles, California, hereby designated as the newspapar most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for 8 weeks.

Done this 9th day of November, 1951.

SAMUEL R. BLAKE, Judge.

JAMES N. REESE
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Telephone No. ADams 0235
(Publish Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1951, & Jan. 3, 10, 1952)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 320,375

In the Matter of the Estate of Missouri Marshall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Corelia Chappell Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1439—TUcker 6782
Dated December 24, 1951.
(Publish Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952)

(California Eagle)
(Publish Dec. 13-20-27, Jan. 3)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 322-557

In the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD P. LEONARD, also known as LOYD PETER LEONARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by SADIE STORY, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1439 or TU. 6782
Dated December 6, 1951

SUMMONS
No. D421041

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Mary O. Moore, Plaintiff, vs. Leonard Moore, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Leonard Moore, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of August, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.

JAMES N. REESE,
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The old Judge mounted the bench full of New Year's resolutions, and resolved never to do it again. "Seems like I downed a case," moaned the Judge, "Let's get down to cases."

GOOD SAMARITANS

Benjamin Spears, 140½ Ocean Park Blvd., is a guy with an eye for gams. When he saw 2 fine chicks trilling down the stem, he wanted a closer look at their gems and offered them a ride. They accepted, got out after a few blocks leaving him happy. Happy, that is until he reached for his loot and $140 was missing.

Odney C. Sneed, 3420 Budlong says 3 fellow offered to take him home. When he arrived and refused to go in, they beat him and took his hat. Hmmm.

Manzetta Crowley, 5325 Long Beach was full of the Christmas spirit, Prince of Peace and that and tried to stop a fight. Mary Grandville, 1549 E. 54th street thought she should mind her own business and told her so very pointedly, so pointedly that she bled profusely.

Charles C. Osborne, 1629 W. 36th street felt the same way as Manzetta. He was trying to stop a fight between two women. Harvey L. Allen, 1270 E. 47th place objected as it was better than women wrestlers on television, and inserted a knife in Osborne causing him to cease and desist. Some way John L. Malone, 1248½ E. 48th place also was sliced.

THE POPPY SET

Christmas and New Year's are noted as the time of the "great Hangover". There have been many suggested remedies, but none seem to work. However there is a group of "hep" characters who never worry about a hangover, whiskey, that is. They belong to the smoke, sniff or pop gang. Only thing it is as illegal as whiskey was 10 years ago.

Nabbed while avoiding a hangover with "stuff" necessary for a bang without alcoholic breath over the holidays were: Larry Brown, 1013½ S. Central, Kennis Edward Harris, 14465 E. 15th street, William Harry Petzoff, 2649 E. 110th street, Theo M. Donald, Jr., 1355½ E. 43rd place, Hobert June Burruss, 1451 E. 38th street, James E. Williams, 221 W. 42nd street, Joe Frank Quintanna, 1001 S. Towne, John Lucious Jeffers, 847 E. 20th street, Curtis Cooper Jr., 341 E. 2nd street, Helen Weaver, 3210½ S. Central, and Theodory Burnley, U.S. Army, Camp Roberts.

Mach Henry Greathouse, 916 E. 45th street, felt it was time to let Magaline Carter know who wore the pants in the family. He told her he was going out and she couldn't go with him. She retreated to the house, grabbed up the gun and fired on time, scoring a near miss.

Homer Blair saw his divorced wife Mildred M. Blair, 720 E. 103rd street, walking down the street on 49th near McKinley. The sight of shapely ex-Mrs. Blair brought his love down and it was just more than he could bear. Homer jumped out of the car with a crank, held off his ex-wife's friends, and sped off with his wife to try and woo her back. The cops are trying to woo Homer down to Newton to try on a kidnap charge for size.

Mildred Moore, 1251 E. 21st street went to a party and who should walk in but her ex-husband Jimmy, 811 E. Vernon. He followed her home and when she got out of her "friend's" car, he lovingly beat and kicked her, tore her dress off and tried to run over her with his car. Such violent love!

Tommie Jackson went to the Ganett hotel with Eddie Mae Taylor, 1029 E. 29th, who is a practitioner in the so-called oldest profession. He fell asleep and awoke missiong 410 iron men and yelled bloody murder. "First time she's done that to me," moaned Tommie.

Cornelius Kinloch, 1130 E. Adams says a guy he knows only as "Pigmeat" came up behind him and stabbed him with an icepick in the back and stomach. Needless to say, he bled like a pig.

More About TOD DUNCAN

with the New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, NBC, National, and BBC symphony orchestras.

He was the first Negro to sing a "white" role with a major U. S. company, doing Tenio in "cagliacci" with the New York Opera Company in 1945-46. His performance in "Lost in the Stars," seen here in 1950, received the N. Y. Critics and Donaldson Awards.

In 1935 George Gershwin heard an unknown young Negro beratone sing. He chose him to create the role of Porgy in his folk-opera "Porgy and Bess" and he said of him: "Todd Duncan is one of the finest artists ever developed in his race." It is over a decade since Gershwin made that statement. Today three continents have echoed it.

In 1945 Todd Duncan's musical career was highlighted by three important achievements: Music Director Artur Rodzinski of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra chose him as soloist for the dramatic cantata "The Prairie"; Columbia Concerts sent him as a trail-blazer on a Latin-American tour. He sang with brilliant success in eleven countries . . . and returned just in time to appear as soloist before enthusiastic thousands at New York's Stadium Concerts.

One month later Todd Duncan was engaged by the New York City Opera Company as the first Negro to sing twelve performances of two important opera roles, Tonio in "Pagliacci" and the Toreador Escamillo in "Carmen." Time Magazine, October 8, listed Todd Duncan's voice among "the best in the U. S. or any country," reported that "sympathetic audiences cheered him long" and that "critics were loud in praise"; noted that "Todd Duncan was the first Negro in U. S. operatic history to sing a white role with a white cast."

In 1945-46 a nationwide concert tour was followed in the summer by a trip to Australia and New Zealand, where he scored one of the greatest triumphs of any American artist.

Lone Robber Hits the 'Spot'

A pack of cigarettes was the ruse used to obtain $150 from the cash register of ex-Cleveland business owner, Clarence W. Foxx, recent purchaser of Spot Liquors, 3004 Crenshaw Blvd.

The still unknown pistol packer was described by Foxx as about 27 years old, Caucasian and of average height and weight. Foxx was alone in his store when the man entered and asked for a pack of cigarettes. As Foxx attempted to comply with the request, he was told that it was a stick up and to hand over all cash.

The bandit then forced Foxx to accompany him out of the to the corner and fled.

More About FLUELLEN

not be filmed inside a movie studio. "The Quiet One" and "Lost Boundaries" are a prime example of what can be done with a camera and good atcors.

After reading Criticism of Hollywood in our newspapers I feel reasonably certain that we know the kind of pictures that we would like to see on the screen. Now in order to sell a commodity one presents a pattern as well as the complete product to those whom they wish to interest. This procedure should not vary in an attempt to present to Hollywood the aims and aspirations of the Negro in regards to its actors in the movie industry.

Now I find it wishful thinking on the part of actors to entertain the thought that Hollywood or the daily newspaper columnists are going to push forward the Negro actor regardless of his artistic merits. The Negro communities themselves must become fully cognizant of the actors' need through the voice of the actors, who themselves must unite as one in order to make themselves powerful.

Best wishes for a happy and successful New eYar.

Very truly yours,
JOEL FLUELLEN,
Chairman, Negro Art Theatre, Los Angeles

Sugar Ray Cops Fighter's Award

NEW YORK—Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champ of the world was named by Nat Fleischer, Editor of Ring Magazine, as "Fighter of the Year."

This marks the second time in two years that Sugar Ray has been chosen for fighter of the year laurels.

Fleischer awards it to the boxer who combines boxing proficiency with sportsmanship and contributes to the uplift of the sport.

UCLA'S MOORE, POUNDS FACE INJUNS' TUCKER

WESTWOOD—Freshman Johnny Moore and veteran Bobby Pounds battling Bruin Cagers have the distinction of playing in all of the UCLA five's games thus far.

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Urban League Plans to Use 'Query' Boxes

The Urban League Volunteer committee of Watts this week launched a "question box" project. Object of the undertaking is to provide an easy way for members of the area to voice their views regarding urgent or needed community improvements.

Problems on which suggestions are sought are those which affect the living and working standards of the people in that section of the city, and should of course be of concern to a fairly large number of people.

Question boxes will be stationed in churches, market places, and other locations frequently visited, for an average period of one month. The following is a list of some of the stations for January:

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 10015 S. Compton avenue; Tabernacle of Faith, 11328 S. Central avenue; Belleview Community Church, 620 E. 118th street; Bond's Market, 10331 S. Central avenue; Mexican Methodist Church, 1701 Santa Ana boulevard; St. John's Methodist Church, 10009 Wilmington avenue; Frank's Market, 1559 E. 103rd street; Spotlight News, 1570 E. 103rd street.

A scratch pad and pencil will accompany each box, but suggestions may be written on a card, a slip of paper, or in letter form and deposited when you shop or attend church.

Problems submitted not falling within Urban League functions will be channelled by the committee to agencies or organizations handling such problems.

Carver To Be Honored Jan. 5

January 5 has been set aside this year as George Washington Carved Day, honoring the great Negro scientist.

Among the governors who have issued proclamations on Carver Day are Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, of Washington; Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland; Gov. Frederick G. Payne, of Maine; Gov. Okely L. Patterson, of West Virginia; Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, of Delaware; Gov. Sid McMath, of Arkansas; Gov. Dan Thornton, of Colorado; Gov. Johnston Murray, of Oklahoma; and Gov. John Lodge, of Connecticut.

CONTENDER FOR TITLE

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, the ex-Champion of the World, was given provisional ranking by the NBA as logical contender for Joe Walcott's heavyweight crown, figuring he will retire.

Naval Vessel Plans Visit To Liberia

LITTLE CREEK, NORFOLK, Va.—The attack transport USS Monrovia (APA-31) was assigned this week by the Navy Department to make a courtesy visit to Monrovia, Liberia — both namesakes of the late President James Monroe.

The ship, attached to the Amphibious Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, will visit the African republic's capital in connection with scheduled inaugural ceremonies Jan. 10-14 of the Honorable William V. S. Tubman, president-elect. However, the trip is part of the routine employment of Amphibious Force ships of the Atlantic Fleet.

The Monrovia, with an enviable combat record made during World War II, was named for "Monrovia," the family estate and birthplace of President Monroe in Westmoreland County, Va. The African capital city derives its name from the late chief executive.

BIBLE QUESTION BOX

ANSWERS

1. **Blind (Mark 10:46).**
2. **High priest (John 11:49).**
3. **Jew (Romans 11:1).**
4. **Warrior (Joshua 6).**
5. **Boils (Job 2:7).**

Seasons Greetings

From the desk of Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D.C.

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Hawaii's Johnny Bright has agreed to play in the Hula Bowl game in Honolulu Jan. 6 and 12. . . . Raymond "Ray" Leacock, 18-year-old Hockey star of the Montreal Junior Canadiens may be the first of the race to make a Pro-team. . . . Ray is under observation by several teams at the present moment. . . . The youth is described as a mighty promising performer. . . . As of now this —30— . . . It's a little late but Happy New Year anyway.

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NAACP Asks Labor for National Protest Strike

Joint Action Urged To Stop Terrorist Killings in Florida

NEW YORK—A nation-wide strike of all workers was called for by the NAACP this week.

Complete stoppage of the wheels of production throughout the country is felt to be the only type of demonstration capable of putting an end to the reign of terror, arson and lynchings ruling Florida.

The appeal is being sent to all labor organizations to form a solid front of protest against the bombing murder of Harry T. Moore, head of Florida's NAACP, and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Moore, which climaxed months of uncontrolled lawlessness aimed at terrifying and intimidating the state's Negro population and its Jewish minority.

Requests Unavailing

The call for strike action came after the flood of protests rose to avalanche proportions following the death last Thursday of Mrs. Moore from injuries suffered in the Christmas night bombing which took the life of her husband.

Repeated requests to the Department of Justice, the FBI, and President Truman to step into the Florida situation to see to it that Negroes were given the protection to which they are entitled have produced nothing but inconclusive investigations.

In its call for bringing the nation's industry to a halt, the NAACP declared that it is evident that something more drastic must be done than sending in communications of protest or holding memorial services.

Appeal to Labor, Churches

The appeal was being sent to the Congress of Industrial Organizations, American Federation of Labor, United Mine Workers, and other labor, church, civic, and fraternal organizations.

The NAACP Board of Directors, on recommendation of the association's annual meeting, which was held Monday, set up a special committee to confer with leaders of unions and other organizations to work out plans for the nationwide strike.

The resolution of the Board of Directors, calling for the work

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PROTEST MEETING SPEAKER — Franklin Williams, NAACP West Coast regional director, will be principal speaker at a Florida protest meeting at the 2nd Baptist church here Sunday, Jan. 20.

Protest Against Florida Terror Blankets Nation

Protest against the Christmas night murder of Harry T. Moore in Mims, Fla. is thundering across the nation.

Action is being demanded—an end of Florida's lawlessness, punishment of the murderers, a stoppage of race-hate atrocities.

The cry of alarm has blanketed the country from Massachussets to California, from Minnesota to Alabama. It is not confined to Negro communities, but is welling up likewise from Jewish groups, labor, politicians, and liberals.

Deluge of Letters

It has been voiced by practically every Negro paper in the country, by Jewish and labor press, by national magazines.

Proposals for action range all the way from appeals to President Truman to a call for a nation-wide labor stoppage, and a new march on Washington.

From New York, the NAACP reports that its office has been deluged with an avalanche of letters, telegrams, and telephone calls. In Birmingham, Ala. a demand for a mammoth protest

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Delay Negro Vet's Burial Five Weeks

Cemetery Officials Give In

Following a nation-wide storm of protests, the body of a Negro soldier killed in Korea, whose body has laid in a Phoenix mortuary five weeks awaiting clearance on a burial site, was finally buried Tuesday in the veterans' plot at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Pfc. Thomas C. Reed, 19, who died in front-line fighting June 3, is the Korean war hero whose body was returned home November 28 and refused burial by Greenwood Memorial Park officials.

When the case was reported in the nation's press, a storm of protest was registered with the cemetery officials, causing them to hold a meeting of the six trustees and abolish regulations that prevented Reed's interment in the veterans' plot.

H. W. Ragsdale, co-manager of the mortuary, said this week he had not been able to obtain a grave site in the veterans' plot in Greenwood Memorial Park. The cemetery is a private corporation owned by Arizona Lodge No. 2, Free, and Accepted Masons.

Letter Required

Three Negro veterans have been buried in Greenwood, but only after notarized letters of request from veterans organizations have been received. This requirement of the cemetery's directors does not apply to white veterans.

No letters were requested for Private Reed. The veteran's father, George E. Reed, said he would like to have his son buried with other veterans, but he did not think he should have to ask for clearance.

The question of burial rights for non-white veterans of the Korean war was first spotlighted when an American Indian was refused burial in Sioux City, Iowa. At President Truman's insistence, the veteran was buried in Arlington, national military shrine. After that most cemeteries took steps to accommodate non-white veterans.

Fighting Restrictions

A movement to remove the racial restrictions at Greenwood has been under way since September. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans posts have written the cemetery board asking that all

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— The Baker Smile —



RETURN ENGAGEMENT—Josephine Baker returned here on Monday, set once again to captivate Los Angeles audiences. She will appear at the Paramount for a two-week stay, commencing tonight, Thursday.

Journalist Roi Ottley Visiting Los Angeles

By WENDELL GREEN

A rising literary figure settled in Los Angeles last week for a visit, and the entire local literary set is agog. Tall, handsome Roi Ottley is a newspaperman who has made the rare and difficult transition that is every journalist's dream, a successful writer of serious literature.

Ottley is the epitome of urbanity and sophistication—a New Yorker's New Yorker. However, unlike the average New Yorker, Ottley's world is not confined to Manhattan Island. His is very aware that there is culture and the full life in other sections of the United States besides New York. Best evidence besides his books that have dealt with areas outside of New York, is his great appreciation and

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Billy, June Eckstine Kiss and Make Up

Billy and June Eckstine have given up squabbling over golf and houses with the decision that they will kiss and make up. Carrying out the new agreement in a formal manner, made in conference at one of Hollywood's lavish restaurants, June told the handsome crooner's manager that she had forgiven all of Billy's wrongdoings.

Separation of the glamorous couple took place several weeks before Christmas and as a result Mr. B. was to pay his wife $200 a week.

Burglary Ring Broken Up By Alaska Arrests

By EDDIE LEE KING

With the arrest of Alex Moore, 40, and Walter Lee Gibbs, 24, in Anchorage, Alaska this week the burglary detail of the Sheriff's Department was sure that the last members of a $35,000 burglary ring had been captured.

Det. Sgt. F. L. Fahrney told an EAGLE reporter that Herbert Hoover Lister, Alex Moore, Walter Lee Gibbs and John L. Gibbs began their series of service station burglaries, including Gardner-Reynolds in January, 1951 and looted places throughout the county. The four men, who lived in Los Angeles at the time, got rid of their stolen goods through a fence. Ravin, John Gibbs and Lister were arrested and convicted. Gibbs was out on $1000 bail on a dope charge from Superior Court when the Gardner-Reynolds store complained that more than $12,000 worth of tires were stolen. Lee and Moore, knowing that the police would find out about some $4,000 worth of tires taken from Valley Tire Service in San Fernando, $3,000 worth from Castac Junction, $900 worth in Van Nuys, about $600 worth from Bakersfield, $500 from Inglewood, $1000 from Bellflower and others in the County amount

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Rats Invade Home, Gnaw Baby's Face

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

Piercing screams of an 18-month-old child awakened her sleeping mother who saw the baby bleeding from head and hands last Saturday morning. The child had been attacked by a large gutter rat that had invaded the household as a regular visitor.

Little Wanda McDaniel slept peacefully in her bed shared by two brothers and a sister in a filthy barn-constructed three-room shelter at 11648½ Bandera street. The huge rat crawled in beside her, probably enticed by her milk-drenched undershirt, and gnashed its sharp teeth into her soft flesh. The scurrying of its feet was heard by the mother as it rushed away from its victim, victor of its quest.

Excited by Blood

Mrs. Audrey McDaniel, excited by the sight of blood and slow to gather her wits, ran to a neighbor's home and telephoned the sheriff's office. An ambulance

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Henry Scott Convicted of Drunk Driving

One of the two Negro victims of acid spraying by police with fire extinguisher fluid, Henry Scott of 4711½ Stanton street, faced trial last Tuesday for the charge under which he was held at the time of the alleged brutality: driving while under the influence of alcohol. He lost his case, drawing a fine of $150 and being placed on probation for a year.

Appearing before Judge H. Leonard Kaufman, Scott told the story of how he was arrested on the morning of October 20 while driving a Buick convertible on Compton Ave. He was stopped then, he said, by two policemen (Walter H. Foster and William B. Meenks) because the car he was driving did not have 1951 license plates. He denied charges of speeding, reckless driving or

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'Bull' Connor Fined for 'Chat'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — "Bull" Connor, Birmingham's well hated police commissioner, notorious racist, was found guilty of a morals charge here this week.

The judge didn't believe Connor's story, fined him $100 and sentenced him to a 180-day suspended sentence.

"Bull" was accused of unseemly conduct with his secretary in a hotel room. He protested his innocence, declaring he had merely gone to the room to have a "chat" with the young woman.

Detective Henry Darnell, who made the arrest, thought differently. He told the judge that the city's chief law enforcement officer had kept him cooling his heels for 23 minutes outside the door of the room before admitting him.

Property Owners In Fight to Close Bar

Property owners in the vicinity of 51st street and Ascot avenue charged this week that the State Board of Equalization rode roughshod over their efforts to keep closed a wine and beer parlor located on the southeast corner of 51st and Ascot.

The spot, known locally as the "Bucket of Blood," due to the many fights and cuttings that have originated in the bar, was closed last October when the lease ran out on the premises.

When the Board of Equalization posted notice that Earl R. Crozier had applied for a transfer of his liquor license from 5117 Avalon boulevard to 1400 E. 51st street, several property owners in the vicinity under the leadership of Rev. G. Lewis Randolph, II, M. J. McCurthon, and Mattie Dyas, circulated a petition to prevent the reopening of the spot. The group secured 45 signatures, 43 of them property owners in the block where the bar is located.

McCurthon alleges that when Crozier found out about the petition, he contacted some fellows in a nearby pool hall who secured 110 signatures in support of the bar reopening.

McCurthon further charges that only three property owners were signers of Crozier's petition, the rest living out of the neighborhood.

A hearing was held before George K. Bellows, hearing officer of the State Board of Equalization. At the hearing it was established that the bar is located 625 feet from Hooper Avenue School, and that there are some

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Negro Baby Causes Demand For Eviction of Tenants

A brownskinned two-month-old baby appeared in court Monday morning to defend his right to live in a house from which landlords sought to evict him. The charges were based on the grounds that the Negro infant was responsible for a lease being broken and would cause reduction in value of the property, if he were allowed to remain as an occupant.

Swearing that they would rather sell their property to Negroes than see the child and its mother on their land, Alfred and Margaret Pizzola brought suit against Mr. and Mrs. William Dietch, employer of the maid who gave birth to the child.

In March of last year Dietch employed Mrs. Elizabeth Eatmon to care for his wife and three small daughters as a maid. At the time, Mrs. Eatmon was pregnant. During the period of employment, the Dietch family and Mrs. Eatmon became devoted to one another.

When little Jonathan Eatmon was born, his mother could find no one to care for him, so she brought him to her residence upon request of the Deitches. That was when the Pizzolas presented the Dietch family with notice to clear out the mother and child or get out themselves.

The landlords argued that William Dietch has leased the studio duplex at 1064 S. Cloverdale under the condition that not more than six persons would occupy the residence at one time. They contended that Jonathan was a seventh occupant and that his presence broke the lease which had six more months to run.

The suit, which provoked legal storms on both sides, was heard by Municipal Judge Joseph Marchetti who took the matter under submission.

Defending the tenants of the eviction suit were Attys. Everette Porter and Milton D. Klein ap-

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— Infant May Lose Home —



CENTER OF LEGAL FURORE—Tiny two-month-old Jonathon Eastmon rests in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Elixabeth Eastmon as a furious legal battle is being waged by landlords who are attempting to evict him. Seated beside Mrs. Eastmon is her employer Mrs. William Dietch and Rae Michell who are also defending themselves against charges of owners Alfred and Margaret Pizzola.



AIDED BY 'DIMES'—These four youngsters—Frank and Larry (left and far right) who are brothers, and brother and sister Tommy and Joan (center) were all stricken by polio. "Dimes" money provided for their care. The March of Dimes fund drive continues to January 31.

'Hummon' Is Troubled— TV Upsets South's Morals

ATLANTA, Ga.—Gov. "Hummon" Talmadge is up in arms these days. Not against crime, of course, but against a violation of "good taste."

The honorable guy'nor has done his best to turn the clock back, and has succeeded pretty well, too, when along comes this new fangled television gimmick to upset everyone's morals. Down here, you know, the white folks have to be protected or there's no telling what will happen.

You can ban books, you can censor movies and shows—but what are you goin' to do about this heah TV?

It seems that on Ken Murray's Christmas show over CBS he presented a dance group composed of white and Negro children. Now, the guv'nor is really worried about that one.

Then Clifton Fadiman, also over CBS, showed a Negro performer in "close conversation" with a white woman stage star and, horrible to say, they exchanged jokes and comments "on a purely social, equal basis." Well!

And as if that weren't enough, Arthur Godfrey on another CBS telecast showed "the Mariners," a quartet of two white and two Negro men.

You think it's easy to be guv'nor of this heah state and protect the peepul against this "mixing and mingling?"

Hummon complained about it all in his personal editorial column in his newspaper, The Statesman, last Saturday. He thinks some action should be taken, because although "good taste alone should prevent such a situation," the television producers, alas, do not seem possessed of the guv'nor's refined sensibilities.

O tempora, O mores!

Republicans Ask Sales Tax Cut

Republican members of the State Legislature from Los Angeles County were urged in a resolution adopted last week, by the Executive Committee of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County to vote in favor of reduced income and sales taxes at the coming March Budget Session of the State Legislature.

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Nation-wide Strike Sought by NAACP

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stoppage, stated that the continuing terrorism in Florida, "together with the failure of local, state, and federal authorities to apprehend and prosecute the criminals, requires a more drastic demonstration of the reaction of the American people than the sending of communications of protest or the holding of memorial services."

Mrs. Moore Buried

In Florida, on Tuesday, Mrs. Moore was being buried just one week after the burial of her husband.

It was at first believed that the despondent widow of the murdered martyr would survive, though she herself said she felt there was no need for her to live since her husband was killed, her home destroyed, and her children grown. She said that others would be better able to carry on than she.

Despite her sorrow, however, Mrs. Moore roused herself from her sickbed to view the body of her slain husband. The strain proved too much for her. Heart complications set in following the exertion, and Thursday night Mrs. Moore joined her husband in death.

Honored in Death

Roy Wilkins, administrator of the NAACP, left New York on Monday to attend the funeral.

Moore was honored in death by 600 people, Negro and white, from all over the South and the nation, who journeyed to Mims, Fla., for the funeral services New Year's Day.

Moore, state coordinator of the NAACP for Florida, had returned to his home at Mims for the Christmas holidays. He was joined there by other members of his family.

Explosives Planted

During the night of Dec. 25, while Mr. and Mrs. Moore were asleep, nitroglycerin or other high explosives, which had been deliberately planted under the house, blasted the Moore's bedroom. Moore lost consciousness from his many wounds. Mrs. Moore was seriously injured but was given a 50-50 chance to survive.

The two were rushed to the nearest hospital that would accept Negroes, but Moore died en route.

Asleep in an adjoining room when the explosion occurred were Moore's 71-year-old mother, Mrs. Rosa Moore, and the Moore's daughter, Ann Rose. Neither was injured.

Brother Aided

First to arrive at the scene was Mrs. Moore's brother, M/Sgt. George Simms, who served 14 months in Korea, and who lived only a short distance away.

He said he was awakened by screams and heard someone yell "Come quick!"

When he arrived, he said, the Moore's bedroom was blasted away and Moore was lying on the mattress of his bed in the yard, bleeding badly.

Killed for Courage

Moore was killed for his activity in trying to further the rights of Negroes in Florida. He had made many speeches throughout the state following the Nov. 6 killing of Samuel Shepherd and the wounding of Walter Lee Irvin by Sheriff Willis McCall. He had demanded that the sheriff be brought to trial for his attack on the manacled Groveland rape case prisoners on a lonely road while he was escorting them to a Federally ordered new trial.

Prior to that he had stumped the state and spearheaded the move to get Negroes to register and vote so that they could safeguard their rights.

For these "crimes" he was killed. No one has been arrested in Florida for the widespread terrorism directed primarily against Negroes, but also including as targets the Jewish community and a Catholic church in Miami.

Convict Gets Reprieve for Aiding Sheriff

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — A condemned prisoner who provided the flimsiest of testimony to give some substance to Sheriff Willis McCall's claim that he shot the two Groveland rape case prisoners in "self defense" was granted a reprieve from the electric chair last Saturday by Gov. Fuller Warren.

The prisoner, Merlin James Lieby, said he "overheard" Samuel Shepherd and Walter Lee Irvin plotting their escape while they were in the death house in Raiford state penitentiary.

McCall Intervened

Request for the reprieve came from McCall, who shot Shepherd to death and seriously wounded Irvin Nov. 6.

Irvin, who lived through the ordeal, has flatly denied that he and Shepherd attempted to escape, and has charged that McCall shot them in cold blood.

The shooting occurred on a lonely road while McCall was escorting the two manacled prisoners to a retrial at the county seat at Tavares. The retrial had been ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court. McCall was exonerated by a coroner's jury, and Gov. Warren refused to call for any further investigation.

Attorneys Barred

On Dec. 6, a month after the shooting, when the trial of Irvin was again before the court, Circuit Judge T. J. Futch refused to admit Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, and Jack Greenberg, assistant special counsel, to appear as attorneys for Irvin. The NAACP, said the judge, has "stirred up trouble."

When the case comes up January 14 in Ocala, Marion county, to which the hearings have been transferred, Marshall and Greenberg will again move that the court admit them.

Gov. Warren, in addition to granting Lieby a temporary stay of execution, also set no time for the carrying out of the sentence.

Lieby was slated to die this Monday for the 1949 murder of a Baltimore druggist whose body he had dumped under a bridge on the Tamiami trail in Florida's Everglades.

Gov. Warren signed the death warrant Dec. 28 ordering the execution. This action was taken after a lengthy investigation by the state parole commission.

However, after receiving the request from Sheriff McCll, the governor obligingly granted the stay.

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Moore Memorial Fund Proposed

Recommendations made to the NAACP Area Council of Southern California at its last meeting included a proposal to ensure that the bombing murder of Harry T. Moore be the signal for intensifying the work for which Moore was killed Christmas night.

James Anderson, provisional executive secretary, recommended that the Area Council consider initiating a Harry T. Moore fund to assist the Moore family if needed, and to provide money for the State NAACP in Florida to hire additional organizers and staff and personnel to fight for equal rights for Negroes.

Anderson further recommended that the area council submit the name of Harry T. Moore to the national office for receipt of the Spingarn medal posthumously.

More About Angry Protest

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meeting sprang from the Negro community, not from its leaders.

Local Meeting

Meetings have been held or planned in 1000 communities over the country. Two are being held in San Francisco; one is slated for Los Angeles.

Other meetings have been scheduled this Sunday at Palm Springs and San Diego, for the following Sunday in San Bernardino.

Among the groups which have alreay protested are the CIO, the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, United Automobile Workers CIO, American Jewish Congress, locals of the International Garment Workers Union AFL, National Maritime Union CIO, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Negro Labor Committee, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters AFL, National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards.

Individuals who have called for action include former U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle, now chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; Rudolph Halley, president of the New York City Council; a score of New York City councilmen, state senators and assemblymen.

Moore a Symbol

The national weekly "The Nation" in a lengthy editorial in its January 5 issue proclaims:

"The bombing murder of Harry T. Moore was part of a clear pattern of open force directed against the struggle of racial minorities to win full rights as citizens. Moore was a symbol of this struggle.

"It was not the crackpots but the Bourbon leaders who voiced the first threats and thereby revived the always present danger of mass violence . . . It is absurd to inveigh against 'racial prejudice' or KKK hoodlums without condeming the elected public officials who incited the violence which, for special reasons, has broken out in Florida but may soon spread throughout the South.

"This is the same phenomenon that came with the organization of the KKK in the Reconstruction period: it is political terror, instigated by Bourbons and applied by Ku Kluxers, to prevent the real emancipation of Negroes in the South."

Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

SOUTHWEST GIFT SHOP CLEARS STOCK IN SALE

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Available for purchase in the clearance at terrific markdowns in prices are thousands of excellent items, including books, stationery, phonograph records, greeting cards, glassware, housewares, china figures, photograph albums and many others.

For collectors, there are some extra special bargains on salt and pepper shakers at $1.29, gold trimmed 12-ounce glasses at six for $3.79 and imported cups and saucers of hand painted China for as low as 69 cents a set. Chinese Shadow Boxes of the latest design with red frame and black glass back will be put on sale at prices ranging from $4.95 to $9.95. A soft, luxurious three-piece bath towel set is being priced at only $1.98.

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ALPHAS ELECT LOCAL ATTORNEY—Samuel P. DeBose, right, president of Alpha local graduate chapter, congratulating Attorney Edward Carter Maddox, left, on his election to the national office of general counsel of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Attorney Maddox was elected at the Alpha convention which was held in Berkeley, during the latter part of December.

Bilbo's Shrine Destroyed by Fire

NEW ORLEANS, Miss.—The shrine of the late race-hate peddler, Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, was burned to the ground last week.

Bilbo's $35,000 parsonage, which he had built on the shores of an artificial lake in Poplarville, Miss., was completely destroyed. Faulty wiring was blamed.

The local fire department had been unable to draw water from the lake to put out the blaze.

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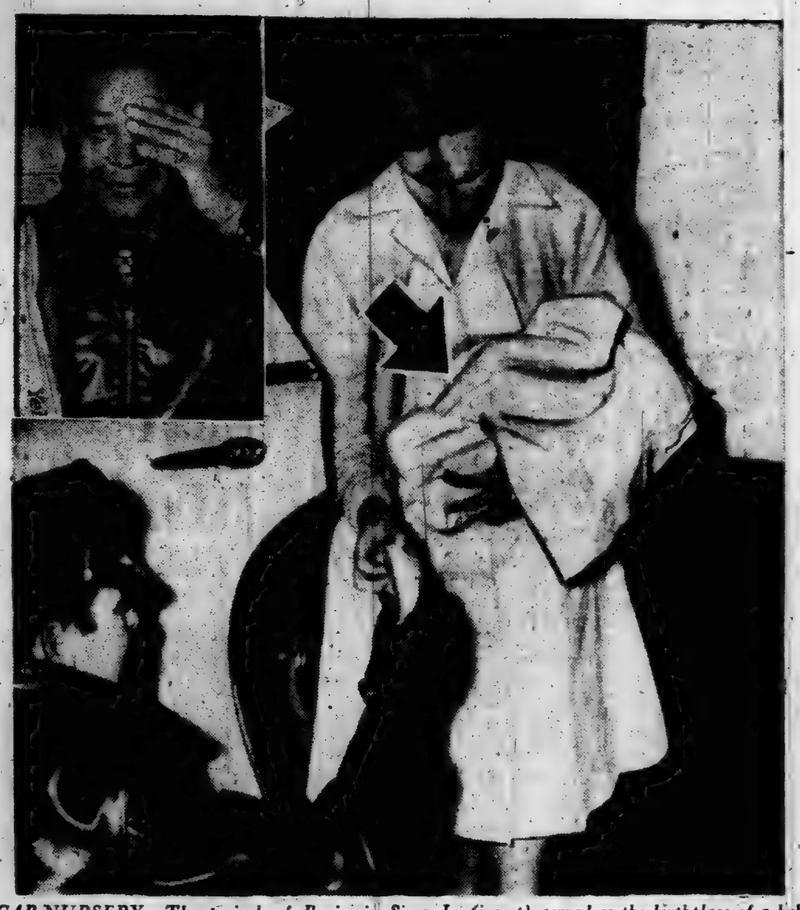
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CAB-NURSERY—The taxicab of Benjamin Sims, Jr. (insert), served as the birthplace of a baby boy born to a 24-year-old mother here last Saturday. Sims, who twice before had witnessed emergency births in his cab, was quick in thinking his way out of trouble. On his way to a local hospital, he spotted an ambulance at 9th and San Pedro streets and reported the case. Nurse Bonnie Boundy (above) delivered the baby.

Alpha President Maceo Smith Leads Texas Civil Rights Fight

By WENDELL GREEN

The State of Texas is famous for its size, natural resources, and Texans. Texans generally consider themselves a cross between Hercules and Paul Bunyon. While this is about as true as the myths of Hercules and Paul Bunyon, one man by his Herculean efforts and his Bunyonesque ability to do the impossible, has distinguished himself as a Texan among Texans and a man among men.

A. Maceo Smith has done more to burnish the lone star of Texas, so Texans can walk in the bright light of human dignity, than any other person since Texas "conditionally" joined the Union.

Organizational Genius

An organizational genius and an inspirational leader, A. Maceo Smith was honored with the presidency of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at its recent meeting in San Francisco, a fitting tribute to a dynamic and rigorous career that is still in its ascendancy. This is the first time a Westerner has been selected to head such a national organization.

Smith will bring to Alpha a wealth of organizational experience, as he organized and heads almost every important organization in Texas.

A native of Texarkana, Smith attended Fisk University where his gridiron exploits are still remembered. He became a member of Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in 1923. Upon graduation from Fisk, he attended New York University where he received his Master's Degree in business administration.

Returning to Dallas where he entered business, Smith organized the Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce, and launched his striking career that parallels the tremendous strides Negroes have made in Texas. The Dallas Negro Chamber of Commerce is devoted to the civic, commercial and industrial development of Dallas and the Southwest. In a short time the organization had spread all over Texas and now has 42 units comprising the Texas Chamber of Commerce, of which Smith is the executive secretary.

Headed Centennial

When the State of Texas was planning its Centennial for 1936, it asked the Texas Chamber of Commerce, under the leadership of Smith, to organize an exposition on Negro life and culture, and it is generally agreed that the exposition in Dallas is the greatest thing that has been done on the Negro.

Political Action

Elections in Dallas were nonpartisan and therefore not restricted. After completing his work for the Centennial, Smith noted the increased Negro population in Dallas and set up the Progressive Voters League in 1937. They registered and got out the vote and became the balance of power that won several elections. Through political action they obtained a new high school, parks, paving and sewage systems, Negro policemen and jobs for Negroes in the city administration.

In 1936 the NAACP had five branches in Texas with less than a thousand members in the state. Smith reorganized the Dallas branch, and as its executive secretary, issued a call for a statewide organization. He was elected executive secretary of the statewide organization, and the membership grew to 178 branches with over 25,000 members.

In 1940, the NAACP under the leadership of A. Maceo Smith, launched a 10-year, three-point program. 1. Break the "white" primary. 2. Achieve complete ed-

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A. MACEO SMITH

Couple Win $25,351 Suit Against Greyhound Bus Co.

BERKELEY—Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Woodard of 1614 Port street, Beaumont, Texas, recently won judgment against the Pacific Greyhound Bus Company for injuries received by Mrs. Woodard in an accident that occurred August 6, 1949 on Highway 99 just south of Bakersfield.

Dr. P. Price Cobb, local physician treated Mrs. Woodard for concussion of the brain and internal injuries. The accident occurred when the Greyhound bus was driven into the rear of a truck. The truck was loaded with 14 tons of nails. As a result of the impact Mrs. Woodard was thrown from her seat and struck her head against another seat in the bus.

The trial, held before Judge Frank Deasy, in Department 18 of the San Francisco Superior Court lasted for five days. After deliberating for approximately three hours the jury returned a verdict of $25,351. Mrs. Woodard is the sister of Mrs. M. C. Compton, 913 East 45th Street, Los Angeles. A motion for a new trial was denied the bus company and settlement of the case is now in process.

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Truman Fair Hiring Order Called Big Disappointment

NEW YORK—President Truman's pronouncement on government contract compliance was a "bitter disappointment" to the NAACP and others working for a strong federal fair employment practices commission with enforcement powers, writes Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, in the January issue of **The Crisis**, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his article, "President Truman's 'FEPC'," Mr. Mitchell sets forth four basic steps which must be taken if the new committee is to work successfully to combat employment discrimination.

First, says the author, the committee must take a clear cut stand against segregation.

Second, it must establish rules that will convince employers and contracting agencies "that mere volume of colored people on the payroll does not prove that there is no discrimination." The author notes that failure to hire Negro skilled workers qualified for a job is discrimination no matter how many Negro laborers are in a company's employ.

Third, the committee must have a sufficient staff of experts to do its job well.

Fourth, the committee should have an executive director who knows the problem of discrimination in employment.

"Finally," Mr. Mitchell writes, "we must remember that no matter how well the Committee does its job, it will not be a substitute for a legislative FEPC. . . . No long term progress can be made . . . unless there is a permanent FEPC . . . broad enough to reach all industry and labor unions in interstate commerce."

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Ex-Spy Sues Sen. McCarthy For $100,000

WASHINGTON. — Charles E. Davis, of Pasadena, evicted from Switzerland for spying, filed a $100,000 damage suit against Sen. McCarthy (R), Wis., last week. He charged slander and breach of contract.

The Swiss expelled Davis last October after convicting him of spying on behalf of Sen. McCarthy. The senator, at the time, waived aside the accusations and denied that he had ever had any association with Davis or that he had ever employed him.

Suffered Loss

Davis' suit resulted from this denial. He claims that as a result of McCarthy's action he has "suffered loss of wages and also suffered and will continue to suffer loss of employment because of the notoriety and adverse publicity incident to his detention by the Swiss authorities."

McCarthy commented that the suit was "too ridiculous to require comment" but nonetheless threatened to have Davis ordered by the court to submit to an "adverse examination." If such an "adverse examination" were resorted to—a very rare procedure—Davis would have to prove in advance that he filed the suit in good faith. Failure on Davis' part to satisfy a court commissioner of such good faith would make anyone responsible for his filing the suit liable to contempt.

Davis' petition, filed in U.S. Court here, said he entered into a verbal contract with McCarthy Sept. 25, 1949.

Hudson Put On NAACP Board

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, life member and former president and board member of the local NAACP, was elected to the national executive board of the Association, it was announced in New York this week. Others elected were Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review of Literature; the Rev. James Hinton, president of South Carolina NAACP; and Andrew Weinberger, New York lawyer.

Members of the board who were re-elected are Dr. Joseph Berry, Tuskegee, Ala.; Hon. Hubert T. Delaney, New York; Lewis S. Gannett, New York; Hon. William H. Hastie, Philadelphia; Professor S. Ralph Harlow, Northampton, Mass; Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, Pittsburgh; Carl Murphy, Baltimore; Walter Reuther, Detroit; A. Maceo Smith, Dallas; Arthur B. Spingarn, New York; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, New York; and Dr. U. S. Wiggins, Camden, N. J.

The board members were elected by ballots sent in by NAACP branches to be opened and tabulated at the annual meeting.

Dr. Peyton Named On Hospital Staff

Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, specialist in rectal diseases, has been appointed on the staff of St. Johns Hospital in Santa Monica, it was announced this week. He will practice in the proctology section of the hospital. Dr. Peyton is the author of a book, "Quest for Dignity," which was published last year and which tells his life story.

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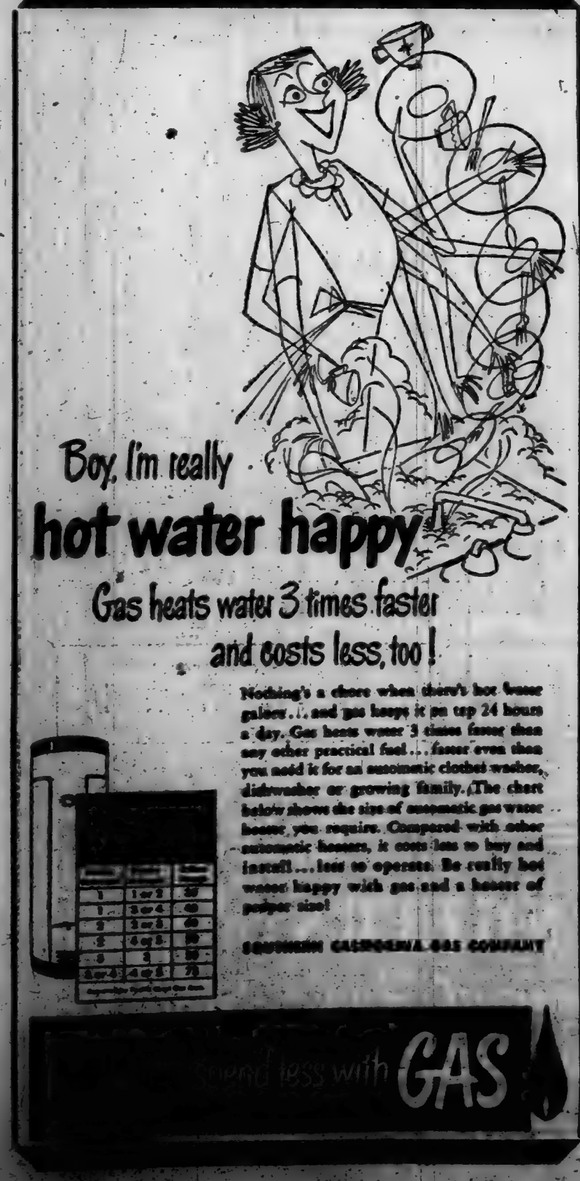
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Interest Earned, but Uncollected	5,708.32
Property Sold on Contract	96.97
Loans Secured by Shares and Certificates	10,980.86
Ass'n Premises & Fixtures Less Depreciation	25,736.94
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,160,086.95

Liabilities & Capital

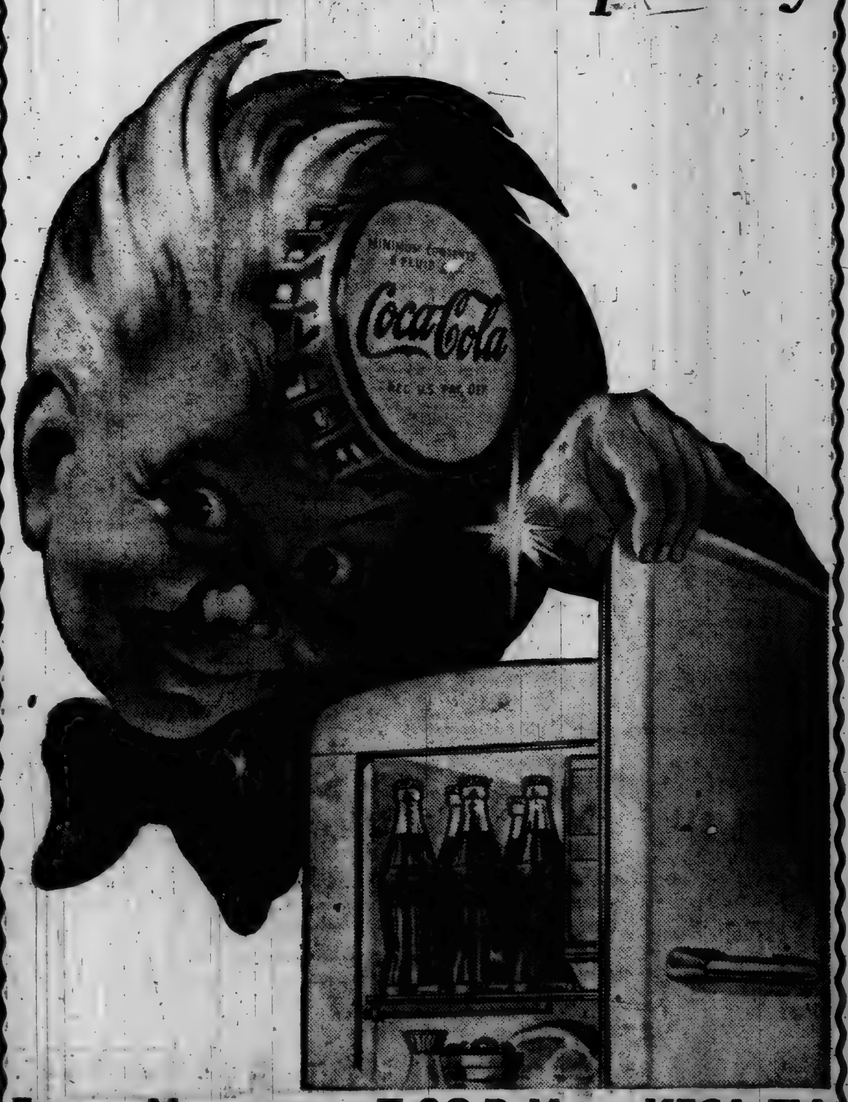
Members' Share and Certificate Accounts	$4,702,915.07
Loans in Process	72,824.84
Reserves for Interest & Unearned Premiums	7,988.00
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Jesus loved the young man and wanted to help him. He said, "You know the commandments—Do not kill; Do not steal; Do not speak falsely; Honor your father and your mother."

"I have done all these things since I was a little boy," said the young man, "but I know I am not good enough yet. What else must I do?"

Jesus knew that the rich man was very selfish, so He said, "Go sell verything you have, and give the money to the poor people. Then come and follow Me."

The young man hung his head. He had so many lovely things—it was too hard to give them all up!

Sadly he walked away. And Jesus never saw him again.

Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

Bible Question Box

PUZZLERS

1. Where do we get the word "Semetic"?
2. What did a publican do?
3. Where were the waters or lake of Merom?
4. How many of the 12 apostles were martyred?
5. Who was emperor of Rome when Paul was put to death?

See page 13 for answers.

Christian Fellowship Offers a New Adventure in Brotherhood



PARTAKING OF THE HOLY RITUAL—Each first Sunday of the month Rev. Kingsley leads his congregation in observance of communion. Eating of bread and drinking of wine is first administered to himself and then distribution of the Biblical food is made among the congregation. Christian Fellowship has one of the largest communion observance memberships in the city.

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

An adventure in brotherhood with men, an experience in worship to God, without class or caste, is the unique code of religion at the Church of Christian Fellowship, a mixed congregation and one of the most influential churches in the community. The code is fulfilled to the letter at the West Adams church where Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, one-time student at Yale University, is pastor. An inclusive church, Christian Fellowship is "open to all men" and recognizes no racial, class or caste bars in the holy worship. Because of those practices, the church poses a challenge to all local congregations to bring up their pace of religion to serve all mankind.

Christian Fellowship, founded



REV. HAROLD M. KINGSLEY

December 8, 1945, is now in its seventh year of service at 3125 W. Adams Blvd. Its leadership during that period has come through a rotating series of intergroup pastorates that finally resulted in the appeaarnce of the church's present pastor, Rev. Kingsley. One of the earlier pastors of the church was white, the Rev. G. Raymond Booth. He was succeeded by a Japanese minister, the Rev. Royden Susumago. The line of pastors at Christian Fellowship also has included Dr. Albert H. Palmer, the eminent Congregatorial divine, and Rev. W. Spiers Middlemass, retired ex-Presbyterian minister of wide note.

Christian Fellowship has three groups of membership: regular, associate and affiliate. One is considered a regular member at the church by confession of faith or by letters from some other church. An associate member is one who retains membership in his own church but who assumes responsibilities and privileges of membership in Christian Fellowship. The person who lives at a distance but who desires to support the church without regular attendance is classified as an affiliate member.

Increase

Active membership at Christian Fellowship now numbers some 181, affiliate membership about 175. Each is increasing rapidly.

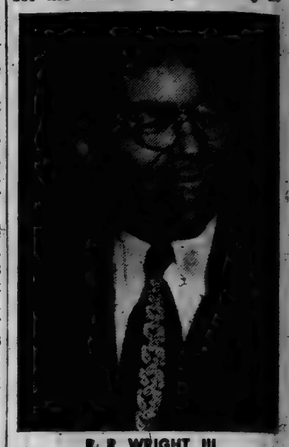
The property where Christian Fellowship is currently located on West Adams was purchased along with the white frame building that now serves as the church back in 1946. Considered just a temporary meeting place by the group, they are already looking forward to a new church building to meet the demands of an expanding membership.

Among the members of Christion Fellowship are some of the community's most prominent

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R. R. Wright Guest Speaker At First AME

A Bishop's son, who became a business executive instead of a minister, will be guest speaker for the annual Laymen's day at



R. R. WRIGHT, III

First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, Sunday morning, January 20, at 10:45 a.m.

Richard R. Wright III, son of Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., of the African Methodist Episcopal

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Bible College Entertains Local Pastors and Wives

Southern California pastors and their wives will be entertained on the campus of Pacific Bible college, Highway 66 at Citrus avenue in Azusa, Thursday, January 10, starting at 9:00 a.m., Dr. Cornelius P. Haggard, president, announced.

Heading the list of speakers for the occasion is Rev. C. W. Clemming of London, England, traveling lecturer of the Bible Testimony fellowship and authority on the customs of ancient Palestine who will deliver two lectures. At 9:00 a.m., Clemming will speak on the "Colors of the Breastplate." In this appearance he will be dressed in the garments of the high priest of biblical times including the linen coat, the robe of the ephod, the ephod, the breastplate and the mitre.

The lecture will explain the meaning of the three colors of the breastplate such as was worn by ancient high priests, blue, purple and scarlet, explaining the biblical significance of the colors themselves as well as the significance of the order in which they appear. At 1:30 p.m., he will speak on "The Stones of the Breastplate."

At 11:00 a.m., a unique open forum will be conducted when pastors' wives will discuss their problems as they relate to their husbands' professions.



SPIRITUAL FRATERNAL OUTLOOK — Members of Christian Fellowship church, 3125 W. Adams Blvd. enjoy a progressive program of social action unequaled in the city. In the church amid a friendly atmosphere, members experience in worship a unique outlook on ministry as it is known in the world today. Several well known persons who constitute officers are Dr. Roy E. Kingsley, James Herod, Attorney J. W. MacNair, Palmer Van Gundy, Isaiah Treadwell, Mrs. Eva Shanks, Mrs. Julia Murrell, Mrs. Minnie Lomax and Ernest Lightner.

Minister Returns From Eastern Trip

The Rev. George Robert Garner III, distinguished Los Angeles prelate, returned home on Tuesday from an extensive Eastern tour where, as special assistant pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, he filled more than 125 preaching engagements.

America's leading pastors have acclaimed Garner's ministry. His spring and summer schedule is rapidly being filled by requests from pastors around the nation who want tim to appear as guest minister in their churches.

A race relations authority, Rev. Garner has given Los Angeles annually the greatest interracial program in the nation. Southern California awaits the announcement of the annual program for the Brotherhood Month, one of his pet projects.

Rev. Hayden Conducts Revival at Rose Hill

Rev. C. H. Hayden of Las Vegas, Nevada, nationally known evangelist, is conducting a revival at Rose Hill Baptist church, 2116 Trinity street, Los Angeles, closing Sunday, January 13, 3 p.m. His motto is "Get results." Rev. Hayden may be contacted at the Dunbar hotel. Rev. Van Davis is pastor of Rose Hill church.

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Triangular Observes Pastor's Anniversary

The Triangular Church of Truth, founded by its present pastor, Rev. Pearl C. Wood, will observe 20 years of service to God and the community for a



REV. H. M. COLLINS
Guest Speaker

two week period, commencing next Sunday, January 13.

This church, which broadcast each Sunday night, station KGER at 10:30, has made unusual progress under the inspired leadership of its founder-pastor, Mother Wood.

In addition to the out of town ministers and friends from Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, the following local ministers and churches will be at Triangular, 8 o'clock each evening, starting next Monday, January 14: Rev. H. Mansfield Collins and Neighborhood Community church; Rev. T. Leslie Scott and Bethel AME church; Wednesday night a special religious movie "The Life of Joseph" will be shown in addition to the worship services.

On Thursday evening the "Musical-Pantomime" will be presented by the combined senior choir and youth choir, under the direction of Elise D. Miller and Friday Rev. M. F. Mitchell, assisted by Rev. S. Heylizer, and membership of Cosmopolitan Christian church will have charge of the services. A highlight of the anniversary will be the choir's Third Sunday Musical program, Sunday, January 20. R. L. Knowles, nationally known gospel singer will direct the choir in this program.

Triangular church is located at the corner of 52nd and Wadsworth avenue and Rev. Wood invites "the public to all services and activities, especially during the two weeks of the 20th anniversary."

Christian Science Study Sacrament

The earnest and consistent effort to worship God spiritually and to follow the example of Christ Jesus in daily life brings rich rewards declares the Bible lesson on "Sacrament" in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text is from the Psalms (24:3, 4): "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart."

In a Bible selection Peter writes (I Pet. 3:12, 13, 15), "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers: . . . And who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good? . . . But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."

Pageant Climaxes School Celebration

NASHVILLE — Celebration of Founder's Day at the National Baptist Missionary Training School here was climaxed recently with a pageant, titled "Thanksgiving in Her Heart." The pageant was exhibited by the senior class.

Guest speaker at the special Founder's Day exercise was the noted civic and religious leader of Memphis and Humboldt, Tennessee, Mrs. D. S. Vance.

National Baptist Missionary Training School was founded in 1936 by the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., as a school for the training of missionaries and religious workers. The school's current president is Miss Julia B. Foreman.

First Baptist Observes 30th Anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Central Gardens, 94th Street and Zamora Avenue, will begin the observance of its 30th anniversary exercises next Sunday morning, January 13, and continue through the following Sunday, January 20th. Each night during the week a local pastor and his congregation will be featured on the special anniversary program.

To inaugurate the stellar series the services of Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, chairman of the ministerial group at the Zion Hill Baptist church have been secured.

Rev. A. Moten, pastor of the church, will preside and introduce Dr. Morris. He has been pastor of several local churches and has been particularly successful and blessed during the period that he has served at First Baptist. Currently the edifice is being enlarged and beautified and a large addition is being constructed at the rear.

Immediate plans for expansion call for the purchase of property in the immediate neighborhood of the church. A new parking lot will be set up in the near future while additional improvements will be made. The First Baptist church now has a total membership of more than 500 persons and is one of the most active and progressive congregations in the city. A Sunday evening broadcast is one of the vital features of the church's community activities.

We are all of us fellow-passengers on the same planet and we are all of us equally responsible for the happiness and the well-being of the world in which we happen to live.—Hendrik W. van Loon.

Laymen Dinner Huge Success

The second annual Christmas dinner of the Laymen of the A.M.E. Southern California Conference was held recently at the Second A.M.E. Church here where Dr. Jesse L. Glover is pastor. A five-course turkey dinner preceded a short, well-planned program. Mrs. Cora Johnson of St. James A.M.E. Church acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The program was opened with an appropriate song, "What's a Fellowship." Dr. A. K. Quinn then led the session in prayer. The history of the Laymens was given by Ralph Jones of Santa Ana.

Presiding Elder B. C. Allen was guest speaker at the dinner. It was closed with several encouraging remarks by the minsters present, the singing of group's song, "The More We Are Together" and it New Year's greeting for 1952.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OFFERS BROTHERHOOD

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names. Included are J. A. Somerville, police commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills (he of the famed Mills Brothers quartet); Mrs. Minnie Lomax, newspaper columnist; Mrs. Floy Debaum, musician and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Van Gundy, World Federalists.

Under Rev. Kingsley, Christian Fellowship has expanded its budget for 1952 to $9,200, a rather sizeable figure for such a small congregation. But the church is planning to cope with its growth. Already it has begun to spread into many different activities, among them the frequent exchanges with other churches of its pulpit, Young Adult and community works. There are special clubs for men and women in the church. It also supports a school which is under the direction of Mrs. Harold J. Kingsley, the pastor's wife, and Elizabeth Wood.

Every activity at Christian Fellowship is aimed at a fulfillment of the church's code: fraternity among men. The members are deeply endowed with the spirit of the purpose.

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Outstanding promoter of brotherhood at the Church of Christian Fellowship is naturally Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, who has always believed that there should be a spiritual, fraternal expression among Christians. Kingsley has a rich background in social, community and interracial work. He was founder of the Parkway Community Center in Chicago, set up a meal station in his Windy City church (following the bank crash of 1929) which distributed some 20,000 free meals and offered free employment, clothing and shelter for the needy until social service agencies could take over the burden.

For a time during World War II Kingsley was the executive of Pilgrim House here. The settlement was spotted in the heart of the city's racial tensoin areas during the war, an area overcrowded, under-privileged and steeped in the juvenile deliquency of minority youngsters.

Kingsley has performed unusually valuable work in the field of interracial relations. As special investigator in 1919 for the Home Missions Council of the Negro Migration North, he conducted a study of the movement of southern Negroes to 40 northern cities from Woburn, Mass., to Milwaukee, Wis. He served as special investigator also for the Congregational Home Board in the last Detroit race riot. In several other organizations promoting interracial goodwill like the Illinois Interracial Commission, Southern Interracal Commission and the Race Relations Department of the Federal Council of Churches, he holds important membership.

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Kingsley is active in many services to the community but fundamentally he is a man of religion. An industrious leader, he built and administered churches in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago before coming to Los Angeles. He works hard at his calling. Now he is charter member and participant in the work of the Congregational Social Service Commission, member of faculties at 46 Young People's Camps, staff man of the Congregational Boards for 32 years and vice-moderator of the Congregational National Council.

As the pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship, Rev. Kingsley has served for four years. His congregation is interracial.

Kingsley's important and varied activity in the U. S. has earned him yearly listing in "Who's Who in America," beginning more than 20 years ago.

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TOP CME PRELATES—Religion hit the headlines recently in Chicago when the Bishops College of The Colored Methodist Episcopal church met in the "Windy City." At this meeting the prelates discussed affairs, both practical and spiritual, of the CME church. Seated left to right are Bishops H. B. Porter, R. A. Carter, senior bishop, and J. Arthur Hamlett; and standing (left to right) are Bishops A. W. Womack, F. L. Lewis, president of the Bishops College; W. Y. Bell, Luther Stewart, and B. W. Doyle.—(ANP).

White Nurse Africa Bound

The long cherished dream of a young white girl of Abilene, Texas to become a missionary worker in Africa came true recently and she will be leaving the U.S. soon for Jeinkrama, Nigeria, British West Africa where she will serve for three years as a nurse in a hospital.

She is Miss Aletha Fuller, appointed to her post by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention. Her work will be financed by the congregation of the Norview Baptist church of Norflok, Va. The Rev. Junius E. Fester Jr., pastor of the church, said it would cost $2000 to support Miss Fuller in Nigeria for one year.

Prior to her departure by steamship from New York early in January the young missionary will acquaint Baptists with her plans and the need for more support for mission work in Nigeria.

She will travel from New York to Port Harcourt, Nigeria, continue by English ferry 70 miles, and then by the Orashi river to Jeinkrama.

Miss Fuller will be the only white nurse in a 30-bed hospital at Jeinkrama and the third white person at the mission which serves four native villages. An interpreter will aid Miss Fuller in understanding the 30 different languages spoken in the settlement.

A registered nurse, the new missionary studied at the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, and spent 10 years in preparation for her new task.

Artists Concert Draws Acclaim

The sixth annual Future Artists concert was acclaimed "best yet" by many who have followed the project from year to year. Five piano teachers presented 12 pupils between the ages of 3 and 11, inclusive. The concert was under the auspices of the church school of Bowen Memorial Church and was again held at the church.

Crusaders' Club Hosts Founder

The Crusaders' club of the First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, entertained its founder, Rev. John B. St. Felix Isaacs, at a coffee hour Friday evening, January 4, at the home of Crusader Philip M. Robinson.



James Derry

Organized in October, 1933, two of the original twelve members, Alvin Pulliam and Carl L. Lawson, were present to greet the founder. Pulliam, the club's first president, no longer a member, spoke on the group's early efforts to establish a different kind of church club.

Dr. Isaacs, now Dean of the Chapel at Paul Quinn college,



REV. ALVIA SHAW

Waco, Texas, inspired the club members with his remarks about the club and about his work at Paul Quinn. Comments were made by other members of the club and by Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, present pastor at Eighth and Towne.

James Derry, president of the Crusaders, stated that the event has inspired the club to continue its efforts to present programs of value and interest to the general public. Those present included Thomas Person, N. C. Duncan, E. E. Franklin, Tyree R. Hollaway, George J. Hooker, Leo Williams, and Howard L. Johnson.

Fisk Choir Sings On Radio Series

Fisk University's widely famed chorus will be heard on the year's final broadcast of the United Negro College Fund's annual choir series this Sunday over the ABC network. The series, now at the end of two years on the airlanes, is heard over more than 176 radio stations of the chain throughout the U. S. and in Canada. It is heard locally on KECA at 1:30 p.m.

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Bishop Sees Need For Independence

At least one major Negro church leader is convinced that there is still a need for independent Negro churches. He is capable Bishop S. L. Greene, secretary of the Bishops Council of the AME church, who figures that the Negro people need to maintain independency in their church organizations so that they may demonstrate to the world that they can operate such churches, colleges and mission programs which are sponsored on the theory that others respect only that which they see of themselves in others. The bishop expressed his views in a recent statement made in Atlanta.

He pointed out that in his capacity as vice president of the World Council of Churches, officer of the Christian Education Council and Secretary of the Bishops Council of the AME church that had it not been for the fact that we have independent Negro churches, the Negro would not likely have official position in the international and national world church organization.

If I remember correctly he pointed up that he was the first representative of representatives of 32 denominations to sign an important world church document, because the name of the denomination he represented stood alphabetically at the top of the list, where the denominations with minority Negro membership are invariably represented in high places by a white man. That statement reminded me of the statement, "If you don't get a chance to come to the bat, you can never get on first base" and the other one to the effect that "since the biggest job before the Negro is selling himself, it is vitally important that more and more capable, adaptable and responsible black faces be seen and heard in high places so that they may make the greatest possible contribution in the most attractive and effective manner possible."

Bishop Greene feels that socially responsible white people of Georgia will avail themselves of the opportunity to give a large portion of the additional $100,000 needed to enable Morris Brown College to carry on as a class "A" college whose majoremphasis is in the area of the spiritual and moral development of its students, the majority of whom go into the highways and byways of Georgia as teachers and community leadefs.

To those who are watching Georgia, where it has been alledged that many carry pistols for their fellow churchmen and where the situation has been so tense that you could feel it with your hands, the leadership of Bishop S. L. Greene and his most charming wife, who heads up the AME State Missionary Program, is causing order, unity and progress to be achieved out of a state of confusoin. Bishop Greene now believes that Georgia is definitely going forward.

MINISTER MAKES PLEA FOR AFRICAN FREEDOM IN UN

Sounding a plea for the freedom of subjected people all over the world, tall, thin Rev. Michael Scott recently asked the UN General Assembly in Paris to hear tribal chiefs of the Herero Nama and Berg Gamara tribes in Southeast Africa.

These chieftains, he said, are not allowed to leave Africa because the "white supremacy" nation, the Union of South Africa, will not give them visas. The territories ruled by these African leaders, are under the trusteeship of South Africa, under terms originally established by the defunct League of Nations.

Rev. Scott said that these African leaders do not want to have their lands incorporated as part of South Africa because of that nation's apartheid, absolute segregation, racial policy.

Wearing his black clerical garb, the Anglican minister spoke slowly and distinctly as he told how the chiefs have tried in vain to reach the UN and tell their story.

One chief, Hosea Kutako, he said, is more than 80 years old. This chief traveled hundreds of miles to reach the city of Windhoek, but still is awaiting permission to come to Africa. This leader, the minister said, is lame and is losing his sight, but considers a trip to Paris the last service he could give to his people.

Only action proposed so far against South Africa is a resolution proposed by American delegate Francis B. Sayre, who calls for the condemning of the Union for its treatment of the natives of Southwest Africa.

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Top AMEZ Official Found Dead in South

Death wrote finis to the career of Dr. G. F. Hall, 58, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion Church, a career which many had believed would be climaxed by his elevation to a bishopric at the A. M. E. Z. General Conference next May. Dr. Hall was found dead in bed in Greensboro, N. C., recently by members of his family.

Born in Alabama, Dr. Hall came to North Carolina as a student at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., and after his graduation entered the ministry, making an enviable record which finally took him to the highest financial post in his denomination. He was successively a pastor, presiding elder and general officer.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held this week from Trinity A. M. E. Z. Church, with all of the ranking officials of the A. M. E. Z. Church attending. He had conducted his church business from A. M. E. Z. headquarters at Charlotte, N. C., where he maintained his office. In Charlotte, Bishops Buford F. Gordon and Walter L. Slade expressed shocked grief over the death of their comrade. Dr. Hall had succeeded Bishop Slade as financial secretary upon Slade's elevation to Bishop.

Round Table Panels Role of Churches

Beautiful church buildings are just as significant to a person's religious beliefs as is the "internal beauty within man's soul" argued panel members of the "Lincoln University on the Air" in a recent broadcast over a Philadelphia radio station.

Participating in the round table discussion on "What a Church Should Be" were:

The Rev. Henry T. McCrary, Sr., pastor of the Tucker Street Baptist Church, and a Lincoln University (Pa.) alumnus; James B. McRae, dean of students at Lincoln University, and Roland Jones, a student at Lincoln.

Both Dean MacRae and Rev. McCrary felt that an eminent building was man's chief means of expressing this devout conception and respect for God, while oJnes contended, if an individual is posessed with a clean heart and spirit, the appearance of the place of worship is of little importance.

Dean MasRae stated that the church has had a long and justifiable reputation as being a welder of community life and as a social institution for people with common interest.

Wright Speaker

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church, is well qualified by experience to speak for and to the laymen of his church. Educated at Wilberforce university and at Ohio State university, where he received a master's degree in business administration, Wright has managed the A.M.E. Book Concern and taught at Edward Waters college.

He was cashier of the Tri-State bank of Memphis, Tennessee, purchasing agent and professor of economics and business administration at Wilberforce, and business manager of Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Georgia.

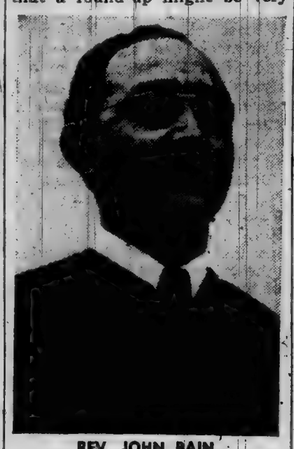
Since last September, Wright has been general manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan association of Los Angeles, of which Dr. H. Claude Hudson is president and Paul R. Williams, a vice-president. Wright lives here with his wife, Neva Gilmore Wright, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and their two sons, Richard IV, and Phillip Gilmore.

According to W. Thomas Person, president of the Laymen's League of First church, the entire day will be under the direction of laymen of the church.

At 3:30 p.m., a special afternoon program will feature the Simmons-Akers Gospel singers, radio and recording artists with a large local following. Joseph Ellis, program chairman, promises an unusual evening program to round out the day.

'Old Timers' Stage Get-Together Fete

Most people agree that it is swell when old acquaintances come together. Thus, it occurred to a few of the "Old Timers" that a round-up might be very much in order at the beginning of this new year—1952.



REV. JOHN BAIN

What has happened to the old families of Furlong Tract? Where are the young men and women who made up the membership of the original Southern California Alumni Association and the Lyceum?

While others may serve as good subjects to aid in answering such questions and completing this round-up, Rev. John C. Bain, minister of the Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, at East 36th and Trinity street, has been chosen for the job.

"Johnnie" as he shall be called from now on, not only grew up in those yesterdays, but he now represents in force, character and vitality in the improvement program of this fast growing Los Angeles church.

Set for the day, date and hour for a banquetmeeting — Thursday, January 17 at 8 p.m. The banquet will proceed under the form of a 10 channel television program with oustanding guest artist and surprise numbers. We have assumed full responsibility for your evening's enjoyment with the hope that you and your guest will make a generous donation toward the church's building fund have been assumed by the organization.

Far beyond the monetary benefits to come from such an evening are the opportunities for renewed acquaintance, touched by spiritual significance, to aid individually for the days which lie ahead.

Quickly jot this date and hour and let us hear from you immediately. It means new times among old friends, but reservations must be made. Call church parsonage for further information—AD. 1-9718. Phil McGee, general chairman; Porter J. Wooten, secretary, and Mrs. Irene Salsbury Shannon, program chairman.

Minister Consulted At 'Y' Conference

Some 400 youth attended the three-day "Y" Leadership Institute which met at Prairie View College recently in Prairie View, View.

Theme of the meeting was "Stabilizing Home, School and Community Life." Dr. J. L. Brown, director of extramural services at the college, was in charge of the institute.

Chief consultant for the conference was the Rev. William Harvey III, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Other speakers besides Rev. Harvey included:

Dr. John E. Eubanks, president of Jarvis Christian College; Dr. Ina Bolton, dean of students at Texas Southern University, and three local leaders, the Rev. L. C. Phillip, Dr. D. S. Yarbrough and Miss Ann Campbell.

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Dr. Wells Forde, with offices located on 43rd and Avalon Blvd., one of the city's prominent physicians, is without a doubt Jefferson High School's greatest backer—and loyal supporter, both financially and physically. . . . At least this was the consensus of opinion among the two hundred or more guest and honor athletes that were on hand Friday night at the beautiful Golden State Life Insurance Company's cafeteria, the scene of the gigantic Testimonial banquet given by the fabulous **Dr. Forde,** honoring the great uncrowned city grid champs of Jefferson High and their famed coach, **Mike Morienthal,** erstwhile UCLA All-Coaster and his stellar aide **Joe Barry,** former USC trackster.



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TOWLER, TALIAFERRO, YOUNGER, BANQUET GUESTS

Dr. Forde, also the owner of the popular service station at the corner of 47th and Avalon Blvd., had three of the world's famous pro-footballers on hand in the person of **Deacon Dan Towler, George Taliaferro,** big brother of the Rose Bowl champ's **Claude Taliaferro,** and the Rams' great **Paul "Tank" Younger,** to offer the honored Jefferson footballers an added incentive to continue on to college.

The **"Forde"** who was instrumental in getting **"Fly" Guy Blackburn,** and all-city halfback **Thelton Henderson** scholarships to Cal and **Lewis "Hustler" Williams** like wise to UCLA, has proven time and time again he's definitely interested in the athletes of Jefferson and their future after they depart. . . . If there were more helpful **Dr. Wells Fordes** that were interested in the students of Jefferson, there is no reason in the world why a greater number of athletes could not be influenced to the fact, the real value of a college education.

JEFF DEMOCRATIC WITH AWARDS

In giving awards to the players of the title winning Jefferson team which was voted on by the players and coaches the honors, were split very democratically. The most valuable lineman award usually given to one player, went to the great All-City tackle **James Carey,** all-league guard **Alfred Burruss,** and third All-City tackle **Henry Webb.** . . . The Most Improved Player award also went to three fellows, all-league qb **Tom Davis,** guard and unsung hero **James Lawson.** . . . The "Most Valuable Player" award was no contest, with hands down the jumping two-time All-City halfback **Jerry Drew** was named for this award. . . . Booming **Gordon Chappell,** all-city fullback was awarded a gold watch chain by **Police Officer James Polk** for most inspirational player. . . . Members of the daily press and local weeklies were all on hand for the stellar affair. . . . **Principal Arthur Farnham, publicist Wallace Buck, M.C. John Childress,** all of Jeff; **George Dickerson,** UCLA line coach; **Ike Blotter,** Golden State representative, and **John Curtis,** were some of the prominent guests.

I'm sure everyone concerned, as we do, laud **Jeff's** No. 1 backer and supporter, **Dr. Wells Forde** for his outstanding contribution to Jefferson High athletes. **Forde** can never be paid in nickles and dimes for his outstanding service to the school but to him working and mingling with the Democrats athletes is a joyous kick . . . and to me knowing a swellegant guy that is one of those things money can't buy."

ORCHIDS TO MIRROR'S MAXWELL STYLES

Orchids to Mirror columnist **Maxwell Styles** for his top-flight articles on the PGA and its ban on Negro golfers in Monday's paper. . . . **Styles,** in my opinion, is the most fair-minded of all the daily sports writers. In his column he states **Horton Smith,** newly elected national PGA prexy, declares that he will bring before the next national meeting of the PGA a constitutional amendment that, if passed, would remove the PGA ban against the Negro and bids this decision on to the host club. . . . **Styles** who has written a couple of articles on this major subject, is doing some worthwhile exploring and I hope for the sake of such fine golfers such as **Ted Rhodes** and **Bill Spiller, Eural Clark** and **Henry Barbia,** some of whom made a fair showing in the recent L.A. Open, it leads to the PGA dropping its ban against race.

BOXERS TESTIMONIAL

My good friend, **Herman Hill,** top-flight publicity, public relations man, is doing a fine job in publicizing the **"Boxers" Testimonial"** slated for the newly re-created **Club Alabam Jan. 31.** . . . I understand the event is scheduled to honor the sepia pugilist of yester-years such as former featherweight champ of the world **Chalky Wright, John Thomas, Jackie Wilson** and the others it will take until the night of the affair to name. . . . If it's a **Herman Hill** staged event you can bet it will be tops.

All-Pro Tank Top Bowl Star

Some of the greatest Negro pro-footballers in the world will be on hand when Paul Brown's American conference All-Stars collide with Joe Stydahar's National conference eleven in the annual pro bowl game in the Coliseum Saturday.

George Taliaferro, the versatile New York Yank halfback, Ram's Taul "Tank" Younger, and Deacon Dan Towler, Bill Willis, Len Ford, of the Browns and Giant's Emlon Tunnell.

The American Conference, coached by Paul Brown last year, won over Stydahar's lads 28-27 in a thriller, And this year's contest has all the earmarks of a dead ringer for last winter's meeting.

Brown and the members of his Cleveland Browns will be revenge minded because Stydahar's Rams beat them out of the world pro-championship here in the Coliseum a couple of weeks back.

Feed Box

SANTA ANITA

INVIGORATOR—Nice two-year-old.
JULIE'S FIRST—Didn't like the track.
PRESS BET—This one is O.K.
NEW LEAF—Just missed go back.
FOX MOR—Very smart stable.
ALATE—This is a goodie.
BLUE CLOTH—Watch out for this one.
BOY-REIGH—Short in last race.
A GLEAM—Will beat the best.
ONE TON TONY—Watch out for this maiden.
ALIBI MAN—Next out.
BAKERSFIELD—My special.

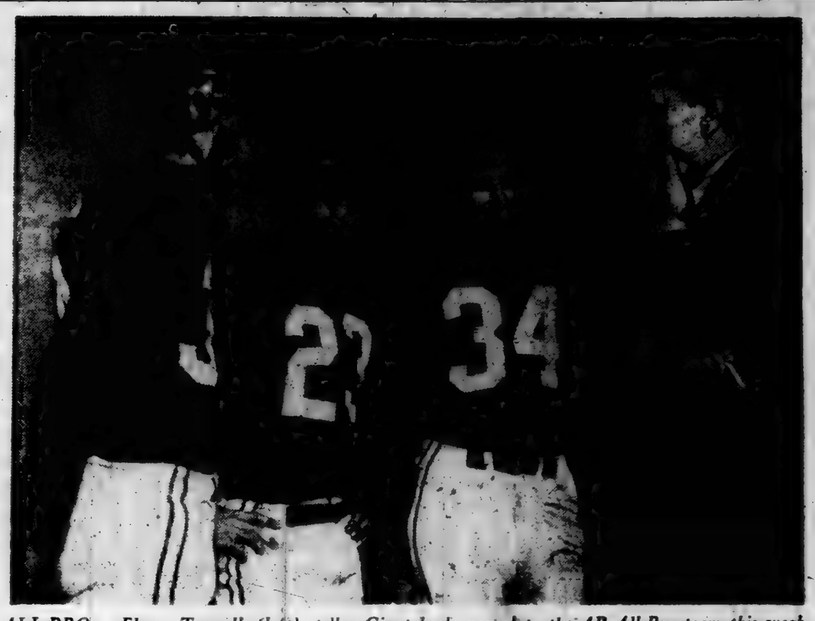
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ALL-PRO — Elmen Tunnell, (left) stellar Giant back, named to the AP All-Pro team this week is another top performer that will be seen in the Pro-Bowl Saturday. Others pictured are Jerry Shipkey, Otto Schnellbacher and Redskins owner, George Preston Marshall.

HURLER SAD SAM INJUNS FLAG HOPES

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians are expected to have the best group of starting hurlers in the majors if Sad Sam Jones, ex-San Diego pitcher, and currently the hottest thing down in the Cuban League lives up to expectations.

Old time managers around the town states that this Sad Sam Jones is quite a pitcher, fully able to walk out and hold his own with Garcia, Lemon, Wynn, Feller, and others who pitch for Lopez, Greenberg and Company.

"He'll win just as many games —or nearly as many—as any of the other Cleveland hurlers will win," declares the veterans. "He has his share of stuff and he knows how to use it. And he'll be in shape when the season starts."

Recreation News

The Slauson Midgets nosed out the Ross Snyder little folk by a score of 23 to 22.

The game was played at Slauson Playground Monday afternoon.

Wilfred Jackson and Wayne Vance shared honors as high-point men with 8 points each.

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Tolbert's Terrors won the touch football game Sunday against Lawrence's Rockets with a score of 12 to 6.

A thousand Negro students attended white colleges in the South this past year.

Globetrotters Heading West

CHICAGO—While their owner, Abe Saperstein, is jumping about from one European capital to the other this week, completing plans for their third annual summer junket to the Continent and Africa, the Harlem Globetrotters will be heading for the West Coast.

On the way westward, the famous magicians of the hardwood will play seven games in eight days. By the time they reach the Gold Coast they probably will have racked up their 100th win of the season.

Meantime, Saperstein will be in Europe arranging for the big European tour which will get underway the first of May, following a month-long April jaunt through South America.

Last year the Globetrotters played to more than a half-million people on their invasion of England, Europe and North Africa. Playing the College All-Americans, they won 66 games and lost but one to the brilliant campus heroes, who represented schools from coast to coast.

The games were played in such famous cities as Lisbon, Paris, Geneva, London, Antwerp, Nice, Casablanca, Algiers, Oran, Milan, Berlin and Munich.

The Globetrotters will follow the same route this year, but many more cities will be added to the schedule. Before leaving for Europe this week, Saperstein said:

"We played such good basketball and won so many friends last year, we can't fulfill all the requests from promoters in Europe and Africa. It's quite possible that a million fans will see us play there this summer."

Meantime, on the way west this week the Trotters will play the following schedule: Jan. 10, Kansas City, Mo.; 11, Wichita, Kan.; 12, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 13, Denver, Colo.; 15, Salt Lake City, Utah; 16, Provo, Utah, and in Ogden, Utah, on the 17th.

MOORE, TUCKER HOT IN SPLIT EDGE TILT

WESTWOOD — The UCLA Bruins and the Stanford Indians split a double-bill cagefest here over the weekend to throw the Southern Division into a four-way tie.

Stanford's great forward, Ed Tucker, had to take back seat to the Bruins Freshman sensation Johnny Moore in the first game. The rangy freshman was a demon on defensive and hit the bucket for eight important digits. Moore drew praise from the Injun's coach Bob Burnett, who said he did the best job of guarding done on big all-league Jim Ramstead this year.

However Tucker got revenge in the second fracas he registered 16 points as the Injuns nipped the Bruins 73-71.

Bruin Bobby Pounds, veteran forward, scored 8 and 3 points respectively in each contest. Bouncing Bobby also stood out as play maker.



BOXER'S TESTIMONIAL — Former featherweight champion of the world Chalky Wright sells the first patrons tickets to the Boxer's Testimonial to be held at the Club Alabam January 31 to Irving Berman, King of Style and outstanding sports enthusiast.

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Table Tennis Tournament to Start Monday

Play in the 1952 Boys' and Girls' Playground Table Tennis Championships will begin Monday, January 14, at municipal recreation centers in every part of Los Angeles, the City Recreation and Park Department announced yesterday.

Opening with neighborhood playground tournaments which will be played January 14 through January 23, the annual event will end with city-wide finals at Normandie Playground Saturday, January 26, at 10:30 a.m., according to Ralph Borrelli, the Recreation and Park Department's director of special events.

The tourney will be run off in two divisions, junior for boys and girls 15 years and under, and senior for youngsters 16 and 17 years old.

Neighborhood playground winners will receive Recreation and Park Department ribbons and city-wide champions and runners-up will be awarded trophies, Borrelli reported.

JORDAN FAVORITE IN CITY PREP-PLAY-OFF

By BRAD PYE JR.

The first three teams in each of the six leagues in the town will square off in the first round of the city play-off at Hollywood High Saturday night.

Larry Hanson's Jefferson High Democrats, the defending city champs, will put their title on the block. Jefferson is somewhat of a darkhorse. Jordan, paced by the great Earl Battey, currently the top scorer in the metropolis, and L. A. High sparked by Harold Brooks are two early tourney favorites.

Fremont and Manual which in all probability will be the other two Southern loop representatives, are two clubs that bare close scrutiny. Fremont, which banks on Ralph Kellum, while the Manual Art Toilers count on veteran center Larry Dugan, should not be counted out of the title scrap.

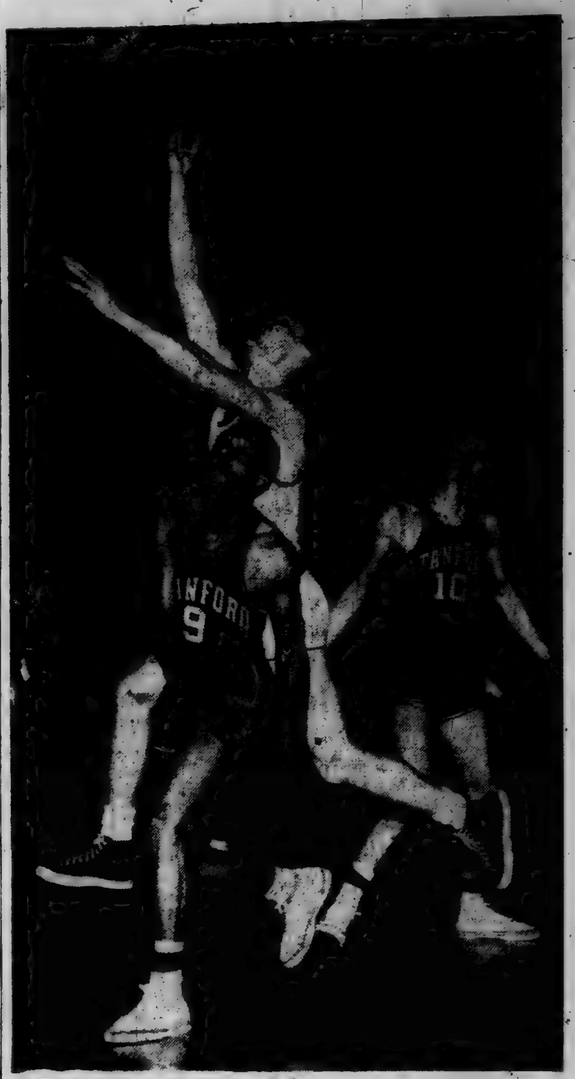
Hanson's Democrats which haven't missed a city tournament since he has been headman at the Hooper Avenue School, will be spearheaded by Forward Ray Anderson, Walter Lawrence and Center Forsha.

The first time a Hanson coached team played in the tourney, it was downed by the great Washington High team of Don Eby, Chet Noe and Bill Cline in the final game for the title. Last year the Democrats with a team that surpassed the fabulous Washington High team broke eight of nine city marks and waltzed away with the city crown. This team was sparked by All-City aces J. C. Gipson, Mas Taylor, Algin Sutton, Dean Johnson, and Charles Hill.

As long as Larry Hanson is around I'm picking the Demos to defend their title successfully.

BARKSDALE REINSTATED

BALTIMORE—Don Barksdale, the ex-UCLA basketball great who was suspended by the Baltimore Bullets, was reinstated this week by the team with both sides keeping mum on what happen.



STANFORD'S FIRST—Negro athlete Ed Tucker in the history of the university (9) is shown in action in the Bruin and Injun cage fest. The Injuns and Bruin split a double-bill.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Phil D., who won the Malibu Sequet Stakes last Saturday by a nose and paid $25.30, earned $19,150 for his owner, W. C. Martin. This brought his lifetime earning to $115,190. Phil D. is one of the best bargains in years. He cost his owner about $1500 as a yearling and has now earned nearly one hundred times his cost. The way he came from behind in the stretch to catch Black Douglas and Intent stamp him as a great colt. Walter C. Marty holds him at 15 to 1 to win the Hundred Grander (The Santa Anita Handicap.) Jockey Ted Atkinson, who fell with Grey Tower in the San Vicente, was not hurt.



— Ramsey

The crowd was estimated at 40,000 and they sent through the mutuels $2,315,781 on the eight-race card. The feature event for this Saturday will be the Santa Catalina Handicap for four-year-olds and upwards foaled in California, at one and one eighth mile. It carries an added value of $25,000. The co-feature will be the Santa Maria Handicap at one mile. It's for fillies and mares, three-years-olds and upwards, and has an added value of $20,000.

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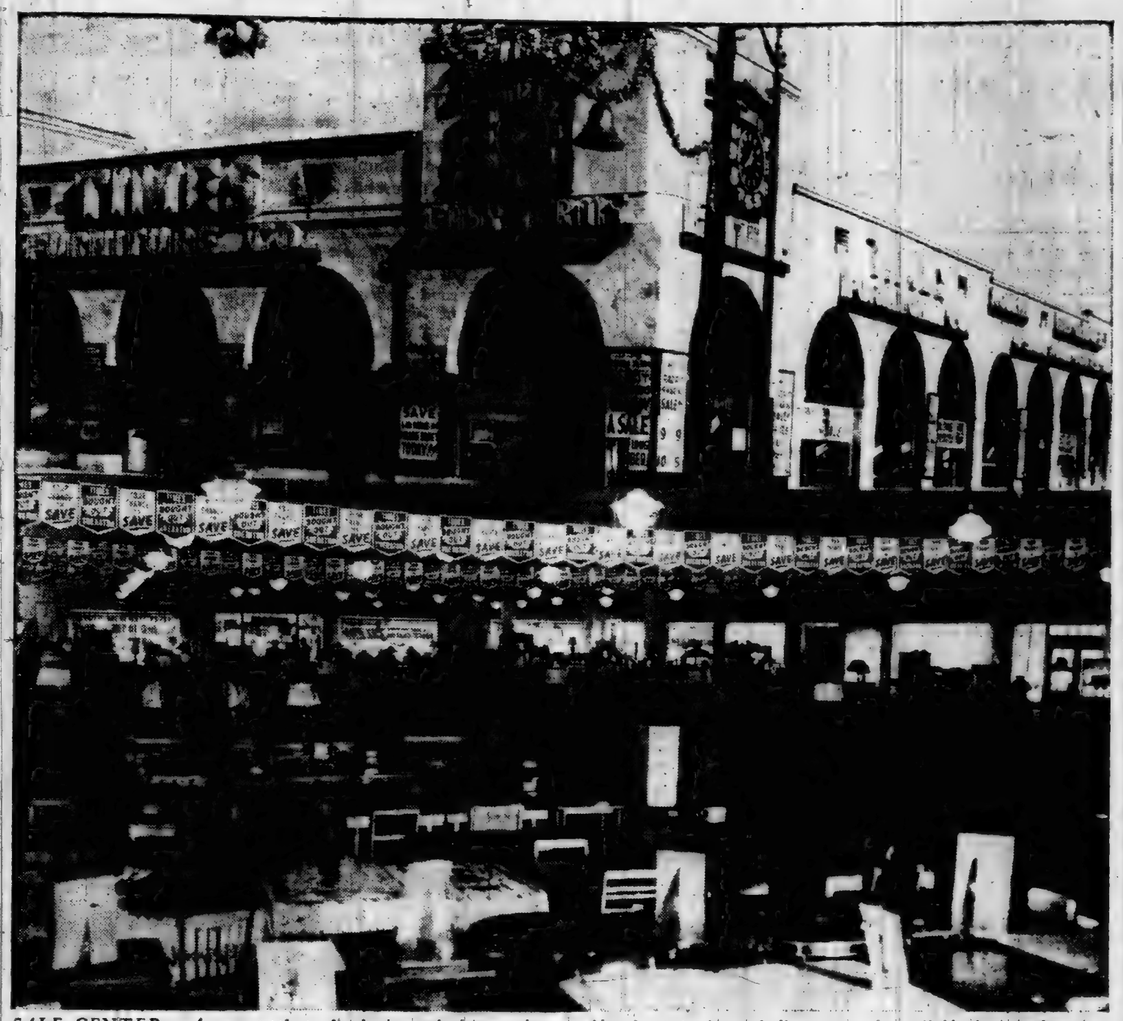
NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—So La Ci, now 6 years old, came from far behind to score in the featured attraction billed as the Tucson at one mile and seventy yards. Union Flag was second and He Kuene finished third. So La Ci had to be much the best to win, leaving the gate he was next to last, but soon the son of Reigh Count-Kindergarten and his fondness for the mud was fourth in the stretch and at that point jockey M. Volzke shot him to the outside where he mowed down his field to win in the last sixteenth to pay in the mutuels $8.20.

The Yuma Combination was won by Kay Em Count. Taking the lead at the head of the stretch, he won by three lengths over the longshot, Union Flag, and He Kuene, as second choice in the betting, paid $8.00.

The daily double from Pomise the favorite in the fourth race, and Bonner Reigh, also the public choice in the fifth, paid his backers $15.60. The Quniela backers of Stag Night, the favorite, and Cee Bar, a field horse, got the biggest thrill of the day when it paid $438.20. The winner paid straight $6.00. Cee Bar paid $8.80 place. Two features will support the 10-race program this Sunday. Feature will be the Laguna at six furlongs. Secondary, the Palomar, also at six furlongs. Post time: noon.

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SALE CENTER—A mammoth profit-sharing sale is now in progress at Times Furniture Co., 5800 S. Vermont that offers to buyers some bang-up bargains on a large selection of topgrade household furnishings. Everything for the house, including chairs, tables, lamps, sofas and dinnerware, is available for purchase in the sale. The store of long and reliable service in the community is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays from 10 to 5.

Times Furniture In Profit-Sharing Sale

Times Furniture, the store with a million friends, at 5800 South Vermont, corner of Slauson, is one store that is always coming up with new money-saving surprises for its customers. Times—recognized as the West's leading Home Outfit specialists—is now saying "Thanks" to the people of Southern California for the most successful year in its history, by offering a colossal Profit-Sharing Sale, which promises to be an unequalled bang-up bargain event.

A "Whale of a Sale"

Thousands of miracle values in the finest quality furniture, home furnishings, appliances, bedding, mattress, rugs, carpets, and many others are now on sale at savings as high as 78%. For instance, a complete 3-room outfit, containing 171 pieces, formerly $365, is now only $159. Or you can buy a smart floral print 2-piece bed divan, which usually sells for $128, for only $59.10. Other unusual offerings may be found in the Times Furniture advertisement on the back page of this paper.

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

The Profit-Sharing Sale at Times is a continuation of its well-known, long-standing policy of offering the lowest prices on finest quality, famous-make merchandise. For many years this store has boasted—and guaranteed—that it "will never be undersold." That it has lived up to its claim, Sam Barbas, store owner, points out, can be found in the testimonials of countless satisfied customers who have continuously traded with the store through the years—and have recommended their friends and relatives.

Every Convenience Afforded

Despite the rock-bottom prices now being offered, Times will continue to provide its famous friendly "extra" service—such as free delivery anywhere in Southern California, free storage in its warehouse for 90 days, easy time payment plan, no carrying charges on all 30, 60 and 90 day accounts, and many other unusual advantages to its customers.

This store, which features the largest single-floor furniture display in Southern California—remains open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and from 10 a.m.m to 5 p.m. Sundays for the added convenience of its customers.

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Berman Takes Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berman—he's the King of Style—left Tuesday from International Airport for a month's vacation tour. They will visit Miami, Havana, Virgin Islands and other Caribbean ports and Mexico City.

A successful business figure, Berman is widely known as a sportsman and for his interest in community and civic activities.

L. A. Republicans Go to GOP Meet

Among prominent Angelenos who will attend the Republican National Committee meeting in San Francisco January 17 to 19 are Fred M. Roberts, Louis V. Cole, Leon M. Giles and Carl J. Johnson.

All are members of the 62nd Assembly district Republican committee, which has gone on record in favor of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Earl Warren. The Los Angeles County committee, however, is uncommitted.

In San Francisco while the national committeemen are in session will also be a group of California Republicans opposed to the governor. This group is sponsoring a dinner Monday night, Jan. 14, at the Palace hotel.

Four Boys Hurt Playing With Gun

LOS ANGELES — Four small Watts boys were recovering Monday afte ra distastrous experience with a BB gun and a high velocity rifle cartridge.

As his playmates watched, Herman Scott, Jr., 11, of 11584 Croesus avenue, placed a .300 caliber catrridge in the muzzle of the B Bgun and aimed it into the air.

When he pulled the trigger, the BB pellet exploded the cartridge and the gun barrel, showering the four with fragments.

Treated at Georgia Street Receiving oHspital with Herman were James Horace, 12, and his brother, Charles, 10, both of 11566 Croesus avenue, and Wilbur Tillman, 10, of 11558 Croesus avenue.

BILL'S HOUSE PURCHASED WITH NO MONEY DOWN

"Bill's House" strikes a familiar chord with busy house hunters throughout the city. The house with the catchy name is a model of a group of homes constructed by Fairchild Realty company to offer anyone a house to be purchased with no money down.

During the time when the high cost of living calls for high costs in property purchases, it is difficult to imagine that anxious home seekers can buy a complete house with no money down. But the background idea behind the enterprising project was revealed by Wesley J. Fairchild.

Fairchild knew that a great number of people were in need of low priced homes. Usually the homes of this type are located in subdivisions which are large tracts of land divided for such building purposes. Since such huge lots are available only on the outskirts of the city, many avoid buying due to location.

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—Adv.

Herman Melville Is James' Topic

"The Crisis of Modern Civilization and Herman Melville" will be the subject for the opening lecture of his current tour by the British author, playwright and historian, C. L. R. James, whose appearance before the Severance Club is scheduled for Friday evening.

Boy Scout Council Plans Annual Dinner

Local Scouters and their wives were extended an invitation this week to attend the annual dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council by Judge E. L. Jefferson, district chairman of the Council's Mckinley district, which includes this community. The dinner is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 28, in the Ambassador's Hotel, Cocoanut Grove and will be climaxed by presentation of Silver Beaver awards, highest council recognition, to 13 scouters whose service to boyhood has been exceptional.

Judge Jefferson said the meeting will include election and installation of council officers for 1952, and a program of entertainment and pageantry, plus an outstanding speaker. He stated that Council President Walter H. Rolapp has named George Harger, board member, as annual meeting chairman.

Harger will work with a committee which includes Actor George Murphy as program chairman; Judge B. Scheinman, Silver Beaver awards; Stanley T. Olafson, arrangements; Flay W. Forker, reception; Robert Byrns, attendance; and Philip Chandler, James F. Buehner, M. H. Waldron, David Saloti Alfred Hopkins.

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Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	34,900.00	Interest Accrued on Investment Certificates	18,477.39
Loans on Real Estate	1,938,279.40	Advance Payments by Borrowers For Taxes and Insurance	1,095.15
Loan Advances (Secured)	928.93	Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	48,750.00
Loans Secured by Own Certificates	19,750.00	Reserve for Unearned Income	1,286.76
Interest Earned But Uncollected	1,286.76	Miscellaneous Liabilities	7,834.19
Real Estate Owned	7,539.13		2,056,041.69
Office Fixtures & Equipment—Less Depreciation	7,853.08	NET WORTH	
Miscellaneous Assets	890.43	Capital	150,000.00
		Surplus	15,000.00
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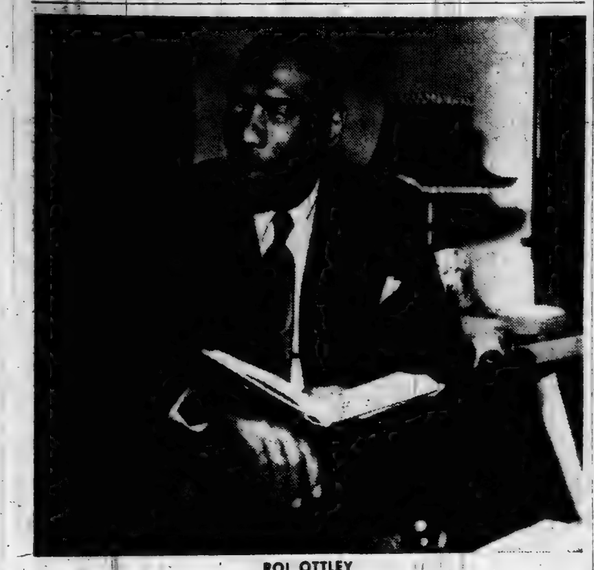
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ROI OTTLEY

Roi Ottley in L.A.

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love for Los Angeles, on this his first visit.

Loves L. A.

"I'm in love with the place," said Ottley with a hearty laugh. "I love the architecture and the great living space people enjoy in Los Angeles. I'm going to make this my home if I can find some place to live and something to do.

Another evidence of Ottley's cosmopolitan awareness is his latest book, "No Green Pastures," a best seller, moving at a faster rate than his first book "New World A-Coming, which projected him into national fame in 1943.

Ottley was born in New York City in 1906. He was educated at St. Bonaventure's College and the University of Michigan. He began his writing career as a reporter on the N. Y. Amsterdam Star-News and spent seven years there as editor and columnist. Later he did free-lance work for Liberty magazine, the New York Times Magazine Section, the New Republic and others. After serving as publicity director for the National CIO War Relief Committee, Ottley went abroad for three years as foreign correspondant for Liberty and P.M. From 1944 until 1948 Ottley covered the entire European scene, interviewing statesmen and reporting the European picture as a foreign correspondant, not as a Negro foreign correspondant. He was given the job on the basis of his ability as a trained observer and a crack reporter and his reports field, compared with the best of the experienced world reporters.

European Utopia

Ottley leaned back with a slightly cynical smile and observed, "American embassy officials give you every consideration. You wouldn't know that he ever entertained one thought of prejudice. We ate and socialized together, and never once was the question of race raised in even the most subtle manner. You were Americans together in a foreign land, and he was hell-bent to see that you enjoyed all the benefits of the prestige that rich America has abroad.

Keen-minded Ottley further opined, "They didn't have the pressure of their neighbors on them. They could be free and easy with you without fear of social reprisal. The same fellow you ate and danced with in a foreign hotel, would cut you dead on Fifth Avenue.

While Ottley was observing the ways of white folks for Liberty and P.M., as the first Negro foreign correspondant in Europe, he was also observing the social and cultural conditions of his colored brother who is native to Europe.

These observations are the gist of his book "No Green Pastures."

No Green Pastures

His publishers say on the jacket blurb, "No Green Pastures deals with a subject that has never before been examined throughly—the situation of the Negro in Europe today. Moving from England to France and Italy, into Germany and then through the Balkins to Greece, Egypt and Israel, it gives a clear unbiased picture of how the principal European nations treat their Negro population and their colonial possessions. It discusses the attitude of the whites, the prejudices, and the opportunities available for the Negro; it is filled with fascinating information not to be found anywhere else."

Ottley carefully points out that his book deals with the indigenous European Negro. "When the American Negro tourist goes abroad they roll out the red carpet for him. After all, he is coming with American dollars, and there is nothing they love more than American dollars. Prejudice is so subtle in Europe, that an American Negro can travel the length and breath of Europe, and never be consciously discriminated against.

If they have given in to the white American's insistance that Negroes are personna non grata, when a Negro comes up for accommodations, they make him feel like the greatest person in the world, 'but if you had just been five minutes earlier. It is a subtle sort of discrimination, not the rough, obvious treatment accorded Negroes in America.

Beautiful Negroes

"In addition to the desire for American dollars and American prestige that causes Europeans to give American tourists first class treatment, Negroes are glamorous and exotic to Europeans, because they consider Negro features and skin tones beautiful. Fair-skinned Negroes with straight hair get ordinary treatment, but heavy-featured, dark hued Negroes are the toast of European society."

The reason for this in Ottley's opinion is that European artists have gone back to African primative art and made it basic to their modern efforts. "They see skin tones and beauty in features that American Negroes often consider ugly, as the American beauty ideal comes from magazine covers."

Ottley points out that Negro American tourist is not looking for a job or a living in Europe, and is no economic threat to the average European, therefore there is no need to segregate or discriminate him. But his European dark brother, that's an entirely different question, and that is the fascinating subject that "No Green Pastures" deals with.

In 1948 Ottley published Black Odyssey, a history of the Negro in the United States. He is currently doing free dance writing and working on a new book, and expects to remain in Los Angeles for several weeks.

Want to End All Bias?—Here's New Cure All

Eugene Purnell, self confessed promoter of a plan to end "the last vestige of discrimination" in the country, this week issued a call for a conference to launch a "Negro League for Human Rights. "Only those considered as negro" (the lack of capitalization is Purnell's) may attend the conference slated for Jan. 19 and 20 at Masonic Hall, 5904 So. Broadway.

The organization as no connection with the Communist party or any other existing organization, Purnell said. All Negroes, regardless of religious or political beliefs are invited to attend, he said.

nl Kentucky, many private colleges as well as state schools are accepting Negro students.

UN Asks So. Africa Suspend Jim Crow

PARIS—South Africa took another mild slap in the face over its total racial segregation policy when a special United Nations Committee asked it to suspend enforcement of its Jim Crow laws and urged appointment of an international commission to look into the entire matter.

Although the United States voted for the resolution it abstained from voting on a motion to ask South Africa to suspend the so-called Group Areas act. That act requires Africans to live in special segregated sections of the country.



The final vote in favor of the resolution was 41 to 2, with only South Africa and Australia in the opposition.

The Political Committee of the General Assembly adopted a resolution critical of the Apartheid (segregation) policy of the Government and Prime Minister Daniel F. Malaga. Thirteen countries, including France, Britain and Canada, abstained.

The resolution now goes for formal approval to the plenary Assembly which has the membership as the Special Political Committee. The overwhelming support of the committee apparently assumed the resolution—sponsored by Burma, India, Indonesia, Iran and Iraq—passage by the Assembly itself.

The committee decision was a special triumph for India which for five years has been carrying her fight against South Africa discrimination to the United Nations. South Africa, which had contended that the issue was strictly one for domestic jurisdiction, remained silent during the current debate.

Earlier Steps Recalled

Several paragraphs in the joint resolution express criticism of the South African Government for its racial segregation program. The resolution said that apartheid was "necessarily based on doctrines of racial discrimination" and recalled earlier resolutions of the Assembly critical of the policy. It also noted that the Union Government had ignored Assembly criticism and had gone ahead with the implementation of its Group Areas Act setting aside special sectors for the colored inhabitants of the country.

On a vote on the section asking that the Group Areas Act be set aside for the time being, **the United States abstained.** But the section was adopted by a vote of 31 to 9, with 17 abstentions. It called upon the Union Government to "suspend the provisions of the Group Areas Act pending the conclusion" of the negotiations of the three-member commission.

Tobias Visits Pope

PARIS — Dr. Channing H. Tobias, member of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, has returned to Paris following a holiday visit to Italy and Vatican City.

Dr. Tobias was granted a private audience with Pope Pius with whom he agreed that spiritual factors are of prime importance in providing a basis for peace.



HEADS NAACP—Rev. Percy Williams was recently elected President of the Chattanooga branch of the NAACP and will be installed in office Sunday afternoon.

Suicide Leaves Money to Friend

Hearing on the petition for probate of the will of Willie Mae Harris, who was adjudged a suicide following her death by a gunshot wound last Dec. 13th, has been set for Jan. 15.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon, in whose law office the will made by Miss Harris was drawn up in 1950, was named executor of the estate, believed to have a value of upwards of $20,000. The will named Roger Leal the sole heir.

Post Office To Reopen Old Loyalty Cases

WASHINGTON — Two important announcements were made this week by the National Alliance of Postal Employees. The first affects thousands of postal workers now holding probational appointments in the Custodial Service and the Vehicle Service under Civil Service.

The second warns of the reopening of 565 "loyalty" cases for U.S. employes and the possible prostitution of the President's Loyalty Order against militant Negro workers.

Assistant Posmtaster General Walter Myers has advised The NAPE that employes may now make their applications for permanent status as postal employes. This means that post office custodians, truck drivers and other vehicle operators are eligible to get out of their "temporary status by making proper application. Such applications should be made to postal official in local areas, and the NAPE stands ready to aid its members in facilitating their wishes in this field.

Rechecking of 565 old loyalty cases of U.S. employes under the new Government policy that "a reasonable doubt" of loyalty is sufficient to bar employment, as announced by the Civil Service Commission, has caused the National Alliance of Postal Employees to issue new "alerts" to its members.

NAPE members and officers are warned to use every precaution to guard against the use of the new policy as an instrument to "get rid of" Negro employes who have been militant in the fight against racial discrimination in the postal service, as was the case in some of the cases filed against NAPE men two years ago.

Pair Injured In Car Crash

Two men were seriously injured and a third was booked on suspicion of drunk driving felony early Friday as the result of an auto collision at Main street and Adams boulevard.

Cab driver Carl A. Johnson of 1230 E. 48th street, received a fractured rib and his passenger, Fred Coleman, 20, of 870 E. 53rd street, received a possible broken back when the cab was struck by another car.

The driver of the other car, Stewart Jenson, 31, of 6534½ Santa eF avenue, Huntington Park, received minor injuries. The three men were treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and Coleman was transferred to General Hospital. Jenson was booked after taking an intoximeter test.

There are now Negro members on a number of civic boards in various Southern cities.

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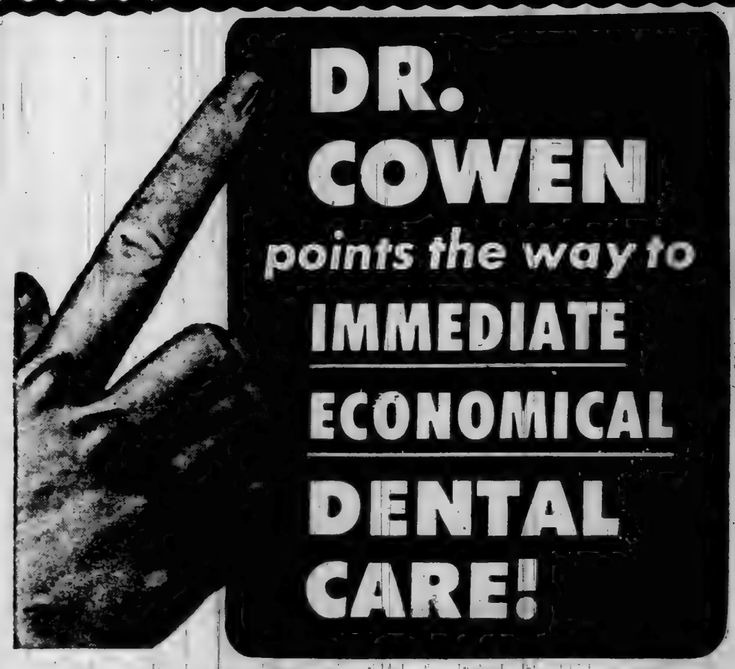
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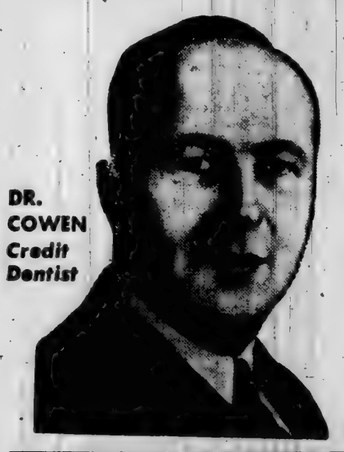


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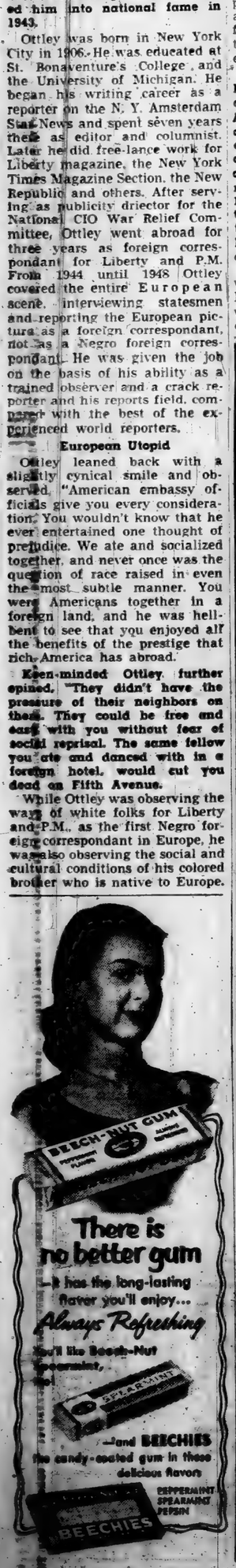
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THE DELTAS — One of the most beautiful of the Christmas-New Year invitational dances was the formal ball sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the Elks ballroom between the two holidays. Just a few of the charmers who belong to that outstanding organization are pictured here. They are Janet Lawson, Pauline James, Eula Dean Roby, Helen Wright, Bernice Lawson, Cristabel Armstrong, Jean Watkins and Anna Lois Schooler.

Holiday Echoes

Ralphe Porter is *THE EAGLE'S GUEST*

Even while we sing, he smiles his last and leaves our sphere behind. The good old year is with the past. Oh! be the new as kind.

This Christmas-New Year season has been one of retrospection for me. It's amusing to contrast all the lavish parties of this period with the parties of yesteryear's Los Angeles.

I know I'm not the only one who can remember when a "fine deal" was the punch in an enameled pan camouflaged in gay crepe paper and the house decorated in streamers, loops and bows of the same crepe paper.

But the town's coming of age!

Witness these recent festivities where no one wore sport shoes with formals nor white ties with tuxedos. (That actually did happen here not too many years ago.)

At the beginning of the week, the jolly 12 Matrons, an Eastern Star group, held their annual Christmas Party. Conscientious Frankie Bowdoin, president of the club and past matron in OES, was pleased because the guests were. Same goes for LaFuilia Shaw, secretary, Mrs. O. L. Harrison, reporter. Among the honored guests were Arthur L. Crosby, Masonic grand patron; Geraldine O'Connor, grand associate matron; Mary L. Firm, grand secretary; J. Ellis, grand associate conductress (Pasadena); Beatrice McCarroll, past grand matron; Ellen Weber, past deputy grand lecturer, and Herbert L. Lampkins, past grand patron.

Afternoon's highlights were the exchange of gifts, the revelation of secret palships, a sumptuous seven-course dinner, carol singing and, of course, the Christmas spirit.

The Joneses

Samuel and Willetta Jones of West Jefferson boulevard, had some 50 guests to a lavish buffet dinner at their home.

The Dueces, an organization of young society couples with Hugh McBeth Jr. as prexy, entertained at least 100 guests, including the Jesse Huttons, Dr. John Carneys, Dr. Arthur Mitchells, Dr. Walter Davises, Dr. George McLeods, Leslie Shaws, Homer Garrotts, Curtis Watts, Lloyd Herbs.

Some of the Dueces are the George Smiths, Sanford Smiths, Rudy Martins, Lantz Balthazars, Roland Bells, Capt. and Mrs. Booker Carter, the Irvin Fosters, Fred Griffins, Leonard Spencers and Warren Browns.

At Laura Slayton's

The ever-active Doll League installed its officers Sunday night at Laura Slayton's really beautiful S. Harvard boulevard home, Euvalde Morris took office as president. (Only reason for skimping on this item is that I know you had pictures, names and details. Vi, in last week's edition of the Eagle.)

The Pal o' Mine club, with Gertrude Hilburn as president, had a fabulous party, too. Among their guests were Alma Fain, Leo Davis, the Gilbert Lindseys, Noble Crouch, James Batistes, Frank Braxtons, Everett Walshes and many others.

Other "Pals" are Jane Harris, vice president; Essie Lee McNeely, secretary, Velma Orendorff, treasurer, Mary Hanna, business manager, Mabel Cleveland, Oteka Trice, Gladys Meriweather, Emma Martin and Ruth Hutchinson.

Catherine Ingram was hostess to an eggnog party at her 11th Avenue residence Christmas morning.

Chi Eta Phi, a sorority of graduate nurses, celebrated the eve of New Year's Eve with a host of friends. Wonderful gang of gals, those! Included in this chapter (Delta) of the national sorority are Fay O. Wilson, basileus; Rubye Wiggins, antibasileus; Millicent Walcott, corresponding secretary; Ruth Davis, recording secretary; Clyde McCollum, treasurer; Irma Holmes, historian; Symantha White Thorne, financial secretary; Georgia Hardiman, chaplain.

Committee in charge of the annual Christmas party was made up of Jessie McDaniel, Catherine Norris, Euvalde Morris, and Evelyn Henderson.

The sorority boasts two newlywed couples; Mr. and Mrs. James Patton (Bernice Batchelor) and Mr. and Mrs. Wonderful Smith (Gertrude Thames). The latter pair were wed here on Thanksgiving day by the Rev. Browning Allen.

More about Chi Eta Phi — the Elilay chapter was organized in 1939. Membership is open to all registered nurses. There's a six-week pledge period and next initiation is in March. Among

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Season's Final Reports

EDITOR'S NOTE: Still the accounts of gay holiday events pour into The Eagle's office. We are happy to continue (in print and pictures) the friendliest, gayest, happiest, most hospitable season of all. Wish it could go on all year . . . vmb.

The Regional Practical Nurses Association of Los Angeles met at the Grace Sanitarium for the Aged on Imperial boulevard in Los Angeles Christmas Day and served a full course turkey dinner including ice cream and cake to 42 residents of the institution.

Prayer was said by Mrs. Rosa Brown, chaplain of the organization. Patients who were not able to come to table were fed in their beds and gifts of wash cloths and soap were distributed as well as candy and fruits.

Members present to make this day a lasting memory for these elder citizens were President Mrs. Edith McKinney; Vice-President Mrs. Blanch Bell; Chaplain Mrs. Brown; Financial Secretary Mrs. Naomi Carr; Ex-Business Manager Mrs. Jean Riley, and Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. Lozerture Hayden.

This is only one of the many charitable acts this organization is planning for the in-coming year. It is also launching a membership drive for all practical nurses. Meetings are held the third Sunday of each month at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street from 4 to 6 p.m. All interested nurses are invited to attend.

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The members of the Executive Board of Carver Junior High School P-TA were guests in the beautiful home of Mrs. Ellis Dickerson on Friday, December 20, for their annual Christmas party. Each person brought a gaily wrapped gift for exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardle were presented with a gift from the board for a new arrival expected shortly in their family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy were given a box of cookies made by Mrs.

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Omega Men On Flight To Havana

A group of outstanding leaders is concluding sessions of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity in Miami with a New Year's visit to Havana.

Ninety-five members of the fraternity flew to the Cuban capital December 30 by Pan Amrican World Airways and its Cuban affiliate, Compania Cubana de Aviacion.

Fifty-five members of the tour party left Miami Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and 40 others departed an hour later.

The two groups returned on flights arriving in Miami Tuesday (January 1) at 11 and 11:45 a.m.—in time to attend the Orange Bowl football game that afternoon.

The educators and civic leaders had as their convention theme "Seeking World Peace Through Strengthening Democracy."

eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*



GREETING ROI OTTLEY—Socially prominent Helen Garrott (back to camera) greets world-renowned author Roi Ottley during last Sunday afternoon's reception in his honor. Members of the League of Allied Arts were hostesses to many of the city's elite who heard Ottley speak about his newest book "No Green Pastures." Left to right are Mabel Hurd, Mae Myers, Ottley and Mrs. Ottley. The Westchester place home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hurd was the scene of the event.

Vi's Column

By V. MOTEN BROWN
Society Editor



YOU RESTING?

Only the hardiest seemed still to go gallivanting until all hours this "week-end after."

Lotsa afternoon stuff, though. Saturday saw a group of newspaper and publicity people gathered at the downtown office of St. Augustine-Westview hospital Fund. **Willa Booker,** handling public relations for the fund-raising campaign; **Marie Castile,** volunteer worker; **Jesse Robinson,** on loan from the Post Office department to do an important coordinating and public speaking job for the project, and **Pete Hurley,** in charge of the entire drive, were hostesses and hosts.

Party and meeting combined, the get-together provided — in more than one way for some of us — a stimulating afternoon. Present were **Ethel January, Laura Slayton, Wini Orr, "Pat Alexander, Cora Ball Moten, Delbert Murray** and **Harry Brooks.** Brooks, too, was among the hosts and is an active "wheel" in the campaign for the much-needed community hospital.

One outcome of the conference was the decision to invite any and all community clubs to send representatives to a meeting at St. Augustine-Westview offices, (1151 S. Broadway, Rm. 705) next Monday, January 14.

Top figures in the drive will answer any questions put to them about the past, present and future of the project and clubs will be told how they can participate.

Incidentally, I'd wager very few in the community know that a basement area already has been constructed on the hospital site.

MEETING ROI OTTLEY

League of Allied Arts members really did the town a favor when they presented **Roi Ottley** at a Sunday afternoon invitational reception at the beautiful Westchester place home of **Mabel Hurd.**

Ottley (his latest best-seller is "No Green Pastures") was informative and witty in both a short talk and the question period which followed it.

His attractive wife captured the admiring attention of the guests with her poise and charm.

Theme of "No Green Pastures," as you probably know, is that life abroad is not nearly as race prejudice-free as most

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HANDSOME COUPLE—Pretty Rosemary Goode exchanged marriage vows with popular Lewis Hudson at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gussie Merritt, 2242 W. 25th street, last Sunday evening. Rev. L. L. White officiated the rites in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hudson, parents of the groom. Members of both families and close friends were entertained by the couple after the quiet impressive ceremony took place.



THE AKA'S — At a party for an Omaha chapter official of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Mrs. Beatrice Bruce was hostess to 11 local AKA's at her Westside residence. Pictured left to right are Zenobia Allen, Bernice Wright, Danetta Johnson, Ione Williams Hanger who was guest of honor, Arleigh Maddox, Alice Long, Audrey Jones, Mildred Knox, Eugenia Scott, Mrs. Bruce who was hostess, Helen Broyles Smith and Gladys Ervin. Mrs. Hanger was the houseguest of Mrs. Thaddeus Rountree of S. Walton street during her holiday visit to the Angel City.

City Employe Party Helps Hospital Funds

Acting as hostesses at a cocktail party recently at 1370 East 42nd street for the benefit of St. Augustine-West View hospital were Mmes. E. Williams, Goldie Young and Mrs. L. L. Alexander.

Arthur Randis, city employe, 3224 Verdugo road, was given a television set at the party.

Clifford L. Davis, chairman of the sponsoring group, the Los Angeles City Custodians (day group) at the City Hall for St. Augustine-West View hospital, reported that 90 per cent of the employes in the City Hall responded to the drive.

Others participating included Albert Ishman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lillian Gaines, secretary; Raymond Farthing, treasurer, and Adolph Gates, a member. Mrs. Goldie Young was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

This is just one of the many organizations now supporting St. Augustine-West View Hospital Drive.



SAN FRANCISCO GUEST — To add more joy to the holiday visit of Mrs. Willie Britt of San Francisco (second from left), Mrs. Nancy Skillman, (left) invited a group of close friends to share in a buffet party at her tastefully appointed W. 36th place home. Two of the guests were camera-viewed by The Eagle photographer during "eatin' time." They are Virginia and Elizabeth Johnson.



THE BVA's—The Benevolent Variety Artists installed officers during their lavish party at the Club Alabam December 30. At left, back row, are Virginia Marmillion and Mrs. Manuel Reyes, not members of the popular club. Next to Mrs. Reyes, reading in the usual order, Jerry Nicholas, Maggie Hathaway, Joan Douglas, Doris Pitts, Myrtle Monos, Erma Butte, May Johnson, Suzette Harbin, Atty. Rayfield Lundy (honorary member), Middle row: Louise Nicholson, Mildred Boyd, Allean Graves, Ruth Mills, the Rev. John Branham (honorary member), Hazel Reece, Marjorie Elliott, Dorothy Dandridge. Seated front: Lena Torrence, Lucy Battles and Etta Wilson.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Haroldine Browning, beloved by just about everybody everywhere surely, followed through on Santa's Christmas gift cue (he left a magnificent ring in her stocking, you know) with the traditional pass-the-candy gesture of all happy engaged folk; she chose the Saturday night meeting of her sorority to do so. The lad of her life is likeable Bobby Bruington, with whom she's been cheek-to-cheeking for, lo, these many, many long months and more. Nothing definite at this date, although it's pretty safe to say it doubtless will be a quiet Easter marriage with a reception following. And, her devoted aunt, Margaret Ann Browning of Kansas City, and her godmother, Mrs. Leota Lackey of Wilberforce, no doubt will be on hand. And, too, another happy person at it all is Jo Baker, who has known Haroldine all her life; La Baker didn't hear the news until she reached town just now. If she's in the country, then, and free, she will, I'm sure, hasten here for the wedding.

A Wedding

Rosemary Goode exchanged vows Sunday evening at her W. 25th street home with Louis Hudson. The bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, the Harvey Brookses, stood with them. Rev. L. L. White officiated. Intimate friends came in for a toast, later. Bee DeVaughn, among those Angelenos who whooped things up a bit in the Bay area over the holidays. Newlyweds Alma and C. G. Price plan a Mexico City trip of a month or so. No Europe. Homeward bound after SF, Philly's Dr. Walter Jerrick, stopping over here, continued East Wednesday. He stopped with Rev. and Mrs. Isaacs. Dr. Jerrick's sister-in-law, Ruth Scott, summered here, taking some work at SC. Other house guests at the Isaacs were Dr. A. Wayman Ward of Chi (he's the AME bishop candidate) and Ward, Jr., and J. C. Gibson of Waco, Tex. Rev. Isaacs, who is dean of the Theological Seminary at Paul Quinn College in Texas, returned to his duties Saturday. The Wards, incidentally, were in SF.

Reggie Fenderson, pretty badly shaken up in that Ohio car smash. The Dooley Wilsons, also in it, escaped serious injury fortunately. Reggie's mother, Mrs. Ernest Whitman, keeping in daily touch with him by phone. Atlanta school marm Freddye Henderson (she and her three kids were in SF with her husband, who drove out for the Alphas) came through here en route home to Dixie.

Noted Designer

As head of the tremendously successful National Association of Fashion and Accessories Designers, Inc., she presided over an informal assembly Wednesday of local artisans with the idea of forming a local chapter. The group met at Mildred Blount's; she was made chairman. At a later date this nucleus will become active, etc. The Hendersons hit the highway home Thursday.

Carl Jones returned to town on the 4th for a few days. Wife Doris is visiting his mother in Sacramento. The Maceo Smiths of Dallas, and Dr. Lewis Mitchell of Austin, Tex., got off home okay after holidaying hereabouts. Talk is Dr. Ben Walker may join the duo soon of the John Johnsons of Chi (Mrs. J. is sister to Ben) and fly to Mexico City with them for a short vacation. Emily Woody, they tell me, had one of the nicest Yule parties in town. Before Louis Arreaga started back to Korea he and his wife, Margery, were good cause for the party given by the Johnny Aters. Inez Davis dashed up to Richmond for that matchless New Year's Eve champagne party given by that town's top drawer, Dr. and Mrs. Rickmond. Also there: Dr. Andrew Rose of Dayton. Later, he spent a few days here at the Hill street Clark Hotel. Clara Patterson, who flew out from N.Y. to bury her brother, will stay on awhile. She has been in Santa Rosa.

Tempestuous Hazel Shumate debating returning to the real estate field. The Bay area Links, headed by Lorraine Rickmond, have a whole slough of projects afoot and folk up that way really know they're present. Amazing woman, Mrs. R. She follows a rigorous program while keeping house for her medico husband, who is the senior practicing physician in the Bay area. Ex-Bostonians Dr. and Mrs. Ted McCurdy (Talulu) rang the welkin, too, with a downright elegant holiday breakfast in that lovely home of theirs in the Berkeley hills. That's Dorothy Razaf at the wheel of that new chartreuse car. Chi's Al Duckett at Nat Cole's party says, "I'm flying to St. Louis on the 12th to talk with Duke Ellington. He's being presented a plaque then and the guy who started that mud slinging at him in the press will be on hand. Hey now!"

Entertains Club

Lucille Roach entertained the

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Club Tells of Holiday Giving

Dorothy Bridgewater was hostess to the Puente Hostesses Social club for the annual Christmas party and disclosure of secret pals. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Bridgewater was also sweepstakes winner for the final quarter of 1951 in bridge scores.

Plans were completed for the club's charity project of the year. Two needy families were given baskets of food and clothing. The children, of which there were ten in the two families combined, were each given gifts by the ten club girls. Food for the baskets was bought by the club from Mrs. Mary Smith, a member, who gave the benefit of her wholesale prices enabling the club to purchase much more for the money spent.

On New Year's Eve at the spacious home of Mrs. Grace Williams, the club girls and their invited guests greeted the new year.

Merry making continued until the wee hours of the morning. Refreshments were prepared and served by Dorothy Bridgewater and her committee. Games were conducted by Mrs. Mabel Troy and committee. All other members worked at odd jobs to make the party a huge success.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl B. Foreman on Sunday, January 13.





NEW YEAR'S EVE—Members of the Hyacinth club (top photo) entertained at a gala party at 2279 W. 20th street. From left, seated: Ann Harvey, president; Bonnie Thompson, secretary; Francis King, vice president; Mary Armstrong. Standing — Alberta Dawson, Raymond Harvey, advisor; Thelma Williams, financial secretary; Remelle Moten, reporter, Lucille Means, treasurer and Rene Brown, business manager. Not pictured, Beulah Atwater, critic. Lower picture shows some of the hostesses with a few guests. From left, seated, Ann Harvey, Francis King, Rene Brown and Lucille Means. Standing, Harry Williams, Grace Means, Alonza and Walter Means.

Personable Myrtle Brown Plans Civic Improvement

One woman almost always in the forefront of local planning for civic betterment is Mrs. Myrtle Brown, a personable and energetic pioneer of 30 years in the community. Mrs. Brown works for civic good mostly through clubs with which she is exceptionally active as leader and member. A naturally aggressive person, she is currently serving as a member of the board of directors of East Side Settlement Club and as president of the Ladies Civic and Charity of 42 Club, a post she has held for some 9 years now. She holds memberships in several other organizations, including the YWCA, NAACP, Ward Chapel and Avalon Community Center. For years she has campaigned in support of the Community Chest.

Mrs. Brown has many wholesome interests. She finds great pleasure in the theater and outings and is an ardent sports fan. A proud local resident, she likes Los Angeles better than any other city anywhere. She has reared two daughters as a widow and is now the proud grandmother of two girls, Myrtle Jean and Gretta Joy Terrell.

Always active in work to make the community a better place to live, Mrs. Brown has planned something new that should please the local citizenry. She is opening her spacious and comfortable home at 2103, S. Hobart



to churches, lodges, sororities, clubs and individuals for weddings, teas, receptions, banquets, parties and other social and civic events.

Fees will be reasonable, for some occasions as low as $10. Arrangements for rental of the Brown house can be made by phoning PArkway 3885.

—Adv.



INTRODUCTORY TEA — Members of the Industrial Club welcomed the yuletide season with an Introductory Tea recently at the YWCA, Woodlawn branch. Amid a Yuletide setting the introductions were made by Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, branch executive director. A very timely reading was presented by Valerie Middlebrook, club member. Tea was served and an informal social period constituted the remainder of the evening. Shown in photo from left to right: Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Valerie Middlebrook, Elizabeth Ricardo. Ida Elliott, Ena Titus, Jewell E. Davis, Young Adult Program Director, Misses Marie Bowden, chairman, and Jackie Clack.

Club Chatter

The Musolit Club enjoyed its 13th annual Yuletide party Thursday eve, December 27, at the home of Mrs. Letitia Hoard, on East 50th Street.

Mrs. Gladys Allen is president of the Club. Mrs. Elmer Trigg, friend of the adviser R. C. Jackson, was a pleasant guest.

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The Elks' Christmas Party for the kiddies in the afternoon, was a veritable success with the Xmas spirit filling the air, later enhanced by Old Santa's visit by Wm. P. Parker, who saw to it, with his assistants, that every one had some form of Xmas cheer with nuts, candy, fruit and toys.

Robert Paskel delivered the 50 baskets Xmas Eve morning.

Next Week:

Mable Prince

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THE EAGLE'S GUEST

The Undercover Hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

An Ode

Through bloodshot eyes we watched the clock,
At twelve we heard the bell.
We balled and brawled 'till half past five,
And now we feel like "heck."

Each year we resolve to do some things,
We know just can't be done,
Like coming in each night 'fore twelve
Yet we enter with the sun.

Like studying hard, or driving slow,
Or trying to stay at home.
But only an imbecile thinks that way,
As Nero, when he burned down Rome.

Enough for nonsense as we conclude
'Cause the primary thing we seek,
Is to know of all the happenings going on
So we can write this column every week.

—Les Hounds

Even trying to mention every party or every person we greeted during the past week or so would be impossible but let no one feel slighted because we're going to try.

One of the finest in the long string of parties we attended over the weekend was at the home of Janice Williams given in honor of Alberta Henderson, Lytamarie Coleman, and Anna King who just got in from Frisco. Through the haze of the high and cigarette smoke, we noticed Reggie Boyd, Pete O'Garro, Peggie Terry, Betty Normand, Bud Conner, Geneva Fields, Wanda Govan and Seletha Huff dancing on the clouds. Those confined to seats were Sherril Luke, Ann Allen, Connie McCallister, Bobby White, and Wilson Robinson who thought it best to sit rather than be stampeeded by a thundering herd of drunken dancers. Enough of this.

This weeks A.K.A. affair was a soiree given by the Sigma chapter, for A.K.A.'s only behind closed doors. Through a clever bit of espionage on our part, we succeeded in smuggling out the names of Anita Bowen, Peggi Beasley and Lou Robinson,

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Season's Final Report

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Isabel Smith, as a token of appreciation from the board.

Mrs. Dickerson served a delicious luncheon to the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardle, Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, Mrs. Althea Walton, Mrs. Zelma Andrews, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Myra White, Mrs. Richard Dodson, Mrs. Pauline Morris and aunt, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Isabel Smith.

Christmas carols were sung and the afternoon was climaxed by a solo from Patricia Dickerson, a former student of Carver.

Next Carver P-TA will be meeting on Tuesday, January 15, at 2 p.m. in the school library. Parents will be taken on a tour of the home-making departments, electrical shop, and woodshop. Refreshments served will be prepared by the students. Everyone is invited.

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Serving as a colorful Christmas setting was the Kappa Kastle for the Kappa Mothers' annual Yuletide party.

Mrs. Tabitha Walton, president, inspired the collection of ladies by telling the traditional Christmas story of the birth of Jesus Christ.

A number of gay piano selections were played by Mrs. Murel Brewer. Various members told interesting tales about their first knowledge of Christmas and Santa Claus.

Christmas carols were sung by members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Vi's Column

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American Negroes have been led to believe. It was in this vein that the discussion was held.

Seen in the fashionable crowd were Libby Clark, Atty. and Mrs. David Williams, Atty. and Mrs. George Cannady, Hilda Allen, Clare Harris, League President Mildred Johnson, Mae Meyers, Helen Garrett, Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller, Faustine Johnson, Rita Collins Hammond, Mrs. Cunningham, and Ethel Gordon.

Which reminds me to tell all her friends that, contrary to reports, Ethel has been staying here in town and expects to be here indefinitely.

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Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

The Mayor Is Right

Mayor Fletcher Bowron's courageous disapproval of the city council's resolution rescinding the contract for ten thousand low cost housing units should rally the citizens of Los Angeles around the City Housing Authority which is trying to salvage the program.

The mayor points out quite correctly that the low cost housing program is no threat at all to private industry. He underscores what Senator Robert Taft—surely no friend of socialism—said some time ago to the effect that private industry never has and never can afford to build homes for people on the lower income brackets.

Mr. Bowron is also on sound ground when he points out that the city will lose millions of dollars if it abandons the program now. It will have to repay about fifteen millions of dollars to the government and will get nothing at all for that sum. It will get less than nothing because it will doom ten thousand families to the slums. And the city will have to pay the cost of sickness, disease, crime and juvenile delinquency that slum existence breeds.

In addition, the city's abrogation of its contract will serve to give it a black eye and spread the impression that Los Angeles doesn't keep its word or observe its agreements.

The yarn that there was fraud or misrepresentation when the council unanimously approved the agreement with the federal government was also exploded by the mayor. He points out that Los Angeles has had a long experience with public housing and that it has thirteen thousand such low cost housing units in operation right now. They were in operation in 1949. Of course, the council knew what they were about when they approved the contract. There wasn't any fraud. There wasn't any misrepresentation.

What has happened since 1949 is that selfish real estate groups have decided that they can grab the land the city has cleared for the housing sites and that they can make money by building private developments. They're determined to do just that. And if they do, the housing projects they build will rent for too much and sell for too much to be of any benefit to lower income groups. And, as we've said before, such developments will be closed to Negroes and members of other minority groups except in a few instances.

We've disagreed with the mayor many times. We'll probably do so again. But here is one instance in which he is so clearly correct that he deserves the active commendation and support of every citizen. If he gets the kind of support he deserves, Los Angeles can yet save its housing program from a little band of selfish men who are seeking profits at the cost of human suffering.

A Monument for Moore

Florida Sheriff Willis McCall, who murdered one prisoner and seriously wounded another, pulled a neat stunt last week when he came up with a "confession" from a convict who claims to have heard McCall's victims plotting to attack the sheriff.

The prisoner who "overheard" the plot saved his neck by his timely revelation. He was in the death house and obliging Governor Fuller Warren, the pal of gamblers and racketeers, has given him an indefinite reprieve at McCall's request.

The confession story is just about as clumsy as McCalls' story that he had to shoot the prisoners because they "jumped" him. The prisoners, it will be remembered, were handcuffed toegther at the time they are supposed to have attacked the sheriff. They were unarmed. They were shot on a lonely road. The survivor tells a convincing story of how he was shot by both the sheriff and the closely following deputy.

The confession story is false on its face. Nobody can believe that two men who were planning to attack a sheriff would have discussed their plans in such loud voices that a prisoner in another cell could have overheard their plans. And it is significant that the murderer who "overheard" the plot told it at the very last minute, just in time to escape execution.

It isn't hard to figure out why McCall came up with the confession at this late hour. The FBI is hot on his trail. Evidence that wasn't produced at the farcial 'investigation" ordered by Florida's governor shows that the bullets which were fired into the handcuffed prisoners ranged downward, thus bearing out the testimony of the survivor who insists that he and the murdered man were shot after they had fallen. One of those bullets was dug up out of the ground. McCall is afraid of federal prosecution and he needs the phony confession to bolster his "defense" story.

The clamor for federal action has grown louder, too, with the death of Mrs. Harry Moore who was seriously injured when her house was bombed and her husband killed Christmas night. Moore, who was state secretary of the NAACP, had been one of the leaders in the movement to prosecute McCall.

Nothing that anybody can do can restore the lives of Harry Moore and his wife. We're sure that Moore, who had dedicated his life to the job of protecting the rights of Negroes in his native state, would agree that the best monument that could be erected to him would be the prosecution and jailing of Willis McCall—not for the purpose of wreaking vengeance on the sadistic sheriff but to serve notice on him and his ilk everywhere that America is no longer a safe place for officers who use their position to murder unarmed prisoners.

No Safety in Retreat

We don't suppose that many people will be attracted to the conference proposed by Eugene Purnell to form a new organization to be composed only of Negroes "to wipe out the last vestige of discrimination."

We're only commenting on it because we think that Purnell reflects a kind of frustration that afflicts us all at times. Consistent denial of constitutional rights, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the Florida bombings, the rantings of Talmadge and similar incidents understandably give rise to resentment against those who are responsible. And when in every instance those responsible are white persons, it is all too easy to jump to the conclusion, as Purnell woes, that the only salvation for the Negroes lies in banding together on a racial basis.

The truth of the matter is that Negroes can't hope for solution of their problems by isolating themselves from their fellow Americans. We are one-tenth of the population. We lack economic and political power by ourselves. We need allies. We need help. Those allies and that help must come from white Americans who have foresight enough to see that the preseravtion of the democratic system demands raising the Negro to the status of first class citizenship.

Hurt as Negroes are by the injustice done them, frustrated as they are by the complacency of all too many Americans, they cannot hope for salvation by a retreat into the blind alley of Jim Crow.

Stassens on Wrong Track

Ever-hopeful Harold Stassen who would like to be President, took to the air last week to announce his platform. He didn't say a word on the subject of civil rights but he did make a bow in the direction of Negroes by saying that he would consult Ralph Bunche on colonial problems.

In the next breath he said that he would depend on Democrats like Virginia's Jim Crow minded Harry Byrd for consultation on domestic problems. We can't think of a worse choice than Byrd who has been on the wrong side of every issue that has faced the nation for the past twenty years and who wants to turn race relations back to the pattern of the nineteenth century.

If Stassen ever had any Negro supporters, we're sure that they've given up on him after last week's speech.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Harold G. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who, as everyone knows, has been trying to become President of the United States for these many years, has finally come out with his announcement, surprising no one.

Senator Robert A. Taft, who also wants the Republican nomination for President, has already made himself clear on the Negro question. He stated flatly in North Carolina that he did not think the Federal government should make the South do away with the Jim Crow school system. The damage of this statement was so immediate that Senator Taft tried to "correct" it the next day by calling in the reporter for a big Negro weekly and saying that he only meant that the States should be the ones to change the school system, not the Federal government. Now, everyone, including Senator Taft, knows that the states have not abolished Jim Crow schools and will not do so unless the Federal government acts. Taft is stuck with his statement.

Mr. Stassen, in asking the voters to choose him as the Republican candidate, did not get as far out on a limb as Mr. Taft, but he got out there with a vague statement about demagogues "stirring up group against group . . . minorities against minorities, and by making each group feel that its special interest would be served in the extreme." Stassen says he rejects that approach and would work for cooperation between groups.

He says not a word further on minorities, but goes into a long speech on labor and capital. It is a fair assumption that he thinks minorities are raising too much hell, that politicians are paying too much attention to them, and that for the peace and welfare of the country minorities should submerge their grievances for the benefit of the country as a whole.

Five or six years ago Mr. Stassen spoke at a dinner in a Washington hotel given by groups who were demanding an FEPC law. Mr. Stassen was against prejudice, just as every good man is against sin, but far down in his speech was a paragraph which said, in effect, that minority groups must earn the rights which they demand.

This is a cheap, dangerous, and wholly inaccurate statement insofar as it applies to basic citizenship rights in a democracy. Negroes do not have to earn the right to be safe from mobs and assassins, or to vote, or have decent housing, or to get equal opportunity in employment, or non-discriminatory education. They do not have to earn the right to a fair trial in the courts. These things are part and parcel of American democracy. If Mr. Stassen or anyone else believes that these things belong to some Americans but must be earned by others, then Stassen does not believe in American democracy.

We may not understand Stassen correctly. He may clarify his meaning later and may or may not jump into still hotter water, like Senator Taft. But his opening statement for the Presidency holds little encouragement for the several millions of Negro voters.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

As this column is written it appears that President Truman may have successfully turned the tables on at least part of his opposition in the matter of tax collection scandals. Mr. Truman, no slouch in the matter of political strategy, is completely aware of the great damage to his administration that has been done by the discovery of gross corruption and petty knavery at one of the points most directly affecting the citizens' pocketbook nerve. If the Democratic Party is defeated in next fall's elections, it is apt to be on account of this issue even more than that of foreign policy and alleged communist infiltration of government agencies.

When the President's attempt to coax Judge Murphy to head an investigation of corruption in government fizzled out (with no serious loss to the public interest), it seemed as if here was one spot to which the Democrats were firmly struck. For the Murphy refusal would make it twice as difficult to get some other "name" investigator to take on the job. Jubilation of the Republican opposition went to a new high.

But the opposition failed to take into account the political skillfulness of the Truman organization. The President went on the offensive once more with a proposal for a sweeping reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that will be, if carried through, far more drastic and far-reaching than any mere investigation to discover "who done it and how." In brief, the Truman plan calls for wiping out the 64 politically-appointed Collectors of Internal Revenue and replacing them with 25 district commissioners who will be Civil Service employees holding no jobs but their Federal posts.

This is a commonsense and statesmanlike proposal which has plenty on the record to recommend it, including the report of the commission on government reorganization that was headed by former President Herbert Hoover. The reaction of the general public was immediately favorable, as was that of the press throughout the country. This in itself was a gain for the Administration. But then the opposition promptly provided an extra dividend. Indignant yelps came from Congress, from the very quarters which had been sniping at the Administration's morals. North Carolina's contribution to the House, Chairman Robert Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee darkly predicted "much opposition" to the President's plan. Georgia's Senator Russell advised "go slow." Back of the scenes the opposition was expressed much less politely.

Why the opposition—from Republicans as well as Democrats? Because the President's proposal threatened to take away some fat political patronage possessed by members of Congress. They have regularly had a big hand in the selection of Collectors of Internal Revenue. They have used it as a chance to pay off favors and hold on to their faithful supporters. And though they know very well that this is the central cause of corruption in the Bureau, they would rather keep bribery and petty thievery than give up their cherished patronage.

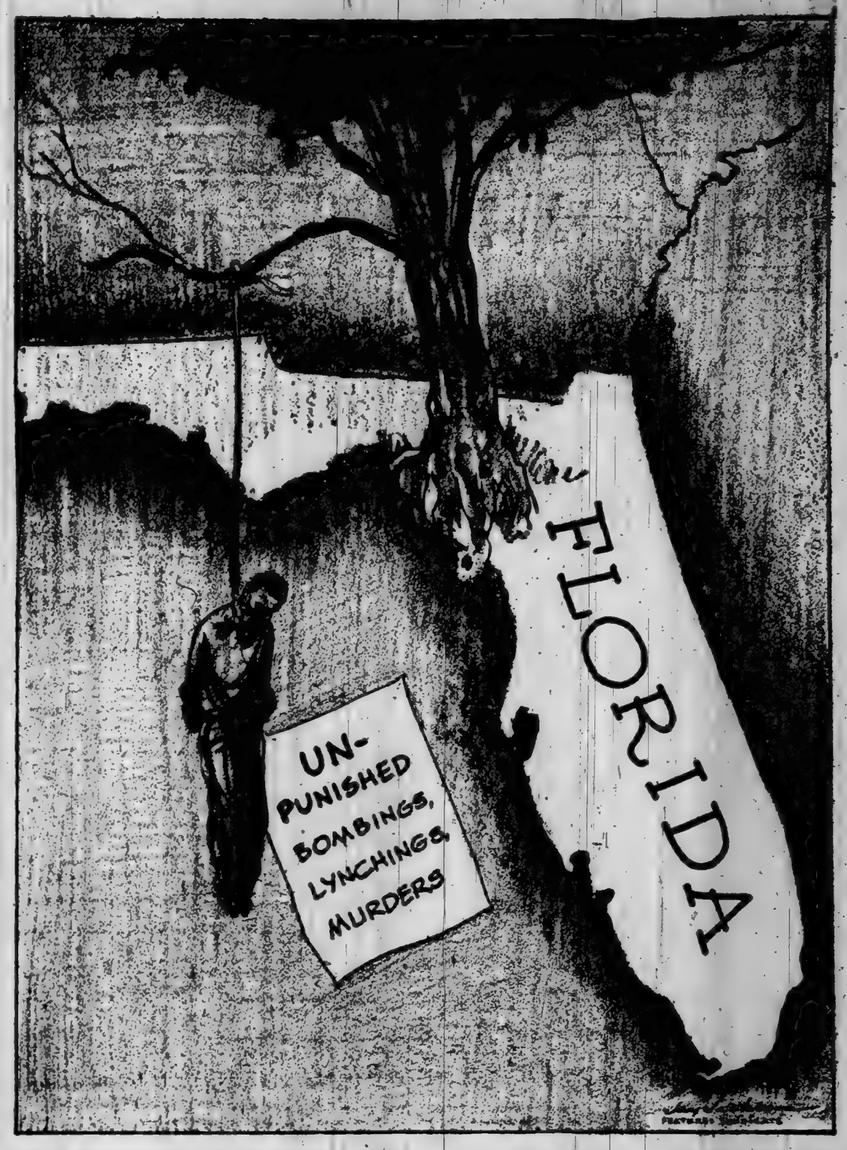
The opposition is just that simply defined, for the most part. And President Truman's maneuver has delineated it in bold relief. If Congress accepts his plan, he will get credit for a bold executive action. If Congress turns him down, he can say, "Well, I tried to clean things up, but those boys over on Capitol Hill wouldn't let me."

All of which is to say, Eisenhower or no Eisenhower, don't count H. S. T. out o fthe running next fall, too soon. He may go down—in fact, right now the odds have swung sharply against him—but there are a lot of tricks in the old dog yet (meaning no disrespect) and his opponents will do well to remember it.

More Federal Judges Urged

NEW YORK—The "conspicuous failure of the administration to consider qualified Negroes for the numerous federal judiciary posts," is viewed by the NAACP "as a serious manifestation of racial discrimination in a very important area," a resolution passed by the Association's national board of directors asserts.

An American Tragedy



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

Dear Sir:

May we solicit the aid of your readers who have been shocked by the Christmas Night bomb murders of Harry T. Moore and Mrs. Moore at Mims, Florida. Death came within a few hours to Mr. Moore, a quiet, brave man. Fatally injured, his wife lingered for another nine days. They were assassinated because they had advocated the right of Negroes to vote, to receive equal education with white children, to receive trials free of prejudice when accused of crime, and to enjoy the other privileges of democracy.

Life cannot be restored to the Moores. But others—white as well as Negro, Gentile as well as Jew, Protestant as well as Catholic—may suffer their fate unless the present wave of terror by cowardly assassins is stopped.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was first on the scene. Its investigators unearthed clues and evidence which have been turned over to the FBI. It is continuing its effective appeals to the courts within the framework of democracy to secure justice for all Americans irrespective of color. It will vigorously continue to work to abolish the imperfections of our democratic society to the end that democracy itself will not be destroyed.

But such a fight costs a great deal of money which the NAACP does not have. In addition to assistance to the Moore family and the payment of hospital and funeral bills and restoration of the destroyed home, it has offered a reward of $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the Christmas Night bombings. It is continuing its investigations and taking other steps not only in the Moore tragedy but aiding to check the present dangerous wave of terrorism ranging from Mims, Fla. to Cicero, Ill.

We will be deeply grateful if any of your readers who wish to assist will send as generous checks as possible to Allan Knight Chalmers, Treasurer, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Sincerely,
LOUIS T. WRIGHT
Chairman of the Board of Directors, NAACP.

Dear Sir:

May we solicit your cooperation in our intensive registration and get-out-the-vote campaign to be conducted during the months of January, February and March, 1952?

We think the need for awakening the community to the realization of its civic duty has never been greater than now. By giving publicity to the efforts of the American Council on Human Rights and the progress of the campaign, your paper will be rendering a good service to the community, and doing a great favor to the Council.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
MRS. FLORENCE ANDERSON
Chairman, Committee on Registration.

Dear Sir:

On January 9th a bill will be introduced into Congress, which, if passed, will make military training compulsory for all male youth. If passed, all boys who are considered physically fit, at the age of 18 or at the finish of high school will be inducted for a 6-months training period, a two-year service period and after this will automatically be in the reserve for a period of 8 years.

We as a young adult group and concerned with the problems of young people are strongly opposed to this dictatorial method which can only help to maintain our war economy. Young people should be taught a constructive way of life and the love of mankind and not the killing and mass destruction of epople.

Hitler thought he could appease the people by indueting all youth into the army and thereby supplying jobs for the older people, but it did not work in Germany and it will not work here.

We must and can work for a planned economy based on peace.

Sincerely,
TOM PAINE CLUB,
Young Adult Group of
The First Unitarian Church

Civil Rights Confab Slated

NEW YORK—Response to the NAACP call for a Civil Rights Mobilization in Washington early in 1952 have been "gratifying," Walter White, executive secretary, said today.

Church groups, labor unions, fraternal orders, professional and business associations, and state and local NAACP units are among organizations which have indicated they would participate in the Mobilization, tentatively set for Lincoln anniversary period, February 10-12, which will also be the 43rd anniversary of the issuing of the call in 1909 which led to the organization of the NAACP.

The Mobilization is being organized in response to a resolution of the Association's 42nd annual convention in Atlanta last June. The convention resolved that the NAACP "shall initiate, spearhead and organize a pre-election mass mobilization early in 1952."

Illinois Rejects Biased Job Orders

CHICAGO—Following the lead set some weeks ago by the California State Employment Service, the Illinois Employment Service last week adopted a new policy of refusing to accept employers' job orders if they specify race, color or religion.



Giant Show Business Step Forward



GALA OPENING—At the grand opening of the Turban Room last Friday evening, stars galore turned out to wish Julius "Stuff" Crouch success in his latest venture. Guest of honor Billy Eckstine and singing star Joyce Bryant congratulate Crouch at the extreme left.



T-BONE WALKER . . . Headlines the present show at the new Club Alabam where he sings the blues but good!

THEATRE

By THE THEATRICAL EDITOR

A fighting, thrilling, smashing, heartening move forward was made at the first Television Authority (TvA) convention held in New York City two weeks—a surge forward that, if carried out, could be the Emancipation Proclamation of Show Business in America.

Sparked by a fighting committee of Negro Television performers, TvA (covering all live television performers in the country) unanimously passed resolutions in behalf of Negro performers and further voted to set up a committee to implement the resolutions here reprinted:

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED: That in any constitution covering television, a provision shall be made to the effect that there shall be no discrimination in the hiring of performers by reason of race, color or creed, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That it be made one of the bargaining points in the coming negotiations.

First of eight objections we will pursue: we will contact writers everywhere we can, urging them to write parts for Negroes.

Two, to contact casting directors, urging them to cast Negroes wherever they can.

Three, to contact directors, urging them not to employ Negro performers when the script spefically calls for them, but in some of the many parts that require qualified artists, regardless of color.

Four, to contact choreographers, urging that qualified Negroes be integrated in new dance groups when they are formed, and asking them to consider qualified Negro dancers when vacancies occur in existing groups.

Five, to contact contractors of singing groups to do the same.

Six, to urge producers to instruct their own writers, directors, etc., to follow these fair employment practices.

Seven, to contact those stars among our membership, who as their own package producers, can implement fair employment practices.

Eight, to reach the television advertiser and his representatives, pointing out that 15 million Negroes represent a purchasing power of more than 10 billion dollars annually; that these people are consumers and citizens and their needs should not be overlooked; that the advertiser together with the networks have the responsibility of seeing that their requirements and desires are not ignored; and that if they do recognize their responsibility, only good will result, not only to them, but to our members, and to all Americans everywhere.

These then are the principal objectives of the committee. They will no doubt be augmented with other ideas and recommendations.

We must recognize, however, that this is a tremendous undertaking and cannot be accomplished over-night. But with the understanding and cooperation of our membership, the Networks and Sponsors, these objectives will be realized.

The Negro entertainers who comprised the union committee were: Frances Williams, Los Angeles actress, Leon Bibb, of Chorus Equity in New York, Frederick O'Neal, actor, John Bubbles (of "Buck and Bubbles" fame), John Marriot, actor, Muriel Bahn, singer, Eugene Francis, actor, and actor Frank Silvera.

Highlight of the three-day convention, attended by 147 delegates was an extemperaneous speech in support of the "No discrimination" resolution by Frank Silvera. In twenty tense minutes, Silvera traced the history of the Negro performer in America, showing how white entertainers had robbed from the Negro continually without permitting him free access to stage, movies, radio or television.

Silvera's fighting speech (excerpts reprinted in the column on actors) was a direct appeal to his fellow union members to "be decent and courageous—to fight side by side with the Negro struggling to work in freedom."

Joe Adams Sponsors "All-Star" Show

Joe Adams, radio station KOWL disc-jockey, and the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce have announced co-sponsorship of an "All-Star" musical program for the 1952 March of Dimes campaign. The show will be held Monday evening, January 14, at the Santa Monica High School Auditorium.

New Club Alabam Show Features T-Bone Walker

T. Bone Walker, the undisputed King of the Blues, comes back again after a short tour, to play a limited engagement at the new Club Alabam.

Headlining the present show and backed musically by the band of Calvin Boze, "Bone" gives out with his good old stand-bys like "Stormy Monday," "Baby Let Me Hold Your Hand," "Evening," "I Want to Walk With You" and many others that keep the capacity filled house yelling for more as he goes down in a split playing his guitar to the blues lovers' delight.

Also appearing on the show, Bobby Johnson, talented dancer, Bootie Green, comedian whose new dance "The Bootie Green" is catching on like mad, and of course the recently increased beautiful Alabam Chorines. Remember this show is in for a limited time only and you won't want to miss it.

Amos Milburn in City After Successful Tour

Amos Milburn, the original "Chicken Shack Boogie" man and his famed little band, returned to the city last week from a highly successful tour of the Northern cities.

Milburn, who first skyrocketed to fame with his recording of "Bad Bad Whiskey," shattered all box office records on his recent tour of Portland, San Francisco, Seattle and other cities.

Baker in Town

(As Josephine Baker arrived in Los Angeles to start her Paramount Theatre engagement Thursday morning, New York columnists and big-names began a campaign in support of her suit against Winchell.)

CNS — The stage is being set gradually but surely to give veteran name calling Walter Winchell at least a taste of the lambasting he gave star, Josephine Baker. There is developing an anti-Winchell camp, composed of equally influential columnists and newspapermen and they are daring to bring forth the facts on Mr. Winchell as have never been printed.

One of the first to come forth was Columnist Leonard Lyons, of the New York Post, liberal New York newspaper. (Lyons was incidentally the first to side with Miss Baker in her denunciation of the Stork Club for the way it treated her on October 16th. Lyons immediately stated he would eat elsewhere as Sardi's) Lyons resigned his job of Vice President of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the Winchell pet charity and made it plain that he was tired of Winchell's attacks on people. Seems that Josephine Baker is by no means the first Winchell has attacked with distortion of facts. He insinuated in his column that President Truman was tipsy when he wrote his insulting letter to the Washington Post's music critic, Paul Hume. "I knew this was untrue," said Lyons, "because I lunched with the Presdient a few hours after he wrote the letter and I know personally that he had not been drinking."

Then last week, columnist Ed Sullivan of the New York Daily News, let it be known how long he has feuded with Walter Winchell though his paper would never print it, feeling it was publicity for Winchell. In a radio program on N.Y.'s WMCA, Sullivan cried out: "I despise Walter Winchell for what he has done to Josephine Baker." Long before Senator McCarthy came into the character assassination racket, Winchell was one of the originators. This small-time vaudeville hoofer who never got to the Palace . . . has developed into a small time Hitler.

Sullivan pointed out that Winchell "has the audacity to give out stage opinions on foreign policy," has never set foot in any European country, "never

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Todd Duncan In Sunday Concert Treat

Todd Duncan, distinguished baritone star of the musical and dramatic theatre, concerts, recordings, and radio, will give his first West Coast recital in several seasons, this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Philharmonic auditorium. The artist's fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, will honor him at a reception in the fraternity house, 2116 South Western avenue, immediately following the concert. Taking a route from Bach to Broadway, Duncan's program will include German lieder, Russian and English art songs, Creole and Haitian folk melodies, and a sheaf of spirituals.

Who Remembers 'Bricktop'? Famed Performer in Rome

ROME—A molasses-sweet voice singing nostalgic songs reaches way back—way back to the Paris of 1924 when a half-dozen young American writers were beginning to make their names famous.

They hung around "Bricktop's."

F. Scott Fitzgerald, whose nostalgic books of the prohibition era are winning a new posthumous popularity, once lamented Bricktop's passing from Paris.

Bricktop, otherwise Ada Smith du Conge, has opened another spot in Rome. Between songs the Negro entertainer said, "I remember all those darlings."

"There was Scott and his wife Zelda—she was nice. There was Hemingway, too—already famous. And Louis Bromfield . . . and John Steinbeck . . . Steinbeck, he's my darling of all my

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Muse, Football-Aces Signed to Movie

HOLLYWOOD. (NPB)—"Caribbean Gold," is the film vehicle slated to go before the cameras this week at Paramount film studios, which may afford local Negro film players with one of the new year's largest casting opportunities. The film depicting slave running pirates, their racket wars and slave uprisings in the 1870's, reflects similar activities in the United States a few years earlier.

Clarence Muse, Ezzard Anderson, and Rosalind Hayes have bee nsigned to top roles so far.

So You Want To Be An Actor? (Part Thirteen of a Series)

By THE THEATRICAL EDITOR

The 147 delegates at the Television Authority Union convention who stood and cheered the extemperaneous remarks of Negro actor Frank Silvera not only passed the history-making resolution that lays the groundwork for democracy in television performance but they also filed repeated requests for publication of the Silvera speech. Actors Equity Union, in their official magazine, are now preparing to publish Silvera's address.



FRANK SILVERS
In White Make-up as Irish Sailor

This reporter prints herewith the written statements of Frank Silvera from which his speech was taken. Quotations are from a previous appeal to members of the television profession and an address given in London, England, during the touring run of "Anna Lucasta." (Silvera played the father, "Joe Lucasta".)

Delivered by Frank Silvera at Television Forum, Sunday, Dec. 18:

To my fellow actors—the writers, the directors, the technicians, the producers of television programs—I wish to make an appeal.

I appeal to you to help release the Negro artist from the restrictions of "type" and "category" and to allow him to make a significant contribution to the art and culture of our time.

To the writer I appeal: stop drawing your portrayals of Negro characters as convenient devices based on the stereotypes. Look around you and find the ennobling truth.

To the director I appeal: to employ the Negro actor on the basis of his ability and not to categorize him.

To the technicians I appeal: reach out your hand and greet the Negro craftsman who not only has a rightful place before the camera but beside you as well.

A thorough understanding of the problems of the Negro in contemporary entertainment demands, among other things, a careful consideration of the many forces at work in present-day life.

America's 14,000,000 Negroes comprise a vast cultural reservoir walled in by massive, granite blocks of racial and social prejudice and economic injustice. In spite of this, they have given to the world many rich and lasting gifts in music, dance, art, and literature; and to the Negroes of the world, a cultural heritage of which they need not be ashamed. But the Negro entertainer is yet an infant in swaddling clothes, for it has only been during the past three decades that the Negro has been engaged to any extent in the commercial theater fields.

The Negro artist in America for the past two decades has been trying to break away from the stereotypes established in his earlier efforts in the theater: the minstrels and the musicals that followed through the early twenties (In "Dahomey," "Shuffle Along," "Blackbirds," and "Showboat"), when the formula called for crapshooting, razor-toting, happy-go-lucky buffoonery, and obsequious "Uncle-Tomming."

Eugene O'Neill, given to experiments in the drama form, afforded the opening wedge, and Charles Gilpin drove it home with his performance in "The Emperor Jones." "Porgy" and a few other plays from the pens of white dramatists, during the late

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Roy Milton Plays Apollo

NEW YORK—Roy Milton and the Solid Senders are set for a week at the Apollo Theater beginning Jan. 18. They then move into the Howard Theater in Washington, D. C., and follow this stint with a fortnight's engagement at Gleason's Musical Bar in Cleveland.

Maestro Milton and his crew journey south to Atlanta for a fortnight's stay at the Royal Peacock cafe before returning to Los Angeles on March 9.

"Best Wishes," Milton's recording hit continues to gain in popularity everywhere. According to Cash Box magazine ratings last week, the tune was tops in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago, Oakland, Opelousas, La., and Dallas.

Paradise Takes First Steps in Price Drop

There comes a time when cocktail lounge owners realize that a drop in prices is just as important to them as to any other kind of business. The owner who made this decision to change his prices is Al Austin. His lavish bar and lounge will now carry drinks at a cost which all customers can afford.

First off the bat is the reduced highball. Using the same ingredients as before the reduction took place, Austin now offers his patrons and new customers the drink served for 35 cents. Considering the high cost of good liquors—that is quite a bargain.

Austin, who has been planning the new measure for several months reveals that his new slogan is the basis for the policy, "Where your dollars have more cents" is the theme to which Austin will maintain future drastic cuts in prices.

The Paradise itself is considered one of the swankiest lounges in the city, patronized by prominent figures and celebrities. Recently the entire lounge was remodeled. The new look maintained by the Paradise includes a unique bar, smart booths and tables. Muralled walls denote the latest trends in artistic paintings. In such pleasant surroundings, with such low priced drinks of all varieties, it is rather hard to beat the Paradise any place in the city. —Advt.

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INSTITUTION OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — The spacious business offices of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association will hold friends and patrons of the company in an open house to be sponsored on Sunday, January 20 at 4329 S. Broadway in celebration of its fifth anniversary. Hours appointed for the gala event are 2 until 6 p. m. Richard R. Wright III, who holds the position of manager will act as host as well as the directors and officers.

More About Henry Scott

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that he was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the arrest.

The arresting police, Scott claimed, charged him with being drunk from home brew. An empty beer bottle was found in the back seat of the car, Scott admitted, but he says he told the officers some one else had put it there. No sobriety test was given to him at the scene, Scott swore. He claims, however, that one of the policemen struck him.

Police testimony, as presented at the trial by William B. Meenks, was the exact opposite of Scott's story. The officer testified that Scott was halted for reckless driving, speeding at 75 miles an hour and drunkedness. A sobriety test was administered to Scott at the time of his arrest, the policemen argued in rebuttal to the defendant's claim that it had not.

The only eye-witness to the arrest, Peter Francis, a mechanic, was not able to corrobrate the officer's statement.

Meenks, one of five officers charged with a part in the recent fire extinguisher incident, was fired shortly thereafter by Sheriff Biscailuz for neglect of duty but late reinstated by the civil service commission.

Scott and Ruben Smith of 1348 E. 22nd street claimed last October 20 that they were sprayed with a fire extinguisher by five sheriff's deputies while being held prisoners at the Firestone station. The deputies were later cleared of the charges by the civil service commission.

Scott has the court's permission to pay off his fine at the rate of $15 a month. He was defended by Attorney William S. Palmese.

Trial of Reuben Smith who was with Scott in the automobile and also given the acid treatment, was continued to January 29.

CITIZEN'S PROTEST WINE BAR

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12 churches within 1000 feet of the premises.

It was also established that there are two off-sale licenses at the same intersection, but there is no on-sale license within 1000 feet of the premises.

Clarence Axtell, principal of the Hooper Avenue School, testified at the hearing that the school has an enrollment of 759



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pupils and that he estimated that one-third of these pupils pass the premises going to and from school. He further testified that from time to time in the past he has received complaints from parents of the activities of persons in and around the premises, and that he feels that the premises in the past has not been a desirable place and that to relicense it would be a detriment to the community.

G. Lewis Randolph, II, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist church, M. J. McCurthon, who resides and operates a barber shop three doors away from the premises, and Mattie Dyas, who resides across the street from the premises, testified as to the very disreputable crowd that gathered in and around the bar, cursing, fighting, and in general creating a public nuisance.

A Los Angeles police sergeant, who for 1½ years prior to September, 1951, supervised the patrol cars in the area, testified to the many complaints and the numerous arrests made in the immediate vicinity of the bar.

Earl R. Crozier testified that he felt he was qualified to conduct a reputable place of business. He stated that he has gone to considerable expense to install a new kitchen and completely recondition the premises. Crozier said that he feels the new atmosphere and appearance of the premises has so changed, that the type of patron who formerly frequented the premises would not patronize it now.

Crozier also produced a witness who testified that he conducted a very fine place of business at their former location.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bellows recommended to the Sacramento office that the protests of the property owners be overruled. Sacramento acted according to the recommendation of Bellows.

McCurthon, spokesman for the property owners, was particularly bitter. "The property owners in the community, the decent citizens who save their money, pay taxes, and try to be decent citizens, just are not appreciated by the Board of Equalization. We have tried to eliminate this eyesore from our wives and children for years, and when we have a chance, we are turned down in favor of the winos, loose women and toughs who have frequented the place in the past, and will do so in the future."

YOUNGER LANDS BERTH ON A.P. ALL-PRO TEAM

RAMDOM — Paul "Tank" Younger, star fullback of the L. A. Rams' "Bull Moose" backfield, was named on the AP all-pro first defensive team.

Len Ford, Cleveland Browns' end, Emlen Tunnell, New York Giants' halfback also landed berths on the defensive first team.

Honorable mention went to Deacon Dan Towler of the Rams, Claude Buddy Young, Yank back, and Packers' Bob Mann.

More About Burglary

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well over $35,000 at retail prices, set sail for "far away places."

Lee and Moore tried to join the Civilian Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army while in Anchorage. The Army checked with the F. B. I. to see if they were wanted in the states since they had gone all the way up there just to get into the service. Warrants were issued January 5 and Det. Sgts. J. V. Brennan and Roy L. Wilber of the East Los Angeles office of the Sheriff's Department were detailed to go to Alaska and bring the fugitives back.

Gibbs will still have to face trial for dope and theft, and Moore for theft. Both of them will have to face fugitive charges.

A 1947 Chrysler sedan, a 1948 Buick convertible coupe driven by the men are in custody of the Sheriff's office along with eight or ten radios, 81 tire tubes and 194 tires that were recovered out of their loot.

Show Business

Silvera's Speech

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twenties served further to establish the Negro as a dramatic artist in the commercial theater.

In the wake of the storm of depression that ushered in the thirties, came a wave of liberal thought in government and the establishment of the Federal Theater, which resulted in five years of unprecedented progress for the Negro in the theater in America. Theater groups were subsidized by the government in many large cities, utilizing unemployed actors and technicians, enabling them to discard the commercial formula (although it was retained in the commercial theater with "Green Pastures.") Negroes performed Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen, and Shaw. Negro playwrights, Langston Hughes, Theodore Ward, Theodore Brown, and several others, saw their plays produced professionally for the first time. Rex Ingram, Canada Lee, Alvin Childress, Edna Thomas, and scores of other Negro actors developed their art doing roles that Broadway would not offer. (Orson Welles' production of a Negro "Macbeth" set in Haiti was a sensation.)

Negro actors were earning respect and recognition as artists, and a vast new audience was being indoctrinated in the conception of the Negro as a person not different from other human beings. In 1939 with the resurgence of the reactionary element, goaded on by the vested interests, came the sad demise of the Federal Theater.

Along Came Wright

The problem then became one of how to consolidate in the commercial theater the gains that the Negro had made under a subsidized theater. Richard Wright came to the fore with a dramatization of his novel, "Native Son," and once again an important advance was realized.

In a makeshift theater in the basement of a Harlem library, a group of Negro actors in 1944 produced a play written about a Polish family. For three years it was a smash hit on Broadway and then broke box office records throughout the country, "Anna Lucasta" has given the lie to the old formula more decisively than any single work in the American theater. "Deep Are the Roots" followed. Their productions had far-reaching repercussions of great benefit to the Negro actor. In an article entitled "Negro," which appeared in a recent edition of "Stage," the writer stated: "The Negro actors in 'Anna Lucasta' and 'Deep Are the Roots' prove that Negro players can hold their own with actors of any color or creed . . ."

Thus, there is no further question of the competence, versatility or adaptability of Negro artists, and the strangeness in the initial contributions is giving way to a demand for unqualified repreesntation in the drama, which will inevitably solve the problem of vehicles and allow far greater employment opportunities.

. . . On this basis, therefore, I appeal to you to help release the Negro artist from the restrictions of type and category. I appeal to you as fellow artists, hoping that you will see how this affects us all. I appeal to you because there is little evidence that would lead one to expect fair treatment or consideration from many of those who sponsor television programs or from many of the agencies or from many of the networks. On the contrary, there is evidence that would lead us to expect—from many of them—a treatment similar to the attitude, "It's all right now and then to toss a bone for the poor dog to gnaw on."

Certainly the purchases of 15,000,000 Negroes have helped to build and to maintain the networks and the agencies. And yet are we not excluded from positions of respect and dignity in all branches of the industry, even at the desks and in the offices?

It is not enough to say these injustices do exist and to pass the onus onto the sponsors. Then the prospects in television for the Negro actor would remain hopeless and dismal.

The struggle of the Negro actor to find an artistic outlet with dignity and purpose in television is part of the struggle of all creative artists to raise the industry from a "rat race" to a medium of culture and genuine creativeness.

To all I appeal: to recognize the Negro as an ally in the struggle for a better industry and to realize fully the prospects that are in television.

—FRANK SILVERA

More On 'Brick Top'

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darlings, except of course Cole Porter. He's my favorite in all the world."

It was Porter, way back in 1925, who asked Bricktop—then slim and red-headed — if she could dance.

"I sure can," she said.

Paris Learns Charleston

Porter was crazy about the Charleston then and for a while Bricktop's work was cut out teaching it to Paris. From there it spread all over Europe.

Bricktop now is 57. Some of the red has gone from her hair, but her freckles are big and bright as ever. The name Bricktop has stuck ever since she was born at Alderson, W. Va.

She had a reason for coming to Rome.

"Ever since I became a Catholic in 1943 I wanted to come here," she said. "When Franklin Hughes, New York decorator, invited me to spend some time at his Capri Villa, I grabbed it. Now I never want to leave Rome.

Old Paris Is Gone

"Paris was marvelous," she said, "but there will never be a Paris again like in 1924 to 1930."

The girl who taught Parisians to Charleston a quarter-century ago is now teaching Romans the mambo. She has the help of its creator, Ruben Calzado, here from Paris with his orchestra.

"I think they'll go for it," said Bricktop. "It's something two people really can dance."

More On Baker

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even crossed the ocean. . . . A dangerously ill-informed man of tremendous egotism and great power unaccompanied by greatness or nobility of thinking."

Now this week powerful Time Magazine, which has reported extremely fair in the Josephine Baker incident, tells more gossip on the Winchell fauxpas. Close behind Time Magazine, is a series of feature stories in the N. Y. Post, which promise to reveal the whole truth and nothing but the truth and it will none to pretty for Winchell. The Post is doing a tremendous advertising and promotion on its series beforehand.

Thus the anti-Winchell camp, not daring to emerge publicly before the Josephine Baker incident, is now snowballing into a mound of protest against the tactics, ethics and even morals of Winchell. At the rate it is going, it will be pretty vociferous by the time La Baker's suit against Winchell reaches trial and should help her no end.

Last Thursday night South Park's quintet downed the Slauson five in a very exciting basketball game by a score of 65 to 58. Raymond Anderson contributed 21 points to the winning score.

ATHLETE OF YEAR AWARD

NEW YORK—Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, boxers Ray Robinson and Joe Walcott, Johnny Bright of Drake and USF's Ollie Matson received votes in the Associated Press's poll for the "Athlete of the Year" award.

Broadway Federal Holds Open House

Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association will hold open house Sunday, January 20 at 4329 South Broadway in celebration of its fifth anniversary.

Plans for the gala event which will hold away during the appointed hours of 2 and 6 p.m. were completed early this week and invitations are already in the mail to hundreds of clients as well as to the Governor, mayor and other city and banking officials.

Wives of the directors and employes of the concern will assist with the official hostessing chores.

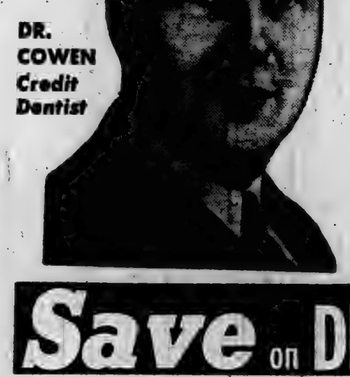
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In extending to the public a most cordial invitation to be present, Dr. Hudson said it is both fitting and proper to ask those who have made our Association a successful, thriving enterprise to share with us this fifth anniversary. Those attending will be given first-hand knowledge of the functions of our institution and the numerous financial services available at Broadway Federal, he added.

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Rats Swarm Over Home, Bite Baby

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was called and Wanda was transported to Tweedy Industrial Hospital. Treatment was administered for puncture wounds to the forehead, palm of right hand, and back of left hand.

The condition of the three room which the McDaniels consider home is one of unbelievably dirty circumstances. Sanitary inspections of the deplorable environment have neglected showing results or any improvement.

A small kitchen serves as dining room, bathing quarters, laundering space and only source of heat for the entire unit. Upon a table, large cans of flour, corn meal, sugar, rice, and other dry foods set uncovered. The middle room is bare, except for the tricycle of Mrs. McDaniel's 7-year-old son, James. The end room holds a bed, where the entire family sleeps. A crib, broken from heavy use, stands in one corner.

Covering every piece of broken furniture and every 12 corners are dirt and trash.

Match-Box Court

The exterior is worse. Two rain-wooded frames stand on a slab of cement block, forming two structures of units. A narrow strip between the sheds serves as a walkway. This match-box court holds six units occupied with families who have the same problems as the McDaniels, that of large families and no place to shelter them due to inadequate housing facilities. Mrs. McDaniels, only 25 years old, misfigured by childbirth and hard work, cries constantly over the condition in which her children must be reared. She wants to find a clean house with adequate space for storage of goods and bathroom for toilet care.

Her children play without knowledge that their possible destruction is placed in the hands of negligent housing authorities who refuse to provide a home for them. A neighbor said: "The chance that future criminal acts may continue the salaries of juvenile law enforcement bodies is of no consequence to the county of Los Angeles."

And so the tots play. Sandra, bright 5-year-old, stands on a rickety chair, over the dirty hot stove, and pretends to help her mother cook, hoping to lessen the weary woman's chore.

Lawrence, quiet but quick, eyes his sisters' and brother's activities, waiting for the right moment to join in without causing annoyance. James holds a book, discussing the life of a healthy farm boy who is pictured in clean clothes on the porch of an impressive colonial-style house.

Little Wanda, the rat's prey, stands quietly, clutching a doll whose clothing is invisible. Her tiny, round hands display brown pock-marked scabs which seal the rat's saliva now penetrated into the bloodstream of her body.

Since the attack, Wanda has been given injections two or three at a time between intervals. She must be taken to General Hospital for treatment which is difficult to manage due to transportation problems and necessary attendance of Sandra and James at school.

The owner of the property, whom Mrs. McDaniel says has never attempted to offer any assistance or suggestions, is Rev. G. J. Dickson, who lives at 1371 E. 94th street. Mrs. McDaniel says that she has reported the infestation of rats to the owner but never received any response. She pointed to a large iron sprung trap from which she claims she captured and killed more than 50 of the disease-carrying rodents. She says that she has been bitten once herself and Wanda's attacks now number two.

Organizer Maceo Smith

Lead over fist in Prairie View. Sectional equality. 3. Outlaw Jim Crow.

In April, 1944, the fight against the "white" primary was successful. So Smith, through the Dallas Progressive Voters League, set up a statewide organization, and Negroes became effective in Texas Democratic politics. Point One of the three-point program had been won.

A series of cases filed through the NAACP equalized teachers' salaries, and the organization instituted 10 suits at the elementary level to equalize physical facilities. These suits were won on the theory of the Gaines case, "separate and equal."

Hollow Victories

"We looked around and discovered we were winning hollow victories," said Smith. "We were getting quantitative equality, but were not getting qualitative equality, a thing that was impossible under the Jim Crow theory of the Gaines case. Thus point two depended on point three. In 1946 we filed the famous Sweatt case for elimination of Jim Crow in the school system, as opposed to the "separate but equal" theory.

"The Sweatt case had a tremendous and dramatic effect in Texas. Immediately upon filing of the case to force admission of Sweatt to the University of Texas Law School, the Texas Legislature passed an appropriation of 10 million dollars to organize Texas State University. A Jim Crow school was set up in the basement of University of Texas where the students would have access to the University of Texas law library, and another one was set up in the basement of a building in Houston, until the new University could be built.

"The NAACP issued a boycott of the schools and picketed them. They forced the one in Houston to fold in six months from lack of students and the authorities hired two students to attend the one at the University in Austin. They were given the titles secretary custodian and assistant secretary custodian, and were placed on the state payroll while attending school.

"The first building of the new 15 million dollar university completed was the law school, and only then did the state finally manage to get Negro students to attend. In the meantime Sweatt made an agreement with the NAACP to stay out of all Jim Crow schools until the completion of the trial.

Jim Crow Broken

"We won the Sweatt case in 1950," said Smith with a proud smile. "Most people don't realize the strong language and far reaching implications of the opinion. The court did everything but say in plain words that they overruled Plessy vs. Ferguson, the first "separate but equal" opinion. If they had said that, it would have outlawed Jim Crow, and we would have completely won our three-point program. As it was, we broke the back of Jim Crow. Nine students are now enrolled in the University of Texas Law School and 91 students are in various graduate schools of the University.

"They haven't given up. They are rapidly completing the 15-million dollar Texas State University, and are pouring money hand over fist in Prairie View. Maybe our next attack will be to fight to admit white students to those schools.

Smith shifted his perennial cigar, took a long puff and took a long hard view of the future.

Five Year Program

"We now have a five-year program to mop up the educational cases and eliminate all phases of enforced segregation. Educationally the attack now is on the under-graduate level. We won a case on the Junior College level in the district court. In Amarillo and Big Springs, the school boards have voluntarily admitted Negro students. We already have a case on the elementary level in Texarkana, and in San Antonio this month will file a case on the high school level. We also intend to file a case on the college level sometime this year.

"In the first phase of our battle against enforced segregation, we are now attacking Jim Crow travel."

In 1946 Smith organized the Texas Council of Negro Organizations, of which he is president. It is a federation of all statewide organizations for Negroes. It coordinates the action programs of the organizations behind one program. This organization is primarily concerning itself with the problem of economic equality. One of its first victories was to break the restrictions in the Postal service. They paved the way for Negro clerks and carriers in post offices all over the state.

Smith's everyday job is a housing official in the Federal Housing Administration in the Southwest zone. His work covers the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

He is a member of the National Board of the NAACP, co-founder and consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, member of the executive committee of the National Negro Business League, co-founder of the Circle Beach Development corporation, co-founder and board member of the Dallas Star-Post newspaper, a Mason, a Baptist and a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in Dallas. He still makes his home and headquarters in Dallas, where he sometimes finds time for the simple pleasures with his handsome wife, Fannie.

Smith has great plans for carrying forward the great civic program of Alpha Phi Alpha, as well as a strong program to strengthen the organization internally. For a man the caliber of A. Maceo Smith, the job should be a cinch.

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BIBLE QUESTION BOX

1. From Shem, son of Noah.
2. A publican was a taxgatherer.
3. The waters of Merom, through which the Jordan flows, are north of the Sea of Galilee.
4. All but John.
5. Horn.

More About Negro Baby

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed by the NAACP as friends of the court. When Mrs. Eatmon assumed her position in the household, it was as an employee and not as a tenant, they said. Only when the baby was brought into the Wilshire district bungalow did the occupants number six.

Dietch testified that Pizzola showed the property to Negroes in compliance with the threat. Pizzola, however, denied any prejudice, saying that he knew the Dietches had a Negro maid when they rented the property.

Judge Marchetti told both parties: "We should live together in harmony and attempt to understand one another's problems."

The lawyers agreed an additional amount of $20 was to be paid for any number residing in the house exceeding six. The rental paid by the family is $150 a month. Dietch told the judge that he would find some place to live where his family, Mrs. Eatmon and Jonathan could stay together. The case will be held up and final arrangements will be made at a later date.

Jonathan, unaware of the legal furore he had innocently created, laid in the arms of his sobbing mother, offering slight whimpers, and with only a gurgle during the defense proceedings.

More About Cemetery

(Continued from Page 1)

Negro veterans be buried at the request of next of kin.

A motion for a similar letter from the Luke-Greenway Post of the American Legion was tabled on the grounds that it would be undue interference in the cemetery's affairs.

A spokesmen for the cemetery said: "There is no discrimination against the Negro race out there. We have got a place for all races and creeds. The soil is the same in one part as it is in another."

The problem of burial privileges for members of minority groups was brought into sharp focus in Los Angeles last October when a Filipino was denied burial in Valhalla. The ceremonies were halted just prior to lowering the casket into the ground. After this disgraceful act was exposed by the Eagle, authorities at Valhalla apologized to the Philippine Consul and removed racial restrictions from their by-laws.

Subsequent investigation by the Eagle revealed that only four cemeteries out of 30 in Los Angeles were absolutely free from race restrictions or segregation. More than half absolutely refuse to accept Negro burials under any conditions.

At the present time, legislation to correct this outrageous situation is being formulated, and several tests through the courts are in the planning stage.

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 55543)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 322-382

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by EDWARD CARTER MADDOX, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
LOREN MILLER, Attorney
120 West 3rd Street—Suite 406-408
Los Angeles 13, California
VA. 1764.
Dated January 4, 1952.
(Publish Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952)

(California Eagle 56555)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
No. 320 400
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO MORTGAGE REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of NORMA A. POPE, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given that EDGAR HAMPTON, Guardian of said estate, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a mortgage upon real estate hereinafter described; and that Jan. 29, 1952, at 9:15 A.M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 52 of Wissendauger's South End Tract, as per map recorded in Book 60, Pages 55 and 56, of Miscellaneous Records in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 4, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles 2, Calif.
LOrain 6-5164.
(Publish Jan. 10, 17, 1952)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FOR SUMMONS
No. D421041

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Mary O. Moore, Plaintiff, vs. Leonard Moore, Defendant.

Upon reading and filing the affidavit of Mary O. Moore and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant Leonard Moore cannot after due diligence be found within the State of California, and it also appearing from the Divorce Complaint that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant Leonard Moore is necessary and proper party defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant Leonard Moore for the reason hereinbefore contained, and by said affidavit made to appear; on motion of James N. Reese, Esq., attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant Leonard Moore by publication thereof in The California Eagle, a newspaper published at Los Angeles, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for 3 weeks.

Done this 9th day of November, 1951.
SAMUEL R. BLAKE, Judge.
JAMES N. REESE
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Telephone No. ADams 0235
(Publish Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1951, & Jan. 3, 10, 1952)

36208
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 320,375

In the Matter of the Estate of Missouri Marshall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Corelia Chappel, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
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120 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1438—TUcker 6782
Dated December 26, 1951.
(Publish Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952)

SUMMONS
No. D421041

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Mary O. Moore, Plaintiff, vs. Leonard Moore, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Leonard Moore, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of August, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. E. TRUMAN, Deputy.
JAMES N. REESE,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
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The Eagle's Guest

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the "too numerous to mention" folks there were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fairs, Atty. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons, Sammy and Vera Franklin (she's past prexy of the sorority).

For The "Sisters"

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity entertained their sister-sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, Monday night. Arthur Houston is chairman of the entertainment committee with Bryce Wisner as assistant. Other men of the frat include Horace Clark, E. W. Hardiman, Joe Oliver Sr., Earl Brody, Al Maddox, John Nelson, Louis V. Cole, and—of course— "Mr. Sigma", Dr. C. W. Hill.

Among the Zetas are Mildred Conyers, Ferroll Bobo Connor, Clara Fentress, Arna Louise Griffith.

More Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Webb invited some 150 friends to celebrate both the New Year and the popular couple's fourth wedding anniversary.

No need trying to name 150, but here are some: Elsie Foster, Annabelle Cleveland, the Crowders of Pasadena, the Al Wilsons, Mae Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Janie Giles, R. J. Landry, Walter Hughes, Capitola Traylor, Clifton Davis, Don Dean of Oakland, Margaret Mosby of Baltimore, the Marcy Austins of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freen, Ida McMillan, the Ellis Brattons, Hazel Gray, Dorothy Brockman of St. Louis, Blinky Edwards and frau, Pat Simms, Mr. and Mrs. George Tolson, Dorothy Carter, Dorothy Price, Alma Edens, Arturo Tyle, Dr. and Mrs. Whittingham, M. and M. Charles King, Leonard Warren, Catherine Garcia, the J. Piersons, Phil Thomas, J. Louis Johnson, Dr. W. H. Fearonce, Luther Hudson.

Outta Town

Mary Starks, mother of the glamorous Thelma and Johnetta, is back home in Dallas for holiday visits that will last until February. She reports an enjoyable time. We hear there are parties aglore being given in her honor.

The Twilight Bridge club had a cocktail party Sunday night. Names to mention are Messrs. and Mmes. Rueben Richardson, Willie Bells, Joe Fawcett, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Booker, Atty. Everette Porter and more and more and more.

Flashback

Hey, Vi! A couple of paragraphs ago I should have told that Donald Dean is houseguest of the Byron Webbs and their party celebrated his birthday, too.

Ida Tolson gave a cocktail party Sunday night. At least 50 people there. I'll just take space to mention Margaret Mosby, Dorothy Carter and Herman Barnetta.

Other holiday hosts and hostesses were Annabelle Cleveland New Year's night and the Wallace Burneses with a Christmas party in their beautifully appointed home.

That's not all, of course, but how long can this go on?



The old Judge leaned back reading the headlines. McGrath Cracks Down on Rackets. Nationwide Dope Roundup, Federal Grand Juries To Investigate. "Well," said the Judge to Billie the Bailiff. "Looks like business is going to pick up." "I don't know about that Judge," opiner Billie, "From the way the bookies are operating on the Avenue. I'm inclined to think it is a strip of land not under Federal jurisdiction. For that matter city or county jurisdiction." "I think you'd better pass the word along the stem Billie, that just because the boys claim they just enjoy second class citizenship doesn't mean that they are going to get second class sentences when the G moves in, and believe me, he is moving in," said the Judge. "Until the big fry is caught, let's deal with this weeks small fry. Who got caught in our own small-time dope roundup."

THE DOPES

Chester Herbert Freeman, 912 E. 43rd place; Donald Orvis Davis, 877 E. 43rd place; James Reese (Nooo) 1104 E. 47th place; Lottie Coffin, 1009 E. 25th street; Jessie A. Blinks, 517 Gladys; Willie Jenkins, 1036 E. 29th street; Harold Rand, 800 E. Adams; Horace J. Norman, 1270 E. 87th street; Daniel Rivera, Jr., 341 Paseo Los Altos; and Cerel Hollis, 526 E. 6th street were nabbed with various assortments of "pot," "horse" and "charley." "Will coke and heroin mixed give you a 'charley-horse,' guffawed Billie the Bailiff while the Judge toyed with the idea of rapping the gravel on his noggin.

JAM SESSION

Rosa M. Session, 925 E. 50th street, is a jazzophile (two bit word for hep kitty), and after the Jam Session she invited some of the boys over to her pad to spin a few hot platters. She put her purse on the bed, and later put it under the bed, not that she didn't trust the fellows. The gang played some real hot records, but none of them were as hot as Rosa when she found her purse on the kitchen table minus 20 dead presidents. She fingered Lorenzo Chevez, James Chevez and two fellows she only knew as Slim and Don.

HOUSING SHORTAGE?

Spencer J. Houston went to sleep in the restroom at 4225 S. Central and had his pockets picked to $15.00. "No comment."

Joanne Williams, 4319 Wadsworth says she was choked and beaten by Chorenthus Johnson when she refused to put away her tips. He just got tired of looking at all that filthy loot.

Cora M. Perkins, 5400 Long Beach is a very blithe spirit. When she fell into the pad the other a.m. after staying out all night, she lightly told hubby Percy that the car broke down and delayed her return. Percy is not such a blithe spirit and applied a broom handle to her torso in a most vigerous manner.

Cutting Kibizer

James Patterson, 1107 E. 106th street was playing cards and Robert Burns, 1348½ E. 77th street, was standing over his shoulder kititzing. Patterson's luck was running a little bad, so he urged Burns to sit down. Burns refused so Pat got up and proceeded to back up his request with swinging fist. Burns didn't take this standing up, he reached, snapped, and the first thing you knew Patterson was donating blood all over the place.

"He may be your man, but he comes to see me sometime," is a song that Helen Humes can really rock a joint with. Mabel Thomas, 3826 S. Wall was really rocked to her socks when she visited her husband at his place of business at 4021 S. Avalon, and Katherine Bowie, 804 E. 74th street hove on the scene with gat in hand and threatened poor wifie. "Maybe she figured that when he left home, he was her private stock."

Mary Shaffer, 1161½ E. 25th street, says she was visiting friends at 917 Kohler when John Talbot offered her a dollar to iron a shirt for him. After she ironed the shirt, John had other ideas, threw her down on the bed and violently tried to make violent love to her. She managed to fight him off and remain pure. "What did he expect for just one buck?"

Bill Smallwood

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Cross and Crown Club (Independent Church) Saturday at her W. 30th street place. Due: Maurice Ellis, Mrs. Ralph Bunche was recently made an honorary member of Hadassah. Yep, that was Cal Bailey on hand from start to finish of the golf tournament. Gadabout Joe Makel romped with brother Omegas at their Miami session. Pivot: The better to inspect ever-suave, tailored (and barbered) well, and imperturbable Roi Ottley. His Allied Arts presence was, of course, successful. Corks popped prettily at that New Year's Eve hoedown over at Coral and Art Thomas's place, did I say? They're fun-lovers who enjoy chums enjoying themselves.

Infectious smile: Poised, ever active and superbly talented Robert V. Edwards. She unfailingly lends much to informal gatherings. Esterline Powell, planning a trip East this summer. Phi Beta Sigmas planning their annual dance. That merry party put on at the Alpha Bowling Club by members of the deactivated Minnesota Club proved so gay that they've decided now to round up the original group and become active again. They met Saturday to lay groundwork for the inspired idea. There are many ex-Minnesotans in these parts. They're royal party-givers, too. Congratulations are in order over at the Leon Smiths! Bernice is expecting a new member of the family. Her mother, Bessi, and her grandmother, are beaming, too.

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The Undercover Hounds

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Stanley Reberson, Howard Morehead and other A.K.A.'s.

Incidently the twelve "Sophisticated" ladies gave a thriller a couple of three weeks back which deserves honorable mention. Also Headliners dance on the 29th was a great success due to the work of two of its ambitious members, Bob Moore, and Mervin Dymally.

Bricks Breakup Ball

Everyone was having a swell time when out of the night flew a rain of bricks, blasting through one window and otu another leaving the wounded and dying laying on the floor. The loud creams and groans were heard from such wonderful personalities as Shirley Johnson, Mary Ann Baumann, Sandra Simms, Ralph Johnson and Camille Roane, who was hurt on the play and won't be n the scene until next week.

A wolf pack of nine young hoodalums who were refused admittance because of the slight technecality of not being invited bombarded the home of Sandra Shields where the Anchorettes held their annual Xmas party. But even though there are these type of persons in the world the party was a great success.

Saw the sweetest one of them all, Myrtle Davenport dancing with her love, Kelly Williams. And Nolan Johnson, Joan Arnold, Angie Nicholas, Rhae Tate, Jimmy Moody and Lestrita Nichols were on hand to keep it going.

In the Line of Formals

Two prominent Greek organizations gave formals during this week of merriment. The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta and the frat brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. On the scene at the Alphas Chase Hotel afafir were thousands of lovelies with their respective escorts (ugh). It was so packed that after being there two hours we couldn't penetrate any more than twenty-five feet into the dance floor. Those we noticed in the mob of merry makers were Wallace Price and Leatrice Dodd, Lydge De Green and Joyce Overr, Bernadine and Lee Coleman, Joan Moore, Wardell Moss and Nira Harden, Orville Diggs and Cornie Davis, Maxine Cannady, Vivian Jones and Robert Armstrong, Arthur Lewis and gobs of others.

Surprise?

And she really was when she was eight hungry loking faces and heard the clammering of noisy stomaches at a surprise dinner in honor of her birthday. By the way it was for none other than Percy McIntyre and given by her mother. Friends enjoying the "scoff" were Joyce Smith, Bev Winston, Joyce Grayson, Peggy Terry, Jane Miller, Susie Moore, and Murial Thompson.

Lovely Gwen Westfield was one year older last Friday, and because of this her folks feted her with a dinner party, for a pleasant pasttime and to feed her hungry friends. Her guest list included celebraties plus, namely, Guy Blackburn, Thersa Preleau, Deloras Flemming, James Morris, Mildred Mann, Paul Westfield, Frank Jackson, Barbara Smith, and Carl Clay who was nipping on distilled apricots. Those noticed feeding their faces on the buffet style hors d'houvres and relishes were Marsha Owens, Joan and Mary Spaulding, Marlene Landry, Robert Gordon, and Horace Manure.

All Roads Lead to Yuma

Whailing across the highways on their way to Yuma was that long time couple of Edward Flowers and Betty Ross. They had every intention of marrying and they did.

Sunday, an elaborate reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winston where the friends and families of both families met and celebrated. The couple really has a great start if judged by the gifts. The entire den was filled to the brim.

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Forced to Give Cash To Thugs

An attractive young housewife was kidnapped at gun point last Wednesday as she left the Security-First National Bank at Vernon and Avalon, was forced to ride around town for several hours, and then compelled to withdraw $300 from her savings account, while two men stood behind her at the teller's window with guns pressed to her back.

Viola C. Crosby, 30, 247 Westlake avenue, reported to police that when she left the bank at Vernon and Avalon, a young man approached her and asked her if she knew a good lawyer. As another man approached, he asked her if she had seen him pick up a pocketbook.

When she replied "no," a dark Mercury with a Texas license plate drove up, the men pointed guns they had in their pockets at her, and ordered her into the car.

They searched her purse, and finding nothing told her: "We know you've got some money, and we'll kill you if you don't give it to us." When she protested that she had no money they told her: "If you want to live, you'd better get it from somewhere."

Terrorized, she finally consented to go to a bank at Seventh and Broadway, where she had a savings account, and withdrew some funds. The men told her not to speak to anyone, and to get the money in three $100 bills.

Two of the men followed her into the bank and stayed right behind her while she was making the withdrawal with their hands on the guns concealed in their pockets.

The kidnapers then returned to the East side, putting her out of the car near where they picked her up.

Local Boxing Trainer Dies

Leo Pope, outstanding trainer and coach in local fighting circles died in his home, 4305½ S. Hooper street, last Thursday night. The coroner said that 50-year-old Pope's death was due to natural causes.

A well-known figure in local boxing circles, Pope was formerly vice-president of the Southern California Amateur Coaches Association.

He helped develop many local fighters while they were amateurs. He coached the Times Golden Gloves boxing teams since 1948, and in 1950 his team won the title at the national tournament.



LEO POPE

L. A. Convict Stabs, Kills Two Guards

—Burns Kill Tot—



DRESS CAUSES DEATH—June Richardson, 4½ years old, died early Tuesday morning as a result of burns.

Gas Flames Cause Death of Small Child

Her clothes blazing with fire, June Richardson ran screaming into the arms of her mother, unable alone to put out the flames that were scorching her skin. Eight days later, 4½-year-old June died at General Hospital, never at any time recovering from her tragic accident.

Reports from the coroner's office gave burns as the cause of her death. She died in her sleep early Tuesday morning before 6 o'clock. When the accident first took place, June's hysterical mother carried her to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where her condition was pronounced grave. From there she was rushed to the tiny bed at General where she lay in severe pain until her death.

Little June, who lived at 725 S. Central with her family, had just finished her evening meal that unforgetable night of Jan. 7. She had been dressed in her new Christmas outfit which Santa Claus had provided for being "such a good little girl." Her Cinderella-style dress was of knit material, with its skirt trimmed in lace set out in a hoop.

As she played in the bedroom, full of toys and gifts, June brushed a gas stove whose flames sought her out and claimed her. Frightened, she ran to her mother, Mrs. Rosa P. Smith, who put out the fire, but could do nothing about the human damage which had taken place.

June's family includes three sisters and four brothers, one brother serving in the armed forces.

Loren Miller On Television Sunday

Loren Miller, publisher of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, will speak over television on Sunday on the need for California schools to accept Federal aid.

Miller will appear on Freeman Lusk's program, "Teleforum," at 9:15 p.m. over TV channel 13, station KLAC. He will speak in favor of Federal aid.

Board of Education Pres. Paul Burke will appear on the same program in opposition to such aid to public schools.

Prisoner Runs Amok; Makes Escape Attempt

SAN QUENTIN — Handsome Eugene Burwell, wielding a two-edged ax and a 12-inch scissors blade, waylaid two prison guards and stabbed them to death here Monday night. Two other guards were injured.

Burwell, convicted Los Angeles robber, had as accomplice a fellow prisoner, James Alonzo Rogers, serving a term for attempted murder.

During the melee, Burwell was stabbed in the lung.

Blew His Top

He told Warden Harley O. Teets that he "blew his top" and planned to kill Wiget, one of the slain guards, for "discriminating" against him.

Prison authorities reported that Burwell and Rogers were plotting their escape. In addition to the ax and scissors, they were armed with a six-inch knife.

Killed were Guards Charles D. Wiget and Vern A. Mackin. Injured were Guards Ralph E. Dascombs and Virgil F. Stewart.

Burwell was sentenced in Los Angeles to San Quentin in 1948 for armed robbery. His term was five years to life.

According to the Los Angeles police records, he was implicated



EUGENE BURWELL

in several armed robberies. He sometimes worked with a Negro partner, and other times with a white sidekick. When arrested he had several thousand dollars worth of loot in his possession.

Burwell had previously been sentenced to McNeil Island for transporting a stolen automobile across the state line.

He had a keen interest in flying, and possessed a commercial pilot's license. He had attended Xavier University in New Orleans for approximately two years. Officers who had contact with him stated that he was very intelligent, but dangerous because of his emotional instability.

Started in Library

The convicts' battle for liberty started in the prison library. The desperate men bound librarian-inmate Joseph E. Wolfe. Then Rogers climbed onto a library table and pretended he was ill.

When Wiget came in to investigate, Burwell stabbed and

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Trial of Deputy Houtz Continues

Charged with the brutal use of a fire extinguisher to spray acid on two Negroes, Deputy Sheriff Edward Houtz is now on trial for this offense. The case, which is being heard by Judge W. Ambrose in Division 42, Hall of Justice, will continue Friday at 9 a.m.

Deputy Houtz is on leave pending outcome of the trial. He was one of five officers involved in the incident who were fired by Sheriff Biscailuz but who were later reinstated by the civil service commission.

—'Special Invitation'—



LOUIS ACCEPTS—Joe Louis and Leonard Reed look at PGA permission for Louis to play in the San Diego Open Golf tournament. The Brown Bomber's war with the PGA was a dud as Louis accepted special invitation, deserting Professional Bill Spiller.

Join NAACP in Protest Meeting

AN EDITORIAL

Nobody has been arrested for the Christmas night murder of Harry Moore, NAACP official, and his wife in Mims, Florida.

Nobody has been arrested for the bombing of Jewish synagogues and the burning of a Negro housing project in Miami, Florida.

Nobody has been arrested for the attempted dynamiting of a Catholic church in Florida.

Law enforcement in Florida doesn't run to indicting, arresting, and convicting of goons who trample on civil rights of minority groups or who murder Negroes or bomb Jewish synagogues or try to dynamite Catholic churches.

Willis McCall is an excellent example of the manner in which backwoods Florida sheriffs discharge their duties. He's the sheriff who murdered a handcuffed Negro prisoner and seriously wounded another who was handcuffed to the murdered man.

McCall is still on the job as sheriff of Lake county. He has been whitewashed by a coroner's jury in his home county. He got another coat of whitewash from an "investigator" appointed by Governor Fuller Warren whose campaign was bankrolled by notorious gamblers and dope peddlers and who wouldn't appear before the Kefauver Committee when it wanted to question him about graft and vice in his state.

Unless the federal government acts, the McCalls are going to keep on terrorizing Negroes. Murderers and

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NAACP Sponsors Fla. Protest Rally

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP is expecting a tremendous outpouring of people this Sunday, Jan. 20, when it holds a mass protest meeting against Florida outrages.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th street and Griffith avenue. Franklin H. Williams, West Coast regional director, will be the speaker. His subject: "The Gospel of Justice." The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church, has turned over his pulpit to Williams for the occasion.

Sunday's meeting comes as outcries over Florida's lawlessness continued to mount, the FBI intensified its hunt for the killers of Harry T. Moore and his wife, Harriet—and the Ku Klux Klan continued to swagger in defiance.

Rally Planned

Local union organizations have set in motion plans looking for the holding of a giant rally of labor and other interested groups in the near future.

In the western section of the city, 150 residents, including ministers, rabbis, and other prominent citizens, voiced their indignation in a telegram to President Truman.

Elsewhere in the country, individuals and groups are also joining in the demand for action. Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan condemned the "inhuman and despicable acts of violence" which have afflicted Florida in recent months.

Large FBI Force

In the midst of the terror-ridden state, hurling a mighty defy at the murderers and thugs and Klansmen, representatives of all Southern branches of the NAACP were planning to meet in Jacksonville, Fla., also on Jan. 20.

The FBI, meanwhile, has sent a large force of G-men into Florida to hunt down the night riders who murdered the Moores and terrorized Miami and the rest of the state.

Agents of J. Edgar Hoover's staff were rushed in to bolster the state's FBI, it was announced in Washington last Saturday. They were given "complete and unlimited authority" to use the

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Florida Trial Set for Feb. 11

NEW YORK—Retrial of Walter Lee Irvin, surviving defendant in the Groveland "rape" case of 1949, has been postponed again and is now scheduled to take place in Ocala, Fla., starting Feb. 11.

Pre-trial motions to be argued in the Marion County Circuit Court on Saturday, February 9, include a motion to re-admit NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall and Assistant Special Counsel Jack Greenberg to the case. The two NAACP lawyers were barred from the trial by Circuit Judge T. J. Futch, who accused the Association of stirring up trouble in the community.

Tennessee Opens University To Negro Student

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Twenty-two-year-old Gene Mitchell Gray made history this week as he formally enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Tennessee to pursue studies for a master's degree in biochemistry. While he's not studying he will continue to hop bells at a local hotel.

Gray is one of four Negro students that the university told the United States Supreme Court would be admitted to its graduate and professional schools.

The university capitulated in the Supreme Court last Thursday to climax a two year battle to evade admittance of Negroes. The case was before the high court after two lower federal courts had failed to order admission of the applicants.

The case was closed Thursday after John J. Hooker, representing trustees of the University of Tennessee, rose in the Supreme Court following argument by NAACP Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter, to say that university trustees had agreed to admit Gray and Jack Alexander to the graduate school, and Lincoln A. Blakeney and Joseph H. Patterson to the law school, this month. Later, Hooker and K. Dodson, who also represented the university, told reporters that this meant that all qualified Negroes will be admitted to "similar courses."

Flood Forces Family to Flee Rat Filled Home

Floodwaters which swept into basements and homes in the East Compton area on Tuesday and early Wednesday forced Mrs. Audrey McDaniel and her four small children to flee their rat-ridden home on Bandera street.

Last week 18-month-old Wanda was awakened from her sleep when a vicious rat crawled over her body and gnawed the soft flesh of her baby face and hands. Blood gushed from the raw wounds.

This Wednesday morning little Wanda, her mother, her sisters, Jane, 7, and Sandra, 5, and her brother Lawrence, 3, were rescued from their filthy, barn-like home at 11648½ Bandera street because of the rising flood waters. They were taken to Firestone police station where they were hoping for Red Cross aid.

The Los Angeles river, swollen from the three inches of rain that pelted the city all day and night Tuesday, threatened washouts at the Compton boulevard bridge, Olive street bridge and others in the East Compton area. A number of homes were flooded and many streets were well-nigh impassable.

Cash prizes for bridge players. See "Bridging It" in the Eagle's social section, beginning this week.

Accepts 'Special' Invitation

Joe Louis crawled on his hands and knees before the lily-white Professional Golfers Association to play in the $10,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament this week, leaving in a lurch professional Bill Spiller, who qualified, but still was not permitted to play.

Big Joe Louis, 37 years a man, the fightingest champion of them all, a name that struck terror in the hearts of men who lived by their fists, chickened out on his golfing buddies who have been trying to crack the PGA for years with the abject excuse, "You've got to crawl before you can walk."

Double-Talk

Horton Smith, president of the PGA, in the neatest bit of double-talk this year, said, "Spiller cannot become a member of the PGA under its present rules. Louis as an amateur can enter any open tourment as long as he is invited by the sponsoring organization and his entry is approved by the PGA."

Louis' surrender to the PGA, as long as he is allowed to play, was complete when in response to a question concerning the suit he threatened against the PGA he replied, "I have no fight with them now."

When the PGA informed the San Diego Open committee that Louis, Spiller, and Leonard Reed would not be permitted to play in the tournament due to a "Caucasion only" clause, the local metropolitan press broke out in strong protests over such bad sportsmanship.

With the PGA on the hook, Smith did an about-face granting Louis permission to play. When Louis agreed to play, deserting the pros who have been fighting to play in PGA-sponsored tournaments, he let the PGA off the hook.

Spiller, Reed, and Eural Clarke journeyed to San Diego to play qualifying rounds. Spiller was the only one to qualify, firing scores of 77-75—152.

Louis said that the San Diego incident was the first time he ever had experienced racial discrimination in sports.

Abie Robinson, Eagle sports editor, stated: "Louis should know that fighting discrimination is just like fighting in the ring. You don't do a tank job, but stay in there swinging. Ask Jackie Robinson, or better yet, Josephine Baker, who is still trading punches with blabbermouth Winchell."

Jury Frees Man Held For Narcotics

After less than two hours of deliberation, a jury this week freed 33-year-old Adolphus Hightower of charges of possession of narcotics. Last July, officers from the narcotic squad raided the Hightower home at 5406 Long Beach and found a quantit yof heroin in an electri ron.

Attorney Earl C. Broady, who represented Hightower, charged that the whole thing was a frameup perpetrated by a suitor of Hightower's attractive wife, Margaret, to get Hightower "out of the way."

Broady also brought out during the trial, which was heard before Judge Jesse Frampton, that an alleged confession made by Hightower, was done to prevent officers from taking his wife and ten-year-old daughter to jail at the time of his arrest.

Upon cross-examination, defense counsel Broady compelled the arresting officers to admit that someone had called the narcotics bureau and told them they would find an electric iron in Hightower's home containing narcotics. Officers admitted that they asked to see the electric iron when they were admitted by Mrs. Hightower, and unscrewed it, finding the dope cache.

Mrs. Hightower testified that the iron had been brought to her home by a man who is apparently infatuated with her, and who has been warned by Hightower to stay away from her.

Hightower testified that he was surprised and shocked when the officers found the narcotic. His daughter was scared and hysterical when officers threatened to "take them all down." "I'll take the blame. I don't want my wife and child to go to jail," Hightower told arresting officers.

In a very forceful argument to the jury, Broady pointed out the elements of the frame-up and the conditional nature of Hightower's alleged confession, convincing the jury of Hightower's innocence.

Palm Springs Negroes in All-Out Battle for Housing

PALM SPRINGS—Palm Springs Negroes opened a full scale battle to end a serious housing shortage facing minority groups this week as their attorneys filed a suit demanding admittance of Negroes to the city's two housing developments and the local NAACP prepared to carry a plea for additional housing direct to Washington.

In the suit filed in the Riverside County Superior Court, A. C. Lilly and 12 other residents of Palm Springs charged that they are barred from living in the existing housing developments solely because of their race. There are 42 vacancies in the Herbert Lineau development, they charged in the suit, which was prepared by Attorney Everette M. Porter.

James M. Anderson, executive secretary of the NAACP area council, was presented with a $500 check at a meeting of the association's executive committee Sunday night. He was directed to appeal directly to Secretary of Interior Chapman if that step is necessary to ask the Bureau of Indian Affairs to grant 25-year leases on land in the Indian reservation for housing construction.

Active in raising the funds were a number of interested individuals including Frank Groves, Rev. A. J. Johnson, Myrtle Bennett and A. C. Little. Also active in the efforts were Herbert Lawrence, president of the local NAACP branch, and Mrs. Dorothy Elmo, secretary.

Palm Springs is a study in contrasts. On one side of the main highway are the lush hotels, complete with swimming pools, colorful garden furniture, inviting landscaping; expensive homes; luxury shops.

Contrast

On the other side of the high-

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arsonists are going to keep on killing Negroes and burning their homes.

The federal government has begun an investigation but the question of how effective that investigation will be depends on public sentiment.

The NAACP is spark plugging the drive to see to it that Attorney General Howard McGrath and the FBI don't let Florida off the hook.

The NAACP is you, and you and you. The NAACP is as as effective and powerful as you make it—with your dollars and your support.

Sunday, January 20, Franklin Williams, regional secretary of the NAACP, and one of the lawyers who defended the Groveland defendants, will speak at Second Baptist Church and tell the story of Florida's outrageous violations of the Constitution. His is a first-hand report, an eye-witness story of the murder and pillage that is sweeping over Florida and that may blanket the nation unless it is stopped.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, will be here in a few days after that to bring us all up to date on what's happening in Florida and what we should do, and must do.

It's up to us who live here to go out and hear Williams and White and, more than that, to pitch in and help the NAACP do the job it has undertaken. We won't be safe right here in California very long unless we see to it that every Negro everywhere is safe—safe against murder, safe from law enforcement officers like Willis McCall, safe when he's in his own home.

More About L.A. Protest

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resources of the Federal government in their hunt.

Extraordinary Action

Following the killing of the Moores, the situation was considered so critical that the FBI took extraordinary action. Normally, the FBI determines first whether the Federal government has jurisdiction. In extreme cases, such as the present one, the agency moves in first and settles the question of jurisdiction later.

In a memorandum to Hoover, Atty. Gen. McGrath stated: "The whole country is greatly disturbed at events that are taking place in Florida that challenge the civil rights of many groups —their right to assemble, their right to worship, the right to the security of their own home."

Klansmen Mock

But Klansmen, experts in hate, brazenly continued to flaunt their banners in mockery of justice and decency. On Saturday night, Jan. 5, in Woodville, Fla., a few miles from Tallahassee, a throng of hooded and robed members of the Klan gathered for a meeting and demonstration. A 15-foot fiery cross was burned, lighting the whole countryside with its sinister threat. Florida Grand Dragon Bill Hendrix, dressed in blue official robes of the Klan, red cross on his breast, presided.

Women, robed and hooded like their husbands, joined the eerie spectacle.

The meeting was well advertised in advance. Applications for membership were handed out. Another meeting was scheduled in Madison, Fla., the following week.

The first bombing in the current wave of terrorism occurred in September when an explosion damaged an apartment unit in Miami's Carver Village, Negro housing project. Two other explosions have occurred there. Five Jewish synagogues and a Roman Catholic church have also been bombing targets.

It was against this background that on November 6 Sheriff Willis McCall shot and killed Groveland rape case prisoner Samuel Shepherd and seriously wounded a second prisoner, Walter Lee Irvin. The Christmas night murder of the Moores climaxed the wave of terror.

L. A. Convict

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killed him. In the scuffle, Burwell was wounded in the chest.

Guards Dascombe and Stewart entered the darkened library to investigate. Both were set upon, beaten and slashed in the face.

Burwell and Rogers then ran into the mess hall, where a basketball game was being played. They told Mackin they wanted some records from the motion picture projection booth.

Mackin, not knowing what had just happened ,took them into the booth which overhangs the mess hall. The berserk prisoners attacked him and stabbed him three times. He died in the booth.

Other guards then closed in on the two prisoners and managed to subdue them.

Cal. Cities Hold Protest Rallies On Fla. Bombing

A number of meetings protesting the murder of Harry T. Moore and the other outrages that have terrorized Florida have already been held in the Southland and in other Western states.

Sunday afternoon, about 150 people, a third of whom were white, voiced their anger over the lawlessness that is permitted to continue there, at the Francis Stevens High school in Palm Springs.

Speakers at the meeting were Rabbi I. Lebowitz, Father Columbus, City Manager Russell Rink and NAACP area council representative James Anderson.

On the same day, Franklin H. Williams, West Coast regional director, who was the main speaker at a public meeting in San Diego. Ray Frazier, president of the NAACP branch there, reported that feeling is running high in the border city, and that the large meeting reflected this reaction.

A week previously, Williams spoke in Las Vegas, Nev.

He is scheduled to speak in Los Angeles next Sunday, Jan. 20.

Noah Griffin to Give Spot News Of Fla. Events

SAN FRANCISCO — Noah W. Griffin, who organized the West Coast regional office of the NAACP in San Francisco in 1944 and who is now field secretary working out of the San Francisco office, was leaving this week for a month's trip which will take him to Florida, trouble-spot of the nation.

The West Coast regional office will receive on-the-spot news from Griffin as to progress of efforts to apprehend the murderers of Harry T. Moore and his wife, Harriet, on Christmas night.

Griffin is a native of Florida and was formerly president of the Jacksonville NAACP branch. He worked closely with Moore.

Like Moore, Griffin was active in the fight of Florida's Negro teachers to secure equal salaries with white teachers. In recognition of his work, the Negro people of Florida proclaimed a Noah Griffin Day in April, 1948. Highlight of the day was a meeting in the municipal auditorium in Tampa. Moore was one of those who helped arrange the meeting.

On his trip Griffin will be accompanied by his wife and their two sons, Noah Jr. and Gilbert.

Consolidated Board Installation Banquet

The Consolidated Realty Board of Southern California, Incorporated, will present as guest speaker at its third annual Installation of Officers banquet, Mr. W. D. Morison, president, Morison Realty and Investment Company, Detroit, Michigan.

A unique dinner dance will be given at the Forum Starlite Roof, 4050 W. Pico Boulevard, on January 25, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Invitations to the affair are already at a premium.



CLEAN JOB—Robert Z. Hardon has a clean job—the job of keeping county offices and buildings tidy. He heads staff of 280 men and women who work around the clock on Civic Center buildings.

Bethune College Alerted Against Terrorist Bombers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Famous Bethune-Cookman college, established here in 1904, has been alerted against possible violence, following the Christmas night bombing murder of NAACP State Coordinator Harry T. Moore and his wife.

Rumors have reached college authorities that the terrorism that has run rampant over Florida during the past year may soon be directed against the institution.

The college has added sentries and guards to its staff to keep a constant day and night vigil against possible bombing attempts.

Jewish Groups Condemn Florida Law Breakdown

The Valley Jewish News, published in North Hollywood, in its January 2 issue carried a top front page editorial called "The Shame of a Nation" dealing with Florida lawlessness.

In a story on the same subject, the paper points out that Valley civic and religious leaders have added their voices to the mounting volume of independent protest.

In addition to the joint protest, Rabbi Elobor Weiss, Sun Valley Jewish Community Center, sent an individual telegram to President Truman in which he said in part:

"We cannot express loudly enough our disgust. Silence in place of action make us as guilty as the perpetrators of these violences."

The group telegram called for an end of routine investigation and urged Federal action to end the hoodlum attacks.

The telegram was signed by a large group including Rabbi Morton A. Bauman, Assemblyman Everett Burkhalter, Rabbi Jed Cohen, Rev. J. C. Gandy.

Joe Johnson in Bid for Post in Marine Cooks

SAN FRANCISCO—The general council of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards voted unanimously this week to recommend to the membership that a Negro member be elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Eddie Tangen, outgoing secretary-treasurer, who is not running for re-election, recommended the selection of Wilmington port agent Joe Johnson.

Tangen said that he was nominating and supporting Johnson not only because he is a Negro, but because as "rank and filer, patrolman and port agent." Johnson has been a "tower of strength" in the union.

Bombs Won't Halt NAACP White Says

NEW YORK — "In no recent year have Negro Americans had to fight so hard to hold on to their faith in democracy as in 1951," declared Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP in a message delivered here on Monday before the Association's annual meeting at the Willkie Memorial Building, 20 West 40th Street.

"At times during 1951," White told members of the NAACP from 16 states and the District of Columbia, who assembled to hear departmental reports of the Association's activities for the past year, "it almost appeared as though American bigots were on Stalin's payroll to supply a steady stream of material to turn the colored peoples of the world away from the democracies and towards communism."

"We are fully aware of the fact that it is this growing political, economic and moral strength which causes trigger-happy sheriffs and resentful politicians whose power hitherto has been based on 'keeping the Negro in his place' to resort . . . to violence and chicanery," Mr. White asserted. "We accept their challenge. We are not afraid. We shall fight all the harder. Neither nitroglycerine bombs nor State filibusters can stop our upward climb."

$150,000 Suit Filed Against Express Company

The Railway Express Agency, last week, was made a defendant in a $150,000 civil action filed by the offices of Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., on behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, by Alice Brakefield, through her Power of Attorney. The case is an action for wrongful death. It arose out of the death of Riley Williams, of 765 East 50th street, who died on November 28th, as a result of having been run down by a Railway Express Agency Truck, in a cross-walk on November 15th, at the intersection of 4th Street and South Alameda Avenue.

According to the complaint, on the 15th day of November, about 5:20 p.m., the deceased, Riley Williams, was walking in a cross-walk, in a westerly direction across Alameda on 4th street. Paul A. Bress, driver of the Railway Express Agency Truck, was driving south on Alameda, at an excessive rate of speed, and ran him down, causing fatal injuries. The deceased lived approximately two weeks after the accident, having died in the General Hospital on the morning of November 28.

Scouts Plan Week of Celebration

Boy Scout Week—February 6 to 12—will be celebrated by Green Meadows District Boy Scouts in a number of ways, according to Rayfield Lundy, Area District Commissioner, who said that extensive plans have been made by local Scouts to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Highlight of the week will be the actual birthday of the organization, February 8, and on that day all Scouts will wear their uniforms to school. At the same time, throughout greater Los Angeles, Scouts of 1,200 units belonging to the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council will be in uniform in a display of Scouting strength.

At nine o'clock that night, over television station KTTV, a mass birthday celebration will take place with civic officials and Scout executives taking part. Highlight of the program will be the rededication of the Council's 44,000 Scouts and leaders to the principles of the Scout Oath and Law, led by Arnold C. Sorenson, Council Scout Executive. Plans are being made for a party as a part of the celebration.

Scouts have been urged to attend the church of their own choice, in uniform; on either Scout Sabbath (February 9) or Scout Sunday (February 10).

On Saturday the 9th Scouts of all ages will attend the big May Company Jamboree, annual talent-filled show for local Scouts and including the official Boy Scout Week coast-to-coast broadcast at 1:00 p.m. over NBC, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Arraignment Set For Officials in Cicero Riot

CHICAGO—Four Cicero officials and three policemen, including Police Chief Erwin Konovsky and Town President Henry J. Sandusky, are slated to appear before Federal Judge Walter Labuy Feb. 7 for arraignment.

All seven are charged with conspiring to keep Negroes out of Chicago's lily-white suburb and with being responsible for failure to prevent and put down last July's ugly race riot.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant U. S. attorney, announced that trial dates probably will be set when the accused men are arraigned.

The Federal government stepped in after the Cook County grand jury failed to bring in indictments against any of those responsible for the riot and instead levelled charges against the NAACP attorney who was defending Harvey E. Clark, innocent cause of the three-day mob action.

Local officials had failed to put down the riot. State Troopers were forced to step in.

Clark rented an apartment in the all-white suburb. When he and his family attempted to move in, mobsters, without hindrance from the police, overran the building, hurled the Clark's furniture from the window, partially wrecked the apartment house, and set fire to Clark's belongings.

Traffic Improvement

To provide the greatest amount of safety to motorists using San Pedro and Main Streets in the vicinity of Vernon avenue, a new traffic dividing lane is to be installed at the intersection of Vernon Avenue, San Pedro Place and Woodlawn Avenue.

There is a six-way intersection at this location. Work should begin about February 1.



GUEST SINGER—Georgia Laster, winner of awards from the National Association of Negro Musicians, Marion Anderson scholarship, and Atwater Kent Foundation, was guest singer on Supervisor Leonard Roach's TV program over KTLA last Friday, which he donated to the polio drive.

GOP Dreams Of Breaking Solid South

ATLANTA — Hoping to realize their long standing dream of splitting the Solid South, Republicans are hard at work trying to widen differences between President Truman and Dixiecrats on the civil rights issue. A few optimistic GOP leaders are convinced that their party can carry some southern states in this fall's presidential election.

The Republican party's National Executive Committee has formulated a "Dixie drive" to crack the Democratic party's hitherto solid front. A seven-member committee was designated to help Republican organizations prepare a vigorous second-party challenge.

National leaders have urged that every possible Republican figure make at least two speeches in the South in 1952. As an example of Republican "earnestness," the G.O.P. leaders in North Carolina note that next month they will hold a fund-raising dinner which they believe will be the first $100-a-plate Republican dinner in the South.

Republican leaders in general are hopeful that "anti-Truman" sentiment will prove strong enough to "splinter" the region politically and attract the electoral votes of several Southern states to any G.O.P. Presidential candidate. Some Republicans have proposed a coalition.

Republican factional leaders have been lining up voting strength among delegates to the G.O.P. convention in Chicago next June. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, an avowed candidate for the nomination, has completed two speech-making swings that took him into six key Southern states. His supporters have expressed confidence that he will receive solid backing from the Dixie delegates.

Recent political surveys indicate that Senator Taft's candidacy has a fairly strong edge among Southern Republican organizations. Many have said that General Eisenhower as a Republican nominee would have strong appeal throughout the South, and several have suggested the names of Senators Byrd and Richard B. Russell of Georgia as Democratic Presidential nominees who would be "satisfactory" to the South.

Watts Council In First Meet

The Watts Co-Ordinating Council will hold its first meeting for the new year at the Will Rogers Park Auditorium at 103rd and Success Avenue, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, January 18.

Special guests will be Jesse Robinson and Pete Hurley, co-directors of the St. Augustine-West View Hospital Fund.

The Council is comprised of leaders of all clubs and organizations concerned with the Watts area. Rev. J. J. Hicks is executive chairman.

Driver Jailed As She Strikes Traffic Officer

A 61-year-old woman motorist was arrested Saturday on a charge of being drunk in an automobile after her car struck and injured Police Officer Walter Giles, as he was directing traffic at Fifth and Main streets.

"I saw the officer, but I don't think I hit him," Mrs. Clara Belle Daley, of 2845 Lynwoodland, told police when she was booked at city jail on suspicion of being drunk in the car.

Giles, who has been directing traffic at the same intersection for nearly 12 years, was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for a possible fractured leg.

More About Palm Springs

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way are the tumbled - down shacks where live the Negroes, Mexicans and Indians, who perform the service jobs for those "on the other side." Here the roads are of dirt. Improvements are largely absent. Buildings are sorely in need of repair. In addition, they are badly overcrowded.

It is the hope of the Negro community that a modern, clean housing project can be erected here. The land is owned by the Indian Affairs office. The city fathers apparently are unwilling to have a project located here, which is a logical place for such an undertaking, since it is easily accessible, close to the shopping area and to the area where the people work.

The authorities have suggested instead that such a project, if embarked upon, should be situated on land some eight miles or so away from the center of the city.

Critical Shortage

The situation has become critical because of the lack of homes available to members of the minority groups. Some of the houses now occupied by Negroes have been condemned as unfit for habitation, but eviction proceedings have been withheld because there is no place into which the Negroes can move. The situation is further aggravated by the fact that Lineau Village, veterans' housing project built by the State of California, refuses to rent to Negroes even if they are veterans.

ZONING VARIANCE DENIED

The county zoning board last week recommended that a property exception be denied for expansion of a plating shop in the Willowbrook-Enterprise District.

Iowa State Grad Gets Position as Welfare Worker



CHARLES E. WINDSOR

Charles Everett Windsor, Iowa State University graduate, was recently appointed to the position of social service case workers by the Los Angeles Welfare Board.

Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Windsor, owners of the Windsor Pharmacy, 5261 South Main Street, is a graduate of Jefferson High school here, and is a veteran of World War II who saw overseas service in Korea.

Windsor, well known in local circles, is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Couple Operates Cafe in Anchorage

Janet Howard Stevenson and her husband, Vernon, of 1727 S. Hobart boulevard, are operating the New Model Cafe in Anchorage, Alaska. The modern restaurant is a meeting place for all former Angelenos as well as soldiers and civilians from all over the country.

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Broadway Federal Savings to Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

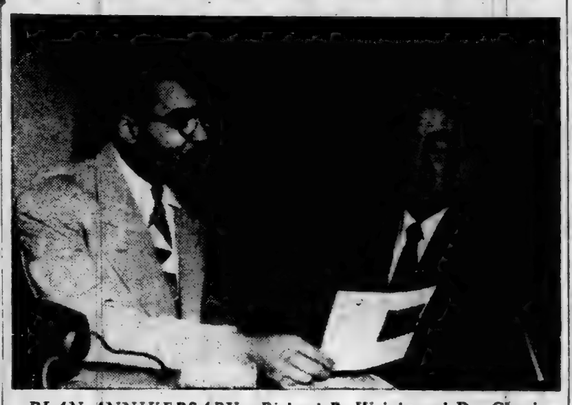
The public at large has been extended a cordial invitation to participate in the gala fifth anniversary celebration of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association on Sunday commencing at 2 p.m.

Locale for the mammoth "open house' festivities will be the institution's newly renovated headquarters" at 4329 So. Broadway. A new unit inclusive of a directors' room, enlarged working quarters for the clerical staff and private consultation booths were completed in time for public inspection on Sunday.

"This first successful milestone in Broadway Federal's history can truly be attributed to public interest and support, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the concern, told this publication We have been able to financially assist over eight hundred prospective home owners during this five-year period, besides paying lucrative dividends to the association's stockholders. We sincerely feel our institution has been a definite asset to the community."

Personalities from all walks of life have been invited to share in the celebration and it is expected that Gov. Earl Warren, Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Josephine Baker, Roi Ottley and other notables will be on hand for the proceedings.

Richard R. Wright III, member of the famous Philadelphia banking family, is general manager of Broadway Federal. Dr. E. Claude Hudson is president and Paul R. Williams, vice president.



PLAN ANNIVERSARY—Richard R. Wright and Dr. Claude Hudson look over a five year financial statement of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan company in preparation for the house to celebrate the founding of the organization.

Student Elected to College Council

Rayshon Wilson, 2161 W. 35th Place, is the Food Department's representative to the Trades Council, student governing organization for the Los Angeles Trade-Technical Junior college, 1646 S. Olive St.

Students are represented at Trade-Technical by department delegates who have been selected by class members.

Wilson is from Moones High school in Texas where he was vice-president of the Science club and a member of the football team. He spent one year at the Paul Quinn college in Texas prior to entering Trade-Technical.

College Groups Open Drive to Register Voters

Register to Vote!

This and similar phrases will be kept before the public for the next three months in an intensive registration and get-out-to vote campaign sponsored by the American Council on Human Rights.

The American Council on Human Rights is a cooperative program composed of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, and Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities.

It seeks to organize and direct the abilities and energies of nearly 100,000 college graduates and students in the great American struggle against racial discrimination and inequality. The council gives an effective voice to its members in their insistent demands for equality of treatment and opportunity to all.

Street Lights

Two additional street lights have been installed on 51st St. between Avalon and San Pedro, adjacent to South Park.

This will give additional lighting to the people who use the South Park.

18 Men Nabbed In Gambling Raid

By EDDIE LEE KING

A long list of men were arrested Sunday night for illegal gambling at 1137 East 90th street.

The gamblers were Willie Woods, 39, 9515 Parmelee Avenue; Johnnie Mack Brown, 29, 1961 East 97th street; Eugene Thompson Patterson, 47, 2222 East 98th street; Edward Curtis Hall, 33, 2924 Harvard street; Oscie B. King, 30, 9620½ Croesus street; Tom Penegar, 23, 10177 Croesus street; John Terry 53, 5722 Morgan avenue; Robert Lee Jones, 31, 1137 East 90th street; Willie David Cain, 27, 10177 Croesus street; Fred Merrion Penigar, 29, 9516 Croesus street; Sullivan Snell, 58, 927 East 20th street; Andrew Dalton Peters, 32, 9014 South Holmes avenue; Floyd Meeks, 41, 906 Lanzio avenue; Cecil Adams, 33, 2924 Harvard Blvd.; Eddie Williams, 28, 11521 Grape street; Fosion Byas, 48, 9814 Pandora street; Wallace Walker, 41, 4426 Honduras street, and Bill Will Thomas, 44, 1416 East 59th place.

When Sheriff's Deputies J. Dargan and E. A. Raby of the Firestone Park sub-station arrived and made inquiries of a woman occupant of the rooming house, as to anyone being hurt or in danger, they heard loud voices and cursing in a rear room and were told that was where assistance was needed.

Upon investigation they found the above named 18 men standing around a long table which was covered with a gray woolen blanket and they were in the process of shooting dice.

Robert Lee Jones, who lives at the location, was stripped to the waist. Upon seeing the deputies, Jones immediately told Deputy Dargan to take $100 and forget that he saw anything. All of the men were placed under arrest and taken to Firestone station.

Two pairs of dice, a leather dice cup, $17 in currency and the gray blanket were confiscated by the deputies and taken to the station and tagged, being held for evidence.

Cecial Adams was found to have six pawn tickets in his possession, also an interest receipt, a traffic citation and a traffic citation warrant issued January 29, 1951. Upon questioning, Adams told conflicting stories, as to the pawn tickets and was booked on the additional charge of burglary.

Dice Cheat

Eddie Williams was found to have small strips of sandpaper in an aspirin box, salves and oils on his person; these items being used in dice and card games for the purpose of cheating — were confiscated, tagged and placed in evidence locker.

The deputies stated that they were called to the gambling house regarding a possible cutting, by an excited citizen who heard the loud cursing.

Logan Says Decline In Bias Surprising

PARIS—Dr. Rayford Logan of Howard University told a French audience of governors of overseas territories, senators and Negro leaders last week that rapid progress in recent years toward elimination of racial discrimination and segregation in the United States "has surprised many of the most competent students of social change."

Truman Names Two Negroes To New FEPC

WASHINGTON — Oliver Hill, former Richmond, Va. city councilman and member of the NAACP legal committee was one of two Negroes among five persons named by President Truman for the new Committee on Government Contract Compliance which will seek to end discrimination in defense employment.

Also named was Dowdal Davis, editor of the Kansas City Call. Dwight Palmer, head of General Cable Corporation, was named chairman. The five persons named by the president will team up with heads of government agencies in the fight against racial and religious bias.

James Carey, Secretary-treasurer of the CIO and president of the IUE-CIO; Irving Engel, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee; and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, are the other members.

Walter White had expressed the NAACP's disappointment that the President did not appoint a fair employment practice commission with full enforcement powers, and had stated that the chance of effectiveness of the contract compliance committee would depend upon the caliber of the men chosen to be members.

Send the California Eagle every week to your loved one in the Armed Services. Give him the news from home.



HONOR STUDENT—Seated above, honor student Manuelito Lasso completed his kindergarten course recently at the exclusive Jesuits Fathers Boy's school in Panama City. Little Manuelito, who is under the guidance of his grandfather, Senor Manuel Lasso, plans to visit his aunt, Gladys M. L. Robinson, 4508 Saturn street, in the near future.

Dope Dealer Sentenced

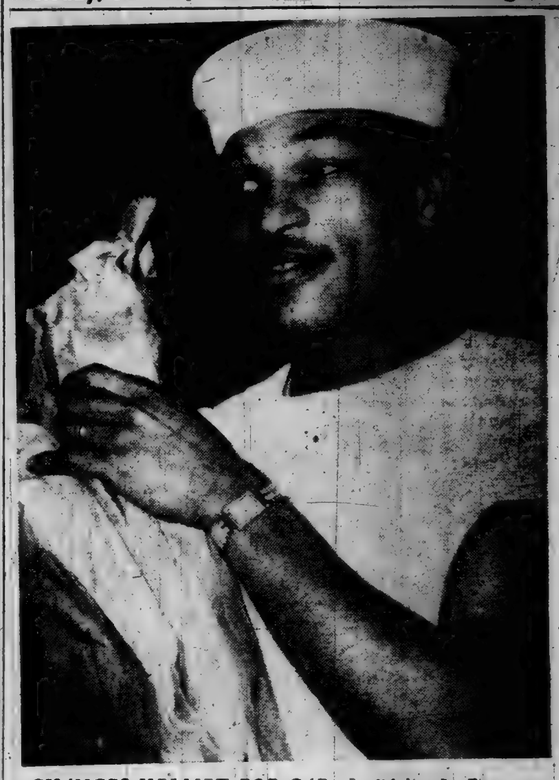
A 36-year-old man, found guilty of possession and sale of narcotics to women prostitutes, was sentenced to state prison for men at Chino this week by Superior Judge Nye for a term of from one to five years.

James "Fats" Garrett, who was arrested in a raid by police vice squadders in a room at 711½ E. Fifth street, Oct. 4, was convicted in a trial without a jury.

Two of the three women in the room with Garrett were found to have newly-made hypodermic injection marks on their arms. They testified that Garrett had sold narcotics to them. Ten bundles of heroin were seized as evidence against Garrett.

Dewey Seeks New Teeth in Bias Law

ALBANY, N. Y. (GLOBAL)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the first state chief executive to sign into law a measure to prevent discrimination in employment on account of race, color, creed, or national origin, in his annual message to the Legislature this week, asked the lawmakers to expand the power of the State Commission Against Discrimination to give it jurisdiction to act in cases regarding admission to hotels, restaurants, night clubs, theatres, bars, recreation and resort facilities and other places of public accommodation. Under the present law, it is restricted to discrimination in employment.



CHANGES HELMET FOR CAP—It didn't take Rams star player Bob Boyd long to learn the correct angle to wear a Navy man's cap. Bob, sporting his new headgear, is now exercising for Uncle at San Diego Naval base. During past football season, Boyd was selected by sports experts as one of the most versatile players of the year.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Honors Publisher of Ebony

TULSA, OKLA.—John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of Ebony, Tan Confessions, Jet and Negro Digest, was named this week as one of the ten outstanding young men of the country for the year 1951 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the first Negro businessman to receive this honor.

Johnson, with the other nine young men who have achieved outstanding success in various fields of endeavor—science, business, broadcasting, medicine, military, magazine, etc.—will be honored at the Jaycees' annual banquet in Dayton, Ohio on Jan. 19. Each of them will be presented with a gold and ruby Distinguished Service Award Key and a scroll of honor.

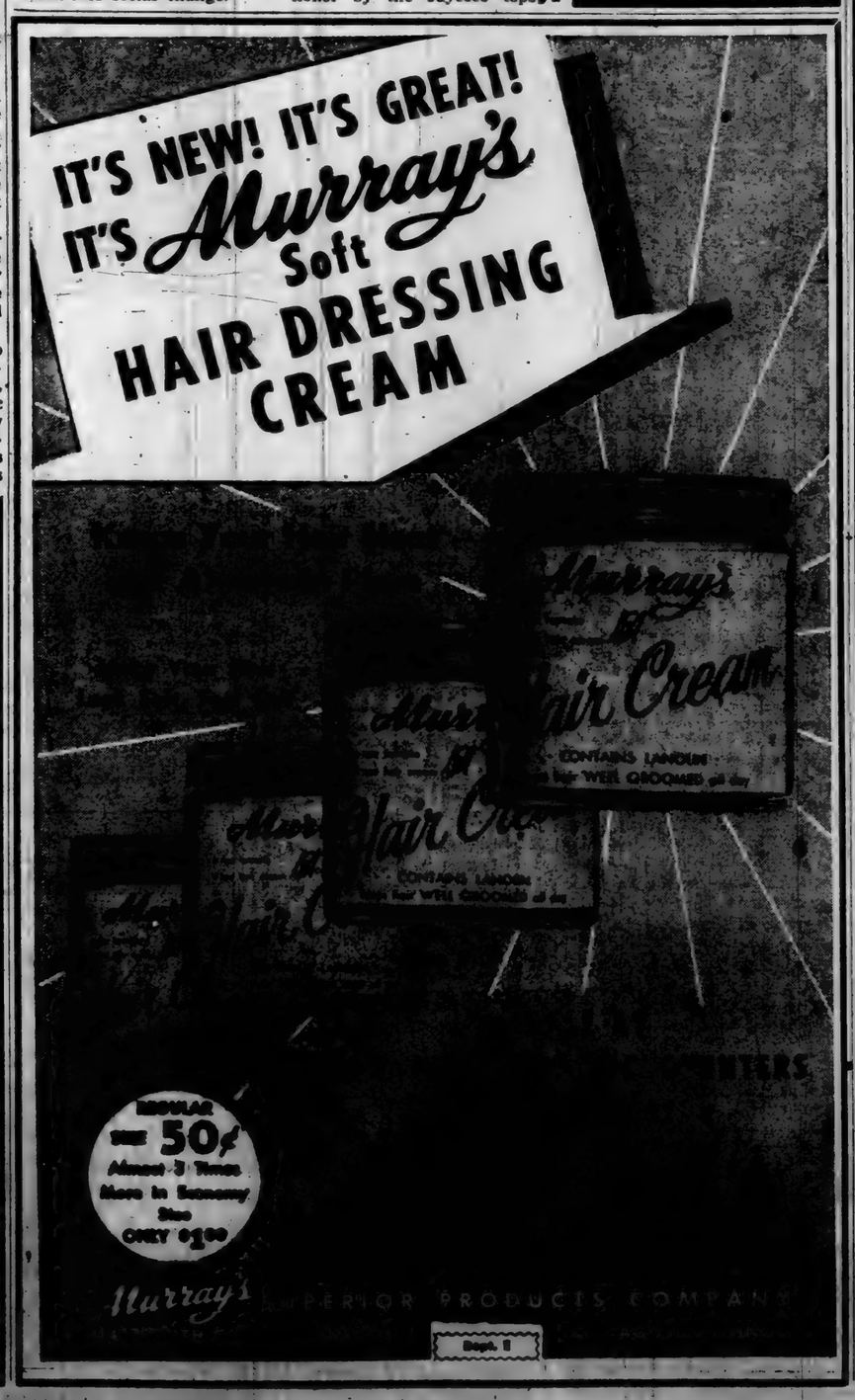
Johnson was cited "for developing publications that record and describe the progress of the Negro in America and serve as inspiration to all Negroes."

For the young editor and publisher—he will be 34 on the same day he receives the Jaycee award, January 19—this national honor by the Jaycees tops a spectacular success in journalism.

Influx of out-of-state cars into California continued its phenomenal increase during 1951 when an all-time high of 1,369,983 automobiles, carrying 3,645,241 persons entered the state.

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1. What sin did Achan commit?
2. What sin did Ananias and Sapphira commit?
3. How did Absalom sin against his father?
4. What was Judas's great sin?
5. What was the chief sin of the Pharisees?

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Baptist Association Set for Second Quarterly Session

The Los Angeles Baptist District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will hold its second quarterly session at the Victory Baptist Church, 48th and McKinley streets, beginning Tuesday, January 22. The session will last for four days and will be under the progressive leadership of Dr. Arthur A. Peters, its moderator. Theme of the forthcoming quarterly session is "Living Our Faith in a Time of World Crisis."

Special programs have been planned for the run of the session. On Tuesday night, a musical that promises to be outstanding will feature choirs of the district. The musical is called "Gospel Melody Lane." It will be directed by Prof. C. E. Jones.

The Pastor's Conference assembles on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 2 p.m. with timely discussions on pastoral work the order of the day. Rev. Manuel Scott will preside over the conference.

Wednesday evening is Laymen Hour and will highlight a key message by Dr. John L. Branham and music by his Echoes of Eden Choir. Presiding at the service will be Mr. John S. Grigsby.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 24, a woman's department will be presided over by Mrs. Maple Gordon. At 2 p.m. the same day, a missionary sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frank James, state missionary. Later the session will hear a special address by the state president, Mrs. Blanche N. Carter and a key message by Dr. Horace N. Mays, director of Christian Education.

Closing day of the session is Friday, Jan. 25. At 2:30 p.m., Dr. J. L. Caston, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, will deliver at doctrinal message. The closing message will come from Rev. T. P. Moss, minister of the New Zion Baptist Church.

APPRECIATION WEEK AT MORNING STAR CHURCH

In appreciation of the outstanding service rendered by Rev. P. J. Ellis and his wife to their church and community, Morning Star Baptist Church of 1334 E. 41st street has set aside a week of appreciation. The week covers the dates January 20-27 inclusively.

It was in the year 1948, that Rev. Ellis was called to the Pastorate of this great church. Since that time, the membership has not only been increased, but the attendance of the Sunday Services, as well as the Mid-Week have shown a large increase.

The Organizations of the Church have been strengthened and filled with enthusiasm and zeal.

The membership of Morning Star has planned great things for this occasion.

On Sunday, Jan. 20 services are as follows: the "Union Baptist Church" will be in charge. Minister, Rev. M. Marshall will bring the message. Service begins at 3 p.m.

Monday night, Jan. 21, The Greater 1st, Baptist Church, Rev. R. R. Williams, Minister.

Tuesday night, Jan. 22, The Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Evans, Minister.

Wednesday night, Jan. 23, The Strangers' Rest Baptist Church Church, Rev. E. Burns, Minister.

Thursday night, Jan. 24, The Paradise Baptist Church, Dr. A. J. Iverson, Minister.

Friday night, Jan. 25, The St. John Baptist Church, Rev. J. A. Brooks, Minister.

Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. Victory Baptist Church, and McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, with Dr. A. A. Peters and Rev. E. A. Anderson, Ministers. The Anniversary sermon will be delivered by Dr. A. A. Peters.

Laymen Plan Annual Day

Services on this Sunday at the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, will be under the direction of the Laymen's League of that church assisted by lay representatives of the Southern California District of the A. M. E. Church.

A large Sunday morning attendance is expected to hear Mr. Richard R. Wright III, prominent businessman, layman, and son of Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. of the A.M.E. Church, deliver the morning message. Assisting in the morning service will be the elected Lay Delegates from Southern California to the General Conference of the A.M.E. Church in Chicago in May. These include Benjamin Ingraham, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, San Bernardino; Moses Webb, Second A.M.E. Church, Los Angeles; Arthur Prince, El Centro; Henry Pettigrew, Walker Temple, Los Angeles; Ralph Jones, Santa Ana; and Philip Robinson, Eighth and Towne, leader of the delegation.

In a special program at 3:30 p.m. the nationally known radio and recording artists, the Simmons-Akers Gospel Singers, will appear. President W. Thomas Person, head of the laymen of Eighth and Towne, points out that both the afternoon and evening programs offer a real musical treat for all who attend.

At 7:00 p.m., the David Star Jordan Junior High School a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Banks will bring a program of classical, sacred and folk music. The day was arranged through the work of the program committee under the chairmanship of Joseph Ellis, with Miss Barbara Bradley, Mrs. Mary Person, Philip M. Robinson, A. A. Thomas and Paul Greenway.

School of Christ is Unique in Teaching Religious Doctrine



FOUNDER—Dean Ellie H. Matthews organized School of Christ in 1932. Possessing a rich background in religious and spiritual work, she has built the school into one of the most unique of its kind.

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

One of the most unique religious institutions in the city is the School of Christ S.P.G. (Society for the Propogation of the Gospel), a training center fully dedicated to the preparation of students for better service in Christianity. Organized along non-sectarian lines by its founder, Dean Ellie H. Matthews, back in 1932, the school is open to any person who desires to ready himself for important work in holy activities.

The School of Christ, located at 4075 S. Main street, is not for the service of any particular sect or race. Its doors are open to students of all faiths and racial origins. The official emblem of the institution is a pyramid that is aimed to depict the same absolute indivisibility of humans inherent in God's purpose.

School's Code

Prevailing belief at the School of Christ holds that "God is Father of All" and that "as many as doeth righteous of every nation is acceptable to Him." By the school's code, the church is looked upon as the leader in the conquest of the world for truth and justice and thereby should be open to all without respect to race, creed or national origin.

The School of Christ has been incorporated under the state laws of California since 1945 and is completely recognized and accredited as an exclusively religious institution. It, like most schools, is made up of classes and operates by a system of grades. A student may progress through the school until he has had conferred upon him a certificate, diploma or degree.

Leadership

The curriculum at the School of Christ is specially designed to give the greatest possible training in religion to the undergraduate student or community worker. Completion of the course, the school claims, adequately prepares one for leadership in religious work. The curriculum includes a study of Christian life, religious doctrine and the Bible (old and new Testament).

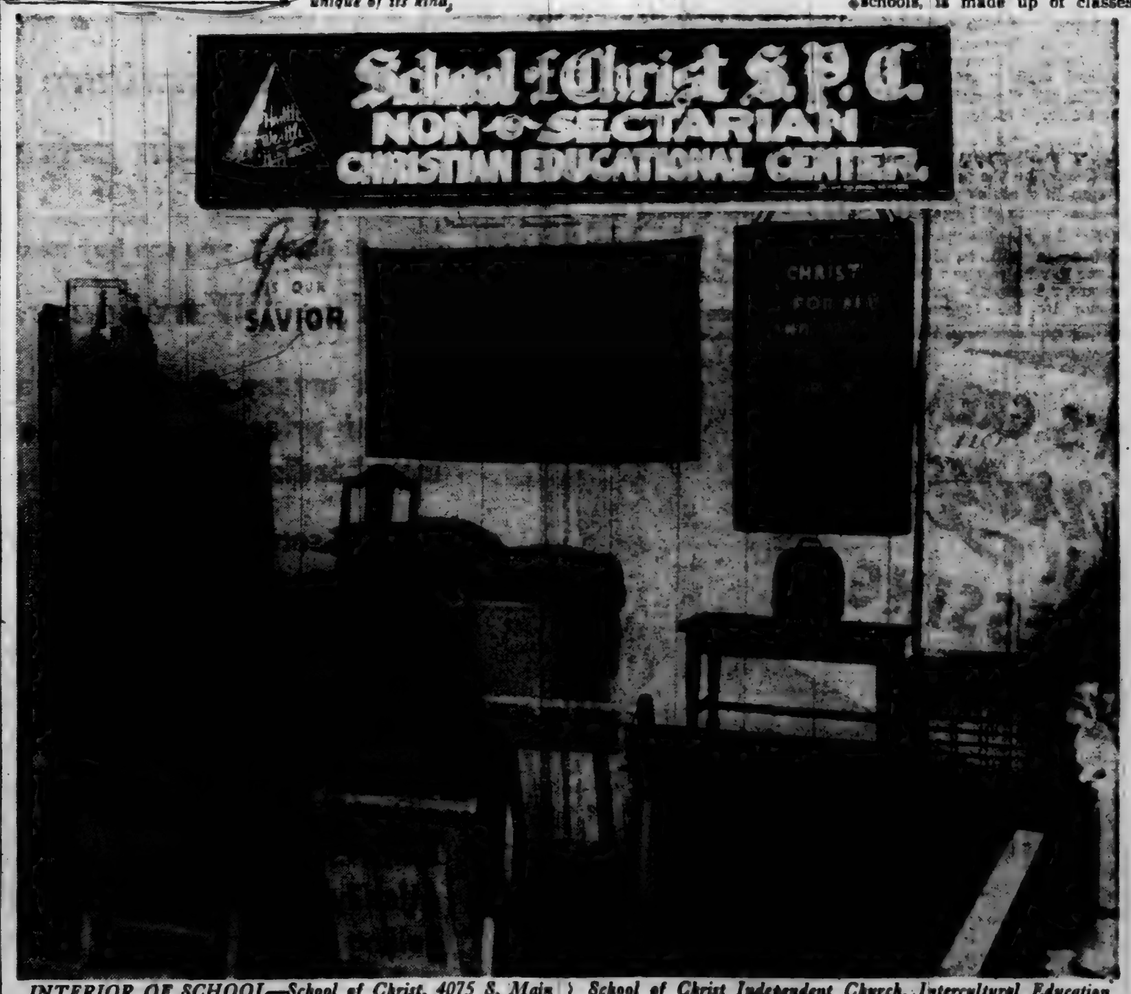
Guiding influence behind the School of Christ is its industrious organizer, Dean Matthews, who is also known to many of her admirers and friends as "Sister Matthews." A onetime resident of Berkeley and Oakland, she has lived in Los Angeles for some 20 years now. She possesses a rich background in religious and spiritual work, having been a member of the church family from her teenage.

Began As Child

Early in life, the Texas-born Sister Matthews became convinced of the universal good in the work of God and set out to promote it among all nationalities and creeds. She has always wanted to be a leader in the work. As a little girl in the frequent playing of church in her family's front yard, she invariably wanted to portray the part of a preacher. She has since been able to realize her ambition several times in real life.

In many of the leading churches of the city, she has pastored. She at one time was attached to the ministerial staff of Peoples Independent Church, later served as director of Christian Education of the Church of

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INTERIOR OF SCHOOL—School of Christ, 4075 S. Main provides an extensive program of study which is administered through subsidiary departments. These departments include the School of Christ Independent Church, Intercultural Education Project, Leadership Training Institute and Christian Ministries.

Indian Student Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at last Sunday's meeting of the Allen Christian Endeavor League of First A.M.E. Church was an Indian student, Miss Jessica Samuels who is now doing graduate study at the University of Southern California. She is president of the St. Christopher Teachers Training College for Women in Madras, India.

In her talk, Miss Samuels described the Christian Home Movement of India as well as giving other interesting details about her native land. Among the other guests at the League's meeting was another Indian, Mr. R. Baylhoudhury, also a student at USC. He will address the League at a later meeting.

Miss Elfleda Jackson, a teacher in the local public school system, is president of the League.

First Negro Church on New Network Telecast

First Negro church to televise a service in the new NBC program, "Frontiers of Faith," was the Siloam Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn which appeared on the telecast last Sunday morning. The program is seen locally over station KFMB-TV (channel 8) at 11 a.m.

Siloam's pastor, Rev. Milton A. Galamison, has appeared on television many times during the last two years in a DuMont network studio program called "Morning Chapel." The NBC program was telecast from the church's sanctuary and the full choir and congregation of the group participated. Galamison is regarded by video people as one of the most successful ministers in the New York area in his mastery of the television technique.

Siloam has a distinguished record which made its recognition by NBC for television appropriate. Founded more than one hundred years ago, Siloam is the third oldest Negro Presbyterian church in continuous service in the U. S. and the oldest in the New York area. The church has grown until it is the second largest Negro Presbyterian church in the nation.

Minister Dies In Kentucky

The minister who for 52 years was rector of St. Clements Episcopal Church in Henderson, Ky., Rev. Jackson M. Mundy, died a few days ago of an undisclosed illness at the age of 84. He died in the home of his son, Verner, in Paducah, Ky.

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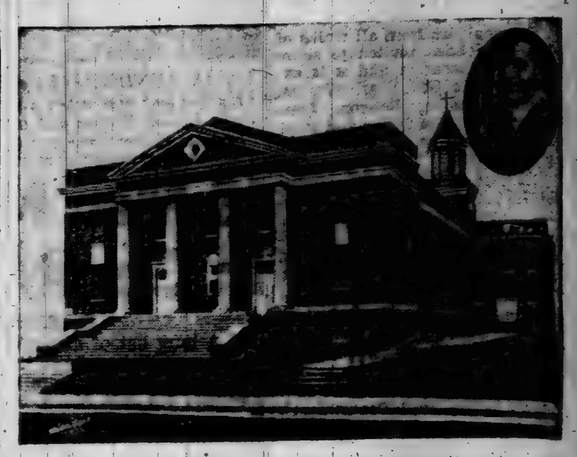
On a mountain outside the city of Jerusalem there was a lovely garden. There were so many olive trees on the mountainside that it was called the Mount of Olives, and the garden was called Gethsemane.

After working all day in the hot sun, often Jesus went out into the cool garden to rest and pray in the evening; and sometimes He stayed all night, talking to His Father in Heaven.

One night, Jesus chose three of His disciples—Peter, James, and John—to go with Him to the garden to pray.

They were so tired that they went to sleep, and Jesus prayed alone for a whole hour. Then He went to them and said, "Could you not help Me pray, even for one hour?"

He went back to them again and again, but each time He found them asleep. How sorry they were, later, that they did not stay awake to help Jesus pray!



CHURCH DEDICATED—The new $250,000 Metropolitan Baptist Church in Memphis (above) was recently dedicated in a special ceremony by its pastor, Dr. S. A. Owen (inset). It represents one of the most impressive church structures in the Tennessee city.

Membership Grows at Elder Wise's Church

One of the leading churches in Palm Springs is Bethlehem Church of God in Christ pastored by Elder Richard Wise. Recently Elder Wise conducted his congregation in a revival which caused a great increase in membership.

Services are held at the usual hours at Bethlehem. Elder Wise places emphasis on his Sunday evening worship which boasts the largest attendance of the churches.

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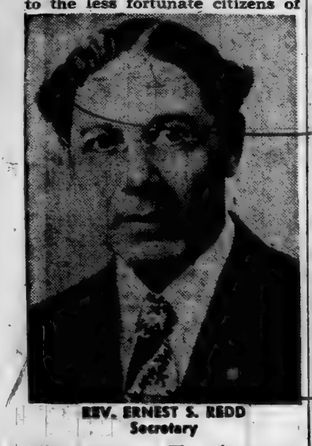
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Foundation Gives Baskets to Needy

During the recent Christmas holidays, the Neighborly Assistance Foundation, Inc., distributed baskets that brought good cheer to the less fortunate citizens of



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the community. The pioneer relief organization that was founded and is headed by Dr. David D. Thomas carried baskets of food and toys to the homes of the needy and made specific cash donations to others.

In order that they could be tain who would be the proper recipients of their charitable distributions, the organization procured an official list of needy families from the Bureau of Public Assistance of Los Angeles County, with whom they enjoy the fullest and closest cooperation all the year round. This fine cooperation is continous because the organization has long since been officially approved by the State Department of Social Welfare. The Headquarters of the organization is located at 1020 West 45th Street, with their mailing address being P.O. Box 14832, Cimarron Station, Los Angeles 18, California.

Rev. Thomas is the president of the organization, and is most ably assisted by a group of sincerely interested citizens who give unceasingly of their time and energies toward the growth and progress of their program and charitable work.

This fine organization is holding a special public meeting at the Neighborhood Community Church, pastored by the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, located at 47th Place and San Pedro Street, Thursday night January 24th at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited. It is the ardent desire of this group for the whole community to become better aquainted with them and their great work. To this end they are having several outstanding speakers to address the meeting, some being specialists from the Social Service Department.

SCHOOL OF CHRIST UNIQUE

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God in Christ, Southern California.

Four churches in the community have been organized and dedicated by Dean Matthews. Each of them is still in service.

Dean Matthews has been untiring in her work to further the religious cause. For some 20 years, she has been at the service of local people who were sick or unfortunate. She now has delegated herself to another community service: to perfect the structure of the School of Christ and pilot it into its own institutional home.

Prepared

Dean Matthews is well prepared for the task at hand. Trained first in the elementary and high schools of Houston, Texas before moving with her family to California, she continued her studies in high schools in Oakland and Berkeley. She later enrolled at the University of California to pursue a major in sociology but a severe illness forced her to drop out of school before she could complete the goal.

Public Speaker

After recovering from the sickness, through what she calls "Divine Healing," she decided to enter the ministry. Her preparation for the profession began with studies at the Pacific Coast School of Religion in Berkeley, was later augmented with courses in public speaking and effective speech at the Jeter Davis School of Elocution in Oakland and the Ethel Cotton Studio of Expression in San Francisco. She also has to her credit a course in business administration from the Whitaker Business College of Berkeley.

The program of study at the School of Christ is administered through subsidiary departments. These departments include the School of Christ Independent Church, Intercultural Education Project, Leadership Training Institute and Christian Ministries.

Capable Curator

Each department is personally supervised by Dean Matthews. She is, however, ably assisted by a staff of very capable curators. Rev. Frank Roddy, formerly of Chicago, has recently been confirmed as the pastor of the church. L. B. Lacy is superintendent of Sunday School. Mrs. B. Roddy is president of Missions. Mrs. I. D. Clack is curator over the youth project with the assistance of Miss Hattie Harris who doubles as publicity director. Secretary and program director is Miss Christine Story. D. J. Hogan is chairman of the Board of Elders.

The School of Christ is governed by a board of directors of which Dean Matthews is president. Mrs. Rose A. Smith is secretary and L. B. Lacy is treasurer.

Registration is now open for courses in Christian Ministries and Leadership Development. Classes for the Spring term begin February 18. All classes are held at the school.

Dean Matthews is open for appointments at the school between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. from Tuesday to Friday each week. Every day around the clock, she is available for sick and hospital calls, personal consultations, funerals, weddings and ministerial services.

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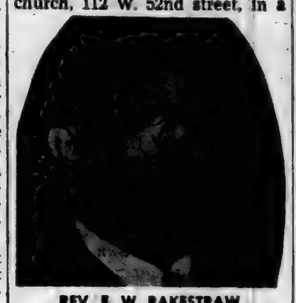
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Wesley Honors Pastor's 15th Year of Service

A stalwart religious leader is being honored by the church he pastors, Wesley Methodist church, 112 W. 52nd street, in a



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15th anniversary of his services. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, has not only given valuable service to his church, but is also well known for his unselfish promotion of community improvement.

On Sunday evening, January 20, at 7 p.m., Wesley has designated Business Institutions night. At that time representatives of business and professions will deliver brief greetings in paying tribute to Rev. Rakestraw.

Talent Night at McCoy Baptist

Talent Night will be the order of business at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church on this Sunday evening in a special program sponsored by the Trail Blazers Group. Mrs. Clara Mae Bell is president of the group.

Among the performers scheduled to appear on the program are William H. Luke, dramatic reader; the Simmon-Akers Singers; Mrs. Juanita James, soloist; Miss Ann High, artist; and Mrs. Thompson, soloist.

The public is invited to attend the program which begins at 8 p.m. Special invitations are extended to those persons born in March, January, and February. For them, the Trail Blazers promise something good.

Rev. E. A. Anderson is pastor at McCoy.

Funeral Rites for Veteran Churchman

One of Los Angeles' earliest residents, Charles W. Jones of 1122 E. 50th street, was buried in Paradise Memorial Park here recently. He died suddenly at his home on last December 20. His wife found him on the service porch of their home. He was 81 years old at the time of his death.

Funeral services for Jones was held at Second Baptist Church where he had held steady membership since 1914. Two years before he had arrived in Los Angeles. He had lived in the city for 39 consecutive years up to his death.

Jones was known as a faithful member of the church, choir and Sunday School at Second Baptist. The church payed him due respects in his funeral services. Delivering the obituary in the ceremony was Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor at Second Baptist. Complimentary remarks were voiced by three other ministers: Rev. Ernest S. Redd, Dr. Harold M. Kingsley and Rev. Herbert Foster.

Honorary pallbearers for the Jones funeral included members of his Sunday School class and friends. The active pallbearers were members of the choir and deacons.

Conner-Johnson Mortuary handled the servicing of the funeral.

Memphis Gets New Church

Newest and one of the most distinguished church structures in Memphis, Tenn., is the Metropolitan Baptist Church, constructed at a cost of $250,000 and recently dedicated to the city by the church's pastor, Dr. S. A. Owen. The new Metropolitan is constructed in Georgian style, houses numerous recreation and uniform rooms as well as meeting rooms for various activities.

The church's pastor, Rev. Owens, is also president of the Tennessee State Baptist M.E. Conventions, Inc., which three years ago purchased a former Catholic school for $500,000. He is married to the former Miss Mary J. Hoods of Alexandria, Va., a graduate of Hartshorn Memorial College. They have one son, S. A. Owen, Jr., a graduate of Morehouse College.

Pope Sees Need for Tight Catholic Unity

Noting that Christian civilization faces a steadily growing crisis, Pope Pius II called for a "tight union of all Catholic forces" in its defense in a statement from Vatican City earlier this week.

Making his traditional New Year address to the Roman aristocracy, the Pope urged them to set an example to others in defense of marriage and family life.

He said they must keep an active interest in all public affairs despite the fact that the Italian constitution deprives them of special social status.

For the Roman aristocracy to take an attitude of "abstentionism," the Pope said, "would be equivalent to desertion because, whatever may happen and whatever it may cost, it is necessary above all to maintain, against the danger of even a small split, a tight union of all Catholic forces."

Instead of abstaining from public affairs, the Roman aristocracy can serve both church and state by taking part in parliamentary and administrative life, the arts, sciences, and other professions, the Pope said.

"In the interest and for the love of the common welfare and to save Christian civilization in the crisis which rather than diminishing appears rather to increase, you must remain firm in the breach, the first lines of defense," the Pope said.

Zion Hill Ends Drive With Banquet, Recital



REV. TIMOTHY CHAMBERS



RACHEL LATTIMORE

A financial drive was sponsored by Zion Hill Baptist church to raise funds for enlarging and beautifying of the church at a cost of more than $100,000. Dr. Timothy M. Chambers led the women of the church, with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Thomas Chambers heading the men's division.

First lady of the church, Mrs. Chambers, won the campaign, but the pastor was permitted to preside during the evening of banquet and present his special guests.

Dr. B. E. Howell, of Good Street Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, attended the banquet which marked the end of the competition as special guest. He was accompanied by his wife. Dr. Howell is now chairman of the joint boards of Good street and recently was chosen "layman of the year" by the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

His message urged "Christian laymen to assume their full responsibility in advancing the kindgom of God." Dr. E. L. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP and chairman of trustee board of Second Baptist church spoke briefly.

When Rev. Chambers was pastor of the Dallas church of which Dr. Howell is a member. Dr. Howell once advanced the church $18,000. At other times upon request, he advanced large sums at intervals.

During the festivities, Rachel Lattimore, member of First Presbyterian church in Hollywood, sang a number of grand opera popular songs and Negro spirituals. Miss Lattimore dedicated an unusual song to Dr. Howell. Miss Lattimore recently gave up the entertainment world to give her talents to the Church. Zion Hill has made plans to feature her in a recital very soon. First Presbyterian is pastored by internationally known college preacher, Dr. Louis H. Evans.

Following Miss Lattimore's program, Mrs. Howell presented a few remarks in appreciation of the church's hospitality. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II delivered a short address to the guests in behalf of the church. Dr. Morris declared that "it is far better to deserve honor and not to get than to get and not deserve it.

Marvin Hayes Sponsored in Annual Crusader's Concert

Organzied in 1933 under the pastorate of Rev. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs, The Crusaders Club of the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, have established a tradition of presenting a program of general public interest each year during February, the birth month of Richard Allen, founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

During recent years the club has embarked on a program to present young artists who have shown great promise as they start upon their professional careers. Some of those who have been presented include Sir Jules Heyward, now director of music at Wesley M. E. Church; Buel Thomas, well-known tenor; the popular Sallie Martin Singers and the Corbett Singers from Racine, Wisconsin.

This year's program will present Marvin Hayes, in a concert February 12 at 8:50 p.m. at Eighth and Towne. Hayes is rapidly winning recognition in musical circles. The First A.M.E. Church is well known for its excellent acoustics.

Officers of the Crusaders are James R. Derry, president; Edwin L. Petty, vice-president; N. C. Duncan, secretary; Joseph C. Ellis, corresponding secretary; Leo Williams, treasurer; Clarence Jones, chaplain; Carl L. Lawson, reporter; Hugh E. Welch, sergeant at arms and Thomas Person, critic. Rev. Alvin A. Shaw is the pastor at First Church.

Minister Returns From St. Louis

Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor of the First A.M.E. Zion Church, at Pico and Paloma streets, returns to his pulpit Sunday after a brief absence from the city. He was away in St. Louis for 10 days attending the Bishops' Council.

On Sunday, Rev. Marion will preach at the morning and evening services. The following Sunday he will request that each member of the congregation contribute a day of his pay to the church. He figures it will be a special New Year's gift to the church.

St. Louis Parishes Now Interracial

Catholic parishes numbering 30 in the St. Louis area currently have mixed congregations of Negro and white families, states a report by the Catholic Interracial Council. The report also states that most of the Catholic elementary and high schools are open to both races. This marks a definite step forward interracially for the church in the area.

Just 11 years ago there were only six Catholic churches and six parochial grade schools open to Negroes in the community. Now there are 30 Catholic elementary schools and all the diocesan high schools where Negro students can attend classes with whites.

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Prayer Meetings Attracting Youths

By Mrs. Camille Leftridge

Organized several years ago to aid the youth of this community, the Neighborhood prayerband meetings are now strong features with local kids. The meetings, which begin each Monday morning in the Conner-Johnson Mort-



MRS. CAMILLE LEFTRIDGE

uary, are closed on Saturdays in some home. Leader of the meetings is tiny Irene Mannings, a 6-year-old.

During the last Christmas, the prayerband organization held a Yuletide party in the Conner-Johnson Mortuary, furnishing its own refreshments for the kiddies. Organizers of the meetings hope that their idea will spread throughout the community.

Allen C. Woodard Jr. Interred at Lincoln

Funeral services were held Monday at Conner-Johnson Funeral home for Allen C. Woodard, Jr., father of Mrs. Izora Woodard Taylor, Laurancel E. Woodard, and Allen C. Woodard, 3rd.

While on a return visit here, Mr. Woodard suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, 4117 Wall street.

Mr. Woodard was a Jamaican by birth, but spent most of his life in Houston, Texas. He was a resident of this city, intermittently, for the past ten years and was a member of Trinity Baptist church.

Officiating at the funeral service was Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. Interment followed at Lincoln cemetery.

In addition to his children, Mr. Woodard is survived by a granddaughter, Lauran Woodard; two brothers, Robert and Frank Woodard; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodard DuPree.

Harlem Congregation Tops in Membership

Largest Episcopal membership of any church in the United States belongs to a Harlem congregation. It is, according to the Episcopal Yearbook, the St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Editor of the yearbook, Dr. Clifford P. Morehouse, claims that the membership of the Harlem church exceeds that of impressive St. Bartholomew's on Park avenue in New York City.

YOUTH SCORES AS CONCERT VOCALIST

A rapidly rising young singer, basso Marvin Hayes, won wide audience acclaim last Friday when he sang as assisting artist at the University of Southern California School of Music Senior Recital. He sang in German and French. His accompanist was Miss Ethel Zimmerman, student of Gwendolyn Williams.

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TRIANGULAR CHURCH IN ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Last Saturday, as part of the 20th anniversary activities at Triangular Church of Truth, the church's combined senior choir and youth choir presented a musical pantomime called "The Stage of Life." It featured a large cast in the program offered in the church's auditorium.

This Friday night, Cosmopolitan Christian Church, with its widely known pastor, Dr. M. F. Mitchell, and the assistance of Rev. Heliger, will be in charge of the services at Triangular. Next Sunday evening the regular third Sunday musical program will be highlighted in the anniversary.

The following week's services and programs at Triangular will be held each night at 8 o'clock in the church's auditorium, 52nd and Wadsworth streets. Appearing on programs during that period will be the Simmons-Akers Singers, Branch Singers, Gospel Echoes, Rev. Arthur A. Smith and his group and R. L. Knowles. Also, Rev. Friar and the congregation of Belmont Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. S. H. Marion, choirs and congregation of First A.M.E. Zion Church and Dr. Lucy Johnson and membership of the June Cobb Institute. Closing ser-



REV. PEARL C. WOOD

mon will be preached by a guest minister from the East.

Rev. Pearl C. Wood is pastor at Triangular.

KOREAN WAR PRISONERS GET RELIGIOUS DOCTRINE

KOREA—Working among 170,000 or so prisoners of war and civilian internees of Koje Island off the south Korean coast are today a group of Christian missionaries of all faiths. They report some converts.

Up to 7000 attend Sunday religious services at 20 different locations on the island. As many as 1000 attend week-day Bible classes, but one missionary said 500 is about average.

The Rev. Bruce A. Cummings, who spent 11 years in Korea before World War II, estimated that "not more than 1 percent were Christians to begin with and now (the total) is about 5 percent."

Cummings, a native of Baltimore, said converts must show reasonable evidence of personal conviction for six months. Then they are given an examination and become catechumens (probationers). After another six months they are eligible for baptism.

Says Cummings, "They could put many of our own church people at home to shame with their knowledge and practice of Christian principles.

"It would be foolish to suggest that every person who professes Christianity has become a new person completely."

'GOD IS LIFE' IS CHURCHES' TOPIC

A growth understanding that God is Life eternal increases longevity, according to the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Life" in all Christian Science churches.

"Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it," declares one of the Proverbs of Solomon (16:22) which is used as the Golden Text.

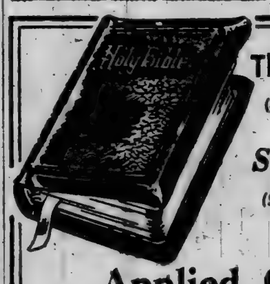
A Bible passage also from Proverbs (4:20-22) counsels, "My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

"We all must learn that Life is God," declares Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She continues, "Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the way will grow brighter 'unto the perfect day.' Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings to man."

MISSION PREPARES ANNUAL SERVICES

The 68th annual organizational service of the Sarah Allen Women's Missionary Society of the First A.M.E. Church is currently being planned for January 27 at 7 p.m. The service will be held at the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne streets.

According to the society's president, Mrs. Winnie M. Lumpkin, the service will have the theme of "Stewardship." It will be a special program honoring those women who have given years of service to the society.

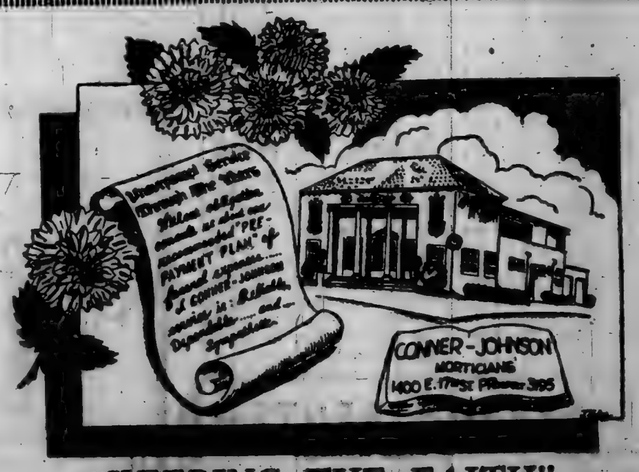


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Will Rogers, the beloved humorist, was once asked about the philosophy of life that endeared him to so many people. "It's simple," he said, "I never met a man I didn't like."

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Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

JOE MISSES THE BOAT

Joe Louis, the most universally admired and respected athlete of the race, is missing the boat if he's willing to go along with the PGA and be permitted to play in the San Diego Open while a member of his race, **Bill Spiller**, who has already qualified for the event, be barred.



PYE

Joe states that he will play in the tournament without **Spiller**. . . . "You crawl before you walk," he commented. . . . To this I say, divided we fall, together we stand. . . . **Joe** cited the case of local boy **Jackie Robinson** in baseball. . . . I'd like to refresh the ex-champ's memory to the **Jackie Robinson** story. . . . When **Jackie** was signed by the Dodgers it opened the field to all the members of the race that could make the grade . . . and not just **Jackie Robinson.**

PGA BROKE ITS PROMISE

Pray tell me what does the ex-champ hope to gain for the race or himself by playing in the San Diego Open under this condition. . . . There was a case against the PGA sometime ago because of its ban against the race. It was dropped because the PGA promised to abolish its lily-white policy . . . but the PGA broke its promise. . . . Now that Louis has a chance to do something real constructive he is taking the stand of a three-year-old.

I just wonder why the PGA has a silly, stupid clause in its laws that prohibits the race from its co-sponsored golf tournaments. . . . Is golf more complicated than other sports? . . . There is no body contact like football. . . . A sport that is considered to be in the minor class such as golf should welcome anyone no matter if he's green, red, or pink.

Horton Smith, PGA's newly elected prexy, in trying to evade the issue of its non-Caucasian rule, declares that **Bill Spiller** has not yet been approved as a professional by the PGA and that whether he would be allowed to play was "uncertain." . . . I'm under the impression that amateurs as well as pros of the Caucasian race are permitted to play. . . . If **Spiller** can't be approved by the PGA as a pro he can not be anything else but an amateur, so what's the point? . . . I guess **Spiller** is a very unfortunate colored man, with the wrong paint job and without the prominence of **Joe Louis.**

HERE AND YONDER

The Cleveland Indians will in all probability have a a pair of potential 20-game winners in sepia hurlers **Sad Sam Jones**, ex-San Diego fireballer, and **Jose Santiago**, of Wilkes-Barre fame. . . . **Jim Beckstrom**, ex-All-city sprinter and basketball star for Poly High the last two years, is currently starring for the Chapman College five. **Willie Naulls**, the great San Pedro basketballer, is reported ticketed for UCLA. . . . If he isn't nabbed by a pro baseball club first.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR BARBIAN

Henry Barbian, East Los Angeles Junior College student that was sponsored in the recent L. A. Open by the prominent Vernondale Women's Golf Club, is one of the most promising youngsters of the race. . . . Henry, who holds his own in the local tournaments, showed great promise in the Los Angeles tourney. . . . His poise and coolness was a thing of beauty. . . . Mrs. Mae Crowder, prexy of the Vernondale Women's Golf Club and entrepreneur of the popular Mae Crowder Women's Apparel Shop at 2053 W. Jefferson St., and Mrs. Mary Woodyard, supervisor of the tournament committee, and all the other club members are in line for felicitations from this column conductor for such a worthy cause.

JEFF HAS NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF

It's very fitting and appropriate, I think, to congratulate **Larry Hanson** and his hustling Democrat basketballers, on their stellar show in the All-City cage tourney. . . . Fellows **Fred Thompson, John Thomas, Ray Anderson, Harold Forshe, Walter Lawrence**, you first-stringers have nothing in the world to be ashamed of. You were a scrappy bunch of well-coached lads, but the odds were too great. . . . I predict as you read this **Morris Taft**, a fine college prospect if I have ever seen one, will have led the Poly boys into the championship tilt. . . . Other outstanding college prospect in my book are **Earl Battey**, of Jordan, Poly's **Leonard Pollard**, and San Pedro's **Sam Johnson.**

BOXERS' BANQUET

Charles Neal, stellar first baseman for Manuel Arts and LACC a couple of years back, will report to the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring training camp in Florida. . . . If he doesn't make the grade he will be farmed out for seasoning. . . . The **Neal** lad is quite a heavy hitter and a flashy baseman.

If you are a sports lover you won't want to miss the "First Annual Boxers' Testimonial" honoring ring greats of yesterday and today at the Club Alabam, 4215 S. Central Ave., Thursday, January 31, 9:30 p.m. . . . Honor guest of the gigantic affair will be the greatest hero of the ring, **Joe Louis**. . . . My man **Herman Hill**, versatile publicity man, states that the affair has all the earmarks of being the most fabulous of its kind. . . . Reservations for the star-studded attraction may be secured by phoning MI. 9681. . . . Others that will be honored are **Long John Thomas, Chalky Wright, Jackie Wilson**, and **Henry Armstrong** . . . and thousands of others. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

GLOBETROTTERS TO PLAY SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Abe Saperstein's celebrated Harlem Globetrotters, who are coming to the Shrine Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 1, to headline the huge doubleheader program against the Philadelphia Sphas, have proved their class against the toughest of opposition by their victories two straight years over the College All-Americans in the World Series of Basketball.

The classy Negro sagers, in fact, scored decisive series triumphs over the pick of the collegiate crop in the first two transcontinental 9,130-mile tour embracing 17 cities (two games were played in Los Angeles). A total of 181,634 fans saw the games.

Last season saw the dazzling Trotters return victors 14 times in 18 games, played before 216,270 fans in 18 cities, including an American basketball record turnout of 31,648 in the Pasadena (Calif.) Rose Bowl. That mark, incidentally, was eclipsed by the Trotters several times on their subsequent tours of South America, Europe and Africa with the top assemblage an estimated 75,000 in Berlin's Olympic Stadium last August.

Playground News

Ross Snyder

The Mighty Midgets were nosed out by the Phantoms by the narrow margin of 2 points. The score was 37 to 35. Norman Madison was high-point man for the Phantoms by contributing 11 points to the winning tally. Johnny Mitchell helped the Mighty Midgets with 10 points.

In the Jr. league, the Warriors defeated the Bruins by a score of 30 to 26. Menice Mitchell scored 10 points for the Warriors while Robert Mullins gave the Bruins 11 points.

South Park

Classes in weight lifting are being formed at South Park Playground. The classes are held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

All chess players desiring to enter competition, call Mr. Murray, AD. 9806.

Lincoln U. Wins

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Splitting even in their first two basketball tilts on the home court this season, the Lincoln University Lions bowed 86-71, to North Carolina College then roared back strong to mangle Howard University, 80-49, over the weekend for a record of three wins and one loss in the CIAA campaign so far.

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MIGHTY DEACON DAN TOWLER—The hard running of Deacon Dan Towler was a deciding factor in the National Conference 33 to 10 victory over the American Conference in the annual Pro Bowl game. Towler's play was so outstanding that he was selected the most valuable player in the game.

Jones Likely Injun Starter

NEW YORK—Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians, can hardly wait until the '52 season starts so that he can get a look at his top rookie pitchers Sam Jones and Jose Santiago.

Santiago, posted a 21-5 record at Wilkes-Barre last season. Appearing in 28 games, Jose allowed 149 hits and whiffed 130 in 186 innings. He walked only 64 and twirled three shutouts. During one stretch he reeled off seven straight wins, capped by a streak of 35 consecutive scoreless innings.

Sad Sam, who made his major league debut with the Indians last year in the final game, losing to Detroit 2-1. He yielded only four hits in 8 frames but wildness beat him. His curve has lots of spin and his fast ball is very much alive.

With sixth place San Diego last year Jones posted a 16-13 record but led the Pacific Coast League with 21 complete games, 267 innings pitched and 246 strikeouts. He had a 3.76 run average.

Basketball League At 28th Street 'Y'

The lid on basketball was lifted at the 28th Street YMCA, Saturday morning. The "C" and "D" teams entered in the Southwest YMCA Basketball League suffered defeats at the hands of two fast-breaking and sharp-shooting teams from Long Beach YMCA; the "C" team losing 59 to 41 and the "D" team losing 40 to 35.

The "D" game was nip and tuck all the way with the score tied 33 to 33, with two minutes to play. Long Beach scored two quick baskets and three free throws to win the very exciting contest. C. Clark, stellar forward for the 28th Street team, was the leading scorer for the day with 22 points.

The 28th Street "C" team played well and shows a lot of promise and will give good account of themselves before the season is over. The "C" and "D" teams will play again this Saturday, January 19, when strong teams from Santa Monica invade the 28th Street gym.

Saturday night, January 19, the Pasadena Crusader Club will play the varsity "Y" team known as the "Hoopsters." The main game is called for 8:30 p.m. Teams wishing to book games with the "Hoopsters" (18-19 year olds), may contact Mr. Norman Ward, Physical Education instructor at the 28th Street YMCA, ADams 7193.

Gavilan Wins Cuba's Award

HAVANA—Kid Gavilan, world welterweight champion, this week was voted Cuba's "outstanding" professional athlete of '51.

In a poll of Cuban sports writers, the Kid beat out Orestes Minoso, star outfielder of the Chicago White Sox 29-16.

Rafael Fortun, Cuba's ace sprinter, was voted "outstanding amateur athlete of '51."

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POLY-SAN PEDRO PICKED IN CITY PREP BASKETBALL FINALS

HOLLYWOOD HIGH — Poly High, paced by Morris Taft and Leonard Pollard and San Pedro led by city and tourney top scorer Willie Naull and Sam Johnson are virtually sure bets to battle for the city cage crown.

As we go to press the results of the Poly-Jordan and the San Pedro-University games are not final but this writer picks Poly and Pedro in these tilts.

If these two teams come out victorious they will square off Saturday night for the city title. In this one I will have to pick Poly, because of the brilliant Morris Taft.

Taft scored 29 points to set a new city record for a guard in a tourney conest against L. A. His last minute basket defeated Larry Hanson's Jefferson High, defending city champions, Tuesday night 63-61.

During the week a number of tourney standouts were L. A.'s Harold Brooks, Billy Davis and Billy Wilson, Ralph Kellum of Fremont, Poly's Victor Churchill, and Arthur Glover, Jordan's Lee Potts and Ezra Hill.

USE Eyes Hawthorne Pasadena C C Back

PASADENA—Addison Hawthorne, the great Pasadena CC halfback is reported to be headed for USC.

The reports have it that USC's headman, Jess Hill, is all for it. All for him to sit on the bench like a great number of other fine players that for some unknown reason or other do not get to play.

Addison, my boy, these fellows I speak of have the right paint jobs and if they sit on the bench it doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out what your chances will be.

It's well and good that you have been approached to attend the University of Southern Cal and it's also high time for that institution to let its hair down and get in line. Last year Ed Tucker became the first athlete of the race to make a Stanford U. athletic team and if you go to USC and make the squad you will be the first of the race to make a Trojan team since All-American Guard Brice Taylor and Bert Richie.

Notre Dame got on the boat this season with two stellar cagers and maybe USC is trying to take a pattern after the Irish or maybe they are trying to get you over at their house so you can not do them any harm for Red Sanders' battling Bruins.

It's your career Addison but as I see it the grass grows much greener out Westwood Way.

—B. P. J.

Army Nabs Dodger's Big Don Newcombe

NEW YORK—Despite all of the dickering Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' 20-game winner of last year, is now in the Army.

Don's loss to the Bums is certain to have a serious effect upon their '52 flag hopes.

Newcombe, 25 years old last June, won 46 games and lost 28 in his three years with the Dodgers. He wound up with a 20-9 mark last season and had a 3.28 earned-run percentage. Don has been married six years and is childless.



BRUIN HOOP HOTSHOT—Johnny Moore, freshman, center sensation from Froebel High of Gary, Ind., also home town of another UCLA great, Dave Minor. Johnny and his buddies won a double bill from the lillywhite USC Trojans over the weekend.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Lion, overlooked as the lightweight and longshot in the field of nine charged throughout the sea of slop to capture the Santa Catalina Handicap before 34,000 lover of the sport of kings. Lion A. Rangy, son of Thumbs Up Jungle Cat, was moved from far back steadily through his field by Jockey Bill Cook. (This is Cook's first riding season in California) and wore down Moonrush in the last sixteenth after Moonrush had disposed the pacemaking Gold capitol. The best race that the winner had run previous to the Santa Catalina was in the Longacres Derby at Seattle which he won.



Ramsey

He won only three races last year in 30 starts. Lion is an eligible for the $200.00 maturity stakes to be run next month. He was claimed for $10.000 by Himelhoch at Hollywood Park last summer. The Santa Catalina was worth $28,650. He paid in the Mutuels $60.18.30.5.90. Across the board for a two dollar ticket.

There will be three features this week. On Wednesday the Los Feliz stakes for colts and Geldings three-year-olds. On Saturday the feature attraction will be the San Carlos Handicap which carries as added value of $25,000. The co-feature will be the San Fernando stakes. For four-year-olds. It has an added value of $20,000. The distance is one mile and one-sixteenth. San Carlos is at seven furlongs.

New Caliente in Old Mexico—Finding a track that she dearly loves Aloose Sloopy going Toubo Queen fairly flew through the drizzling rain to win the feature event at Caliente last Sunday. The four year old daughter of Toubo Queen Toke made it a wire to wire win over the favored So. La Ci. It was no contest for the little queen as she scored by 11 lengths.

Caliente has had rainy squalls for the last three Sundays or ever since its re-opening. The Queen opened on the morning line and 7-2 but paid in the Mutuels $17.80. Over the saturated course she ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:51 1/5. My Standard a longshot captured the co-feature by 4 lengths. The Daily-Double combination of Georgia Moon winner of the fourth race and Vain Nut Victor of the fifth paid $72.60. The Quiniela backers of Cee Bar and Siete Leguas who finished in that order received $61.80 Jockey L. Jones suffered a broken colarbone when his mount Testaceous skidded through the outside fence.

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NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO

GLASS ABBEY—Short last out.
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HERMOSA—Finished fast in last.
SASHA—Watch out for this one.
BALARAMA—Beaten a neck.
NAAU—Ready for the best.
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RADIO BLUES

Theria Tubbs, 3771½ S. Wall turned on the radio and was catching a mad blues and rhythm record show. Neighbor Calvin Wilkins, 3771 S. Wall also was mad, but mad for less noise. He knocked on Theria's door and when she opened it, requested that she turn off the radio. And to prove he meant it, he kept a 38 revolver pointed at her head while making his polite request.

Aidy Campbell, 1449 E. 25th street also knows what it feels like to look down the barrel of a 38 revolver held in anger. Boy friend Will Lacy, 1240 E. 69th street threatened her in the morning and showed up in the evening waving the gun to prove his point. What you bet he did.

Barnetta Finney, 1520 E. 14th street was walking down an alley when she saw a man and woman belaboring each other like crazy. Barnetta watched in amused silence for a few moments. She turned to leave and was on the receiving end of a bottle hurled by one of the combatants. She rubbed her aching head not so amused or silent.

TIME OF ESSENCE

Florida Glover, 3200 Calloway drive has been separated from husband Edward Glover, 1130 E. 58th drive for six months. One day last week she called him up to tell him she was pregnant and to get ready for a blessed event. Brother Glover sorta blessed her out, casting all kinds of aspersions as to her undercover activity since she left his bed and board. In fact he got so worked up that he dashed over to her house, kicked the door in and assaulted her. Florida was ready with milk bottle swinging, and Eddie was contemplating parenthood from the Greybar hotel.

Judy Williams, and Walker Ford Jones, both of 803½ S. Central, entered the Smart and Final store at 1234 E. 8th street. While Walker asked for change, Judy slipped a 25 cent box of mints under her coat. Sharp eyed clerks noticed the fast deal and had them arrested for shoplifting. "You're not so smart, and that's final," roared the Judge as he wafted the book for a slow inside curve.

Roy Willie Taylor, 204 E. Santa Barbara, says Thelma Caddell (Mr.) 317 E. 49th street hit him over the head with a phone, and for no good reason. Now boys, let's not scratch eyes out.

Mrs. Ida Lee Willis, 638 E. 35th street has lost all faith in mankind. She left a bag of groceries on her porch for just five minutes, and guess what. That's right, someone else had pork chops galore for dinner.

The active bunco men got Willie Rogers Jr., 1533 E. 54th streets for 60 bucks, and Robert Henry Dillion, 1530 E. 23rd street for 37 dead presidents.

Loretta Williams, 233½ E. Vernon, got in argument with neighbor Nathaniel Dickson, 235½ E. Vernon, about a phone call she made. Nat got a little peeved, ripped a lew off of the coffee table and proceeded to play 3 cushion billards with her head.

Lila Mackillian, 839 E. 23rd street reported to Newton in bad shape. Seems that hubby Walter bit her on her cheek, applied his foot with vigor to her other cheeks, and on top of that beat her.

PARTING SHOT

Jimmy Hawkins, 1108 E. 3nd street shot Herman Shanklin 1042 E. 49th street in the shank during an argument over payment for a beer.

Ousts Tenants Who Hit Bias

NEW YORK—"With the service of warrants of eviction 19 Stuyvesant Town families face the loss of their homes for the crime of working to end racial discrimination in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's project," Rev. John Paul Jones, chairman of the New York Civil Liberties Union and Algernon D. Black, chairman of the New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing declared last week in releasing a statement urging the Metropolitan to reconsider its action.

"This statement," they asserted, "subscribed to by 16 religious, labor, civic and veterans organizations represents the organized conscience of hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers who are in agreement that Stuyvesant Town shall not again become a world wide symbol of America's failure to live up to its democratic promise." Stuyvesant Town, said to be the country's largest publicly assisted project, was made possible through a grant by New York City of a 50 million dollar tax exemption together with the use of the City's power of eminent domain and the conveyance of municipally owned streets.

Hahn Would Test L.A. Civil Defense

"Los Angeles should have a complete and full test of Civil Defense equipment and organization," said Councilman Kenneth Hahn in a speech on the Council floor this week. Hahn said it has been nearly a year since we have set up the Civil Defense organization in this city and that in the best interests of protecting the people in this area a complete Civil Defense test should be held in order to determine how well the city is prepared for an attack and how efficient and well trained are the emergency services and block wardens in our city.

Woman Expert at Fur Remodeling

The woman with the worry of an old fur that needs restyling is very fortunate to have at her service here Mrs. Mable Johnson, an expert at the trade who operates here own business at 4805 S. Central. Mrs. Johnson, for 25 years in the fur business, has been of great help in the community to women with fur problems down through the years.

Always she has been willing to offer her advice where it will aid. She is constantly reminding local women that it takes only a little remodeling to make an old fur look like new.

Mrs. Johnson's shop is equipped to repair, restyle, clean and store furs.

—Adv.

"Ugly Hickies* Embarrassed Me Terribly"

*Blackheads



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Tobias Urges Land Reforms In UN Address

PARIS—Dr. Channing H. Tobias carried America's initiative last week when he told the economic committee of the United Nations General Assembly that land reform is of transcendant importance because it affects the daily lives of three quarters of the world's population who depend upon land for their livelihood.

Brazil, Thailand, Pakistan and the United States are sponsoring the land reform resolution for which Dr. Tobias opened debate. He declared that "unless the land is held through a system of ownership which best reflects the needs of the people, and unless the land is cultivated by methods best calculated to get the maximum results, the economy of the entire world will suffer."

Ad Agency Organized

What is reputed to be one of the first advertising agencies owned and directed by Negroes was recently organized in Los Angeles by Charles, Williams, president of the Charles Williams Enterprises. The new firm will be unique as advertising counsellors inasmuch as it will be operated in conjunction with other branches of Mr. Williams' enterprises which indirectly play a part in an advertising program. Those divisions include the California Institute of Graphic Arts which has developed some of the leading photographers on the Pacific Coast and the Charles Williams Charm Center, a training school for young ladies who desire a career in modeling and advancement in personality and culture.

In his announcement Mr. Williams stated, "Although we will specialize in Food, Women's Wear and Cosmetic accounts, we feel that because of our background, our connections with Hollywood, the motion picture, television and style center, and primarily because of our inherent knowledge of the buying habits and desires of the Negro, we are in a better position to offer advertising counsel and merchandising ideas to the manufacturer of any type product than the average agency."

The firm, located at 701 E. Jefferson Street, Los Angeles, occupies a two-story building. Associated with Williams in the management of the company are Burton Bold, executive vice-president, Vanlester Jackson, vice-president and treasurer, and James Gordon Rogers, vice-president and secretary.

Plans are being formulated to open offices in New York, Chicago, and Detroit in the near future.

GOODWILL TRIP

CHICAGO.—A two-day goodwill trip to Haiti will highlight the Seventh National Convention of the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers and Alpha Phi Omega Sorority and Fraternity to be held in Miami, Florida, March 2-7, Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyner, National President, announced this week.

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JIM CROW POLICY OF DANCE STUDIO BROKEN

Veloz and Yolanda Dance Studio, at 3500 Wilshire Boulevard, opened its doors to MRS. DOROTHY CRUDUP after having first refused to give her dance instructions because of her race.

On December 1, 1951, Mrs. Crudup applied for lessons at the studio in response to radio and newspaper advertisements. She was told that they had no Negro instructors at the studio and that it was not their policy to instruct Negroes. Mrs. Crudup immediately contacted Attorney EDWARD CARTER MADDOX of the local NAACP legal staff. The studio apologized to Attorney Maddox and stated that the matter was due to a misunderstanding by an employee and that the employee had been discharged.



DOROTHY CRUDUP

Mrs. Crudup returned to the studio on January 4, 1952, and received her dance instructions with every courtesy extended by management and instructors. Mrs. Crudup stated that she preferred to settle the matter by correcting the discriminatory practice rather than by seeking a money judgment in a lawsuit.

Veloz and Yolanda Dance Studio on Crenshaw boulevard paid out a substantial sum last year in settlement of a lawsuit filed against them by Attorney Maddox in behalf of Negroes who suffered discrimination there.

Second Set of Triplets Makes Medical History

NEW ORLEANS—"We'll manage somehow," plucky 32-year-old Mrs. Annie Smart beamed here last week as she looked lovingly on the three little faces of triplets that made medical history.

Her husband she said "would be tickled to death. I guess if I told him I had six he wouldn't care."

Triplets are no novelty for Mrs. Smart—nor twins, either. Her eleven children, nine of whom are under five years old, include another set of triplets and a pair of twins. Doctors said there are no medical records showing two sets of triplets and one of twins born to the same mother.

Mrs. Smart said all she wanted was for her husband, Andrew, to see the babies and then get a job to buy groceries for the growing brood.

Campanella Signs

BROOKLYN—Catcher Roy Campanella, the "Most Valuable Player" in the National League in 1951, was in the fold of the Brooklyn Dodgers this week for another year.

Golden State Honors Five Pace Setters

At the end of 1951, five Los Angeles representatives of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company were cited for excellence of performance as "monarchs" among 15 of the company's top field men.

The pace-setters from the Los Angeles area are: Edward Speights of the Westside division; Foster Thomas, Edwin Sneed and Donald Session of the Central office, and Sammy Reed of the South Los Angeles office.

Edward Speights of the firm's Westside office, supervised by Nolan Payton, was the outstanding salesman of the year for the Los Angeles area. He not only qualified for the "monarch" award, but added the additional title of "torchbearer" to his name. The "monarch" award is gained by rendering outstanding life and disability insurance services to policyowners in this area. The "torchbearer" designation is given field men who sell more than $50,000 worth of ordinary life insurance. Speights topped that figure by $10,500 making a total of $60,500 in sales.

The honored field men received the various awards including cash bonuses at a company assembly during the holiday season. Two of the firm's top officers, George A. Beavers, Jr., Board chairman-treasurer, and Edgar J. Johnson, vice president-secretary, were present to make the awards. President Norman O. Houston was at a similar celebration in Oakland presenting the coveted president's trophy to the Oakland division. Runner-up for the trophy was the Berkeley division. Los Angeles was winner of the prize in 1950.

Power Bureau Fetes Birthday

Two major committees today were planning civic programs and events to observe the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Department of Water and Power, Los Angeles, dating back to Feb. 6, 1902.

Speakers, it was said, will describe that date as the one on which the first board of water commissioners was appointed. They also will recall the acquisition 50 years ago of the privately owned domestic water system then serving the city.

By this action the city resumed municipal distribution of water after a lapse of 34 years under private operation. The purchase paved the way for great construction projects including the Los Angeles Owens River Aqueduct from the High Sierras and power developments which led to construction of Hoover Dam.

Church Woman Buries Husband

A local church woman, Mrs. Rassar Lee Freeman, traveled to High Point, North Carolina recently to bury her husband who died of a heart attack on January 2. He was Charles Freeman.

Accompanying Mrs. Freeman on the trip to the South was her sister, Mrs. Alice Herdon. The deceased was survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Love, and other relatives in High Point.

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Broadmoor Homes Fully Completed

Every dwelling at Broadmoor Homes is now completed and ready for occupancy, it was announced this week by Cletus H. J. Jollie, general contractor for the new community of 89 homes in Compton, located on the east side of Central avenue just south of Rosecrans avenue.

More than 60 homes have been sold to date and approximately 30 families will have moved into Broadmoor Homes by the end of this week, it was noted.

Veterans may purchase three-bedroom homes with down payments from $550, plus closing costs, while monthly terms are $48.60 for principal and interest. Four per cent G. I. loans prevail.

Continuing on display every day of the week are three model homes, with one furnished and decorated by Harry Karmes, of the Karmes Furniture Co., Hollywood.

Features in the three-bedroom homes include garbage disposers, dishwashers, garages, hardwood floors, double sinks, weather-stripping, floor furnaces, lawns with shrubs, incinerators and clotheslines. All of the homes also include dinettes, wardrobe closets, and tile stall showers and baths.

Community improvements on the property include sewers, asphalt driveways, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and landscaping.

Sales offices are at 412 N. Central avenue, Compton. In charge are Henriette G. Mallette, real estate broker, and James L. Carter, sales manager.

Broadmoor Homes is close to schools, churches, shopping centers, major employment areas, public transportation and recreational facilities.

Negro Fights Extradition Second Time

Rudell Skelton, 36-year-old father of two children, who last week was victor in a hard-to-win battle against extradition to Tennessee, faces the task of having to win his case again Friday before Federal authorities.

The case against Skelton was dismissed last Thursday by Judge Thomas J. Cunningham, despite the fact that an extradition warrant had been granted by Gov. Earl Warren.

But hardly had the verdict been rendered when the FBI slapped a "hold" on Skelton, as a fugitive from Tennessee.

Convinced Judge

Any person sought on extradition charges is presumed to be guilty, not innocent. His is the burden of proving beyond a reasonable doubt that he did not commit the crime of which he is accused.

This Skelton was able to do before Judge Cunningham.

But he is in jail this week, due to his failure to raise the $1000 bail set by U.S. Commissioner Howard V. Calverly following the FBI's action.

$125 Robbery

Skelton was accused of robbing a store in his home town of Erin, Tenn., of $125 on Jan. 10, 1948.

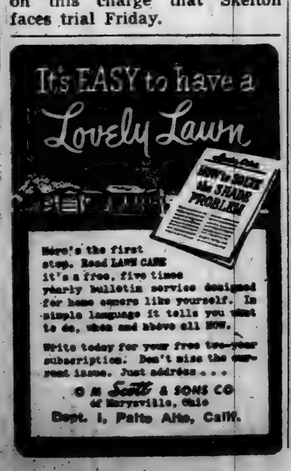
Basis of the accusation is the assertion of the small town sheriff that he saw Skelton riding in an automobile near the small town of Erin the day the store was held up. The sheriff has taken his stand in the case, and refuses to budge.

Atty. Al Matthews, one of Skelton's attorneys, expressed the opinion that if the accused man is forced to return to Tennessee he will face a sentence of not less than 15 years in jail.

Mass of Evidence

Skelton amassed voluminous evidence to prove that he wasn't in Erin when the sheriff says he saw him, but was here in Los Angeles, has in fact been here since 1944, and hasn't left the city since that time. His wife corroborated his statement. Various receipts confirmed his assertions. Walter Skaggs, of 3107 S. San Pedro, a friend, testified that on the day of the robbery, he and Skelton were on a hunting trip. He was positive of the date.

Normally, according to Matthews, the case would have been dropped after Judge Cunningham's decision. But the FBI charge that he is a fugitive, a federal offense, still stands. It is on this charge that Skelton faces trial Friday.



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CIO Head Raps 'Negro Council' Calls It Red

NEW YORK — "The so-called National Negro Council was convened by individuals whose political and social philosophy has been rejected by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, by the Urban League, by the CIO, and by all the American people," James B. Carey, chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination, said today.

Carey, who is CIO Secretary-Treasurer and President of the CIO Electrical Workers, criticized the NNC on two main grounds. These were (1) that it seeks "to use our fellow American Negroes to further the foreign policy of the USSR," and (2) "the CIO is opposed to segregated, Jim Crow organizations of any sort."



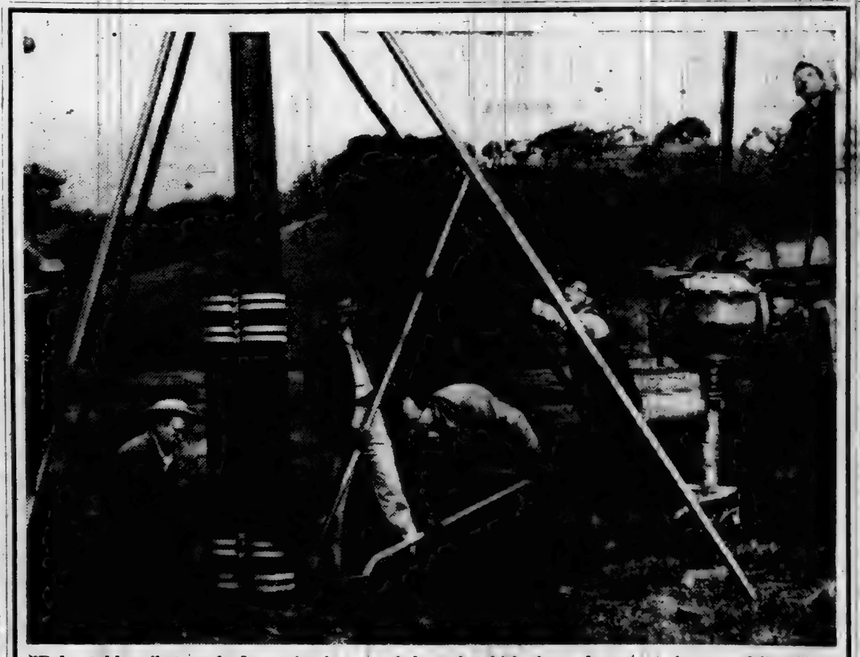
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Washington St. Suggested for New Hospital

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He pointed out that if the Receiving Hospital were placed in this vicinity the property would be immediately available for construction. No buildings, homes or industries would have to be condemned or moved in order to construct the hospital.

Hahn stated we should be economical and thrifty in selecting a proper site for a hospital and should not buy extremely valuable property in a location which would not serve the best interests of the city. The Washington and Hill street site, he said, is out of the Civic Center area, yet close enough to be easily available in from the Civic Center and also from such traffic arteries as Figueroa, Flower, Grand, and the other streets leading to the south part of the city.



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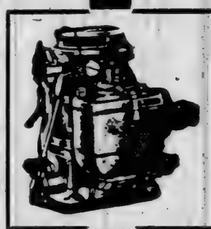


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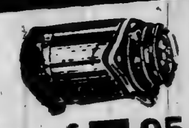


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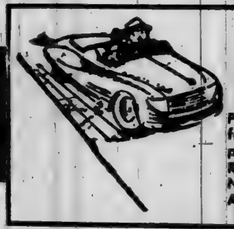
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Banquet Installs Woodmen

The Green Cross Nurse Corps, the Happy Heart Social and Charity Club and Los Angeles Camps No. 1, 2, 8 and 10 of the American Woodmen held their installation banquet last Saturday evening at Ralph Porter's beautiful Casa Rafael on South Western Ave. Despite the inclement weather, well over 100 persons were on hand to felicitate the new officers and enjoy the five-course turkey dinner. Supervisor of the work in Los Angeles is Mrs. Odell M. Rhodes.

L. H. Lightner, Supreme Commander of the home office in Denver, wired his regrets at not being able to attend due to urgent business.

During the installation, Commander L. N. Ross paid glowing tribute to Mrs. Odell M. Rhodes who has done such a grand job of Supervisor since 1949. Under her leadership this district has had finer and more outstanding programs than ever before. The American Woodmen is 50 years old, having celebrated its Golden Jubilee last April. The company operates in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

Assisting Mrs. Rhodes is the very capable clerk, Mrs. Opal Moore. Both ladies were stunning in white gowns with corsages of red and white carnations tied with blue ribbons, the organization's colors. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Anna Pearl Jackson and Frankie James, accompanied by Henry P. Markham, director of the Gospel choir of Trinity Baptist church. Oliver Higgs gave a reading. Mrs. Rosa Hill presented her guests, Louise Beavers, the screen and TV star, and Mrs. Mildred Thomas, president of Alpha Phi chapter of Iota Phi Lambda sorority. Mrs. Frances Hoxie was in charge of the clever little majorettes who acted as escorts for the installing officer, Peter Thompson, who is also a member of the organization.

Other officers of the A. W. include Commanders L. M. Ross, Rosa H. Hill, Anna D. Gardner and Ophelia Smith and Clerks Cora Cormea and Opal Moore.



HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS—Samuel De Bose, Joseph Walker, Mary Lou Tolbert, Dr. D. O. Gray, Floyd Covington, Lucille Bonnett, Edw. W. Mehren, Emily Woody, Lessie Crosland, Edna Mae Moore, and Cora Hylton.

Matron of Guiding Star Fetes Leaders

The newly elected Worthy Matron of Guiding Star Chapter No. 50 O.E.S. Prince Hall Affiliation, Mrs. Arie Lee Clark, entertained her 1952 staff of officers with a buffet luncheon at the palatial home of Mrs. Lillian Brown 1165 E. 48th street, Saturday, January 5.

Plans for the ensuing year were the topic of discussion. Much of her program will be devoted to honoring the Past Matrons and Patrons, those who have laid the foundation for the success of the Chapter.

Guiding Star Chapter was instituted 4/29/48 under the auspices of Guardian Lodge No. 50, Prince Hall Masons, under the administration of Archie W. Herbert, most worshipful master. Mrs. Vallie M. Kyle is the organizer of the Chapter. Since that time, Vallie Kyle, Lucille B. Bell, Marjorie Herbert, and Sylvia Nunez have served as worthy matrons, and Archie Herbert and Ira Bell have been patrons.

The new elected officers of the chapter are Arie Lee Clark, Archie Herbert, Ruby Shelby, Ira Bell, Minnie M. Smith, Clara Bell Smith, Anna Bell Ducker, and Inell Dilton. The appointed officers are Emma Wartell, E. D. Walker, Corine Nickles, Ocie Mae Crowder, Lillian Brown, Roberta Hydes, Fannie Golatt, Emma Knight, Georgia Robinson, Jeanne Miller, Effie McAdams and Viola Ross.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

Over at the W.C.F. Club Room, 107 East Santa Barbara, home of the newest charter member of the American Bridge Association, big and better things are going on. In order to bring better bridge, and better players for better pleasure to Los Angeles bridge world, this young (bridgely speaking) and determined group is presenting none other than that world renowned bridge expert, Robert Lee Johnson, in person, each Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Club Pacifico is making a drive for new members to help them succeed in accomplishing the many wonderful things they have in view, for all members and friends, and at the same time do its share toward the many charities in Los Angeles, killing two, or a flock of birds with one stone. This is your opportunity to see and hear how the expert does it, and at the same time learn the most modern technique of bidding, etc. Whether you play for points or pleasure; prizes or trophies; it is our aim to help you acquire more of each, and to improve your game.

Mrs. A. Fritz and Harold Ennis

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GERALDINE FARMAR—Outstanding lyric soprano of San Francisco, will make her Southern California debut in the Manual Arts High School Auditorium Saturday evening, February 9. The concert will be a benefit sponsored by the Helping Hand Educational Club.

Origineaux Give Brunch

Glimpsed taking their turn "pouring" at the Origineuax's annual elaborate brunch and "sip" were guests Berneice Lawson, Helen Broyles Smith, Zerish Eberhart, Sarah Collier. Las Casitas del Arroyo, located in the picturesque Pasadena hills, was the scene of this affair. A mixture of the Crown City's and the Angel City's inhabitants makes this winter event a social "must" of great interest. Members of the Origineaux Club carried out the holiday season motif by wearing unique corsages of holly berries.

Human Rights Council Clarifies Year's Aims

Alpha Phi Alpha served as host to the American Council on Human Rights, Thursday night, Jan. 10, at their House, 2116 S. Western when officers were installed. ACHR is a national organization fighting for effective legislation and is composed of seven national fraternities and sororities.

Popular Lucille Bonnett was reinstated as president; Emily Woody, 1st vice president; Dr. D. O. Gray, 2nd vice president; Edna Mae Moore, recording secretary; Lessie Crosland, corresponding secretary, and Joseph Walker, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies, with Cora Hylton serving as Mistress of Ceremonies, were brief and significant. A musical number was presented by Jean Keele; council highlights by Mary Lou Tolbert; introduction of speaker Mehren by Floyd Covington.

Principal speaker Edw. W. Mehren, chairman of L. A. Council on Community Relations, in pre-installation remarks, commended the council for its efforts and discussed the moral significance of the name Human Rights, paraphrasing them as 'God-given Rights.' Deploring the necessity for such an organization, he beseeched members to continue the fight, challenging the new officers to demonstrate the type of leadership that will promote sound thinking throughout the community.

Refreshments followed. More than 100 guests and members socialized, enjoying the charm and gracious sincerity of Mrs. Edward Mehren and other distinguished guests.

The current project of the American Council on Human Rights is to insure the registration of every eligible voter in the community. Are you registered?

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock



CONFERENCE—Victor Nix, W. R. Anderson, Neitha Williams, Ed Turly, J. Terry and S. C. Jefferson, local business agents, confer with Mrs. Williams to determine ways and means of assisting her to bring successful residential placement in Richmond, Calif. Mrs. Williams is a real estate broker who fights for decent housing in Richmond. She was effective in keeping the city fathers from using unfit areas for public housing.



AMERICAN WOODMEN—Last Saturday evening at Ralph Porter's, installed were officers of the Green Cross Nurse Corps, the Happy Heart Social and Charity Club and L. A. Camps numbers 1, 2, 8, and 10. Pictured above are some of the officers and guests. Seated, left to right: Rosa H. Hill, commander of camp No. 2; Odell M. Rhodes, clerk and supervisor of the Los Angeles district; Opal Moore, clerk, and Mildred Thomas, president of Iota Phi Lambda sorority. Standing, Ophelia Smith, commander of Los Angeles camp No. 10; L. N. Ross, commander of camp No. 1; Louise Beavers, Howard Avant, clerk; Cora Cormea, Willie Williams and commander of camp No. 8, Anna D. Gardner.



CARIBBEAN CLUB—Members of the Caribbean club formulate plans for their Mardi Gras Masquerade scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 21, at El Sombrero, 127 W. 18th street. Two bands will play. A "King" and "Queen" will be crowned at midnight. Three prizes will be given for the most beautiful ($50 bond), most original ($25 bond) and next most original (gift). In the picture are seated, Vera Boyden, Cerial McCree, Sylvia Wainwright, Lorraine Nelson, president; Yvonne Hilibert, recording secretary; Mayde Rozario, Sylvia Crompton, Vera Dorsey. Back row, Alfred Nelson, Daphne Williams, Canute Rozario, Thomas Hilibert, sergeant-at-arms; Rose Hilibert, Harry B. Ford, Dr. Harris N. Dorsey, parliamentarian; Irene Brown, financial secretary and Charles Brown, vice-president. Not pictured are Rosalite Crawford and Luther McCree.

Vi's Column



By V. MOTEN BROWN

Society Editor

INTERESTING!

Replacing the "pure fun" parties of the last several weeks, "parties with a purpose" seem to have come into their own.

Principal figure at several recent events was visiting author **Rio Ottley.** This city's Pan-Hellenic council featured him at its 11th anniversary celebration last Sunday. Saturday night the **Loren Millers** had him and Mrs. O., and other distinguished personages as dinner guests.

Met up with the Ottleys again at the luncheon for **Mary Pickford** at **Metaphysicist George Heyliger's** manse. Decided to go all the way and name practically all the guests there—so here goes:

Frances Groves, Marie H. Merrick, Dorothy London, John D. Patterson, Grace Cruinara, Ted Sackett, Evelyn Byrd, Sidney Schallmann, Herda Ballbusch, Peter Ballfusch, Evelyn O. Lewis, Helen Sides, Lita Rey Chaplin, Chillie Jarvis, Lorraine Armstrong, Murray M. Nelson, Cora Ball Moten, George E. Armstrong, Louise Bradshaw, Libby Clark, Virginia Elliott, Jeanne Shepard, Pegga Hawkins, Almon Health, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, "Pat" Alexander, Bob Douglas, T. J. Simpson, Ruth Holloway, N. K. Fletcher, Katherine Alexander, Laura Slayton, Mary Alice Johnson and Leontyne King.

Tireless **Ethel January** had a hand in conducting the party and pert Mary Pickford exhibited a surprisingly warm radiance of which we hadn't suspected her.

Furthering the study of Negro history was the purpose of last Saturday's press luncheon at the Sojourner Truth home. Chief local sponsor of Negro History Week is Our Authors Study Club headed by **Vassie Wright.** Plan-

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BILL SMALLWOOD

The daughter of the Dexter Gordons, born here New Year's Day, will be christened Robin. Grandmother Gwen Gordon is happy about it all, you bet. Dr. Cliff Gordon, incidentally, is a paternal grand-uncle of Robin's. In town: Rev. George Garner via Chi. In Chi via a hurried plane trip from N.Y., Rev. Walter Bryant, who hastened to his ill mother's bedside. She is vastly improved. She wintered here several years back, you may recall. Carl Jones gets into town via the Northwest around the 4th of Feb. He'll be here a few days before flying back East. He's Europe-bound later. So is Angeleno Cliff Holland. Tall, rugged Richard Jackson, missing from the local scene, is en route to Korea via a Virginia camp. Due next month: William Warfield, who practically commutes between Coasts.

Separation

Music arranger Fred Norman, known here, has separated from his veddy social wife, Lucille, back East. Ethel Sissle, amused at the report she was supposedly Yuletiding in N.Y., surmises she must have a double back there since a Big Town columnist obviously mistook the latter for statuesque Ethel. Alphas had a reception for Todd Duncan at their S. Western ave. house after his recital. Due in June: Cliff Bennett and his wife, Atty. David Williams and his exotic Ouida and their two sons will take the luxury air route to Mexico in April for a vacation. The Williamses originally had thought of going to Europe but Mexico won out. Also going to Mexico in April is Joe Bradfield, who is devoted to the place after his first trip. He may even get back there again in August. Seems to me, too, someone said Frank Jackson and Edward Deason (they are Mexico devotees, too) plan a return trip that way this year.

Allied Arts really started their 1952 activities with a determinedly perched feather in their collective hats what with the Ottley gathering. Now they've done it again with the Sunday assembly at Betty and Ralph Vaughan's for the British writer C. L. R. James. I've been following with interest the four-month travel study of American journalism of Henry B. Cole, editor of the Daily Echo, Accra, Gold Coast, Africa. He is also founder and editor of the Liberian Review, illustrated quarterly concerning Liberian affairs, and is secretary of the Gold Coast Press Association. He'll also visit Fisk, Morgan, Howard, Tuskegee, as well as our locale. Doubtless the alert, busy lady Allied Arters will have other alert souls gathered informally about his chair, too, when he arrives. Chicagoan Carroll Ellis (he's the No. 1 man in Windy City's National News Co. distributors) struggling into his topcoat in the Clark Hotel lounge, says, "I love California and wish I could divide my time between here and Chicago."

Whips Flu

Bertl Hathaway's attractive teen-age daughter, Tania, okey again after a week's tussle with ole debbil intestinal flu. Coralee Trawich, who birthdayed on Jan. 6, spent that gay day at the Val Verde place of her likeable sis, Lillian, and her fun-loving family. Coralee and Lillian are members of surely one of the largest families in town; they have numerous nephews, nieces, in-laws, etc., and all remain closely allied whether in California or 3,000 miles distant. They truly are a family to marvel at in these parlous times. Someone asks if Maceo Birch is still in town. I don't know, truthfully, not having seen him since one of Jenette Paront's parties some

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Lucky Few Officers Are Seated

The Lucky Few Rod and Gun Club will hold its fourth annual installation breakfast as usual at the Clark Hotel located on Central Ave. at Washington Blvd. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 20.

Annual Trophy and Awards will be given to the 1951 champions among the members. Guests and prospective members will be present.

Psychiatric Info For Parents at Friday Lecture

Dr. Ralph Greenson, prominent Los Angeles psychiatrist, psychoanalyst and lecturer will open the lecture series on children's development, sponsored by the School for Nursery Years.

Dr. Greenson, who is a training analyst and instructor at the Los Angeles Institute, is also president of the Psychoanalyst Society and has had numerous papers published.

The lectures will be given at the Beverly Hills Women's Club, 1700 Chevy Chase Dr., Beverly Hills at 8 o'clock beginning Friday, January 18.

Future speakers include Dr. Emmy Sylvester of San Francisco, Dr. Elizabeth Woods, international educator and David Dingilian, educational advisor.

Debutante Assembly Is Planned

Crown City Tabernacle No. 38, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, met on Saturday at the 56th St. residence of A. C. Harris-Bilbrew to formulate plans for a lavish Debutante assembly to be held Thursday, February 21, in the Gold Room of Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Debutantes between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible and both parents and organizations are invited to sponsor a girl for their choosing.

General information and details for prospective sponsors may be obtained from Mrs. P. L. Williams, president of the group, who resides at 530 West Claremont street.

Functioning with Mrs. Williams as the committee on arrangements are Mesdames Sara Flewellen Birks, vice president; Louise Jones, secretary; Ruth B. Jones, assistant secretary; Eva R. White, treasurer, and Virginia Mance. Cora Sweeney will head a special committee in charge of refreshments.

The entire proceedings will be directed by A. C. Harris-Bilbrew, nationally known choral director and dramatic artist.



PLANNING COMMITTEE—Busy formulating plans for their lavish Debutante Assembly to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 21, in the Gold Room of Pasadena's Civic Auditorium are officers of Crown City Tabernacle No. 38 Knights and Daughters of Tabor. Pictured l. to rt. Mesdames Louise Jones, Ruth Jones, Virginia Mance, P. L. Williams, Eva R. White, Sarah F. Birks and A. C. Bilbrew-Harris.

BILL SMALLWOOD
On The Delightful Side

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four months back. Due at the Watkins: Detroit's Gotham Hotel co-owner John White. He lived in San Diego once, did you know? Charm radiation: Effective-looking Gladys Ottley, who looks the role of the ideal smartly dressed, coiffured and conversant wife of a successful career man. Wesleen Foster back in N.Y. Add N.Y. items: Well-known Dr. Shag Hogans recuperating nicely from that auto crash. The Chuck Williamses, there, (he's an in-law to the Jackie Robinsons) expect twins. Harlem hostess Mary Sweetwin bedded after a bad fall.

Fraters and Sorors

With the lone exception of the Omegas, all the frats and sororities gathered in Cleveland on Christmas. Now that was one hoedown,' golly, yet! Horace Clark, Sr., reminiscing over their recent South American trip, says at our Clark Hotel lounge table the other p.m., "Oh, we'll probably be off on another trip after I get some building done around here." His wife, Betty, wrapped in that fabulous silverblue mink of hers, says in the lobby, "I had a letter from my brother (Mal Whitfield) in N.Y. He travels more than we do!"

Diane Dickerson, daughter of Atty. Earl and Catherine Dickerson of Chi, will be presented to Windy City society in June. It doubtless will be that proverbial very last word in elegant everything. The Dickersons have ties out here, too, you well know. N.Y. "station wagon set" columnist Betty Granger's daughter, Betty, Jr., will have a June debut, too. She enters Bryn Mawr in the fall. Wonderful gesture, that of busier-on-Sunday La Baker who found time to throw some sable around her shoulders, semi-circle Pershing Square and join the Todd Duncan audience. She enjoyed some four or five numbers, then slipped backstage to chat briefly with Todd before rushing back to her own backstage across the way.

Later That Day

Gaily wonderful, much later the same day, was that late-hour party given by fun-loving, tireless and sparkling Dorothy and Bob Allen for Bob's brother, Bill, who is accompanist for Todd Duncan. The Allen apartment atop Manhattan Place, so right for those little Sunday night gatherings folk prefer and welcome, was crowded with interesting people; Dorothy and Bob attract personalities like that. In fact, the last of their hate-to-go-home chums straggled out at 4 a.m., by golly. (Seems to me we protested, too!) Great, seeing both Bill and Todd again after so long a time; the latter popped in for some of the fun, of course. They left for Northern California early Wednesday. Todd told us his wife, Gladys, at home in Dee Cee, hasn't been so well of late, by the way. Add Dorothy and Bob: they move soon into a home of their own.

Mary Ross cracked her shoulder bone in that nasty auto accident last rain-swept Saturday night. Palm Springs Sunday visitors: James Anderson (NAACP secretary) and Abie Robinson on business.

Omegas Plan District Meet

Lambda and Lambda Omicron chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., are busy planning for the 12th District conference which will convene in Los Angeles, February 22, 23 and 24.

Llewellyn A. Mazique has been appointed District Marshall and elaborate plans are underway which will include the annual Starlight Formal, the Q-ettes cocktail party, an installation dinner, public meeting and numerous social affairs honoring the visiting brothers and their wives.

A large number of delegates will be here from northern California, Arizona, Washington and Oregon and in addition some of the national officers will be in attendance.

The 12th District conference of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is headed by Dr. Walter I. Murray, eminent scholar and educator of Phoenix, who will arrive for the conference with a large contingent of Omegas from the desert city. Delegates will be present from as far north as Portland and Seattle.

Most of the vast number of social affairs and business meetings will be held at the Omega House, 2069 S. Oxford.

'P-J Top' Dance At Park View

The beautiful Park View Manor was chosen to be the site for the much talked about "Pajama Top" dance which is given annually by the Pyramid Pledges of Delta Sigma Theta. The date for the affair will be Friday, February 8. The fun will start around 10 p.m. and won't stop until early in the morning. This is the first activity on the calendar for the pledges for the year. There will be all kinds of surprises and fun.

Satellites to Hold Party

Satellites Social and Charity club will hold its informal party at the Elks Hall Saturday night, January 26. Invitations are being placed in the mail by members. Mrs. Russell Albans will be the hostess at the next meeting. Mrs. Horace Milan is reporter.



HONORED—Mary Pickford was honored for her philanthropic work at a luncheon given by Dr. George Heyliager in his palatial home on January 7. Fifty guests witnessed the presentation of a beautiful ceramic likeness of the famous actress whose family had befriended Dr. Heyliager 30 years ago. An exquisit diamond and ruby ring was given the Metaphysical Center, 1015 S. Manhattan place, of which Dr. Heyliager is the head and founder, by Miss Pickford to be used in highlighting the financial drive for the foundation.

The Undercover Hounds

Hal Miller and Kerry Jackson

There comes a time when most students try to make up for their mistakes and wrong doings of the semester, or otherwise. And this is the time when there is much studying for those much dreaded finals. If not finals, weather and love have kept most socially minded college folks off the scene.

NEWS?

It seems that the marriage of **Calvin** and **Lovie Spann** has hit rough waters and may be doomed to sink. . . . Also that **Mary Ann Vandange** and **Lawrence Winston** are still seeing eye to eye. . . . Obviously **Ernie Lindo** has recuperated quite well from his recent put down, and has made some wonderful HITS on two gorgeous lovelies, namely **Pat Anderson** and **Delores Robers.** Keep up the good work, **Ernie.**

Locals **Gwen Lott** and **Don Cue** are contemplating walking down the center aisle soon. . . . Also **Hughie Davenport** made a switch which surprised everyone except THE HOUNDS, he's dating **Camille Roane** with mucho gusto. . . . Heard that popular basketball star **Harold Brooks,** can have his pick of any gal in the school and he chose one named **Barbara.** . . . Wondering if **Hazel Terry** and **Tweedy Williams** are going to make it a twosome.

GOOD NEWS?

Joan Arnold is seeing **Bud Conner** these weekends. . . . **Frank Braxton,** who has frequently made the statement that he is smarter than Uncle Sam proved his point when he was released from military duty after serving less than 2 months. . . . Rumors have it that **Uly Griggs** has an admirer in **Yvonne Moore.** . . . **John Waller** is still making headway with **Yvonne La Chappell.** . . . **Dorothy Cain** has been seen out bowling and balling with newcomer, **Herkimer T. Sundovall.** . . . **Reggie Boyd** is contemplating moving out of the Avalon Mortuary. Reason, "too noisy." . . . Popular man about town **Horace Manure** has signed a ten thousand dollar contract with the Durd and Unger fertilizer Co. . . . Wondering why that common face playboy, **Clarence Kennady,** has completely disappeared from the social scene. . . . Judging from the Madonna-like smile of **Bonnie Keyser,** it leads one to think that she is expecting a little Lou-Lou. . . . It seems quite evident that Beverly Winston, Louise Terrill and Joyce Overr are vying for the affection of one Don Benjamin. From reports Bev is ahead.

BEARS CHEER TEAM ON

Wouldn't have missed the USC-UCLA game for all the Cadillacs at the Red Hut, especially the way we viewed it via TV. We picked out Pete O'Garro, Cozy Eubanks, Preston Johnson and George Brown in the crowd. Didn't see but heard that Pat Ross, Newton Harris, Zoe Wise, Bill Thayer, Nira Hardon and Wardell Moss were there pulling for their respective favorites.

SCHOLARLY AFFAIR

Richard Jenkins, who recently returned from a Japanese university and is continuing his studies at Southern Cal, played host to a group of young college students and graduates Sat. nite at his home. After enjoying the delicate canapes and other eats the set danced as usual. But some discussed a possible forming of **Junior N.A.A.C.P.** group in this area. Those joining in the discussion of this project were Mankel and Irene Campbell, Bill Jones, Ida Moore, Ramona Locke, George Walker, Blanche Fletcher, Willie Johnson, Paul Puckett, James Gipson, Maude Thomas, and Monterey Barksdale.

LORD HEADS

The prominent name of the LORDS is even becoming more so judging from the contented looks on the faces of their guests. The gig was given at Lord Rodger Freeman's pad. Club Prexy **Sammy Lewis** stated that the aim of the organization was to promote better feelings between male and females (profound statement).

Helping to carry out these wishes was Robert Draper, Howard Young, Marlene Landry, Shirley Jones, Eleanor Anderson, Dan Ethel Christian and Don Wilson. One male, **Maurice Greene,** made it a point to dance with all of the delicate things, namely Gwenn Lott, Gwen Westfield, Joan Spaulding, Shirley Lumas, Brenda Maxwell and Mary Spaulding. Standing in the corner digging the proceedings were Alvin Ball, Jeff Jones, Monroe McAfee, Howard Young, and Henry Foster.

ANOTHER ONE

Jovial **Jimmy Rideau** hosted an affair last weekend at his home which was literally torn apart by the merry guests. The guest list included Tony Madrid, Rhee Tate, Terry Allen, Audry Bordenave and Kermit Taylor. Some say that the majority of the guests were slightly inebriated, but we can't go along with that statement.

Goodbye—Les Hounds

Mable Norman Prince Is

THE EAGLE'S GUEST

The holiday season has come and gone and left in its wake many tragic memories — much sadness—and, by the same token, a great amount of happiness for some.

It has been a few seasons since World War II ended. Yet, how fresh are the memories attending the close of that terrible conflict.

The haunting stillness of the battlefields, the broken bodies of living men, the hysterical madness of the Armistice celebration and the sigh of relief that peace had come.

Again, we could go on making plans for the future and readjusting our lives, making, therefore, this a better America in which to live.

As I See It

Society, as I see it, in all of its splendor, isn't what it was in pre-war days. Parties were like a big family gathering and every body greeted you with a warm, friendly smile which made you feel you were one of them.

One of the outstanding affairs of the season was the well-appointed dinner party given by the Jolly 13 Bridge Club of Santa Monica, made up of 13 lovely ladies of the Bay Area. Covers were laid for 40. A four-course dinner was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with Christmas holly and a small Santa Claus—making a beautiful setting for the holiday season.

Artistic and enjoyable was the affair given by the Westside Married Women's Club Thursday evening, December 27—a buffet dinner which included some of the most delicious viands of the art cuisine with roast turkey as the piece de resistance. The tablecloth was an exquisite hand made with cut-out design. A snow-imbedded reindeer set on a mirror formed the centerpiece.

The president of the club introduced each hostess who, in turn, introduced her guests and presented them with lovely gifts.

Cutting another notch in the festivities of the gay '400," was the Alphas elaborate formal New Year's Eve at the Chase Hotel overlooking the Great Pacific. Bedecked in an array of California's choicest blooms, the vari-colored room was a beautiful setting for the festive occasion. Then, the many after parties.

Visitors

Among the many visitors to the Angel City were the prominent Stepp family of Fontnell, Wyo.; the William Webbs of Minneapolis; Mrs. Fladys Turner of Tenack, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth Steward of Salt Lake City.

Next outstanding event is tomorrow night's great Pacific Town Club's formal which will attract the cream of the crop. P.T. is rated one of the most outstanding mens clubs in the country. The club is doing much for the betterment of housing conditions here in our city. We should like to commend this club for the great and noble stand it has taken. We need more clubs like Pacific Town. We understand that their elaborate apartments will be renting in the near future. Members of the club are among some of the most prominent and professional and business men of the city.

On Christmas Day, the entire family for a delicious turkey dinner, a huge Christmas tree reaching the ceiling—beautifully decorated and laden with gifts—a real fireplace with a crackling fire, gifts for everyone.

A Christmas so real one could almost hear the sleigh bells in the snow—such was the case at the home of the socially prominent Mrs. Frank M. Prince of Pasadena.

Each year, the family, wherever each member is, finds its way to this home at Christmas. After dinner, everyone repairs to the spacious living room to sing "Silent Night" and exchange the gifts.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Prince who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer and who have contributed so much to their family, their friends and the community in which they live.

Two Majorettes In Rose Bowl Parade Line-up

Wanda Claudine Stasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stasher, and Patrick Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, participated in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1. The two majorettes are pupils of Miss Marilyn Watson, the Junior State Baton Champion. All three Marilyn, Wanda, and Patrick are pupils of the Willie Covan Dance Studio. The majorettes costumes were made and designed by Mrs. Ida Verdugo.

All-Greek Council in Anniversary

Sunday, January 13, marked the 11th Anniversary of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. The Los Angeles Chapter observed it by having as their main speaker Roi Ottley, recently returned from a trip abroad.

Setting for the observance was Pig 'n' Whistle restaurant, on Wilshire Blvd.

Mrs. Gaynell Miles, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic council responded to Ottley's talk with thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ottley, and the guests for their presence. She introduced members of the council and representives of the press. Presidents of Greek Letter organizations were introduced also.

Observed among those having books autographed were Dr. Stovall and Mrs. Georgia McCollough, president of the Phys Art Litmor Club. Among the audience ewere Eddie Addison, West Coast Regional Director of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Ralph Davis, president of the Langston College Club of Los Angeles and Mrs. O'Farrell, president of the National Congress of Negro Women.

Comradettes

The Comradette Club held its installation of officers.

New officers include Mrs. Hortense Love, president; Mrs. Evelyn Mischell, vice-president; Miss Eloise Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Audree Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betsy Green, treasurer; Mrs. Consuelo Harper, parliamentarian, and Miss Frances Drye, reporter.



ON HER BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Maggie Lee Mandy cuts the cake which formed the center of decorative attraction at her birthday party in her home, 936 W. 51st place, last week. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Henry, Henry Cason, Gilbert Brown, I. L. Reed, C. D. Palmer, Elmer Ray and sons, Mmes. Evelyn Nelson, Stella Hernon, Wilma Shelton, A. V. Martin, Naomi Charles and daughter, Miss Vernena Jonet and Messrs. Ira Richardson, Joe Smith, Gilbert Brown.

Campus Capers

January 19 is the date set for the Mid-Winter Prom at Compton College. The big affair is sponsored by Beta Phi. It promises to be a lavish one with music by Chuck Cobet's real crazy, way-out group. Next week will be the election of officers for the coming semester and also the end-of-the-semester parties. Lest we ferget! Into each life some rain must fall. Come the college final exams, it will be storming in our life.

David Chipper is on his way to Korea, but before he left Raychell Shivers really came up with a way-out party for him. With a leap year kick the party ended much too soon. Among the many guests were Raychell Shivers, Sgt. David Clypper, Silvice Smith, John Thomas, Louise Scott, Archie Clipper, Harriet Wilson, Lawrence Newsome, Betty Huclson, Richard Huclson.

Latest in Wearing Apparel

Cashmere slacks, skirts, and socks. Fad is dancing Samba. Tops in platter chatter "Mambo de Pozis" by Perey Prado, "Mellow Blues" by Sonny Thompson and "Cold, Cold Heart" by Dinah Washington.

Lambda Phi Psi has set the date for the Cancer Drive to be held at the Compton College. It will be a campus affair with all the trimmings. Don't forget the Polio Fund coming up for Feb.

From the campus grapevine is that Bertha Quinney has a new love. How about that! Congratulations to Vivian Davis. She leaped with 1952 and is much married now. Approaching February, Willitta Glover is sporting the right ring and it is planned for a September affair. Bill Brooks has made the student council at CJC. Have you seen "The Well." It seems that Elyie Manuel has a part in it.

Jefferson sports nite is out but Jordan's are busy selling new cards for the new semester. SOME DATELESS WONDERS: Farr Less, Willis Layton, Benny Daniels, Herman Banton, W. Bragg, Kenneth Kelly, and Aaron Finley.

The Hogan twins, Horace and Forace, are back home. Our last glimpse of the great two was back in '49.

A leap year party is to be given Saturday night by Aline Thompson. Here's the kick: All boys must be accompanied by a girl, girls paying two cents. Should be nice, catch if you can. Harold Cowen's jump next Saturday night.

With this thought: Youth is the pursuit of th unattainable and middle age is the realization of its unattainability.

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ning committee includes **Rev. Baxter Duke, Mrs. Retha Beck, Miss Evangeline Woodfolk.**

MORE NAMES

Might as well go all out on this one, too. Planning other phases of this project are **Mrs. Lucille Neely, Mrs. Katherine Kinney, Ray Miller, Roger Willis, Rev. Timothy Chambers, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Dr. Welles Ford, Wesley Brazier, Ella K. Mays, Rev. G. W. Reed** and **Floyd** Covington.

Although every club in the city is invited to participate in the St. Augustine-West View hospital's revitalized campaign, too few club representatives responded to the invitation to last Monday night's meeting at 1151 S. Broadway. 'Tis presumed that lack of community support for the laudable effort to build a hospital in this area can be traced to lack of understanding of what already has transpired. It's easy enough for each club to find out whether to undertake the drive as one of this year's projects. Call the headquarters and ask wot n'll is going on. They'll tell you.

TODD DUNCAN

Alpha Phi Alpha invited patrons of the Todd Duncan concert to an after-reception at the fraternity's Western avenue abode. Those who went appreciated increased voltage from getting within hand-shaking distance of the electric Duncan personality.

That **Gene Hilyard**—enthusiastic about his mag "Short" working all hours and never sleepy. (Plug: Next issue of his newsy little publication will hit local stands January 21.)

Leontyne King—smo-o-oth in the most effective hat we've seen this season.

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Editorial

Rats and Public Housing

There isn't any immediate connection between the story of the Watts baby whose face was gnawed by rats while she lay in her crib and the City Council's vote to kill public housing.

On the other hand, the low-cost housing program was designed to take people out of the kind of housing in which this baby lived and to put them into decent homes where they'll have a chance to lead decent lives.

The program has been endangered by selfish real estate speculators who can't forego the chance to make a fast buck even if that opportunity does doom little children to living in rat-infested hovels.

One of the most amazing things about the Council's action is that it has stirred so little opposition in this community. Statistics show that Negroes occupy public housing units out of proportion to the general population. The reasons are that Negroes have been doomed to slum areas because of racial prejudices in many instances and that all too many of them are confined to lower income brackets through discriminatory hiring practices in industry. Since the Housing Authority allocates dwellings on the basis of need and without reference to race or color, the result has been that a large number of Negroes have been eligible for, and have been housed in, public projects.

The need for housing still continues among Negroes. In the face of that need, councilmen such as Charles Navarro, Ed Davenport, Harold Harby, and George Cronk, in all of whose districts Negro voters hold the balance of power, have teamed up with the anti-housing bloc. We have the feeling that their action has not drawn any sustained protest from this community. Negroes are always laggard in letting their public officials know how they feel on public issues, and this case is no exception thus far.

If this don't-care attitude continues, Negroes can expect their councilmen, congressmen, and other "representatives" to keep right on ignoring their wants and needs. We think that day has come when responsible citizens and organizations took a good look at the housing issue and if they do we're sure that they'll be moved to call these anti-housing councilmen to book.

Housing is one of the most critical issues facing the Negroes of Los Angeles. It is time to do something about it.

Thorough Probe Needed

We hope that Atty. Gen. Howard McGrath's widely heralded directive to the FBI to search out the Florida murderers of Harry Moore will bring more results than a similar FBI investigation into the wanton murder of two Georgians a few years ago.

The two Georgians were shot down in cold blood on a country road in a rural county and it was common talk everywhere that nearly everybody in the county knew just who killed the men. The FBI was never able to dig up sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment or prosecution.

Rumors have it that the killers of Harry Moore and his wife are well known. Mrs. Moore said before her death that she knew who planted the dynamite and Walter White has been quoted as saying that he has been furnished the names of the culprits.

One of the reasons for the persistent killing of Negroes by Southern bigots is that their crimes go unpunished in almost every instance.

There is a big hue and cry for a few weeks. Leading newspapers publish editorials (like this one), outraged citizens (northerners for the most part) send wires, letters, and telegrams. And then the whole matter is dropped. The killers, whom everybody knows, are rarely arrested, and almost never punished.

Part of the difficulty lies in the Supreme Court's emasculation of Federal legislation that was passed in the Reconstruction period to curb this very kind of lawlessness. It must be admitted that under those decisions the Federal government can't do very much. Another difficulty is that both investigation and prosecution in these cases is all too often left to Southern Federal officials. They're reluctant to fly in the face of prejudice and in most cases don't press for indictments and convictions with the same zeal that they show in other law enforcement matters.

If the Florida killers are to be caught and punished, Mr. McGrath will have to do much more than conduct the namby-pamby kind of investigations that have flopped so miserably in the past. He'll either have to take charge of the matter himself or send some of his Washington staff to do the job. Southern district attorneys will follow their past practice of letting the case fade out of public view.

The Real Culprit

There is little possibility that Congress will heed President Truman's request to take a vote on civil rights legislation at this session.

The reason is that the Southerners know that if this legislation is ever brought out on the floor it will get a majority of votes in both the Senate and the House.

The nation lacks the vital civil rights legislation that it needs because Dixiecrat filibusterers won't let it come to a vote. They dare not risk a test.

The cure for this state of affairs won't be found by pious requests to the hard-shell Southern legislators to please take a vote, as Mr. Truman should know by this time. The only chance for a ballot on the question is to make a change in Senate rules to curb debate after everybody has been given an adequate chance to be heard.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats have really made any serious efforts to secure the needed changes. There are a few sincere Republicans and a handful of northern Democrats who believe in the democratic system and who want to take a vote but they are in the minority and can't do much.

While we can understand that Mr. Truman must respect the legislative branch of the government and that he can't impose his will on senators and congressmen, we think that the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant him to tell the people just why civil rights legislation is stymied and who is doing the dirty work. Such action will be far more effective than a carefully buried request in his state of the union speech.

Connors and Public Morals

For years, Eugene (Bull) Connors has terrorized Negroes as Birmingham's police commissioner. He has been especially vigilant in seeing to it that the morals of his fair city are never, never corrupted by the association of whites and Negroes in places of public accommodation.

Last week, "Bull" was in the same police court to which he and his stooges have hauled so many Negroes.

The reason? Why "Bull" was caught in a hotel room with his beautiful young secretary. Just talking about the weather and such, he said. "Bull" insists that he wasn't doing anything naughty.

That's not what the keyhole cop who arrested him had to say at all. His version of the story is that Connors was just doing what comes naturally when middle-aged men take young secretaries to hotel rooms.

The judge believed the cop and thus found in essence that "Bull" was just plain lying when he testified from the witness stand. Perjury, the lawyers call it.

We hope this marks the end of Connors. He has been a disgrace to America for years and he should have been arrested many times over for his total disregard of and violation of the civil rights of Alabama Negroes.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

One has to feel sorry for Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia in his blast against Negroes on television programs. "Hummon" just does not like the programs to show Negroes and whites together. He says this offends the customs and beliefs of the South. He does not like, especially, the Mariners Quartet on the Arthur Godfrey show because it is composed of two whites and two Negroes. He does not like other scenes which have shown Negro performers talking to whites, particularly white women performers. He does not like the implied air of equality, of mutual esteem. In short, he does not approve of any television program which shows the Negro as a human being fit to associate with other human beings.

The times are catching up with Governor Talmadge and his like, and they do not know what to do about it except to repeat what their forefathers said in 1852. It is pathetic to observe the bankruptcy of the Southern politician of the stripe of Talmadge. With the seas of progress beating upon the beaches and threatening to engulf their islands of ignorance, bigotry, and hatred. They stand impotently defiant and shout simply that it shall not be.

For generations they have taught their people that Negroes are sub-humans, all right in "their places." They were inferior beings who should be permitted to live in their own inferior world with their contacts with superior white people limited to serving the needs of the latter.

But somehow or other, Negroes continued to spoil this theory. They, who had sense enough only to work with their muscles, managed to work with their minds. Given the chances (many of which they, themselves, made through their own skill and determination) they did as well as the next man, ofttimes better. Both inside and outside the Jim Crow Belt they continued to make liars out of the Talmadge breed. It is hard for Talmadge to make his point of inferiority stick when only a few blocks from his office in the State capitol in Atlanta are the offices of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, complicated, successfully-managed financial operation running into the millions of dollars. A mile or so from his office is Atlanta University whose president, and faculty members have won recognition in learned societies composed of whites and Negroes, and many of whose graduates have made contributions of distinction to the nation of the world.

In other parts of the nation Negro judges, chemists, engineers, college professors, business men, legislators, architects, technicians, skilled mechanics, civil servants, merchandisers, and clerical workers all make a fool out of Talmadge. Negroes in the entertainment world have reached new pinnacles of achievement.

Outside the United States the world is moving on. All Asia is in rebellion against the Talmadge white superiority theory. The Middle East is defying the British version of Talmadgism. One of the greatest snags to the entire American foreign policy in the area of combatting Communism is Talmadgism.

The forces are closing in. Talmadge, a shrewd operator, has been hoping to keep the knowledge and the implications of this great trend away from the masses of whites in his own state. But along comes this infernal invention of the television bringing into the homes of white Georgians pictures of white and Negro kids playing together! So "Hummon" felt he had to holler, and holler he did. His yelling was drowned in a chorus of scornful laughter from the rest of the nation. This is 1952 and not 1852 and Talmadgism, stubborn and defiant though it may be, is on the way out.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

In the tragic death of Dr. William H. Dean, the United Nations lost the leading American economist on Africa. The United States lost a brilliant scholar who had a successful career behind him and an even more impressive one ahead of him. His family and a host of friends and professional associates lost the companionship and intellectual stimulation of a personality as sensitive as he was brilliant—as concerned with the welfare of his fellowmen as he was oblivious to his own health and well-being while he drove himself to complete an assigned task.

Here is a case where the solid fact of a man's character and purpose is far more important than the dramatic aspects of the manner of his passing. The sensationalists — the cheap thrill-seekers—will make much of the fact that William Dean's death was self-inflicted. The more perceptive who have the intelligence and the standards by which to measure a man's worth will realize that it was that sensitivity and deep concern for mankind that caused the death of this public servant. They will understand that he was a casualty of the "phony peace" in exactly the same way that young men in Korea are casualties of brutal, senseless warfare.

The fact is that on this last mission for the United Nations, Bill Dean drove himself as no man can pay another man to drive himself—to the last ounce of his reserves, and tragically beyond that. He was impelled by a sense of urgency, by a conviction that the sands of the world's hour glass of destiny were quickly running out. He, who hated colonialism in all its forms, must have burned with a hot rage while he studied the economic resources of Italian Somaliland in Africa and witnessed the daily evidences of mindless and brutal exploitation of that country by the Italian government.

He was absent for four months on this mission, living under the most primitive conditions frequently, fighting for the most simple kind of information in a country where modern statistic-keeping is unknown. He dealt with avarice, stupidity, cruelty, dishonesty and ignorance — all the grand or petty vices that are found in a colonial situation. When he returned, two days before Christmas, his family and friends were shocked at his appearance and deeply disturbed over his mental condition. He was sunk in a profound depression from which neither his family, friends nor medical advisors could shake him. He had driven himself past the point of no return.

Many will ask how a man so singularly gifted — so blessed with family, friends and career opportunities — could take his own life merely because his distorted emotions caused him to feel that his mission had been a failure. Why did he reject reassurance on this score as well as urgings that he receive psychiatric attention? Only the student of psychology can explain and very few of the lay public will understand the explanation. But those of us who worked with him—as teacher, government official, Urban League staff member or United Nations representative—understood two qualities in him; he was a perfectionist and he cared very deeply about people. Nothing but complete success satisfied his creative efforts; he took injustice toward others as an outrage upon himself.

Those who sneer at public servants as "do-gooders," who reserve their admiration for the financially successful regardless of how success is achieved—these will never understand the Dean story. They can only read headlines and sniff avidly for sensation. They cannot conceive that a man can literally knock himself out on a job that pays no overtime, nor that a United States citizen can really worry about African natives of Somaliland. Rejecting these possibilities, such cynics as these will insist that there must be "an angle."

There is an angle. It is an angle that only the perceptive will see. It is this: a brilliant man saw too far ahead; he cared too deeply about the people he served. He cared so deeply that his heart broke; and so he died.



Searching For A Candidate



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

RAPS FLORIDA

Dear Sir,

We feel that the people of Florida should know that the religious, civic and humanitarian feelings of many Americans are deeply shocked by the atmosphere of terrorism under which the Negro people suffer in their State, and by the crimes inflicted upon members of the colored race.

We refer to the brutal murder of Harry T. Moore on Christmas night of all times, and the subsequent death of his wife from injuries received in the same dastardly bombing; the almost incredibly cold-blooded shooting of two helpless, manacled prisoners last Nov. 6; the bombings of a Negro housing project in spite of the fact that the sensibilities of Southern whites had been catered to by the building of a high wall between white and colored units; two years ago, the lynching of Ernest Thomas, while officers of the law stood by.

These happenings bring no credit to the state of Florida; they induce a feeling of bewilderment and amazement; how can such things be in the middle of the Twentieth Century, in the world's leading nation, and after nearly two thousand years of Christianity? It is a feeble excuse to say that no harm will befall a Negro if he "keeps his place." For in actual practice, this means that he will be called upon to endure the worst kind of exploitation and degradation. If a man is not free to seek by lawful means, the social, political and economic improvement of his lot, and to work for the amelioration of the conditions under which his children must grow up, then he is to all intents and purposes, a slave. This is the yardstick we apply to other nations: we can apply no less to our own.

It is not only the Negro people who suffer by these inhumanities: the dominant social group that allows such affronts to common decency, cannot in turn but become debased by them. Goodness, mercy, brotherhood and compassion, all the virtues that were preached by the Galileean, cannot be kept in a segregated compartment marked "for whites only"; either we practice Christian ethics and live by democratic principles, in our dealings with ALL men, or eventually such virtues become atrophied and we practice them towards none. When that time comes, we shall have returned to the level of the beasts.

ROBERT SHILLAKER

Dear Sirs:

Wheatley High School is celebrating 25 years of service to Houston. Services commemorating this silver anniversary will be held during February beginning February 3 and ending on February 8. Many of your readers formerly attended this school.

DAVID BRADFORD

LIKES JUDGE

Dear Sir:

I'd like to tell you that I find your column, "Good Morning, Judge," in The California Eagle very amusing and entertaining. I look forward to reading it each week, I assure you.

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD JACKMAN,
New York.

Dear Sir:

The Los Angeles Post Office has completed another year of progress as evidenced by postal receipts of $39,806,367.71 for 1951. The volume of holiday mail handled was the greatest in our history, yet we were able to handle it smoothly.

A great deal of credit for the successful movement of this tremendous volume of mail must be given to the patrons of the Los Angeles Post Office for their wholehearted support in "Mailing Early" and "Zoning Mail" and otherwise cooperating with our department.

I want to thank you and give full recognition to the contribution of your organization made in assisting us to acquaint the public with our problems and soliciting their cooperation thru your publication.

With hearty good wishes for a happy and successful New Year, I am

Sincerely,
MICHAEL D. FANNING,
Postmaster

Induct Lanier As President

HOUSTON, Texas — Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier was installed as first President of Texas Southern University, Sunday as 130 representatives of universities and colleges marched in the processional. The colleges and universities represented ranged in age from Harvard University (1636) to The University of Houston (1934). The university was built to equalize educational facilities for Negroes.

Attorney General Price Daniel, inaugural speaker said that "The establishment of this institution marks an important chapter in the educational history of the state of Texas." He reviewed the life of Dr. Lanier and praised him for creating and maintaining good will among the people of Texas.



HELD OVER—Dexter Gordan, outstanding saxophonist, is one of the many stars held over to appear in a jam-session and dance at Music Town, Friday afternoon.

I Hear Music

Los Angeles is proving to be a musical center by reason of its musical artists population. David Frisina, violinist, a local resident, was soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra on the January 10-11 pair of concerts. He holds the chair of concert master with this orchestra and gave the appreciative audience an opportunity to enjoy his comprehensive technical skill. He chose the Respighi Concerto Gregoriano as the vehicle on which to enter the solo artist capacity. This Gregoriano concerto refers to that important collection of Catholic church music, assembled in the fourth, fifth and sixth centuries, which bears the name of St. Gregory the Great, Pope from 590-604.

Thoughtfulness and delicate perceptiveness is required for the contemplative and quietly subdued poetry of this magnificent work. Frisina supplied abundantly the demands of the composer. His tone was invariably ingratiating.—**By Netta Paullyn Garner.**

Hollywood Teacher Opens Instruction

An interesting class in vocal instruction patterned after classes conducted in European national conservatories is now being sponsored by Mme. Genevieve Vehroff, Hollywood singing teacher.

The idea sprang from a desire by Mme. Vehroff to give opportunity to interracial groups, possessing a wealth of talent which is often lost through lack of finances required for private instruction.

Classes are conducted weekly with individual attention given each student plus the advantage of hearing criticism given other members of the class.

Among her pupils is the soprano, Dorothy Speights.

THEATRE

TV Attacks Talmadge

Top network television execs indicated this week they will take no notice of Georgia's Gov. Herman Talmadge's squawks that several network programs violate the spirit of the south's segregation laws, despite a veiled threat by Talmadge that he might call for a mass boycott in the south of products sold by sponsors of such shows. Consensus among the network brass was they would continue to select talent without regard to their race, creed or color.

CBS-TV prez J. L. Van Volkenburg summed up his reaction with the succinct statement that "we will continue to select our performers solely on the basis of their talent." ABC-TV programming veepee Alexander (Sandy) Stronach, Jr., said that Talmadge's statement "does not take into account the majority opinion of the nation's TV audience." He declared the American public is TV's "severest and most competent critic," adding that "the most incisive criticism of TV today and in the days to come is the flick of the dial that turns off any one or group of programs." NBC-TV execs declined comment.

Talmadge's statement, appearing in a personal editorial in his political newspaper, The Statesman, objected to the intermingling of Negro and white performers on the same show as 'representing a "complete abolition of segregation customs in these shows which are beamed to states of the south." His beef touched off the first such racial problem for network TV, a problem which has consistently plagued the film industry via the number of local and state censor boards throughout the south.

It's believed that TV is in no danger of any such censorship, since the entire broadcasting industry operates under the laws of interstate commerce, via the Federal Communications Commission, which would supersede any local or state laws. That was proved, in fact, several years ago in Philadelphia, when the courts nixed an attempt of the Pennsylvania state board of censors to pass on film shows emanating from TV networks in N. Y.

Talmadge, in his article, voiced objection to Negro entertainers dancing with "scantily clad white females," Negro and white children dancing together and Negroes and white talking to each other "on a purely equal social basis." The governor, however, put his stamp of approval on programs featuring Negro groups appearing together "and not mixed with white performers."

Talmadge said TV shows should not offer programs offensive to any large group in the **nation. He opined: ". . . Television is just about equivalent to visiting somebody in his home." The governor suggested that southern congressmen and Dixie newspapers should use their influence to "clean up television now before the situation grows much more offensive." He added:**

"Good taste alone should prevent such a situation. "But, if the television executives and producers do not have this good taste, then the great millions of people in the southern states can turn their own resentment, individually, toward the products which sponsor such shows."

As an example of what he had in mind, Gov. Talmadge singled out the Mariners, a mixed singing group on Arthur Godfrey's program.

The United Press contacted Godfrey and told him of the Talmadge criticism. Godfrey rebutted as follows:

"As long as I am on the show, the Mariners are going to stay. "The Mariners served together on a Coast Guard ship during the war. That's where I found them. We also have some colored boys fighting in Korea. I wonder if the governor knows that!"



EXOTIC TERPSICHOREANS—The above sextete of rapidly developing dancers of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, very appropriately bear the title of Exotics. The group were recently the stellar performers on the entertainment program of the Open House party given by the Negro Press Bureau in the studio at 10302 Graham Avenue. In the group left to right are: Mai (Peaches) Walker, Darlene Moore, Shirley Higgenbotham, Dalyce Curry, Mabel Walker and Janice Means. In addition to their appearing as members of the ensemble, each of the dance pupils studying to become dance and dramatic specialists. These girls and other students from the school will soon be seen in stage and television productions.

Sarah Vaughan Tops Day, Shore, Lee, in Nation's Polls

Sarah Vaughan has for the fifth consecutive year been elected the nation's No. 1 girl singer in the annual polls conducted by both "Down Beat" and "Metronome," leading music trade journals.

The gone gal with the "Magic Voice" added still another laurel to her impressive list of poll triumphs with the announcement this week that she had been voted the most popular female vocalist in a poll conducted by the student body of Upsala College of East Orange, N. J. Piling up 626 points, Sarah was tops in the balloting of the approximately 1000 votes cast in the Upsala poll, overwhelming second place winner Doris Day and Patti Page, who finished third.

Sarah will be crowned Upsala's Queen of Song at the school's Pi Delta Phi-Alpha Sigma Upsilon dance on January 18 at the Terrace Room, Newark.

The magic-voiced song stylist's five consecutive triumphs in the "Down Beat" and "Metronome" voting were the most impressive wins in the history of both polls. Sarah literally ran away from her closest rivals, who included such established female singing names as Doris Day, Margaret Whiting, Patti Page, Dinah Shore, Peggy Lee, Jo Stafford, Ella Fitzgerald, Fran Warren, June Christy and Kay Starr.

William Greaves to Star in 16mm. Movie

William Greaves, the stage, screen, radio and TV actor who was starred in "Lost Boundaries" and "Souls of Sin," has been given the leading part in Crusader Films' motion picture "America's No. 1 Mission Responsibility." This is a 16mm motion picture depicting the work of the Josephite Fathers among the Negroes, which will be directed by Charles V. Martignoni of Catholic Visual Education, Inc.

A product of Harlem's sidewalks, and son of strict, religious West Indian parents, he has climbed steadily up to fame since he embarked on a theatrical career in 1945 in the American Negro Theatre's production of "Anna Lucasta."

Eckstine Tours Dixie With Count Basie Band

Billy Eckstine starts his first southern tour next month. With the record and picture star will be Count Basie with a reorganized large band, his first in two years.

"Can't Duel Hamp" - Stan

Stan Kenton is nothing short of amazed at reports that he, or his associates, ever even considered that his band and Lionel Hampton's would be teamed up in a package to barnstorm the country in a "Battle of Bands" package.

"Hamp has been talking about this thing for years," stated Stan, "but we always thought he was joking. We even talked once about doing it in Madison Square Garden, but it was always just a gag for me.

"Hamp's great, and we love him, but if he started this story I'm sure it was just a gag with him, too. Who could fall for such a fantastic idea? After all, as soon as he and his gang tore into "Flyin' Home" there'd be nothing left for us to do except pack up and get out—and we know it!"

Baker Is Still Baker!

Josephine Baker is the same smash hit in repeat performance! Her warmth, her ability, her songs, her costume—still reach out and engulf the listener. And her opening day was jam-packed. Los Angeles, like the rest of America, loves her.

I do not use the word "Empress" with my tongue in my cheek, for even in a seven-ninety-eight chenille robe (and that is what she had on) there is a regal air about Josephine Baker that makes a drafty dressing room with a cement floor—a throne room.



Josephine Baker

Waiting to talk with Jo Baker backstage at the Paramount Theater, I thought I was the type of person more easily impressed by a good book than I am by flounces of tulle or velvet but Baker's gowns demand a hearing. She wears the most colorful and dramatic scenery of any artist today. The green velvet dripping with tear-drop gems, half hidden by a platinum fox cape-stole is the work of Christian Dior, as is a creation of white lace with hand-sewn seed pearls and sequins with tulle train. There was the empress gown, crusted with gems and furs, a black velvet trimmed with white ermine and a white ensemble, dotted with small gold pompoms with tight fitting metal satin jacket trimmed in mink. She gives full credit to the world's fashion experts, Balenciaga of Spain, Dior, Balmain and Griffe of Paris.

"Do you tell your designers what you want in a gown?" I asked?

"Merci no! After each tour I give away my wardrobe. I tell each designer the number of gowns I need, then I allow them full opportunity to express their own creative ability.

I questioned her about Roi Ottley's newest book, "No Green Pastures." "Is it true, as Mr. Ottley says that distinguished Negroes are graciously received in London and Paris, but that Liverpool or Marseilles can teach Mississippi something in their treatment of the common Negro?"

Miss Baker bristled. "Ottley is wrong — very wrong. Ask any tourist, any soldier who has spent some time on the continent —they will tell you the same as I. But even if Mr. Ottley were right, is that any reason why we should not speak out against intolerance and injustice wherever we see it?

"I would like to know, Miss Baker, what started you on this crusade for the American Negro. You have certainly picked yourself a thankless task. Many people doubt your sincerity. They think it's a gimmick—a pose to attract attention to yourself.

She looked at me a long time before she answered. A minute of silence is a long time—an awkward time so I continued the questioning. "Was there any one single incident that stands out in your mind? Some people come to a certain time for a certain work. There was the South African incident that changed Ghandi from an Oxford Beau Brummel to the loin-clad defender of the Indian untouchable.

"I am honored that you put me in such illustrious company." There was a quietness in her voice that spoke of an inward searching. "No, it wasn't any big incident. It is something that I have lived with for a long time."

"I have traveled all over the world, and always I have seen the poor, the very poor—and I have tried to help wherever I could. I am sure that every brush with poverty and the disposed of the world crystalized my future actions. In North Africa I was very sick. It was during this illness that prayer took on meaning for me. I prayed earnestly to God to spare my life. I told Him if He permitted me to regain my health I would help not only my own race but any minority group wherever I saw the need. That promise I have tried to keep."

Stork Club

When asked about the Stork Club incident she was quick to defend her action. "I am not doing it for myself. If I win the case I have already instructed by lawyers to set up a trust fund that will award scholarships to any deserving student of any nationality. I am not super-sensitive and I didn't need that publicity. You writers have been more than generous. I resent Winchell's statements and I believe the New York courts will be a fair proving ground. The state is a pioneer in civil rights." La Baker is suing Walter Winchell and the Stork Club for $400,000.

Asked if she has noticed any difference in her audiences since the incident, Baker said no. She opened to a capacity house at the local Paramount. There were many more things we wanted to ask Miss Baker but a good-looking Tony Dexter type stage manager came up to tell her she had five minutes to get into her scenery.

The trial of Josephine Baker against Walter Winchell et al promises to be full of fireworks. French generals, highups in the French Secret Service, big brass of the Foreign Legion are all coming over to see that justice is done and to testify in her behalf if need be. Incidentally, Josephine is taxed by both the French government and the United States. Not only will she open her own night club in New York but she will be seen next season on Broadway as the ill-fated queen of a musical extravaganza built around the lost continent of Atlantis.—**Ruby Berkely Goodwin.**

Crowds Cheer Todd Duncan Concert



JIMMY WITHERSPOON . . . is the magnet drawing the crowd to Joe Morris and Clarence Moore's new show at the Club Alabam. Playing a limited engagement only, Witherspoon is expected to have all of his large following on hand.

The season's outstanding musical treat was in the offering for a responsive audience in Philharmonic auditorium last Sunday afternoon when talented baritone artist Todd Duncan appeared in his first West Coast recital in recent seasons. Presenting a five-part program that ranged from German lieder and English art songs to Haitian folk melodies and Negro spirituals, the famed star of theater, concerts, recordings and radio completely captivated his listeners with a vocal exhibition that was truly dramatic in tone, flawless in speech and phrasing. He sang some 22 scheduled selections plus encores. Accompanying him in his efforts was able pianist William Allen.

Duncan, who recently scored a smash hit in the Broadway musical version of "Lost in the Stars," proved clearly in his performance Sunday why critics the world over are so outspoken in praise of his vocal talents. Rich-voiced, soundly prepared and poised, he is the ideal concert artist. No other performer has greater audience appeal than he as was explicitly demonstrated for everyone at the recital Sunday.

Duncan's offerings in the concert included several difficult compositions by composers like Bach, Rachmaninoff, Kurt Weill and Schubert. The baritone delivered seven songs from Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin" without interruption. From the musical, "Lost in the Stars," he sang "Soliloquy" or prayer.

The recital impressed many observers with the fact that Duncan is prepared to perform in almost any major musical role. He has long been rated by astute music judges as the one Negro singer most eligible for grand opera and he has had some offers. Back in 1947, while he was doing a concert tour of Europe, he was sought for work in operas in France, Italy and Germany. But he turned them all down. He can now qualify in two opera roles: Tanio from Pagliacci and Escamillo from Carmen. The latter role was sung by him with an all-white opera company in 1946 at the New York City Civic Center.

The Duncan concert was sponsored by the W. C. Vinson Enterprises under the auspices of Alphi Phi Alpha fraternity, an organization with which the distinguished artist holds membership. Duncan was honored by his fraternity brothers following the concert in a special reception at the group's house on south Western avenue.

Marietta Canty to Do Feature Role for Fox

Marietta Canty, distinguished Negro stage, screen and radio actress, yesterday was signed to a top feature role in 20th Century-Fox's "Dream Boat." Miss Canty, who recently appeared in "The I Don't Care Girl," "The Valentino Story" and "Belle La Grande," joins a comedy cast headed by Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Anne Francis and Jeffrey Hunter.



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Educator Cited for Excellent Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An eminent Negro educator, Dr. David D. Jones was cited Monday night for his 25 years of service as president of Bennett college at Greensboro, N. C.

A framed citation, awarded by **Christian Education** magazine, was presented to Dr. Jones at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist church. Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, Va., and vice president of the association, made the presentation.

"Dr. Jones at all times and in many situations has been a champion of better understanding and more harmonious relationships among men of all races and religions, and in his local community of Greensboro he has made a record of excellent citizenship high-lighted by an ative interest in all civic agencies and efforts," the citation stated.

The presentation was made at a banquet at American University, attended by presidents and administrators of 10 Methodist seminaries and 125 church-related colleges and universities, staff members of the denomination's board of education, and other officials of the church.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, the president of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., is president of the association.



NAACP ATTACKS GOLF JIM CROW

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week asked the city government and the Park and Recreation Commission to open Charlotte's only municipal golf course to Negro citizens.

In a petition on behalf of sixteen Negroes who were turned away from the Bonnie Brae (municipal) course solely because of their race, the NAACP charges that the city's policy of denying Negroes admission to the golf course violates the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. In a letter accompanying the petition, Thomas H. Wyche, chairman of the legal redress committee of the Charlotte NAACP branch, and Spottswood W. Robinson III, NAACP regional special counsel, stated that unless a response was received within fifteen days, it would be assumed that the requests and demands of the petition were denied.

Park Superintendent R. Foster Blaisdell said that the petition would undoubtedly be studied by the Park Board at its next scheduled meeting.



HORSEHIDE STARS—Three baseball award winners display trophies as they talk to Commissioner Ford Frick (second from right) in Chicago this week. Left to right Cub Manager Phil Cavarretta, Comiskey plaque for meritorious service; Giant Manager Leo Durocher, whose team won AP poll for top comeback; Frick; Chisox's Orestes Minoso AL's top rookie.

Louis Reveals Future Plans

NEW YORK—Joe Louis insisted today that "right now I can defeat Jersey Joe Walcott . . . who I am positive is even older than I am." Writing in the new issue of Quick magazine, the former heavyweight champ says "If I had been given the opportunity, shortly after I lost to Ezzard Charles, I'm confident I could have defeated him in a return match; probably knocked him out."

Louis writes that "there is nothing in sports right now that I love more than playing golf. That's what I'd like to do, and if I sharpen up a bit on my game I feel sure I could be a tournament player."

Joe also writes in Quick that "If I ever decide to box again, I think boxing commissions around the country would be doing the nice thing to me to wait until I applied for a license, give me a thorough examination, then make their decision." This is an obvious reference to the Illinois State boxing commission which recently banned Louis from fighting in that state although Louis had filed no intention of fighting there at the time.

The Brown Bomber has other plans, according to his article in Quick. He says there's a possibility he'll become a TV disc jockey, and he plans to continue as a director of the International Boxing Club at $15,000 a year.

British Train African Youth For Leadership

LONDON—Thousands of Africans are now being trained as scientists, doctors and teachers of the new Africa.

In the British dependencies of Africa, which total 56 million people—equal to a third of the population of the United States—a swelling stream of Africans are passing through courses in academic or technical instruction which will qualify them as key men and women of their countries. The next step after self-government is self-development. So territories such as the Gold Coast and Nigeria which have almost attained autonomy, are now being taught how to use their vast resources of talent, raw materials and water power.

Buildings are rising in four centers where skilled technicians will be trained for work in the fifteen British African dependencies. In the higher levels of education stress has, up till now, been placed on the academic rather than the technical. This is now being reversed.

For example, at Kumasi, on the Gold Coast, the new College of Arts, Science and Technology is nearing completion. When ready this will hold 2,000 students. A wide range of courses is offered, including building, engineering, accounting, agriculture, science and commerce. Next year will see the beginning of courses in banking and general science, forestry, and veterinary science, and other specialized subjects.

In the engineering department a number of African lecturers will be appointed. It is expected that as this and other African colleges develop steadily they will become self-staffing, with graduates going out into the world to acquire and then returning to the teaching staff. At first, however, most of the teachers will be drawn from overseas, particularly Britain.

Golden State Men Attend Meeting on Management Tasks

"Function of Management in a Free Society," as discussed by Corporation set the tone of the Curtis H. Gager of General Foods American Management Association meetings attended by several officers of Golden State Mutual at the Biltmore Hotel this week.

Eleven representatives of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, led by president Norman O. Houston, George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of the board-treasurer and Edgar J. Johnson, vice-president and secretary, are attending the AMA sessions. On Tuesday Mrs. Helen Batiste, comptroller, Robert Smith, auditor, Arthur J. Williams, superintendent of agencies and his assistant, Mercer Z. Ray, attended the afternoon sessions and heard James D. Wise, chairman of the mid-winter meeting, speak on "Adjusting to Changing Economic and Social Trends." In his talk Wise pointed out that competition is beginning to cause cut-backs in costs since emergence from the era of shortages is at hand.

Those slated to attend today's (Thursday's) meetings, in addition to the company's three top officers, are Mrs. Verna B. Hickman, a junior officer, and three administrative assistants: Norman B. Houston, Ike Blocker and Ivan Houston. The Thursday sessions will revolve around latest developments in management training and various allied subjects including an analysis of "The Chief Executive—His Job and His Staff," "Business Research as a Tool of Management," and "A Current Appraisal of the Quality of Management."

Two Killed by Poison Gas

Two workers died last Wednesday from poison gas from a reactor tank.

George Jumper, 50, of 1700 E. 43rd street, descended 15 feet underground through a manhole to clean the tank, and was overcome by fumes.

George Williams, 40, 11501 Eastwood avenue, attempted to rescue Jumper, but he too was overcome.

Both men worked for the Miners Mining and Manufacturing Co. plant at 19201 S. Vermont avenue. Efforts to revive the men proved unavailing.

LOIS RAY FEATURED ON NEW NBC SHOW

CHICAGO, Ill.—Lois Ray, outstanding young Negro mezzo-soprano; popular baritone Bill Snary; and Joseph Gallicchio and his orchestra are featured on a new musical program, "America's Music," which started last week on the NBC Radio network from Chicago.

The Sunday night program will present popular folk and concert selections that are typically American in spirit and origin, with narrator Henry Cooke telling the stories of the many familiar melodies.

Miss Ray placed second in the annual "Harvest Moon Festival" singing contest held recently in Chicago. This year the 22-year-old artist was a first prize winner in the Marian Anderson Scholarship Awards. Snary has appeared on several NBC Chicago radio and television programs. "America's Music" will be directed by Ralph Knowles with scripts written by Bob Pierron.

CIAA Sidetracks Lincoln Proposals

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—A five-point proposal by the faculty of Lincoln University, aimed at eliminating the abuses stemming from intercollegiate athletics, was side-tracked at the annual meeting of the 16-member Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) in Washington.

'Black' Jews in 'Sitdown' in Israel

NEW YORK—"Black" Jews, 150 strong, staged a sitdown strike on the pavement in front of the Jewish Agency headquarters in Tel Aviv, Israel, recently.

Natives of India, they claimed they would continue their strike until they were returned to their native land. They claimed the "white" Jews had refused them all but manual labor, and had also refused to give them white bread. Black bread, they reportedly claimed, was for "black"

DEACON DAN SPARKS NATIONAL ALL-STARS

The Deacon Hop.

Yes, the Deacon Dan Towler hopped all over the American Conference All-Stars in the rain and mud here Saturday afternoon in putting on one of his best exhibitions of the year, in leading Joe Stydahar's National All-Stars to a whacking 30-13 win.

However, the Deacon didn't hog all the glory. The "Tank," that is the great Paul Younger, was the first down man. Towler would make six or five and the next play the ball was given to Younger and you know the rest—an automatic first down.

Elmen Tunnell returned a punt some 40 yards for the top run of the day. George Taliaferro, Len Forde, Bill Willis, stood out for their respective sides.



SAD SAM JONES—Ex-San Diego hurler, currently starring in the Cuban League, is expected to be one of the Cleveland Indians, hottest hurlers.

All Baptist schools of theology in the South are now open to Negroes.

Catholic schools on college and graduate level in the South are now open to Negroes.

Globetrotters Here April 8

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will trot into town to do battle in the third annual World Series of Basketball against the College All-Stars of '52, April 8, at the Shrine Auditorium.

The first of a series of fifteen games will start in Madison Square Garden on March 30. The tour will make 15 consecutive one-night stands, closing at the Indianapolis Coliseum on April 13.

The Globetrotters swept through the '51 season with 14 wins while the collegians were winning only four.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Six Negro technicians were appointed to the field staff of Soil Conservation Service in the latter part of 1951, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Local Man Stationed In Germany Promoted

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Robert Reeves, son of Mrs. Levada Coons, 354 East 104th street, Los Angeles, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class, second highest enlisted grade, on Heidelberg Military Post in the U. S. Zone of Germany.

The sergeant is motor sergeant for headquarters company of the 28th Transportation Truck battalion stationed at Mannheim, near Heidelberg.

Reeves entered military service in March, 1944. He served with an infantry regiment in the Pacific theater of operations and returned to the States in March, 1946. Prior to his assignment to the European Command in August, 1949, he was stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Aged Usher Cited for Long Church Service

Sixty-one years of continuous service as an usher in the A.M.E. Church was celebrated at a banquet tendered Allen A. Anderson at the First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, recently.

Anderson completed 41 years on the Usher Board No. 1 at Eighth and Towne having joined the board in 1910 under Rev. Peck. Previous to coming to Los Angeles, he had served for twenty years, first in Wilmington, Delaware and later in Boston, Massachusetts.

Attending were representatives from usher boards throughout the city and State. The festivities were presided over by Mrs. C. E. McCalpin, president emeritus of the Usher Board Union of California and vice-chairman of the National Board of Directors of the United Ushers of America.

The banquet was served by Usher Board No. 1 of the host church, Leo Williams, president. Mrs. Snody Lewis was chairman of the banquet committee, and Hugh Welch, chairman of Ways and Means.

The Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, minister at Eighth and Towne, inspired those present with stirring remarks.

Virgin Islands Protest Naming Of Business Man

NEW YORK—The appointment of Gordon Skeoch, an avowed opponent of anti-discrimination legislation, as president of the Virgin Islands Corporation "can undermine the confidence of . . . many people in the purposes and attitude of our government in the handling of the affairs of dependent areas," it was charged in a statement of policy opposing the appointment.

The statement, inspired by residents of the Island, was transmitted recently to Oscar Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, whose department has jurisdiction over the islands. Skeoch, the statement asserts, is a member of a snobbish planter set on the Island of St. Croix which is trying to develop on that island a "new community, white and gentile." As a member of the Virgin Island Legislature, "he vigorously opposed legislation to prohibit racial and religious discrimination in public places, employing the familiar sophistry that such legislation was unnecessary."

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Detroit Broker Speaks at Realty Board Installation

Using the theme of the installation banquet program: "What the Future Holds For Real Estate," W. D. Morison, Jr., founder of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, will deliver the principal address.



W. D. MORISON

W. D. Morison, president of the Morison Investment and Realty company of Detroit, has gained a national reputation for the formation of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, of which he was president its first four years.

Active in civic affairs for Wayne County, Mich., Morison has held the post of deputy sheriff and member of the county board of supervisors. At present he is treasurer of Living Endowment Association for Southwestern Christian college of Terrell, Texas. Member of the Board of Directors of Victory Loan and Investment Company and member of the Board of Directors of Parkside Hospital are other positions maintained by him.

This year's banquet will be held at Forum Starlite Roof. Included on the program are: City Councilman George P. Cronk, Attorney Loren Miller, Myron Griffen from the Division of Real Estate, and Judge Stanly Mosk, installing officer.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. Claude Hudson, new president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. Evening will be topped with dancing by the music of Sammy Franklin's sextet.

The new officers and board of directors who are to be installed are: Wesley J. Fairchild, president, Lorenzo V. Spencer, vice-president, Bryce D. Wisner, secretary, Cluese Reid, treasurer, Emily A. Johnson, parliamentarian, Clarence O. English, Robert Newman, Andre Vaughn, and David S. Wolf, are members of the board of directors.

Richards Features Futuristic Design

Nationally famous designer De Marco has released his latest style in the form of custom quality all-wool suits now being sold by Richards, 540 S. Broadway. The store, which carries exclusive clothes for men, is the first of tailoring experts to offer advanced new styles requested by men.

Recently, Richards store made a survey to gather the likes and dislikes in clothing by men who are discerning in their clothing tastes. Those employed in all types of business were questioned. In the survey, height, weight, and personality of the man was taken into consideration.

Blending answers, suggestions and favorite styles into an unusual design, Richards placed on the market the suit it is now featuring. First attraction, and probably most important, is the material from which the suit is made. Only finest imported and domestic fabrics were used.

For modern design, the coat follows a futuristic pattern. It has athletic tailored shoulders and tapers to the waist. One button closes the coat, giving it a sleek, streamline fit. A glance at the back of the coat detects short splits on left and right sides.

Matching pants follow in exact detail the design of coat. Fine quality of material is molded into flattering draped pants which are heralded by men with esquire tastes as the present-day vogue. Richards guarantees a perfect fit with every purchase.

If the suit is desired for immediate purchase, credit can be established while the customer waits. While the shopper is looking around, Richards is certain he will see many other buys in shirts and slacks to accompany the featured suit.

Jim Crow Dies Hard, Look Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Carl T. Rowan was a "green, small-town Negro youngster" when he left his native Tennessee in 1942 to join the U. S. Navy. When he returned, nine years later, a great deal of water had flowed under the bridge. He had earned a degree from Oberlin College and had become a well-known writer for a big mid-west newspaper, the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. Now, a college graduate and journalist, Rowan has written the story of his trip "back home to the land of Jim Crow" for the current issue of Look magazine.

The American Negro has made greater strides toward true freedom in the past nine years than in any other nine years in his history, Rowan declares in his Look article. But despite talk of a "New South," complete equality of educational, social and economic opportunity is still far away.

Dismal Conditions

Although he knew he would find the Negro better off in some big and some small ways, he found in his home town and elsewhere the same dismal living conditions he had known as a child, he says. He saw little or no improvement in housing or employment conditions. In his home town, he found that Negro teachers still had to bring books out of the public library if their pupils wanted them.

Rowan credits the Federal Courts and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with many of the victories against segregation in the South. He points to the Universities of Arkansas and Oklahoma, which have opened their doors to Negro students, and where the races now study together in harmony. He also found many white Southerners who were against segregation and who wanted a "New South," but who told him they were afraid to speak out.

"I felt that the fight for freedom could and would be won, but it would mean work and more work," Rowan states at the conclusion of his article in Look. "Black or white, America is one. We face a common destiny. That, to me, is the great hope—both for the Negro and democracy."

Booker T. Washington Hotel, San Francisco

Smart and modern decor characterized the recent Grand Opening of one of San Francisco's finest hostelries, The BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HOTEL, at 1540 Ellis Street. The $100,000 venture includes The EMPEROR Cocktail Lounge, quiet, cozy and fireproof—and The EMPRESS Dining Room, a gourmet's dream in chartreuse. The Emperor opens daily at 10:00 a. m., and the Empress opens daily at 7:00 a. m. Both close at 2:00 a. m.



The New Empress Dining Room is already creating a sensation, unusually colorful and furnished in the finest taste. The walls are lined with chartreuse drapes, the floor carpet is maroon with silver scroll. Punch and silver dicod mirrors trim the serving counter.

The Booker T. Washington prop furnishes rooms for banquets and parties.

Already popular with the public as an ideal rendezvous, especially for after-theatre people, the new Emperor Cocktail Lounge conveniently joins the fluorescent-lighted reception alcove on the ground floor. The quiet beauty of the Emperor Cocktail Lounge is very impressive. It has four convenient exits, one of them leading to the well appointed, air-conditioned rest rooms.

The elevator structure is air-conditioned throughout by the York system. Its blowers and heaters automatically maintain a temperature of 72 degrees, regardless of outside weather conditions.

Rates for the 250 rooms' listing from $2.00 up, per day. Free radios are in every room, and television sets are being installed in the suites. Accommodations include modern, new furniture for your way

BIBLE QUESTION BOX

1. He stole gold, silver, and a Babylonish garment from the captured city of Ai, and hid them under his tent, against God's command (Joshua 7:1).

2. They kept back part of the proceeds of their land, while pretending that all their money had gone into the common fund (Acts 5:1-5).

3. He led a rebellion against him (2 Samuel 15:7).

4. He betrayed Jesus (John 18:2ff).

5. The sin of self-righteousness and pride (Matthew 23).

On The Scene

With Eddie Lee King



Eddie Lee King

If all the skies were sunshine,
Our faces would be fain
To feel once more upon them
The cooling splash of rain.

LA-TOW-KI-CU-WAS

The charming members of the La-Tow-Ki-Cu-Was Club are out for "big things" this year. . . . They are Shirley Clark, Louversa Harris, Helen Davis, Bernadine Butler, Theora Stephens, Pearl Lear, Theresa Coffey, Future Charles with Evelyn Lear, who has thoughts of John Harold Brooks on her mind. Keep up with your ON THE SCENE reporter for future dates and places for these thrilling events under the auspices of the Club LA-TOW-KI-CU-WAS.

AN EYE FULL

Caught views of a few lovelies ON THE SCENE this week—Vivian Roberson, Gladys Hoffman, Martha Gomes, and Pearl Dixon radiant beaming and fair in the wind and rain of January—everywhere. Yes, they made quite an eyeful.

HIC, HIKE AND HUG

Sadie and David Brewer of 4121 Zamora street invited guests ON THE SCENE to share in a party recently that was superb. Leuvinia and James C. Brewer danced the whole night through. Alice and Robert Williams were thrilled to a peak. Charles and Ethel Lentz came all the way from North Hollywood to join in. Hazel Reed said this is the best in many a moon. Jessie and Joseph Woods blushed with delight. Aneice King sat with modest ripples playing over her face. Matilda and James Parker went home singing about it.

The affair was a tremendous success and positively one of the best as are all things given by the Brewers.

CINCINNATI BREEZE

Sitting in the breeze and cool by the side of the stream and the pool. . . . ON THE SCENE this week in Cincinnati were Carl and Annie Pearl Hicks while falling snow played havoc on all sides. Their daughter, Elenor, who is celebrating her ninth birthday soon, just watched from the window, said, "'Tis so good to be young again."

"BOGGING WITH BONNEY"

George Darrow, the tap dancing, tin bucket king and just an all-around rhythm stylist, appeared ON THE SCENE to demonstrate some of his latest singing and dancing styles.

Saw Rudolph Leonard of 1133 W. 35th street ON THE SCENE with a few of his many poems. He is a local fellow scribe.

College Fund Exceeds Goal

A total of $1,304,700 was raised by the United Negro College Fund in its 1951 campaign, it was announced this week in a final, year-end report by William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the fund.

The 1951 amount exceeded last year's campaign results by some $95,000 and is the largest sum obtained in any one year by the fund since it was established in 1944.

National campaign leadership for 1951 included Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society who served as chairman, and Truman K. Gibson, Sr., president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co.

The money will be distributed among 32 private, accredited colleges and universities located, with the exception of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, in 11 Southern states and having a total enrollment of 26,000 students.

U. S. Has Majority Of Telephones

World telephones neared the appropriate total of 75 million at the beginning of 1951, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Bell's invention. This is revealed in the new issue of "Telephone Statistics of the World, released by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, according to F. L. Staves, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The January, 1951, world total of 74,800,000 instruments represents an increase of four and a half million over the previous year.

Bridging It

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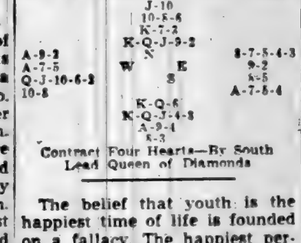
(home team) were winners in last Sunday's game, with D. Norman and D. L. Houghton a close 2nd. John Crain swears he had a dummy for a partner (J. Goree) because they only made 3rd. Off hand we don't know what happened to T. Burris and his partner, N. Stewart, or L. Clay and B. Manning. It is my guess, tho', they were caught napping by what is termed "the Palooka."

These are but a few of the many persons who turned out for last Sunday's affair, so grab your favorite weapon (partner) and come on down to our play.

If you are a beginner or an expert, and do not belong to any of the many fine bridge clubs throughout the city, and would like to belong to a nation-wdie organization, let us know. You wil enjoy the plans we have for you. Anyway we extend an invitation to you, and all bridge enthusiasts to join us in our merriment each Sunday.

Incidentally, yours truly will be on the job to keep you posted weekly with the news and views of what is happening around the bridge world. So look for us.

In this column we will run a series of ten bridge problems. Send your solution to all ten to West Coast Federation, 107 East Santa Barbara, Los Angeles 11, Calif. You may win the $10.00 cash prize for the largest percentage of correct answers. Below is number 1 of the series:



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Kappas Plan Constructive '52 Program

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—"Replace hell-raising with constructive efforts," was the message directed to members and chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity by its Grand Chapter which closed its 41st annual meeting here Saturday, after reelecting Atty. Frank M. Summers, East St. Louis, Ill., as grand polemarch.

"Something more than hell-raising" was a definite tone of the deliberations. This sentiment was later formulated for the gathering by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president, Morgan State College, Baltimore, who contrastingly examined the practices and objectives of Greek-letter chapters against the programs and objectives of an educational institution.

The fraternity passed a number of resolutions of public interest, including a demand on President Truman to use the federal power to protect the lives and property of Negro and Jewish-Americans being violated in Florida, through bombings and killings. Affiliation with the American Council on Human Rights was voted.

On the social side, the conclave made its bow on Dec. 26, with the annual open formal dance; a Pan-Hellenic complimentary formal followed Thursday evening; the closed banquet and a cabaret party Friday, and the closed prom Saturday.

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Inspired by a wonderful wife, blissfully resplendent kid, is fortunately married to the personable Peggy, whose confidante and sincerity of purpose have proved an invincible inspiration.

North Carolina Wins

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Ernest "Hands" Warlick, co-captain of North Carolina College's basketball team, scored 25 points here against St. Paul Polytechnic Institute last Saturday night to lead the Eagles in a 108-53 victory over the Virginians.

The Eagles have amassed a total of 208 points in two games against 87 for their opponents.

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25. LOST AND FOUND

REWARD
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13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 55543)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 322-382

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by EDWARD CARTER MADDOX, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
LOREN MILLER, Attorney
120 West 3rd Street—Suite 406-406
Los Angeles 13, California
VA. 1764.
Dated January 4, 1952.
(Publish Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952)

(California Eagle 55555)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
No. 329 498
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO MORTGAGE REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of NORMA A. POPE, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given that EDGAR HAMPTON, Guardian of said estate, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a mortgage upon real estate hereinafter described; and that Jan. 29, 1952, at 9:15 A.M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 52 of Wissendanger's South End Tract, as per map recorded in Book 60, Pages 55 and 56, of Miscellaneous Records in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 4, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
1870 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles 2, Calif.
LOrain 4-5184
(Publish Jan. 10, 17, 1952)

55608
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330,375

In the Matter of the Estate of Missouri Marshall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Corelia Chappel, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
120 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1430—TUpker 6758
Dated December 26, 1951.
(Publish Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952)

JOB CLINIC

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After a few weeks away we are again listing available jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California and United States Federal Civil Services.

CITY JOBS

Prin. Sanitation Inspector 2-5-52		$336-486
Asst. Electric Plant Opr. 1-29-52		277-306
Deputy Public Defender 2-5-52		375-464
Clerk	1-31-52	190-266
Intermed. Deputy Public Defender	2-6-52	440-545
Animal Inspector	1-30-52	246-310
Auto Messenger Clerk	2-6-52	190-259
Kennelman	1-23-52	221-288
Maint. Laborer	1-23-52	221-279
Medical Social Worker	1-29-52	288-357
Public Health Encr.	2-6-52	464-575
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Radio Telephone Opr.	1-17-52	233-303
Sanitary Engr. Asst.	1-17-52	353-472
Sr. Teletype Repairman	2-14-52	303-410
Telephone Operator	1-24-52	200-266
Medical Social Worker	1-29-52	288-355
General Manager Traffic Engineering	Open	842-1048
Public Utilities Chief Engineer & General Manager	Open Yrly.	11,208

COUNTY JOBS

Maintenance Man	Open	221-273
Gen. Maintenance Man	1-23-52	259-319
Clerk	1-29-52	181-221
Engineering Aid	1-23-52	319-395
Institutional Guard	1-23-52	221-273
Key Punch Operator	1-24-52	211-259
Librarian II (Children's)	2-11-52	259-319
Telephone Lineman	1-24-52	288-355
Asst. Supv. Charities	1-17-52	355-797
Emulsion Spreader	1-18-52	253-288
Policewoman	2-4-52	273-337
Legal Stenographer	1-23-52	246-303
Stenographer	1-23-52	211-259
Intern	Open	75
Resident Physician, M.D. Open Anesthesiology, Ortorthinolaryngology, Neuro Medicine, Physical Medicine and Psychiatry.		173
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-275
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	248-319
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Nursing Instructor (Female)	Open	319-359
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-606
Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641

STATE JOBS

Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	253-310
Hospital Aid	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Nurse	1-24-52	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	1-24-52	285-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	1-24-52	325-386
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Light Power Shovel Operator	1-26-52	310-378
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Key Puneh Opr. I	Open	200-231
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	220-268
Jr. Tab. Mach. Opr.	Open	200-231
Tabulat. Mach. Opr	Open	243-295
Chaplain (Intermit.)	Open	395-481
Physician & Surgeon	Open	505-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
Teachers	Open	
Range A		268-325
Range B		281-341
Range C		295-358
Range D		310-376
Range E		325-395
Range F		341-415

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Account. & Audit Clerk	Open Yrly.	2875
Bookbinder	Open Hrly.	2.43
Cylinder Pressman	Open Hrly.	2.75
Electrotyper	Open Hrly.	2.75
Stereotyper	Open Hrly.	2.75
Staff Nurse	Open Yrly.	3100
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Cartographic Draftsman	Open Yrly.	2450-3825
Statist'l Draftsman	Open Yrly.	2450-3825
Geologist (Open Fields)	Open Yrly.	4600-7600
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Photographer	Open Yrly.	2450
Microphotographer	Open Yrly.	2450-3100
Photostat Operator	Open Yrly.	2450-2875
Blueprint Operator	Open Yrly.	2450-2875
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open Yrly.	2200
Carpenter	Open Yrly.	2900
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Germans Like Negro Soldiers, Writer Says

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Negro GI is still as popuplar as ever with the Germans without depending on the chocolate bars and nylons to buy friendships, according to a survey made by EBONY magazine.

In its current issue, EBONY reports: "Despite anti-Negro propaganda spread by some white Americans in Germany and the undemocratic example set by the U. S. Army in delaying the integration of troops in Germany, the Negro soldier has retained his high position in the eyes of the women and children and is rapidly winning over all but the diehard Nazis among the men."

Supreme Court to Hear School Case

NEW YORK—Argument on two procedural phases of a suit to secure admission of Negro students to the University of Tennessee will be heard by the United States Supreme Court during the week of January 7, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been informed.

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1501 E. 98th ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

141-141½ W. 92nd ST.—2 HOUSES ON LOT $799 DN., BAL. MO.

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1670 E. SANTA BARBARA—$450 DN., BAL. MO.

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Labor Unity Demanded by Butcher Workers' Paper

A demand for an end of the split in the ranks of organized labor was contained in a lengthy article in the January issue of the Butcher Workman.

The magazine, published monthly by the Butcher Workmen Educational and Benevolent Association, Inc., an affiliate of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL, says:

"Every member of organized labor with a spark of decency in his breast yearns for unity in the labor movement. Yet there is no unity. . . ."

Likening the disunity to a thief in the night which robs both organized and unorganized workers, and declaring that it is a question of unity or ruin, the article concludes:

"It is a challenge to the leadership of both the AFL and the CIO. If the sixteen million workers in the ranks want unity, then it is up to the leaders of both those groups to give that unity to the organized toilers of our nation."

Krantz Enters 25th Year of Selling Clothes

Head of Golden State Department Store, Sam Krantz, is now entering his 28th year at the same address. In expressing his thanks to the public for appreciation of his merchandise he said today why he will remain at his present address, 210 S. Broadway.

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Krantz then added, "Comments from our customers and the public are always appreciated and we will never leave anything undone to make this the finest shopping center in Southern California.

Monterey Elects NAACP Officers

SAN FRANCISCO — Captain Stephen Ross was installed as president of the Monterey NAACP Branch Wednesday night, Jan. 9, at the Friendship Baptist Church. Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. Wellington Smith; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Frazier, and treasurer, Ira Beverly.

Former president, Rev. E. H. Harris, presided, and Salinas president Ignatius Cooper installed the new officers.

Clinton A. White, acting executive secretary of the Northern California area conference, was guest speaker, outlining plans for cooperation of branches in a scheduled mass meeting memorializing NAACP's Florida Coordinator Harry T. Moore, victim in the Florida bombing on Christmas night.

Wet Weather Forces Gold's to Clear Stock

This week, when the weather took a quick reverse, many men found themselves digging in closets to find topcoats for wear during the rainy season. Most of them were probably disappointed when the coats they finally dug out were over-worn, torn, and out of style.

Gold's anticipated the woes of these unprepared men and placed in stock a topcoat priced at $29.95. There is not enough space to hold the coats until next season. Therefore the latest in fine styling is presented for the customer's advantage at Gold's loss. Colors run rampant with checks included. They are also in all sizes from the smallest to largest. Gold's guarantees a perfect fit for any man.

Answering the demand for men's sport shirts, Gold's has placed on clearance shirts regularly priced from $8.95 to $10.95. All sizes and patterns are included and now cost only $5.95. For $1.95, usually marked $6.95 dress shirts are placed in late-season reductions. To wear with the shirts is a selection of men's gabardine slacks now only $10.95. To make the men's shopping complete, Gold's has placed almost as a gift to the males, well-tailored pajamas of cotton broadcloth, and flannel material.

To meet everyone's demand for them, the store is open every night until 9 o'clock. A large lot is provided for free parking.

At the same time Gold's is clearing stock, it is increasing its furniture and household equipment. Receiving comments from national designers and manufacturers on their latest additions, Gold's is displaying some of its pieces to the public.

For many years, Gold's has attempted to give service to the community as a family store and has met with much success. Starting in the years when furniture of good quality was difficult to obtain, Gold's brought their customers the kind of goods which increased the value of patrons' dollars. The company still carries accounts of its earliest customers, thus Gold's feels it is an example of its satisfaction to buyers.

Florence Markets Hire Two Clerks

Two new hirings of Negro employes in skilled capacities in Florence area food markets were this week reported by Mrs. Alleaner Tyson and James Burford, co-chairmen of the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee.

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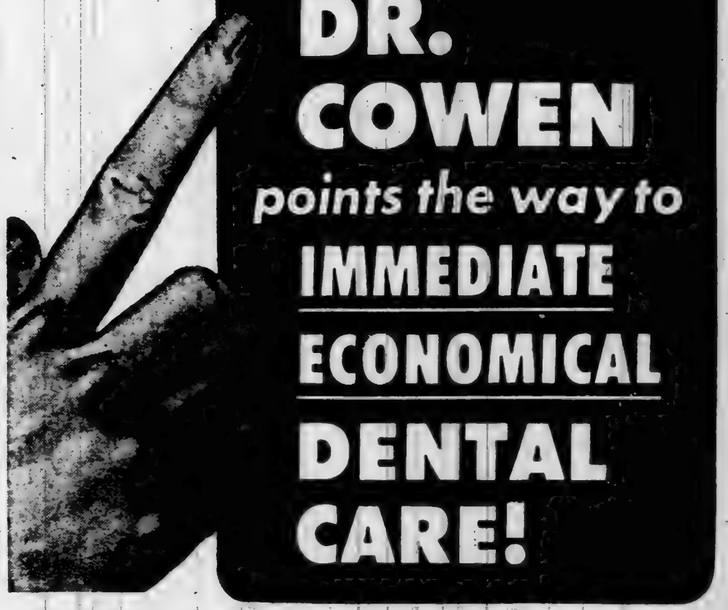
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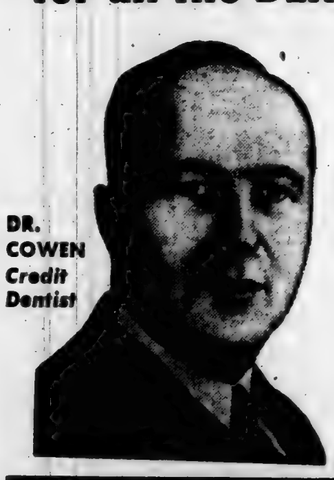
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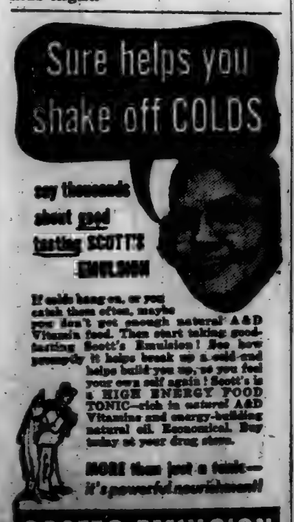
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SPEAKER—Franklin Williams, NAACP West Coast regional director—told Florida story.



INTRODUCED SPEAKER—Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, introduced main speaker.



DONATED GENEROUSLY Jo Baker took time from busy schedule to attend meeting, make contribution for fight against terror.

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MANHANDLED—Jimmy Witherspoon sang the blues Wednesday noon as he posed for Eagle, displaying bandages and sores.

Rally to Protest Bombings

In one of the most dramatic actions ever undertaken in Southern California, the powerful labor movement of Los Angeles this week swung solidly behind the Negro community in plans for an all-out, area-wide mass meeting of workers, Negroes, Jews and other groups to protest murder in Florida.

Seven thousand people from San Diego to San Luis Obispo are expected to attend the demonstration, scheduled for the Shrine auditorium, Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

Walter White, NAACP national secretary, will be the principal speaker. He will tell, from first hand knowledge, of the terror that rules Florida, that took the lives of NAACP leader Harry T. Moore, his wife, Harriet Moore, Groveland prisoner Samuel Shepherd; of the bombings that intimidated Negroes, Jews, Catholics; the floggings; the hooded, cross-burning night-riders.

To End Murders

The meeting is being held in memory of Harry Moore. Funds collected will be earmarked for a Moore Memorial Fund, dedicated to the prevention of mob murders in Florida.

Call for the demonstration came from the NAACP. It is being co-sponsored by the CIO, by the AFL, by numerous other groups present at the NAACP office Monday afternoon when plans were crystallized.

Demand Widespread

Demands for an impressive show of solidarity with the Negro people have been cropping up for more than a week. The demands have come from workers, from Jews, from members of organizations all over the city who were asking for an opportunity to voice their anger at the challenge to all freedom, all rights that has been hurled by the hoodlums, the thugs, the Klans-

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Man Hurt In Explosion

Arthur Herbert, 42, of 5860 Compton Ave. is in a critical condition at Maywood Hospital from burns suffered in a gas explosion.

Herbert suffered first, second and third degree burns of legs, hands and chest. The force of the explosion blew out both sides of a room and broke three windows.

Sheriff's deputies reported the explosion occurred when Herbert struck a match to light a gas heater.

An accumulation of gas was said to have caused the blast.

Windows were also broken in an adjoining cafe and cleaning establishment.

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Many Weep At Meeting on Bomb Terror

By GRACE E. SIMONS

The hushed, responsive crowd, which packed the Second Baptist Church here last Sunday morning, heard Franklin Williams, NAACP West Coast regional director, portray the terrifying conditions which were the backdrop to the Christmas night bombing murder of Harry T. Moore in Mims, Fla.

Hundreds in the audience—men as well as women—wept unashamedly as the slender, dynamic attorney told of the situation as he found it there during his defense of the Groveland rape case prisoners. He depicted the pattern of lawlessness that rules unchecked throughout the state, protest against which resulted in Moore's death.

The more than 2000 people, who filled the main auditorium, the balcony, the anti-rooms of the church, were visibly moved by Williams' report. They reached in their pockets for their handkerchiefs—and also for their pocketbooks.

Jo Baker Present

They gave generously, a total of $960, to carry on the struggle for fair treatment for Negroes and others in Florida and the rest of the South.

Among those who made large donations were Josephine Baker, who won the affection of the crowd by her appearance at the meeting; and the United Steel Workers, which turned over $50 collected among its members.

Williams, the main speaker of the Moore memorial meeting, was introduced by Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, who has long been identified with the fight of the Negro people for equality.

Sent Regrets

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the church, had dedicated the meeting to the NAACP and its struggle for justice for all people. Dr. E. L. Robinson, president of the local chapter of the association, presided.

During his introductory remarks, Dr. Robinson pointedly stated that the mayor of the city had been asked to attend, but

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Victims Show Scars At Torture Trial

Deputy to Take Stand in Acid Burning Case

By Miriam Christian

Proof that carbon monoxide may result in burns when sprayed upon human skin was established by a professor during the trial of sheriff's deputy Edward Houtz yesterday. Houtz is being charged with felonious assault against two Negroes for spraying them with acid from a fire extinguisher last October 20.

In the latest development Dr. Alexander Gebtz said that in an experiment which he made on January 15, it was proved that acid sprayed into a pocket causes the acid to compress and the residue formed will result in burning.

Henry Scott and Ruben Smith charge that Houtz sprayed acid under their clothing after they had been beaten at Firestone sheriff's station.

Dr. Gebtz used a model of a thin film of plastic called polyethelene in his experiment which

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Jury Acquits Woman Who Slew Husband

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After five days of listening to one of the most dramatic murder trials heard recently, and four tense hours of deliberation, a jury acquitted Reber Willard of the charge that she murdered her common-law husband Augustus "Fats" Johnson as the aftermath of an all-day drinking party.

Johnson was killed last September as he charged into the bedroom of their home at 1664 E. 109th street, where his wife had barricaded herself to escape from a domestic quarrel.

Under the skillful guidance of defense attorney Earl C. Broady, Mrs. Willard testified that Johnson had kicked, beat and abused her so many times, causing her such painful bruises, that she shot in self-defense when he charged into the bedroom with clenched fists. Attorney Broady also produced witnesses that corroborated her testimony of the many painful beatings.

Open and Shut Case

Homicide officers had termed this an "open and shut" case, but Broady, who has never lost a

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Tortured by Deputy Sheriffs



VICTIMS—Henry Scott, left, and Ruben Smith are witnesses against Deputy Houtz who is on trial for felonious assault.

Dr. C. Gordon Dies After Short Illness

Dr. Clifford M. Gordon, prominant local physician, died Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock after a short illness. His sudden death came as a shock to his many friends and fellow professional men.

Dr. Gordon was well known locally, and participated actively in the civic and social affairs of the community.

Services will be held Friday morning at 10:00 from Fisher Mortuary.

Dr. Gordon was born in Fargo, North Dakota, March 19, 1900. He attended school in Williston, North Dakota, and then came to California to attend the University of Southern California, where he received his pre-medical training.

While attending USC, Dr. Gordon was a star end on Gloomy Gus Henderson's mighty Trojan teams. He was the smallest varsity end in USC history.

Upon completion of his studies at USC, Dr. Gordon enrolled in Howard Medical School. He received his M.D. in 1927 and served his internship at Freedman Hospital in Washington, D. C.

He practiced medicine in Patterson, N. J. until 1938 when he came to Los Angeles to take over the practice of his brother, the late Dr. Frank Gordon.

He served as an examining

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ON TRIAL—Deputy Sheriff Edward Houtz, left, is standing trial for burning two Negroes with fire extinguisher. Pictured with him is his attorney, Robert Ford.

'Spoon' to File for $100,000 Damages

Jimmy Witherspoon, blues singer who "spooned" his way from coast to coast, magnet who sits on top of the nation's night club satellites, early Wednesday morning was handcuffed, dragged, kicked and beaten by Los Angeles police, he told the Eagle.

Witherspoon, through his lawyer, Atty. James N. Reese, will fight the arrest charge before a jury, and then file a $100,000 damage suit against the two arresting officers.

According to police records, the arresting officers were Wesley Crawford and Jack Ruggles.

The "Spoon," disc famous in a million homes, told his story to the Eagle immediately upon his release on bail.

Limping as he walked from a painful and stiff knee, wrist bandaged to cover flesh wounds and swelling, a cut on his lip, Witherspoon pointed to his dirt-streaked collar, his soiled shirt. "The dirt," he said, "is from the officer's boot when he kicked me in the neck, in the stomach."

The singing idol was arrested outside his home at 915 E. 83rd street, about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, charged with drunk driving, taken to 77th street police station and kept the rest of the night.

"Give me a sobriety test," he told arresting officers, but was denied a test, he asserted. At the station again, in the presence of the lieutenant he asked for a sobriety test. Witherspoon told the Eagle that when he made his request, the lieutenant in charge just laughed, refused to see if he was drunk or sober.

Witherspoon admitted he was speeding as he came down Central avenue from Watts after taking one of the musicians home from the Club Alabam, where he is the current hit. Police followed, him to his home, nabbed him there.

The "Spoon" said arresting officers questioned him about the Cadillac he was driving, seemed to doubt it was his. He said when they refused to give him a drunk test, they handcuffed him, his hands behind his back, jerked

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Push Fight to Save City Housing Plan

Plans for an all-out campaign to save the city's 10,000 unit low cost housing program were laid by community leaders this week as the Board of Supervisors ordered the controversial issue put on the June 3 ballot. Approximately three thousand units would be located in the South Los Angeles and Central Avenue areas.

"No group in the city has a larger stake in seeing to it that the public housing program is completed than the Negroes of Los Angeles," Wesley Brazier, Urban League secretary told the EAGLE. "The Housing Authority's non-discrimination, non-segregation policy means that the many thousands of Negro workers in low-income brackets will get their fair share of the houses they need so badly." Brazier's sentiments were echoed by Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP who pointed out the private developers insist on racial segregation and have failed to meet housing needs of Negroes and other minority groups.

Specifically the voters will be asked whether or not they approve building "a low rent housing project, consisting of approximately 10,000 dwelling units selected by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles?" Among the projects planned for the Watts area are: Imperial & Compton, 1100 units; Imperial Courts, 498 units; Jordan Downs, 699 units. Approximately 270 units would be added to Pueblo Del Rio at 55th and Long Beach streets.

City Council approved the 10,000 unit program in 1949 but voted to drop it in December by an eight to seven vote after a long and bitter fight. Pending in California Supreme Court is a suit by the Housing Authority to compel the city to honor its 1949 contract. If that suit is decided favorably to the Authority the June 3 vote will have no effect, the city attorney ruled.

No Jim Crow

The Housing Authority has long followed a non-segregation and non-discrimination policy in all of its developments and Ne-

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Top Negro Golfers Organize Jim Crow Auxilliary to PGA

By WENDELL GREEN

Stung into action by the storm of protest, ridicule, and abuse heaped on the Professional Golfers' Association by sports writers and commentators all over the nation when the PGA granted amateur Joe Louis permission to play in the San Diego Open and denied the same privilege to professional Bill Spiller, Horton Smith, president of the PGA, slightly parted the PGA's "white curtain" to allow several Negro golfers an opportunity to sneak into the $10,000 Phoenix Open this weekend.

Wiley Horton Smith, fighting a strong rearguard action like a seasoned campaigner against full integration of Negro golfers into the money end of the sport, reached back into antiquity for the hoary device of a Jim Crow auxiliary, and Joe Louis, Leonard Reed, Bill Spiller, and Eural Clark went for it hook, slice, and divot.

Roadblock

Realizing that under the tremendous pressure of public opinion something had to give, Smith, with an acute awareness of tried and true roadblocks to a complete victory, decided to yield a little, give a little, and direct the attack of the Negro golfers desiring to play for pay, against someone else.

In a meeting with Louis and Reed, Smith agreed to waive the "white only" clause of the PGA in PGA-sponsored tournaments, if the co-sponsoring club invited Negro golfers to participate. To completely spike the guns of the opposition, the PGA set up a "special screening committee" to function as a Jim Crow auxil-

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Eastern Frat Defies Rules; Initiates Negro as Member

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Wesleyan University's Delta Upsilon fraternity Saturday risked possible expulsion from its national organization Saturday night by initiating a Negro student as a full-fledged member.

Edgar F. Beckham, 18 years old, former "boy Governor" of Connecticut and mayor pro tem of Hartford's junior City Council, was among seven pledges taken into full membership in the chapter.

The action, a chapter official said, defied a national rule that allows any alumni member to bar a prospective candidate. An alumnus did vote against the candidate.

"We're going on our own house policy," said Joseph M. Proud of Williamstown, Mass., who is chapter president. "That is to initiate on the basis of character and personality alone."

Young Beckham, holder of two major scholarship awards, was a high school honor student and elected "boy Governor" of Connecticut at the 'American Legion Boys' State in 1950.

Audience Weeps at Report of Atrocities

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that he had sent his regrets; that the chief of police had been asked to attend, and that he had sent his regrets; that the sheriff had also been asked and that he likewise had sent his regrets.

Only member of the Board of Supervisors to respond to the invitation was Supervisor Leonard Roach, who was given a place of honor on the platform, as was also Josephine Baker.

Spoke Eloquently

Representatives of various unions and of the City Housing Authority were also present.

Williams, who knows the situation in Florida from the intensive investigation he conducted there during his handling of the Groveland rape case, made his audience feel and understand the terror that grips Negroes in that section of the country.

"We have given of our bodies and minds to build a great nation," he said eloquently, and then, after recounting the facts as he had found them, the breakdown of law, the killing of defenseless Negroes, he added:

Deaths Ignored

"Their deaths meant nothing except to you and me. McCall is still sheriff of Lake County."

McCall is the sheriff who last Nov. 6 shot and killed Samuel Shepherd and shot and thought he killed Walter Lee Irvin, two of the handcuffed Groveland rape case prisoners he was escorting to the new trial ordered by the United States Supreme Court.

McCall is the same sheriff who tortured Shepherd and Irving when they were first arrested in 1949. After the killing he was exonerated by a coroner's jury. He was not even relieved of office during the "investigation" that was held.

Graphically, simply and sympathetically, Williams told of the cruelty, the flesh-searing floggings used in an attempt to wring confessions from the four Negro youths to a crime of rape they had never committed.

Special Venom

He told of the special venom reserved for young Samuel Shepherd, who had returned to Florida after spending over three years serving in the Armed Forces of his country in the Far East in World War II. Shepherd's father was considered "uppity" by the local "leaders," for he had committed the unforgiveable sin of wresting a modest living from the soil by his own efforts and had succeeded in building for his family a small, neat home, a refuge against insecurity.

That home was burned to the ground by the night-riders who had a free hand in their bloodthirsty destruction while the State Guards looked the other way, after the false cry of "rape" had inflamed the countryside.

These and oher facts in the Groveland case were brought out by Williams, who won a reversal from the United States Supreme Court for Samuel Shepherd and Walter Lee Irvin of the death sentences handed out to them by the local court.

Orgy of Murders

The killing of Shepherd on Nov. 6, 1951, by Sheriff Willis McCall was the first of the murders in the present orgy that has alarmed the nation.

Moore, Williams pointed out, had protested the killing of Shepherd and had accused Gov. Fuller Warren of partial responsibility. Moore's death silenced forever his protests and his accusations.

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men and even the law enforcement officers of Florida.

John Dial, of the CIO council, told Monday's meeting that at least 10 of the unions belonging to the council have passed resolutions calling upon the CIO to take the lead in calling for a demonstration.

The CIO, however, instead of sponsoring a meeting in its own name, decided to support whatever action was undertaken by the NAACP.

Many Sponsors

Jewish groups have also been seeking an outlet for their repugnance to the events in Florida.

Last Sunday morning's NAACP meeting at the Second Baptist church, which was filled to capacity, was a further indication of the deep urge in the Negro community for additional expression of the resentment that engulfs the city.

In addition to the AFL and the CIO, groups represented at Monday's meeting, all of whom pledged full support in co-sponsoring the Feb. 21 demonstration, are: American Council on Human Relations, Jewish Labor Unions, Urban League, United Automobile Workers, Building Service Union, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, County Conference on Community Relations, American Jewish Committee and the Baptist Ministers Union.

To Circulate Petitions

The NAACP will contact other organizations which were not able to send representatives with the expectation that they likewise will sponsor the affair.

Plans for the meeting were outlined by Franklin H. Williams, West Coast regional director. In addition to the meeting itself, arrangements were made to circulate petitions with a view to collecting 20,000 signatures or more to be turned over to Walter White during his visit here so that he in turn can present them to Mr. Truman to let the President see for himself the extent of the protest movement in the Los Angeles area.

Broadcast to Outline Kindergarten Rules

If you'd like to know the latest rules about enrolling boys and girls in kindergarten and first grade, listen to Dr. Raymond Pollich, Associate Superintendent in charge of Elementary Schools for the City of Los Angeles, who will be interviewed by Arnold Pike of the California Teachers Association. The program will be carried on KGFJ—Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.

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Housing

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groes live in all projects which it operates. Roughly 20 per cent of its present tenants are Negroes.

Opposition to the public housing program in the Council was led by the Los Angeles Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce and the program was defeated when Councilamn Harold Harby switched his vote after years of support for public housing.

Insiders claim that a part of the opposition to the program stems from the fact that residents in the Rose Hills and West Los Angeles areas opposed those developments because they knew Negroes and members of other minority groups would be permitted to occupy units in them.

Doyle Seeking Congress Seat In 23rd District

Asserting that "Congressional Reapportionment by the State Legislature has made this earlier action advisable so that the public may be informed and the normal official functions of the political parties expedited," Clyde Doyle this week announced his candidacy for Congress from the 23rd district.

"My district, as now constituted, has 568,113 residents. Under the 1951 Reapportionment Act, the Legislature divided this huge population so as to give this general area two Congressmen," he pointed out.

"The area I choose to represent in my fourth term in the National Capital is composed of the 55th, 52nd and the 69th Assembly Districts. The great majority of the people of this district, recently designated as the 23rd, have already given me substantial majorities in four elections," Mr. Doyle said.

NAACP Seeking 300,000 Members

NEW YORK—With the tide of resentment against the upsurge of racial violence during the past year rising steadily, the NAACP this week announced its plans for a nationwide campaign with a goal of 300,000 new members for 1952.



ATTENDED REPUBLICAN MEETING—Prominent individuals who attended last week's Republican National Committee meeting in San Francisco included, left to right: John A. Hibbler, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. B. Greene, Berkeley; Arthur J. Roach, Berkeley; Perry W. Howard, National committeeman of Mississippi; Mrs. Catherine A. Mitchem, executive secretary Women's Political Study club of Los Angeles; Tony Smith, San Diego; Price Woodard, vice-chairman Young Republican National federation; Louis V. Cole, Los Angeles; Major Bowles, Bakersfield.

Watts Health Center Meets New Delay

Residents of the Willowbrook area expressed disappointment that the Board of Supervisors by a majority vote of three to two postponed entering into a contract for the building of a Health Center just south of El Segundo on Central Avenue.

Action was delayed another two weeks on motion of Supervisor Leonard Roach, who was supported by Supervisors Legg and Jessup. Supervisors Raymond V. Darby and John Anson Ford were willing and anxious to proceed immediately.

Darby's reason for immediate action was based on the fact that the option for the purchase of the lot on which the building is ot be erected—and which will cost $4500—will expire Thursday night.

The subject matter before the Board was the transference of the option to Charles J. Condon, who, in turn, would exercise the County's option and build thereon a building to cost $26,500. This would be leased by the County for a period of ten years at $v00 per month.

Many local agencies and organizations had worked diligently to bring a contractor as well as a proposed site to nte County of Los Angeles. Dr. Roy Gilbert, County Health Officer, had recommended the location as had the Chief Administrative Officer, Arthur J. Will.

It is hoped that this delay will not mean the doom of the Health Center but that plans be carried forward within the next few weeks so that it may be put into operation by midsummer.

South Changing, Patterson Says

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—"The South is in the process of change from an economy of scarcity and exploitation to a period that represents an economy of expansion and individual human development," the President of Tuskegee Institute told more than five hundred members of the Career Conference at their closing meeting here Friday afternoon.

"One of the manifestations under this change," Dr. F. D. Patterson said, "is the tremendous and continuing increase in the extension of educational opportunity to all of the South's citizens. And it follows that as the South extends the opportunity for education it must extend the opportunity for employment both vertically and horizontally."

The Conference jointly sponsored by the Institute and the National Urban Leauge, brought 37 consultants from business, industry, government and labor, to the campus to discuss with students and faculty the present occupational outlook, and the manpower needs of the nation.

Terror on Increase As Protests Mount

Bombings, threats, and the brazen challenge of hooded Klansmen continued unabated in the South this past week, even as NAACP representatives from the southern states met in the heart of the lawless empire of Florida.

But while the acts of intimidation went unchecked, the cry of protest spread to ever wider circles.

In Jacksonville, Fla., more than 200 Negroes gathered for an emergency NAACP session to consider what can be done to stem the spreading violence.

At the meeting the NAACP awarded Harry T. Moore, murdered in Mims, Fla., Christmas night, its Jefferson Award posthumously for his "furtherance of the principles of democracy."

Klansmen Prance

In nearby Tallahassee, members of the Ku Klux Klan were prancing around in their sheets and pillow cases, holding a full-dress cross-burning ceremony under the leadership of state leader Bill Hendrix. Hendrix said it was just accidental that the Klan demonstration coincided with the NAACP meeting. The Klan had made its plans in advance, he said.

In Milledgeville, Ga., teenagers followed the example of their elders, garbed themselves in KKK regalia, armed themselves with pistols and shotguns, broke into taverns, waylaid Negro girls. They forced their way into one night spot, lined all Negro patrons against the wall, then shot out the lights. Six of the young hoodlums were arrested, but were later released.

In Oxford, N. C., "unknown" persons dynamited the new home of a well-to-do 55-year-old farmer, Sanford Holding. The sheriff didn't discover who planted the dynamite. No one was hurt. Holding, father of 11 children and the owner of 300 acres of land, said it was lucky for the dynamiters he was not in the house at the time, or they would have been found dead the next morning.

Many Incidents

In Dallas, Tex., an explosion sent tremors through a wide section of the city when a bomb was exploded in a vacant store next to a Negro night club. Police found no suspects or witnesses.

In Pine Bluff, Ark., Negro attorney Harold Flowers received a letter signed "KKK" telling him to get out of the state or face the consequences. He had fought segregation in the city's public schools.

Many other incidents were reported from various parts of the South, from South Carolina to Texas.

Protest Meetings

Meanwhile, however, protest meetings were held in hundreds of cities. In Los Angeles, 2,000 people met at the Second Baptist Church. A huge rally, sponsored by labor, Negro, and Jewish organizations, has been scheduled for Feb. 21.

Likewise, the Los Angeles Democratic County Central Committee unanimously passed a resolution directed to President Truman, Atty. Gen. Howard McGrath, and Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, stating:

"Every demand must be made to secure Federal protection for the Negro people in Florida in view of the complete breakdown, inability, and unwillingness of all such local agencies to give this protection."

At Trenton, N. J., the House of Assembly passed a resolution memorializing the President of the United States and the attorney general to adopt measures directed against mob violence, destruction of life and property in the State of Florida.

Food Instruction Class Open At Trade-Tech J.C.

"A ready employment field is available for trained people in the food trades," announced Roy A. Fields, food department coordinator at the Los Angeles Trade-Technical Junior College, 1646 South Olive Street.

"With good wages available," Fields explained, "graduates are being placed daily in excellent jobs."

The course of study as arranged by Trade-Tech calls for one year of periodic study in cooking, pantry, pastry, and coffee shop work. If the student desires to continue for one additional year he may specialize in any field.

Graduates enter the food field as advance apprentices and cooks' helpers, and frequently start their own business.

Study is also offered in household service by the food department. This work prepares people to become butlers, maids, cooks, and household workers.

Those interested in entering this well-paid field should apply at the school's registration office.

GOP Assembly Asks Integration In Government

Efforts of reactionary Republicans to block an endorsement of Governor Earl Warren for president because he "had favored FEPC" were blocked in the California Republican Assembly at its state convention last week by Leon Giles, assembly delegate from the 62nd district.

"I don't agree with the governor in every instance," Giles told the delegates, "but he has the endorsement of the people who have regularly elected him and I had rather trust the judgement of the people than of a minority no matter how influential."

Giles was a member of the powerful fact-finding committee of the Assembly and was influential in getting it to take a stand for complete integration of minority groups in the political and economic life of the state.

Private Colleges In South Open Doors to Negro

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—"Concern," youth publication of the Methodist Church, reveals in its current issue that many private colleges in the South are voluntarily opening their doors to Negro students.

The publication points out that this is being done quietly, in contrast to wide publicity given the action that has forced the opening of state controlled institutions to members of the colored race.

"Many of the colleges," states "Concern," "still restrict Negroes to study on the graduate level, but others admit them freely to all departments. The policy on use of dormitory facilities varies. Methodist schools are among those that have made changes in policy."

Following is a list of a few private institutions which were formerly open only to white students:

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D. C.

American University, Washington, D. C.

Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Mo.

Loyola University, New Orleans.

Local Scribe Has Series in Mirror

Libby Clark, nationally known newspaperwoman, is the author of a series of articles about American Negroes living abroad currently appearing in the Los Angeles Mirror.

The three articles are a summary of the reporters' observations during a recent European tour which she made as press observer with a sightseeing group from the University of Southern California.



LIBBY CLARK

Considered one of the country's most versatile newspaperwomen, Miss Clark attended Columbia University and was on the staff of the Chester Times, leading white daily in Chester, Pa., before taking up residence in Los Angeles.

Although she has made it a policy never to affiliate herself officially with an organization, the young writer has rendered invaluable service on special press and public relations projects for the NAACP, YWCA, YMCA, Community Chest, March of Dimes, Braille Institute and numerous charity and social clubs.

Miss Clark is feature writer and social editor for a national local weekly.

Baby Drinks Liniment From Patent Bottle

One gulp of liniment from a patent medicine bottle was enough to send 3-year-old Chris Jones to Georgia Street Receiving hospital by way of ambulance last Saturday. Chris, who was playing in his home, 1368 E. 43rd street, found the bottle while at play.

After the burning swallow, Chris painfully complained to his mother who called the ambulance. Following medical treatment, Chris was sent home with the warning that not everything in bottles is good to drink.

MORE ON

Dr. C. Gordon

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physician for the Los Angeles Board of Education, and enjoyed a highly successful practice.

Dedicated to the search to alleviate man's ills, when Dr. Gordon learned that he was suffering from cancer, he made arrangements for his remains to be turned over to a cancer research organization.

He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Medical, Dental and Pharmecuitical Association, the Pacific Town Club and the Boule.

Surviving Dr. Gordon is his widow, Constance Gordon, a nephew, Dexter Gordon, a sister-in-law Gwendolyn Gordon, and a niece Robin Gordon.

NEW CLASSES

Beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Jefferson Adult Evening School will offer a series of lectures on "Solving the Problems in the Second Half of Life." Dr. George W. Ainlay, M.D., one of the city's most popular speakers on this topic will conduct the meetings.

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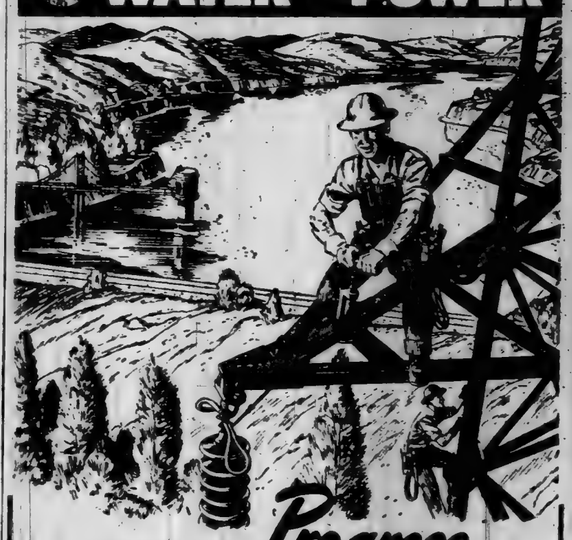
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A REPORT TO OUR CITIZEN-OWNERS AND CUSTOMERS

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All the water and electricity you need. As a customer of the Department of Water and Power, you are assured of all the dependable, low-cost water and electricity you need, because the Department's long range planning and construction of water and power facilities has consistently kept ahead of the city's growing demands.

A going business, city-owned. Your city-owned and operated utility business last year met all its expenses, financed its tremendous program of construction, and paid all its debts as they fell due. The Power System's total income was $57,571,000. After meeting operating expenses, interest and depreciation, there was $15,400,000 available to retire power revenue bonds, pay part of the cost of the power construction program, and provide $2,659,000 for the general city treasury of Los Angeles. The Water System's total income was $19,490,000. After meeting operating expenses, interest and depreciation, there was $3,145,000 available to retire water revenue bonds, pay part of the cost of the water works construction program, and provide $913,000 for the general city treasury.

Expansion financed by earnings. To help finance the great construction program of water and power facilities for Los Angeles, additional funds were borrowed by issuing $10,000,000 in power revenue bonds and $10,000,000 in water revenue bonds last year. These bonds will be paid off entirely out of the Department's earnings.

Rates remained among the nation's lowest. Los Angeles' exceptionally low water and electric rates continued among the few cost-of-living items that have not gone up. These rates are, in fact, still at pre-war levels or less.

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CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE—Reber Willard expresses her heartfelt thanks to her attorney, Earl C. Broady, as she leaves the Hall of Justice a free woman, acquitted of a murder charge. After a drama-packed five day trial, the jury returned a not guilty verdict after hours of deliberation. Deputy Sheriff Ira Taylor watches the happy scene. Photo by Corky.

Palm Springs Acts In Housing Crisis

PALM SPRINGS—The critical Negro housing situation here seemed to be heading for an amicable solution this week as a result of action taken by the City Council, following the presentation of a resolution jointly by the Palm Springs Employers Association and the local branch of the NAACP.

The City Council appointed a committee of six, including James F. Reddick, landscape gardening contractor and member of the Palm Springs NAACP executive committee. The six are charged with the responsibility of investigating the sub-standard houses and recommending a solution.

The joint resolution presented to the council Jan. 9 recommended the development of a privately financed housing project for workers in Palm Springs, which would be open for occupancy by all workers without restrictions as to race and color.

Suit May Be Dropped

As a result of this favorable turn in the situation, James H. Anderson, executive secretary of the Southern California Area council, stated this week that it appeared likely that a law suit now pending may be withdrawn.

In the suit filed in Riverside County Superior Court, 13 residents of Palm Springs charged that they are barred from living in the existing housing developments solely because of race. That suit is scheduled to be heard January 25.

The local community, through the NAACP, collected a fund of $500 to appeal to the Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, if necessary, in an attempt to obtain a lease on Indian land for the erection of a non-segregated housing project.

Selected by the City Council for the special committee to study the housing situation were, in addition to Reddick, David M. Benjamin, Russell E. Denney, Clinton E. Fox, Ray E. Hiller and William H. Smith.



JAMES F. REDDICK

Wave of Robberies Hits Eastside

By EDDIE LEE KING

A series of robberies and burglaries stalked the city this week with victims ranging from street car operators to liquor stores.

The Saru Liquor Store of 12739 South Central avenue topped the list with a loss of $5016.01, and a 1940 Ford Coupe.

Lyman Wilton Larson, 36, 12195 Doty, Hawthorne, L. A. Transit Lines street car operator was taken for $62.50 at 116th street and Vermont avenue. A clean get-away was made by the bandits.

Patsey's Liquor Store at 7932 South Central avenue was robbed of $62.00. The robber escaped.

Robert Fountain, 36, of 4627 North Maine avenue, Baldwin Park was lifted of $16.00 with the culprits leaving the scene without a trace.

The Helms Bakery is still on the losing end of a robbery of one of its drivers for $90.25.

Robert Lee Wilson, 25, 247 East 31st street and Robert Lee Fox, 34, 225 East 32nd street were arrested for robbery and a possible murder; however the police have not been able to find a body. Wilson and Fox had a cleaver type knife with blood stains on it in their possession when arrested, at 55th and Central.

Edward Birdett King, 49, 802 East 136th street was arrested at 124th street and Wilmington for robbery and drunkeness and had two sets of identifications on him. The police said that he was in a very intoxicated condition when stopped for questioning.

Miller's Grocery of 1755 East 92nd street was lucky when Harvey Burns of 1662 East 82nd place blew the whistle on a would be "strong arm" robber. The police came and Charles Miller, owner of the store, reported no loss.

BURGLARIES

Cralego Drugs of 1422 East Florence avenue was burglaried and $26.35 in cash was taken.

James Tillman Heckard, 29, 9910 Graham avenue and Daniel Mass were arrested for burglaring and taken cast iron soil pipe valued at $311.70.

Curtis S. Williams, 59, 1647½ East 118th store would like to know who illegally entered his garage at 11801 South Wilmington avenue, Willowbrook, and made-way with his upper cabinet snap-on tool chest and tools, truck radiator core and batteries valued at $363.00. Yep! the police stated that it was burglary.

William Heyden Easton and Phoebe Jane Easton were glad to get their $2000.00 1950 Chevrolet sedan back after the crook had helped himself to several items in the icebox, consumed half of a bottle of port wine, and apparently spent some time at their house and made-off with their car. It was found at 47th and Central. The police state that this has been worked on other people and they wil not rest until the criminal is behind bars.



GIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Louis Jordan gives a five hundred dollar check to establish an Arizona scholarship that will be open to all students, regardless of race. The fund willebe administered by the Phoenix Urban League.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR POSTAGE STAMP DISPENSER JOB

For some industrious, ambitious person with a record of reliability, there is in the offing a rare opportunity to take part in a great public service and, at the same time, realize a substantial income for years to come. The deal is the job of owning and operating a route of U. S. Postage Stamp Dispensing machines in the Los Angeles area and vicinity. Applications for the position are now being accepted at the EAGLE office, Box 54. Men or women are acceptable for the job.

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An applicant for the job needs not to worry about his physical condition or educational background. Neither is of any importance in selections for the job. An applicant must, however, put up a cash investment of $990, once selected.

In applying for the job through the EAGLE, any interested person is requested to give his age, address and phone number. All applicants with a sincere desire to take on the task will be interviewed by a district representative of the dispensing machine company. Representatives of the company also will assist and make all the arangements necessary to get a person started right on a route. The company is interested in interviewing only people who are able to make a final decision; the "shopper" or "think it over" type is requested not to apply.

Applicants are warned to apply early as the company is planning to close the Los Angeles area very shortly.

—Adv.

New Challenge Hits Jim Crow Schools

SUMTER, S.C. — The fight against the inequalities inherent in a segregated school system moved another step forward in South Carolina this week, as attorneys representing the parents of more than fifty students of the Jim Crow Lincoln Elementary and High School, filed a petition here with city and county officials, charging discrimination against Negro school children.

Noting that the school has insufficient classroom space and that children are forced to attend school in four shifts, from 8 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., the petition charges that these hours "force them to have to go through the streets of the city after dark."

30 Howard Students Listed In Who's Who

Nineteen men and eleven women students at Howard University will be listed in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was revealed today by Howard University officials.

From the standpoint of scholarship, student leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities, the young men and women selected for this honor are the most outstanding students at the university.

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More About Jury Acquits

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case where a woman was tried for murder, piled up the evidence in Mrs. Willard's favor to snatch victory for seemingiy certain defeat.

The prosecution relied on the fact that Johnson was unarmed and they had two witnesses to the killing, and the confession of Mrs. Willard that she fired the fatal shot.

The sharp, probing cross-examination of the defense counsel produced so many discrepancies in their version of what happened, that even the presecution admitted that some of their testimony was inaccurate.

Acted From Terror

Mrs. Willard testified that she loved Johnson dearly, and did not intend to shoot him, much less kill him. She had locked herself in her bedroom to avoid further argument with him. When a friend that was visiting them, Goldie Frere, 1679½ E. 109th street, called to her that she was leaving, she unlocked the door to bid her goodnight. As she opened the door, Johnson swept her aside and rushed into the bedroom.

Mrs. Willard further testified that in terror she ran to the bed and pulled the revolver out from under the mattress, warning him not to come closer. As he advanced with clenched fist, the gun went off and he fell to the floor.

Witnesses testified that when the shot rang out Mrs. Willard cried "Call the police and an ambulance, I think I've killed him.

Attorney Broady, in a forceful argument to the jury, pointed out that the law does not require one to wait and to be killed or suffer great bodily injury before defending onself, but that the person so defending himself need only act as a reasonable person would in view of the circumstances.

When the jury returned to the courtroom of Superior Judge Nye's court with a not guilty verdict, a murmur of approval rose from the many spectators who followed the dramatic trial.

New Storm Drains For Central Avenue

In a resolution in the City Council, storm drains were asked for on Central Avenue, Avalon and San Pedro Streets, south of Manchester by Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

This week on an inspection trip through the district, Councilman Hahn, L. O. Turner, Engineer in charge of the Storm Drain Division, and H. W. Fraim, Assistant Engineer in charge of the Storm Drain Division, with Wm. A. Gallagher, civic leader, inspected the streets in the south side. It was found that storm drains were needed on Manchester and Central, Avalon and San Pedro Streets and Clovis and Century.

METROPOLITAN WON'T EVICT TENANTS WHO FOUGHT BIAS

NEW YORK—Metropolitan Insurance Company Monday decided to drop attempts to evict 19 tenants of its Stuyvesant Town housing project after a conference with Rudolph Halley, president of the City Council. Civic groups charged that the evictions had been pressed because the 19 were leaders in a fight against the company's policy of refusing to rent to Negroes.

As part of the settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Hardine Hendrix and their son, Negroes, who have been living since September, 1949, as "guests" in an apartment leased to Dr. Lee Lorch, will become regular tenants in another apartment. The Lorch apartment will be vacated. Dr. Lorch is at present teaching at Fiske University in Nashville, Tenn. The assignment of another apartment to the Hendrix family was at Mr. Halley's suggestion.

Racial Bias Charged

Efforts by the company to evict the Hendrix family made it the target of charges of racial discrimination. Later it was charged that eviction notices handed to sixty-nine tenants whose leases had expired were given to thirty-nine of them because of their activity in the anti-racial-discrimination campaign. All but nineteen of the original sixty-nine tenants served with eviction notices moved voluntarily.

Those with whom Halley conferred in reaching a settlement of the dispute were Churchill Riggers, general counsel for the company; Irving L. Kalish, also representing the company; and Paul L. Ross, chairman of the tenants' committee.

Paul Ross, who was for several years an aide to former Mayor O'Dwyer, declared that the agreement to drop eviction proceedings against the nineteen tenants was a vindication of the committee's activities.

Metropolitan carried its fight for the right to refuse to rent to Negroes to the United States Supreme Court which declined to upset a New York decision to the effect that company had the right to discriminate if it chose to do so.

More than 700,000 adults serve in the Boy Scouts of America as volunteer leaders.

Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 American boys and men were active in the Boy Scouts of America.

There are now 80,298 Units of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the Boy Scouts of America.

Civil Rights Confab Hits Senate Rules

WASHINGTON—Delegates from 50 national organizations will be in attendance at the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights here February 17-18, according to the Steering Committee, which met at the Washington Bureau office of the NAACP.

The Conference, spearheaded by the NAACP, will seek a change in the Senate fillbuster rule to permit cloture by a majority vote, and will ask for action on civil rights legislation.

The opening public meeting of the Conference will be held Sunday, Feb. 17. State delegations will confer with Congressmen and Senators on February 18.

Pioneer City Employe Dies

Funeral rites according to the Baptist communion were held here Wednesday morning over the remains of the late Johnie J. Robinson. The deceased, a native of La Grange, Texas, died Saturday, January 19th. He resided with his widow, Mrs. Geneva Robinson at 4501 Staunton Avenue.

Mr. Robinson had been an employe of the city Recreational and Park Department for more than 20 years. Besides his widow, he leaves a stepson, Frederick Thompson and family of 640 Hatchway street, Compton. The latter is a postal employe and member of the Jeep Smith orchestra.

Following the funeral services, the body was interred in Evergreen cemetery. The body was prepared for burial by the Smith and Williams Mortuary company. The sermon was preached by the Rev. F. W. Ferrell, pastor of the Tabernacle Faith Baptist Church.

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—George B. Cheever

Tiny Baby Girl Burned to Death

Little Consuelo Broadnax, four, 2126½ West Jefferson Blvd. died in General Hospital Saturday from second and third degree burns received that morning while she was standing by an open gas heater.

Mrs. Fannie Broadnax stated that her daughter was standing near the open heater when her clothing caught fire.

Consuelo was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and treated for burns of the chest, abdomen and extremities. Later she was transfered to General Hospital where she died at 11:45 a.m.

Funeral services were conducted by Roberts Mortuary Monday afternoon.

Family Care Homes Sought

Additional Family Care boarding homes throughout the state, including the Los Angeles County area, are needed by the State of California, Department of Mental Hygiene. The Department has, for 14 years successfully operated a Family Care program for patients who are well enough to leave the various state hospitals for the Mentally ill and Mentally deficient.

Through this program these patients can complete their recovery in a home-like atmosphere. At the present time there are many patients in the hospitals who could leave the institution if more family care homes were available. Many of them do not have families to whom they may go.

Information regarding the Family Care program and the approval of a home for use may be secured from Mrs. Katherine Leach, State Department of Mental Hygiene, 315 So. Broadway, MAdison 6-1515, Extension 861.

More than 6,600 experienced Scout campers from 35 states enjoyed rugged wilderness campin in 1951 at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Maintained by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, it comprises 127,000 acres and is the largest Scout Camp in the world.

Negroes Ask Right To Use City Pools

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The issue of the Negro's right to unrestricted use of publicly-owned swimming pools in this city has been placed before the United States District Court here in a case argued on behalf of Mrs. Esther Williams, Miss Lena P. Smith and Joseph N. Moore, prominent Negroes of Kansas City.

Judge Albert L. Ridge, before whom the case was tried on Jan. 15, reserved decision pending the filing of briefs by both sides. Representing the complainants in the case were NAACP attorneys Carl R. Johnson and Almer T. Adair of Kansas City and Thurgood Marshall, special counsel, and Robert L. Carter, assistant special counsel, of the national office legal staff. An attempt to bar Marshall from participation in this case was ruled out last summer by Judge Ridge.

The City of Kansas City and its Board of Park Commissioners maintained they had a right to segregate the races under the "separate but equal" doctrine.

12 Story Fall Kills Janitor

Larry B. Sudduth, 53, 9715 Zamora St., died Wednesday from injuries received when he fell through a roof and dropped 12 feet to the floor.

Police said he was working at 7555 Sunset Blvd. when the accident occurred. Taken to Hollywood receiving hospital, he was treated for skull fracture, lacerations and contusion. Later he was transferred to General Hospital where he died.

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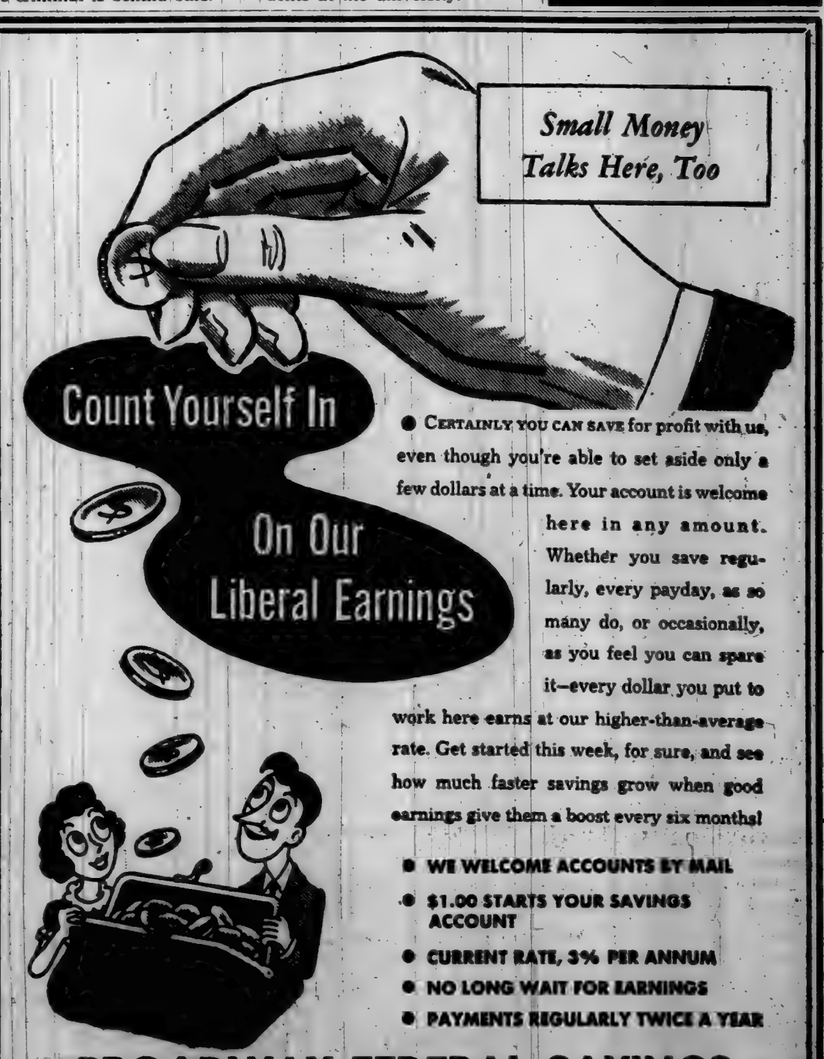
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Nicodemus thought this was very strange; he could not understand it at all. "How can that be?" he asked.

"You are a teacher, and yet you cannot understand?" asked Jesus in surprise.

He told Nicodemus that he would have to be made all over new, to belong to the kingdom of Heaven. He told him about the serpent Moses made, which cured the people who had been bitten by snakes. He said He could cure people's sins, just as the brass serpent had cured those people long ago. Nicodemus never forgot what Jesus said.

Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

Bible Question Box

1. Who, in the Bible, made three great missionary journeys?
2. Two friends met Jesus on the road to Emmaus, after the resurrection. Name one of them.
3. What little girl of twelve years did Jesus raise to life?
4. Which of the apostles was a "thief, and had the bag, and bare what was put therein"?
5. What three men were special friends of Job?

Answers found on page 13.

Church Federation Acts as Agency for Common Expression of Real Fellowship

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN
Church Editor

An important agency of all Protestant churches in the community for the common expression of real fellowship among Christians is the Church Federation of Los Angeles, an extremely effective organization with a practical religious program that embraces all races.

The one major goal in the Federation's plan of things is aimed at bringing about a United Protestantism. But the accomplishment of that alone requires the full operation of several departments. There are no less than nine different departments functioning regularly under the Federation: Evangelism, Christian Education, Planning and Survey, Welfare, Radio and Television, Music, Institutional Ministry, Social Education and Action and Ecumenical Relations (the associations of local churches to national and world Protestant cooperation).

Leads Observances

The department of Evangelism is principally concerned with leading the community in the observance of special days and occasions such as Holy Week, Good Friday, Worldwide Communion Sunday and Thanksgiving. It also operates to lead churches in setting up community fellowship missions, preaching missions and visitation campaigns.

Perhaps the most important departmental function is that of Christian education which serves through 7 active committees. The department provides a clearing house for all Leadership Training Schools and furnishes leadership for them. The youth activities, audio-visuals and workshops for Sunday School workers and other field contacts center here.

Besides, the department is charged with the direction and supervision of the Weekday (Released Time) program for the public schools and conducts three annual in-training institutes. The curriculum, "Our Bible and Our Lives," which is used widely in the state and six other states, is prepared by the department. This year some 7,128 pupils are being taught under the system at the cost of $5 per pupil per year.

Conducts Schools

The Christian Education department sponsors and conducts Vacation Christian Education Institutes and Laboratory Schools where last year more than 2000 adult workers were registered. It also prepares a yearly Vacation Church School manual.

Total staff of the Christian Education department consists of two secretaries, a part-time field worker for youths, six supervisors, 26 weekday teachers and the director.



REV. FORREST C. WEIR

Of increasing importance to the community is the work of the Welfare department. It affiliates 34 Protestant health and welfare agencies to carry on a program of direct welfare services. Primarily the department serves ministers through the Information and Referral Division. When a minister searches for community resources to supplement his own contribution to the welfare of the many people who turn to him for comfort, the Division interprets and helps to see that the troubled individual needed help.

Counseling

A total of 2,792 such requests were handled by that Division in 1950. The Case Work Division, a counseling service for Protestant boys and girls, 12 to 19 years, gave case work service to 488 individuals and interpreted case work to 21 church groups. The Group Work Division provides a consultation and leadership training service for churches in the development of group work and recreational programs. In a year it serves 130 groups with a total attendance of more than 125,000.

The Federation is active in many ways to offer religious service to the public. It provides, through its radio and television department, regular religious news broadcasts over local station KFAC each Monday at 8:30 a.m. and special events for different radio and television programs such as Good Friday and "Messiah" during Lent. In addition, it serves stations as a standardizing agency for Protestant broadcasting, sponsors locally national broadcasts from Protestant Radio Commission and offers institutes for training of religious broadcasters.

Each December, the Federation arranges for neighborhood presentations of the "Messiah." Two years ago, its plan brought together 30 denominations, 275 choirs and 137 soloists with 24,266 people attending the performance of the great musical work.



CHECK-UP—Church Federation of Los Angeles provides medical examinations for children in homes and institutions maintained by the state. Other benefits are provided for the children under the extensive program planned in annual budgets of the Federation.

The Church Federation of Los Angeles is located at 3330 West Adams Blvd. in a spacious home built in 1913 by the late department store founder, John J. Haggarty. The building closely follows on the design of Castle York in Haggarty's boyhood home neighborhood in Ireland. It cost $175,000 and was built by civil engineers rather than by architects.

3000 Churches

Through special donations and the help of others, the estate was purchased for taxes in 1942. It was rehabilitated at a total cost of $25,000, then gifted to the Church Federation. Now the buildings and grounds serve effectively as the focal point for the United Protestantism, representing a dozen denominations and more than 300 Protestant churches of the Los Angeles area.

The Church Federation has as president now Dr. Frank B. Fagerburg, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He is ably assisted by a staff that includes Rev. Forrest C. Weir, Ph.D., who was recently elected as Executive Secretary of the organization.

Pastoral Background

Dr. Weir was formerly the executive secretary of the Southeastern Inter-Council of Churches in Atlanta. Before his call to Atlanta, he had served as pastor for five years of Miami's historic Plymouth Congregational Church which is widely known as the "Church in the Garden."

Bishop Draws Assignment to South America from Council

The Council of Bishops of the AME church, in a special meeting in Cincinnati a few days ago, voted to transfer Bishop R. R. Wright to the 16th Episcopal district of the church which covers the West Indies and South America. The announcement was made through a church report.

The bishops voted at a meeting at the Brown Chapel AME church to transfer Bishop Wright out of the country and to bring Bishop William R. Wilkes to the 12th district which embraces Arkansas and Oklahoma over which Bishop Wright had been presiding.

Bishop John A. Gregg, president of the council, presided over the special session held here. Bishop S. L. Greene of Georgia served as secretary.

The transfer of Bishop Wright is a part of the two-year-old controversy which began when Bishop Wright criticized Dr. W. A. Fountain Jr.'s handling of funds of the Morris Brown college in Atlanta. Dr. Fountain, son of Bishop Fountain, was removed as president of the school and out of the controversy which developed Bishop Wright was transferred to the Arkansas district.

In Little Rock, headquarters of the 12th district, Bishop Wright's troubles did not cease. A group of ministers and presiding elders filed charges against the bishop and the bishop's council ordered him not to preside over his conferences in Oklahoma and Arkansas and sent Bishop Wilkes into the 12th district to hold the conferences. Later the charges were dropped and Bishop Wright resumed his position as presiding bishop of the 12th district.

The latest action in voting to send Bishop Wright to South America was made reportedly "to insure peace and harmony in the AME church."

The AME general conference which meets in Chicago in May of this year is expected to take up the controversy. The bishops' council is scheduled to hold another meeting in Charleston, S.C., February 20-22.

Bishops participating in the Cincinnati meeting were: Bishops W. A. Fountain Sr., R. C. Ransom, R. R. Wright, D. Ward Nichols, Frank M. Reid, A. J. Allen, G. W. Baber, John H. Clayborn, L. H. Hemmingway, D. O. Walker, I. H. Bonner, W. R. Wilkes, and by proxy, Bishops M. H. Davis, Noah W. Williams, Joseph Gomez and C. A. Gibbs.

Nuns Assume Medical Roles

The Medical Mission Sisters, a group of Catholic nuns, gave medical care to 181,536 patients in 11 centers in Asia, Africa and the U.S. during 1950, states a report from the organization's headquarters in Philadelphia. Births in mission hospitals numbered 4,625, operations more than 5,000 (1,227 of them major ones).

This was reported by Mother Anna Dengel, M.D., Superior General of the Society, whose headquarters are here.

Two lay missionary doctors, Dr. Leon and Dr. Madeline Adcock of St. Paul, Minn., joined the staff within the past year, thus making it possible to expand the work. A letter expressing the gratitude of the African chief, the queen mother and the elders of the Ashauti District was received by Mother Dengel shortly after the arrival of the missionary doctors.

Ministry Serves Migrant Workers

Traveling by jeep station wagons with church and recreational equipment, harvesters carried the ministry of 23 Protestant denominations to 120,000 migrant workers last year. The Division of Home Missions of the National Council in a recent report estimates the number of seasonal workers at more than a million.

The migrant ministry covered over 200,000 miles in an attempt to follow the people who follow the crops with the service of the church. In 25 states from Florida to Oregon permanent staff members were assisted by summer workers, including college girls and ministerial students.

A new demonstration school near Utica, N.Y., taught southern migrant children who had fallen behind in their studies because of crowded schools and working in the fields themselves. In the educational program of the Division of Home Missions more than 3,500 migrants, old and young, attended classes.

Pilgrim Baptist Church Invites Newcomers

Pilgrim Baptist church, pastored by Rev. E. W. Wade, is inviting any newcomer or any person without a church home to attend services at its church. The many auxiliaries are prepared to place any new member where he chooses.

Recently the church ended its pastor's anniversary. During the celebration, many important church activities took place. Mrs. D. Holly Henry is church clerk.



LITTLE TOTS SAY LITTLE PRAYERS at Church Federation of Los Angeles. Here is an example of its results in the faces of the young children asking for blessings of their food and drink. The Federation's staff is well qualified to instruct the children

Junior and Senior Ushers Hold Confab in Bakersfield

The Junior and Senior Usher Board Union of California, Inc. are holding their Annual Mid-Year Meeting and Fellowship in Bakersfield, Calif., Saturday, January 26th, 1952 as the guest of Bakersfield's Central District Usher Board Union.

Sessions of the Senior Union, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, will be held in Mt. Zion Baptist church, pastored by Dr. H. A. Green, while the Junior Union will convene in the Cain Memorial AME church, pastored by Rev. David Slocum with Mr. Richard S. Andrews, Jr. state president, presiding.

Elaborate plans are under way by the Central District for the enjoyment of the delegates who will gather in Bakersfield, from the five districts of the Junior Department and the seven districts from the Senior Department. Attending the Junior Sessions will be over 70 juniors from the Central District, Bakersfield; Northern District, San Francisco and vicinity; Southeast District, San Diego; Tri-City Alliance, San Francisco and East Bay Area and southern district, Los Angeles county.

Assisting Andrews will be his staff of State officers from Los Angeles namely: Thrista Gay, recording secretary; Monna Jones, corresponding secretary; Gladys Sutton, treasurer; Norma Pitts, parliament staff member; Shirley Alexander, pianist and other officers from all parts of the state. The staff of supervisors headed by Mrs. Julia Lee, state supervisor, assisted by Mrs. Willie Mae Hunt, Mertha Johnson, Lovie Fears, Vivian Gilver, M. M. Rigsby, Miss Edna Thomas and Mrs. Lutetia Hines, junior organizer.

Plans will be presented at the meeting for the junior state sixth annual state convention, which will be held in June, 1952 at Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, Rev. W. P. Cater, minister in conjunction with the Senior's eleventh state convention as the guest of the Southern District, Julius C. Hall, senior district president and Miss Norma Jean Pitts, junior district president.

Lula Mae Harris is publicity chairman and reporter.

Sarah Allen Society Holds 68th Service

The Sarah Allen Women's Missionary Society of the First AME church will hold its 68th annual organizational service at Eighth and Towne Sunday, January 27 at 7 p.m.

A ceremonial, based on the theme "Stewardship" and featuring a hundred women dressed in white, will highlight the evening worship. Mrs. Winnie M. Lumpkin, president, is well-known in church circles for her successful programs, and has stated that she "is expecting the full support of the women of the church." It has been announced that the Silvertone Trio will be featured in the musical portion of the program.

Missionary in Talk on Africa

Under the auspices of the women of Lincoln and Church of Christian Fellowship, a new approach to world problems will be offered for the information of local listeners in a special lecture at the Church of Christian Fellowship on Thursday, January 24 at 2:30 p.m. The lecture will be delivered by Dr. Sam Coles, "missionary extraordinary."

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Laymen of First AME Score Third Triumph

The third annual Laymen's Day Services at First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne, held Sunday, was proclaimed by members and friends as an inspirational triumph.

With the entire day under the direction of the laymen of the church, headed by W. Thomas Person, many persons came to the 6:00 a.m. prayer service and stayed until the end of the evening hour which featured the singing of the David Starr Jordan High School Junior A Cappella choir.

During the day the Sunday school was led by guest superintendent William Perry, while at the morning service, the guest speaker was prominent layman Richard R. Wright III. Lay delegates from the Southern California conference to the church's general conference in Chicago next May, assisted in the service.

A service in song was rendered by the popular Simmons-Akers Gospel Singers for the afternoon program. These local radio and recording artists sang songs, many of them original compositions.

A special feature of the day was the free dinner served to all on Laymen's Day. Joseph Ellis, program chairman, in thanking all who participated on the program and in the audiences, pointed out that "the day would serve as a starting place for greater works by lay members of Eighth and Towne for the months ahead."

Louisiana Youth Heads a United Christian Mission

Never in his 19 years had Andrew J. Young, Jr., of New Orleans ever dreamed of himself as a young man with a mission. Yet now he has one. It is a Christian mission in Hartford, Conn.

Andy is one of 32 college-age young people giving six months of volunteer service as a field worker for The Call to United Christian Youth Action, a project planned and promoted by young people. He is the only Negro among the 32 volunteers.

The call is a challenge to the nation's youth to put their Christian beliefs to work through projects of action in their communities. Andy's job is to inspire at least 26,000 young people of Connecticut and Rhode Island to answer The Call by reaffirming their faith in God and the church and then to put this faith to work through actual community service.

Indiana Trained

"Attempt no small task," Andy was told along with other field workers during a 15-day training session last summer at Camp Mack near Milford, Ind.

"In this job," Andy says, "there is no small task."

On a travel, food, and lodging budget, he cuts expenses wherever he can by staying at private homes in the cities where he may be conducting meetings in the morning, early afternoon, late afternoon, and evening. In this way he has met many wonderful new friends.

On one occasion it meant a new enthusiast for The Call—a Connecticut minister who invited Andy and two other field workers in the area to spend Thanksgiving in his home.

The son of a New Orleans dentist, Andy had planned to study medicine after getting his bachelor's degree from Howard university last June. His work with The Call, however, influenced him in favor of the ministry. He is now enrolled as a part time student at Hartford (Conn.) Theological seminary.

Often called a modern missionary, Andy has been cordially received wherever he goes Andy presents The Call whenever he can—before ministerial groups, adult leaders of youth, women's clubs, social and civic groups, church young people's organizations.

Cited by Youth

Supporting The Call are the 38 Protestant denominations represented in the United Christian Youth Movement, youth organization of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Youth directors and ministers of these denominations have termed The Call "realistic, imaginative, heartwarming," and "one of the most practical and inspiring programs ever undertaken by Christian young people."

Miss L. Victoria Lucas of Chicago, who coordinates and directs publicity for The Call, paid this tribute to Andy:

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DELEGATES PONDER NEW CHURCH LAWS

At the Ashbury Community Center in Washington, D.C., recently delegates-elect to the forthcoming General and Jurisdictional Conferences of the Methodist Church met to discuss proposals which will come before the conferences on new laws next April. Bishop A. P. Shaw, resident bishop of the Baltimore Area of the denomination, called the meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Leon S. Moore, of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected chairman of the meeting, and the Rev. C. Anderson Davis, of Bluefield, W. Va., secretary. The delegates represented the four conferences in the area, the Delaware, East Tennessee, North Carolina, and Washington Conferences.

The group unanimously voted to support the recent action of the Baltimore Area Council to memorialize the General Conference which is to meet in San Francisco next April to abolish the jurisdictional system in the denomination. The leaders did not request "special consideration" for themselves as Negroes, and therefore did not specify the elimination of the much debated Central (All-Negro) Jurisdiction specifically. They agreed, with the Area Council, that the entire jurisdictional system is "expensive, unnecessary, tending to sectionalize the denomination in five geographical and one racial parts, thus destroying primal Methodist unity."

To Combine

The delegates favored continuance of the Central Christian Advocate as the "voice of Negro Methodism." Recommendation will go to the General Conference for merging of this organ with the Christian Advocate, Chicago, which serves the entire communion. The delegates agreed that a combined organ would hardly give enough space to Negro news, and probably would not be "vigorous" enough in its editorial expression on racial matters.

On suggestion of Dr. Edgar A. Love, New York, the group decided to request two additional Negro bishops and areas to give supervision in the Central Jurisdiction. There are now four Negro Episcopal areas, with headquarters in New Orleans, St. Louis, Baltimore and Atlanta. A fifth bishop serves in Liberia, Africa, and is elected by the Central Jurisdictional Conference.

The delegates made it clear that this request does not give endorsement to the principle of the Central ("racial") Jurisdiction, nor does it indicate "but desire" for its continuance. Pointing out that the jurisdiction could not be abolished within four or possibly eight or more years, since it is a constitutional provision of the church, the request notes the tremendous territory (three-fourths of the country) covered by the jurisdiction, and the impossibility of four bishops to cultivate it.

HUGHES PRESENTS POETRY AT FESTIVAL

A renowned poet, a distinguished young pianist and a promising baritone will join forces to present an all-Negro program of poetry and music for the Annual Folk Festival of the Phillis Wheatley Association at the Metropolitan Theater in Cleveland on Friday, February 8. The poet is Langston Hughes, the pianist Margaret Bonds, the baritone Dan Andrews.

Mr. Hughes will act as narrator and read from his own poems. Miss Bonds wil play her compositions as well as those of Coleridge-Taylor and other colored composers. Mr. Andrews wil sing a group of folk melodies and two groups of songs by contemporary Negro musicians, including the recent Howard Swanson settings of lyrics by Mr. Hughes.

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PLANNING MEETING AT SC—Mrs. Frederic Schrader (seated, left) of the United Church Women of Southern California, and Mrs. Irving L. Weider of the Southern California Conference of B'nai B'rith women are co-chairmen of the Women's Council just formed by six clubs in cooperation with the University of Southern California. The council will hold a free public meeting at SC February 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. Others on the planning committee (standing, from left) are: Mrs. William Thorpe, president, Catholic Woman's Club; Mrs. Gilbert Denton, president, B'nai B'rith Women; Mrs. R. A. Barmore, president, Metropolitan Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Vada Somerville, president, Links, and Mrs. William E. Stagens, president, Women's International Club.

Southeast Health Council Plans First Aid Classes

At a recent meeting of the Southeast District Health Council, the members unanimously agreed that the council's program for 1952 be concerned with an environmental sanitation program and the furthering of civil defense and first aid preparedness in the district. Rev. V. J. Waldron, chairman of the Health Council announced this week.

"A Health department survey revealed that living conditions in certain sections of the area needed much improvement," he said, adding that the council will soon start an intensive educational program to acquaint residents in the community with the Health Department standards in environmental sanitation.

"The southeast community, in spite of overcrowdedness and certain substandard housing conditions, can compare favorably with other districts," Rev. Waldron declared.

Mrs. Estella Blodgett, first aid supervisor for Southeast, announced at the meeting the opening of first aid classes. According to Mrs. Blodgett, at beginners or standard class with start at Brown Temple, 1201 East 43rd street, Monday, January 28, and meet every Monday and Thursday following from 7 to 10 p.m. until 22 hours have been completed. Mrs. Dolores Frazier will be the instructor.

"Those who have finished any standard class may want to enroll in the advanced first aid classes starting Tuesday evening, January 29, at 7 p.m. at the Southeast District Health center, with Carrie Williams, instructor, or at the Avalon Community center, with Mrs. Agnes Wilson, instructor," Mrs. Blodgett said.

"We are making every effort to train thousands of residents in southeast in first said," she continued. "It is our goal some day to have at least one person in every family trained in first aid," Mrs. Blodgett concluded.

First aid training is free and anyone interested may call Mrs. Blodgett at CE. 2-2859, or the Southeast Health center, CE. 2-9081, for further information.

Neighborhood Features Radio Gospel Artist

Frank Cheshire, who was guest soloist last Sunday at Neighborhood church, 47th Place and San Pedro streets, will be featured next Sunday evening at 7:30 when Neighborhood choir presents an evening of music. Cheshire, a worker at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood has sung over the Columbia and NBC networks. He will be remembered for his original style in playing and singing the old standard hymns of the church.

Neighborhood church was filled last Sunday morning when Cheshire sang to an overflow gathering as it is expected next Sunday evening when he is presented by the choir.

Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, minister of music, has arranged several beautiful spiritual numbers to be presented by the choir.

Mrs. Essie Mae Robertson is president of the Senior Choir. Mrs. Juanita L. Blake, organist, and Miss Sarah E. Collins, pianist.

Sermon subject for 11 a.m. next Sunday will be "He Walked on the Water" by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor.

Final Rites Held For Travis Pioneer

A pioneer resident of Travis county, Texas, Mrs. Maggie Alexander, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dottie Brown last Friday. Mrs. Alexander moved to this city three years ago. Since that time, she had been very ill.

Services were held Saturday at Angelus Funeral home. Rev. Rakestraw officiated final rites. Interment followed at Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. Alexander's family includes four children, Mrs. Dottie Brown; Mrs. Lorenzo Jones, Jimmy Alexander, Austin, Texas and John Alexander who resides in San Francisco. There are 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Spiritual Five Gospel Singers Give Concert

Choir day will be featured at Harmony Baptist church, 41st place and San Pedro streets this Sunday, January 27. The church will hold two services of gospel singing. The first will be at 3 p.m. and will include a program consisting of the Harmony Tones.

During the evening worship the Spiritual Five Gospel Singers will offer a complete recital. Deacon Robert Solomon is choir president. Harmony is pastored by Rev. Chester A. Hemphill.

I agree with Rev. Dr. Talmage, that "there are wit, humor, and enduring vivacity among God's people."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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BISHOP WALKER ATTENDS PENTAGON CONFERENCE

Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, presiding prelate of the Fifth Episcopal district of the African Methodist Episcopal church was among the 88 religious leaders representing all faiths and from all parts of the nation who were invited by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and attended an orientation conference for religious leaders at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Jan. 15th through the 17th. Bishop Walker was housed along with the other churchmen at the Mayflower hotel.

The purpose of the conference was to familiarize church representatives with the status and problems of the military establishment, its purpose, operations, and progress in defense mobilization. Specific religious and moral programs of the military services, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force were discussed by service officials.

Welcome Address

The series of meetings began at 9 a.m. Tuesday with a welcoming address by Secretary Lovett following which was a review of the current military and political situations throughout the world. At the luncheon meeting Major Andrew L. Johnson of the staff of the Chief of Chaplains, an A.M.E. and former minister of Alliance, Ohio, said a very beautiful grace. Major Johnson has served in World War II in the Far Eastern and Pacific theatres.

One of the outstanding highlights of the meeting was the presenting of the Vice President of the United States as the guest speaker at the dinner, held at the Mayflower, which closed the conference. Vice President Barkley spoke in place of President Truman, who was originally scheduled to close the meetings. Bishop Walker had the pleasure of speaking personally with the V.P. and exchanged a few jovial tidbits with him.

The Bishop learned much of the religious and moral problems of personnel in the armed forces and the existing programs designed to meet these problems. One particularly significant development was pointed out by General Ginsburgh, of the Staff of the Secretary of Defense. The Brigadier General informed the group that as a result of the rewarding experience in the Korean war with the integration of American and Korean soldiers the fighting units have also integrated Negroes with white troops with equal success and this will be the future policy of the armed forces. A situation we long have sought.

Bishop Walker's observations led him to believe "that our country is indeed in safe hands. The men who run our government, both state and foreign, are men of sound judgment and an intense interest in human values."

The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark.—Francis Duc De La Rochefoucauld.

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Fiesta to Feature Favorite Musicians

In support of the annual Mid-Winter Fiesta of the Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church Senior Choir, the committee sponsoring the event will present some of Los Angeles' favorite musicians in a concert on Sunday evening, January 27. The program will be presented at Ward. Dr. Frederick D. Jordan is minister of the church.

Members of the committee stated that a rare musical treat is in store for the community. Featured on the program will be two of the musicians who contributed largely to the success of Dr. Jordan's worship services during the 12 years of his ministry here in Los Angeles. Dr. George Robert Garner, renowned international tenor and choral director who has recently returned from an extensive tour in the east, has consented to serve as Master of Ceremonies for the Fiesta.

Organ Selections

Dr. Garner was director of the famous senior choir of 8th & Towne during the first years of Dr. Jordan ministry there. Miss Robert V. Edwards who is now organist-director of the famous Senior Choir at 8th & Towne came to the Church as organist i nMay 1942 at the request of Dr. Jordan; subsequently her responsibility was broadened and she became organist-director and has continued in that capacity until the present. Miss Edwards will play a group of organ selections Sunday evening.

Other guests include: Lillian Avery, and Margaret Chapman, sopranos; George Comfort, baritone; Elihu Sloane, tenor, and Mrs. Ann Davis of Colorado Springs, Colorado, contralto. A feature of the program sure to bring much enjoyment will be a trumpet solo by Mr. Wilburt Buchanan.

Mrs. Blanche Woods, organist-director of the Ward Choir, said: "Selections by the choir will include Schubert's Ave Maria, with Mr. and Mrs. Alious Griffin, soloists; Noble Cain's masterpiece, Make a Joyful Sound; and the 150th Psalm by Randegger, with Mrs. Lucille Griffin n the soprano solo." Mrs. Ida Countee, recently elected presdent of the chor sad n speakng of the comng concert that the choir has been strengthened in recent months by a number of splendid aiccesons, and now numbers more than seventy-five voces. "Ths year's Fiesta," sad Mrs. Countee, "is beng presented as a tributie to our director, Mrs. Blanche Woods, and in recognition of the approaching departure of our minster, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, to the General Conferenc in Chicago where it s the prayer of the Church that he will be elected one of the Bishops.

Stamp to Honor Church Founder

Richard Allen, founder of the AME church, oldest Negro organization in the U. S., was honored in Washington recently with the issuance of a stamp to commemorate his deed.

Designed by the General Conference Commission of the church, the seal heralds the 1952 conference to be held in Chicago, May 7-21.

Allen, a free man of color, founded the AME church in Philadelphia in 1783 after a group of Negro worshipers had been ejected from a white Methodist church where they went to worship. The original church was located at Sixth and Lombard streets in Philadelphia, the site of the present edifice, Mother Bethel AME church.

In honoring Allen with the commemorative seal, known as the "Richard Allen Stamp," Bishop D. Ward Nichols, chairman of the General Conference Commission, stated that the seals would be distributed throughout the entire church connection.

The project will be handled by the commission and the office of Dr. A. S. Jackson, chairman of the finance department of the AME church, Washington, D. C.

Holy Name Union Holds Breakfast

More than 3,000 officials and members of 251 Holy Name parish societies from four Southland counties, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange, representing the 140,000 members of the Holy Name Union of the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles will participate in the 16th annual Holy Name Mass and Communion Breakfast, to be held Sunday, January 27, in St. Vibiana Cathedral and the Biltmore hotel.

Members of the Holy Name Union who are pledged to reverence the name of God, will offer their communions at the mass for the welfare of the boys fighting in Korea.

Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre will celebrate the mass at 8:00 a.m. in the cathedral. Breakfast will follow immediately after mass in the Biltmore Bowl, where the Archbishop and Judge Louis H. Burke, recently appointed to the Superior Court, will be the principal speakers. Their theme will be "The Holy Name Man—His Opportunity and His Obligations."

Benno M. Brink, president of the Union, will preside. Others participating in the program, which will be broadcast by KFI at 11:00 a.m. include Rev. Thomas F. McNicholas, archdiocesan director; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fidencio Esparza, director of the Mexican section; J. Carroll Naish, who will recite the Holy Name Pledge and William F. Maloney, breakfast chairman. The Los Angeles Police Band, directed by J. Edmund Burr will furnish music at the breakfast; and a male choir will assist at the Mass.

Negro Has Unique Job at Large Interracial Church

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, as minister of education and administration at the huge nonsectarian Community Church of New York City, is the first Negro to hold such a significant and responsible post in the nation's largest interracial church. He is now in his second anniversary on the job at the church made famous by John Haynes Holmes, minister emeritus.

In a recent interview, Rev. Dawkins explained that his post makes him chief associate to Rev. Donald Harrington, a white cleric.

Dawkins, as director of the church school, has 17 Sunday School teachers and other workers to supervise. The Columbia and Union Theological seminary trained young man also directs the use of Community's building by outside church groups. It is his full responsibility to hire and counsel the church staff.

Rev. Dawkins has traveled extensively in the U. S. and Europe and is a member of several important organizations. It is his hope that he can continue to serve humanity and make this a happier world to live in day by day.

A published sermon by Rev. Dawkins, "The Failure and Faith of Brotherhood Month," created great discussion and hot debate in local church circles. The philosophy of his sermon held that it is necessary to re-examine one's theology, psychology and method of treating one's neighbor on the same street in order to help men live together at peace as brothers in one world.



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The Greater Value

St. John, whose feast is commemorated at next Sunday's Mass, was called the "Golden Mouthed" because of his matchless eloquence. Here, for instance, is an inspiring comment of his on the value of a human soul:

"Giving immense treasures to the poor does not approach the CHARITY of a man who gives salvation to one soul. This alms is preferable to distributing ten thousand talents. It is far more valuable than the wealth of the entire world.

One man's soul is more precious than the whole physical universe."

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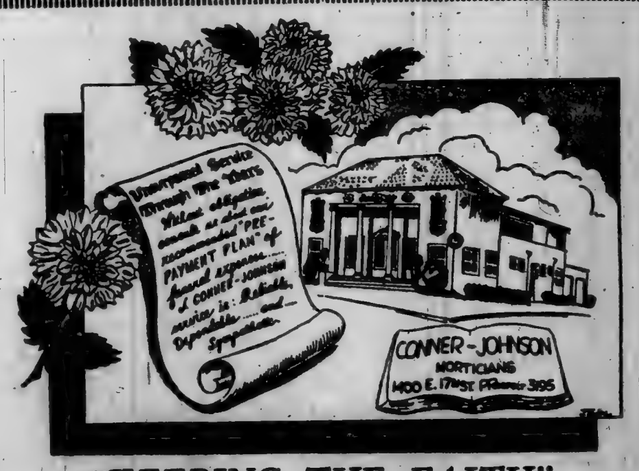
"For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

Statues of Blessed Mary
Sacred Heart of Jesus
Blessed Martin De Porres

"For ye have not received the Spirit of Bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. The Spirit itself heareth witness with our Spirit that we are the children of God." (Romans, 8:13-17).

"For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it." (Romans, 8:24-25).

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Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

It appears to this writer, that the Professional Golf Association turned on its semi-segregation policy this week when it passed the law granting members of the race to compete in its co-sponsored tournaments.

The way I understand it, a supplemental list of players—primarily Negroes—will be permitted to play in PGA co-sponsored events providing the local sponsor and the host club agree to such additional players. . . . Providing they meet the approval of a five-man committee of Negroes namely **Joe Louis,** co-chairman, professionals **Bill Spiller** and **Ted Rhodes** and Amateur **Eural Clark,** all residents of the town and **Howard Wheeler** of Pittsburgh, also a pro. . . . I'm of the contention that the move eased the bars against the race, but I can not go along with the idea that the doors are wide open. . . . Will the clubs in the deep south go along with this. . . . No No No No. . . .



PYE

Leonard Reed, Louis's secretary declares that we will not try to play in these events. . . . **Leonard,** my man. I'm surprised at you. . . . Chum when the Dodgers have their spring training camp in Florida (they tell me it's in the south) **Jackie** and the rest of the sepia guys play. . . . And **Leonard** my boy **Giles Miller,** youthful textile tycoon of Dallas, Texas (they say it's in the south too) is contemplating buying the New York Yanks. Pro Football club and moving it to Dallas and he states that **Buddy Young, Sherman Howard** and **George Taliaferro** will not be sold and that sounds to me like they will be doing a lot of footballnig in the Lone Star state with a mixed team.

Please tell me what's sacred about this game of golf that a member of the race virtually has to be a Rhodes scholar in every respect to be able to play it. . . . In trying to sum the whole case up as I see it this PGA ("appeasement") law is just the first step and many moons away from the second move. . . .

HERE AND YONDER

Earl Battey, flashy forward of the Eastern-Marine Loop Jordan High championship five is a junior and will again be on the scene next campaign for the Bulldogs. . . **Battey** averaged better than 21 points per game this season. . . . **Willie Naulls,** the stellar San Pedro High center is the cousin of another great Pirate **H. M. McGilvery** an all-city selection in '47. . . . **H. M.** is currently starring for Portland U. . . .

BOXER'S TESTIMONIAL AT ALABAM

If you would like to meet and greet the greatest ring heroes of yestreday and today headed by honor guest **Joe Louis,** fabulous of them all by all means plan to attend the Boxer's Testimonial at the Club Alabam, 4215 So. Central Ave., Thursday, January 31, commencing at 9:30 p.m. . . . Reservations for the greatest show to hit fistcuff row since the **Enrique Bolanos** and **Ike Williams** show states **Herman Hill,** Ace Publicity and public relations man for the affair, may be secured by Phoning Michigan 9681. . . .

Flemming Enix, owner of the well appointed "Flemming Cleaners" at 719 East Jefferson Blvd., takes great pride in his work. . . . His Special one day service keeps ye scribe's one "front" (suit chum) sparkling like new at all times. . . . I would just like to thank the great sports lover for the special, extra service during our liquid sunshine spree.

George Brown, the famed UCLA broad jumper is rated by local Mirror columnist **Maxwell Stiles** as the most probable Negro Olympic winner at Helsinki. . . . **Tommy Heath,** new manager of the San Francisco Seals declares that **Willie Mays,** rookie sensation of the New York Giants is the greatest ballplayer that he has ever seen ni his whole life. . . . **Morris Taft** of Poly and Manual's **Larry Dugan** were named "Player of the Year" in their respective leagues this week. . . . **Taft** is reported to be headed for UCLA to pursue a pre-dental course. . . . **Jersey Joe Walcott's** title in New York State will be a thing of the past unless he agrees within 15 days to meet a legitimate contender. . . . From all indications it looks as though it will be **Kid Matthews.** . . . **Joe Louis** has accepted an invitation to play in the Inglewood tournament which is slated for Jan. 30 at night.

SPORTS Eagle

Louis, Rhodes Head 'Special Group'

(Continued from Page 1)

iary to the PGA screening committee, consisting of the Negro golfers most vociferous in their demands to be allowed to play in PGA-sponsored tournaments. This committee is "to pass on the qualifications" of Negro golfers who might be invited to play in such tournaments.

Must Be Invited

Thus, if the sponsoring club invites several Negro golfers to compete, and Joe Louis and company agree that they are qualified, then the PGA will part its "white curtain" and allow them to play.

In one full sweep Smith retained the sacred "Caucasion only" requirement for PGA membership, and directed the attack of Negro golfers away from the PGA to the sponsoring clubs.

Membership of the "special screening committee" consists of Joe Louis and Ted Rhodes as co-chairmen, Bill Spiller, Eural Clark and Howard Wheeler as members. With the exception of Louis, the group represents the top Negro pros in the country.

Unable to contact Louis or Spiller for comments as they had left for Phoenix, the Eagle contacted Alyce Key, who has worked closely with Joe on the golf situation. Miss Key defended stoutly Louis's playing in the San Diego Open without Bill Spiller. "Champ went down there to play in the tournament, and he did. He knew that if he walked 18 holes with Horton Smith, Smith would change his attitude. Out of it came the entrance of about six Negro players in the Phoenix Open."

When questioned as to the Jim Crow set-up agreed on by Louis and Smith, Miss Key replied, "It is only a temporary measure until the PGA committee can meet in November and abolish the 'Caucasion only' clause in their constitution." Miss Key was emphatic in her belief that the PGA will abolish their racial clause and admit Negroes to membership.

"Champ is proving his true greatness. He is going about this thing the best way he knows how and isn't concerned about what is said about him for doing what he thinks is right."

Lawyers Agree

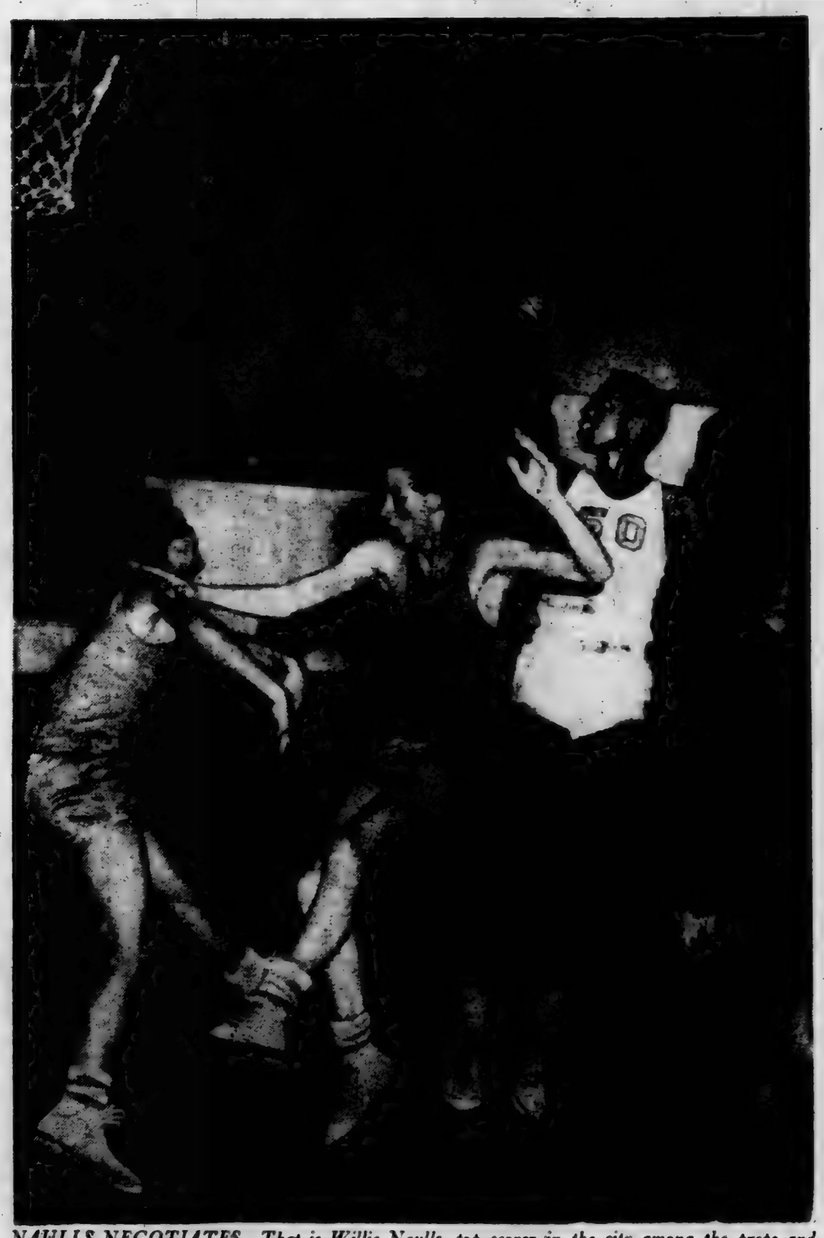
Leading legal authorities in the city seem to be unanimous in their opinion that the PGA doesn't have a leg to stand on. One prominent lawyer said: "Under the Boilermakers decision in California, the PGA cannot have a closed union and a closed shop. They cannot legally bar Negroes from membership and also bar them from playing in tournaments. I'm almost certain that the Federal courts will uphold this principle."

Abie Robinson, Eagle sports editor, said: "It seems to me to be a hollow victory for Louis and the Negro pros. Now they have to fight to get invitations to golf tournaments. Make no mistake about it, the PGA will pressure the clubs not to invite Negro players. As to the promise that they will drop the color bar at their next meeting, that is what they promised Spiller three years ago when they persuaded him to drop his suit against them in Richmond.

"I could go along with a compromise, if compromise is necessary, but in this situation no compromise means victory."



JOE LOUIS



NAULLS NEGOTIATES—That is Willie Naulls, top scorer in the city among the preps and No. 1 scorer in the City Tourney, virtually have two University players negotiating with each other as he scores two of the 23 digits he bucketed against the Warriors.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA — This writer must take off his hat to the great Counterpoint, he showed why he was the great horse of 1951. Making his first start since his layoff on November 4th, the son of Count Fleet-Jabot thrilled the 45,000 fans by his great stretch run and duel with Phil D. Few in the vast crowd that greeted Santa Anita's first rainless day of the week thought that the son of Count Fleet had hung a very short nose of Phil D. It was one of the closest finishes seen at the beautiful Santa Anita. Even his most avid supporters thought Counterpoint's strong drive from the middle of the pack had fallen short of victory. Only a few feet from the charmed circle the great Counterpoint appeared beaten by a neck, but it was a Herculean final leap that gave Jockey Dave Gorman the victory by a lip. He had Counterpoint's head straighter than Jockey Ray York had Phil D.'s.



Ramsey

The fans sent the Whitney colt to the post as an odds-on favorite and he rewarded his backers $3.30. The track was still muddy from the rains and the time for the mile and one sixteenth was 1:45 1-5.

To Market, owned by Sam Mason, scored another excitingly close victory in the co-feature, the $29,450 San Carlos handicap. This horse will bear watching in the hundred grander. He defeated Bryan G in the seven furlong handicap by a half length and ran the distance in 1:24 flat.

Two more stakes will be run this week. On Wednesday, the 23rd, the Santa Barbara Stakes for three-year-old fillies foaled in California, at seven furlongs, carries an added value of $15,000. And on Saturday the first of the big stakes will be the feature atraction. It's the $50,000 added Santa Margarita Handicap for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up at one mile and a furlong. The 45,000 fans sent 02,668,814 through the mutuels. Idle two days this week because of flooded highways, Santa Anita became the mecca for eager players. Only two favorites scored out of the eight race program. They were To Market at $6.30; Counterpoint $3.30.

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NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Managing Director Walter C. Marty called off the races last Sunday due to flooded conditions of the highways and also the track. He stated that racing will be resumed this Sunday with a fine card of 11 races. We have just been informed that William Collier, general manager of greyhound racing, died.

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Pie Prince—Next out get yours.
Top Royal—Smart hands.
Didapper—Longshot special.
Bugle—Over a mile home free.
Gallhampden—Clockers like this one.
Brave Fox—Honest horse, is O.K.
Peace Rumor—Waiting for right spot.
Intent—Don't want any counterpoints.
Gold Note—Watch this one fly.
On Balance—Fast track, will fly.
Sultan Blanc—Enough said on this one.

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO

Class Abbey—Was short last out.
Sir Hal D.—Made up much ground.
Hermosa—Finished very fast in last.
Saha—Watch out for this one.
Balarama—Beaten a neck.
Naau—Mile or over.
Negociated—This is it.
Indian Idol—One time stake horse.
Hi Junior—Tijuana special.
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Harlem Clowns to Play Here Sunday

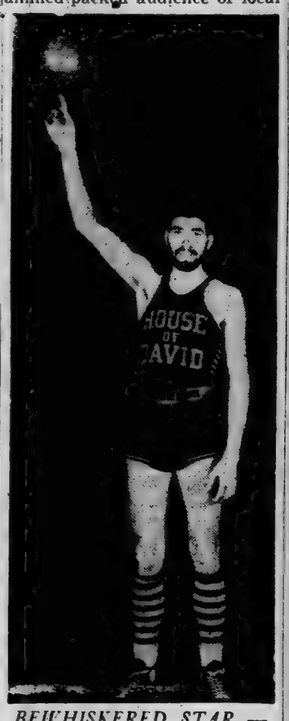
Those mirthful magicians of the basketball court, the hilarious Harlem Clowns, are coming to town Sunday to display their sleight-of-hand ball handling, lightning like passing and laugh provoking antics to an expected jammed packed audience of local hoop fans.

Led by Al "Runt" Pullins, all-time all-star Harlem Globetrotters selection, the Harlem Clowns have one of the really remarkable touring basketball teams in the United States.

They will play the equally famous House of David team Sunday afternoon at the Loyola High school gym, Normandie and Venice. As an added treat, the Pharmaceutical "Whiz Kids" with such stars as the Hill Twins, Ernest Kilgore, Douglas Shaw and Charles Reed, will play the U.S. Tungsten All-Stars. The preliminary game starts at 1:30 p.m.

On the road since the season 1934-35, the Clowns have averaged over 90 per cent victories in schedules ranging from 100 to 150 games each season. Their jaunts have taken them all over the eastern and western United States and this season into Hawaii and Alaska.

Playing seven nights a week, the clowns spend their evenings in gymnasiums — then a quick jump into bed for a night's sleep, and the daytime riding in an automobile to the next game.



BEWHISKERED STAR — Harry McLaughlin, one of the stars of the House of David team that will tangle with the famed Harlem Clowns Sunday afternoon at the Loyola High School gym.

L.A. Rams Nabs All-American Carey

NEW YORK—Three of the nation's top sepia footballers, USF's All-American Ollie Matson, Drake's great Johnny Bright, and All-American Bob Carey, of Michigan State, were top draft choices of the Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles, and the World Champion L. A. Rams, respectively.

Olympic aspirant Eddie Macon, the College of Pacific halfback, was drafted by the Detroit Lions. Tom Johnson, the stellar Big Ten lineman from the University of Michigan, was nabbed by the Green Bay Packers.

The Chicago Cardinals probably got the top lineman in the country in the draft when they picked everybody's All-American tackle, the great Don Coleman.

SHAMUS McCRAY IN 10-ROUNDER

Johnny Gray's smooth punching welterweight Shamus McCray goes against veteran Charlie Salas Friday night at Tucson, Ariz. in the 10-round main event.

McCray is working his way up the fistic step ladder and if he is able to gain an impressive win he is a likely candidate for the Hollywood Legion.

In the semi-windup Bobcat Terrance is pitted with Joe Lopez which may turn into a pier six-brawl.

Church League Starts Second Round Play

With eight teen-age teams participating, the church-sponsored Boys' Christian League opened its second basketball season this week.

The League is divided into two age groups—Class A for high school boys and Class B for junior high youngsters—and both divisions got into action Monday night (Jan. 14).

Three games were played at Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1177 W. 25th St. In Class A, Bethel A.M.E. defeated Korean Presbyterian 41 to 36, while Ward Chapel A.M.E. beat West Adams Presbyterian 72 to 17. Class B McCarty Memorial Christian won over Bethel A.M.E. 47 to 26.

The Boys' Christian League was organized last year with the cooperation of the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles as a step toward better relations between different racial groups and denominations.

Ministers and adult leaders of the cooperating churches are behind the plan to encourage youngsters of different groups to know each other better by playing together.

The Church Welfare Bureau is a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest of Los Angeles.

Lincoln U. Glee Club In National Broadcast

A half-hour concert by the Lincoln University Glee Club will be aired in a coast-to-coast hook-up over some 500 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network on Sunday afternoon (Jan. 27).

The program from 3:00 to 3:00 p.m., which will originate from Philadelphia, is one of a series of concerts by specially selected college musical organizations throughout the country.

Athletes Galore at Sports Testimonial

A quartet of Joe Louis' former ring foes in the persons of Max and Buddy Baer, Lou Nova and Lee Ramage have been invited to the big sports testimonial at Club Alabam on Thursday, Jan. 31. Boxing greats of today and yesteryears will be honored and Joe Louis will be guest of honor.

Nova is now a sports columnist in nearby Encino, Max and Buddy Baer are actors of some prominence and Ramage is a successful real estate operator in San Diego. All have indicated they will make every effort to take bows at the Alabam that night.

Abe Saperstein and his fabulous Harlem Globetroters are are scheduled to play here Feb. 1, and according to a communication received from Saperstein, his casaba magicians will be present at the testimonial, if they arrive in the city in time.

Members of the Rams National League championship team including Tank Younger, Deacon Dan Towler, Bob Waterfield, Tom Fears, Woodley Lewis and line coach Ray Richards have already reserved a table.

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NO SUPPORT SO WIFE RAILROADS HUBBY TO JAIL

When her husband refused to work and support their three children, his wife "railroaded" him to county jail road camp so she could draw $2 a day while he served a sentence of 180 days, according to testimony this week in Superior Court.

"I get more money out of him in jail than when he's out on the street, declared 21-year-old Inez Yarborrough, of 1244½ East 43rd st., When she admitted to an investigator for the public defender's office that she "planted" a marijuana cigarette under her husband's mattress November 8, then called police.

The amazing story unfolded and Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke dismissed a charge of possession of narcotics after hearing a report from Newell Martin, Deputy Public Defender.

William Curtis Yarborrough, the 23-year-old husband, had served 60 days in county jail for failing to support his wife and three children. He had been placed on three years probation by Municipal Judge Harry R. Simon.

When Yarborrough was arrested on the possession of narcotics charge, Judge Simon ordered probation revoked and sentenced Yarborrough to 180 days in the county jail road camp.

Mrs. Yarborough immediately began drawing the $2 per day regularly alloted to an inmate's wife.

After dismissal of the possession charge, Martin announced he would appear before the parole board to seek Yarborrough's release.

Jordan Helps Arizona Students

PHOENIX—The establishment of the Louis Jordan Student Loan Fund available to high school graduates of Arizona, regardless of sex, race, religion or national origin, was announced recently by the Phoenix Urban League. The noted band leader, a supporter of the League's program, and who maintains a residence in Phoenix during the winter, started the fund to be administered by the League with his initial gift of $500.

The League is one of fifty-eight branches of the National Urban League, the nation's only interracial voluntary service agency designed primarily to promote equal economic opportunity.

"The purpose of the fund is to offer assistance, through the medium of higher education, to young people to enable them to make a greater contribution to their communities, and to demonstrate how effective education is in promoting the ideals of Americanism, teamwork and inter-group fellowship," Jordan said.

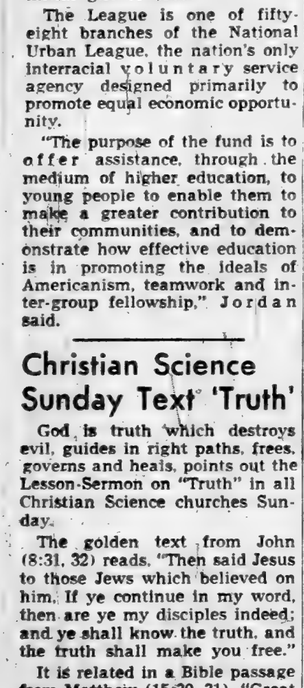
Christian Science Sunday Text 'Truth'

God is truth which destroys evil, guides in right paths, frees, governs and heals, points out the Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The golden text from John (8:31, 32) reads, "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

It is related in a Bible passage from Matthew (15:30, 31), "Great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them: . . . and they gloried the God of Israel."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "Jesus demonstrated the power of Christian Science to heal mortal minds and bodies. But this power was lost sight of, and must again be spiritually discerned, taught, and demonstrated according to Christ's command, with 'signs following.' Its Science must be apprehended by as many as believe on Christ and spiritually understand Truth."





McClain Would Bar Gift of Public Funds

Increasing support of the California Institute of Social Welfare's drive to prohibit the giving of county tax funds to private organizations to influence legislation was reported today by George McLain, chairman.

As endorsements of the campaign mounted, petitions of the California Institute hit the streets of all cities and communities of California seeking necessary signatures to qualify an an initiative measure barring public support of private organizations engaged in lobbying activities.

On record as endorsing McLain's drive were such groups as the state Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, whose California legislative board approved the proposal, and numerous councils of the American Federation of Labor in California.

In a recent weekly news-letter the powerful California State Federation of Labor said this attempt to stop the diversion of public funds by private organizations recognizes a principle long advocated by organized labor in California.

McLain's proposed measure, which requires 303,687 signatures to qualify for the ballot, would amend the state constitution to "prohibit appropriation or expenditure of public money to the California State Chamber of Commerce, any local Chamber of Commerce, County Supervisors Association or any other private organization which attempts to influence legislation."

Daughter Elks Compiling Golden Jubilee Year Book

The greatest single project ever undertaken by the Daughter Elks will be the compiling and publishing of their history at the conclusion of fifty years of organizational growth. 1952 marks the fiftieth anniversary of this widely organized fraternal order and it will be marked, among other events, with the issuance of their Golden Jubilee Souvenir Year Book. This historic document will contain a running account of the beginnings of the organization to the present day as seen through the activities of the Grand Temple, the local Temples, special units and outstanding individuals.

The section "ROLL CALL OF THE MEMBERS" will list the individual Daughter Elks by states and Temples. Included will be picturesque descriptions of the work of the Daughter Elks in foreign countries, including Canada and the West Indian Islands. A poetry contest open to the membership is another feature of the Golden Jubilee Souvenir Year Book. The theme is "Fifty Years." Poems may be in any form, blank verse, a sonnet or rhymed verses. Money prizes will be awarded the first three winners.

Another unusual feature of the book will be letters of greeting from distinguished women in this country and foreign lands. A special section will contain pictures and a description of the work of the Grand Exalted Ruler, Dr. J. Finley Wilson and his cabinet. All Officers, Executive Board Members, Grand Directresses, Assistant Grand Directresses, Deputies, Senior Mothers, Past Grand Officers, Life Members, Junior Guardians, etc. will also be featured.

The Year Book will be dedicated to the Founder and Mother, Daughter Emma V. Kelley and will be presented to the Grand Temple in elaborate ceremony of dedication to be held on Friday night, August 29th in Atlantic City, N.J., where the annual convention will be held.

In issuing the proclamation concerning this project, the Grand Daughter Ruler, Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, of West New Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y., commented: "Women and men, too, can take pride in the achievements of the Daughter Elks over the past fifty years. Founded by our sainted leader, Emma V. Kelley on the principles of Charity, Justice, Sisterly Love and Fidelity, thousands of women from every walk of life have labored together to improve their communities. They have found strength and courage because they were joined together by high ideals. The Golden Jubilee Souvenir Year Book is our story of fifty years—fifty years of building to make a great dream come true. Every Daughter Elk has a contribution to make to this historic document."

The State Presidents are Associate Editors and the Editor-in-Chief is Mrs. Vivian C. Mason.

South African Newspaper Banned

NEW YORK (CAA)—The threat of the Malanist South African government to suppress by ministerial decree the fifteen year old Cape Town weekly, The Guardian, because of its championship of African advancement, has drawn protests in many quarters.

Broadest sections in South Africa, including newspapers, Members of Parliament, city officials, high churchmen, and leading public figures have condemned this latest move as a flagrant attack upon freedom of the press. Even Die Burger, chief Nationalist Party daily, has voiced its dislike of the way in which this move is being carried out.

Adult Choruses to Drill for Broadcast

On Monday, January 28, hundreds of adult singers from all parts of the community will gather for the first combined rehearsal of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." The work will later be sung by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's combined adult civic choruses over a nationwide network broadcast. The date is Good Friday, April 11.

Monday night's rehearsal will start at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the auditorium of Berendo Junior High School, corner of 12th and Catalina Streets, three blocks west of Vermont Avenue and one block north of Pico Blvd.

This first combined rehearsal by the Bureau's 13 adult civic choruses will be open to not only regular adult civic chorus members but all Los Angeles singers who are interested in participating in the broadcast of this great work, and the ensuing music festival.

Those not yet officially affiliated with any of the Bureau's adult choruses will be assigned to rehearse weekly with a group which meets near their home. By attending this rehearsal they will have an opportunity to meet all of the chorus directors and conductor Carlton W. Martin, and to immediately integrate themselves with the plans drawn up to cover both the broadcast and public performances. Music will be supplied without charge by the Bureau, and as with all city-sponsored chorus projects there is no charge for participation.

The adult choruses regularly meet for rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Choruses are meeting at South Central — Carver Junior High School, 885 East 45th St. on Monday, and at Westside—37th St. School, 3750 Raymond Ave. on Tuesdays.

YWCA Member Drive Opened

Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, active member of the Trinity Baptist Church will provide the inspiration at the Membership Drive Kick-off Desert meeting at the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Mrs. Cassell led the winning team in the 1949 effort and was chairman of the very successful 1950 campaign.

The entire public is invited to attend and bring new and renewal memberships to help the committee reach its goal of 1,000 members by the close of the fiscal year 1952.

An informative and entertaining program has been planned by the committee under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Membership Chairman.

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RE-ELECT HUDSON PRESIDENT OF LOAN COMPANY

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, prominent Los Angeles dentist and nationally known NAACP official was elected president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association for the third consecutive year at the institution's annual meeting, Wednesday at 4329 S. Broadway.

Also retaining their offices for another year in various capacities were Paul R. Williams, architect, vice president; Albert Maddox, vice president; Zella M. Taylor, secretary; Dr. J. P. Taylor, treasurer; Atty. Thomas Griffith Jr. and Edward C. Atkinson, Sr.

Occupying seats this year as new directors will be J. Allen Reese, Venice, Calif., retired federal employee and Supreme Lecturer, Supreme Lodge, Knights of Phythias and H. W. Sanders, vice president and treasurer, Union Oil Company, and a Director of Union Bank and Trust Company.

Paul R. Williams was re-elected as a director for another three year term. Continuing as attorneys for the Association are Thomas L. Griffith Jr. and Richard Fitz Patrick.

Richard R. Wright III is manager of the Association which listed its assets as $3,242,733.16 for the fiscal period ending December 13, 1951.

'Q's Plan Dance and Area Meet

With formal dance time nearing for Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the combined chapters will make it a double header with their district meeting slated to climax activities starting Feb. 22 through 24.

Jeep Smith and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance, scheduled for the recently remodeled Zenda ballroom, Feb. 22 between the hours of 10 and 2.

Formal committee co-chairman Harry Penn and Edward Shields, announce that bids are limited to 900, due to the Zenda floor capacity which "comfortably" accommodates 1800. All financial brothers will have an equal number of bids.

Working in conjunction with the "Que's" big week-end of activities, will be several well known personalities, contacted for speaking appearance during various work-shops of the district meet.

Loren Miller, local attorney of "Convenant Housing" fame, and publisher of the California Eagle, will talk on "Civil Rights Thru Legal Action."

Others on the symposium's panel discusion will include Miss Nita Blackwell, manager of the Relocation Division of L. A.'s Housing Authority, and Dr. Henry W. Cooke, professor of history in the graduate division at Claremont College.

Other members of the committee on arrangements for the formal are A. C. Kitchens, Carl Earls, Lawrence Palmer, and Weldon Atkins, graduate representatives. Undergraduate members include Joe Harris, Hilbert Thomas, and John Long.

Herman Harvey, W. L. Thomas, and Ted Daniels are responsible for the dance site, while Joe Harris and Ted Daniels are accepting applications for queen candidates.

Llewllyn Mazique, grand marshal of the district meetings, has made arrangements for the district banquet at Wilshire Blvd.'s Pig 'n' Whistle restaurant, where John Potts, National First Vice Basileus is scheduled for appearance. Another ranking officer is W. I. Murray, district representative, who will attend the luncheon meeting.

Announcements of appearance at district meet of James Roosevelt, are pending, awaiting confirmation of Allen C. Woodard III, grad chapter Vice Basileus, who has contacted the late president's son. Likewise is the mention of "Que" radio broadcasts being withheld until a final word is received.

Bids to the formal dance will be in the mail around the 2nd or 3rd week of February. Admittance will be by bid only.

The public library in Louisville, Kentucky, and public libraries in several Southern cities are now open to citizens regardless of color.

The 47,000 Scouts at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in July 1950 was the largest gathering of youth in the Western Hemisphere.



COLLEGE GETS NEW RATING—Samuel Huston college, Austin, Texas, has just been approved as a four year senior college. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, is shown above (far right) congratulating Pres. Robert F. Harrington (second from right). Others, left to right, are Bus. Mgr. O. H. Elliott, M. J. Anderson and Dean J. L. McNealy.

Arrests by Communists Give Note to Jehovah's Witnesses

With the mass arrest in the Soviet zone of East Germany of many members of the Jehovah's Witnesses in 1950, the aims and aspirations of one of the influential religious sects of the world first became widely known.

The Communists arrested about 222 members of the sect and sentenced them collectively to 1,679 years in prison. That brought world attention to the unorthodox group. According to "The Watchtower," official organ of the sect, the Witnesses captured were charged with being American spies and instigators against peace and democracy.

Organized 1872

Organized in Pittsburgh around 1872, the Jehovah's Witnesses drew its original members from among the Russellites, Millenial Dawnites and Ruthermordites sects. Charles T. Russell is credited with having founded them. After his death, Judge Rutherford became the leader and under him they took the name of Jehovah's Witnesses.

They took their name from a passage in the Bible which says: "Ye are my witnesses saith Jehovah."

Many of their ideas on the church, members, preachers, support and saluting the flag are discussed in two recently published books, "Let God Be True," and "This Means Life Everlasting."

In discussing the Jehovah Witness church, the book, "Let God Be True," said:

Church Is Agent

"The church means a congregation called out from the world for God's purpose, and the doctrine concerning the church was for a long time a great mystery. The church is the agency by and through which the Almighty God has purposed to vindicate his name and bring blessings to obedient men. The church is not an earthly organization but it is God's own Theocratic organization, into which he brings faithful ones from among men."

That passage explains the reason why the Jehovah's Witnesses do not have any church buildings. In the place of them they have meeting halls.

Those brought into the church are selected or chosen by God, through Jesus Christ the First chosen, according to Let God Be True. They do not gain entrance to the church of their own accord or desire.

Family Membership

Membership in the church is restricted to some 144,000 members who must remain loyal to death. Commenting on church membership, 'Let God Be True' said:

"Today there yet remains upon the earth some who are in line for association with Christ in the Heavenly Church but they must finish the earthly course faithful to the death. The Heavenly Church will be 144,000 according to God's decree."

The commission to preach concerning God's Kingdom revolves upon all members of the church, according to Let God Be True.

Speaking of church ritual, "This Means Life Everlasting," said:

"The inspired scriptures give no description of instructions concerning any ordination. So all the lengthy pompous, formalistic ritualistic ceremonies of ordination in Christendom's religious systems are mere inventions of men, human traditions and unscriptural. They are not theocratic and so are not recognized by God."

Literature

Many persons have wondered how the church gets money for its work. Some of it comes from the selling of literature on street corners, and other from donations. Commenting on the selling of literature, "This Means Life Everlasting," said:

"Although the literature distributed by the Jehovah's Witnesses cost more to print and distribute than the sum of contribution received, the organization is maintained by voluntary donations of Jehovah's Witnesses and people of good will.

"The part-time minister contributes to the society the cost of the literature he distributes and he receives contributions to help defray the expense of distribution, and also help him to provide necessities to sustain himself.

Special Work

"Additionally, full-time ministers doing special missionary work as Jehovah's Witnesses may call upon the society each month for a nominal expense allowance to sustain them in their special work."

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Victims Show Jury Acid Burn Scars

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reacts the same under certain conditions as human skin. By spraying carbon monoxide under the clothing of Smith and Scott, a substance similar to snow formed which resulted in their serious burning.

The weird-looking fire extinguisher which deputy sheriff Edward Houtz grabbed in a fit of anger to spray acid over the bodies of two Negroes was exhibited during his trial last Monday. The torture weapon, having a red cylinder about 15 inches in length and an attachment of a 12-inch black hose, was supposedly manipulated by Houtz last October 20 at the Firestone Sheriff's Station onScottand Smith as a "way t make niggers talk."

The case is being tried in Superior Court, Department 42, under Judge Thomas Ambrose. His attorney is Robert Ford. The prosecuting attorney is Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Carr.

At press time, the case was in its third day. It is being heard by an all-white jury of four men and eight women.

When the trial opened Jan. 18, first witness to testify against Houtz was Henry Scott. He told the court that he was stopped by a police car at 52nd street and Compton avenue. At that time he was driving a Buick convertible with the top down. As the police car drew up beside him he heard one of the officers say, "That car has a 1950 license."

Ruben Smith, who was sitting beside him, was told to get out, too. When Scott attempted to show the arresting officers the papers he held for the car in his wallet, one of the policemen struck him across the face, Scott said.

He was handcuffed and taken to Firestone station, at Manchester and Firestone, where he was beaten and sprayed by a fire extinguisher. After his testimony, Scott was told by prosecutor Joseph Carr to remove his clothes and show the jury the bruises and burns he sustained in the orgy.

During cross-examination by Goutz's attorney, Robert Ford, Scott was asked:

Q: Didn't you ask some people who were standing around at the time of arrest to "get some help, they're picking on me because I am black"?

A: No.

Q: Didn't you tell the officers, "Keep your white filthy hands off of me"?

A: No.

Q: When the officers were taking you to the station, and a car passed with two colored women in it, didn't you say to them, "We would like to lay you"?

A: No.

Q: or, "Hello, pretty face"?

A: No.

Ford lost his temper several times. Houtz sat very quiet during the questioning. At one time he became excited when Scott made a slight error in naming the number of officers who questioned him when he was imprisoned in county jail. At that time a large smile crossed his face and he turned to look at his wife who has attended each session.

Houtz is medium height, stocky built with ash blond stringy hair. As he listened to Scott's questioning, he wrote on slips of paper and passed them to his attorney, who was possibly accepting his questions and throwing them at Scott.

Struck in Face

In describing how he was burned, Scott said that while he was in the front office at Firestone, he was struck in the face and socked in the stomach until he could stand the pain no longer and fell to the floor. He was then dragged into a side room and kicked in back of the head. He received a punctured eardrum from those continuous brutal blows.

One officer pounded him in the chest with his feet, Scott related, causing several broken ribs. Scott added that just when he thought his attackers had relented, he felt a hose touching the calf of his leg. Immediately a strong burning was felt, Scott explained. When the officers left him lying on the floor, he says he examined his leg and saw "white foam running down it." He said he must have laid there for a long time for when he became conscious about eight hours later, he was in the same cell where Smith had been thrown.

Witness Called

Next person called to the witness stand was Edgar Ordway, assistant registrar and custodian of records at General Hospital. He read Smith's file which verified his admittance to the hospital. With it were X-ray films which were marked for exhibit.

After recess, sheriff deputy S. Kerney testified that he found a fire extinguisher in the bottom of the gun locker at Firestone station two or three days after the incident occurred. He did not know how it got there, but said it was the first time he had ever seen one in that particular place.

Also called to the stand was deputy Fred L. Stadler, who said that he saw a fire extinguisher in the hands of Houtz on the day Scott and Smith were burned. Further cross-examination revealed that the fire extinguishers are part of squad car emergency equipment and were returned to the station for refilling.

Smith was then sworn in and, upon questioning, his testimony was similar to Scott's. He bared the top part of his body and showed ugly marks still in evidence upon his neck, back, and sides. Occasionally he brought laughs from the court as he described the gay midnight ride before his arrest.

Attorney Ford told the court that the two men had filed suit against the County of Los Angeles.

In breaking down the suit, Ford said that Scott had filed for $102,000 and Smith for $102,700. He questioned Smith as to who was present when the papers were signed; to which Smith answered, two others besides himself.

At one time, prosecutor Carr showed disgust with Ford when the defense attorney referred to Smith's attending physician as being a veterinarian. Ford criticized the grammar of Smith, by writing the word Smith had been mispronouncing on the board to correct him. The word was "semi" and was used by Smith in reference to his condition of semi-consciousness after the acid spraying incident.

Bethune s Life Outlined In Digest Article

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.—Mary MacLeod Bethune, "through faith in God and in herself," rose from humble beginnings as a cotton picker to her present eminence as founder and head of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla. The story of Mrs. Bethune's life is told by Dorothy Walworth in the February Reader's Digest.

Mary Bethune's own education and later her founding and development of the college were accomplished with the utmost difficulty. She had no money, and on every hand she met opposition and indifference on the part of whites and blacks alike. In the early days of the college she got ink by squeezing the juice from wild elderberries, made pencils of charred wood, combed dump heaps for anything that could be turned into furniture.

She persisted despite such handicaps, however, and gradually the college grew. Financial assistance was eventually received from two men, James N. Gamble of Procter and Gamble, and Thomas H. White of the White Sewing Machine Co. By the late '20s Mrs. Bethune was becoming widely known as an educator; in one year she spoke at some 500 meetings in 40 states. President Hoover, in 1930, invited her to his White House Conference on Child Health. Later, during Roosevelt's administration, she was head of the Negro division of the National Youth Administration. In 1935 she was awarded the Spingarn Medal, given yearly "for the highest and noblest achievement by an American Negro."

Mrs. Bethune strongly influenced President Roosevelt to create the Federal Committee on Fair Employment Practice, outlawing discrimination in defense industry. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. Bethune to be a delegate to the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations.

Today, at the age of 77, Mrs. Bethune is president emeritus of her college, which now has 1,025 students and 27 buildings.

Sadie Alexander History Week Speaker Here

Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, first Negro woman to be admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania and distinguished leader in civic affairs, is to be presented by the University of California at Los Angeles and the local Negro History Week Committee as principal speaker in a program at Royce Hall on the campus, Feb. 12, during Negro History Week. She served as a member of the presidental committee in civil rights.

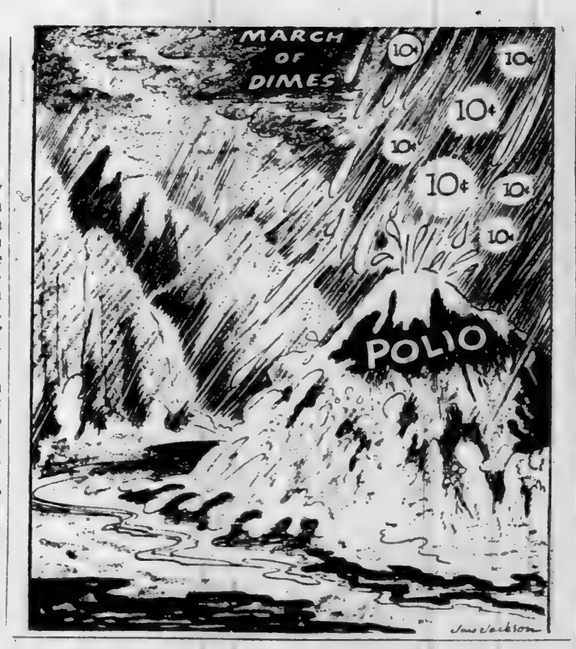
Famed tenor Arthur Lee Simpkins will also appear on the program in what promises to be one of the outstanding events of the week-long series of observances in the city representing the work of the Negro History Week Committee headed by Mrs. Vassie Wright of the Author's Study Club and University officials.

Arthur MacBeth, law student at UCLA, will speak for students. Norman O. Houston, President of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and chairman of the combined general planning committee, will be master of ceremonies.

The Royce Hall program is to be public, beginning at 8 p.m., with admission by ticket only due to the limited seating capacity of the auditorium. Tickets are obtainable in the lobby of Golden State Mutual, Western and Adams Blvds., and other sources to be named.

Dr. Alexander's most recent accomplishment was appearance on the coast-to-coast radio program Town Hall from New York when she made such a forceful plea in behalf of the Negro College Fund of which she is member of the National Council.

The well of true wit is truth itself.—George Meredith.



Witherspoon Claims Police Beat Him

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him brutally until the metal rubbed and cut into his flesh, then threw him into the police car and started to "work him over."

"They kept pounding me in the stomach, pounding my knee—they really give it to you," he said.

At the police station, Witherspoon continued, "the officer kicked me in the stomach—and the lieutenant laughed."

"Didn't they know who you were?" he was asked.

"No. Not at first. But it doesn't matter who I am. They shouldn't treat anyone that way."

Witherspoon left the Eagle office to go to see his doctor and his lawyer.

The "Spoon," as he is known to his thousands of admirers, is a "local boy who made good." A graduate of Manuel Arts High School, he came into prominence during World War II with his smashing renditions of Tommie Southern's "Cain River."

He's been on top ever since, and is currently knockin' them over with his "Good Rockin'," "Big Time Gal," "No Rollin' Blues," and "Ain't Nobody's Business."

He's known far and wide for his appearances at Gene Norman's blues concerts at the Shrine, the annual Blues Awards given him by Variety, and his frequent appearances from coast to coast.

New York Pastor Denies Excess Expense Charges

NEW YORK—Charges recently brought against the Rev. Connie Stamps, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in New York City, that he had increased the church's expenses have been denied by him.

Mrs. Emily Lewis, Mrs. Martha Chase and George Fleidhman, church members, filed an affidavit in court charging the pastor with increasing the church expenditures from $2,000 to $9,000 since he took over pastorate of the church on June 8 of this year.

Rev. Stamps denied the charge and many others, and following a Sunday church service, he called a church meeting.

No church meeting can be called unless a two-week notice is given the members, according to church members. They also say that no meeting can be held on Sunday, which makes the meeting illegal.

The purpose of the meeting, it was said, was to get church members to back him and refute the three who brought the charges against him, in time for the court hearing this week.

Also accused in the action were: David Hunt, chairman of the deacon board; Thomas Harley, deacon; Clarence Thompson, trustee; William Carter, treasurer of the church, and Isaac Brandon, chairman of the board of trustees.

Other charges against the pastor include:

His attempts to publicize himself through the radio; his demand of 10 per cent of each member's income; his demand for $877.75 for moving expense from Kansas City, Mo., where he was formerly pastor of the Highland Baptist Church for 14 years.

The three persons named plaintiffs against Rev. Stamps want the court to set aside the resolution authorizing the radio program. They charge the minister with having used "steamroller" tactics to get his resolutions passed.

GROUP PLANS CONVOCATION

At the recent meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Ministers here, Dr. Alfred K. Quinn, presiding elder of the Pasadena-San Diego district and president of the presiding elder's council of the Fifth Episcopal district, announced that Bishop D. Ormonde Walker is calling an educational convocation. It will be for ministers and lay representatives from the churches of the three Pacific Coast Conferences and will meet on the coming Tuesday at Ward Church, 1177 West 25th street, where Dr. Frederick D. Jordan is pastor.

Dr. Quinn stated that in conference with Presiding Elders B. C. Allen, of the Los Angeles District, and I. H. Hunt of the San Francisco District, details of the program were being completed. Considerable time will be devoted, during the convocation, to a consideration of the current Public Housing controversy in Los Angeles.

A feature of the meeting also will be the first apearance on the Pacific Coast of Bishop I. H. Bonner, who for the past four years has been supervising the work of the A.M.E. Church in South Africa. Bishop Bonner will address a Mass Meeting under the auspicies of the Conference Missionary Society at Ward on Monday night, and will be associated with Bishop Walker in the Educational Convocation the following day.

Church Council Sees More Racial Unity in Churches of Nation

There are hopeful signs that the U. S. is moving forward toward greater "unity in race relations," a special message issued today from New York by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. declared.

Prepared for Race Relations Sunday to be observed February 10, the message entitled, "Of One Blood," called on the churches "to hasten" the day when all people will not only tolerate one another, but love each other."

"A revolution in race relations has been taking place in America in the last decade," the message asserted, "old fetters are breaking and a new spirit of reconciliatio is abroad in the land."

In connection with the message, Dr. J. Oscar Lee, executive director of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council announced a series of positive actions taken by the churches to further interracial understanding.

He said that churches, either individually or in groups, have pressed for the elimination of segregation, supported legislation to wipe out lynching and mob violence and worked with employer groups, professional organizations and unions to establish employment practices based on skill and character rather than race, color, or national origin.

Other measures taken by the churches, Dr. Lee said, are efforts to ban restricted housing covenants, support for decent housing conditions for all people, and a careful scrutiny of their own racial attitudes and practices.

But despite these encouraging trends, the Race Relations message declared, "the vague fact of color and "the vaguer theories of race" often win out over the "deeper fact" of the brotherhood of all men.

Drawing attention to the fact that the Christian faith "condemns all racial divisions," the message noted that the churches themselves have "succumbed largely to racial lines."

"The findings of science and the ideals of democracy agree with Christian faith in proclaiming the unity and essential quality of all men," the message stated.

"But Christian faith goes deeper and bases its teachings on foundations that can never be shaken. It affirms that men are not only equal under God but also brothers."

The message apealed to the churches to carry on the "unfinished work of emancipation," started by Abraham Lincoln, noting:

"The struggle for racial equality is a central aspect of the current conflict among the nations, and tyranny can hardly be defeated in one sphere unless it is rejected in every form, everywhere."

"The whole world watches every denial of human brotherhood," the message said. "The issue of race has become crucial in a time when men must learn to live as brothers if they are to live at all."

Noting that the "non-white" people of Asia and Africa are pushing rapidly toward "equal status in the world," the message warned that these aspirations are now being "thwarted by newer, subtler forms of tyranny."

"A time of testing has come," the message concluded, "for that greater faith which the centuries have not obscured: the assurance that we live and move and have our own true being in God the Father, whose ofspring we are and whose redemptive love enables us to treasure all men as brothers."

In another message for Relations Sunday, issued by the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Roland B. Gittlesohn, chairman of the Commission, warned against the "risk of racial disunity during this period of perpetual crisis."

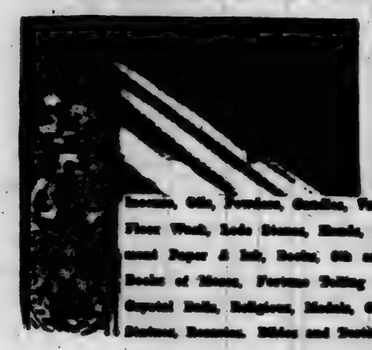
"The racial issue," he said, "is vested with global implications and must be placed within the context of today's major ideological struggles that will determine the very destiny of our civilization."



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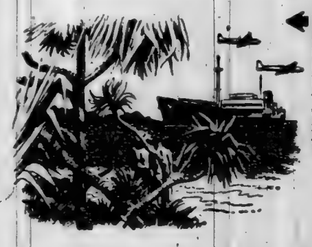
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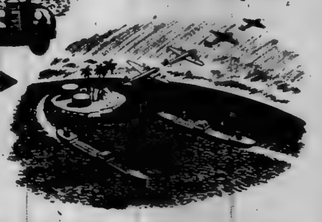


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GUESTS at the Pacific Town Club's fabulous dance last weekend included Mayme G. Lewis, Bryce Weisner, Eva Godfrey and John Bean, pictured above. —Photo by Douglas



PACIFIC TOWN CLUB— The Angel City's elite danced as guests of the Pacific Town Club last Friday night at the Westlake avenue Royal Palms ballroom. Among those who hosted and or enjoyed the event were, top photo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers, Atty. and Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Celestus King and Arthur Houston. Lower photo, C. Adams, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Houston and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wallace. The club, composed of this community's leading business and professional men, is headed by Eddie Atkinson, Sr. —Tabs Photos



OES Club Banquets New Staff

At their annual installation banquet the Matrons and Patrons of the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, AF and AM affiliation, were guests at the home of Mrs. Mamie Griffin, 1214 E. 65th street.

Devotional singing was led by Mrs. Louise Ingram, grand organist of the chapter. Mrs. Maude Brown, past president and president-elect as well as senior past worthy grand matron, gave brief remarks.

Attentive ears were turned to the speeches of Mrs. Ola Mai Norman, worthy grand matron, and the Rev. C. B. Torrance, grand master of the Most Worshiful Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge, AF and AM of California.

Officers Named

Rev. Torrance installed the following officers: Mrs. Maude Brown, president; Mrs. Nettie Moore Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Bernice Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Williams, secretary; Mrs. Sammie Anderson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bertha Scott, chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Robinson, marshal; Mrs. Rosa McDaniels, senior usher; Mrs. Maggie Rush, junior usher; Mrs. Lannell Hicks, inner guard, and Franklin Thompson and Rev. Torrance advisors.

Committee responsible for the colorful affair was composed of Mmes. Maggie Rush, Georgia Robinson and Bertha Scott. Aiding were Mmes. Jeannette Dyer Madison, Fannie Mae Harris, A. Beatrice Brown and Amy Stennis.

A delicious seven-course turkey dinner was served. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Guests included Mrs. Mayomay Hale, grand lecturer, and husbands and wives of the past and present worthy matrons and patrons.

Hotelman is Visitor of Eagle Staff

C. R. Lane, popular young hotel manager in San Francisco, visited Los Angeles last week. He was here on business which included the signing of a long-time contract with band leader Ben Webster and his trio. The popular music group will be featured in his swank Booker T. Washington Hotel's Empress Room.

Included in the band are guitarist Ervin Ashby, formerly of the Nat "King" Cole Trio; Joe Comfort, bass; Charlie (Tears Flow Like Wine) Lawrence; and the famed tenor sax of Ben Webster.

Tick-Tockers

The Tick-Tockers opened their 1952 activities with a gala house party for members and their guests. With equal zest the group brought cheer and usefulness in gifts for residents of a local aged home.

Active committee members and officers participating were Margaret Black, president; Ellynore Adams, vice-president; Lela McLinn, business manager; Maudestean Davis, reporter; Eugenia Weideman, Phylis McArthur and Ada Richardson.

Next meeting will be held Saturday at 2803 Montclair avenue with Berneyce Jones as hostess.

Vi's Column



Fashion-conscious or not, you just had to notice some of the absolutely stunning gowns which showed up at the Pacific Town club's fabulous formal.

Positively princess-like was **Ed Maddox's Marian** in a dream gown of softest, richest rosy hue. Cute and daisy-fresh was **Libby Clark** in blue with delicate ruffles. (Yep! she's the gal reporter whose series on Negroes in Europe started in yesterday's Mirror).

Never failing in chic, **Edith Bailey** chose a black gown with glittering, beaded bodice. The other **Edith (Houston,** that is) was lovely in a two-toned pastel that she's labeled her "mother-in-law dress" on accounta it's the one she wore when her son got spliced.

'Course, nobody ever looks prettier than **Betty Howard,** has more gamin-like beauty than **Camille Cannady,** or is svelter than **Ethel Gordon.**

A fashion-plate from head to toe, **"Cherie" Turner's** arrangement of her gleaming black tresses drew more raves than she even knew.

Add charmers: **Alma Ribbs Price, Bettye Lee, Hazel Cloyd** and her daughter, **Audrey, Thelma Houston, Irma Fairs, Clara Webb** and—

OOPS!

Speaking of Clara Webb—she's full of enthusiasm for the Valentine Cocktail party being planned by the **Silhouettes.** She's president of this club of Kappa wives, y'know, and keeps extracting promises from me to attend our meetings. Since all these promises have come to naught recently I'll have to pick up time, date and place from prexy Clara for next week's Eagle.

BACK TO THE DANCE

The men at the PT formal? Come now, what do men wear? So that's that. Anyhoo, there was fun in quick chats with Chiropractors Andy King and Jay Moss, Physicians William E. Bailey, L. L. Holloman and George Seeley, Dentist George McLeod, Pharmacists George Hayes and Fred Griffin, Attorneys Ted Schaffer, David Lee.

One of the many select before-gatherings was the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. **Theophilus G. Smith** and Mr. and Mrs. **Jesse Robinson for their** dance guests. Entertained at the Smith home were Messrs. and Mmes. **O. Lawrence Swain, Joseph Lewis, Vernon Strange, Lonnie Eberhardt** and **Carl Earls.**

THE SORORITIES

Sallye Jones was "first of the year" hostess to Sigma chapter of **Alpha Kappa Alpha.** The gals plan a surprise affair for February 29.

Harriette Flowers said **Joyce Overr,** presidents of Pi and Upsilon chapters of **Delta Sigma Theta,** announce the "Sweetheart Ball" for Feb. 16. Working on various committees are **Florelle Pierson, Geneva Waller, Gloria Person, Dorothy Jenkins, Elsie Ledet, La Rosa, Lumpkin, Louis Banks, Alma Torance** and **Jackie Rambo.**

Looks like the college set—all dressed up—is in for fun at this one.

FILIAL DEVOTION

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles J. Hicks** of 4424 Fountain avenue held a dinner party to honor her father, **Henderson Brown,** visiting here from Wichita Falls, Texas. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. **Chester Feliz, Ed** and **Helen Fer-**

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Two Clubs Plan Joint Charity Ball

For the past several months, the Athenian and Alpha Bowling Social clubs have been busy discussing plans for a charity dance in order to help those who are less fortunate than others. At their meeting, which was held last Sunday, it was decided to present their Charity Dance on Friday, February 1, at the Alpha Bowling Club, located at 2914 South Western avenue.

Members of both the Athenians and Alpha Bowling club wish to extend to their many friends an invitation to help someone who is in need.



TO BE HOSTS—The Barons of Los Angeles, seen here, will give their annual mid-winter sports dance Friday night, January 25, at Park View Manor, 7th and Alvarado streets. Club members, "big brothers" to the Bel Amis club of West L.A., are, first row, left to right: Bobby Blake, James Brown, Herbert Jones, Robert Armstrong, Eugene Brondy, Lloyd Nelson, president. Second row: Thomas Johnson, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Jimmie Williams, Henry Foster, Charles Randolph. Third row: Chuck Ford, John Nelson, vice-president; Clarence Lively, business manager; Robert Redd, Robert Jeffery. Not pictured are Gene Taylor, corresponding secretary; Irving Clark, Theodore Payne, recording secretary; Sam Langford, Bill Johnson, Orlando Chew, Lee Lofton, Clarence Jackson, Dane Van Gilder and Clarence Lofton.

A Phi A Sets 'Roundup' for Friday Nite

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will conduct its annual Alpha Round-Up Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. at the Alpha House, 2116 S. Western Ave.

This dinner meeting, a tradition with Alpha men in this area, will draw Alphas from all over Southern California. Three hundred local Alpha men are expected to gather to renew old acquaintances and to rededicate themselves to the cause of their fraternity. Since the January meeting begins the fiscal year for the fraternity, many Alphas are expected to join the ranks at this time.

Samuel P. DeBose, popular Los Angeles teacher and civic leader elected for another term as president of the local graduate chapter, will present the year's program and name committee chairmen.

WIVES MEET

The Wives Auxiliary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity met Monday, January 14, at the Alpha House in the first meeting since the election of officers. New officers. New officers for 1952 are: Mrs. John H. Talbert, president; Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Lumpkin, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Connell Ward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius Hibler, chaplain; Mrs. James Shifflett, treasurer; Mrs. Maceo G. Tolbert, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marcus Sheppard, sgt.-at-arms and Mrs. Morris D. Hampton, reporter.

Delatantes

The Delatants Bridge Club met with Mrs. Netta P. Garner at her home at 440 North Westmorland avenue Saturday, January 19. The members are Mesdames Thomas Griffith, Lloyd Griffith, Maceo Tolbert, Jack Lindell, Bertram Tucker, Allen Woodard, Leroy Thomas, William Chester, Bernice Jones, and Miss Alma Thomas. Guests were Mesdames Claude Hudgins, Charles Green, Bertha Lewis, Meredith Hatches and Francis Henderson.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Due soon: Billy Strayhorn. He always bunks 'n' boards at Evelyn Jolet's. She straightaway gets into plans for some kind of gay shindig once he crosses the mountains. Also due: Freda De-Knight is immaculately tailored and golf-bug-bitten mate Rene with the Delta Rhythm Boys. They get in town about Feb. 4, will be around awhile for a local engagement. Emily Woody's lustrous mink coat was left in her Xmas morn stocking, did you know? Carny Stewart has been on the sick list. Girl Friends met Monday at president Lena Tucker's. House hunting: Doris Jones of the lovely smile; Atty. Earl Dickerson was due to arrive Sunday for a brief stay; he stays at the Biltmore as usual. Reconciled: Edith and Harry White. They're expecting, too. Although he now calls Chi home, Rev. George Garner will be in town for an indefinite stay.

Jo Baker at P.T.

La Baker enjoyed herself immensely at the Pacific Town Club dance; she was with the Ivan Harold Brownings. She goes directly to N.Y. from here. Her husband joins her there sometime soon. Cosby Turner, whom you just don't see these busy days, was at the Town Club affair, too. The Roy Spencers had friends in before the dance. Two of the Day, Dawn and Dusk trio (they were in Las Vegas) were in town en route to N. Y. last week. Third member Gus Simon (he went direct to N. Y.) after all these fabulous years is definitely leaving this internationally known group. Gus is a legend all by himself. Well again: Betty Jones. Renfro Montegomery off soon to the east on business, is up from his sick bed. Philly item: Atty. Councilman Raymond Pace Alexander back in the States from Nassau. His wife, Sadie, gave him the trip as an Xmas gift.

Cleveland Chosen

Cleveland this Xmas coming up will be a merrie if crowded encampment site what with all the frats (excepting Omega) and sororities due to meet there for what seems to me surely will be the first time in Yuletide conclaves history. Truly that will be a splendid chance for mass cornering of folk you haven't seen since Grant sacked Richmond. Helen Garrot tells us Malcolm Thurburn lives now in Jamaica. Golly, when have I seen Ann and Julius Moseley? The Links plan a warm weather large-order gathering here. At a recent Sunday night party: Freda and Juan Ray, lending that sparkle of theirs. They really enjoy life and each other.

DeeCee's stunning Alice Christopher-Lyons (she visited here several summers ago) arrives in June for a brief stay. Her sister, Mercedes Rector Horne, was here not too long ago with husband Frank. She is due back here this summer. Lena Horne is her niece by marriage. Mercedes has that vivid white streak in her hair, the birthmark so strikingly present in her family. Her two sons have it also. It's not too predominant in Alice's dark brown tresses, as I recall.

For a drink and pleasantries with Bill Allen last mid-week: To Jenadora and affable Sterling Waggoner's pleasantly dramatic and thoroughly livable apartment on Ardmore. They've some imported Chinese pieces in their living room which put to decisive shame many genuine pieces I've seen elsewhere. Their place well matches Jenadora's charm and hostess graciousness; it makes a fine background for her flair for the distinctive. Her patrician mother and father joined us as did her handsome brother Bud.

With Brother Bob

Mentioning Bill Allen, he stayed here with his brother Bob and the latter's chic wife Dottie before going to Berkeley whence he's happily visiting his sister, Nellie Allen Beaty, until tomorrow (Friday). Then he and Todd Duncan continue on into the

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'Old Grads' at Realty School Dinner Party

Thirty-two real estate school students will be addressed Saturday, January 26, at 7 p.m. in the Clark Hotel's Blue Room at the school's second annual dinner party by four graduates who now are licensed salesmen. Speakers will be Mmes. Ella Lee Morgan, Lee Esther Conwell, Mabel Lee Wyatt, and Corine Elizabeth Fishter.

Sponsors are the staff of the William Mells Watson Realty Co. Plans for business reforms for this year will be discussed.

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See "Bridging It" in this section. Ten cash dollars are offered for best solutions to a series of difficult bridge hands.

Read details in

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BILL SMALLWOOD

winter-swept Northwest. Bill annually anticipates L. A. for it affords him fond reunion with numerous friends, many of whom he knew years back in Portland, Seattle and the Bay area. The guy, what's more, miraculously never forgets a name or face. Ever does he astound me with that awesome accomplishment.

Reggie Fenderson okay again after the auto accident which also involved the Dooley Wilsons. Ex-Angeleno (he left here Thanksgiving) Charles Leyprolerie died in N'Orleans on Jan. 3, we just learned. Hasty pivot: the better to glimpse always svelte Willa Smallwood riding by in her green Ford. She and husband Kizer maintain three cars around the calendar. Mentioning Willa brings to mind my query anent the Antique Arts Club; they used to give those tremendously enjoyable affairs some seasons back but somehow of late I never hear of them as a group. Willa, Velma Orendoff, Ursula Hirschwitz, Lela Walsh and Gladys Hampton were among the members. And, gosh, how those gals would dress! Gladys I never see any more on my travels. Somehow band business and collecting mink and incredible diamonds and assorted "fishtails" got in the way somewhere for seemingly few of us anywhere get to see Mrs. Hampton whether she's here or in N. Y. or between. But, at that, we all agree we DO remember her well, indeed.

Ash - blonde Cecily Barbour, stubbing her cigarete in a Watkins Hotel ash tray while waiting on husband Earl so they could catch the first at Santa Anita, asks whatever became of Omaha's junior John Singleton. John and his wife Carol now live in France; he's a cinematographer. His Dad, the dentist, lives now in the Virgin Isles. The latter was the first Negro member of the Nebraska State Legislature. Tee Smith, I hear, rejoined the Merchant Marine the other morning. Baltimore's well-known Naomi Morsell is engaged. She was planning a trip this way this year. Wonderful, wonderful gesture, that of the Girl Friends! Tuesday they presented a check for fifty dollars to the March of Dimes fund. Always do I doff my one hat to such clubs who invest thusly in humanity rather than swell their treasury simply to give costly dances.

GW Bridgers Tell Result of Recent Play

Golden West Bridge Association, of which Mae Denton is president, featured its weekly Tuesday night play at the clubrooms at 1054 East 54th St.

Instructions in duplicate bridge play were presented by tournament director, Robert O. Andrews and Ellis Voils. These instructions are becoming more and more interesting each week. The public is invited to participate.

Eight tables were featured at the regular Friday night play. First honors went to Clyde Maddox and Timothy Buress. Second honors went to Gertrude Settles and Robert O. Andrews.

On February 16 and 17 the Regional Open Teams of Four Play will be featured at the clubrooms. All bridge enthusiasts are urged to bring their partners and join GWBA in an enjoyable evening.

Rainbow Club

When Maxine S. Reed presides at the first business meeting of the new year, in the home of hostess Henerietta Capers, she will discuss aims, ambitions and plans for a forthcoming charity benefit to be given by the Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club.

Vi's Column

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rel Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Finley.

Barbara Mounts, making a home-town stopover in Kansas, postcards that she'll be back from the Silhouette's national meeting (held at same time and city as the Kappa Konclave) full of news. After three terms as national sec, she declined office this time.

ON THE CIVIC SIDE

Quick reminders to (1) Investigate the St. Augustine-Westview hospital fund drive with an eye to making it your club's project for the season.

(2) Take out your membership in the YWCA and maybe offer some volunteer service.

(3) Reserve Tuesday morning, January 29, 8:30, to attend the Girl Scouts annual breakfast meeting at the Elks club, 607 S. Park View street. Reservations are required. Address 4354 W. 3rd street for them.

Then—go on—give yourself a pat on the back!

Golden West Realty Installation Banquet

Golden West Real Estate Board, Inc., last week elected officers for the ensuing year and at the same time arranged to hold its annual installation banquet at Wilfandel Clubhouse.

James Hely, nationally known in the legal profession and advisor on title insurance will be the principal speaker.

The board of directors is composed of Mrs. Pauline Stokley, Mrs. Emma Morris, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, G. A. Ward, James A. Johnson, Bernard C. Herndon, Allan C. Woodard III and H. A. Howard.

Newly elected officers are: H. A. Howard, president; Emma Morris, 1st vice president; G. A. Ward, 2nd vice president; Feldon Ed Mead, secretary; Lobelia Dingee, financial secretary; Bernard C. Herndon, treasurer, and Allan C. Woodard, parliamentarian and chairman of committee on banquet arrangements.

Edgar Johnson, secretary of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, master of ceremonies, and Bernard Jefferson, attorney, will install the officers and directors.

The banquet will take place January 30 at 7:3 0p.m. at 3425 West Adams Blvd.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock

Mrs. Walton Again Leads Kappa Moms

At the helm of the Kappa Mothers Club for a second term by a unanimous vote is Mrs. Tabitha Walton, well - known leader in religious and social circles.

At the home of Mrs. Willie B. Davis, the mothers, who meet once a month, elected also Mrs. Ella Traylor, 1st vice president; Mrs. El Rae Griggs, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Stella Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Everill Harwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minnie Boring, treasurer; Mrs. Eldora Jefferson, and Mrs. M. E. Windsor, historian and chaplain, respectively.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Davis included Mrs. Octavia Green, Mrs. Lucille Coleman, and Mrs. Everill Harwell.

Installation of officers and observance of Frederick Douglass will be on the agenda of the club's February meeting at the home of Mrs. Stella Peterson, at 1918 South Harvard boulevard.

In March, the Mothers will celebrate 22 years of leadership in the city's clubdom.

Members are mothers of men of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

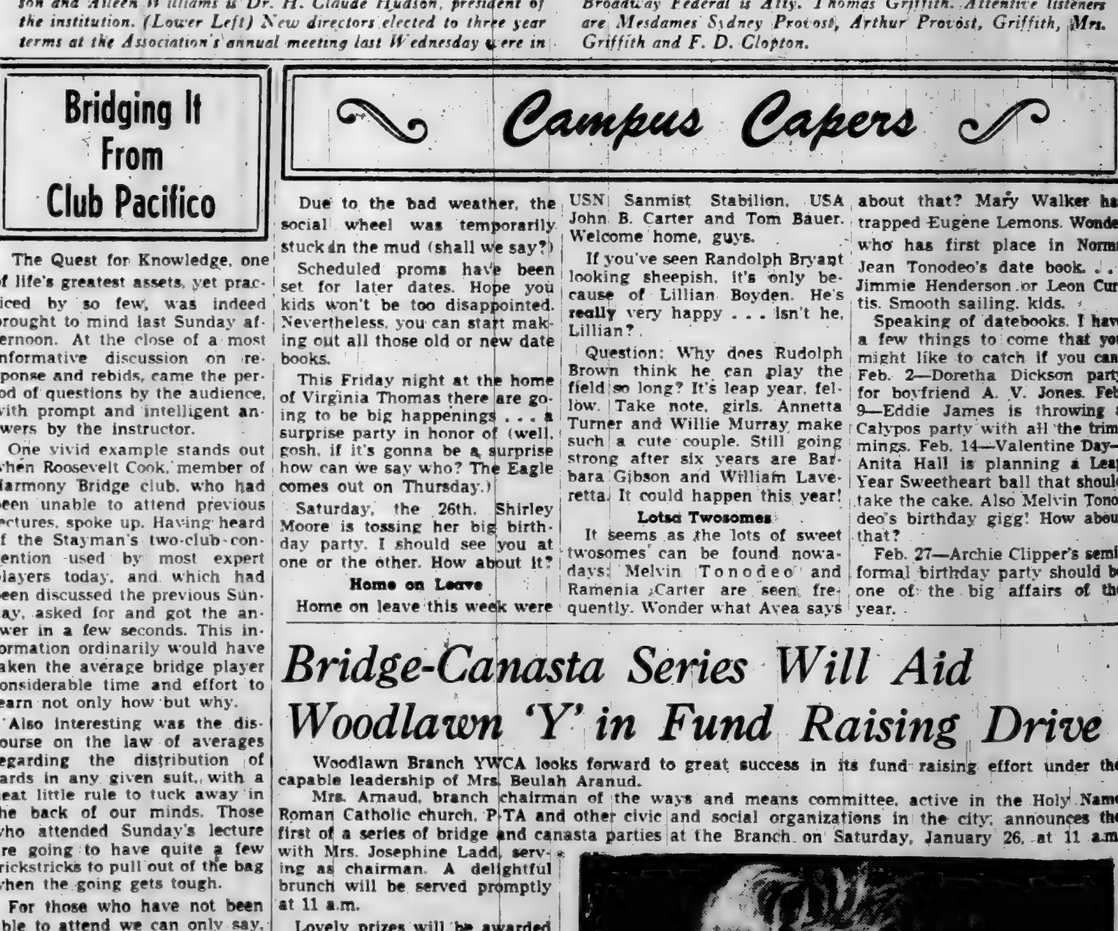
Their chief aim is to create a spirit of friendship among the mothers and help advance the interests of the Kappa men.

Cavalrette Inc.

Closing last year, the Cavalretts, Inc., club held a swank dinner party at the home of Sally Hayes. Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, adviser, acted as Santa Claus and distributed presents from the beautifully decorated tree.

Officers elected in a previous meeting at the home of Jean McNeal will be installed January 31 at the home of Mrs. Kyle with the club president acting as hostess.

Officers to be installed by Mrs. Greenly are Jackie Moore, president; Delphine Elliod, vice-president; Irma Jones, recording secretary; Sally Hayes, corresponding and financial secretary; Benester Fisher, treasurer; Jean McNeal, business manager; Pauline Williams.



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—The Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4329 South Broadway, celebrated its 5th anniversary Sunday at the home offices. Extending a warm welcome to Broadway Federal's open house celebration to Liberty Savings and Loan Association employees Yvonne Johnson and Aileen Williams is Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the institution. (Lower Left) New directors elected to three year terms at the Association's annual meeting last Wednesday were in attendance on Sunday. They are, l. to r., H. W. Sanders, vice-president and treasurer Union Oil company, and a director of Union Bank and Trust company; J. Allen Reese, Venice, Calif., and Architect Paul R. Williams (Top Left). Above briefing this personable group of ladies on the functions and services offered at Broadway Federal is Atty. Thomas Griffith. Attentive listeners are Mesdames Sydney Provost, Arthur Provost, Griffith, Mrs. Griffith and F. D. Clopton.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

The Quest for Knowledge, one of life's greatest assets, yet practiced by so few, was indeed brought to mind last Sunday afternoon. At the close of a most informative discussion on response and rebids, came the period of questions by the audience, with prompt and intelligent answers by the instructor.

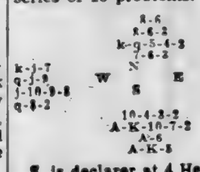
One vivid example stands out when Roosevelt Cook, member of Harmony Bridge club, who had been unable to attend previous lectures, spoke up. Having heard of the Stayman's two-club convention used by most expert players today, and which had been discussed the previous Sunday, asked for and got the answer in a few seconds. This information ordinarily would have taken the average bridge player considerable time and effort to learn not only how but why.

Also interesting was the discourse on the law of averages regarding the distribution of cards in any given suit, with a neat little rule to tuck away in the back of our minds. Those who attended Sunday's lecture are going to have quite a few trickstricks to pull out of the bag when the going gets tough.

For those who have not been able to attend we can only say, if you love the game (and who doesn't) you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to learn the art of playing good bridge, whether beginner or expert.

Club Pacifico invites you to attend these lectures each Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at their club room, 107 East Santa Barbara Ave. to hear Robert Lee Johnson, world authority on the game of bridge.

In the meantime: Here is your Hand of the Week. No. 2 of a series of 10 problems.



S. is declarer at 4 Hearts—Jack of Diamonds is led.

NOTE: For the greatest percentage of correct solutions to the problems appearing in this column, you can win $10.00 in cash. No. 1 hand appeared in last week's paper.

Pyramid Club

As a tradition, prizes will be given away at the annual Pyramid Pajama Top Dance which will be held on Friday, February 8, at Park View Manor.

Campus Capers

Due to the bad weather, the social wheel was temporarily stuck in the mud (shall we say?)

Scheduled proms have been set for later dates. Hope you kids won't be too disappointed. Nevertheless, you can start making out all those old or new date books.

This Friday night at the home of Virginia Thomas there are going to be big happenings . . . a surprise party in honor of (well, gosh, if it's gonna be a surprise how can we say who? The Eagle comes out on Thursday.)

Saturday, the 26th. Shirley Moore is tossing her big birthday party. I should see you at one or the other. How about it?

Home on Leave

Home on leave this week were USN Sanmist Stabilion, USA John B. Carter and Tom Bauer. Welcome home, guys.

If you've seen Randolph Bryant looking sheepish, it's only because of Lillian Boyden. He's **really** very happy . . . isn't he, Lillian?

Question: Why does Rudolph Brown think he can play the field so long? It's leap year, fellow. Take note, girls. Annetta Turner and Willie Murray make such a cute couple. Still going strong after six years are Barbara Gibson and William Laveretta. It could happen this year!

Lotsa Twosomes

It seems as the lots of sweet twosomes can be found nowadays. Melvin Tonodeo and Ramenia Carter are seen frequently. Wonder what Avea says about that? Mary Walker has trapped Eugene Lemons. Wonder who has first place in Norma Jean Tonodeo's date book. . . . Jimmie Henderson or Leon Curtis. Smooth sailing, kids.

Speaking of datebooks. I have a few things to come that you might like to catch if you can: Feb. 2—Doretha Dickson party for boyfriend A. V. Jones. Feb. 9—Eddie James is throwing a Calypos party with all the trimmings. Feb. 14—Valentine Day—Anita Hall is planning a Leap Year Sweetheart ball that should take the cake. Also Melvin Tonodeo's birthday gigg! How about that?

Feb. 27—Archie Clipper's semi-formal birthday party should be one of the big affairs of the year.

Bridge-Canasta Series Will Aid Woodlawn 'Y' in Fund Raising Drive

Woodlawn Branch YWCA looks forward to great success in its fund raising effort under the capable leadership of Mrs. Beulah Aranud.

Mrs. Arnaud, branch chairman of the ways and means committee, active in the Holy Name Roman Catholic church, P.TA and other civic and social organizations in the city, announces the first of a series of bridge and canasta parties at the Branch on Saturday, January 26, at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Josephine Ladd, serving as chairman. A delightful brunch will be served promptly at 11 a.m.

Lovely prizes will be awarded winners in both bridge and canasta. A grand prize trophy donated by the Fentress Press, operated by Mr and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, will be awarded to the individual holding the highest score at the end of the series, on February 8 at 8 p.m.

Last two of the series will be held Friday, February 1, and 8, at 8 p.m. Both men and women are invited to participate in this tournament.

For further information please call the office, ADams 1-4103.

Doll League

With the new President, Euvalda Morris, in the chair, the Doll League Charity Club, Inc., outlined and completed the entire schedule of activities for 1952. The enthusiastic members are elated with the mammoth plans for the first affair of the season, which will be the Spring cocktail party — Mrs. Evelyn Royal, chairman, AX. 3-0397.

A delicious supper was served following the business meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Bernice Gilbert. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sydney Jackson, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m.

Send the California Eagle every week to your loved one in the Armed Services. Give him the news from home.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Beulah Arnaud



AT DINNER last week at the Penthouse Club, the Los Angeles Sales Club heard John W. Ernest, instructor of merchandising at Los Angeles City College, talk on "Merchandising and Business Trends of 1952." The fast growing organization, composed of salesmen, public relations and advertising representatives, was framed last year to help develop salesmanship, create bigger job opportunities and to assist major firms in exploring the multi-million-dollar Negro Market here in Southern California. Daniel V. Sawyer, district manager of Universal Life Insurance Company, installed the newly elected officers. Pictured above, reading clockwise, left to right—Willa Booker, Marjorie Greene, Mrs. Lynson Edwards, Odessa Gaskill, executive committee member; Mattie L. Brooks, recording secretary; Ethel January, Marjorie G. Giles, corresponding secretary. Standing—B. Lane Ashmore, Carl Haley, Frank Terry, executive committee member; Ike Adams, executive committee member; John W. Ernst, principal speaker; Leon H. Hardwick, president; David Washington, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Strather, treasurer; Michael Ellington, vice president; A. Murray, Daniel Sawyer and Crlan Staten.

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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

Look at the Issue

Unless the Supreme Court holds that the city can't back out on its contract to build 10,000 low-cost housing units, the voters of Los Angeles are going to get a chance to uphold or disapprove the program next June 3.

Frankly, we're a little concerned about the outcome of that vote. We've been through too many campaigns in which worthy measures were buried beneath an avalanche of dollar-bought lies to feel any glow of optimism about the outcome.

The people who are opposed to this low-rent housing plan are the same persons who opposed FEPC, to take an example, when that measure was on the ballot. They had millions of dollars to spend and they bought billboard and newspaper space, radio time with which they succeeded in so confusing the issue that FEPC was slaughtered at the polls. On that dishonor roll were the various Chambers of Commerce, the Realty Boards, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and every other special-interest clique and claque in the state.

The stakes are high in this housing fight. The city has accumulated housing sites all over the city. Somebody is going to build dwellings on those sites. The private interests are fairly drooling at the mouth at the spectacle of the money they can make if they can lay hands on the land the city has bought.

There's more than money in the deal, too. The private real estate interests still believe in residential segregation. They know full well that if the City Housing Authority builds on these sites there won't be any segregation or discrimination and that every citizen will be judged on the basis of his needs, without reference to his skin color or the place of his national origin.

On the other hand, segregation is the rule in private housing developments with the exception of those built at the edge of existing Negro communities. If the private developers get the housing sites they will insist on segregation.

What it all adds up to is the fact that no group in Los Angeles has a larger stake in defeating the proposal to abandon the public housing program than Negro voters. The task is going to be that of getting to these people and of cutting through the tissue of untruths and half-truths that will be trotted out to befuddle them.

Long experience with facts, not theories, has demonstrated to Negroes a thousand times over that private industry can't and won't answer their housing needs. And that is true whether the problem is viewed from the standpoint of need for dwellings or whether the issue of segregation is taken into account. If Negro voters will just keep those two items in mind they will defeat all attempts to force the city to back out of the 10,000-unit program on which it has embarked.

Where Do You Stand, Ike?

Now that Five-Star General Eisenhower is an avowed candidate for President he ought to clear up his stand on issues that concern the American people.

One of the things we would like to know from the general is just where he stands on the controversial civil rights question. He hasn't said much about the matter one way or another but the only time he touched on it he stuck his foot in his mouth.

That was the time he appeared before a Senate committee and was questioned on the matter of integration of Negroes in the armed forces. What came out was something of a hybrid position in which the general seemed to say that he was for segregation up to the platoon level.

One of the reasons he assigned for his stand was the proposition that unless there was a measure of Jim Crow, Negro soldiers wouldn't stand a chance of reaching the rank of officers. That, it seems to us, betrayed the fact that the general isn't yet ready to accept Negro officers as superiors of white troops. The general finally wound up with a feeble defense of the outworn dogma that the time isn't yet ripe for according Negroes that full measure of citizenship to which they are entitled under the constitution.

Another circumstance that makes us less than ready to parade through the streets for the Eisenhower candidacy is the fact that the South seems so willing to accept him with open arms. The southerners, we're told in every newspaper we read, are all for the general as president. Whether that's due to some secret commitment on his part or whether it's traceable to the theory that any man who has risen through the Army's old rigid segregation system is safe for Jim Crow, we don't know. We do know that it makes us a little leery.

In any event we are fairly certain that Negro voters aren't going to flock to the Eisenhower standard unless he makes it plain that he understands that securing democracy here at home is as important as defeating the enemies of democracy in western Europe.

The Quicker the Better

We're all for the proposal to recall Board of Education members Olin Darby and J. Paul Elliott. Of course, if they are found guilty of the sins of omission or commission which each is charged in Superior Court, the problem will be solved. They'll both be out.

The tragedy of the matter is that Mr. Darby and Mr. Elliott have both chosen to cling to their posts in the face of circumstances that would have led more sensitive public servants to bow out. We think that neither of them has any business on the board and that both of them ought to quit. If they won't quit and if they're able to wriggle out of the charges lodged against them in their pending court hearings, we think the recall should be pushed and pushed vigorously.

We're not as keen on the proposal to recall Paul Burke, president of the Board. After all, he was only elected last summer and even if he isn't living up to what some of his supporters had hoped, it seems to us that he ought to be permitted to serve out his term, unless of course he betrays the trust reposed in him.

The recall is a powerful weapon in the hands of the voters but it is one that shouldn't be abused. No public official should be subject to a recall every time he makes a mistake, or does something that some group of voters thinks is a mistake.

We're at odds with Mr. Burke on his stand on federal aid to education and either he has been badly misquoted in daily newspapers or he isn't very astute but we don't think that his mistaken stand is going to stay the wheels of progress or that he ought to be retired from public life because of it. Nor are we enamored of his views that Board members should be permitted to make contracts with the Board or represent others who do. We think the present rule forbidding all such transactions is a salutary cannon of conduct but again we don't think that his position is such that Mr. Burke ought to be recalled.

A recall election should be directed against Darby and Elliott, if they don't quit or aren't forced out, and we're ready to do what we can to see that they are kicked off the Board.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The sensitive white South is upset by Carl Rowan's article in LOOK magazine for January 15 entitled, "The South—How Far From Slavery?" Mr. Rowan, who is colored, is a staff reporter on the Minneapolis, Minn., (daily) Tribune, owned by the Cowles publishing firm which also owns LOOK.

The shortest description of Mr. Rowan's findings after a trip through the South is in the magazine sub-caption which reads: "A Negro Goes Back South and Finds Jim Crow Going But Not Gone." Rowan found that while upper-level progress has been made, and court decisions have afirmed new rights, not much progress has seeped down to the Negro masses.

Nearly all the old insults are still there. Nearly all the limitations upon opportunity remain. Poverty and ignorance and white supremacy are all about. Here and there an improvement, here and there a gleam of hope, now and again some enlightened white people trying to do better, but, by and large the Negro masses having the same old struggle.

John Temple Graves, well-known columnist for the Birmingham, Ala., Post, is infuriated by the LOOK article. He calls it "wanton and vicious misrepresentation." He says the story is a "falsehood" and that LOOK has libeled a whole region. He says southern Negroes have made progress, but that now the outsiders who have helped them, but who now misrepresent the picture, are threatening the progress by planting race hatred.

This would by funny if it were not so tragic. The South still employs terror and murder against Negroes, and John Temple Graves knows it. Policemen still shoot Negroes down on the slightest pretext, and one of the worst police forces in the entire South, if not the entire nation, is in Birmingham, Ala., where John Temple Graves writes his daily column. The upturned earth is still fresh on the new graves of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Florida, blown to death by a bomb on Christmas night. At the moment the eyes of the nation are upon the bombings in Florida, but we Negroes do not forget that Birmingham has had a longer and more vicious series of home bombings than any city in the South.

Graves complains that Rowan was like Ray Sprigle, the white reporter for a Pittsburgh, Pa., daily, who "passed for colored" and made a trip through the South. Graves says they both saw what they intended to see.

Well, John Temple Graves cannot possibly judge the findings of these men. There is no way in God's world for him to understand what a Negro has to undergo, how a Negro feels, in the white world of Dixie, U.S.A. No matter how much sympathy a white man may have, he cannot help but view things from the white side of the fence.

Rowan and the others have told the truth, the truth as only a Negro living in white Dixie could know it. The outward adjustment that Negroes have made to an intolerably inhuman situation has deceived Graves and all the other apologists. In the resignation of the Negro they see "racial peace and harmony." In Negro laughter they see contentment. In the easy double-talk of Negroes they see satisfaction with the status quo. They are so wrong, and but for a sort of tuning in with the Infinite, Negroes long ago would have killed themselves (and a good many white folks) in a nation-wide blood bath.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

It doesn't take very long for disaster to become commonplace, when the physical results can be kept out of sight. There was a time when the American public was revolted by news of Hitler's mass murder of five million Jews within the space of six years—a record for murderous speed that has been approached only by the Soviet Union, under Lenin and Stalin. For a time our daily press bled anguishedly over the sufferings that resulted from Nazi pogroms in Germany, Poland and other parts of Middle Europe under the dictator's heel. In the war's wake there were gruesome stories of life in the displaced persons' camps; appeals weer made for the world to assume responsibility for these victims of Hitlerism. Then the public's senseof shock wore off; the excitement died down; today there is a half-scornful connotation in the phrase, "displaced person," as if a DP somehow should be a bit ashamed of himself.

I was reminded of this ability-to-forget when I visited Kansas City a couple of weeks ago. Perhaps I should say, the Kansas Citys, for my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dowdal Davis, drove my wife and myself around both Kansas City, Missouri, and Kansas City, Kansas, to show us the results that could still be observed of the tremendous flood that devastated several square miles of both cities. I had been in Kansas City, Missouri, for two days and had heard only casual reference to the recent flood except in the Urban League's offices. The flooded areas along the river bank were out of sight from the business and residential areas frequented by most visitors. There was absolutely nothing about the city to make anyone think that a gigantic disaster had struck it, not even in the columns of the Kansas City Star.

And yet, only a few weeks earlier the flood waters had swirled up from the river, overran its banks and come charging through the streets and stockyards and residential blocks ner the river. The water level had reached the second floor of business buildings. The stockyard pens had been inundated; thousands of animals were swept to their death ,to float away, bloated and stinking. Uncountable tons of silt had been carried by the water inside the building and, as the waters receded, remained behind to become black masses of mud five feet deep, left on first and second floors to be dug out. The flood's progress can still be followed with ease—by the mud, the remains of buildings, split by the rush of waters and piled haphazardly like kindling wood left by an idiot child. Or by the signs that are posted on the houses remaining, "Condemned," as unsafe for further living—a minimum safeguard to prevent ignorant or callous attempts to reconvert the shattered hulks into places of residence.

There is no visible record of the human suffering, the anguish caused by Nature's successful foray against feeble Man. There were the newspaper stories of deaths and injuries, of courageous and self-sacrificing acts, of homelessness and exposure, of loss of savings and resultant despair. The Red Cross is still being commended as having done a magnificent job, "regardless of race, color or creed." But one has to look at those homes leaning crazily off-balance, and lying squashed flat like crushed insects—one has to drive by and peer at the hard-caked mud in upper-story rooms that were once familyl bed-rooms, or look at pathetic curtains re-hung at the windows of the few houses that are still useable, to get even a glimmering of understanding of what happened to the thousands of families whose whole way of life was suddenly twisted when the flood waters rose.

And in many cases, permanently twisted. For a considerable proportion of the "displaced persons" 'are too old, or too defeated, ever to recover from the shock of losing everything they owned. Some of them, I am told, are still numbed by thei rexperience — are suffering from "flood-shock" that shows no sign o fabatement. From the emergency services of the Red Cross, they have been turned over to the welfare authorities; some of them will remain public charges for the rest of their lives.

And meanwhile, their plight, like the rest of the disaster, grows more commonplace each day to the rest of the city. After a while, if we are not careful, they, too, will become conscious of a half-scornful connotation in the phrase, "flood victims."



Why Not Throw The Right Joe?



Kendrix Komments

"FOR WHITES ONLY"

HOUSTON, Texas—Some white people offend without intent.

This column is meant for those whites who would not deliberately insult you and me, but do so when they refer to us as something that falls somewhere between "Negro" and "n——r." It sometimes amounst to "Negra" or "Negre" or thereabouts.

Whites who have to deal with Negroes should know that anything short of "Negro" is definitely offensive to us, and if for some reason the term is difficult to reach, "colored" is an easy substitute. It is likely that too many whites have always used the term "n——r" in reference to us.

Further, there are certainly those who have come out of environments which have provided no other usage of this racial designation than that which we detest. A vast lot of these, I am sure, would not elect to offend, if they only knew.

Regardless of the causes for this misuse of our tag, those whites who wish to sell us cars, ideas, programs for community betterment, must learn that once they flat the word "Negro" into "Negra" or "Negre" we lose the sales point, while we wait the coming of "n——r."

I have seen as much happen on too many occasions. Only the other day, I listened to a report by a school administrator —it was a good report, issued in all sincerity, to be sure. But, unfortunately, the reporter did not or could not say "Negro." His pronunciation was in the in-between.

And so was his audience.

Awhile back, I had a hand in a tribute to the first president of the Republic of Liberia. A now former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia had set aside a day in honor of Joseph Jenkins Roberts, the first president of Liberia.

When a national network offered airtime for a program in conjunction with Virginia's tribute to Liberia, this governor graciously accepted a role on the broadcast. His address exemplified his pride of participation. He was happy to have been a party to a state honor to the first president of Liberia.

No other state could claim the first chief executive of two newly founded republics — Virginia could in George Washington, first president of the United States, and Joseph Jenkins Roberts, first president of the Republic of Liberia.

The governor liked his assignment and his quite scholarly manuscript showed that he had spared no pains in seeing that he had a good presentation for that Joseph Jenkins Roberts Day broadcast. But he lost his audience—gradually through twelve minutes he slipped from Negro down, down and almost to "n——r."

Very few persons in the studio audience, of the Negroes present, nor the Virginia State College choir, which occupied the studio with the governor, got the real import of that excellent address. It was reflected in the singing of that wonderful choir. The kids lost spirit. The studio audience faded.

I suggested to the governor's secretary that he spell it . . . NEGROW.

While on the subject, Negroes feel that the word "Negro" deserves a big "n" and that their names should have handles. In many instances, members of your race who must deal with whites never use their first names. Instead, they use initials. So if he's Sam A. Jones, he will likely use S. A. Jones. You get it.

I have written this not for you, but if you wish to pass it on to someone who needs it—you have my blessings.

BOOK SHELF

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THE APE IN OUR HOUSE
By Cathy Hayes

Viki, a chimpanzee, was three days old when she was taken in by the Hayes family to be raised just as a human child should be. It was part of a psychological study in chimp intelligence. But Viki soon became as much a personality as an experiment to her foster "parents," as Mrs. Hayes charmingly relates in her sympathetic description of the first three years of life with Viki. Neither a pet nor a substitute child, the baby chimp emerges as an individual in her own right, intelligent, mischievous, eager to learn, and eternally endearing.

THE SERPENT-WREATHERED STAFF
By Alice Tisdale Hobart

Through two doctor brothers, opposing in modern medicine are mirrored in the latest novel of this very popular writer. Alan is the exponent of preventive medicine, flat fees, and, in a general way, socialized medicine. His brother Sam hold firmly to the prerogatives of medicine as a private career. Perhaps the author loads the dice too much in Alan's favor—his adventurous clinic work contrasts with Sam's selfishness and arogance. Still, the book is an interesting study of a burning problem in the modern world.

Want To Be An Actor?

(Last of a Series)

Marietta Canty is a most unsual young woman on three counts. She has a minimum of frustrations, she does not think the world owes her a living and she began her acting career by playing the mother of a man who was actually twice her age.

No, Marietta does not look at the world through rose-colored glasses. Years of little theatre, summer stock and a few turns on Broadway and Marietta discarded the rose-colored specks and started looking the world dead in the eye."



MARIETTA CANTY

"How has Hollywood treated you, Miss Canty?" This dull and uninspired question began our interview.

"I can't kick too much. I came to Los Angeles in 1939 with "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." In 1941, Francis Lederer sent for me to come to San Francisco to play in "No Time for Comedy." After the close of the play he advised me to try Hollywood, gave me the name and a letter of introduction to an agent (and incidentally I still have the same one) and literally pushed me down toward Hollywood."

"Then you are satisfied with the roles you've had in Hollywood?"

"Satisfied? Maybe that word covers too much territory. I am grateful for the many roles that have come my way. Since 1941 I have averaged from four to six pictures a year with contracts that called for from three to six weeks' work in each picture. There was only one year when I had any financial worry at all and that was from 1949 to 1950. Last year smoothed out again for me."

She paused and a slight frown puckered her forehead. "That word 'satisfied' bothers me. You see, I have been cast in character roles, mostly maids, governesses and the like. I'd like a dramatic role in pictures like the one I did in 'Florence' for the Negro Art Theater. I'd like to do the story of the young Mary McLeod Bethune when she was struggling to found her college at Daytona Beach, or I'd even settle for the story of the midwife who became the subject of an article in Life a few months ago.

"You stagnate when you become too satisfied. Struggle is the law of survival and I hope to be around for a long time; so while I have my eyes peeled for a juicy dramatic role, I don't discount the many roles I have had that have enabled me to help my family in Hartford, give my nieces music lessons, put an oil furnace in our family home, and give my mother a trip to Hollywood.

"There are many things I'd like to see Hollywood do. I'd like a picture showing a Negro family living next door to a white family—a common situation in many parts of the country. I'd like to see a Negro traffic cop or an intergration of office workers such as you see in our own state and federal buildings.

"There are many things that we in pictures can do ourselves to bring dignity to our characterizations. I remember when I was making 'Johnny Comes Flying Home,' the director insisted on dialect. I didn't argue with him. I asked him a question. I asked him the setting and the time of the story. He said it was after World War II, the locale could be Chicago or any city in the Middle West. If this were a period picture you would be right in insisting on dialect, I told him, but a young woman of today in that locality wouldn't speak with a dialect. She would have had to go to school until at least the eighth grade. She would speak ordinary everyday Middle Western English. I won my point."

Marietta came from a family of five children. Her father, Henry Carl Canty, was head custodian at the Municipal Building in Hartford, Conn., Marietta's birthplace. After high school, Marietta went into Lincoln Hospital for training but gave it up to follow her brother, James, into little theater. Holley Reynolds came to Hartford from the New York stage and organized the Charles Gilpin Dramatic Club. James, one of its most enthusiastic members, finally gave up acting to become a lawyer, but not before Marietta had fallen in love with the footlights.

As a member of the Hall Johnson Choir her first Broadway show was "Run Little Chillun." She played the role of Bessie Ola Hicks. In summer stock she played Berkshire, White Plains, all over the New England states with such Broadway stars as Ilka Chase, Ruth Gordon, Betty Field, Ezra Stone, Gene Tierney, Paul McGrath, and June Walker. Every year except the year of 1948 she has played the season at La Jolla with such stage and screen notables as Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotton, Mel Ferrer, Jennifer Jones, and Dorothy McGuire.

In Miami she became the first Negro ever to perform on the same stage with white actors. This was at the Gant Gaither Theater. The play was "No Time for Comedy." The star—Francis Lederer.

In between pictures Marietta enters into community life. She has citations for work with the Red Cross and the Community Chest, is superintendent of her Sunday school and is secretary for Sojourner Truth Home.

She has played in numerous folk dramas — "In Abraham's Bosom" and "Emperor Jones." In "Rain" she played Ameena, the Polynesian wife of Joe Horn. Among her best pictures are "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," "The Lady Is Willing," "Lady in the Dark," "Heavenly Body," "The Valentino Story," "Father of the Bride," "Father's Little Dividend" and "Dear Ruth." She is currently working in "Dream Boat."

If Marietta Canty has run up against a stone wall in Hollywood you can bet your last dime she hasn't used it to wail against. With each performance she has tried to enlarge her circle of friends and while she is working she is hoping that some writer will write a story that will allow her to use her vast experience to do a moving, dramatic story of a Negro woman.

Margaret Bonds, Young Pianist In Town Hall Debut

NEW YORK—Margaret Bonds, noted young Pianist and Composer whose concerts have attracted the attention of some of the major music critics of the United States and Canada in recent months will be presented in her first Town Hall recital here on Thursday evening, February 7th. Immediately following her concert she will fly direct to Cleveland, Ohio for a Negro History Week recital in cooperation with Poet, Langston Hughes and Baritone, Dan Andrews under the auspices of the Phyllis Wheatley Association.

Miss Bonds received her education at Northwestern University where she obtained both the bachelors and masters degrees in piano and composition. She has continued her study privately with Djane Lavoie Herz in Piano, and Roy Harris in composition. Henry Levine is her coach.

She has been the recipient of a Rosenwald Fellowship, Rodman Wanamaker National Prize, Chicago Musical College Fellowship, Northwestern Conservatory Fellowship, and two awards from her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

THE DEEPS

The Deep River Boys, internationally famous singing group, who just returned home earlier this month from a triumphant six-months tour of England and the British Isles, already have a solid lineup of overseas bookings for 1952, it was announced by W. T. (Ed) Kirkeby, their personal manager.

THEATRE

Witherspoon Heads Fast-Moving Club Alabam Show

The new Club Alabam, the hottest spot in town, presents a fast moving floor show this week for its many fun-loving patrons. Headed by Jimmy Witherspoon, the show presents the tops in nite club entertainment in the city.

Backed by Calvin Boze's band, and a high stepping chorus of lovely brownskin beauties, the show gets off to a fast start and never lets down until the 'Spoon crys his last note.

The girls of the ensemble, Donna Jean, Fannie Buford, Peggy Melton, Francis Neely, and Harriet Simpson, present some spectacular routines. Johnny Nelson is a novelty tap dancer par excellance, and Iona Wade, the little girl with the big voice, sets the patrons right in the mood for rocking blues of Witherspoon.

The 'Spoon really breaks it up, several old favorites and some new ones.

The versatile band of Calvin Boze gives a solid backing to the high-class show, and entertains with several novelty numbers. Between shows the band plays some very danceable music.

Nat Cole Wins New York Poll

NEW YORK—Nat "King" Cole, leader of the famed King Cole trio, has been named winner in the 1951 Harlem popularity poll conducted by Schenley Distributors, Inc., during August in 400 Brooklyn and Harlem taverns. He drew 38,354 votes.

K. H. Seidel, brand advertising manager for Schenley, announced the final standings after an independent research organization had double-checked the more than 112,000 ballots cast. Unexpected heavy voting during the last week of the contest delayed announcement of the official results.

Tom Harrington, Schenley's metropolitan New York sales manager, presented Cole with a check for $2,500. Under the contest rules, the winner was to select his favorite charity as recipient of the gift. Cole decided that he would split his prize evenly between the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind.

In addition to the $2,500 check, Schenley gave Cole a solid gold watch, suitably inscribed, as his personal token of victory.

The popular musician won out over a field of eight contestants that included Dusty Fletcher, Cab Calloway, Willie Bryant, Illinois Jacquet, Buddy Johnson, Lucky Millinder and Louis Jordan.

Singer on NBC Talent Show

NEW YORK CITY—A recent participant on the National Broadcasting Company's radio talent-testing program, "Live Like a Millionaire" was Negro singer Ollie Jackson of Tyler, Texas. Jackson was introduced to program emcee Jack McCoy by his "talent sprout" daughter, and although he did not win top honors succeeded in captivating his audience.

Jackson was sent to New York to further his musical career by his Tyler neighbors who collected funds to finance the venture. He made a hit with the studio audience after the broadcast by distributing among them 25 dozen roses, which were flown up from Tyler for the occasion.

The program is designed to give adults an opportunity to display their talents. Parents are introduced by the offspring and the participant topping the applause meter becomes grand prize winner of the week. Prizes include an RCA Victor television set, a week long vacation for the winner and his family, jewelry and a week's interest on $1,000,000.

Good Luck, Bob Ellis

The Eagle Theatrical Editor, Bob Ellis, has realized the dream of all theatrical writers. He has signed a long term contract with RKO studios as a writer. By the terms of his contract, Ellis cannot write for other publications. We will miss his brilliant interviews and militant articles on the problems of Negroes in Show Business.

Good luck Bob, and may the green pastures stay greener.



THAT MARRIED LOOK — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordan relax in a New York night club following the famous bandleader's recent decision to take a long rest. Jordan married the former Florence Hayes Johnson of Chicago in Providence, R. I., Nov. 14. They met in Detroit several years ago. She is a former dancer.



SAX-SATIONAL — Sonny Criss, alto sax star, will play many moving interpretations of modern jazz this Friday night at Music Town, Jefferson and Normandie. Other musical satelites will be featured with "BLISS" CRISS.

Louis Jordan Guest On NBC Television

Louis Jordan and his entire aggregation of top drawer musicians joined the star-studded cast of the NBC Texaco Star Theater last week. Televiewers were treated to one of Louis' smooth instrumentals and one of the saxophonist's latest novelty tunes, "A Woman Is a Three-Handed Thing."

Other guests on the full-hour show, which stars Milton "Mr. Television" Berle, included Vivian Blaine of the Broadway hit "Guys and Dolls" and columnist Dorothy Kilgallen.

Lyric Soprano in So. Calif. Debut

Geraldine Farmer, lyric soprano of San Francisco, who is making her Southern California debut in the Manual Arts High School auditorium February 9 will be assisted by the distinguished pianist, Stephanie Shehatovich.

Miss Shehatovich was introduced to the public at the age of eleven playing Rimsky-Korsakoff's piano concerto with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. She attracted the attention of George Eastman, and through his generosity was sent to New York to study with Leopold Geodowsky.

Concert engagements followed, and after a successful California tour the interest taken in her unusual gifts by a group of sponsors headed by the late Albert Bender made possible extensive studies in Europe. In Paris she studied under Alfred Cortot; in Vienna with Emile Von Sauer.

Following numerous appearances throughout the continent —Vienna, Dresden, Berlin, and Paris Miss Shehatovich returned to America for a triumphant performance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to accompanying Miss Farmar the audience will hear Miss Shehatovich in two solo numbers. She will play Chopin's Etude, Opus 10, No. 3 and The Three Mary Stars by Villa-Lobos.

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KING ENROUTE HOME—Jimmy McCracklin, piano playing blues singer, and his Blues Blasters are enroute to California and home at Richmond, with the highly coveted diadem symbolic of supremacy in the blues world of Texas. The Richmond, California crew unseated the current king, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, in a hectic battle at Houston's Municipal Auditorium last week. Jimmy is officially acclaimed by Texans as "King of the Blues." Brown won the title a year ago in a battle with the nationally famous recording artist, T-Bone Walker.

Sepia Cinderella Set For Bill Robinson

"Sepia Cinderella," an all-Negro filmusical coming soon to the Bill Robinson Theater, is one of those rare combinations of good tunes, good story and outstanding performances.

The musical score is by Charlie Shavers, featured trumpeter with the Tommy Dorsey band, and several fine tunes are smoothly handled by John Kirby and his All-Star Band which features such top men as "Big Sid" Catlett and Charlie Shavers.

The romantic interest is handled by Billy Daniels and Sheila Guyse.

Also seen are Tondaleyo, Apus and Estellita, Deek Watson and his Brown Dots, Leonard and Zolo and many other top flight performers.

Sepia Cinderella is scheduled at the Bill for one week starting Wednesday, January 30th. Second half of program will be "Another Man's Poison" with Bette Davis.

Jo Baker Enjoys Chitterling Feed

Josephine Baker, the toast of three continents, and one of the most fabulous women in the world today, is really a home girl at heart. At a special invitation from Julius "Stuff" Gordon, La Baker visited the Turban Room and had dinner with Crouch. Succulent chitterlings was the special treat Crouch had prepared specially for Baker, and did she love them. Oooh, la la! "Nothing in France can touch them," cried Baker happily between mouthfuls.

Rahn Returns To Broadway In New Show

NEW YORK—Muriel Rahn, concert and opera star, returned to Broadway on Wednesday with the new music-drama "Come of Age" starring the great American actress, Judith Anderson. The show, which opened its pre-Broadway run in Hartford, Conn., is playing at the New York City Center of Music and Drama, under the aegis of one of Broadway's greatest producing directors, Guthrie McClintic.

Miss Rahn's last fling at Broadway was in November, 1950, when she was co-starred with Lawrence Tibbett in "The Barrier," a short-lived modern opera by Langston Hughes and Jan Meyerowitz. In her new vehicle she is a supporting player to Judith Anderson and is completely integrated on a social level into the play without reference to race.

Speaking of her role in "Come of Age" this week, she said to a reporter, "It is not a heavy role as such, but it is the kind of thing that would make Talmadge pull his hair out if he ever saw it."

Music As I Hear It

By NETTA PAULLYN GARNER

The ballet, for many seasons a cultural expression for the most sophisticated musical tastes, has become an accepted fixture in our musical life. The first Negro classic ballet, founded about four years ago by Joseph Rickard, who created all the choreography, has done much to cultivate our interest in this art. The first ballet will give performances at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse starting January 24 throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of this Community Theatre. We have grown to know Bernice Harrison, Yvonne Mille, Graham Johnson and Theodore Crum for their constant study, serious efforts and pleasing results.

Janet Collins, our local danseuse, who has soared to unbelievable heights in this medium of the ballet, has proven a stimulus for this and all balletists to come.

Speaking of the newer fields of musical culture, Margery Tucker, oneof our better known piano teachers and accordionist of marked ability, has been chosen a member of the staff of one of the permanent TV studios in Hollywood. She is included in the screen presentations as well as building continuity programs. Her musical preparation has fitted her for this resourceful position.

The harpischord, unfamiliar by reason of the scarcity of these instruments on the west coast, was played by one of the world's most distinguished harpischordists, Dr. Alice Ehlers. She is a professor of music at the University of Southern California and a pioneer in this particular field of musical expression. Her meticulous playing has contributed in a very large measure to the cultivation of the public taste for music by Bach and other 18th Century composers.

This week she played the harpischord solo part of the "Petite Symphonie Concertante," written by Frank Martin, a Swiss composer for harp, harpischord, piano and two string orchestras with Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. To disrupt the physical plan of this large orchestra is a bold procedure, but the convincing rightness of this presentation made the physical reorganization a rewarding adventure for this contemporary work. This piece is designed after the 18th century concerto grosso model but the pattern has been varied so successfully that it is almost never reminiscent of that era and cannot easily be compared to music of any other composer. Sibley Boyes at the piano, Stanley Chaloupka at the harp, and Alfred Wallenstein conducting, turned in a brilliant performance.

Ray Dudley, a young pianist from Toronto, made his West Coast debut in recital in the Wilshire Ebell Theater this week. He is representative of the younger generation of talent and gives every indication of becoming a successful public performer. His flair for tone color is comparable with that of the Valdimar Horowitz of some seasons back. This writer heard the latter in successful concerts in the different musical centers of Europe with very little programmatic variation in his recitals but every concert was an improvement in tone color and a more firmly knit presentation, perfect was the result.

Dudley at the present stage gives every indication of a musician of serious intent by his forthright playing of Beethoven. In the Wallenstein sonata he courageously held to the text, with little of his own interpretation. He was at his best in the smaller works by Beckwith and Barber's "Four Excursions."

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PUT UP OR GET OFF THE POT—Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champ of the World is pictured with his Manager Felix Bocchicchio as they talk over plans for a title bout. Joe has been given fifteen days in which to sign to defend his crown.

Naulls, Johnson Lead Pedro to City Cage Title

By BRAD PYE, JR.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH—All of Poly's hopes for winning the All-City cage championship that weren't washed away by last week's deluge were virtually washed out by San Pedro's one-two punch of the great Willie Naulls and dynamic little Sam Johnson, here Tuesday night as the two led the Pirates to their first city title in the history of the school by a 50-43 margin.

Willie, the top scorer in the town and also top point-getter in the tourney, was the high-point man for Pedro with 22. Johnson hit the mark for 14.

Naulls, the well over six-footer, was cool under fire. In the words of Jeff's great "B" football mentor Bert Watson, "That boy Naulls is the best player that I saw in the tournament. He was as loose as a goose."

In the early stages of the game, when Poly placed two men on Naulls, versatile little Sammy Johnson kept the Pirates in the money. In picking a hero of the game this writer will make it a toss-up between the two.

Larry Hanson's remarkably great Jefferson high "B" team put on a great show in the preliminary game in downing Hamilton, 97-35, for the "B" city title, establishing a new city scoring record.

Had Hanson chosen to play the first club of Johnnie Thomas, Remejio Alvarez, Bruce Tate, Lawrence Williams, and Henry Hariston, more, the count would have even been greater. The other Democrats that helped in the onslaught were Henry Howard, Virgil Patterson, Robert LeGrand, Thomas Gilcrest, Karl Robinson, Maurice Robinson, and Robert Stafford. Thomas, Alvarez, Hariston should be great aids for the varsity club come next year.

Poly's Morris Taft, All-Northern League "Player of the Year," Leonard, Pollard, and Arthur Glover, were stellar even in defeat. Each contributed 13, 11, and 3 points, respectively.



SLOW BOUT—Lightweight Champ Jimmy Carter swaps blows with Mario Trigo of Los Angeles (right) in their 10-round bout in Philadelphia for an unpopular decision.



THREE CHAMPIONS—Three boxing champions who will be on hand at the Sports Testimonial, January cvst at the Club Alabam are John Thomas, Joe Louis and Chalky Wright. A host of star performers in the athletic world will be on hand to enjoy the festivities.

Battey, Dugan, Taft Selected Player of Year

Jordan's great Earl Battey, SSA reporter for the Examiner, Morris Taft, the Poly High upset Kid, and Manual's fine center Larry Dugan were selected "Player of the Year" in their respective leagues by the Scholastic Sports Association this week.

These three lads along with the other award winners will receive scrolls Saturday at a banquet at Helms Hall.

Battey, rated as the greatest cager in the history of Jordan led his team to its first loop crown in 29 years. Dugan was cited for his stellar play in leading the Toilers to the Southern League crown.

Morris Taft, star of the upset Kids of Poly High terrorized all Northern league opponents in establishing a new mark for a guard averaging 17.2 points a game. The Taft lad is the No. 1 factor in the Poly success.

Globetrotters Heading West

They are known as the Harlem Globetrotters, and have made that name famous in all parts of the globe—yet there isn't a single man-jack on the team who hails from, or lives in Harlem.

The Trotters, now in their 25th year as a team, start their local festivities this season at the Shrine Auditorium next Friday—on February 1st, to be exact. They'll play a benefit game for the Mt. Sinai Hospital, a most worthy and deserving institution.

Two days later, they shift their activities to the West Side for a brace of games at the Pan Pacific: one on Sunday afternoon, February 3rd, the other on Monday evening, Feb. 4th.

Here is this year's line-up, together with the home town of each player: Captain, Marques Haynes, Sand Springs, Okla.; Ermer Robinson, San Diego, Cal.; Bob Hall, Detroit, Mich.; Joshua Grider, Atchison, Kansas; Clarence Wilson, Horse Cave, Kentucky; Bobby Milton, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Sam Wheeler, St. Louis, Mo.; Reece (Goose) Tatum, Eldorado, Arkansas; Harry Taylor, Gary Ind.; and Bill (Rookie) Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oh, well: that Chinese dish known as chop suey in this land is absolutely unknown in China; the Turks don't use Turkish towels; Frenchmen don't adore French-fried spuds.

Rawlings Eyes Title Bout–With Carter

CHICAGO—Luther Rawlings, of Chicago, has great hopes of meeting Lightweight Champ Jimmy Carter in a title bout February 20 after his popular fifth-round t.k.o. over Los Angeles's Enrique Bolanos here Wednesday night.

The Rawlings man is rated No. 1 contender for the lightweight crown.

Army Makes Fly Catch on Mays

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Willie Mays, outstanding rookie centerfielder for the National League champs, the New York Giants, will be called into the service soon.

Mays was accepted for the armed forces in a second test at the pre-induction center here this week. He was rejected when he failed an aptitude test last October.

The 20-year-old Mays said he hoped to be assigned to the Army to play ball for a service team.

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Galleryite's Views On Boxing

By FRANK DONOVAN

It is the anomalous aspects of boxing and not television, that make its promotion a vexatious problem and a hazardous commercial venture.

Obviously, fighters come in two categories, punchers and boxers; but save in rare individual cases, the punchers can't box and the boxers can't punch.

The same abnormal situation prevails in the realm of baseball; some players can field, but can't hit, and vice versa.

This lamentable discrepancy makes fighters, who have in most cases, but a mere smattering of ring lore only about 50 per cent efficient, and when employed, detracts commensurably from their pulling power at the gate, much to the discomfiture of the hapless promoters, who face bankruptcy, because of their charges lack of the requisites, inseparable from the attainment of the coveted commercial objective.

On the other hand, in sharp contrast, the versatile, resourceful fighter, being in a class by himself for general proficiency and commercial value, never fails to impress and wins the exacting captious fight fraternity's unqualified endorsement. The typical, inane performance of all the others, who are like square pegs in round holes, is stamped with inadequacy, mediocrity and inefficiency, much to the cash customers' chagrin and disillusionment.

The ideal fighter, whose efficient services are always in demand, is a hard-hitting counter-puncher who can take it. The aggressive, vulnerable novices, successively, arrayed against him futilely essay, to their detriment, to crowd and vanquish him in the ring; but his poise and masterful dominance prove a formidable deterrent and they'll ignominously succumb to his wily, adroit maneuvering and the astute wizardry of his ring generalship.

These ideal fighters, who are exponents of the scientific aspects of boxing, are truly an admirable and competent aggregation; even excluded from identification with this ring-aristocracy, because of their limited fistic prowess, are certain titleholders, themselves. Greatness is not always associated with the possession of the title. Poor competition has been a factor in the success of some of our ephemeral champions.

There are many forgotten men among boxers. As in all other walks of life, the incompetent among them have a hand in writing their own obituary. The inevitable shortcuts to oblivion are the irreparable defeats encountered through essaying a comeback and while serving in the capacity, as challenger for the title. Fitzy Fitzpatrick and Bob Murphy, erstwhile local favorites, are outstanding examples of this type of woeful ring-frustration, which remorselessly wreaked havoc with their hopes of additional fame and fortune by summarily terminating their respective hectic careers.

It is discernible that since many boxers, being solely irrepressible, club-fighters, utterly devoid of orthodox technique, their success in the domain of pugilism is palpably limited and their fame likewise transitory.

Furthermore, it must not be forgotten, incidentally, that from the Corbett Era to the present time, the colorful renowned boxers, who were wont to perform as astutely for the edification of an entranced, public, have been exponents of brain, not brawn; judging, of course, from their high standard of efficiency, and their lofty conception, passed on to us, of what best constitutes the ultimate, from the standpoint of consummate skill.

BRAGGS BEATS ANDY IN 50-YARD DASH

PHILADELPHIA—Arthur Braggs, of Morgan State NCAA 100-yard dash champion turned in the No. 1 surprise of the Philadelphia Inquirer Games here Friday as he clipped both Eddie Conwell and the celebrated Andy Stanfield in a blazing 5.2s. 50-yard-dash.

Conwell was second and Stanfield copped the show spot. George Rhoden, another great Morgan Stater won the 660-yard run nl 1m. 13s.

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UN's Edith Sampson On Lecture Tour of Europe

PARIS—Mrs. Edith S. Sampson paused here recently to renew friendships in the United Nations General Assembly and found time to discuss the six week lecture tour of West Germany which she had just concluded.

A dynamic personality, the Chicago attorney is one of the best known individuals in United Nations circles. She is respected for her work at the last General Assembly where she handled for the United States the question of unreturned war prisoners.

She is traveling under auspices of the U.S. Department of State but hastens to point out that her views are her own. As she puts it: "I speak extemporaneously and I always tell people just what I have in mind. I like also to hear what is bothering them. In that way we have a friendly discussion."

On her German tour Mrs. Sampson gave talks, answered questions and observed the economic rehabilitation of the country.

Mrs. Sampson said that she also discussed repatriation of war prisoners with her audience and told them of the Soviet objections which had to be overcome in order to get the subject on the agenda of the fifth General Assembly.

"The communists contended that the matter was a political issue while we insisted that it was a human problem—these prisoners," she said. Finally when the UN resolution was passed calling on all member governments to report on number and condition of war prisoners held, the attention of the entire world became focused on "the Soviet failure to treat human beings as they should be treated."

In the course of the interview Mrs. Sampson recalled several features of her earlier visit to Austria. She is now visiting the Scandinavian countries.

Home Religious Series Slated for February

The second annual series of the program, "Religion in the Home," will be conducted by the women of the University Religious Conference on four Monday evenings in February. Commencing on February 4 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hine, the women will present a portrayal of traditional customs in an Episcopal home. The following three Monday evenings will be devoted to Catholic, Jewish and Mormon observances and practices.

The Very Reverend John Krumm, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, and President of the Los Angeles Church Federation will be the commentator for the evening at the Hine home, 437 No. McCadden Place.

Second of the affairs sponsored by the Women Associates of the URC, will invite the series ticket holders into the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Edgar F. Magnin, 615 Walden Dr. in Beverly Hills, where they will hear an interpretation of the Jewish holidays, and their home observances. Rabbi Magnin of Wilshire Blvd. Temple, and this year's president of the URC, will be the speaker.

A contribution of five dollars for the entire series, will go into the treasury of the Women Associates where it will be disbursed to aid in the maintenance of the new Religious Conference building, adjacent to the University of California at Los Angeles.

The building, completed last May, and dedicated to student religious activities is the headquarters for the twenty-four year old organization, which conducts under the auspices of the official ecclesiastical heads of most of the major religious groups of Southern California — Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish—a program, or many programs of religious education. Support of the work of these many denominations, assisting their pastors, the priests, and rabbis, and providing and maintaining the facilities for their cooperative and inter-faith work, is the self-appointed task of the Women's group.

The final two programs in the series will be hosted by the Catholic and Mormon representatives on the Women's Committee, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Sims, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan invite their guests to attend a Catholic Dry Mass, at St. Martin of Tours Church, 11967 Sunset Blvd., on February 18, at 8:00 p.m., celebrated by the Reverend Augustine Murray, with explanatory comments by the Reverend Earl M. Jarrett, C.S.P.

And on Monday, the 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Sims will present in their home at 634 So. Rimpau Blvd., an evening descriptive of Latter Day Saint religious practices in the home. Stake President, John M. Russon, Los Angeles Mormon leader, will address the group.

BIBLE QUESTION BOX

1. Paul (Acts 13:14; 15; 40; 18:23).
2. Cleopas (Luke 24: 18).
3. The daughter of Jairus (Mark 5:22, 41).
4. Judas (John 12:6).
5. Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar (2:11).

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NATURE SWEETNESS

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Sweet are the borders of pinks and the blossoming grapes on the bower;
Sweeter by far is the breath of that far-away woodland flower.

"I'LL GET YOU YET"

Lovely Golden L. Kelly, Imagene Caldwell and Rubye L. Smith appeared ON THE SCENE to smile a little while and demonstrate the power of captivation to start this Leap Year off red hot. . . . Girl after boy and that sort of thing.

GALA SWEETHEART BALL

Charming Jackie Rambo drifted ON THE SCENE to inform us that Harriett Flowers and Joyce Overr, presidents of Pi and Upsilon Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority are announcing the forthcoming Sweetheart Ball for February 16. Florelle Pierson, Social Chairman is smoothing out the plans. The Dance Committee Chairman: Geneva Waller, with Gloria Person, Dorothy Jenkins, Elsie Ledet and La Rosa Lumpkin are working on decorations. . . . Let's try and get this a little better. . . . I think Geneva, Gloria and Dorothy are working on dances and the other two lovely girls on decorations. The publicity is being handled by Chairman Lois Banks, Alma Torrance and Jackie Rambo.

Off the shoulder frocks are expected to be worn by the girls and dinner jackets or tux by the boys. . . . College set of course.

SUCCESS

James Jacobs of 616 East 116th street appeared ON THE SCENE this week to take over a new job in the Payroll Department of the Los Angeles County Engineers. . . . Thanks to Job Clinic.

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 55543)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 322-382

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by EDWARD CARTER MADDOX, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
LOREN MILLER, Attorney
129 West 3rd Street—Suite 406-408
Los Angeles 13, California
VA. 1764.
Dated January 4, 1952.
(Publish Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1952)

(California Eagle 55555)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
No. 330 499
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO MORTGAGE REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of NORMA A. POPE, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given that EDGAR HAMPTON, Guardian of said estate, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a mortgage upon real estate hereinafter described; and that Jan. 29, 1952, at 9:15 A.M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 52 of Wisendanger's South End Tract, as per map recorded in Book 60, Pages 55 and 56, of Miscellaneous Records in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 4, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. DOYLE, Deputy
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles 2, Calif.
LOrain 6-5164.
(Publish Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1952)

55606
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 320,375

In the Matter of the Estate of Missouri Marshall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Corella Chappel, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
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Animal Inspector	1-30-52	246-319
Auto Messenger (Clerk	2-6-52	190-239
Medical Social Worker	1-29-52	288-355
Public Health Engr.	2-6-52	464-575
Public Health Nurse	Open	275-337
Sr. Teletype Repairman	2-14-52	393-410
Telephone Operator	1-24-52	200-266
Medical Social Worker	1-29-52	288-355
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Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Light Power Shovel Operator	1-26-52	310-376
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Key Punch Opr. I	Open	200-241
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	220-268
Jr. Tab. Mach. Opr.	Open	200-251
Tabulat. Mach. Opr.	Open	245-295
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GOOD BROTHERS

William A. Huston, 1314 E. 27th street took Willie Taylor to lodge meeting. On the return, full of the good spirit of brotherly love, they decided to implement it with a half pint of spirits. After a few drinks Willie turned on Willie, stabbed him and bit him on the forearm. Bad, Bad Whiskey, or did Willie suddenly remember something that happened at initiation?

CARPENTERS

L. J. Fleming, 1657 E. 57th street and Ceola Hendricks of the same address were having a high ol d time. Suddenly they got into a beef. Fleming grabbed a screwdriver and tried it on Ceola for size. Ceola grabbed a hammer and raised quite a big sized knot on L. J.'s head. Both were tanked for being tanked, and presumably not having paid up membership in the carpenter's union.

JUNK MAN

John Ella Clark, 1227 E. 52nd street had been separated from hubby Louis, 5535 S. Central for 8 days. Finally Louis could stand it no longer and called John Ella up for a reconciliation. She agreed to talk it over, and he came on a run. She the door to greet him with a smile, he greeted her with a snarl, leaped at her throat and threw her down. No, he didn't want that, he just wanted to beat her. He held a knife to her throat threatening to kill her. She managed to break away and jumped out of the window. He took a hammer and systematically reduced to junk all the furniture and appliances. Maybe his anger was due to the fact he had just got the furniture bill.

SHORTY CUT HIM

Jackie Cooper, 10301 McKinley avenue went to visit his wife at 1244 E. 21st street to talk to her about a present for their child. On the way up the stairs he met Clifton Hill, 5325 Duarte, who was just leaving. Clifton returned shortly and figured htat Cooper had stayed too long. An argument ensued, followed by the usual cutting. Seems that Cliff not only cut Johnny out, but cut him up.

BOSS MAN

Willie Mitchell, 720 E. 42nd place is a man who knows who is boss. He went to visit his estranged wife Ceola, 4320 Honduras. She was getting ready to go out and he told her she couldn't go. She gave him a smart answer about what he could not tell her what to do, and landed on top of the stove from a hard right hand to the head.

FRIENDSHIP, FRIENDSHIP

Herbert Nash, 1417 Griffith avenue, went to visit a girl friend at 303 E. 52nd street. She wasn't home, but called and told him to wait in the next apartment with some of her friends, who were visiting Robert Harris. They had a few beers and made Nash feel so much at home that he took off his shoes and went to sleep. He awoke in an empty apartment, his money and eyeglasses missing. Also 28 bucks he had stashed in his shoe was gone. Harris returned and gave him a buck to call the cops, and then quietly disappeared.

FUNNY BOOK BOP

James C. Boseman, 1542½ E. Adams is a man who really likes funny books. He got in an argument over a funny book with some guy and they got in a fight. Boseman won out and was leaving with the book when he was bopped over the head with a monkey wrench. Wonder if it was about Tarzan.

GONG KICKERS

Thomas King, 237¼ E. 29th street, Augustus Green, 1259½ E. 29th street, Dorothy Jackson, 237¼ E. 29th street, Vera McCoy, 1241 E. 43rd street and James Lewis Griffin, 1241 E. 43rd street all made the joint this week for joints and are no candidates for Hypes Anonymous.

Jordan To Hold Driving Classes

Starting Tuesday, February 5, people in this area will have an opportunity to take a class in Driver Education. According to J. R. Smith, principal of Jordan Adult School, the course will be for adults who are preparing for California Drivers License examination or for licensed drivers who desire to improve their techniques.

It is also for those who wish to obtain a clearer understanding and appreciation of the traffic laws, and for those who want information as to their responsibilities as a driver of a motor vehicle. Topics to be covered include: Highway Road Markings, Traffic Laws and Regulations, State Driving Practices, Courtesy and Sportsmanlike Driving, Responsibilities of Drivers and Pedestrians, Explanations of the Financial Responsibility Law.

The class will be held at Jordan Adult School, 2665 E. 103rd St. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 -9:30 p.m. For additional information call LOrain 9-6361.

Furniture Swapped While Family Away

Vincent Lemond Fowler, 27, 621 E. 137th street, Willowbrook, is still looking for the person or persons who burglarized his home last week and made off with over $810.00 worth of clothes, jewelry, stove and refrigerator.

Fowler stated that he and Mrs. Fowler left home around ten in the morning and did not return until about eight the next evening to find the kitchen door open. He stated that upon investigation, he observed the O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range worth $250.00 missing and an old model gas range was left in its place; a Philco refrigerator worth $250.00 missing and a white coolerator, which uses ice in its place, two men's suits, one pair of men's shoes, one Zenith radio worth $50.00, a lady's wedding band and Eugenia rthg valued at $130.00, also a pair of lady's eye glasses worth $45.00.

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BROADMOOR HOMES—Above is one of the three-bedroom homes now completed and ready for immediate occupancy at Broadmoor Homes, located on the east side of Central Avenue in Compton, just south of Rosecrans Avenue. Veterans may purchase with low down payments and on terms of $48.60 for principal and interest.

Water and Power Bureau Fetes 50 Years Service

Events in Los Angeles 50 years ago—when the city acquired the old private water works and started the municipal system which grew into the present Department of Water and Power—are due to be recalled Feb. 3-9, which has been proclaimed "Water and Power Week" by Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

The observance is being planned on a citywide basis, said Samuel B. Morris, general chairman. Service and women's clubs are programing special meetings devoted to water and power, he continued, and " open house" with guided tours for visitors will be the rule at many pumping plants, reservoirs and power stations, and other facilities operated by the Department.

The week will observe the department's 50th anniversary, and half century of progress since the first board of water commissioners was appointed Feb. 6, 1902. It also will stress initial steps taken by the city government in 1902 to start Los Angeles toward achievement of its present adequate supplies of water and power.

During the past five decades, the Department has planned and built the 233-mile Los Angeles Owens River aqueduct and a vast network of reservoirs, water trunk lines, distributing mains, steam and hydro-electric power plants, electrical transmission facilities and distribution lines.

There are seven junior colleges operated by the Los Angeles City School System—Los Angeles City College, East Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles Valley Junior College, Metropolitan Junior College, Trade-Technical Junior College, Clarence W. Pierce School of Agriculture, and Harbor Junior College.

Atty. Ed Hardwick to Head Jordan Class

With the opening of the Spring school term February 4, a new class in Law for Laymen will be started at Jordan Adult School. According to J. R. Smith, principal, the class leader will be Edward Hardwick, local attorney.

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Broadmoor Has 20 Units For Sale To Vets

Only 20 completed three-bedroom homes, available in a variety of exterior designs, remain on the market at Broadmoor Homes, new Compton community of 89 dwellings on the east side of Central Ave., just south of Rosecrans Ave., it was announced today by Cletus H. J. Jollie, general contractor.

Emphasizing that Broadmoor Homes was among the last of the low down payment deals, Jollie said that veterans may buy the three-bedroom residence with down payments from $550, plus closing costs. Monthly terms are $48.60 for principal and interest on four per cent G.I. loans.

A furnished model home is one of three exhibit dwellings open daily and Sunday. Outfittings are by Harry Karmes, of the Karmes Furniture Co., Hollywood.

Sales offices are at 412 N. Central Ave., Compton.

Bienfaisontes

Les Bienfaisontes Social and Charity club installed officers for the year 1952, Saturday evening, January 19, at the home of Veleter Adams, 181 E. 36th St., with Arwilda Woods installing. New officers are: president, Glenadean Ballard; vice-president, Bernice Delaney; recording secretary, Florence Redix; corresponding secretary, Joyce Lenoir; treasurer, Lillian Lomax; business manager, Ruth Ann Lenoir; parliamentarian, Ruth Ann Lenoir; sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Ann Lenoir; chaplain, Ruth Ann Lenoir; reporter, Ruth Ann Lenoir; historian, Ruth Ann Lenoir; and publicity director, Ruth Ann Lenoir.

Tobias Lashes Back At Soviet Bloc Attack

PARIS—Dr. Channing H. Tobias last week met bitter Communist attacks from two quarters on American foreign policy and stated flatly that the health and welfare of all free peoples is an integral part of the United States' defense program. The economic committee of the United Nations General Assembly was the scene of the debate where the statesman answered the Communist detractors.

The first attack was a set of allegations by the delegate from Czechoslovakia involving trade discrimination against the so-called "people's democracies." Dr. Tobias reminded him that the UN command in Korea "has informed the world that many of the arms used by the North Koreans and the Chinese Communists to kill UN troops are manufactured in East Europe."

"Is it surprising therefore," he asked, "that the United States discriminates against that area by refusing to send strategic materials to it?"

Russia's delegate, G. F. Saksine, launched the second attack when he scorned United States aid given his country during the 1920 famine, and tried to portray it as an American effort to colonize a "new Soviet republic."

He alleged that under the banner of relief the U.S. mission's agents tried to plot and foment civil war, and brought only "rubbish" that could not be sold in the United States.

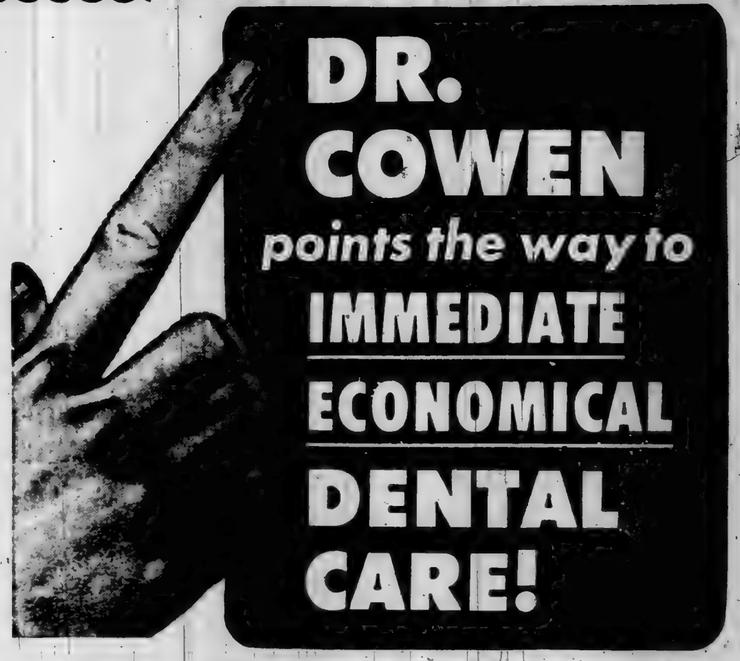
Dr. Tobias protested the Soviet delegate's effort to hold the United States up "to ridicule for every generous impulse it felt and for every expression of interest in the calamities of others." He said the United States was "a nation with a heart" and its motives are not those which were being imputed to it "by those who always oppose every American motion."

Then noting the Soviet bloc's dismal "picture" of American workers, he turned to the Czech delegate and asked:

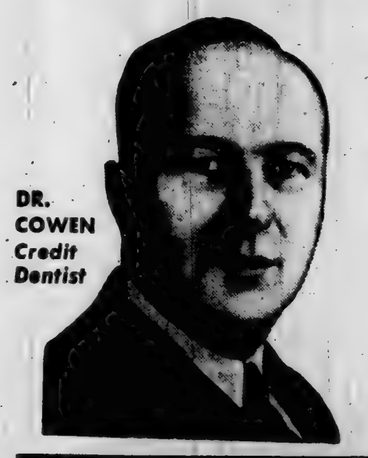
"Is it not a fact that in order to buy a suit of clothes at rationed prices the Czech worker must labor 50 hours compared to 25 hours required of workers in the United States; that, in order to buy a pair of shoes at rationed prices he must work over 20 hours compared with six-and one-half hours in America; that to buy a kilogram of cheese he must work 12 and ¾ hours compared with one hour in the United States?"

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MAN KILLED OVER WHISKEY DEBT

Customer Shot By Bartender

By EDDIE LEE KING

A row over a $4 liquor bill at Pasadena's Onyx Cafe led to the fatal shooting of 36-year-old Daniel Gillespie, of 876 Lincoln avenue, late Sunday night by Ray Cherry, bartender-owner of the cocktail lounge.

Gillespie, according to witnesses, had ordered a series of drinks for himself and wife and contested the amount of the bill presented by Cherry. An argument ensued.

Witnesses said that during the course of the argument Gillespie told Cherry, "Let's go out and fight if out and if I win I don't pay, if you win I'll be willing to pay for the sloppy drinks." When Cherry ignored his invitation Gillespie called him a vile name. Cherry thought that this was going too far and told Gillespie to get out of his place. At this point Gillespie took off his coat and laid it on the counter and told him to fight it out then and there. Cherry reached underneath the counter and took out his 38-caliber revolver and fired one shot at Gillespie, hitting him between the eyes. Gillespie fell on his back with his feet pointing towards the bar.

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Judge Waring, Jim Crow Foe, To Quit Bench

CHARLESTON, N. C.—Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, acclaimed by many for trying to equalize racial rights but shunned by his neighbors here, said Monday that he would retire Feb. 15.

The jurist, who is 72 years old, decided to leave the bench as the Federal Supreme Court returned for further proceedings in South Carolina the segregation case, in which he dissented. At that time he called segregation "inequality in itself."

Judge Waring refused to comment on his retirement announcement, which was issued through Ernest W. Allen, clerk of the district court here. At his age, the judge is entitled to retirement at full pay.

Judge Waring's most important decision, as it affected South Carolina customs, was his 1947 ruling opening the state's Democratic primary to Negro voters. The primary is the decisive election in this one-party state.

Although his opponents warned that "blood would run in the streets" as the result of the mixed voting, the judge said after the 1948 primary that "we had the quietest election I've seen in my life."

The judge from time to time expanded his beliefs on the racial question. Of mixed voting, he said that "it is time for South Carolina to rejoin the union, and hold its elections the American way."

To those who would see a gradual relaxation of the segregation bars, Judge Waring answered that "the only way to meet the issue is to meet it head-on."

"Force doesn't mean soldiers

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Back Yard Fire Burns Youngster

Charlotte Boyle, 3, of 1218 East 55th St., received first and second degree burns on the right side and leg Sunday when her dress caught fire while she was playing in the back yard with her brother, Tony, 4½.

Treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, the little girl was released to her mother.

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Deputy Admits Beating Prisoner

— *Torture Instrument* —



EXAMINES FIRE EXTINGUISHER—Deputy district attorney Joseph Carr, left, and deputy sheriff Sgt. Paul DeFalle examine red fire extinguisher used by Houtz in torture incident.

Vague on Burning Charge

By Miriam Christian

The courtroom jumped when Edward Houtz demonstrated the cracking blows he used in a supposed attempt to revive a Negro prisoner after he had struck him with a direct punch to the chin.

Using an 8½ inch sap, the deputy sheriff now standing trial for felonious assault against two Negroes, pounded the table of the witness stand with such force that many spectators gasped so loud their voices resounded throughout the courtroom.

Beating, Burning

Houtz is accused of brutally kicking, beating and burning Henry Scott and Ruben Smith on the morning of October 20 at Firestone substation. He is being tried in Superior Court, Department 42 presided over by Judge Thomas Ambrose.

Deputy district attorney Joseph Car is prosecuting the criminal assaults of Houtz. Pleading that Houtz's malicious acts were used in innocence is Attorney Robert Ford.

At press time, the case forced by public demand was entering its eighth day with more than 15 witnesses cross-examined by state and defense.

Houtz on the witness stand admitted striking Scott's feet with an iron filled sap many times. He then testified that he sprayed carbon dioxide from a fire extinguisher upon the upper body of Scott.

When this barbaric treatment was of no avail, he told the court he then dragged Scott into a shower, turned the water full force, and stood back to watch the effects of his brutal handiwork.

Semi-Southern Drawl

His face scrinching as he talked, Houtz found it difficult to remember facts questioned by deputy district attorney Joseph Carr. With a semi-southern Gary Cooper drawl, he recalled things happening, but could never associate a particular person with the questioned events.

His testimony brought out by Carr revealed that he had served as a fireman for the city of Vernon for 5½ years. During that time Houtz said he had seen a fire extinguisher used, knew it contained carbon dioxide, but did not know it would burn.

Never Burned

"I have often held hot ice, similar to carbon dioxide, in my hand, but was never burned by it, the stocky deputy said. He continued that as a child he placed hot ice in a glass of cold water and then drank it.

Proscutor Carr asked him if it

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—Terror—



A "SAMPLE"—In Florida last week Arthur Holland was beaten up—just as a "sample" of what awaits other Negroes.

Speed Plans For All-City Protest Rally

Preparations for the largest protest demonstration held in Los Angeles in recent years swept rapidly forward this week as representatives of more than 20 co-sponsoring organizations laid plans for the united mass rally of Negroes, workers, Jews, and liberals at the Shrine Auditorium, Thursday night, Feb. 21.

Even as plans were being prepared, reports of new terrorist actions and acts of intimidation continued to be received. One of the most glaring came from Winter Garden, Fla., where a young man was flogged and beaten as an "example" to other Negroes.

The rally, called by the NAACP to condemn the lawlessness that has run riot in Florida and is sweeping the whole South, is being given full support by the city's labor unions, church and civic organizations and Jewish groups. It is expected that the Shrine Auditorium will be filled to overflowing with a mighty united voice of protest. Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, will be the principal speaker.

Co-Chairmen

Co-chairmen of the rally are Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, and John Dial, president of the association's Southern California Council.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, well known as one of the driving forces in the association, is to head the steering committee. Serving with him are: Joseph Roos, Jewish Community Relations Committee; Dr. William Lindsay Young, National Conference of Christians and Jews; Susan Adams, American Federation of Labor; John Noblet, CIO; E. J. Franklin, UAW and Franklin Williams, NAACP regional director.

Petitions Circulating

Petitions have already gone out, calling upon individuals to sign their names in protest against the Florida outrages, and make small donations to help carry on the fight for equality. Each individual who signs the protest will be given a ticket to the reserved section at the Shrine for Feb. 21.

Petitions are available at the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central avenue; the Los Angeles County Conference, 3125 W. Adams boulevard; Jewish Community Center, 590 N. Vermont avenue; and at the AFL and CIO buildings.

Flogged and beaten at Winter Gardens, Fla., last Thursday night was 26-year-old Arthur Holland. This is his story:

He said he was en route to Til-

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The Sentinel Opposes FEPC, What Are You Going to Do?

(AN EDITORIAL)

On January 19 the Los Angeles Times ran an editorial entitled "Just What Are Civil Rights?"

On January 24 the Los Angeles Sentinel ran an editorial entitled "Our Freedom of Choice."

Both editorials — yes, both of them — attacked FEPC!

We've reprinted them both on Page 3. We want you to turn to Page 3 and read them. Look at the phrases we've encircled! Notice the fact that both editorials — the one in the Times, the other in the Sentinel—use the same words!

The sentiments of the Times editorial and those of the Sentinel editorial are the age-old, worn-out excuses used over and over again by those who believe in and support the Jim Crow system.

There's nothing surprising about the Times attacking fair employment legislation and civil rights laws.

There is something surprising—even sickening—about the Sentinel attacking FEPC and civil rights.

The Times is the mouthpiece of big business in this city; it has fought, in season and out, against every piece of civil rights legislation that has been proposed in the past fifty years; it opposed FEPC when that proposal was on the ballot in 1946.

The Sentinel was a militant newspaper when Leon H. Washington, Jr. was at its helm before his unfortunate illness of two years ago. It fought for FEPC as vigorously as the Times fought against it.

Leon Washington spent his time and his money and hastened his illness in the fight for FEPC in 1946. Don't blame him for that editorial of January 24.

Put the blame — and the shame — where it be-

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YMCA Opens Drive For Funds, Members

Friday, Feb. 8, marks the kick-off date for the 28th Street Branch YMCA as it launches its annual membership and financial campaign for the 1952 season. The theme for this effort will be "America's Youth Is America's Future," and the campaign itself will take the form of a "baseball classic" between the American and National Leagues.

Twenty-eight teams of men and women with a total of 200 solicitors have joined hands with Atty. Marshall Denton and Edward Hawkins, co-chairmen of the YMCA fund-raising effort. These workers will endeavor to solicit throughout the city in an effort to raise $16,000 cash and 2,500 YMCA members.

The American League, which is headed by Eugene Pickett, Jesse Robinson, Wilbur Ashford, J. B. Mathews and Joseph Bryant, has set its sights on 900 members and $5,000 cash. Team captains in the American League are: Woodrow Edmondson, Ernest Bradley, Bill Howell, Herbert James, Paul Aubry, Jr., Fred Pitts, Dr. D. C. Turner, Stack Williams, James Arthur, Bennie Nance, Bud Owens, Lee Lancaster, Norman Nelson, Lee Merriweather, Jacob Saunders and Terry Parks. Each of these team captains have ten workers. Most of the workers in the American League are postal employees.

The National League has a formidable board of strategy including Ethel Cole Bryant, Arthur Patterson, Mrs. Clyde Howell and Gilbert Lindsay. Team captains in the National League are: Rev. M. F. Mitchell, John W. DeVoe, Everett Carr, Emelie Boone, Clara Burlison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Carter, Melba L. Lee, David Wilson, Jr., Nancy Kennedy, Lorenzo Foster, Matilda Parker, Elizabeth B. Avant, Dora Jean Bacon, Lena Heard, Harold Markham and Ollie Richards. The National League will be shooting for $4,000 and 600 members.

The special gifts division is headed by Lonzie L. Jones. The nucleus for the commissioners' circle will be composed of board members of the 28th Street Branch. Added to this list will be Nolan Payton, Johnny Cochrane, Calvin D. Saunders, William Dailey, George Bryant, Dee Hodge, John L. Thompson, Ivan Johnson, Arthur Houston.

One of the highlights of the membership campaign will be the grand parade which will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. This parade will include many of the finest marching bands in the city as well as a mile-long line of cars which will be sponsored by various business and professional groups in the city of Los Angeles.

Geo. Beavers Flays Housing Opponents

Charges that opponents of public housing are those same groups and interests which promoted Negro ghettoes and fought fiercely to enforce lily-white race restrictive covenants were made this week by George A. Beavers, Jr., in a comprehensive review of the disgraceful performance of the City Council majority in scuttling the city's low-cost housing program.

Beavers, commissioner of the City Housing Authority, pointed out the hypocrisy and falsity of those who oppose the building of the 10,000 Federally financed units. He called attention to the fact that claims that the city would lose large amounts of tax money if the projects are completed are absolutely untrue, that on the contrary the city stands to gain through erection of the projects.

He gave figures to prove his point. Annual payments to the city from the projects are estimated at $340,290 as against taxes actually collected from the sites in 1950 of $69,380. In other words, the city would get five times more from the sites in question than it was getting in the past.

No Discrimination

Beavers also pointed to the absolutely non-discriminatory policy of the authority, which accepts applicants solely on the basis of qualifications, without regard to race or color or the location of the development.

Because of the clear presenta-

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Federal Judges Asked to Ban Arizona's Jim Crow Schools

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona's only Jim Crow high school will be the target next Monday when a three-judge federal court will be asked to enjoin school officials from assigning Negro pupils to the Booker T. Washington High School in Phoenix.

The plaintiffs, headed by Dr. R. B. Phillips, charge that Arizona's school segregation laws violate the equal protection and due process clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment and that their children are being deprived of equal educational facilities. Arizona branches of the NAACP, assisted by the Arizona Council for Civic Unity and a score of other civic organizations, are backing the suit.

Booker T. Washington High School was built 25 years ago under terms of a since-repealed law that gave school districts the power to establish separate high schools. Only Phoenix availed itself of that privilege and Negro students attend regular high schools in every other city and town in the state.

A staff of attorneys, including Loren Miller and A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles, and William Mahoney and H. B. Daniels of Phoenix, filed a lengthy brief for the plaintiffs last month in which they pointed to a series of United States Supreme Court decisions as authorities for their claim that the segregation laws violate the constitution. In addition they advanced the claim

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Crosses Burn In Illinois School Row

CAIRO, Ill.—Crosses were burned on the eve of the scheduled admission of Negroes into Cairo's hitherto all-white schools. Negro children presented themselves, but were told transfer papers would have to be processed.

The children returned to their own schools without reported incident. Most were accompanied by parents or other adults. The schools and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People have agreed on the admission of twenty-three Negro pupils to the white schools.

Racial segregation is forbidden in Illinois school systems thru a law authorizing withholding of state grants from violating schools. Schools would be unable to operate without such state aid.

Last night all three crosses were burned in or near Negro quarters.

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Supreme Court Ducks Issue On Separate Grade Schools

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court evaded a direct ruling on the "separate but equal" issue as it affects grade schools when it vacated a ruling made by a South Carolina three-judge federal court and sent the case back to the judge for further findings. Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented on the grounds that there were sufficient facts before the court to warrant a decision on the merits.

The delay may put off a decision by the court until the next term, well beyond the national political conventions of July and the ensuing presidential campaigns.

The court acted through a short, unsigned opinion stating that a Federal District Court in South Carolina had not given its views on a report as to whether "substantially equal" educational facilities had been furnished to Negro students.

The Supreme Court held that it should have "the benefit of the views of the district court upon the additional facts brought to the attention of that court in the report." Accordingly, the case was returned to South Carolina for further proceedings.

Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas held that enough details were available, and that the additional facts of the report "are wholly irrele-

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Henry KO's Satterfield

Clarence Henry, local heavyweight, knocked out hard punching Bob Satterfield in 1.41 minutes of the first round in Chicago Wednesday night to retain his ranking as the 3rd best heavyweight in the country.

The action was fast and furious while it lasted. Henry rushed Satterfield, who dumped him to one knee with a hard right to the jaw.

Henry bounced up without taking the count, again rushed to Satterfield and floored him with a tremendous left hook, followed by a right. Satterfield's left eye was split open and blood cascaded down his face as he took the count of eight.

When Satterfield got up again, Henry again floored him, this time for the count of nine. As Satterfield arose again, a tremendous left hook dumped him flat on his back. He just about beat the count when the referee stepped in and raised Henry's hand. This is the sixth bout Henry has won by a knockout in the first round, and makes him a leading contender for a shot at ageing Joe Wolcott's title.

Bunco Man Out of His Life's Savings

Two men who said they doubted that an American Negro could draw money from a bank took $2000 from Roy Maken, 1559 East 43rd St. this week after he proved he could.

Maken told police that the two approached him with the story that they had just gotten off a ship in Wilmington and were looking for a place to room.

Obliging them, Maken said he drove them to a boarding house. After going to the door, one of the suspects returned and said the lady is out for a few minutes.

They asked Maken if he could draw money from a bank. When they doubted that he could, Maken took them to a bank at 25th St. and Central Ave., and drew out $2000.

Back in the car the three men got into a discussion on dice. They asked Maken how the Americans put up their money in a game.

Maken laid the $2000 on the seat. One of the men grabbed it and they fled, he told police.

Trio Hurt in Family Row

Three persons suffered knife wounds in a free for all family quarrel early Wednesday in a home at the rear of 9225 Kalmia St., sheriff's deputies reported.

Suffering cuts on the face and hands were:

Grant Wellmaker, 30, of 2013 Lucien St., Compton; Elvina Wellmaker, 21, of 9225 Kalmia St., and Lizzie Bell Simon, 27, of 1836 East 109th St.

George Wellmaker, of 9225 Kalmia St., was booked at county jail on charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The injured were treated for their knife wounds by a nearby physician.

Police Protect Concert of Marian Anderson in Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—The cost of segregation and intimidation comes high in human lives and suffering—and also in dollars and cents.

The City of Miami, Dade County and the FBI had to pay salaries, transportation and other expenses of 60 plainclothesmen here last Friday night to make sure there would be no bombings or riots when the world's most famous contralto, Marian Anderson, gave a recital before a non-segregated audience.

To be strictly honest, of course, the audience was not exactly non-segregated. Prejudice couldn't quite be overthrown even though the audience was mixed. So the powers that be hit upon the strategy of seating Negroes and whites in alternate rows.

Two thousand people, 40 percent of whom were white, turned out to hear the great singer, and to accord her enthusiastic applause.

Law enforcement officers, remembering the recent dynamiting of Negro homes, Jewish synagogues and a Catholic church, were taking no chances. They gave Miss Anderson the largest protection ever accorded a singer appearing here. The plainclothesmen mingled with the audience, refused to permit unidentified persons backstage.

Miss Anderson sang Wednesday night in Jacksonville, also before a non-segregated audience.



ATTEND HOUTZ TRIAL—Family of Scott and Smith have attended each court session in which the two men are state witnesses. Pictured are Bernice Payne, Scott's sister; Ruben Smith, Mrs. Smith, Henry Scott and his aunt, Mrs. Mamie Curtis.

Sheriff's Aide Says He Beat Prisoner

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had burned his throat and Houtz said he did not remember. Last week Dr. Gebtz, a physicist-chemist testified that carbon dioxide sprayed into a pocket will produce a residue called snow and will result in severe burns if it touchs to the skin.

The state has accused deputy Houtz of spraying the acid from the fire extinguisher under the clothing of Scott and Smith with deliberate intention of burning the two men.

Just Hanging Around

Houtz explained to the jury the reason why he did not leave the station after his eight hour work period. He claimed he was told by his superior officer to wait until a squad car on duty returned to the substation with prisoners who were resisting arrest. His assistance was needed in quelling the men. About 10 minutes later, he was told his aid was not necessary. About that time, Scott and Smith were brought in.

Prosecutor Carr brought out that he was possibly hanging around for overtime wages paid to officers for after duty services and ended in a crime from which there is no escape.

Blaming as much of the assaults as possible on his buddy officer, Houtz continued to answer incoherently, looking to his attorney Ford for directions. He received no cooperation. His defender kept his face down during the questioning.

Twice in Monday's session, Ford approached the bench for ruling of Judge Ambrose when Carr accused his cross-examination of Houtz as being irregular. Ford was blocked on his effort to prove Houtz's sincere love for Negroes.

On Tuesday, Smith was convicted in a Compton court on charges of drunkenness relevant to the Houtz incident. He was fined only $20. Smith told the jury there that he was bribed by the five officers involved in the incident to drop charges against them. Smith refused and later requested a jury for judgment. After one-hour deliberation, the jury found him guilty but requested no sentence.

Prosecution will prepare to deliver summation Thursday morning. At that time he will ask the full penalty for the criminal assaults of Houtz.

Grant Priority For New Watts Health Center

Word came from the office of City Councilman John S. Gibson (15th District) Wed. that a priority committee for city government buildings has approved the building of a new health center in the Watts district. Recommendation for this needed community health facility was made by the City Council several weeks ago, and referred to the priority committee for further action.

Mr. Gibson, who has been diligent in his fight to improve living conditions in his district, stated that the matter of fund appropriation for the new health center has to be approved by the Finance Committee, after which it will be presented to the City Council for final approval.

Watts District Health Officer, Dr. Robert F. Kolts, stated that the new health center, which will be located on E. 102 Street, between Compton Avenue and Success Avenue, will service a population of 120,000 citizens residing in an area bordered on the east by Alameda Street, west by Van Ness, north by 79th Street, and south by 120th St.

The greatest moral code of the modern day is the Scout Oath and Law, subscribed to by 2,900,000 men and boys, members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Local Youth to Head Roosevelt Student Body

When the second semester of school at Roosevelt High School opens next Monday, James Barrow, Jr., one of the most popular students at the school, will take



JAMES BARROW, JR.

on the important task of student body president. He was inaugurated Dec. 16, but will not assume his new duties until next week.

Young Barrow has been active in athletics, social clubs and the ROTC ever since he started Roosevelt three years ago. He will graduate in June.

Barrow is a captain in the ROTC, a member of the school track team for which he has his "letter," and basketball team, a member of RO colonels and the Boys league, and of the Appolins club. He also plays the tuba in the Deputy Auxiliary Police band, and attends the Hamilton Methodist church.

He lives with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrow, at 228 E. 90th street. He was born in New Orleans and moved here with his family in 1942.

Barrow is the first Negro to be president of the Student Body in recent years.

Walter White Ill

NEW YORK.—For the second consecutive week, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been confined to his home under orders of his physician, Dr. Louis T. Wright. Pending diagnosis by a specialist, White is remaining at home though keeping in touch with his office.

Cold, Snow, Bias Found in Anchorage

By Grace E. Simons

Snow drifts as far as the eye can see, darkness at noon, fifty-five degrees below zero—that is the thumb-nail picture of Anchorage, Alaska given to the Eagle by Mrs. Janet Howard Stevenson this week.

Mrs. Stevenson—or Janet Howard as she is widely known to friends in Los Angeles—does things in a sweeping manner: an airplane trip from the bleak, bitter cold of Alaska, a rapid week in the City of the Angels, then an airplane ride again back to the wind-swept frontier of the frozen north.

To Sell Eagle

During her brief stay in the southland, Mrs. Stevenson found time to stop in at the Eagle office, arrange to have copies of the paper sent to her weekly, air express, and tell us a little about life in the community that is now her home.

"Air Express?" queried Eagle Circulation Manager Edward "Abie" Anderson, and after some rapid figuring, he totalled the cost per copy of sending the paper. "Do you think you can sell it if it costs that much?"

With her winning smile, Mrs. Stevenson answered sweetly: "I can try."

One of the main reasons Mrs. Stevenson flew to Los Angeles was to see her two children, "Cookie," a little girl of 4, and "Butch," a sturdy boy of 6. She wanted to take the two youngsters back with her, but her mother, Mrs. Alfred Williams, of 1727 S. Hobart avenue, who is taking care of the children, vetoed the idea. Wait until Spring, she cautioned, until the weather warms up. Mrs. Williams will fly with the children to Alaska in April, to enable the youngsters to get used to the severe climate by degrees.

Here One Week

Mrs. Stevenson also had a few other matters to take care of, like telling the Superior Court that it would be difficult for her to serve on the jury in February.

She was here for just one week—arriving a week ago Wednesday and leaving this Wednesday. Back in Anchorage, she wil re-join her husband, Vernon Stevenson, disc jockey for the Alaska Music Co. in Anchorage, over radio station KRQD, and her aunt, Mrs. Alice Swanson, one of the first three Negroes to settle down in Anchorage, where she has lived for the past 52 years. She owns and manages her own cafe there, and of course is one of the best known members of the community.

Life in Anchorage

What's it like in Anchorage—besides being cold, and dark even at noon?

Mrs. Stevenson said that the Negro community in the Alaska city numbers about 1,000 during the long winter months, when unemployment is a serious problem, but that with the coming of the longer and warmer spring days, in April, the colony is swelled by 5,000 who flock there for the well-paid construction jobs at the Army, Air Force, Marine and Navy bases.

These workers, she said, live in bunk houses, with 12 to 24 people housed in one jerry-built shack on double-decker bunks. Cost for one bunk per week ranges from $15 to $25. A bunk, nothing else. In the winter, rates are lower, of course. You can get a bed then for as low as $12.50 a week.

Segregation? Tight and absolute. It wasn't always that way, though. Mrs. Swanson, who remembers way back when, tells of other days when whites and Negroes mingled on terms of equality. The change apparently came at about the same time the Armed forces moved in during World War II.

Now, Mrs. Stevenson says, segregation is the rule. "White only" signs are all over the city. Want ads seeking bus drivers emphasize "white only." So it is, she said, in everything. "We have no doctor," she continued. "If we're sick, we have to go to the hospital, and then they will take care of us. If we're in an accident, we have to call the police and they'll take us to the hospital. I don't know if a doctor would come to our house if we needed one. We never try. Everyone just goes to the hospital."

Like it there? "The people are warm and friendly, and hospitable. They help each other. And my husband is there. I haven't been there long enough not to be lonesome for Los Angeles, but we manage. And in April, when Cookie and Butch arrive. . . ."



REAL ESTATE WORKSHOP COMMITTEE—Members of the Real Estate Workshop committee met at the home of the chairman, Emily Johnson, to discuss final plans for the meeting to be held at the Alexandria Hotel Saturday. Sponsored by the Urban League, the program will hear nationally known authorities on Real Estate. Seated from left to right are: Emily Johnson, L. V. Spencer, Floyd Covington, Dr. Charles Ennis, Horace A. Willard and Ruby J. Braxton. Standing is Joseph W. Walker of the Urban League.

More About Cafe Killing

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Some witnesses stated that during the argument Cherry told Gillespie, "Let's forget it" but that Gillespie insisted on fighting it out.

The witnesses, all of Pasadena, included: Frank Mitchell, 25, Lenwell Hotel, room 29, also a bartender at the Onyx Cafe; Celner Vinson, 30, 76 Palmetto Dr.; James Bartlett, 25, 1100 Manzanita avenue; Frank G. Madena, 25, 650 DelMonte street; and George Kingstro, 23, 14410 Navarra avenue.

The police of Pasadena reported that the bullet went all the way through Gillespie's head and came out just above his neck.

The Los Angeles County coroner set the inquest for Friday, February 1, at 9:30 a.m.

URBAN LEAGUE SPONSORS REAL ESTATE WORKSHOP

The Urban League Home Building and Financing Committee announced this week a real estate workshop to be held Saturday at the Alexandria Hotel.

Headed by B. B. Bratton and Emily Johnson, the committee has planned an extensive program for the benefit of real estate brokers and salesmen. Outstanding speakers have been invited to address the meeting on problems that beset real estate brokers in their everyday dealing with property.

Mrs. Johnson, head of the program planning committee, said: "This is the second annual workshop under the sponsorship of the Urban League and the community brokers. I want to urge everyone interested in the subject to attend. The session on 'Scientific Appraisal' will be a real help to brokers in their work."

Joseph W. Walker, executive of the Urban League, said: "We are really trying to do a job on the housing situation. We want to be as helpful as we can to the brokers who are continually trying to find new homes for our fast-growing population.

Real Estate Appraising, Private Housing Tract Developments, and Real Estate Listing will be the topics explored by the workshop.

The tentative program planned for the second annual Real Estate Workshop follows:—

11:15-11:45 a.m.—Registration.

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Luncheon.

12:30-12:40 p.m.—Introductions—B. B. Bratton, CPA.

12:40-12:55 p.m. — Remarks—George A. Beavers, Jr., president Urban League Board of Directors.

FIRST SESSION

12:55-2:00 p.m. — Moderator—B. B. Bratton. Skit on real estate listing presented by the offices of Emily Johnson and L. V. Spencer.

Discussion

2:00-2:10 p.m.—Recess.

SECOND SESSION

2:10-3:30 p.m. — Moderator — Floyd C. Covington, FHA racial relations adviser. Subject: "Problems and Possibilities: Private Housing With an Open Occupancy Practice." Discussants: E. J. Kaltenbacher, assistant chief underwriter, FHA; James Wood, private developer; Herbert Tobin, private developer.

3:30-3:40 p.m.—Recess.

THIRD SESSION

3:40-5:15 p.m. — Moderator — William McKinney, real estate and loan office. Subject: "The Value of Scientific Appraisal to Real Estate Brokers." Speaker: Belden Morgan, private real estate appraiser, UCLA instructor.

Discussion

5:15 p.m.—Summary — Bryce Wisner.

Announcements

5:30 p.m.—Adjournment.

Vaccinations Set For Watts Area

Smallpox vaccinations will begin in the city's public schools Monday, February 18, it was announced this week by the city health department.

More than 150 schools are to be visited in the joint Board of Education-Health Department project, Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, said.

"We haven't had a single case of smallpox in the city since 1939," he continued. "That's a record to keep.

"But we never know when some traveler will bring the disease here, and we want to make sure there are no susceptibles."

The program will protect an estimated 80,000 children.

The doctor-nurse teams will visit the following schools on the following dates:

Compton Avenue—10365 Compton avenue, April 15, 9 a.m.

Gorman Avenue — 10408 Gorman avenue, Feb. 20, 1 p.m.

Grape Street — 11111 Grape street, April 29, 9 a.m.

Manchester Avenue — 661 W. 87th street, May 22, 9 a.m.

99th Street—920 E. 99th street, June 5, 9 a.m.

111th Street — 1601 E. 111th street, May 26, 9 a.m.

109th Street—10911 McKinley avenue, March 3, 9 a.m.

102nd Street — 1916 E. 102nd street, Feb. 29, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Rayfield Lundy to Attend School Meet

Rayfield Lundy, practicing attorney in the Watts area, has been selected to represent the Willowbrook School District at the National School Boards Association meeting in St. Louis, Mo., February 22 and 24. He will fly to St. Louis on February 21 via United Air Lines. Special emphasis will be placed upon rules and regulations regarding priorities in building materials for school districts.

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Our Freedom of Choice

In his State of the Union Message, which received much publicity mainly on the grounds that it said little and was thoroughly inadequate, President Truman, apparently realizing the urgency of garnering votes for his party during the election year, intoned:

"We need to take action toward the wider enjoyment of civil rights. Freedom is the birthright of every American."

Aside from the fact that we doubt our Chief Executive's sincerity regarding a compulsory FEPC (Didn't he promise to make one a reality when he ran in 1948?), he is not considering the prime point that freedom of CHOICE is part and parcel of that same birthright.

For the life of us, we can't see why employers should lose their right to choose employees by their own standards. Forced association is no cure for antagonism. Freedom of choice, as it were, is a fundamental of our free enterprise system. An employee has the opportunity of setting his standards when he seeks a position. Why then, should the employer not be allowed the same privileges?

We wonder if Mr. President realizes what an open field an FEPC would give a politically minded administration to penalize opponents and play favorites. If the commission were entirely honest and impartial, a heyday could still be declared for petty graft and extortion. Find the labor bosses! They could harass employers to an early grave!

Add to our argument that freedom of choice should work two ways: We don't believe a word of it, Mr. President!

Florida Success Story

Not all the news from Florida, we are pleased to report, is bad. In fact, our attention was recently drawn to the [illegible] county medical society broke a precedent by allowing [illegible]

What Are You Going to Do?

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longs: on those who have betrayed what was once a great and fighting newspaper.

And while you're reading, and re-reading, that shameful editorial betrayal of Negroes, pause and reflect that the very words "Freedom of Choice" are lifted bodily from the propaganda of an outfit called America Plus.

America Plus is the organization that is readying an amendment to the California constitution which would repeal this state's civil rights acts, which would forever forbid FEPC laws and which would restore race restrictive covenants.

Read some of the literature put out by America Plus. Notice—and you will be shocked and shamed and saddened as you do—that the Sentinel editorial uses the same words and the same phrases and the same snide arguments that are used by America Plus in its efforts to repeal our civil rights acts, forbid FEPC and restore race restrictive covenants.

Ask yourself, as a Negro or as an American who believes in equal rights and fair play, what you can expect from a newspaper that permits itself to become a mouthpiece for Jim Crow sentiments.

Can you trust it?

Can you respect it?

Can you support it?

Can you permit it to speak for you?

How long will your present civil rights be safe if you extend your support to a "Negro" newspaper that pursues the insane course on which the Sentinel has embarked, since Leon Washington's illness?

Ask yourself these questions whether you're a reader or an advertiser. Ask yourself what you can do about it.

And after you've asked those questions check back over the Eagle since we took it over in May, 1951. Find out where we've stood in that nine months, what we've fought for, what we've advocated.

What kind of a newspaper do you want, Mr. and Mrs. Reader and Mr. and Mrs. Advertiser? Do you want a newspaper like the Sentinel — a newspaper that is against FEPC; a newspaper that hasn't printed a single word—NOT A SINGLE WORD—about the Florida bombings and killings and murders; a newspaper that seizes every opportunity to attack the NAACP; a newspaper that has supported minstrel shows; a newspaper that parrots the sentiments of an outfit like America Plus which would destroy your civil rights?

Do you want that kind of a newspaper?

Or do you want a newspaper like the Eagle which supports FEPC, which backs the fight for civil rights, which upholds the NAACP, which opposes America Plus and which brings you the news about what is happening in Florida and on all the other far-flung fronts on which Negroes are fighting to preserve constitutional rights and liberties.

What kind of a newspaper do YOU want?

You'll get the kind of a newspaper YOU deserve by the support YOU give.

LOREN MILLER

Santa Fe Hi Graduation

Santa Fe High School prepares for its winter graduation with a program scheduled Wednesday, January 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the school auditorium. Candidates for graduation from the A9-A12 classes are: Jose Aceves, Wilfred Bocage, Charles Brown, Gregory Chaveda, Jose Duarte, Levi Jones, Johnny Manor, Willie Marshall, Leon Sims, Hobart Smith, Self Wilcots, and Arthur Yearling.

Twenty-two students were signaled out for outstanding scholastic achievement during the semester. These students making the school's honor-roll were: Ervin Bush, Robert Castro, Gregory Chavera, Edward Daniel, R. P. Davis, John Dillard, Benny Franco, Tony Franco, Sinclair Greenwell, James Holstein, Levi Jones, Dowell Johnson, Oscar Johnson, Willie Marshall, Clarence Moultries, Virtnand Mullen, Charles Ortiz, Robert Patterson, Paul Pearson, Leon Sims, Marion Sorrells, and Salvador Vera.

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Just What Are Civil Rights?

When the President in his state of the Union message paid casual attention to what he called "civil rights," few of his hearers gave the words much note since if had been generally agreed that the so-called "civil rights" program had little chance of enactment at this session. No one commented, for example, that while "civil rights" were mentioned, the enactment of only one part of the original program was suggested.

He Means an FEPC

That was the part which, to use the President's words, would provide "full equality of opportunity"—in other words, a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission. There was no mention of a Federal antilynching law nor of an antipoll tax bill.

However, there was a curious use, or rather misuse of words by the President when he said: "We need to take action toward the wider enjoyment of civil rights. Freedom is the birthright of every American."

This is curious for the reason that FEPC, as proposed by Sen. Humphrey (D) Minn., its principal advocate, would reduce the area of freedom for very many Americans.

What About 'Liberty'?

Employers, for example, would lose their liberty to choose employees by their own standards.

The loss of any part of liberty is serious. Patrick Henry, at least, thought so; and so did Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Livingston and Sherman when they agreed upon the wording of the Declaration of Independence.

They proclaimed "liberty," an "unalienable right." With "life" and the "pursuit of happiness" they considered it basic.

So, when the President talked of "freedom" as the "birthright of every American," it was inconsistent to mention the "civil rights" program in the same breath. The program is incompatible with freedom. And if liberty is unalienable, what shall be done with something calling itself a "civil right" which is an opposition to it? Can it justly be called a right?

It may or may not be an arguable proposition that discrimination is wrong; most people would say that discrimination should not be. The question would then remain whether compulsion is an appropriate way of getting rid of it.

This compulsion would be applied, remember, in an area which has always been left to private choice. Nothing has been more fundamental in the free enterprise system than this right of free choice — choice of occupation, choice of associates, choice of employees. That the choice by employees of employers and associates has been less free is true but means little; there is at least no compulsion, except economic, in the relationship. There is a constitutional amendment—the 13th—which forbids compulsion. Does not ordinary fairness require that it should hold good in reverse?

The 13th Amendment

The opportunity which FEPC would give a politically minded administration to play favorites, to penalize opponents, is a phase of the matter which deserves more consideration than it has had. Petty graft would be made easy. Extortion possible, even if the operations of the commission were 100% honest and impartial. The harassment of employers who had obtained the dislike of labor bosses would be facilitated.

It is one thing for the government to abolish discrimination in its own employment or agencies, though that it has actually done so seems dubious. It is also possible for the government to insist upon no discrimination, on the part of government contractors, though the taxpayers no doubt pay a price for it. It is quite another for the government to interfere with the freedom, or liberty, of private employment. Any hampering of liberty is extremely likely, indeed almost certain, to do more harm than good.

As for antagonism, that is not cured by forced association. On the contrary, it will inevitably be made worse.

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Boy Scouts Plan Television Program for Birthday Party

Joining with citizenry across the nation in celebrating the 42nd birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, this city will observe Boy Scout Week February 6 to 12. Churches, schools, and civic organizations will pay tribute to the scouts and leaders of McKinley District of the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council.

According to Judge Edwin Jefferson, district chairman, Friday night, February 8 (actual BSA birthday), a birthday party will be staged at 9:30 over television station KTTV. Local Scout units will hold coinciding parties around television sets and the program will be climaxed by the recital of the Boy Scout Oath by all participants and all Scouts and Scouters watching the show.

On Saturday afternoon, the official nationwide Boy Scout Week broadcast will originate from the annual May Company Jamboree for Scouts in the Shrine Auditorium. Starring Eddie Cantor, Leo Carillo, the Sportsmen, the Mitchell Choirboys, and many sports figures, the broadcast will be heard here at 1 p.m. over NBC and will be followed by an additional half-hour radio show from New York, national Scout headquarters.

Many local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers and their leaders are expected to attend the two sessions of the May Company Jamboree—fun-packed entertainment given each year by the store for the area's Scouts.

Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th, are observed as Boy Scout Sabbath and Boy Scout Sunday. All during the week, Scout units will have displays of Scouting skills, and other subjects in local store windows as part of the annual B'nai B'rith Window Display Contest.

Many Packs, Troops, and Explorer units are holding banquets, reunions, and open house meetings and outdoor demonstrations of Scout activities will be a feature in some localities.

ELAJC Sets Registration

Final registration for day and evening divisions of East Los Angeles Junior College will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday of next week with instruction beginning Wednesday, February 6, the office of admissions disclosed today.

In special instances delayed registration will be accepted up to February 15.

Evening division enrollment will also be processed tonight and Friday until 4 p.m.

ELAJC offerings are designed to meet the needs both of high school graduates and of adults who are employed part or full-time.

Courses at ELAJC give full credit for lower division work in pre-professional preparation, provide basic information leading to upgrading students in their current fields of employment, and remove deficiencies for entrance to four-year colleges and universities.

Water and Power To Hold Open House

All persons wishing to see the inside workings of some of the big electrical and water facilities operated by the City's Department of Water and Power will have their chance Feb. 3-9.

Those dates constitute "Water and Power Week" which celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Department. In token of the occasion many power stations, pumping plants and reservoirs will hold "open house" so Angelenos may see their city-owned water and power services in operation.

Central Ave. C. of C. Elects New Officers

The Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce met on Jan. 23 in a special meeting at the Vernon Avenue Branch of the Los Angeles Library for the election of officers for 1952. Preceding the election President M. M. Salzman asked the well attended meeting to hear Mr. V. J. Hurley and Mr. Jessie Robinson, on the need of Westview Hospital. Mr. Kenneth Morris, executive secretary of the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA, spoke on the challenge to the community regarding its support to the "Y."

The election of officers was as follows:

President, Jack Rosen, Merry-Go-Round Baby Shop; vice president, Dr. S. S. Brown, optometrist; executive secretary, R. Bentley Strather, public relations counsellor; treasurer, Myer Bluestein, Western Department Store.

Board of Directors: Ralph Myers of the Vogue Shop; Kenneth Morris, executive secretary 28th St. Branch YMCA; R. M. Hirson, Rodgers Credit Department Store; Chester Washington, Pacific Coast Edition of the Pittsburg Courier; and Myer Bluestien.

Membership and Advertising Committee: Dora Moore, Los Angeles Sentinel; Sid Hazer, Neighborhood News; Anita Grant, Los Angeles Herald; Wendell Green, California Eagle; and Chester Washington.

Promotion Committee: Nat Diamond, Empire Furniture & Appliance Co.; Gail Holt, Eastern-Columbia; Daniel Urfrig, Shoeland Store; Sid Hazer and Myer Bluestien.

Community Relations Committee: H. Alberger, Helen Jane's Shop; Ruth Tom, National Dollar Store; M. M. Salzman, Fleishman's Department Store; Clarence Soboles, Soboles Department Store, and R. M. Hirson.

Finance Committee: J. C. Massey, Kress Store; Cora Martin, Los Angeles oGspel Music Co., Inc.; Myer Bluestien, Dr. S. S. Brown and Jack Rosen.

Grievance Committee: Bert Worth, Rose Shoppe; Al Alshuler, Smart Shoppe; Sam Ishihara, B & B House of Style.

More About Judge Waring

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and bayonets," he said. "It means orders signed by the President and the courts. If you throw the races together by such force and create a status that is right, they will come to accept it and be proud of it."

Judge Waring has been denounced throughout the state and once a cross with K. K. K. scratched on it was burned in front of his home. Again, someone tossed a brick through his window.

The judge presumably will retire before the rehearing of the Charlendon County segregation case.

New Stop Signs

Boulevard stop signs are going to be installed at Wadsworth and 84th Street, announced Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

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— United Rally Co-Chairmen —



PLAN RALLY—Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, (left) and John Dial, president of the association's Southern Area Council, are co-chairmen of the huge mass rally at the Shrine Auditorium Feb. 21, when labor, Negroes, Jews, liberals and religious groups will protest the Florida bombings.

Plans Speeded for United Mass Rally

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denville with a 13-year-old boy when a group of men in three cars shouted to him to stop. He speeded up his old model taxi, but at the first stop light he heard a gun blast and bullet.

One of the men he said, struck him on the head with a blackjack and put him and the boy in the back seat of one of the cars, face down.

"Lesson"

He said they were driven up a side road and then were ordered out of the car. The white men told them to stay until everyone had left and then go back to the Negro quarters and tell the others "that is just a sample." It was done, Holland reports, "as a lesson to other Negroes."

To date, there have been no arrests for the Christmas night bombing at Mims, Fla., which took the lives of state NAACP leader Harry T. Moore and his wife, Harriet. It was the murder of Moore which focused the eyes of the nation on the terrifying conditions existing in Florida. The murder of the Moores followed by only a few weeks the "legal" killing of Samuel Shepherd, Groveland rape case prisoner, as he was being escorted to a Supreme Court-ordered new trial. He was killed by Sheriff Willis McCall, who was quickly exonerated.

Individuals and organizations throughout the country are joining in the protest against these events and in the demand for corrective action.

More Support

The Urban League has pledged its full support and has called upon all of its chapters to cooperate with the NAACP to rally public opinon behind the demand for action. Others who acted last week are: The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; students at the University of Chicago; American Federation of Musicians, AFL; New Jersey State CIO; Jewish Labor Committee of New York; Jewish War Veterans; American Jewish Congress; seven national youth organizations; and a host of individual unions and other organizations.

Los Angeles, however, is the first city to stage a city-wide united protest as a means of demonstrating the solidarity of labor, civic, Jewish, and other religious and liberal organizations with the struggle of Negroes against the unchecked terror and intimidation that rules large sections of the South.

Remember the date: February 21. At the Shrine Auditorium.

Civil Defense Radio Program

"Ground Zero," the dramatized story of what a radio news reporter found when he investigated the Civil Defense program in his home town, is the subject of the State Office of Civil Defense state-wide broadcast this week.

The program, heard for the first time this wek, takes the reporter through Civil Defense planning, with emphasis on radiological contamination; school alert drills; a family plan for survival and emergency food supplies, and the necessity of first aid training.

Next week's broadcast, "I Was A-Bombed," is the story of a Los Angeles City College student who was three and one-half miles from ground zero when Hiroshima was bombed.

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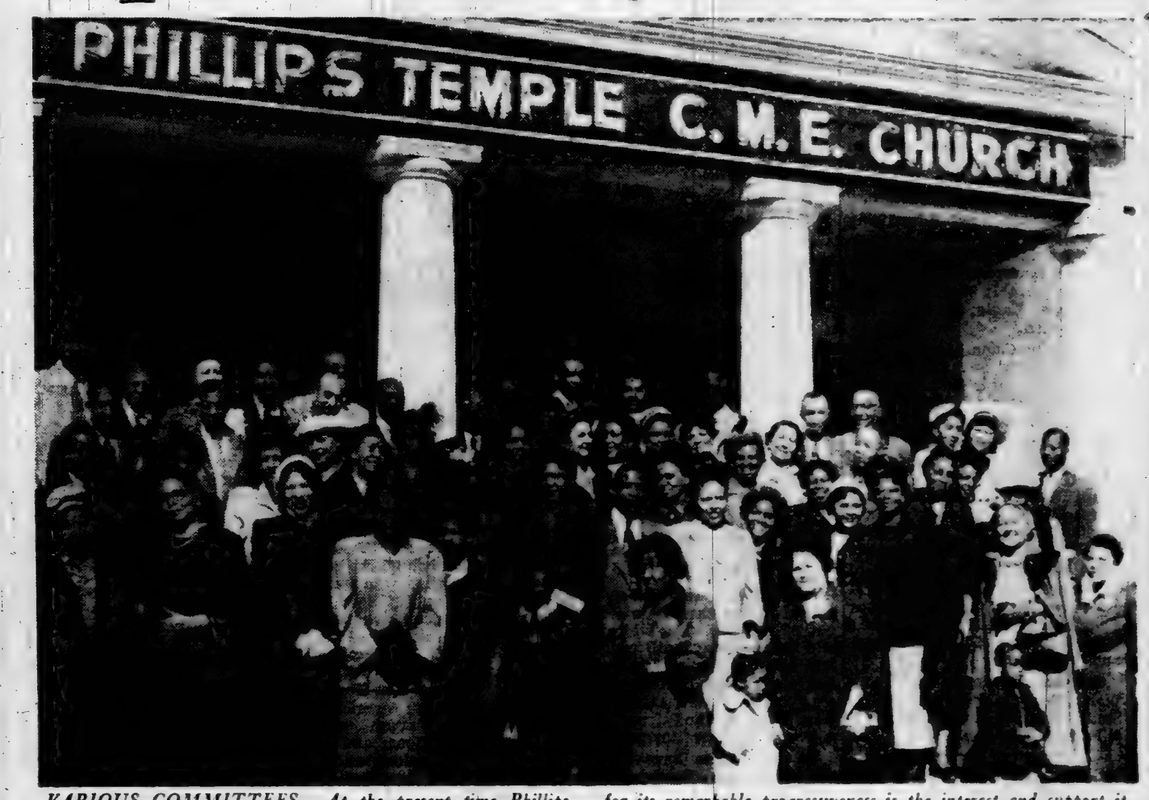
FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLERS

THE OINTMENT

One day Jesus was invited to dinner by a man named Simon. While He was eating, a woman came in with a dainty bottle filled with lovely perfume called ointment.

She knew that she had not been a good woman. She felt so sorry for her sins that she knelt down by Jesus and cried very hard, and her tears fell on His feet. She wiped the tears away with her long hair, and poured the sweet perfume on His feet.

Phillips' Temple Becomes Success Upon Early Faith of Its Pioneers



VARIOUS COMMITTEES—At the present time Phillips Temple C.M.E. church is building one of the biggest campaign funds the city has witnessed recently. Compared to one of its first campaigns dating back to 1909, the church still shows signs of the gallant fight for expanding as it portrayed then. One reason for its remarkable progressiveness is the interest and support it receives from the little tots to the older members as shown in the above picture. Under the leadership of its dynamic pastor, Rev. Curry, the church purchased an $18,000 house next to the church in less than one year.

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

The story of how the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church was first set up in California is a stirring saga of the struggles overcome by a determined band of small worshippers to found a church of their cause. Finding themselves away from their homes and original church ties elsewhere in the United States, the little group settled in Los Angeles where church life was practically new but inviting to a budding idea. Out of that unheralded beginning was eventually evolved the First Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, and later Phillips' Temple which now stands at 43rd and Wadsworth streets. It is one of the community's important churches.

One of the pioneers in that early period of the church was a native of South Carolina, W. G. E. Robinson. He was so anxious to see a church of the CME faith established in Los Angeles that he began holding prayer meetings, with his wife, at their home on Hunter street back in 1906.

Set Up

It was at one of those meetings that Robinson got an idea to write the General Church for help in setting up a church. His letter moved one church official to action, the late Bishop Charles Henry Phillips who readily assigned a minister to this mission field. The minister was Rev. J. C. Reece of Texas.

From the Fall of 1906 up to 1908, Reece served as pastor to a congregation that then answered to the name of First Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The first service of the group was held in the home of the Robinsons. Not counting the hosts and minister, six attended that meeting. They were Mr. E. B. Maxey; Irma Shand, who is now Irma Battish, and her cousin, Ida Howell; Mrs. Letitia Bruce, who was ill at the time and Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, who later moved to another town in California.

Mitchell's Music

The little band of CME's later moved to Roberts Undertakers where they held their meetings until 1907, the year the group was bolstered with some other members like Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Georgia Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell did not join the church at the same time his wife did but later was converted. Being an excellent musician, he served as minister of music for the congregation for more than seven years. The daughter of the Mitchells, Eunice, was the first child in the church's Sunday School and is now organist for its choirs.

Bishop Phillips made his first visit to their coast in 1907. When he came, he found a small band of faithful workers worshipping in a little hall. To his surprise, the group prepared a banquet in his honor. It was attended by many of the local ministers and their wives.

Special Plea

Bishop Phillips was so impressed with what he saw in Los Angeles that he put in a special plea for the city's group before the West Texas Annual Conference that convened in Ft. Worth, Texas in 1908. Phillips asked for a minister who would be willing to go West and build a church in Los Angeles. The Rev. L. S. Harris answered his call.

Some time in January 1909, Rev. Harris and his wife, Mrs. Mariah Harris, arrived in Los Angeles where they found a little band of workers anxiously awaiting his arrival. He immediately set about to direct the erection of a church building, banking on the promise of Bishop Phillips that he would pay



REV. N. S. CURRY

for the lot if the congregation could build its own church.

When the Annual Conference convened in Los Angeles in the Fall of 1909, Bishop Phillips and other church officers were quite astounded to know that they could walk into a little brick church that bore the sign of CME's. The group had built the edifice in less than nine months on a lot at 1406 Newton street. That was the first CME church in Los Angeles. It was named

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Youth Plan Program to Honor Allen

The young people of First A. M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, are reported making extensive preparations for a special program Sunday, February 10, at 7 p.m., commemorating the birthday of Richard Allen, founder and first Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

According to Mrs. Mary Person, director of the program, the event will feature a pageant of all the living Bishops of the A.M.E. church. Organizations participating in the program include Allen Stars, Sons of Allen, Young Peoples' department of missionary society, Youth choir, and the Sunday school.

Assisting with the training of the young people is Mrs. Willa Mae Curtis, radio and screen celebrity and Junior choir mother. Special music will be rendered by the Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Laura Smitherman. Mrs. Sarah L. Davis will be at the organ.

St. Martin's Holds Candlemas Service

The second Annual Candlemas service will be held in St. Martin's Episcopal church, 10015 Compton avenue, Sunday evening, February 3 at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Lowell McDowell, Vicar, Church of the Holy Communion, Gardena, as special preacher. Candles to be used in the church's service throughout the year will be blessed at this service.

Candlemas is the final feast of the Christmas cycle. In this feast we see Christ still as a little child in the arms of His mother, but we also see Mary already bringing her son to the temple to offer Him as a sacrifice to God. The Choir of St. Martin's will sing a special anthem at this sacred rite.

St. Philip Honors Rector's Pastorate

The rector of one of the city's leading churches will mark 18 years of service to his church and community. Special services will be held Sunday, February 3, honoring the anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. H. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, 801 E. 28th street. There wil be two services, low mass at 8 a.m. at which Father Moore will celebrate, and another at 11 a.m. at which he will sing the mass and preach. The choir, under the directorship of Phyllis Kelson Holloway, will furnish special music.

When Father Moore came to Los Angeles in 1934 he became "Vicar" of St. Philip, a title given by the Bishop to pastors of dependent churches. However, during the years 1934 to 1944, through paying off a $30,000.00 debt, increasing its property holdings and meeting diocesan requirements, the congregation earned the title Parish for itself and that of Rector for its Vicar.

An interesting measure of the congregation's development, aside from numerical growth, services rendered and influence in the community, may be seen in the fact that in 1934 St. Philip was assessed $182 as annual support of the diocese of Los Angeles and the Episcopal Church in general. The assessment in 1951 was $3,284.00 and St. Philip paid $3,421.50, an excess of $137.50.

The public is cordially invited to share the services Sunday with the congregation in celebration of its Rector's anniversary.



LEADERS IN CHURCH'S ORGANIZATIONS—In any church, certain members outshine others by their many contributions to create a better church home. These members head committees and hold meetings during their free time to offer their services to the church. Often they dig deeper in the pockets than others, for by working on the inside they are aware of the difficult problems every church faces. Pictured are a group of Rev. Curry's aides who assist him in many ways.

WARD CELEBRATES ONE YEAR AT NEW LOCATION

Ward AME church, said Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, its pastor, is at the close of its first year of service to its new community, centering in the near west side this week. In September, 1950 Dr. Jordan was removed from a successful pastorate at First AME church, 8th & Towne avenue. After the change the city rallied to his support.

Sixteen thousand dollars remained to be raised to complete the down payment on the property they now occupy, as well as additional funds to renovate the property and operate the church. At the end of sixteen weeks, Dr. Jordan reported more than $20,000 had been accumulated by the small congregation.

Early in February they acquired possession of one of the most complete church plants occupied by any of our congregations in the city. Approximately $7,500 was spent for renovation and additional furnishings in preparation for entertaining the Bishop's Council of the church which brought nearly 2,500 visitors and delegates to the city.

Services Sunday

Sunday the Communion service from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning, which Ward has observed throughout Dr. Jordan's administration, will feature a theme of Thanksgiving. Music will be furnished by Ward Gospel choir, Barnett Thornton, soloist and director.

By special request the famous Senior choir of Ward, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Woods, will repeat at the 10:45 a.m. worship service, selections from the highly successful Mid-winter Fiesta presented to an appreciative audience which overflowed the sanctuary last Sunday night.

Bishop Isaiah H. Bonner

At the Annual Allen Day service next Sunday, Bishop I. H. Bonner of Alabama, who has for the past four years supervised the work of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in South Africa, will deliver the sermon.

Martha Washington Tea at Mt. Zion

A mammoth Martha Washington tea will be staged at Zion Hill Baptist church, 5025 McKinley avenue on February 22, on the night when Walter White is expected to speak to 2200 persons attending the mass rally.

Dr. Charles Satchel Morris will be George Washington and his wife, Mrs. Irene Anita Morris will portray Martha. Mrs. Morris is the personable local businesswoman and Dr. Morris was recently awarded a radio-television for his essay on "What America Means to Me."

All Saints Holds Formal Opening

Announcement of a formal opening of All Saints Spiritual Church of the First Born, located at 3201 W. Pico Blvd. at St. Andrews Pl. was made by its pastor and founder, Madame Rebecca Dena Brooks last Wednesday. The church has planned for her an all-day service in which many outstanding preachers and singers will participate.

Pastor will be assistant pastor, Mother Rev. C. D. Wellingham. At the 11 a.m. service, Dr. David R. Favors will preach. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. George W. Wilson Jr. Playing the piano throughout the day will be Mattie Knoex. A Bishop of the church body will ordain Madame Brooks, with the aid of Rev. Mays who will deliver a short address.

One of the highlights of the impressive ceremony will be anointing rites and giving out of candles to welcome all visitors. A dedication will be made to the pastor in the form of a song called "Prayer Changes Things." Rev. O. Cannon will deliver a few remarks.

Scriptures will be read by evangelist R. Lott. The well-known Christ Brothers quartet are scheduled for appearance. A reception will follow the services to which all persons regardless of demoninations are invited by the pastor.

William Warfield Concert Scheduled at Philharmonic

Part of the proceeds from the concert to be sung by Negro baritone William Warfield in Philharmonic auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 26, will go to the Ward African Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. Frederick Jordan is pastor, it was announced today.

Rev. Jordan is in charge of ticket sales for the concert, and all who wish to attend this musical event should contact him at the church office or by telephone at Prospect 7-9755.

William Warfield sprang into prominence from his brilliant singing in the M-G-M film "Show Boat," a chore for which he was highly praised throughout the nation by leading critics from coast to coast.

In "Show Boat" Warfield sang the very popular Jerome Kern song hit "Ole Man River."

On the strength of his "Show Boat" success, William Warfield has been signed and is now at work on the M-G-M film "Huckleberry Finn."

A complete unknown, Warfield stepped onto the stage of New York's Town Hall in March, 1950, and sang a long, varied and taxing program with such artistry that all New York was singing his praise the next day.

"One of the great voices," proclaimed the World-Telegram and Sun, and all the Metropolitan critics agreed. His Philharmonic program will include works by Schubert, Loewe, Verdi, Faure, and Handel. He will also sing a group of spirituals.

Dr. O. A. Meador Invites Speaker

Dr. O. A. Meador, pastor of the Willing Workers Baptist church, 933 East 27th street, announced today that Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, who succeeded him as chairman of the ministerial staff at the Zion Hill Baptist church, will be the special guest minister at the regular 11 o'clock worship service next Sunday morning, January 27.

Dr. Meador, who came to Los Angeles just two years ago from San Antonio, Texas, has acquired for the church the valuable property at East 27th and Paloma, quickened the spiritual life of the congregation, and increased the membership.

Third Year for Noted Pastor

More than 500 persons packed the Morning Star Baptist church, 1334 E. 41st street, to attend services honoring its pastor, Dr. P. J. Ellis. A series of sermons are inaugurating the third anniversary of the noted minister.





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'Queen' Heads Committee Presenting Miller Choir

"Queen of Kingdom," Mrs. Connie Swayne, is heading a committee which will present Frank Miller and his 90 voice choir in a musical extravaganza. The musicale will take place on Sunday, February 3, at 3 p.m.

Personable Mrs. Swayne has been of great service to Kingdom Baptist church, Occidental and Temple, since her recent coronation.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. "Tributes of Honor" will be paid to many of our great educators. The late Dr. R. R. Moten, Roger Gorman; Dr. George W. Carver, Miss Christine King; Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs, Mrs. Roberta Johnson; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Mr. Peter Morgan; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Mrs. Pearl Smart.

These talks will be interspersed with some of the leading singers of the city, including Eugene Allen, Charles Williams, Miss Laura Jones and Mrs. Cora Jean Higdon. Miss Addina Collins will read in keeping with the progress of the race. Rev. William Milton Wilson will give the general summary. The choir of the City Wide Mission will also furnish spiritual music.

"Tributes of Honor" will be paid to other personalities and great educators on Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Violet Moten Brown, the Negro press; Mrs. Annie Ruth High, the Negro in business; Mrs. Esther Alexander, Harriet Beecher Stowe; Mrs. Lillian Eudaley, Madam C. J. Walker.

Rev. Frank H. James, missionary for the Western Baptist State convention will be the principal speaker. Musical renditions will be highlights of the evening. Miss Laura Jones of Pasadena will sing and Mrs. Ruby Ramage, efficient directress of the Kingdom Choir will render a special number.

The public is cordially invited to attend this series of observances. The church is located at Occidental and Temple Streets, 2808 Temple St. Rev. A. Wendell Ross is the minister.



"QUEEN OF KINGDOM"—Mrs. Connie Swayne, energetic member of Kingdom Baptist church heads committee presenting Frank Miller and choir.

Hath any wronged thee, be bravely revenged. Slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, and 'tis finished. He is below himself that is not above an injury.
—Frances Quarles.

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Edmond's Temple Will Edmonds' Temple Will

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, outstanding evangelist and ordained minister of the Methodist church has recently purchased the corner building at 937 E. Vernon avenue for a church and will open its doors Sunday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m.

Artists from every church in the city will appear on the program. Rev. Edmonds has served this community and its churches for 19 years.

There will be three services on Sunday, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m. Gospel singing and preaching will highlight each service. A revival will be conducted for two weeks, beginning Monday, February 11, with outstanding evangelists of the city and out of town preaching.

The Temple plans to be a memorial to the memory of the evangelist's mother, a missionary and Christian servant for 62 years. She died in June of 1951. Plans are being made to organize a home for needy girls and aged women.

Donations of any kind will be appreciated for this worthy cause. Anyone having a piano or chairs to donate may call AD. 7780 and plans will be made for pick-up. Watch the Eagle for further announcements about the opening of Edmond's Gospel Temple.

Final Rites Held For James Salone At Bowen Church

Funeral services for James William Salone, age 44, Golden State Mutual representative for five years, were held on Monday at Bowen Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. John Baines officiating.

Mr. Salone lived at 4178 Zamora street. He was born in Baton Rouge, La., and was a graduate of Dillard University, New Orleans. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Coarch of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Laura Walker of Los Angeles.

Active in church circles, Mr. Salone was a Charge Lay Leader and a member of the usher board at Bowen Methodist.

Interment was in Lincoln cemetery with Angelus Funeral home in charge. Mr. Salone died on Thursday, January 24, at General Hospital where he had been confined for nearly a month.

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED

St. Martin's Episcopal church's new Bishop's committee became effective January 10. Rev. Llewellyn Williams is pastor of the church. Those serving are Warden, James Lewis; Treasurer, Orville Mason; Clerk, William Meredith; Assistant Clerk, Charles Gibson. Other members appointed to assist the Bishop's committee are: Messrs. William Bryant, H. B. Walker, Willie Williams and George Hayes. Delegates to the Diocesan convention were Messrs. James Lewis, Orville Mason and David Mahler.

Philips' Temple Has Faith of Founders

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Phillips' Temple after the bishop who inspired its founding.

Members soon started joining the church in large numbers under the smart direction of Rev. Harris who served as pastor from 1908 to 1914. Failing health forced him to give up his active schedule and he was thusly assigned as Conference Evangelist at the 1914 Annual Conference in order that he might rest. Rev. Harris then bought acreage near Victorville, Calif., where he and his wife later retired. In May 1915 he became seriously ill. He died on the last day of that month.

Hardships

Phillips' Temple took shape despite many hardships, including a fire that completely destroyed the first church building on Newton street in 1924. The group lost no time in building a new place of worship. Later in the same year of the disaster, they met for the first time in their present church building.

Phillips' Temple has had five ministers since the tenure of Rev. Harris. Presently the pastor is Rev. N. S. Curry of Texas, a highly trained pulpiteer who has served in the capacity since 1949. Under his leadership the church has purchased and paid for the house next door to the church building. He also raised his conference claims for the first quarter of the year and is ready to turn them over to the Presiding Elder.

Presiding Elder

Presiding Elders at the Phillips' Temple Church up to the present include the Revs. A. W. Walker, Fufus Stout, J. W. Seldon, W. B. Butler, N. N. Smith, R. W. Bircher, L. C. Cleaves and W. H. Dandridge, who is currently serving.

Rev. Curry is a young dynamic sort of person who teaches as he preaches. His leadership has undoubtely been of immeasurable worth to the East 43rd street church.

In his drive to put over his religious program, Rev. Curry surely finds great moral support from his energetic wife and daughter, Betsy.

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The 60-voice a cappella choir, directed by Olaf Christianssen, alternating its tours to Europe and the United States, will be in concert in this country in the major cities during the balance of the school year.

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New AME Zion Bishops Named

Bishop H. T. Medford, Chairman of the Board of Bishops, A.M.E. Zion Church, announced here this week that three bishops had been selected to supervise the six conferences in the state which have been presided over by the late Bishop Buford F. Gordon.

Bishop Medford will have charge of the Central and South Alabama Conferences. Bishop Raymond L. Jones, Salisbury, N. C., wil take over at the West Alabama and the Cahaba Conferences. The Alabama and North Alabama Conferences will be headed by Bishop James Clair Taylor, Memphis, Tenn. This arrangement will obtain until the Central Conference which meets in Brooklyn, N. Y. May 7.

Baltimore Minister Preaches in Oakland

Evangelist Emma Jones, widely known seer and minister, who is visiting in Oakland from Baltimore, will conduct a 10 day nightly series of meetings at the Universal Church of All People, 16th and Center street, starting February 5.

The meetings will be featured with preaching, divine healing, and spiritual advice. Private instruction will be given those desiring it after each service.



DR. J. J. MASTERS

Admissions will be free with voluntary offerings be taken. Evangelist Jones, who says she has been gifted as a minister since a young girl, is making a tour of the West Coast. Dr. J. J. Masters is founder and pastor of the church where she will appear.

Christian Science Study Topic 'Love'

The healing, comforting value of living in obedience to the laws of divine Love will be pointed out in the Bible lesson to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday.

The lesson-sermon, composed of selections from the Holy Bible (King James version) and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is entitled "Love."

The Golden Text from I John (4:16) declares: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

Luke's Gospel records, "There was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity 18 years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. . . . And immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (13:11-13).

However things may seem, no evil thing is success, and no good thing is failure.
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Sweet are the uses of adversity; Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.—William



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Crusaders Present New Singing Star

Marvin Hayes, bass, a 1950 Atwater Kent auditions winner and a rising star in local musical circles will be presented in concert February 12 at 8:30 p.m. at First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne.

Hayes appeared as a soloist with the Highland Park sym-



MARVIN HAYES

phony orchestra before going to Canada where he studied on a scholarship. Last summer he studied with John Charles Thomas and also attended a master class conducted by Madame Lotte Lehman, both celebrated opera and concert artists.

During the war Hayes was a member of a choral group selected by U.S.O. camp shows for a European tour which included Italy, France, Belgium, and Germany. This was a rugged life which brought into use every resource a singer could command.

The Crusaders club, a well-known group of men of the First A.M.E. has set as one of its objectives the public presentation, in the month of February, of some promising young artists.

E. E. Franklin, chairman of the program committee, points out that the concert falls both within Negro History Week and during the celebration of the birthday of the founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Bishop Richard Allen. Other members of the program committee include Bennie Patridge, O'Reese Corporal, Edwin Petty, and Clarence Jones.

The Crusades feel that Los Angeles is large enough to support many major programs and urge all persons to attend some public event during Negro History Week. James R. Derry is the present president of the Crusaders club. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is pastor at the First A.M.E. church.

Dr. Howard Thurman Convocation Speaker

One of the nation's foremost ministers will be guest speaker at the fourth annual Ministers' Convocation at the University of Southern California this week. Dr. Howard Thurman, pastor of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco will lecture at the daily convocation.

Dr. Thurman has headed his church since its organization in 1944. The nationally known religious leader came from Howard University, Washington, D. C. where he had been professor of systematic theology and dean of the chapel. He had held the position since 1932.

The prelate has lectured at more than 200 American and Canadian colleges including the Universities of Chicoga, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Pennslyvania, Minnesota, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Smith, Wesleyan, Fisk and Oberli.

His church in the bay area has the largest interracial congregation in the city. Dr. Thurman has worked on many organizations and committees for better human relations and improvemnt of racial conditions. A book, written by his wife, on Negro pioneers, has been published recently.

Angelus Planning to Open New Mortuary in Long Beach

Two months or so from this date, the Angelus Funeral Home on East Jefferson boulevard will double its service to the local public with the opening of a second mortuary in Long Beach. The mortuary, to be located at 718 Anaheim street, is being set up principally to serve a steadily growing Negro population in the bay town and its surrounding area. It will be the first mortuary for Negroes in that locality.

As planned now, the second Angelus funeral home is to be strictly modern but utilitarian. Designs for the remodeling were blueprinted by architect Paul Williams.

The Long Beach addition will be a rare combination in building art, wedding real beauty with absolute practicalness. Limited to a one-story structure, it nonetheless will be adequately furnished for comfort and top service. The mortuary will house a chapel, slumber room, display room, family room, operation room and women's and men's lounges. On its exterior at two sides will be constructed a covered ramp of special weather material under which a procession can move without being exposed to unfavorable climes. In a lot closely adjacent to the mortuary will be located a huge paved area for parking cars.

Angelus' second funeral home will be much like the old place. It will have the services of most of the company's present staff of competent funeral attendants and motor fleet of sleek Cadillac cars. Also it will offer the same thorough funeral service at moderate prices that has long been a trademark with the company.

Angelus maintains a permanent offer to take complete responsibility for the arrangement and conduct of the entire funeral service.

With the opening of its second mortuary, Angelus will be making another big step towards the complete fulfillment of its pledge to the community: "Service for the living, a loving tribute to the departed."

The proposed funeral parlor in Long Beach was conceived on the idea of full service to the public always. Explains the company's farsighted young president, John L. Hill, "We recognize the great need for a mortuary in the local bay area, since people there have to travel all the way to Los Angeles when they want to hire burial service. That shouldn't be. So Angelus is setting about to answer the need. It is in keeping with our regular policy to serve the people everywhere we can."

Angelus, servicing Los Angeles for some 30 years now, will embark upon a new era with the mortuary in Long Beach. Since 1934, the company has come to be best known by its single office building, an attractive, stucco structure at 1030 E. Jefferson blvd. The building is looked upon by many local residents as a landmark of the community where most families turn to for service when they have burial problems.

Missionaries Off War Internee List

The 26 Catholic and Protestant missionaries who have vanished in Korea since the outbreak of the war were missing from a list of foreign civilian internees given the United Nations earlier this week by the Communists.

Among the missing were the two highest Catholics in Korea—Apostolic Delegate Bishop Patrick J. Byrne of Washington, D. C., and Msgr. Patrick Brennan of Chicago.

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SAILING FOR AFRICA—Bishop and Mrs. C. C. Alleyne are shown as they left pier 88 New York City on the Liberte Ship for Africa. The prelate and his wife will lay the cornerstone for the A. Lucille Alleyne Girls' school and, also, inspect the work of the A.M.E. Zion Church. Bishop Alleyne served as resident Bishop of the area for four years, and has shown a deep interest in the work since that time.

Lincoln Birthday Meeting Slated at Pasadena Church

Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University and former pastor of the Pasadena First Methodist Church, will address a Lincoln's Birthday meeting in the Crown City. His speech will be the featured part of an interracial meeting sponsored by the Carver California Commission on Race Relations and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The meeting, to be held at the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, is being called at the invitation of its pastor, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, in observance of National Brotherhood Week. Dr. George Robert Garner III is meeting chairman.

Dr. Edwards comments on the meeting: "We are mortunate at First Church to be able to be host at the meeting so that the many friends of President Case will be able to greet him here at home in Pasadena."

Preludes to the Mass Meeting at the church will be in two panels to be held on Sunday afternoon and evening of February 10. The afternoon meeting will be held in the University Methodist Church on the USC campus at 3:30 p.m. The evening session will be held at the First Baptist Church in Pasadena at 8 p.m. Dr. Wendell Miller and Dr. George Hill will be host pastors respectively.

Subject of the two panels to be presented will be "United Mankind in a Divided World." Speakers for the meetings will be Dr. Robert J. Taylor, former dean of the School of Religion at USC; Dr. Frederick Mayer, professor of philosophy at Redlands University; Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. Stewart G. Cole, director of Pacific Coast Council for Cultural Education; Dr. Floyd Ross, professor of theology at USC; attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, counselor at law and associate minister at Ward AME Church; Dr. William Lindsay Young, clergyman and Rev. George Hill, First Baptist Church of Pasadena.

Prof. Albert J. McNeil will be in charge of the afternoon's musical program to be held in University Methodist Church. The McNeil Singers are preparing special music for the occasion.

Prof. Jester Hairston will present the musical program on Sunday evening in the Pasadena First Baptist Church. The Jester Hairston Choral Ensemble, sponsored by the Los Angeles City Bureau of Music, will be directed by Prof. Hairston. The meetings will begin promptly at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

D. C. Pastor Dies Sunday

Persons from al walks of life crowded into Galbraith A.M.E. Zion Church in Washington, D.C. Thursday to pay the last tribute to Dr. J. L. White who had pastored the church for about 13 years. Dr. White died at his home Sunday to a protracted illness, but one which none of his many followers and friends though serious.

Fellow ministers of the area took part in the services: Revs. Obadiah Goodwin, John Hollis, Jackson A. Browne, Drs. W. A. Stewart, Henry J. Callis, G. M. Edwards and Stephen Gill, Spottswood. The eulogy was delivered by Dr. D. C. Pope, a former pastor of the church, and who will serve as the pastor until the Annual Conference.



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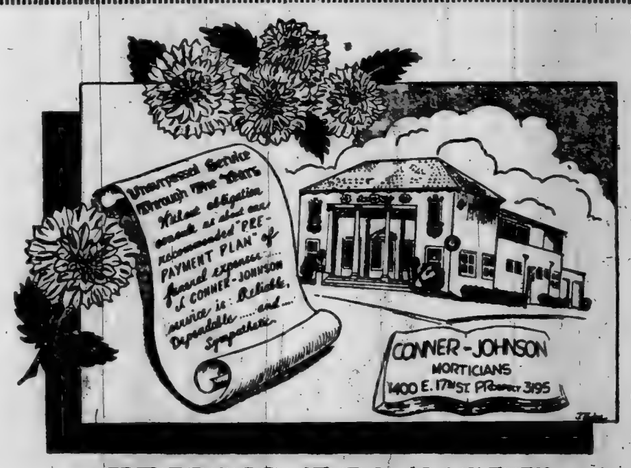
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JERRY DREW TO ENTER UCLA

Prep Star To Play Single Wing

Scotching rumors that he was going to enter Stanford, California, and the University of Oklahoma, Jerry Drew, Jefferson High's sensational scatback and 1951 co-player of the year in the city, announced today that he would enroll at UCLA for the spring semester February 18.

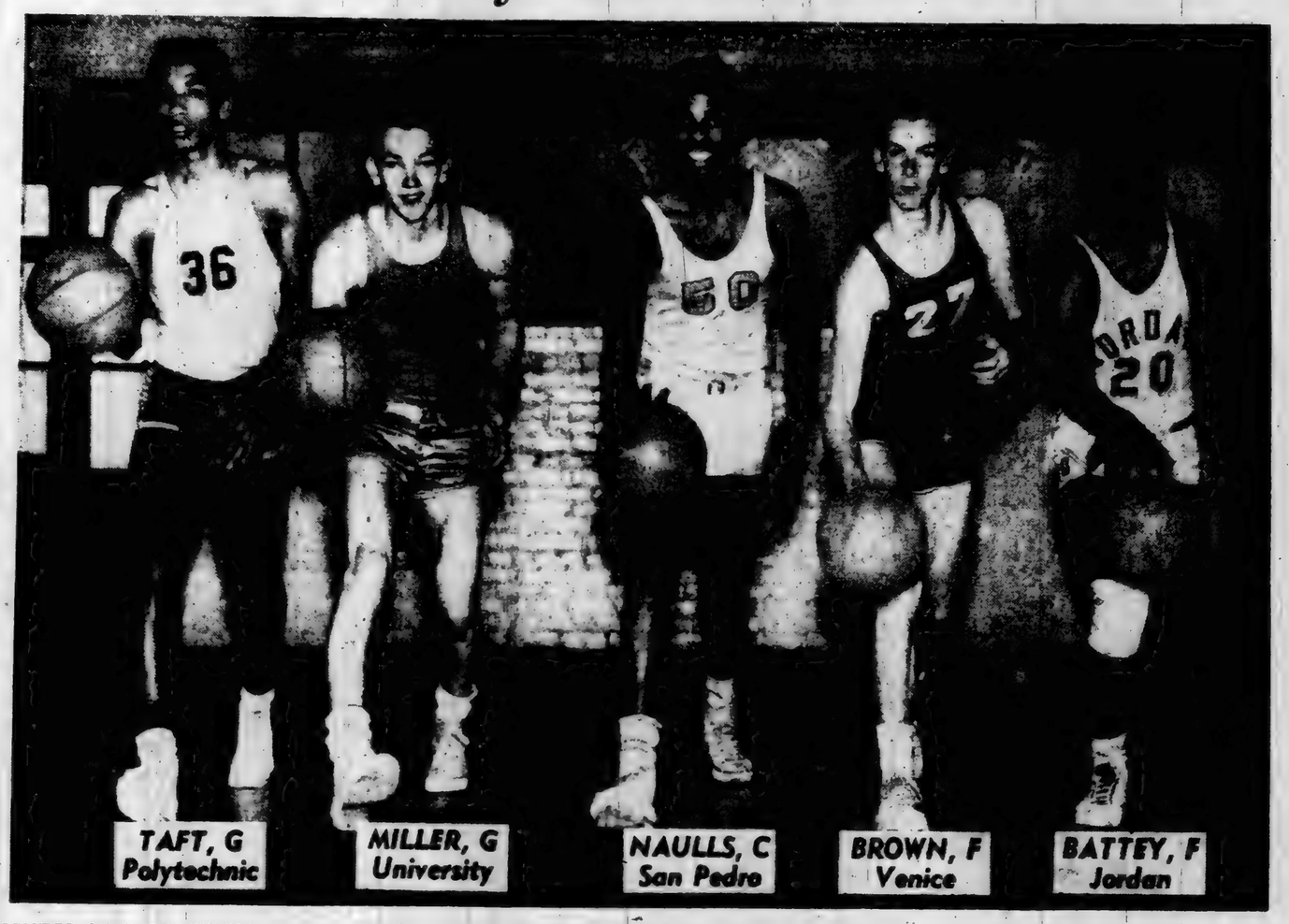
Drew, a 5-foot, 9-inch 180-pounder who called signals from his left half berth for the Democrats, was the big gun in Jeff's drive to the mythical title under Mike Marienthal, one-time Bruin tackle.

Red Sanders, UCLA's headman, said of Drew, "We are mighty happy to have Jerry. He's easily one of the best prospects in the State."

Marenthal, who coached Drew the last two seasons in the T formation, added, "Jerry was the most valuable man on our ball club. He's a fine player both offensively and defensively. He is a good team man and should be a good college player."

Running from the T, Drew last season scored 67 points to pace the Jefferson steamroller. A two-time All-City selection, Drew garnered his points in 1951 on 11 touchdowns—three of them on brilliant punt returns—and one conversion.

— All City Basketball Team —



CENTER OF ATTRACTION—In prep cagedom are the five lads above named on the '52 All-City team. San Pedro's Willie Naulls and Jordan's Earl Battey were named co-players of the year. These boys were the city's No. 1 and No. 2 scorers.

Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

BASEBALL AND TRACK IS COMING

Baseball is coming, and I hear tell members of the race will be baseballing in the Texas League. . . . **Branch Rickey,** general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said this week that he "was not at all surprised" at the recent announcement that Dallas of the Texas Baseball League planned to use Negro players.



PYE

"The day is fast coming when nobody will ask about a player's color any more than they do about his nationality," he said.

I also understand that the Cleveland Indians have some promising Negro baseballers to send to their Dallas farm club. . . . Chum, we are blazing trails in baseball all over the world, but according to the Professional Golf Association the game of golf is too good for us in certain parts of the country. . . . (That is for us.)

HERE AND YONDER

Jessie Raymond, ex-ELAJC cager, and **Sammy Owens,** All-City performer for Manual Arts last season, are currently members of the Iowa Ghost Pro club, coached by **Rip Collins,** erstwhile Harlem Globetrotter player. . . . The lads were in town the past week. . . . **Jim Powell,** All-City Player of the Year for Poly High in '50, is reported playing for the Oakland Bittners. . . . **Powers** also holds the city scoring record of 28.9. . . . **Jim** was a member of that great LACC team that won the National JC title in '51 which featured **Rollin Hans** and **Hal Uplinger.** . . . **Ed Sanders** is being heralded as one of the finest young heavyweights developed around these parts. . . . I hear tell **Ed** was quite an athlete at Jordan High and Compton JC. . . . **Gene Smith,** k.o. winner over **Corky Gonzales** in the third round of a 10-round bout in Washington last week, is rated a threat to **Sandy Saddler's** featherweight crown. He sports a record of 28 wins, 22 via the t.k.o. route.

JEFFERSON'S THIRD ANNUAL CHOW FOR CHAMPS

That is how **Morpy Kapp** of the Daily News put it and I may add appropriately said. . . . The official name for the grand affair was the Jefferson High Third Annual Semi-Sports Award Banquet. . . . The event honored the coaches and athletes of the cross-country, basketball, and football teams. . . . Several outstanding cross-country runners cited for honors were stellar pole vaulter **O. W. Rhodes, Frank Denkins, "Judge" Walker,** kid brother of Jeff's great miler of last year **Jimmy Walker,** and **James Burrell,** a fine distance prospect. . . . Coach **Estel Johnson** states that **Walker, Denkins,** and **Burrell** are expected to be three of the best milers in the city. . . . **Harold Forsha,** a sharp little guard, was voted the outstanding varsity basketball player. . . . **James Bernard,** and **"Little Mo" Charlie Johnson** were named "most valuable lineman and back," respectively, in the Class "B" division. . . . These boys were the backbone of **Bert Watson's** championship crew.

I may add the chow for the banquet was prepared by the greatest chefs in the world, that is athletically speaking. . . . Head chef **Estel Johnson,** track; **Larry Hanson,** basketball; **Richard Bernard,** basketball; **Brice Taylor,** former USC All-American; **Henry Falza, Alvin Buck,** coordinator of athletics; Veep **Henry Dyck, Mike Marienthal,** and **Bert Watson,** "A" and "B" football, should be in line for congratulations for a job well done.

An added attraction for the event was the honoring of the popular Jefferson High all-girl drill team under the direction of former Olympic swimming champion, **Miss M. Mallon.**

Lawrence Williams racked up 35 points for **Hanson's** city championship "B" team for a new city record and he and his buddies also wrote seven other new marks in the books.

Arthur Stewart, the fine 880 star for the Democrats, has made plans to join another teammate of yesteryear, **Guy Blackburn,** at the University of California come next month. . . . **Alfred Burruss,** the watch-charm guard on **Marienthal's** "Street Car Eleven Named Desire," will take advantage of his scholarship at Whittier College come next month. . . . **Charles Hill** and **Dean Johnson,** all-city performers for that great Jeff varsity cage team of last campaign, will be seen in action here Friday night with Cal Poly against Pepperdine College.

Famous Harlem Globetrotters Play Here Friday, Sunday and Monday

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SCHEDULE, 1952
Friday Night, Shrine Auditorium, Feb. 1
Harlem Globetrotters vs. Philadelphia Sphas.
Boston Whirlwinds vs. Toledo Mercurys.
Sunday Afternoon, Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Feb. 3
Harlem Globetrotters vs. Boston Whirlwinds.
Philadelphia Sphas vs. Toledo Mercurys.
Monday Evening, Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Feb. 4
Winners vs. winners, Sunday's game.
Losers vs. losers, Sunday's game.

Biggest basketball event of the year, every year, everywhere, is the annual visit of the Harlem Globetrotters, that phenomenal aggregation of funmakers whose fame and renown has spread to the far corner of the world.

This week, Los Angeles entertains the 'Trotters, and they are certain of a warm reception. They'll play three games on this trip, the first Friday evening, Feb. 1, at the Shrine Auditorium; the other two at the Pan-Pacific, one on Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., the other on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Here, as everywhere, it makes no difference who the 'Trotters face on the hardwood floor. The 'Trotter brand of magic is something far above and beyond imitation. Their football and baseball routines, and all the unscheduled and impromptu stunts and tricks that they pull, beggar description. You've got to see them to believe them.

This is the silver jubilee for the 'Trotters—their 25th year of existence. They were "born" in Chicago in the winter of 1927; from a lowly start, beset with hardships, animosities and difficulties, they have risen to an eminence unequalled in the annals of sports.

Back in '27 they trotted a "globe" that consisted of three Western states, in two rickety, ramshackle automobiles — the "good" one had only 79,000 miles on the speedometer. It was known as the "palace car."

And now, take a glance at last year's itinerary:

They covered 125,000 miles—that's five times the circumference of the globe. They played 340 games, winning 334, losing six. More than two million people paid admission to see them play. They had an audience with Pope Pius XII in Rome; (His Holiness said he had shaken lots of hands, but Reece "Goose" Tatum had the biggest he'd ever gripped). They were wined, dined and feted by celebrities of world renown; in Buenos Aires, down in Argentina, Juan and Evita Peron, the biggest shots in South America, honored them with a cocktail party. Senor Peron presented each of the 'Trotters with a sword-shaped letter-opener, engraved with his name.

Last week, in San Francisco, they won their 4,000th victory. The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce presented Abe Saperstein, the little genius who organized the 'Trotters 25 years ago, with a plaque commemorating the occasion.

There are new faces on the roster this year—former All-Americans who fitted into the unique Globetrotter style of play.

Marques Haynes, the greatest dribbler the game has ever known, is the new captain. Babe Pressley has retired, after 15 long years of honorable and distinctive service; he is now the co-coach.

Of course, the great "Goose" will be on hand—Reece Tatum, in person, the outstanding comedian of sports. And, just incidentally, one of the greatest basketball players in the world. His fadeaway shot — well, if you've never seen it, it's a "MUST."

You don't have to know basketball, or like it, to enjoy the Globetrotters. They're a great show. The "greatest show on earth," in the world of sports. And perhaps in every other world

Texas Make Your Mind Up

TUCSON, Ariz.—Hadie Redd, University of Arizona Negro basketball player, will not be able to play against Texas Tech in Lubbock because of his race, the university announced this week. Redd will be able to play against West Texas State in Canyon, Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, and Texas Western in El Paso. He was Arizona's outstanding player and leading scorer when it defeated Tech in Tucson two weeks ago.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he "was not at all surprised" at the recent announcement that Dallas of the Texas Baseball League planned to use Negro players.

"The day is fast coming when nobody will ask about a player's color any more than they do now about his nationality," he said this week.

From Cleveland the Indians said they had some "promising" Negro players to send to their Dallas farm team. They did not name them.

Boxer's Banquet At Alabam Tonight

Great names in the realm of fistiani will be honored at the first annual Boxer's Testimonial at Club Alabam Thursday night. Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis is honored guest. Among the fistic immortals who will take bows are Henry Armstrong, Mickey Walker, Gorilla Jones, Bud Taylor, Lou Nova, Baby Arizmendi, Chalky Wright, John Thomas, Jack Root, Enrique Bolanos, Manuel Ortiz, Ceferino Garcia, Turkey Thompson, Harold Dade and Ken Overlin.

There will be a show, guest talent headed by Eddie Rochester Anderson, Joyce Bryant, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Joe Liggins, Lillian Randolph and others plus an impressive awards presentation.

WALCOTT SAYS HE OWES EZ NOTHING

MILWAUKEE — Ex-heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles states that Jersey Joe Walcott has "a moral obligation to give me the first crack at his heavyweight title," the Milwaukee Sentinel says.

The champ's reply to this, "I don't owe Charles anything."

Walcott declared when he was contacted at St. John, New Brunswick, Can., "I'm going to fight the man who will draw the biggest gate, be it Charles, Marciano or Harry Matthews. I'm not going to be pressured into any particular fight."

28th Street Y Meets Hollywood

Thursday night the 28th Street "Y" Varsity, better known as the "Hoopsters," continued their winning ways by defeating Inglewood YMCA 70-52 for their fourth straight victory. Big Dan McAllister was the big gun for the winners with 16 points. This Thursday, January 31, the Hoopsters will play the Hollywood YMCA Varsity at 7:15 p.m. at the 28th Street YMCA.

At last the "D" team at the local YMCA tasted how it feels to enter the win column. They defeated the "D" team from All-Nations Community Center Saturday at the 28th Street gym, the score being 42-30.

C. Clark, stellar forward for the "Y" team, hit for 18 points, while his teammate M. White finished a close second with 17 points.

The "C" team was idle but they will journey to Hollywood on Saturday, February 2 to play the Hollywood "C" team.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA — They say money follows money. It proved true last Saturday at Santa Anita when young Alf. Vanderbilt, the multi-millionaire horseman who has one of the best stables of thoroughbreds in the world, captured first and second place in the rich Santa Margarita Handicap when Bed o' Roses and Next Move finished in that order. Vanderbilt took down $62,900, also carrying with it the fillies and mares championship of the meeting. The one mile and one furlong Santa Margarita proved a cinch and one of the softest touches for the Vanderbilt matrons as Bed o' Roses rambled in by one length over her illustrious stablemate, Toto, an outsider, was third.

The crowd of 47,000 lovers of the sport of kings sent the entry of Vanderbilt's postward as odds-on favorites. They paid $3.80, $3.20, $2.30 across the board. The crowd was the largest of the year and $2,783,644 was wagered for the eight races.

Wednesday, the San Gabriel Stakes for colts and geldings, 3-year-olds at seven furlongs will be the feature attraction. It carries an added value of $15,000. And on Saturday, February 2, the richest race of its kind will be run. It's the Santa Anita Maturity at 1¼ miles. It has an added value of $100,000 and the winner will take down about $130,000, not bad for a good horse and its owner. My pick is Counterpoint, who this writer thinks is another Man o' War. Watch him fly!

CALIENTE in Old Mexico—Nearly 8,000 fans were on hand for last Sunday's racing in colorful Old Mexico, and the feature event was won by Kay Em Count after a long stretch duel with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hurn's Union Flag. It was nip and tuck all the way down the long stretch with Kay Em Count getting the victory by the shortest of noses.

It took a masterful ride by Jockey Arthur Anderson to subdue Jockey Tucker Slender who had the mount on Union Flag. Kay Em Count was brought to Caliente last year by movie star Mickey Rooney but was claimed later by Bob Hall. As second choice in the betting the winner paid a neat $8.80. The Armstrong entry of So La Ci and Bossy Reigh, hot favorites for the race, finished fourth and last. The daily-double combination of Tryst, winner of the fourth race, and Fern's Delight, victor of the fifth, paid $52.00. The quinela backers of Stag Night and Law Review, who finished in that order, received $79.40. Jockey Arthur Anderson was the star of the afternoon. He rode three winners. Another great card next Sunday.

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CONGRATULATIONS — Robert Newman, prominent real estate broker, congratulates Leonard McClain on his recent appointment as a representative of the Simon Levi distributing company. Likeable McClain, well known in local business and civic circles, represents the full line of products handled by Levi.

New Jersey CIO to Aid Trenton 'Two'

NEWARK, N. J.—The New Jersey State CIO last week pledged its continued support to the appeal of the life imprisonment sentence of two of the famous Trenton Six.

Continued financial aid and other support was sought by the NAACP, which has joined with the American Civil Liberties Union and the Princeton Committee in an attempt to get the verdict overturned.

The two, Collis English and Ralph Cooper, were singled out by the jury for conviction in a compromise verdict after the longest trial in New Jersey's history ended last June.

Forced Confessions

At the time of the sensational trial, attorneys for the defense claimed that the case against the men was based entirely on "confessions" extorted by cruelty. It was labeled a "grab-bag case" because, according to the defense, the state in the course of three trials had presented nine different versions of the crime.

The six young Negroes were accused of murdering 73-year-old second-hand furniture dealer William Horner in his shop Jan. 27, 1948. In their first trial, all six were sentenced to the electric chair. The verdict was appealed and in 1949 the New Jersey Supreme Court reversed the decision and ordered a new trial. A second trial ended in a mistrial.

Third Trial

It was at the third trial that English and Cooper were sentenced to life in prison.

The other four, tried with them —McKinley Forrest, Jack McKenzie, Horace Wilson and James H. Thorpe—were found not guilty.

All six had lived a considerable slice of their young lives in the shadow of the electric chair. Since their arrest in February, 1948, they spent three and a half years in jail, part of it in the death row.

In the June trial the guilty verdicts against English and Cooper weer accompanied by a recommendation of mercy. This made life imprisonment the maximum sentence allowable.

UCLA Offers Scholarships

Scholarships for nurses attending the special UCLA extension courses in tuberculosis nursing are being offered by the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The evening extension classes, open to registered nurses, begin February 19 at the John Dewey School, Long Beach, and Monrovia-Duarte High School, Monrovia. They are being conducted by the UCLA School of Nursing in cooperation with the health organization.

Nurses interested in applying for the scholarships were advised to apply, by mail, to Executive Secretary, Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 1670 Beverly Blvd., L. A. 26.

Boy Scouts—from 12 to 14 years old—have fun camping, hiking, learning specialized skills and enjoying hobbies, becoming self-reliant and dependable as they develop in character through practicing the Scout Oath and Law.



Postal Head Seeks End to Intimidation

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's top postal official—Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson—last week promised President Ashby B. Carter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees that he would act at once to halt intimidations of a prominent NAPE branch president in a Southern city who has been fighting for the rights of Negro clerks in the post office in his city.

In the top level hour and a half conference the Postmaster General also told Carter that he favored the appointment of Negro post office inspectors—there never have been any—and the appointment of a Negro postal employe to a policy post in the Postal Operations Bureau.

Carter also pressed the Postmaster General for Negro representation in the office of the chief clerk of personnel—which holds the key to all postal employment. Carter pointed out that the director of this department is E. B. Jackson, a Georgian.

The significance of this, Carter pointed out later, lies in the fact that the same Jackson is also chairman of the Post Office department's Loyalty Board as well as the department's FEPC. "Surely there should be Negro representation in this vital bureau." Carter said, "for its importance to the welfare of Negro postal workers cannot be overestimated."

The alliance head also asked Donaldson for a re-examination of the department's policy on appeals and grievances of employes.

Willowbrook School Employees Granted Salary Increases

An across-the-board salary increase was granted to all personnel of the Willowbrook school district at its last regular meeting on January 16. Certificated as well as non-certificated personnel were affected. The salary increase granted by the Board is in line with its policy of increasing efficiency of all personnel and keeping salaries in line with current wage levels.

At the same meeting, receipt of a checkin the sum of $25,759.30 was acknowledged under the Federal Aid to Education program; this was in addition to a check for $10,742.00 previously received. The checks have been deposited in the general funds of the Willowbrook school district to be used in connection with maintenance, operation, and repairs to the existing school plant.

The public is invited to inspect the tremendous building program now going on at all four schools in the District. These projects have afforded many opportunities and jobs in skilled and semi-skilled capacities for residents of the District.

Parents-Teachers Urge Sex Education in Schools

Declaring that more than 90 percent of the parents in Los Angeles favor sex education in the city's schools, the 10th District executive board of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers on Monday urged re-instatement of the program that was withdrawn under pressure.

The statement of the PTA to the Board of Education: "We are reaffirming our policy of supporting a program of family life education, including sex education, as an integral part of the curriculum of the Los Angeles City schools at the elementary, junior high, senior high and junior college levels.

"We highly endorse the use of such films as 'Human Beginnings' and 'Human Growth' . . . We feel very strongly that when over 90 per cent of the parents desire this kind of education for their children that the democratic process should operate in the public schools."

The two films referred to were withdrawn from the regular school program when some parents protested. Other protests were received from individuals who based their objections on religious grounds.

Arkansas Lawyer Defies Klan Threat

By MARJORIE GORDON GILES

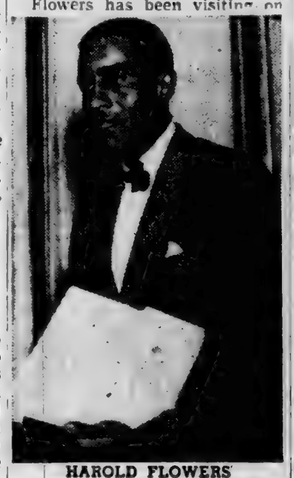
A courageous Arkansas lawyer's intention to defy the Ku Klux Klan which recently warned him to leave his home in Pine Bluff, Ark., will get under way when he enplanes from the International Airport on the first day of February.

Harold Flowers, well-known Arkansas lawyer and champion of civil rights, will speak Thursday evening at the Holman Methodist Church, 3320 W. Adams Blvd., at 8 o'clock. Pastor is Rev. L. L. White.

The meeting is sponsored by a group of Arkansas citizens now residing in California, and other interested migrants from Southern states.

On the committee are James T. Allen, Wallace Stegall, C. L. Lattimore, Sammie J. Banks, Jesse L. Taylor, J. D. Allen, O'Neil M. Cannon, Alvin D. Thompson, L. A. Mazique, Horace V. Alexander, Rev. Roy Williams, Dr. G. F. Jackson, Atty. Leo Branton, James E. Barnett.

Flowers has been visiting on the West Coast since receiving a warning from the Ku Klux Klan that he leave his home in Pine Bluff by February 1.



HAROLD FLOWERS

Flowers has spearheaded the campaign to wipe out segregation in Arkansas public schools, and will go to trial in the United States District Court on February 18 in the Fordyce and Hughes school cases, both of which are patterned after the celebrated South Carolina school suit.

He is a former president of the Arkansas Conference of Branches of the NAACP and of the Pine Bluff branch, which reached an all-time high of 4,000 members during his administration. He was subsequently ousted from office because of administrative problems with the national office, but is now serving as governor of the Pine Bluff Civic Association, which he organized in 1950.

There are 33,000 boys in greater Los Angeles enjoying the fun of Scouting.

Nadine to Open Charm School in Mid-February

Nadine, the young woman who in 1943 opened the campaign to break racial barriers in Chicago's lucrative fashion modeling field by starting the first interracial model's school there, will launch a similar school here. Her charm course will commence with the mid-year term.

The course will be held evenings over a 10-week period at her school, 1107½ N. Western avenue, at Santa Monica boulevard. Instruction groups will be limited to a maximum of five or six students to each group. Classes will start Feb. 15.

Both Nadine and her mother were already well known as designers and creators in the Chicago fashion industry when Nadine started her crusade. In a seven-year uphill struggle, Nadine broke down racial prejudices, for fashion models through the excellent training she gave her students both in Chicago and in a branch school at Columbus, Ohio.

Individual subjects to be covered in her Charm Course beginning mid-February are Modeling, Figure Analysis, Make-up, Hairstyling, Wardrobe, Speech and Diction, and Social Etiquette.

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COMMUNITY PROUD

The Los Angeles community is proud of the accomplishments of its youth signified by graduation day. The California Eagle reflects that pride and welcomes an opportunity to present the pictures of the graduation classes.

This has been made possible through the cooperation of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, 4329 So. Broadway, one of the oldest home-financing institutions in the community, which has sponsored this page, dedicated to the youth of our city.

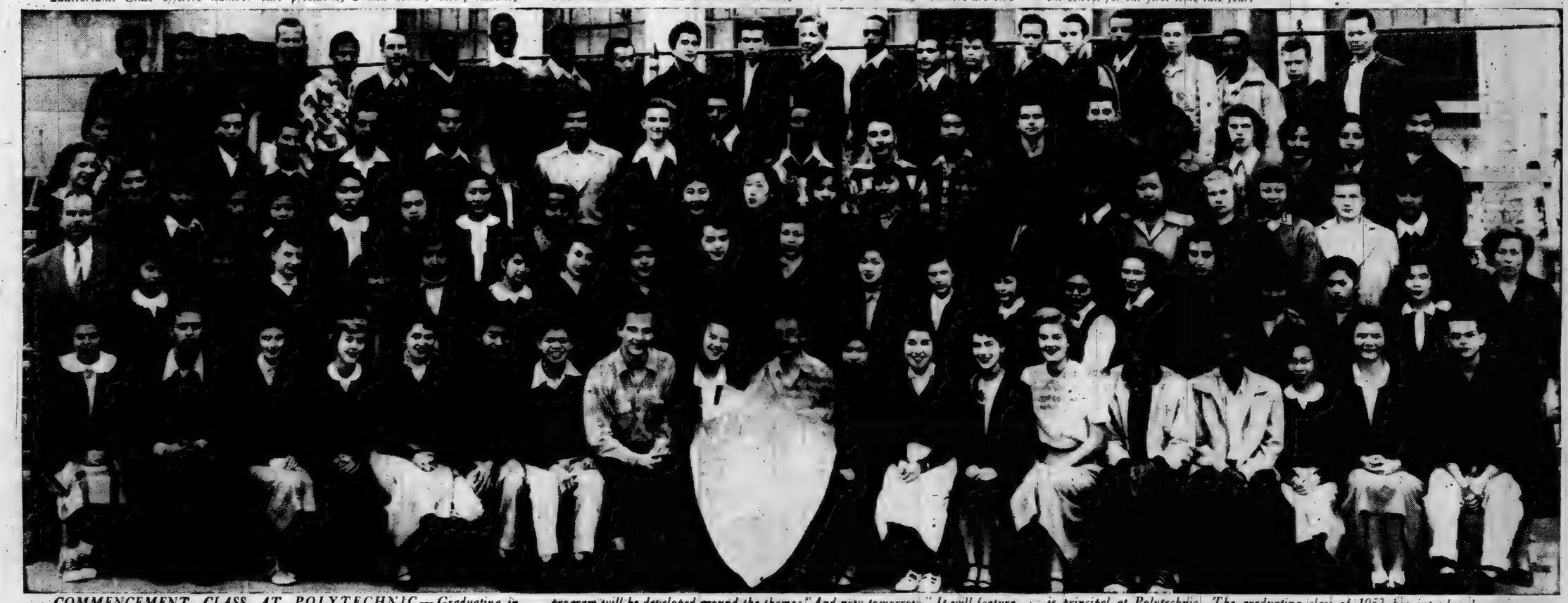
FITTING DEDICATION

It is fitting that this dedication should be made by the Broadway Federal Saivngs and Loan Association of Los Angeles, its president, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, and its manager, Richard R. Wright III. Both men are well known for their devotion to the welfare of the community, for the encouragement given to the city's youth.

Wright, in connection of the association's sponsorship of this page, remarked: "We are happy to do this... We know the importance to the community of these developing young men and women. We want to give them every assistance in an endeavor to help them become responsible members of the city in which they live, taking pride in their surroundings, in their homes, developing the enviable habits of thrift, honesty and integrity. We salute the youth."



MID-YEAR GRADUATES—Shown above are the Excelcians, winter graduates of 1952 at Jefferson High School. Commencement is this Friday in the school's auditorium. Class officers number six: president, Frank Kent; vice-president, Henrietta Peppers; secretary, Callie Coff; treasurer, Thusta Gay; historian and class speaker, Marland Brunner, and alumni secretary, Charlie Lucille Johnson. The class colors are blue and white. Among the class' outstanding members are two football stars, Jerry Drew and Alfred Burris. One hour before the graduating exercises the class will be entertained at a special senior banquet, an innovation at the school for the first time this year.



COMMENCEMENT CLASS AT POLYTECHNIC—Graduating in commencement exercises at Goodsell Auditorium on this Thursday evening are the Martians of John H. Francis Polytechnic High School. The commencement program will be developed around the theme: "And now tomorrow." It will feature the Martian Choir. This year's graduating class has the motto: "Look to the future; the past is behind us." President of the class is Tony Moreno. Dr. J. G. Goodsell is principal at Polytechnic. The graduating class of 1952 has introduced many new ideas and established policies that will become a definite part of all future senior class activities.

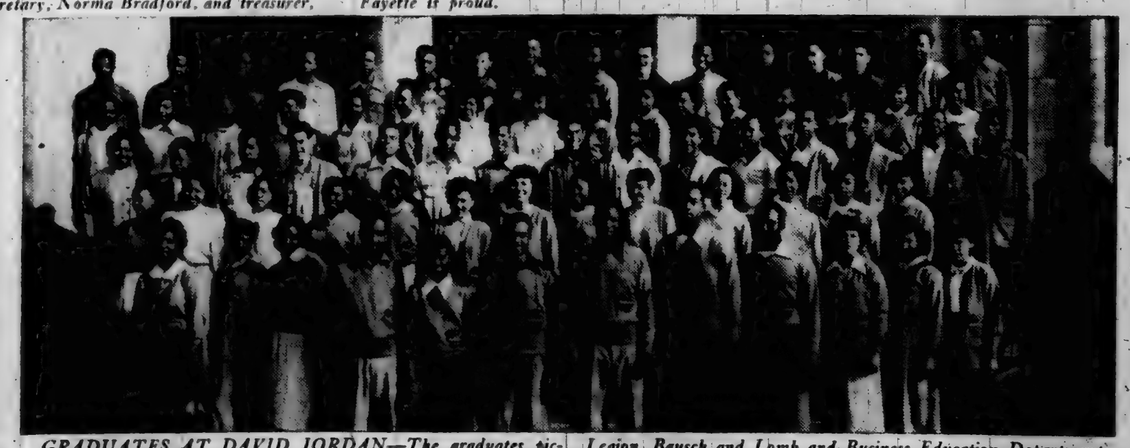


LAFAYETTE'S GRADUATING CLASS—The Victors, graduating class for winter, 1952 at LaFayette Junior High School, will be awarded diplomas in commencement ceremonies at the school on this Friday morning. The time is 10:30 a.m. The school is located at 1240 Naomi avenue. Mr. M. E. Herriott is principal at the school. Heading the huge graduating class are four officers: president, Samuel Champion; vice-president, George Hill; secretary, Norma Bradford, and treasurer, Rosella Stier. This graduating class has established one of the highest standings of good citizenry of any departing class. It leaves behind it a record of which LaFayette is proud.



CARVER GRADUATES—At George Washington Carver Junior High School on Friday evening, the above students will receive diplomas of graduation. Guest speaker at the commencement will be Mr. Norman Houston, Sr., president of Golden State Insurance Company. The graduating class' name is "The Leviathans." Its motto is "Climb, though the path be rugged"; its colors are blue and gold and its flower the yellow gladiolus. Officers of the graduating class are: president, Edward Bush; vice-president, Philip Raphael; secretary, Alwilda Moore, and treasurer, Norma Wheeler. Music at the commencement exercises will be furnished by the Carver choir and orchestra. Mr. Robert J. Purdy is principal at Carver.

All Graduates Names on Page 16



GRADUATES AT DAVID JORDAN—The graduates pictured here are rounding out courses of study at David Starr Jordan High School in graduation exercises this Thursday evening. The graduating program will feature speeches, solos and offerings by the class A Cappella Choir. Mr. Herbert E. Morey will award the diplomas. Members of the class will also receive some special class honors and awards, including awards by the American Legion, Bausch and Lomb and Business Education Department. Motto of the class is "Better understanding for a peaceful world." Class officers are: president, Herman Lavon Hicks; first vice-president, Alton Hamilton; second vice-president, Floyd J. Spottsville; third vice-president, Wesley Sanders, Jr.; secretary, Bertha Mae Cato, and treasurer, Theodore O. Miller, Jr.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*













CONSOLIDATED REALTY BOARD TAKES OVER— The city's social scene was delightfully enlivened by the many events which accompanied the recent convening of that progressive group of real estate brokers, agents and firms. "The Eagle's Guest," Mayme G. Lewis, secretary for the board, gives you many details in the column below. Pictures on this page show— upper left—three of the eight lovely hostesses for Friday night's dance at the Forum Starlite. They are Mayme Lewis, Eve Godfrey and Miriam Christian. Second photo from top, left, shows Willis E. Carson, founder of CRB, presenting the achievement plaque to Bryce D. Weisner during the banquet held earlier Friday evening at the Forum Starlite. Standing at Carson's left is Floyd C. Covington. In the foreground, W. D. Morison Jr., Dr. H. Claude Hudson, W. J. Fairchild Jr., new CRB president, Mrs. and Judge Stanley Mosk.

At right is a group of banquet guests enjoying the hospitality of W. W. Godbolt, of the Godbolt Investment Co., Inc. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Josie McClunie, Ernest T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Toland, Mrs. Marilyn McNeil, W. W. Godbolt, Bernard Herndon, Mrs. Toy Sims, Betty Ayrest and Forrest Ayrest, Walter L. Gordon Jr., and Martha Faulkner. Next photo—left— shows another banquet table at which are seated Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Cecil Parks, Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Ralph B. Bell and Mrs. Bell. The centerpiece seen here was won by Bell as one of several prizes given away during the occasion.

Photo at right, in front of the Church of Christ at 4561 South McKinley Ave., shows friends greeting W. D. Morison, (president of Morison Investment Co. of Detroit, and founder of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers), Brother Hogan, minister of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Morison, Willis Carson, Sister Hogan, Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Godbolt of the Godbolt Investment Co., Inc. Morison spoke at the church's morning service. Final picture shows banqueters Carson, Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Morison Jr., Morison, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Gertrude and Robert Newman, Florence Nukes, Andre Vaughn, Mayme Lewis, Weisner, Mrs. Cluese Reid and Reid at Perrino's January 24.

Mayme G. Lewis

The Eagle's Guest

Hi, Vi:

I am very happy to be your guest today. It is indeed a pleasure to sit and chat with you after having such a wonderful week-end here in the Angel City. Although it is almost history, I just wanted to mention what a wonderful time I had at the Pacific Town Club formal at the Royal Palms Ballroom. I believe it was the finest formal I have atended in the three years of my residence here. It reminded me so much of the Ivanhoe Formals in Kansas City, and (you remember) they were really tops in social functions of the year. The atmosphere of a well-selected guest list, making you feel you were among the elite of the city, was most enchanting while dancing with my escort, Bryce D.—Thanks to the Wesley J. Fairchilds for the bid.

I had been wondering where the gold lay in Los Angeles and last Thursday night I found out when I attended a dinner at Perino's in Hollywood. W. D. Morsion Jr. and his tiny, charming wife arrived in the city at 4:30 p.m. as guests of the Consolidated Realty Board. Lorenzo V. Spencer and Cluese Reid had arranged a 9:00 dinner for 22 persons to meet the Morison's at Perino's. What a fabulous place!

The dinner—squab, wild rice—everything from soup to nuts and Bob Newman had the waiters pouring champagne like water. I had to pinch myself several times during the evening and truly I thought I was dreaming when I was told the dinners were $10.00 per person—lucky me for having such a nice escort. Florence Nukes was there with the cutest poodle cut I have seen yet. She was most charming in a black taffeta dress with removable sleeves. Leo Branton was there with the very chic Joe Ann Hill. Vino Spencer was very smart in a lovely black velvet dinner dress with a brooch necklace that made my eyes blink each time I glanced across the table.

Short magazine took pictures of the guests—they are really spotting the "AFFTIRS." Jewell Reid was very charming with her lovely red hair with a black crepe drape dinner dress. Ida Mae Carson, Willis E. Carson's better half, wore a beautiful floral dinner dress with sequins on one pocket. We were introduced to "Joe Martin," (owner of the hotel of that name), who is really Mrs. Robert B. Newman. Now we know what keeps things moving at A.P.O. Emily Johnson was very striking in a lace dinner dress looking every inch of a million dollars and a pretty blue Cadillac. Ernest DeGruy was there with a petite little number. Mrs. Morison, the distinguished guest, was very charming in a lovely black crepe and satin dinner dress.

A private dining room, reserved for the party, included a bar and about seven waiters to take care of the wishes of the guests. The centerpiece was beautiful American Beauty Roses and White Carnations. I felt like Cinderella and was very happy the dinner was over at 12:00 because I was afraid the magic spell would change after midnight.

What makes the wheels roll in L.A.? This question was answered in my eyesight Friday night at the installation banquet

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Card Party Series at Y Is Underway

Friday, February 1, at 8 p.m. the second in the series of bridge and canasta parties will be conducted at the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch under the sponsorship of the Teenage Department with Mrs. Etolia Jones officiating as general chairman. A delightful supper will be served promptly at 7 p.m. so that playing might begin at 8:00 p.m.

The grand prize trophy, donated by the Fentress Press, is on display at the branch and was the center of attraction at last week's brunch. The winners of both bridge and canasta received lovely gifts donated by the Broadway Department Store, the May Co., J. J. Newberry, Barris Hardware Co., and Schwabacher-Frey. More beautiful prizes will be given at the climax of the series, Friday, February 8, at 8 p.m. when Mesdames Della McDonald, and Dorothy Howard will serve as chairmen.

These events are open to both men and women.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

That sleek "fishtail" with the St. Louis tags parked outside the W.29th St. home of the Bill Powells a few days earlier in the week belonged to wealthy Dr. Leo Comissiong. He was here briefly, plans an early return to invest in real estate holdings around town. Omaha's James W. Owens, houseguesting with cousin Edythe K. Owens and her folks, Jewel Price, okay again after a bout with illness which had her abed. Ex-Angeleno Jules Smith, in N. Y. from El Paso for a short vacation after Xmas, decided to become a permanent fixture there. He put El Paso's Catholic USO Center on the map last year. Paris is his next stop. Southern Univ. Alumni Association met Sunday at the home of Fannye Lee Hollings. Mable Scott glad to be home, will stay in this general neighborhood for a couple of months at least.

Mary Ross, glad as goth-all-get-out, she's soon to shed the shoulder cast she's been wearing since her auto accident. The Jackie Robinson's (he's feuding with the NAACP) are expecting their third child. Cal Bailey, leaving soon for a four-month leisure tour on which he'll do nothing but paint (preparing for his fall show at a Beverly Hills gallery), will wind up in deepest Mexico by midsummer. Paris next year is on his books, too. Marian Clark, who has been visiting here from Columbus, Ohio, since the holidays leaves soon for home. Her son Gene (he wants to be a painter) returns east with her. They've been houseguesting with Betty Matthews and her husband.

Noted Visitor

Militant Atty. Harold Flowers flew in Saturday for a short stay en route back to Ark. whence he made recent headlines when the KKK ordered him away. He'll go onto N. Y. His wife, formerly Ruth Cave of Denver, is a DeeCee high school teacher. As you no doubt know by now, Atty. Sadie Alexander, in town then, will bring greetings to the Deltas when they have their Founder's Day banquet at Bit o' Sweden Feb. 15. Local chapter of the Links, members of the Women's Council to Further Better Community Relations (Nat. Conference of Christians and Jews), are among the sponsors of the intensive program planned Feb. 19 (one til three o'clock in the afternoon) at Bovard Hall, USC campus. A reception follows in the Student Main Lounge.

In Mexico

Kappadom's legendary figure Dr. Stud Green and his wife Gladys are relaxing in Mexico City; they may come through here en route home to DeeCee. Marian Anderson, here usually on her Feb. 27 birthday, will miss that date this season. Feb. Calendar: Lola Beavers birthdays on the 3rd, Paul Williams on the 24th, Mabel Hurd on the 25th, Vye Aldridge Thomas on the 28th, Mrs. R. Fred Cleveland on the 24th, Lil Cumber on the 5th, Dorothy Lee on the 3rd, Stella Lane on the 13th, Juan Ray on the 5th, Mrs. Emmett Mattison on the 8th, Harvey Brooks on the 17th, Harold Browning on the 20th, Bernyce Eblon Smith on the 21st, Stafford Lot on the 5th, Catherine Forister on the 22nd, "Jo" Webster Cooper on the 24.

Rev. Walter J. Bryant has a weekly inspirational program now on a N. Y. radio station. It's called Pages of Life and is attracting favorable comment. Here a week via air from N'Orleans, Dr. Thaddeus Taylor was house guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor. Friends kept him busy, too. The Taylors entertained him with a Saturday night party at their place. Mrs. Zeno was Monday evening dinner hostess for him. Dr. Claude Hudson took him to lunch Tuesday. Later that same day Dr. and Mrs. Roy Peyton were his dinner hosts. Sunday evening sparkling party-giver Jo Webster Cooper and Esterline Powell had a few in at the Powell address to meet Dr. Taylor.

Cross-section: Marge and Jester Hairston, Dr. and Mrs. Jay Garland, A. C. Bilbrew, Renfro Montgomery, Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson (she's off to N. Y. in March) and her husband U. S. Thompson, Harry Gladstone, Fred Matthews, Ruth Towles (dashed by after hearing Arthur Lee Simpkins at the Bar of Music). Quite a houseful of talent, too. A. C. played and sang in that husky-voice style of hers. Mrs. Garland took over and sang and swayed through "Old Fashioned Love." U. S. Thompson perched a hat over one eye and went into a soft shoe routine for three or four choruses. Ruth Towles entertained but inimitably as always. Marge Hairston sang. Dr. J. P. Taylor sang. Jo sang. Jester Hairston recited. Yep, by golly, the night was quite a rondelay! Dr. Taylor left Wednesday for home;

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REALTISTS MEET—L. F. Spencer, vice-president of Consolidated Realty Board, talking with W. D. Morison Jr. of Detroit, Mich. In exchanging ideas along the real estate line, Morison was amazed to learn of escrows and other procedures of California's real estate transactions.

Pupils Enjoy Ice-Skating

The Rangers and Rangerettes of Carver Jr. High went ice skating Jan. 26 at the Winter Gardens of Pasadena. Among the students who enjoyed the ice skating were Barbara Ammons, Billy Woodman, Yvonne Sims, Winada Chapman, Delores Washington, Beverly Armelin, Sherman Perryman, Leo Hill, Roger Pinson, Phillip Raphael, Yvonne Shepherd, Marie Shelton, Theodore Neal, Dinty Moore, Harold Jackson, Rachel Burrell, Obie Jesse, Cleo Hill, Randle Jones, Jesse Patterson, Evans Reese, Larry Douglas, Lawrence Hawkins, Connie Moore, Meredith Johnson, Bobbie Delgado.

They were under the supervision of several teachers.

V's Column



By V. MOTEN BROWN
Society Editor

Results of the week-long contest between me and some extra-formidable cold germs (viruses or whatever) have not yet been determined.

The bout goes on and the darned thing has had me down for the count of nine more than once. But do you think my opponent ever retires to a neutral corner? Not for a minute!

Scarlet nose, weeping eyes and hacking cough did nothing to enhance any of the costumes I might have worn to **Melba Birch Holley's** La Sorelle meeting on S. Victoria last Saturday. So, pleased as I was that she'd asked me to be her guest there, I stuck to pajamas, mentholated goo, limitless cleansing tissues and the bed.

Just think! It was one of those afternoons when all the gals said they had the time of their lives, too!

These We Missed

Other things from which we irritably stayed away included the Chinese dinner prepared by Chef Wong at the Paradise Cocktail lounge Monday night. Hurt like heck to turn down the cordial invitation sent by **Al Austin** and **Theo "Chubby" Johnson.**

Tuesday night found us unable to be one of the Woodlawn Branch YWCA's "dessert and coffee" guests. **Dorothy O. Buckner,** chairman of the membership committee, was responsible for the special program telling the YWCA story.

Anyway, she and Executive Director **Kathryn Kinney** have our best hopes that the membership drive is off to a propitious start.

While we're mentioning YWCA stuff, might as well tell you that the Willowbrook Junior High school quota of 200 girls as members was realized during a one-day campaign January 24.

European Scholarship

Now that we've eased into the subject of high school, this is a good place to tell of the Wilfandel club's offer of three scholarships to girls graduating in June from high school or any female undergraduate or graduate university student.

First scholarship will provide study in Europe; second, study at any university in the U.S. and, third, study at a local institution.

Applications may be made by telephoning **Mrs. Fannie Williams** at RE. 5526.

Surprise Marriage

Pasadena residents got a pleasant surprise this week when the month-old secret marriage of **Kathren Hortense Ellis** of the L.A. school system to **Henry James Simmons** was disclosed.

Kathren, 515 Palisade street, Pasadena, is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Sefus Ellis** of 112 Clarmount street there. The newlyweds, who eloped to Las Vegas for the ceremony, spent a holiday honeymoon in Chicago. Reception plans are underway. Meanwhile, the bridegroom, a painting contractor, is decorating the Palisade street home where he and his bride will soon take up residence.

Dinner Marks Two 'Turnabout' Events

Last Saturday evening the Turnabout Charity club held its installation dinner in the delightful play room of Mike Taylor's home. The evening also marked the eighth anniversary of the club, one of the city's leading philanthropic organizations.

Artistically executed by Annette Taylor and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor and Charlie Taylor, the decor was chartreuse and dark green with complimentary red touches added by carnations. Delicious food was prepared by the Taylors.

Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, regional director of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, installed the officers. She was introduced by Lou Boswell, mistress of ceremonies.

New officers are Evelyn Christian, president; Betsy Green, vice president; Valerie McCray, recording secretary; Haroldine Browning, corresponding secretary; Ruth Kenner, financial secretary; Jean Watkins, treasurer; Cloretha Gland, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Alston, historical; Lou Boswell, reporter; Sis Russel, charities chairman, and Jane Hannibal, social chairman.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

Oh, you poor absentees! How sorry we are that you missed the grand, instructive lecture by Robert Lee Johnson last Sunday. His full explanation of opening two, preemptive bids and their responses was thoroughly and unmistakably covered.

These lectures are so enlightening that we believe everyone could gain many pointers, as well as actual knowledge from them.

Club groups and partnership players attending as a whole, could without doubt better their skill at the game. However, we will look for you this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sunday's game was won by D. E. Taylor and his pretty wife, this making twice they have walked off with the first prize. Incidentally they are members of the Angel City Bridge Club. Also a young addition to the family of A.B.A.ers. Mrs. B. Reeves and husband of the Golden West Bridge Club came in second.

Again we invite those among you who are desirous of becoming members of a nation-wide organization to let us know. Our club room is open daily from 12 noon to 12 p.m. When you are in the mood for a good, strong rubber of bridge, you will find plenty of competition here.

Til then, here is your brain teaser for this week: No. 3 of the series of ten.

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Q-3-2	K-J-10-6 A-K A-9-5-4-3 10-6	A-5

Three no trump is the contract. Played by S. W needs 5 of hearts.

Note: The 2 of spades in last week's problem (held by S) was a misprint; should have been omitted).

For the greatest percentage of correct answers to this series you can win $10.00. Submit answers to Club Pacifico, 107 E. Santa Barbara Ave. or to the editor of these pages, Violet M. Brown, California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd Place, both L.A. 11.

Violet Edwards Has Birthday

Mrs. Violet Edwards of 650 E. 43rd celebrated her birthday with her very thoughtful husband, Richard, who presented his lovely wife with her first birthday cake in California. The couple took in the great Club Alabam Jimmy Witherspoon show. In the party was his charming sister, Margee Campos.

Sorority Welcomes Neophytes

In a two-day whirlwind of activities, members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority welcomed neophytes Regina Mayo, Kitty Wade, Margaret Cox, Frankie Carter, and Dorothea Owens. Xi Alpha, undergraduate chapter, led off with a lavish banquet for the honorees. Z. Vivian Boswell, special invited guest, and Barbara Bradley spoke. Basileus Mayme Maxwelland Anti-Basileus Marian Bone presented to each girl gifts from the sorority, along with many other gifts from friends. Others in attendance were Thomasina Ayers, chapter adviser, Irma Glover, Bernice Garner, Betty Thompson, Pauline Dixon, Joellen Johnson, Althea Lejohn, Clara Westbrooks, and Ramona Locke, banquet chairman.

Debutante Assembly Scheduled

PASADENA — Twelve lovely girls will be formally presented to Pasadena society Thursday evening, Feb. 21, when Crown City Tabernacle No. 38, Knights and Daughters of Tabor presents its mammoth Debutante Assembly in the Gold Room of that city's Civic Auditorium.

According to A. C. Harris Bilbrew, nationally known musician and choral director, each girl will step through a huge flowered heart to greet her public and later occupy the Gold Seat of honor to receive her "coming out insignia," a tiny gold crown from her parents or sponsors. The crown is the official emblem of the Tabernacle.

Norman Beriem, dance instructor of MGM, studios is training the debutantes in proper ballroom decorum.

Long heralded for her unique ideas in producing colorful and mamoth affairs, Mrs. Bilbrew brings to her new venture a wealth of experience and ingenuity.

She returned to Los Angeles late last summer after a successful two years in Philadelphia, Pa., where she directed "Freedom Day" celebrations each spring and conducted her own daily radio show over station WPEN.

Archonians Hold Meet

The Archonian Pledge club, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, had its first meeting of the year at the lovely home of Mitty Lee, 223 East 68th street. Plans were discussed for the rush party, which is tentatively set for February. Dean of Pledges Marian Bone appointed Mozella Thompson as corresponding secretary-reporter. Sorority member Margaret Cox was in attendance at the meetingalong with pledges Barbara Wilson, Mildred Johnson, Mittie Lee, Elizabeth Hill, Leatrice Turner, and Mozella Thompson.

Omegas Plan Selection of Dance Queen

While applications for Omega Formal queen candidates are still being accepted, "Que" formal committee members announce that plans for their three-week distant presentation of their annual formal dance are nearing completion.

Jeep Smith furnishes the music for Omega's annual formal dance slated for presentation at Zenda Ballroom, February 22.

Joe Harris, new "Que" Basileus, states that practically every campus in the city has been represented in the queen contest thus far, and that he hopes to have an equal representation from sororities before queen ballots are cast.

Conducting the activities consummating the selection of the queen and her court is Ted Daniels, who announces that candidates are being accepted thruout next week.

Listed among the candidates who were introduced to the formal committee and members of the fraternity are Pat Prescott, member of the Delta pledge club and an Elementary Ed. Jr. at State College, Joan Southern, CC Education freshman, and Frances Spurlock, UCLA Apparel Design senior and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Other candidates include Imogene Fatherrie, CC physical education sophomore; Vanola McHatten, SC Pol Sci. Jr.; Saundra Monroe, secretarial science sophomore at CC; Carol Blackwell, phys. ed. sophomore at CC; Gene Brown, CC language freshman; Louise McClure, education Jr. at Pepperdine, and Donzella Coulter, education senior at State college.

From the list of candidates, a queen and four members of her court will be chosen by members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Carl Long, member of the formal committee, contends that his unique arrangement for the coronation ceremony will leave the formal guests in "total awe" when the dance queen is presented.

Omega queen will reign over festivities during the formal ball and be present during Omega's District Regional Conclave which gets underway with the dance, and carries over until the following Sunday night, February 24.

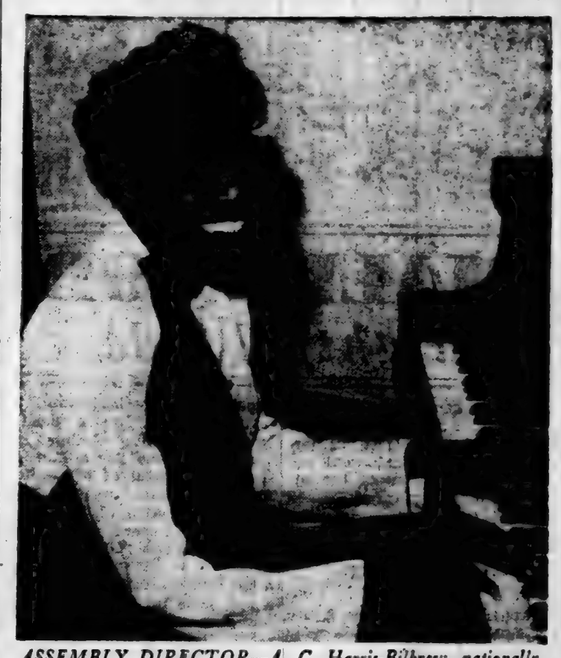
Friday, February 1, the Athenian and Alpha Bowling Social clubs are giving a Charity Ball at the beautifully decorated Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 S. Western Ave. Dance time begins at 9 p.m.



OMEGA QUEEN?—No one knows yet which of these lovelies will reign over the impending Omega Psi Phi formal. Judges won't find it easy to choose from among (l. to r.) Louise McClure, Gene Baker, Pat Prescott, Joan Southern, Carol Blackwell, Imogene Fatherrie, Saundra Monroe and Vanola McHatten.



LUCKY FEW—Seen here are officers of the Lucky Few Rod and Gun club who were installed last week. Left to right, E. V. Roberts, treasurer; Clark Arnold, corresponding secretary; Lee Thompson, chaplain; B. L. Dillingham, president; Ellsworth Harris, presenting the Jackson trophy to Sam Arnold; Clifford Green, marksmaster, and R. J. City, publicity chairman.



ASSEMBLY DIRECTOR—A. C. Harris-Bilbrew, nationally known screen and radio artist, will direct the mammoth Debutante Assembly, Crown City Tabernacle No. 38 Knights and Daughters of Tabor will stage on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, in the Gold Room of Pasadena's Civic Auditorium.

Lucky Few and Auxiliary In Installation Breakfast

At the Annual Installation Breakfast of the Lucky Few Rod and Gun Club, 35 sportsmen and about 15 sportswomen and their guests enjoyed a wonderful country breakfast at the Clark Hotel.

After the fine breakfast, the following officers were installed: For the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. E. V. Roberts, president; Mrs. Inna Yvonne Saxton, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Inez Arnold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Iretha Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Harris Chaplain.

There is also a Junior Rifle Club of 25 members. This club, as well as having good times, is interested in cutting down juvenile delinquency and helping the program of the government by training men and boys in the proper use of firearms safely.

The awards for the year were presented by the Marksmaster, Clifford Green. The Charles E. Jackson trophy for the Shot Gun Champion was presented by Charles E. Jackson to Sam Arnold.

Awards for the Rifler, 1st place, Ellsworth Harris; 2nd place, Joseph Guest; 3rd place, Barnard L. Dillingham and the Champion 30 caliber, Clifford Green.

Junior Officers: L. Harris, president; C. Avery, vice president; E. Vertes, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Harris, recording secretary; Edna Aubrey, treasurer; John Deroun, chaplain; Jack Avery, Range Master; Turner Johnson, Assistant Range Master; T. Aubrey.

For the Lucky Few Rod and Gun Club: Bernard L. Dillingham, president; Clifford Green, vice president; Everett V. Roberts, terasurer; Ellsworth Harris, executive secretary; Clark Arnold, corresponding secretary; Lee Thompson, chaplain; Clifford Green, Marksmaster, and R. J. City, chairman of publicity.

Next Week:

Edith Bailey

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BILL SMALLWOOD

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he had every right to be tired, I'm sure.

Doing the Town

Diminuitive, perky Berti Hathaway, doing the town over the weekend on the arms of two bachelors, leans over at Chez Leon and says she'll be rushing madly to catch the bus starting next week. She's enrolled in a creative writing class downtown. Berti remains one of those wise young matrons who raise a family and keep a spotless house while still active and perpetually youthful. The gal's a dynamo, no less. It will seem funny not seeing Kelsey Pharr, signalling a cab prior to hastening off miles to have a tardy hello drink with some of the numerous buddies he has here. As you heard, his old singing group (Delta Rhythm Boys) are due any day now for a local job.

A group of us over coffee and records in Hollywood Hills the other a.m. were reminiscing about Bill Grey. Everyone had a pet incident to recall about ole Bill. He really enjoyed life we all agreed. I especially remember the party given for Maurice Rocco at the then-named Clover Club on the Strip. Ivie Anderson was hostess, and, golly, what a time we had that afternoon. Bill played and Monette Moore sang and sang. Time and water under the bridge! Ah, me.

Well known just about everywhere Gerri Dismond Major (her social-itemizing goes back thru the busy years to N. Y. Tattler days!) is planning a Caribbean tour for this month coming up, lucky gal. Tony Hill, back from that magic section, reports seeing many friends from the states also vacationing. Incidentally, superb host Adolph Angelus had an intimate number of close friends in for supper recently accenting mile-covering Tony's return home.

The Undercover Hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

As a speedy southern bound train chugged away from the Union Station, a sad faced chap waved a goodbye to his harem and many friends. Just three days before he was feted by his colleagues with a surprise party and yet it won't be three days more before he meets up with those beautiful Belles on campus at Xavier U. in New Orleans.

An unexpected surprise came as Gene Ramos walked into his home to find a party in full progress. But this wasn't the reason why he uttered those famous words, "knocked out loaded," and sank to the floor in a stupor. No sooner had his weary head rested against the hardwood floor (with a thud) that a herd of fleetfoot dancers, among them being Alfred Elliot, Sandra Shields, Bob O'Reilly, Ernie Lindo, and Jo Ann Leonard, dented the floor with the imprint of his skull.

Later, after having gained consciousness, Gene was serenaded by all of his old L.A. High alumni with chants, hymns and other antics that added to the spirit of the party. Joining in wholeheartedly were Mary Baumann, Dorothy Cain, Nira Hardon, and Barbara Garrott. . . . We also noticed Sheila Montgomery and Fernandez Goode exchanging smiles in a remote corner. Some of the boys, namely Walker Bruce and his partner in crime, Leon McCarty, couldn't get used to the fact that there were no bears to hit on.

Couldn't help noticing the perpetual smile on Newton Harris' face as he gloated over his newly acquired chick, Theresa Matthews. . . . Frank Braxton and Lorenzo Wallace acted quite reserve during the eve and only sang a few shady ballads. . . . Dan Pullum almost let the cat out of the bag when he saw Gene on the street and asked him who was giving the party on Geer Street (where Gene lives).

James Elkins, Mr. Party himself, turned up with one of Gene's old grammar school buddies, Leon Aldridge. . . . We were also honored by the presence of Py Taylor and Thomas Greene, who "just dropped by to dig what was happenin'" . . . . Saw that flirting Bill Tyree trying to catch the eye of enticing Pat Anderson. . . . As the gig came to an end it was hard to impress upon the minds of Louis Grant, Benny Prescot, Mary Cantrell, Elaine Lindo, Charlotte Johnson, Cleveland Harris, Wanda Harris, and Wilbur Williams that they had to go.

The Barons, a social club comprised of some of the best known eligible and ineligible bachelors sponsored an after prom dance at the Park View Manor, for graduating seniors. It was a "way out" affair with the kids from Jefferson and Manual Arts giving all to make it a success. While drifting through the crowd we saw Tyra Hickman, Imogene Fatherree and Walter Towns, Paul Mitchell and Alma Johnson, Wanda Govan, Dion Marrow, Seletha Huff, and Levenia Day. Bingo playing Earl Burton really had the crowd in an uproar when he let loose with an impromptu solo dedicated to those of African descent.

Really enjoying his performance were Bobby Blake, Elaine De Lavallade and Milton Davis, Jimmie Lewis, Lloyd Smith and Leon Bridges. Incidentally one of the finer after parties was given at the home of Miss Personality plus, Jewel Glass.

The Delta Sorors have completed plans for their colossal "Sweethearts Dance" to be given at the Elks on February 16.

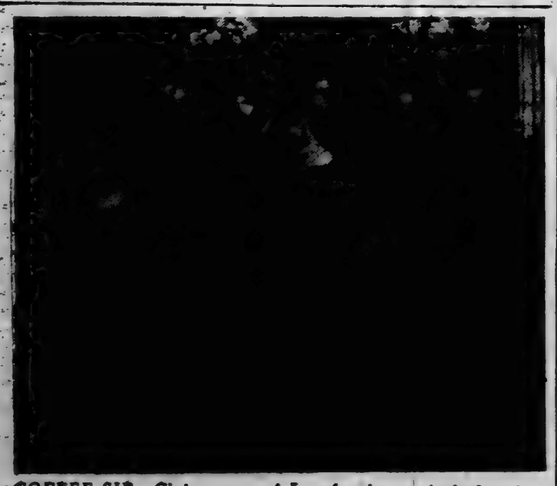
Jay, nearly the last of the Winston brothers, received his greetings from Une Sam a couple of days back, and is leaving soon in family tradition. Another brother, Byron is already in Japan, while brother Lawrence is home on a leave but will soon be journeying across the great waters to join Byron.

Westernettes

The Westernetts Riding Club has resumed activities after vacation and is taking part in all sports.

Their regular meeting was at the home of E. Burnside Sunday morning. Girls had coffee with Leola Reese. They spent two hours roller skating. The afternoon ended with brunch and games at the home of Dorothy Moore and Gussie Morris. A club member, Gwyn Moss, is ill in the hospital. Next meeting with Bradye Dewberry.

All Clubs Invited to Coffee Sip at Zenda Ballroom Sunday, Feb. 10



COFFEE SIP—Club women of Los Angeles are invited to be guests of the Postalettes, pictured above, at a Coffee Sip, Sunday, February 10, from 12 to 2:30 p.m. at the Zenda Ballroom in the interest of St. Augustine-West View Hospital. The sponsors are: seated (l. to r.), Mattie Mae Kennedy, club reporter; Hazel Foster, president; Flora Waide and Marie Armstone, corresponding secretary, and standing (l. to r.), Bernice Williams, treasurer; Norvelle McNeil, recording secretary; Kathryn Greene, parliamentarian; Addie McWashington, business manager, and Elouise Erwin.

Mrs. Hazel Foster, president of the Postalettes, announced this week that a "Coffee Sip" is being given for the members of the Women's Clubs in Los Angeles, Sunday, February 10, from 12 to 2:30 p.m. at the Zenda Ballroom, in behalf of the St. Augustine-West View Hospital Fund Drive.

Prominent Hostesses

Assisting the Postalettes are Pat Alexander, executive editor of the Los Angeles Herald newspaper; Leontyne King of the Wilfandel club; Theresa Lindsey, prominent in church and social activities; Jewel Anderson, president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; Vi Moten Brown, social editor of the California Eagle; Mrs. J. Grayson, actress; Mrs. Rayfield Lundy, chairman of the advisory committee of the Los Angeles Citizenship Committee and the Girl Scouts in So. L.A.; Katherine Kinney, executive secretaryof the YWCA; Sadie B. Davidson,president of the Beauticians Association; Fannie Leonard, civic worker; Lynetta Merriweather, prominent club woman; Faye Rosenblat, board member of the YWCA and Urban League; Alice Collins, County Director of Youth Services, Judy Cousins, Area director of Youth Services; Betty Clark, prominent in philanthropic circles; Libby Clark, columnist and social editor of the Pittsburgh Courier and Mildred Connyers of the YWCA.

Details of the present plan for The St. Augustine-West View Hospital Drive will be given with many of the outstanding men and women of the entertainment world contributing their talent.

Arthur Lee Simpkins, noted tenor heads the list of entertainers, Jeep Smith and his recording orchestra, Eddie Beal, pianist; Frances Nealy, tap dancer, and others will appear.

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of the Consolidated Realty board. It can well be said persons present enjoyed a 1500 dollar affair. Each of the 300 persons in attendance for dinner had ½ baked spring chicken with everything to go with it. W. D. Morison of Detroit addressed the group and Wesley J. Fairchild was installed as the new president of the Realty Board.

Glancing over the banquet held at the Forum Starlite Roof I saw Alma Moore, The Harold Powers, Leola Landers, Norman Houstons, The Celestus Kings, Ruth Bothwell, Porter Hudshons, Gene Scanlon, Dr. & Mrs. J. Fowler, The Victor Nickersons, The Lowell Stewards, George and Ivan Cannadys. Many more I could mention but I wanted to tell you how lovely the hostesses were. The leis that Newlins' arranged for them were the prettiest I have ever seen. Norman Brooks' Eboneiers sang and I thought the audience would never stop applauding. At 10:30 the banquet was over and Sammy Franklin's Sextet played until 2 o'clock. All the brokers were there, it seemed. I saw a group dancing the Charleston and what was interesting to see was, P. R. Smallwood dancing with cute little Mollie from Modern Escrow. I never saw so many fabulously wealthy brokers in one place before. Al Maddox with his cigar was looking the crowd over, he is a member of C.R.B.

This week's whirlwind of activities has served to highlight the scope and extent of real estate activity in the community. Realizing these brokers do not let money stand under their feet, instead they exchange value for value making this city a more progressive prosperous and democratic place to live. This week my hat is off to the brokers in L.A.

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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

Meet the Florida Menace

The local branch of the NAACP is to be congratulated for taking the leadership in planning a memorial mass meeting for Harry T. Moore, the brave Association official who was murdered by Florida hoodlums on Christmas night. All NAACP branches in the southern part of the state will cooperate and Walter White will be the speaker.

The meeting will serve to call attention to a series of incidents in Florida that have shocked all Americans who are concerned about their country's future.

One of the best aspects of the mass meeting planned for February 21 is that the NAACP has enlisted the active aid and cooperation of both the AF of L and the CIO and of Jewish organizations and other groups that are concerned with the problem of human relations. If these groups can persuade their members to attend the meeting race relations in this city will benefit tremendously.

Too often Negroes have been unable to get the ear of their fellow Americans in situations of this kind. The practical result has been that all too often we have met, told ourselves things that we already knew, and gone home without reaching those who ought to be concerned and whose help is badly needed to meet the evil against which our protests have been leveled.

What has been happening in Florida is more than the work of a few crackpots or bitter-end bigots. It is a pattern that is developing out of the efforts of southern governors of the ilk of Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina and Gene Talmadge of Georgia to stem the tide of revolt against the southern Jim Crow system. Byrnes and Talmadge, and a host of lesser henchmen, have taken the lead in predicting violence and bloodshed in the event of any lowering of the bars against segregation. In reality, these "predictions" are invitations to lawlessness and there is no room for surprise when those invitations are accepted.

Sporadic and emotional protests against this new southern offensive won't stop it. We need just what the NAACP has been proposing on both national and local scales: a united front on the part of all Americans who believe in and respect our constitution and our traditions.

As a final word, it is well to point out that we won't win this battle without the expenditure of time, energy—and money. All citizens should contribute as much of all three of these necessary ingredients of the fight as they possibly can. What we do to stem lawlessness in Florida will help to stymie the America Plus outfit and other home grown salesmen of racism.

Crumbling Barriers

Those timid souls who predicted fifty-seven different varieties of disaster if Negroes were permitted to play in organized baseball must be red-faced now that the Texas League has decided that Negro players wil be welcome in that circuit.

One of the chief fears voted by the objectors was that there would be race riots, fights, quarrels and such trouble as would disrupt the entire national pasttime. Nothing of the kind happened. The fact that one Negro played on a North Carolina team last year and that Negroes will play in the Texas League next year is proof enough that the fears were ungrounded.

In fact, we incline to the opinion that a great deal of the fear was simulated by those who want to maintain the Jim Crow system and who hid behind the cry of race riots to cover up their fundamental philosophy.

What has happened in organized baseball is a good sample of what happens wherever Negroes are hired and given an honest chance to use their skills. In time, and it's generally a short time, they are accepted by that minority of their fellow employes who had raised initial objections.

Everybody admits now that baseball is a better game for having hired Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby Roy Campanella and Orestes Minoso —to name only a few Negroes. None of the fans would want to go back to the benighted days when men of their stripe were barred because of color. The sooner all industry adopts the rule followed in organized baseball and stops wasting the abilities of Americans who are Negroes the better off the whole country will be.

Register and Vote

You can't vote in the summer primaries or the fall elections this year unless you are a registered voter.

You have to register if you didn't vote in the last general election, or if you have moved since you last voted, or if you have never voted.

Anybody who has reached the age of 21 can vote in California, without the payment of a poll tax or any other kind of a tax.

Most readers of the Eagle know those simple facts.

But there are thousands of people in this city who don't know them and who don't vote because they don't know how to go about registering, or don't know they have to register.

Those of us who know whats' involved in registration and know how important it is for every voter to cast his ballot have the duty of eduacting their neighbors.

Deputy registrars are now on the streets in many sections of the city and any person may register with any of those deputies at any time they're on duty.

If there are no easily available deputy registrars, a call to the Registrar of Voters will bring information as to where the caller may register.

Make up your mind now that you're going to get as many voters as possible to cast their ballots.

You owe it to yourself to vote.

You owe it to your neighbor to persuade him to register and vote.

Good Job Well Done

The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church, deserves the community's thanks for turning his Sunday morning services over to the NAACP to enable the Association to tell his congregation the story of what's happening in Florida. And in its proper turn the church merits congratulations for backing up its pastor's stand.

What the Rev. Henderson did was in the best tradition of the Negro church. During the turbulent days of the Underground Railroad, Negro churches almost universally served as stations to help slaves escape to Canada.

After the Civil War, the Negro church served as a community house —a place to which Negroes could, and did, go to wrestle with their economic, political, and civic problems. In fact, the NAACP itself was born in a Negro church.

We don't want to discount the church's primary role of offering religious succor for the congregation but we think that in cases of crisis, as the Florida affair, more churches would do well to follow the example set last Sunday by the Rev. Henderson and Second Baptist Church.

Dr. Clifford Gordon

The death of Dr. Clifford Gordon deprived this city of one of its most civic minded and promising medical practitioners.

Dr. Gordon was never too much concerned with his own affairs that he didn't have, or didn't find, time to assist all efforts at community betterment. At the same time he maintained a high standard in his own profession.

The community will miss Dr. Gordon but the things that he did, and the causes that he aided so unselfishly, will stand as monuments to a career whose early ending was a distinct loss to this city.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The state of Florida, or some people in it, have been stung by the nation-wide condemnation of the state for the shooting to death of Samuel Shepherd by Sheriff Willis McCall last November, for the Miami bombings, and for the cowardly murder by explosives of Harry T. Moore and his wife on Christmas night.

A series of radio programs is being carried from Florida over the Liberty Broadcasting system "to acquaint the nation with conditions in Florida and reply to adverse criticism, publicity and advertising now flowing over the nation and into foreign lands."

The speaker last Sunday was the Reverend Lloyd King who is chaplain of the Florida Peace Officers Association. Rev. King complained that much to-do was raised over the killing of Shepherd by McCall, but nothing was said when a 16-year-old Negro boy killed a sheriff.

Chaplain King accused a "racial hate organization" of stirring up trouble in Florida over the McCall murder of Shepherd who was handcuffed at the time to Walter Lee Irvin. Both Irvin and Shepherd were shot three times by McCall allegedly in self-defense. How two men handcuffed together could seriously threaten an armed sheriff, or why it was necessary to shoot them three times each has never been explained. By a miracle, Irvin recovered.

So, through Chaplain King's speech, Florida imitates the people of Cicero, Ill., by blaming the victims for the crime. In Cicero, it will be remembered, a grand jury indicted a lawyer retained by the NAACP, accusing him of inciting to riot, but did indict a single member of the mob that rioted and destroyed an apartment house! Fortunately, the move was so raw that the indictments were quashed in court.

Now comes Florida defending a sheriff who killed a manacled prisoner in cold blood and says a "racial hate organization" is responsible for the trouble. Florida has blood on her hands in this whole sorry affair. First, Ernest Thomas, who had never been identified with the alleged rape in the Groveland case in 1949, was shot and killed by a posse of citizens. Shepherd, Irvin and a 15-year-old boy, Charles Greenlee, were tried and swiftly convicted. Greenlee was given life on account of his age. The NAACP took the cases of Shepherd and Irvin to the U. S. Supreme Court and a new trial was granted them. Shepherd was killed by McCall before he could ever get that new trial. Harry T. Moore, NAACP leader in Florida, protested the Shepherd killing and made speeches around the state asking punishment for McCall. Moore and his wife were murdered. Only Irvin, by an act of God, is still alive.

The record shows that Florida has covered up murder with more murder and yet it has the colossal nerve to say that the NAACP by protesting the murders is "stirring up trouble" and is responsible for the state of afairs in Florida.

What Chaplain King is saying is the same old southern song: If Negroes did not resent the way we treat them there would be no trouble. All indications are that Negroes intend to resent and protest more and more. Florida and the South that thinks like Florida will have to do better. This is 1952 and the philosophy of 1902 wil not furnish the answer to the problem.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

The apparent unavailability of President Truman as candidate to succeed himself this fall adds to the already serious perplexities of Negro voters regarding the coming presidential campaign.

There is little doubting the fact that President Truman will actually step down. The very fact that he has made admission of his desire not to run would be a terrific handicap to his chances in the event that he should change his mind and decide to run after all. For he would then be pictured by the opposition's speakers as a "tired old man" who is the captive of his own political bosses and forced to run against his wishes.

This means that serious consideration will have to be given to Senator Kefauver in his bid for the Democratic nomination. Not that Kefauver has any obvious qualifications for the presidency. If he has, these have been pretty thoroughly concealed. He is an eager beaver, yes. He has a great enthusiasm for himself and a lively desire to occupy the White House—but so have thousands of others who demonstrated far more in the way of personal capacity and leadership ability.

Yet Kefauver must be taken seriously, as long as the voting public is as unpredictable as it sometimes is, with violent fits of enthusiasm for "crime busters," faith healers and other shiny toys. "Crime busters" is put in quotes because no matter how many headlines televised Congressional Committee hearings may draw, there is no evidence that these have seriously affected the crime rate.

Other possibilities that have been discussed for the Democratic nomination include Chief Justice Fred Vinson, U. S. Chief Justice, and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. There is no reason why any Negroes should show enthusiasm over a Vinson nomination and some fairly good reasons why any voter of whatever race should look with disfavor upon a Supreme Court Justice dispensing judicial decisions with one hand and grabbing for political office with the other.

This brings us down at the present moment to Governor Stevenson, who during his recent visit to New York declared that he was not interested in the presidential nomination, but who probably would not need a "draft" to induce him to change his mind. There probably isn't a governor in the United States who wouldn't run for the presidency if he could receive the nomination and thought he had a fair chance of being elected.

Governor Stevenson is unquestionably first-rate material. He has shown this during his tenure of office in Illinois, but even before he entered political life he had demonstrated again and again his devotion to the public interest and from all appearances he is solidly right on the race question. What is equally important is that as governor he has shown ability to get along with politicians, while staying out of their clutches.

This ability transferred to the White House would be a reliable guarantee against mink coats, deep-freeze gadgets, and the like. It certainly would not eliminate corruption in politics, but it could screen political corruption away from the center of governmental planning.

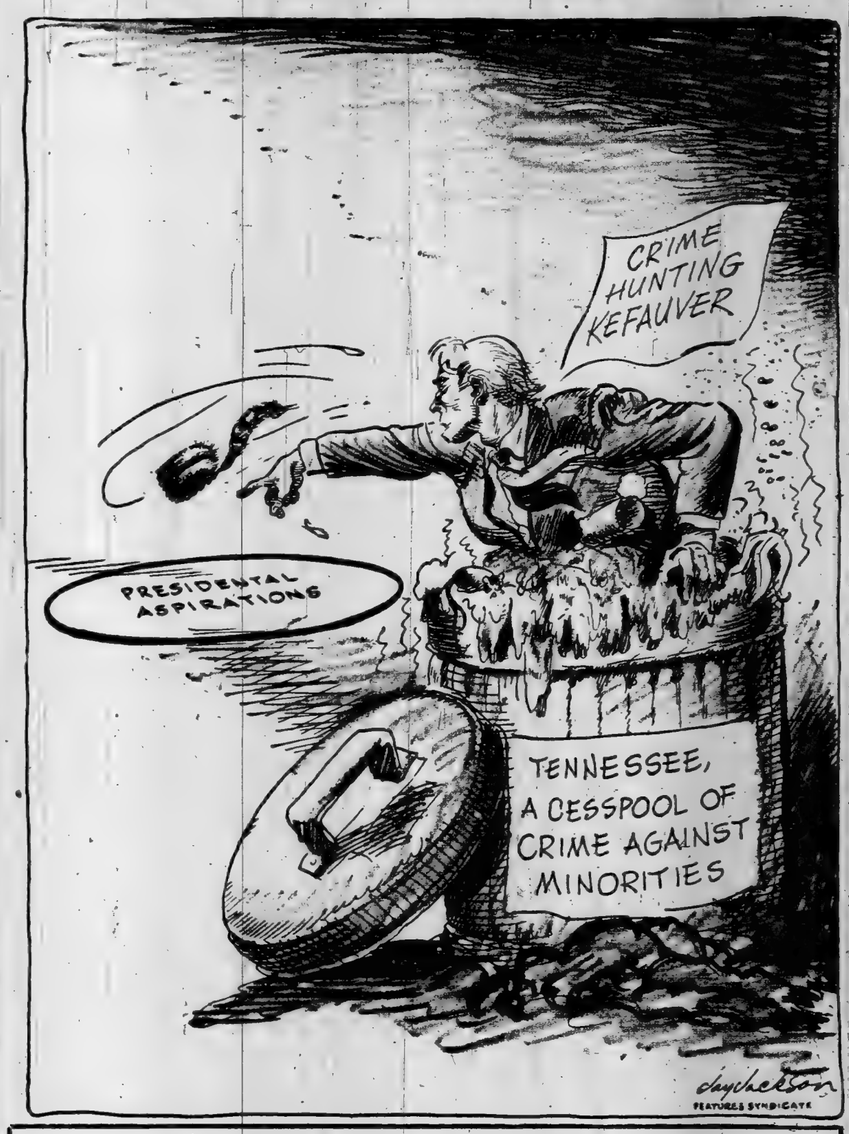
All in all, the prospects are for a lively spring and plenty of fireworks at the Democratic Convention.

Similarly the Republican preconvention maneuvering will take on an additional frenzy. Taft's supporters will be encouraged that the Party "does not need Eisenhower" with the big gun of the Democratic Party being wheeled away. On the other hand, it may be that a fresh personality as the Democratic candidate would offer a bigger threat to the stodgy, glamorless Tafe than even Truman, who has gotten a little battle-scarred and tired-looking during the past Administration.

It looks as if we have a hopping-up-and-down good time ahead.



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The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

FLORIDA'S NAIVE GOVERNOR

Dear Sir:

Governor Fuller Warren of Florida, conspicuously failed to provide any protection for Samuel Shepherd and Walter Irvin, as prisoners of Sheriff McCall, although Mr. Harry Moore, the martyred head of the NAACP in Florida, repeately asked him to do so. Governor Warren has also done nothing that could be observed from the outside to ferret out and bring to justice those who bombed Mr. Moore and his wife to death.

But to put himself in good odor, he had the Executive Committee of the Civil Rights Congress fed sandwiches at the Governor's Mansion and praised their "moderation" and "Americanism" while "denouncing" the "subversive" NAACP.

Of course, any denouncing from Governor Warren the NAACP, will probably regard as praise, so that need not be taken too seriously.

There are, however, two important facts in this connection for colored Americans to understand. The first is that Governor Waren is too ignorant and uninformed to know that the Civil Rights Congress is a Communist line organization, the legal defense arm of the Communist Party, and on the list of subversive organizations issued by the Department of Justice. The second fact is that this willingness of the Executive Committee of the Civil Rights Congress to sit down to sandwiches with Governor Warren indicates that they are going to try to horn in on the Moore case and the defense of Walter Irvin to try to use them to raise money. They have, in fact, nothing to do with the cases. They are not paying the defense of the case of Walter Irvin nor are they paying the thousand dollars promised initially to the Moore family by the NAACP for funeral and other expenses.

One of the organizations which was amalgamated to form the Civil Rights Congress, namely the former Southern Conference on Human Welfare, tried to do the same thing in connection with the Columbia, Tennessee, riot case. That is, they used the case to raise money, although they did not have charge of the defense nor pay a single penny of the legal expenses of the defense.

Negroes are wise enough to know that Communists frequently use this sleazy method of raising money on the strength of cases which they do not handle, and probably the Civil Rights Congress, in dining with Governor Waren of Florida, is laying the basis for pulling the same trick.

Alfred Baker Lewis

I AM PUZZLED

Dear Sir:

For the past 40 years I have supported the NAACP. On many occasions I have dug down deep into my personal savings to help promote and sponsor many of its movements to combat racial discrimination and to help prevent persecution of my people by the white race.

Last Sunday, January 20th; I had the opportunity to hear our Regional Director Mr. Franklin Williams (Atty.) of our NAACP deliver a masterful address in eloquence and dramatization of the ugly seens of lawlessness that exist in the State of Florida and through-out the deep South. And the sordid story of the murder of Mr. Harry T. Moore and his wife of Mims, Fla. And the murder of Samuel Shepherd by Sheriff McCall of Lake County Fla. As stated the victim, Shepherd, was accused with four other men of the "Artificial Rape Case."

Yes this writer sat in one of the close-up seats at the 2nd Baptist Church to hear the speaker, and near the center of the huge crowd of approximately 2300 people. Yes many of them were deeply moved, and showed outward signs of emotion as they listened to Mr. Wiliams tell the sad story. But in my opinion only a few of them was moved in the right direction.

When I read the report of the small contribution, the paltry sum of $960.00 raised from this huge crowd I was simply stumped, puzzled." Estimating the crowd at 2000 people this amount would be less than 50c per person. It is not a shame that some people are so deeply moved while listening to the story of these horrid incidents but when it comes their chance to do the most good, by giving cash contributions they let you down. From my seat it was easy to observe whether or not small coins or paper money was being dropped into the basket as they filed by the collection table in single file. And as I sat there quietly observing things many thoughts passed through my mind. It is true that some gave generously but, too many gave too little, to such worthy cause.

I was discussnig this prepared meeting the night before at my store with a friend who is a member of the L. A. branch. I asked did he know the seating capacity of the 2nd Baptist Baptist Church, he thought that it was close to 3000. Well I said at that rate the church will most likely be filled to its top capacity. That being the case I hope to see them raise close to $3,500.00. But they let me down, they let you down, they let their race down. Sad, but it is true. Too many of my people have not yet learned the value of freedom. I hope and pray that the day will soon come that my people will learn to stand up and be counted, and help to share their full responsibilities by contributing their fare share of time, money, and wealth to help rid our country of so many of the unnecessary racial evils that exist among us today. Yes I hope to see the people of California stand up and be counted in all matters pertaining to the welfare and progress of my race. And I firmly believe that the day is not too far distant when every American citizen will be able to share equally in all of his constitutional rights.

Martin Brown

People & Places

Al Austin and Chubby Johnson, veterans in entertaining the press, held forth last Monday introducing Chef Wong. Needless to say Wong's popularity will grow by leaps and bounds as his Chinese-American dishes are tasty, and prepared with the masterful touch of an expert. It's always nice when Austin and Johnson get the old gang together such as Eddie Burbridge, Chas. Washington, Al Mills, Gertrude Gipson, Rena Ann Marlow, Ricci Byrd, Libby Clark. We all voted that the Paradise has always been the leader in showing their heart warming appreciation for the NEGRO PRESS.

Incidentally Eloise Carlisle, Hazel Simon and eye-appealing Irene Hoking are three waitresses that would bring smiles to any male if they are lucky enough to get them to bring their cocktail in the evening and coffee in the morning. Busy (Red Hut Broiler) Bill Davis will be pasing out Corona Corona soon as his Mrs. is that way now.

Bill Thedford, ex-L.A., now residing in S.F. as Muni Bus Operator is in town trying to woo his pretty wife back. It would be nice. Michael Fanning's Macy & Alameda house of letters and love will have few uncanceled romances. It seemed that a three way afair that's been going on in the city mailing section had their mail routed to the wrong address.

That lovely brownskin that handles the clippers so well at Browne's Barber Shop goes under the name of Lillie Mae Jarmon. Very nice people. Margee Campos, a Salt Lake City lass really put a zip into a pari of California shorts, ask Arthur (MGM) Murray. Her sister Violet Edwards very much married is also refreshing. JOHN THOMAS, CHALKY WRIGHT, HERMAN HILL, big wheels in tonight's First Annual Boxers' Testimonial if you miss this treat to mingle with some of the greatest names in boxing you will be sorry. Call Michigan 9681 for your reservation.

TOMMY LEE SHAW, who we remembered as one of nicest barbers on the avenoo. Drop in his old favorite haunt. Barber Browne's tonsorial parlor the other night. Shaw is now doing his barbering for the Navy Exchange at China Lake, Calif. The NAACP is holding a big rally at the Lake Feb. 12th and Shaw assured us that any Angleo making the trip will be his guest. GLADYS TERRY, cut Red Hut Broiler waitress, had herself a way-out party Saturday night. Lysbeth Roger, Peggy Hyston, a couple of rays of real California sunshine was accompanied by Portland's suave Shelton Ellis, who is in our midst for a few weeks. George Hyman, young Western Ave. "wheel" was on hand for the festivities as was Bill Davis, who brought along the champane. Natch the joint rocked.

JANET STEVENSON HOWARD, who operates a well flourishing business in Alaska with her husband, is home for a few days. Attractive Mrs. Howard, working overtime, tying up business ends. The Howards operates the New Model Cafe, a favorite spot for Army and Navy personnel, who happen to be from "home." You bet the California Eagle is as popular as her bacon and egs.

BABE SIMMON'S West Jefferson Ave. Cresbar is featuring some of the best in foods. They soon will have their liquor license contrary to what was said. Nelson Creswell's magic for attracting people in the show world is doing a good job.

SIGHT-ITEMS — That Virginia Road chick, who pilots that 51 Devile westward every morning about half-after eight, should arise about half-after seven and straighten her wig, even make the Deville look bad.

Officer Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas looking at the '52 Buick, of course we lay even money that John will talk Cadillas. Bus operator W. D. Williams and Homer Blair matching tokens for a free ride out to Western Ave. golf course. D. D. is working himself up as a threat among youn golfers. He's been playing about three months.

HAROLD WASHINGTON making plans to take over one of the several Union Gas Stations offered to him. WESTCOAST CREAMERY, an old 29th and Western Ave. establishment that never encouraged the 90 per cent trade they are getting. We wonder how long it will take the peasants to realize that they are supporting a business that indicates they aren't thinking about hiring a couple of lovely brownskins over that way.

Floyd Dixon Band on Tour

Destined to become a jazz great, Floyd Dixon, wizard of piano and song and his orchestra leave this week for an extended tour of one nighters in the south. Blues stylist Mickey Champion and guitarist Charles Norris are featured artists with Dixon's aggregation.

Dixon has several hit recordings on Alladin and Modern label and boasts of an ever growing following in the bobby sox ranks. He formerly played with Johnny Moore and the Three Blazers before forming his own band.

He's been a positive standout at the recent series of jazz concerts at the Orpheum theater, Embassy and Philharmonic auditoriums.

Williams Agency Signs Jo Baker

Josephine Baker, who needs no introduction to Los Angeles residents, this week signed a contract designating the Charles Williams Advertising agency to act as her agent.

The contract, signed with Charles Williams, president of the agency, authorizes the firm to make arrangements for the use of her name and pictures in connection with the endorsement of nationally advertised products.

James Rogers, account executive, will handle the Josephine Baker account.

Explorers are teen-age Scouts who have high-adventure experiences in land, sea, or air exploring. Their programs give them trial experience in vocations and avocations in social contacts, community service, and citizenship.

THEATRE



DELICIOUS CHINESE FOOD — The beautiful Paradise Cocktail Lounge inaugurated their new policy of fine Chinese-American dishes with a big press party Friday evening. Chef Jim Wong, who believes that the proof is the eating, prepared a lavish spread. The gala affair was hosted by Al Austin and Chubby Johnson. Austin, standing left and Johnson right, explain some of the delicacies Chef Wong has prepared to some of the guests. Seated from left to right are Miriam Christian, Eagle reporter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard B. Belcher and Chester Washington.

RCA RECEIVES EBONY AWARD FOR RACE RELATIONS PROGRESS

The year 1951 was highlighted by the appreciable progress made in the field of Industrial Race Relations by many of the nation's leading businesses. Among the industrial concerns cited by the Negro National Community for having contributed toward this improved relationship is the Radio Corporation of America's RCA Victor Division.

In January 1951, the Ebony Magazine Award for "outstanding industrial race relations" was presented to RCA during the latter's Midwest-Great Lakes roundtable discussion and dinner meeting at Chicago. Ebony publisher John H. Johnson, in making the presentation, said that the award had been especially revived, after a two-year lapse, in recognitio nof RCA's 'unbaised, racial integration."

Johnson pointed out that the corporation, in creating job opportunities for Negroes at highly skilled levels, has "led American industry in improving race relations."

In accepting the honor for RCA's two leading units, RCA Victor and the National Broadcasting Company, Walter A. Buck, Vice President and General Manager of the RCA Victor Division and a member of the RCA. Board of Directors, said:

"It is with great and genuine humility that we accept the clation, feeling as we do that our policies are only those which should guide any enlightened and progressive industrial organization."

During 1951, RCA Victor moved toward effecting a closer rapport with the Negro National Community through a series of regional roundtable discussion meetings. At these conferences the major ambitions of Negroes as regards industry were aired by members of the Negro press and community leaders of that group. It is believed that considerable impetus to the development of a mutual understanding between the corporation and the Negro community stemmed from these conferences.

Throughout the year, the Division, in a move toward fuller participation in the community life of all groups, provided television facilities for the use of delegates and visitors to the national conventions of many prominent Negro organizations. These facilities were made available at the meetings of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in Atlanta; the National Urban League, in St. Paul; the Elks, in Buffalo; the New Farmers of America, in Atlanta, and the National Council of Negro Women, in Washington.

A television microscope developed by RCA for use in modern scientific research was demonstrated ot delegates at the annual meeting of the National Medical Association, in Philadelphia.

Also in the community relations phase of RCA Victor's operations, RCA Victor was represented at career conferences and industrial forums sponsored by Negro agencies.

Joseph W. Bird, Manager of RCA Victor's College Relations Division, addressed sessions of career conferences on the campuses of leading Negro colleges, including Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama; the Agricultural and Industrial College of Tennessee, in Nashville, and Virginia State College, in Petersburg. These conferences, under the sponsorship of the National Urban League, brought together industry, government and labor leaders to advise students about job opportunities in various fields and the qualifications necessary for those opportunities.

In December, Vice President Buck of RCA Victor, addressed a Communications-Electronics Forum at Morgan State College, Baltimore, which was jointly sponsored by the Baltimore Urban League and the college's Placement Center. In his adrress to Morgan students, representatives of local industries and radio stations, community leaders and members of the press, the RCA Victor head pointed up the "Role of the Manufacturer in Mass Communications," covering responsibility to the consumer and the participation of the communications industry in national defense.

Buck emphasized that "a 20th Century army could not function without modern communications" and held that the United States would be "almost defenseless without them."

He further declared: "The military services are our first line of defense, but right behind them, serving them, supporting them, and essential to them, is nications industry is making a American industry. The commumajor contribution to the national defense—which means it is helping to protect the lives and guard the homes of all of us."

In keeping with RCA's integrated employment practices, three young Negro engineers were among the top ranking graduates of leading U. S. colleges and universitles who started their careers in 1951 under the RCA Victor Division's suecialized training program.



YOUNG DOROTHY MAYNOR—Geraldine Farmar, recent Standard Hour Broadcast soloist, was acclaimed "a young Dorothy Maynor" when she made her debut with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Her first Los Angeles recital is scheduled for the Manual Arts High School auditorium Saturday evening, February 9.

BOB ELLIS IS STILL WITH EAGLE—IN SPIRIT, THAT IS

Dear Bob Ellis:

Publishers often learn things by reading them in their own newspapers. That is my case. I heard that you were about to leave us when I picked up the Eagle last Thursday. Maybe it isn't so. Or at least I hope it is all a mistake. Frankly, we need you around here and our readers are all up in arms and are demanding that I do something about getting you back. Anyhow, what goes? After all, this is your page. You made it.

LOREN MILLER

Dear Loren Miller:

This page and the struggle it has tried to wage —is a part of my brain and heart.

As a fledgling screenwriter, this paper—this community is in my writing fingers. (For example: In my first screenplay I wrote a Negro pilot into the story.)

A man doesn't leave anything unless he changes . . .

A man doesn't "go Hollywood—" unless he wants to . . .

This page to me means integrity.

What manner of man would I be if I turned my back on this page?

There will only be happiness and joy and singing hearts in our country when we all have equal opportunity to work as screenwriters or any other job.

The Eagle Theatrical Page will continue the fight it inaugurated with its first issue—a battler for full and equal participation in show business for all.

Sincerely,,

BOB ELLIS

P.S.: There's a writer who just came to town. Little David is his name, and I want to introduce him to you and you to him. May I? I think he has some things to say that your readers will want to hear. I'll bring him around in a day or two. BOB

Geraldine Farmer Presented By Helping Hand Ed. Club

Plans went into high gear this week to complete all arrangements for the benefit presenting Geraldine Farmar, lyric soprano of San Francisco, in her Los Angeles debut. This concert, which is being sponsored by the Helping Hand Educational Club, is attracting wide interest, and patrons as far away as San Diego are expected to attend, according to Mrs. C. M. Giles, the club's president.

The Manual Arts High School auditorium will become an uptown Philharmonic Saturday evening, February 9. Miss Farmar will be assisted by the distinguished pianist, Stephanie Shehatovich, in her enticing program including works from Scarlatti and Handel to Gershwin and Wolfe.

Tickets are now on sale at moderate prices at Southern California Music Company and all Mutual Agencies. For reservations call CE. 2-0798 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or RY. 1-7835 after 8 p.m. There is a special low rate to students.

Eckstine In Pasadena Saturday

Billy Eckstine will make his final appearance in Southern California before heading East on tour at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Saturday night, February 2nd. Gene Norman, popular impresario and disc jockey, will present "The Man With the Cashmere Voice," who will be surrounded by an impressive array of top name talent including Helen Humes of "MILLION DOLLAR SECRET" fame, and the JUST JAZZ All-Stars.

The highlight of the JUST JAZZ set will be a battle of the tenor saxophones between two titans of the instrument, Wardell Gray and Dexter Gordon. Rounding out the Jazz group will be Conti Condoli on trumpet, Don Bagley on bass, Chico Hamilton on drums, and Bobby Tucker at the piano.

As an added attraction, Gene Norman will introduce an amazing new star of the Jazz Harmonica, Les Thompson.

Tickets for the Billy Eckstine concert Saturday night, February 2nd at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium are available at Southern California Music Company, all Mutual Agencies, and at the Box Office in Pasadena.

Mabel Scott at Club Alabam

Making her first local appearance after an exciting Eastern tour, that dynamic song thrush, Mabel Scott, opens the new show at the Club Alabam tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 1. Miss Scott who is noted for her lively jump tunes and bouncy rhythm has really rocked her eastern audiences.

Recalling the days when she appeared at the old Club Alabam, Mabel is more anxious than ever to get back into the club and greet her many fans.

The six lovely Alabam chorines will be on hand in their new eye catching costumes supported by the band of Calvin Boze.



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GET ACQUAINTED SALE—Important addition to the community is the recent opening of Nifty's Auto Supply at 4171 S. Central avenue where you can get everything for your car in the way of accessories or parts. Pictured above are managers, from left to right, Mel Sherman and Sandy Finkelstein who welcome you to their very special big Nifty sale from Thursday to Saturday inclusive this week. This is a get acquainted sale with just the purpose of proving they can save you on those parts or accessories.

Beavers Blasts Housing Opponents

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tion of the situation given by Beavers, we quote extensively from the statement.

"In response to requests for information concerning the present housing controversy in Los Angeles, I feel it my duty to give a true statement regarding the matter. There have been so many false statements, claims and counter claims, and distortion of facts, that I fear that in the confusion our people may not be fully aware of the big stake that we have in this issue.

Reneges on Contract

"Having served for six years as an appointed Commissioner of the Los Angeles City Housing Authority, along with other business, labor and professional men who devote their donated time to serving without fear or favor the best interests of the people, I am in a position to give a true statement. Reduced to the simplest terms, the whole issue may be summed up ni the following question:

"Shall the city council of Los Angeles be permitted to renege on its contract with the Los Angeles City Housing Authority for the execution of a 10,000-dwelling unit slum-clearance and low rent veterans housing program?

"It is well to remember that such action, if permitted to stand, will place a burden upon the taxpayers of Los Angeles of $13,000,000 to repay the Federal Government for amounts already expended and untold millions that may result from damage suits from owners and contractors who will suffer losses in connection with the repudiated contracts.

Legal and Binding

"Said cooperation agreement was executed on Aug. 9, 1949, and the City Attorney ruled on Sept. 20, 1951, that it was legal and binding and could not be rescinded.

"There is still urgent need for providing decent housing to low income groups. The program involves ten slum and/or blighted sites, and one vacant site, selected in accordance with the master plan of the City. Eight of the sites are in the central area of the city and one in San Pedro, one in West Los Angeles and one in Pacoima.

"The entire capital on-site cost of the program, estimated for contract purposes to be $110,000,000 plus interest, is borne by the Federal government over a period of 40 years. Operating expense, excluding amortization but including utilities, repairs, maintenance, replacement, payments in lieu of taxes (10 percent of income) etc., is paid from rental income.

Would Increase Revenue

"According to a survey recently completed for the Housing Authority by the Realty Tax and Service company the total 1950 taxes levied on all the eleven sites for this program was $81,068. Of this amount only $69,380.84 was collected—a delinquency of over 14 percent. This is the actual amount of tax revenue that will come off the local tax roll.

"As a part of this program the Housing Authority has, by contract, agreed to pay 10 percent of the total annual rental income, for 40 years, in lieu of taxes. This amount has been amortized and will be paid, as have all payments in lieu of taxes contracted for the original 10 projects. This annual payment in lieu of taxes is estimated at $340,290 or almost five times the $69,380.84 in taxes collected from all sites prior to acquisition for this program.

Backed Covenants

"These funds were authorized by Congress and would have been spent elsewhere if the City of Los Angeles had not participated in this program. Why should our taxpayers pay to clean up the slums of other cities and still be left to forever subsidize our own?

"It is significant that the foes of the public housing program (The National Real Estate Board, the Home Builders Institute, the Los Angeles Times and other such interests) are the same forces who promoted and encouraged the practice of keeping Negro Americans out of the so-called "white neighborhoods" through the use of the restrictive covenant. They are the same forces who continue their efforts to nullify the efects of the Supreme Court decision on restrictive covenants by using whatever means at their command to maintain racial barriers.

"The Los Angeles City Housing Authority maintains an absolutely democratic policy in providing housing for all eligible families on the basis of need. Applicants are accepted on the basis of their qualifications and are placed in any housing development under the management of the City Housing Authority, without regard to race or color or the location of the development. Applicants are accepted for employment on the basis of their abilities, experience, and character without regard to other considerations. Under the policy of the City Housing Authority no racial discrimination of any kind is tolerated.

"Since this is true and in view of the economic soundness of the housing program, certainly it deserves the full support of all citizens who believe in the democratic and American ideals.

"The citizens of Los Angeles owe a great debt of gratitude to Mayor Bowron and Councilmen Don Allen, Ernest Debs, John Gibson, Kenneth Hahn, Edward Roybal, L. E. Timberlake, and Leland Warburton who have stood firmly for upholding the contract with the Housing Authority and providing for slum clearance and the housing of low income groups."

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High Court Ducks Issue

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vant" to the constitutional questions presented to the court. They said that the case should be assigned for argument now.

Sought Report

The case arose in Clarendon County, South Carolina, where a group of Negroes started a campaign to equalize school facilities for Negro and white students. The case was tried last spring in Charleston before a special three-judge Federal court.

In a decision June 23, 1951, this court upheld racial segregation, but ordered that the Negro schools must be made equal to those for white children. It commanded school officials to report back within six months on the progress made.

District Judge J. Waties Waring dissented from the majority, composed of Circuit Judge John J. Parker and District Judge George Bell Timmerman.

The parents of the Negro children carried an appeal to the Supreme Court. It was filed before the school officials had given their "progress" report to the South Carolina court, and that tribunal has not released the document. Failure to do this was given by the Supreme Court as the reason for its action.

Judgment Vacated

"This district court," the opinion said, "has not given its views on this report, having entered an order stating that it will withhold further action thereon while the cause is pending in this court on appeal.

"Prior to our consideration of the questions raised on this appeal, we should have the benefit of the views of the District Court upon the additional facts brought to the attention of that court in the report which it ordered.

"This District Court should also be afforded the opportunity to take whatever action it may deem appropriate in the light of that report. In order that this may be done, we vacate the judgment of the District Court and remand the case to that court for further proceedings.

"Another judgment, entered at the conclusion of those proceedings, may provide the basis for any further appeals to this court."

Although the Supreme Court acted on the South Carolina case, it passed unnoticed, at least for the present, a similar situation in Kansas. This controversy involves public schools in Topeka, a special three-judge court having failed to declare segregation unconstitutional.

I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you.—John 14:18.



The old Judge had been down to Newton visiting with Red Davis, Kenny Harris, Joe Johnson, Osie Walton, and Robert Hudson in the detective bureau. The boys, per usual, were swapping stories and information. Harris and Davis were telling one on Lionel "Cheapie" Alexander, a key witness in one of their cases. Two fellows robbed a liquor store. The proprietor of the store noticed the cylinder fall out of the gun in the thugs hand and grabbed his pistol. After a coupla shots it jammed and the thugs beat him up and took his money and some whiskey.

Lionel was delivering mail about a half a block away when he saw the two fellows run from the store with a bottle of whiskey in their hand. When questioned by Davis and Harris, Lionel couldn't describe the fellows, what they wore or the car they drove away in. "But I can tell you the kind of whisky they were carrying, it was Old Stagg." Can you beat that, groaned Red Davis, he could read the label on the whiskey bottle a block away and doesn't know what the suspects look like."

"I can remember it plainly," said Lionel, "because as I saw them running, I said to myself that anybody who would steal Old Stagg, should go to jail."

Oddly enough it was this bit of evidence that convicted the pair. "I agree with Cheapie," said the Judge. "I wish they had come up in front of me, they would get staggered sentences.

The boys then began discussing the Hill and Hill bandit who has been plaguing the Avenue and giving Leonard McClain's product a lot of free publicity. He enters a liquor store and asks for a pint of Hill and Hill, and then pulls a gun and empties the till. He has hit so many stores that now just to ask for Hill and Hill is to look into the barrell of a gun.

Well, old Hill and Hill struck again Saturday night. He revisited Al Price's store for about the third time. This time there were two officers staked out in the back. One with a shotgun and the other with a revolver. After he got his Hill and Hill and emptied the till, the bandit in a very soft voice told the girl behind the counter, "Don't call the police for twenty minutes," and departed. As he left, one of the officers who had walked around the building shouted halt and opened fire. Old Hill and Hill dropped to one knee, threw three steady shots at the officer, then jumped in a Ford and sped away. The big mystery is what happened to the guy who had the shotgun. Didn't fire a shot.

"Sure glad he was from downtown," chorused the Newton boys in unison. "Guess I'll have to change my brand," sighed the Judge, as he made his way back to his courtly duties.

Richard Thomas, 3313 S. Central got in an argument with wife Anna Bell over domestic matters. She figured one cutting remark deserves another, and inserted a knife in his chest leaving a scar six inches long.

Marshall Simon, 705 E. 9th street got loaded and decided to drop by his landlord's house at 3819 Maple and sleep it off. He woke up minus his watch and sing worth $425. Nobody knows nuttin.

Helen V. Phillips, 1325 E. 23rd street didn't appreciate a crap game that was going on in her house. She probably figured she wasn't getting a cut lick, so she attempted to break it up. Sam Anderson, who also lives there, gave her a lick that really cut when he whacked her across the head with a knife.

Mrs. Ardis Scott, 3614¾ Trinity went out on the town with Walter Davenport Jr., 735 E. 17th. They went to a bar for a few drinks, had dinner, and then Walt dropped by his pad to collect on his investment. Ardis wasn't willing, but Walt figured a debt was a debt and overcame her unwillingness forceable. Needless to say what's going to happen to Walt when Johnny Law catches up with him. He'll be short as pie crust for a long time.

Joe J. Costello, Patricia Carter, Cora Butler and Jerry Carter were having a high old time at 2812½ S. Central. All of a sudden something happened and Jerry caught a fruit jar and a pitcher with his head. He complained so long and loud that the quartette wound up in the drunk tank.

Arlee Dawson, 1628½ E. Vernon and Roxie B. Ready, 1156 E. 47th place decided to engage in a little mutual combat. B. Ready wasn't quite ready enough and was rendered hors de combat by an accurately thrown beer bottle from Arlee.

Willie B. Kelly, 1237 E. 42nd place got in a car with Freddie Payton and they began to talk about a crap game they had been in. As the conversation grew, so did Freddie's suspicions, and suddenly he whipped out a blood-tester and tested Willie's blood count for outcounting him in the game of chance.

Police Officers, the kill joys, dropped in on a little gong kicking session at 126½ E. 36th street. They found Theresa Thompson, 921 E. 103rd street, Leon Duke Green, 156½ E. 35th street, Stanley W. Washington, 126½ E. 36th street; Tessie Baxter Henry, 126½ E. 36th street and Beverly Bryant, 126½ E. 36th street. They naturally got a change of address where the only gong in their lives for a while will be the call to chow line.

Eddie Marie Hurte, 675 E. 53rd street used to go with longshoreman John Williams. He just couldn't forget her endearing charms, and came over the other eve and made violent love to her, and against her wishes yet. Ah, those longshoremen.

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Arizona Schools

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that the present laws of the state "neither permit, nor authorize, nor require" racial segregation.

The legal issue is complicated by the fact that the last session of the Arizona legislature repealed the laws that permitted separate high schools and required racial segregation in grade schools. The present law says only that "school boards may segregate groups of pupils." County and state attorneys assert that segregation is permissible under that law. Daniels, who is a state legislator and the only Negro lawyer in the state, introduced the bill which repealed the old segregation laws.

The three-judge federal court will be composed of Circuit Judge Clifton Matthews and District Judges David Ling and Frank McCormick. Judge Ling held last year that the Arizona laws do not permit segregation of Mexican children and Judge McCormick was the author of a widely discussed case in which he enjoined California officials from segregating Mexican pupils in 1948.

Phoenix has continued its separate grade school system but after repeal of the old laws many cities, notably Tucson, discontinued segregation and integrated both Negro pupils and teachers in the general school system.

A series of affidavits have been filed in the case in which prominent sociologists from Arizona and other sections of the country have advanced the opinions that sergegation is detrimental to both Negro and white children since it forbids normal association between persons of diverse groups.

Fisk Jubilee Choir Sings For Negro College Fund

The celebrated Fisk Jubilee Singers, the current undergraduate singing group at Fisk University, Nashville, a member of the United Negro College Fund, are being heard in a new Sunday series of broadcasts presented by the National Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund, announced this week.

The 16 Jubilee Singers, all student at Fisk, carry on a tradition begun in 1873 when the original Fisk Jubilee Singers toured Europe and America, introducing the spiritual as a new, indigenous American folk music.

Originating Sunday afternoon with WNBC in New York at 12:15 p.m. (EST), the Fisk Jubilee Singers are heard throughout the country over stations of the NBC network. In New York, the new program is heard at 11:45 to 12 midnight, on WNBC.

The new music series is the second to be presented by the Fund running currently on a major network, the other being the choir series, now in its second year, featuring the choirs of the 32 colleges and universities aided by the Fund, and heard each Sunday morning over the network of the American Broadcasting Company.

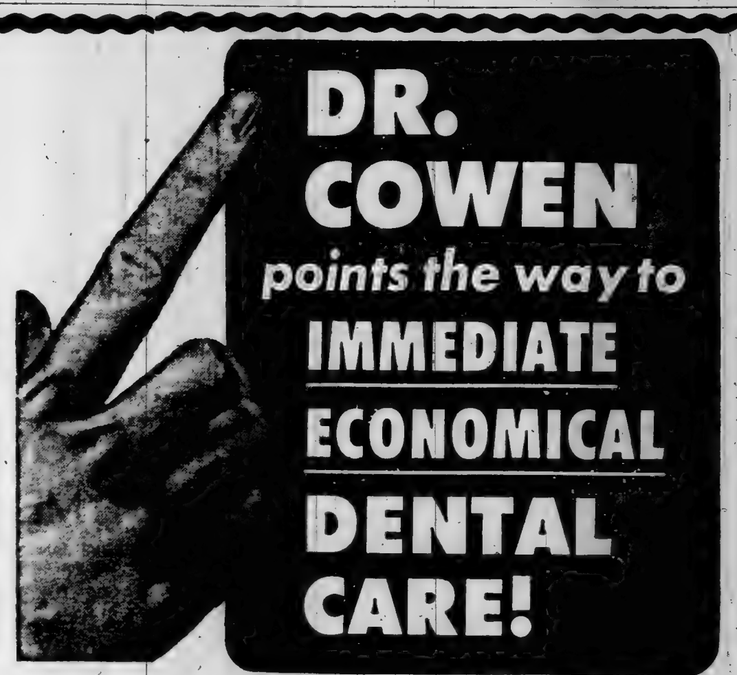
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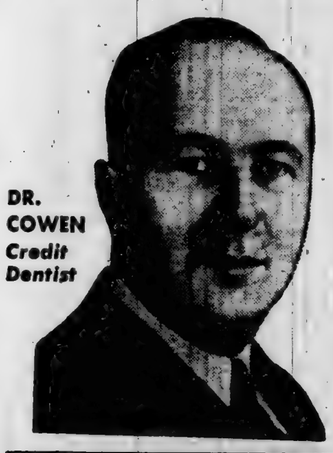
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Calif. Eagle—Jan. 31, 1952

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County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 15th day of January A.D., 1952, before me, Louis V. Cole, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charles A. Williams, Van Lester Jackson, James A. Rogers, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LOUIS V. COLE,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires May 21, 1953.

(Publish Jan. 31, 1952)

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No. 324-805

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIE MAC HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
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(Publish Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WADE, Deceased.

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MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
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MA. 6-0551
Dated January 25, 1952
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AD. 7774
Dated January 25, 1952
(Publish Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323-382

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

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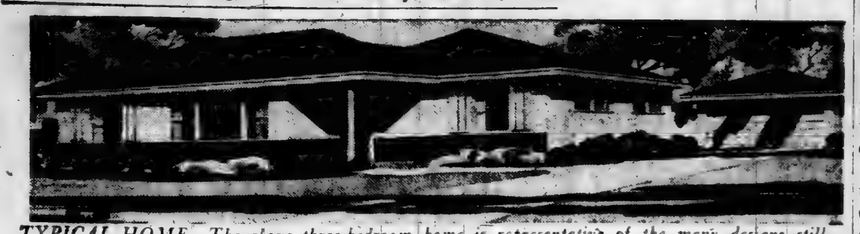
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Home Sales at Broadmoor Exceed $700,000

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Community improvements in and paid for include sewers, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, asphalt driveways and landscaping.

Located near the city's major employment and industrial areas, Broadmoor Homes is also close to schools of all grades, churches, shopping centers, public transportation and recreational facilities.

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Lola Lee Bell
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Alicia Lee Berkeley
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Donald Bradley
Gerald Gene Broudreau
Jerome Jack Butler
Maurice Byrd
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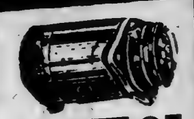
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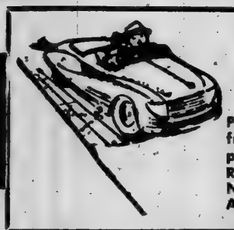


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Project Eviction Attacked

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Residents of Rodger Young Village Monday night joined in mass protest against wholesale eviction from their homes and the shutting down of the entire housing project.

Earlier on Friday morning panic spread from door to door throughout the village when announcement was made that the city's Recreation and Park Commissioners had refused to renew the lease on the site and that all the 1500 families living there would have to find homes elsewhere.

A Community Emergency Committee was formed hastily and spontaneously. Word went out for Monday's mass demonstration.

Unanimous Protest

Residents crowded into the meeting, unanimously passed a resolution to be presented to the City Council demanding that the lease be extended for another two years. Practically every family in the village was represented.

On Monday also Mayor Bowron, aware of the ferment and anger that the action had caused, issued an official communication declaring that the residents could not be evicted until the City Council determines on the basis of a "finding-in-fact" that a housing emergency no longer exists.

On Tuesday, the question was thrown into the lap of the City Council.

Without warning, last Friday the 1500 veterans families—some 7,000 people—awoke to find their security shattered, their lives disrupted, each of them faced with an acute personal crisis.

Where Can We Go?

"Where will we go? Where can we take our children?"

The quonset huts out on the rim of the city in Griffith Park are not mansions. They are humble dwellings, rows upon rows of them, each one just like the next. But the families who live in them have made them their homes, built trellises for

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Bomb Home In Illinois Row Over Schools

CAIRO, Ill.—Die hard opponents of abolition of segregation in this city's schools were blamed for the bombing of a Negro physician's home and the shotgun blast at the home of another doctor last week. The bomb exploded at the home of Dr. U. F. Bass and a shotgun charge was fired at the home of Dr. J. C. Wallace. Both were leaders in the fight against Jim Crow.

The public school system of this southern Illinois city faces suspension of $200,000 a year in financial assistance from the state following failure of the school board to eliminate segregation. Assurance that state aid would be cut off was given to Lester Bailey, NAACP field secretary, by Mrs. Lucy T. McPherson, county superintendent of schools, following presentation of 20 affidavits of Negro parents charging discrimination against their children.

The fight to open the "white" schools of this last stronghold of Jim Crow in the State of Illinois has been spearheaded by the Cairo branch of the NAACP.

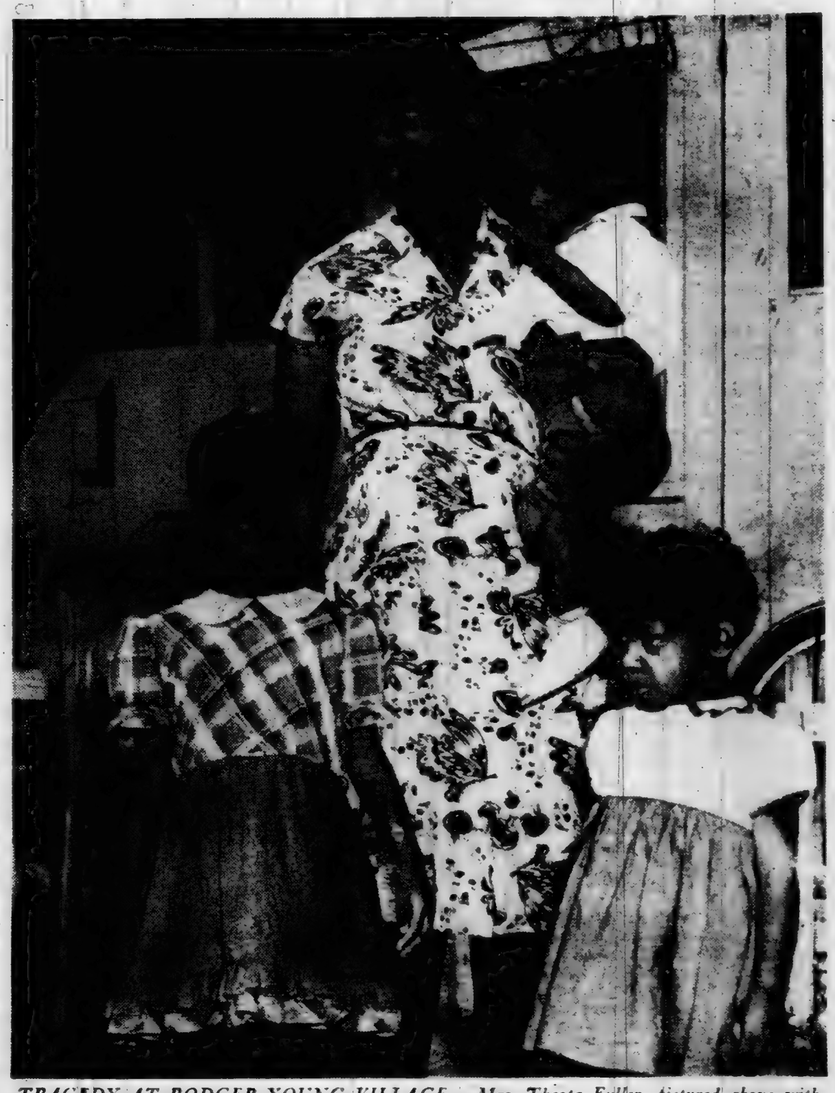
Transfers had been requested for 84 Negro children after school officials had promised prompt processing of these applications. However, when the children were taken to the schools at the opening of the new term on Monday, January 26, they were sent home and told that their transfers had not been processed and that they should return to their former schools.

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— Where Can We Live —



TRAGEDY AT RODGER YOUNG VILLAGE—Mrs. Theota Fuller, pictured above with three of her six children, was one of the 1500 mothers at Rodger Young Village Monday who saw no hope of finding a new home if evicted from the quonset hut in which she lives. Her husband is ill.



WHERE CAN WE FIND A HOME?—With six mouths to feed, John Barnes hasn't been able to find a home outside Rodger Young that he can afford and where they will take children. He works nights. He is shown with his four children, James Lee, Lois Annette, Johnny Mae and John Jr.

(Pictures by Leonard Nadel)

Woman Rescued in Box Car Kidnaping

Kidnaped under threat of death, a 22-year-old woman early Tuesday morning was rescued from a boxcar near El Monte, sheriff's deputies reported.

Screams of the young woman, Miss Mary Francis Holmes, of 115 W. 59th place, were heard by railroad men, who rushed to her assistance and released her.

"If you don't come with me, I'll cut you down with this knife!" the kidnaper reportedly threatened her.

Miss Holmes, according to the deputies, identified her abductor as a former suitor, Eddie Lee Grayson. She did not know his address.

Miss Holmes said she was on her way to work when Grayson entered a restaurant where she was having breakfast.

"He sat down by me and whispered 'you are coming with me and if you don't I'll cut you with this knife.'"

Miss Holmes said she had to go to work but that when he displayed the knife, she entered his car.

After driving around for a time, Grayson, she said, locked her in the railroad box car near Lincoln Park.

Despondent, Man Commits Suicide

Despondent over ill health, Aaron Holman, 29, of 421 Michigan avenue, Santa Monica, shot and killed himself early Friday in a shed outside of his house.

Holman, according to police, was to appear in court that day on a traffic warrant.

Police said that the victim got out of bed at 2 a.m. this morning and told his wife and a friend that he was going "to end it all."

Unable to persuade him to change his mind, his wife said she ran for help. Police said that while the victim's wife was running back to the house she heard the shot fired in the shed.

'Fill Shrine!' Call Reaches Thousands

Fill the Shrine Feb. 21—this is the call that was ringing through union halls, Jewish meetings, and civic groups this week as plans for the dramatic united rally against terrorism in Florida were pushed into action.

Hollywood stars will be on hand at the big demonstration to mingle their protest with that of the NAACP and the more than a score of organizations that are co-sponsoring the Shrine meeting. Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, will be the principal speaker.

10,000 Leaflets

The United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, is arranging the distribution of 10,000 leaflets to workers at the auto plants starting Friday, calling upon the workers to fill the auditorium "to the rafters" and show in action that "the Negroes are not alone in their struggle."

The International Garment Workers Union, AFL, is bringing out thousands of leaflets to be placed in every shop in the garment center, urging workers to show by their presence at the Shrine Feb. 21 their solidarity in the fight against intimidation.

The Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith has alerted all of its lodges and chapters, with a membership of approximately 25,000. It has distributed a hundred petition blanks for signa-

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Negro History Week Proclaimed by Mayor

Atty. Alexander Will Speak at UCLA Program

Mayor Fletcher Bowron Monday issued a proclamation proclaiming Feb. 10 to Feb. 17 as "Negro History Week."

Negro History Week has been observed nationally for 25 years, the mayor said, and serves to emphasize the achievements of the Negro people in music, education, science and other fields.

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study Club and the Rev. Baxter C. Duke, chairman of the planning committee for Negro History Week, with Mrs. Retha D. Beck, co-chairman of the week, received the proclamation from the mayor.

Highlighting the week, UCLA will present Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, Philadelphia attorney, who will discuss "Changing Patterns in Race Relations" Tuesday.

Dr. Alexander has served on numerous councils and committees, including the president's committee on civil rights, the national defense conference on Negro affairs, and the constitution convention of the National Council of Churches of Christ



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The program is open to the public without charge, but admission will be by ticket only because of limited seating capacity.

Tickets may be obtained in the lobby of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., Western Ave. and Adams Blvd. or at the university ticket office.

History Week activities will open with a mass meeting at

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— Back School Fight —



TELLS ISSUES IN SCHOOL FIGHT—Carl Sims, Arizona legislator, listens as three of the attorneys in the case explain the legal issues in the suit against Phoenix Jim Crow high school. Left to right: Attorney Loren Miller, Sims, Attorneys H. B. Daniels and A. L. Wirin. Sims, who is a plaintiff in the suit, and Daniels, also a legislator, were the authors of the law repealing compulsory school segregation in Arizona.

One Judge to Hear Phoenix School Suit

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Hearing on the question of whether or not this city has the right to maintain a Jim Crow high school was postponed until Feb. 11 when a special three-judge federal court headed by Circuit Judge Clifton Matthews held that the issue should be tried before Federal District Judge Dave Ling rather than by the full court. Sitting with Judge Matthews were Judge Ling and Judge Paul R. McCormick.

A packed courtroom heard Judge Matthews render that decision last Monday afternoon after the morning had been spent in legal arguments revolving around the meaning of an Arizona law which permits school boards to "segregate groups of pupils."

The Arizona supreme court decided in 1928 that the law permitted racial segregation but Judge Matthews told lawyers that he doubted that any such meaning would be put on it "in 1952 after repeal of other laws which directed segregation in grade schools and permitted it in high schools." Judge Matthews pointed out that unless the law directly directed or permitted segregation, the question was one for a single judge and not for a three-judge panel.

Same Issues

The issues to be decided by Judge Ling are the same as those at stake before the three-judge court, lawyers pointed out. Parents of a half dozen high school pupils charge that segregation of their children deprives them of rights guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment and are seeking an injunction forbidding the Phoenix school board from making further assignments to segregated Carver High School which was established about 25 years ago. Lawyers representing the plaintiffs are Loren Miller and A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles; and H. B. Daniels, William P. Mahoney, Jr., Burton Lewkowitz and Stewart Udall of Arizona.

Listed among the plaintiffs are Carl Sims, one of two Negro legislators who was responsible for introducing the measure which repealed compulsory segregation,

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Jury Acquits Deputy Houtz In Torture Trial

Acquittal was the verdict of a jury who listened for eight days to felony assault charges of a deputy sheriff who was accused of spraying two prisoners with a fire extinguisher last October 20. Edward H. Houtz, one of five deputies who took part in the mass torture, was freed last Friday in Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose's court.

Henry Scott and Ruben Smith had testified that they were

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Negro History

Right to Testify First Negro Legal Victory in California

By WENDELL GREEN

When California was discovered in 1535 by Cortez he had a Negro guide called Estevancio. A Negro priest was with Coronado working among the Indians with Friar Marco di Mica. Thus since California was discovered by the Western world, Negroes have been a part of its glorious history.

When Capt. John C. Fremont explored California and seized it for the United States, Jacob Dobson, James Duff, Joe McAfee, Charles G. Gains, Billy Gaston and John Grider were in the party.

When the Bear Flag party met in a barn in Sonoma, John Grider mixed the paints for the drawing of the first crude flag of California.

With the advent of American rule, the Negroes' lot in California became hard. When he staked out a claim, if he struck gold, any white men could come along and take it away from him. He worked in the mines for little pay, and couldn't follow the search for gold, because to discover it, usually meant his life. This was not only true of the Negro, but also of Mexicans, Indians, Chinese, and Japanese.

It was almost impossible to own land as it was written in the constitution that a Negro couldn't testify against a white man in court.

To eliminate this gross inequality was the first great fight of Negroes in California, and the Negro newspapers led the way.

The third Negro newspaper in the United States was The Mirror of The Times established in San Francisco in 1855. Later it

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Bashes in Head of Victim

"She stabbed me in the head and I ran. She followed me and when I fell down she continued to cut me. I picked up a board and hit her a couple of times. I didn't hurt her bad?" When the arresting officers nodded in affirmative, the crushing knowledge that he had killed his common-law wife, Alberta Payne, last Saturday night when he struck her over the head twice with a two-by-four, put Arthur Harris in a state of shock.

Harris, 37, 1354½ E. 22nd street, was arrested by officers L. L. Hightower, D. F. Cunningham, and F. J. Collins at Georgia Street Emergency Hospital when he showed up shortly after the fight with his wife for treatment of cuts on the head, back and hand.

Wife Jealous

Harris told the police that he and his 35-year-old wife had come from a party in Watts with some other people and she was angry because he danced with other girls at the party; and that as soon as they entered the house she lay down on the bed and suddenly got up, threw his clothes on the floor and told him to get out. As he attempted to place his clothes in a suitcase she stabbed him in the head with a knife wrapped in either a stocking or a rag. He stated that he ran down the stairs. She followed him and he ran into the fence and fell in front of the

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Guam GI's Open Fight For Lives

WASHINGTON — Federal defense officials have been given until February 8 to show why two Negro Air Force servicemen sentenced to death by a general court martial should not be released from military custody and turned over to civilian authorities. The rule, handed down by the U.S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews, was in response to petitions filed on Jan. 31 by NAACP attorneys in behalf of the two men who were convicted in 1949 of the rape and murder of a young white civilian worker on the U.S.-owned island of Guam in the Pacific.

NAACP Attorneys Thurgood Marshall, Robert L. Carter and Frank Reeves filed petitions for the writs on behalf of former Staff Sergeant Robert W. Burns and Private Herman Dennis, Jr., the convicted servicemen.

The crime of which the men were convicted was the rape and murder of Miss Ruth Farnsworth, who died on December 14, 1948, after having been found unconscious the previous day in a secluded spot near where she worked. She never regained consciousness. A number of Negro servicemen stationed on the island were picked up on January 7, 1949, subjected to a lie detector, and questioned in connection with the crime. Herman and Calvin Dennis and Burns were held, beaten and threatened, kept ignorant of their rights, and not allowed to consult counsel or friends. No official charges were made against them until Jan. 17 when they were taken before a civilian magistrate on Guam and charged with the crime. Later they were returned to military authority and faced trial in May, 1949.

Baby Unburied Two Weeks Due To Cemetery Bias

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Civil action proceedings have been instituted by the Grand Rapids branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on behalf of Mrs. Drucille Rassau, whose two-day-old baby lay unburied for a week because of the discriminatory policies of one of the local cemeteries.

The day after the burial services were read at the child's grave, the mother was informed that the child was not buried because "we do not take colored." The transfer of the child's body to another cemetery was delayed a week and the burial did not take place until the funeral director was informed that the NAACP was about to take action. The funeral home later increased the amount of her bill because burial charges at the cemetery to which the child was transferred are higher than at the one where they originally arranged for burial.

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tures to protest the Florida murders and for small donations to help further the efforts of the NAACP in the heart of the terror-ridden South. Another hundred petitions were to be distributed to the Young Adults of the B'nai B'rith tonight (Thursday).

Urge Wide Turnout

The Jewish Labor Committee has urged all branches of the Workmen's Circle to hold meetings publicizing the Shrine demonstration. Three such branch meetings have already been held. Others are scheduled for this week and next.

The Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, through its 36 agencies, is doing its utmost to promote the widest possible turnout at the rally.

Speakers have brought the united appeal for support to all AFL unions through the Central Labor Council and to all CIO unions through the CIO Council.

Announcement was made of the rally over the County Conference television show last Sunday night, and will again be featured on TV channel 11, KTTV, this Sunday between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m.

"Negroes Not Alone"

The Feb. 21 demonstration at the Shrine Auditorium was called by the NAACP to protest the murder of Florida leader of the association, Harry T. Moore, and his wife on Christmas night when a bomb exploded under their home in Mims, Fla. The bombing was the culmination of a series of terrorist actions directed widely against Negroes. Jewish synagogues in Miami were also bombed in the wave of lawlessness that has swept the state. An attempt was made to bomb a Catholic church. No arrests have been made for any of these atrocities.

The UAW, in its leaflet, calls for a demonstration that will be heard throughout the land. It points out that, alone and isolated, the Negro people might fail in their struggles, and then adds:

"But the Negro people are not alone. They are backed by the powerful labor movement of America.

"The UAW declares that a blow struck against the Negro people is a blow struck against all the people.

"We dare not be indifferent when the rights of Negroes and Jews are trampled under foot.

Make Protest Heard

"The UAW, by co-sponsoring the Shrine demonstration, by launching an all-out campaign to fill the Shrine, is telling the Negro people of Los Angeles, the Negro people of Florida—and, yes, the racial assassins—that the Negro people are not alone in their struggle. . . .

"Let the voice of protest be heard throughout the land!"

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP has made it clear that the Feb. 21 meeting at the Shrine is the only meeting which the NAACP is sponsoring regarding the series of outbursts in Florida.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the association, is urging all individuals and organizations who have not yet been reached and who want to cooperate to obtain petitions at the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central avenue.



OPPOSE JIM CROW SCHOOLS—Phoenix, Ariz. school teachers back fight to end jim crow in city's schools. Left to right, Mrs. and Mr. Lloyd Dickey, Mrs. and Dr. Walter Murry and Mrs. H. B. Daniels.

(Photos by Plez McConnell)



WATCH JIM CROW TEST TRIAL—Students who will be affected by outcome of school test case attend trial. Second from left is school principal Lloyd Dickey.

While democracy must have its organization and controls, its vital breath is individual liberty. —Charles Evans Hughes.

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and Robert B. Phillips, president of the Arizona NAACP, which is spearheading the case. Daniels, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, is the other Negro legislator who helped push the repeal of the compulsory Jim Crow law.

New Rulings

In their argument Monday, Wirin and Miller pointed out that United States supreme court decisions had curtailed the right of states to impose segregation in the Texas and Oklahoma decisions and insisted that Jim Crow schools are illegal under Arizona laws.

Judge Ling construed the same law last year in a case involving segregation of Mexican pupils in grade schools and held that the phrase "groups of pupils" did not sanction separate schools for them. Attorneys are expected to press the claim that the same ruling must apply to Negro pupils.

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Negro History Week Calendar

National Theme: Great Teachers.
Local Theme: "The Negro Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Sunday: 3 p.m., Mass Meeting, Second Baptist Church, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister. Guest Speaker: Dr. Carlton Goodlett.

Monday: Mass Meeting, 8 p.m., Zion Hill Fellowship Hall, 51st and McKinley. Rev. Timothy Chambers, minister. Subject: "Youth in Action."

Tuesday: Concert, 7:30 p.m., Wilshire Christian Church, Wilshire and Normandie. Subject: The Negro in Music. Presented by the League of Allied Art, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, president.

Tuesday: Mass Meeting, 8 p.m. Negro History Convocation at U.C.L.A., Royce Hall. Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, speaker.

Wednesday: Mass Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Neighborhood Church, 47th and San Pedro. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, minister. Subject: The Negro in Medical History. Presented by the Charles Drew Medical Society, Dr. Wells Forde, president.

Thursday: Mass Meeting, 8 p.m., Peoples Independent Church, 18th and Paloma Sts. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister. Subject: Negro in Business and Labor. Presented by Urban League, Wesley R. Brazier, executive director.

Friday: Mass Meeting, 8 p.m., Ward A. M. E. Church, 25th and Magnolia Sts., Dr. Frederick M. Jordan, minister. Subject: The Church in Negro History. Rev. J. Lyle Caston, presiding.

Sunday: Reception, 4-7 p.m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd.

Watts Health Center Given City Priority

City Councilman John S. Gibson of the 15th District released information this week regarding building of a new Health Center in the Watts District. Gibson, who has been diligent in his fight to improve living conditions in his district, said the Council's Finance Committee unanimously approved the City Government Building Priority Committee's recommendation that a new Health Center be built in the Watts area.

The new Center will be located on East 102nd street, between Compton avenue and Success avenue and will offer public health services to a population of 120,000 citizens living within an area bordered on the east by Alameda street, west by Van Ness avenue, north by 79th street, and south by 120th street.

Laborer Killed in Industrial Accident

Crushed in an industrial accident at Flintkote industrial plant late Tuesday afternoon, Amos Williams, 39-year-old laborer, died early Wednesday morning.

Williams who lived at 9500 Laurel street, was taken to California Hospital where doctors made a vain effort to save his life.

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changed its name to the Pacific Appeal and Philip A. Bell came from New York to aid it in the fight for Negro rights.

The Pacific Appeal led the fight for "The Right of Testimony." Committees were set up in every county in the state and petitions flooded the legislature. The entire fight was brought to focus by the murder of a Negro barber by a white man, who went scot free because a Negro was the only witness, and under the constitution couldn't testify against a white man.

In 1863 a bill was passed amending the constitution, permitting Negroes the right to testify. Indians and Chinese still couldn't testify against a white man.

This is just a little glimpse into the fascinating history of Negro pioneers in California. The long and hard struggle has always been led by the Negro press. For 73 years the California Eagle has carried the torch.

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Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith streets, at which Dr. Carlton Goodlett, San Francisco physician and publisher, will be the principal speaker. A series of meetings at local churches will continue throughout the week, and the celebration will close with a reception Sunday at Plummer Park.



NEGRO HISTORY WEEK PROCLAIMED—Mayor Bowron issued official proclamation Monday declaring week ob Feb. 10-17 Negro History Week. Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, president of Our Authors Study club, left; right, Mrs. William A. Beck, co-chairman planning and program committee.

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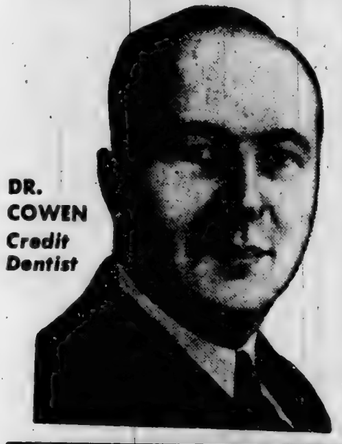
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Project Residents Challenge Evictions

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plants, grown a few flowers, shrubs, vines.

The homes are small, especially if there are six children to be housed with their parents in the two-bedroom homes, but to most of the families they are a haven and a shelter, and the residents don't know where to look for homes elsewhere.

Many Negroes

Over half the families living in Rodger Young Village are members of minority groups. Nearly 30 per cent are Negroes. Over 20 per cent are Mexican-Americans. There are Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, all races.

By Monday morning, when an Eagle reporter went to the village to make an on-the-spot survey, the fear and unrest had risen to near panic proportions.

"We have no place to go," was the lament met on all sides. "They won't take us because we have children," said a number of distraught mothers. "We can't pay the rents they charge," said others. "We'll have to sleep in the street as we did before," said another as she held her children close to her, recalling the time not long ago when her four small children, crying from hunger and cold, clung to her during the chill of night as she tried to comfort them in one of the city's parks.

Pitiful Stories

The tales were pitiful as the people of the village poured out their stories without restraint. Many of the husbands—former veterans, now workers—have "take-home" pay of less than $50 a week, and they have to feed as many as six young children. "We can't afford to pay more rent."

Others, whose incomes are higher, are managing to save a few dollars. "We figured that in eight or 10 months more we'd have paid all our debts and have $500 for down-payment on a home of our own," said one woman sadly.

Bitterness

The panic of these mothers was mixed with bitterness. "They want to put us out so they can build a golf course," said one. "No, they want it for picnic grounds," said another.

A spokesman for the Park and Recreation Commissioners told the Eagle that the Housing Authority, which operates Rodger Young Village, had been advised in plenty of time that the project could not be continued after February 1.

The spokesman stressed that the village was constructed as a temporary emergency measure, and asserted that no emergency exists at the present time. Asked on what this opinion was based, he replied that it was based in part on the fact that the City Council has found that the housing situation in Los Angeles is no longer critical and no longer warranted rent control; and in part on the fact that "anyone can see" that people are no longer sleeping in parks, in automobiles, or on the street.

John Barnes was at home with his four children when the Eagle reporter went to his quonset hut. He works nights. "I haven't missed a day's work in two years," he said, adding simply, "I can't afford to be sick." He has a car, but it isn't paid for. "I had to have a car," he explained. "I work nights, and there are no buses after midnight."

Mrs. Barnes was away, trying to find a house or an apartment. She came home later. The apartment she had looked at in the Central avenue area and which rented for $50 a month, "wouldn't take children."

Mrs. Adel Sanches said with tears in her eyes, "We'll be in the street, like before. We'll be sleeping in the park. We have no place to go." Mrs. Sanches' income is small, but her house and her children were spotless.

What Can We Do?

"I don't know what we can do," said Mrs. Eddie Mae Scott, who was holding six-months-old Patricia Anne in her arms. Jacqueline, 5, the oldest of four children, was helping her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Ford, take care of John Edward and Caroline. It didn't take much figuring to realize that in this family there were seven mouths to feed from the salary of one worker. "No, we don't own a car," said Mrs. Scott. "We couldn't afford it. it takes my husband an hour and a half to go to work by bus. He leaves at six in the morning."

Mrs. Theota Fuller was "just praying for the best." The oldest of her six children is nine, the youngest three. Her husband is in a sanitarium, and isn't likely to return soon. "If the children were old enough," said Mrs. Fuller, "I could get a job."

Saving for Down-Payment

Mrs. Regina Breslin has a job, and so has her husband. They work different shifts. He works days. She goes to work in a cookie factory in the afternoon. She was bathing her three children (Millie, the oldest, is five) when we arrived. The fourth child, the baby, was asleep in the bedroom. Another child is expected in June. "I'll have to stop work before then," she explained, "a month or so before the baby comes."

Mrs. Breslin met her husband in Germany, where he was stationed with the army for four years, after a hitch in the navy. They owed $2000 when she came here in 1948, but they've paid off a lot of their debts now. She figures that in another eight or 10 months they will have paid everything, and, she hopes, have been able to save $500 for down-payment on a house. That's what they're aiming for. If only they don't have to move now—and pay a high rent.

Nowhere to Go

Mrs. Lourdes Benigo came here from Occidental Negros, in the Philippines. She met her husband there. He was in the Army, and is an American citizen. They have three children, and expect a fourth next month. "We have nowhere to go," said Mrs. Benigo. "I don't know what we'll do."

These were some of the people interviewed. Their stories could be multiplied a hundredfold.

"What can we do? Where shall we go? Where can we take our children?"

"They don't need a golf course as much as we need homes for our children."

In his communication Monday, directed to the Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners, the Mayor stated:

"Existence of an acute housing shortage having been found to exist by the City Council on Jan. 23, 1946, and continuing to exist on Jan. 24, 1949, justifying the use of park property for veterans temporary emergency housing, and the expenditure of millions of dollars of public funds having been made on the basis thereof, I feel that prior to the discontinuance of such usage, the same body make a specific finding that the condition no longer exists. This appears to me to be necessary for an additional reason: The fact that this country is now engaged in the Korean war activities and many families of servicemen now in active service are living in housing facilities at Rodger Young Village."

Discount Rent Action

The Mayor declared that the fact that the Council more than a year ago terminated rent control in Los Angeles would have no specific bearing on the Rodger Young Village situation.

—Youngsters at Rodger Young—



DON'T WANT TO LEAVE—These youngsters like living at Rodger Young. They didn't understand why their mothers were so upset Monday. (Photo by Leonard Nadel)



RESIDENTS PROTEST—Fifteen hundred families at Rodger Young village protest evictions. Mass meeting demanded extension of lease for two years or until emergency ends.

Husband Clubs Wife to Death With Plank

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yard. She got on top of him and continued to cut him.

Anna Mae Dews, 1350 E. 22nd street, told officers that she woke up about 11:15 Saturday night and heard a man crying. She went to her front door and saw Harris standing on the sidewalk near the gate. He asked his wife if he could have his coat. She said "No, get in that car and go to your mother's." Harris started out of the yard, then ran back to the house. Mrs. Payne shouted, "Don't go back upstairs or you won't be able to see your mother."

Mrs. Dews then heard her say, "You can get a board, tick or plank if you want." The next thing she saw was Mrs. Payne trying to rise and Harris knocked her down again with a blow on top of her head.

Stabbed in Back

Another witness, Viola Searcy, 1348 E. 22nd street, told officers that she heard swearing in the street and looked out and saw Harris' wife standing by the car cursing him. He left the car and started to the yard. She noticed his shirt was half off and there was a large dark spot on the back of his undershirt. She heard her warn him not to go into the house again, and as she approached him, he struck her twice with a board.

When officers arrived on the scene they found Mrs. Payne in a corner of the yard, with a five-inch hunting knife partially concealed in a glove, tightly clasped in her left hand. Near the body was a bottle of Champale.

Coroner's inquest is set for Thursday (today) at 1:30 in the afternoon.

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Playing Infant Killed by Wheels Of Moving Car

Muffled cries of a dying baby were heard by its young mother as it was taken to Tweedy Hospital Monday afternoon. Patricia Ann Butler, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 1515 E. 90th street, died two hours later of crushed ribs and abrasions suffered when the right rear wheel of an automobile passed over the infant's body.

The accident occurred when a young cousin of beautiful Patricia Ann, affectionately called Pat, requested that she be permitted to play outside the house for a short time. Upon the persistent pleas of the youngster, Mrs. Butler agreed for the first time to allow Pat to play alone in the yard.

After dressing the baby in a bright pink dress and elfin white shoes, she kissed her and placed her on the floor. Her attention was distracted by a chore in the kitchen, and she left the room.

Mrs. Butler, who heard the first scream, ran out of the house and saw her baby lying on the ground. She became paralyzed with fear, then began screaming as she saw a puddle of blood forming around Pat's body. A neighbor called an ambulance which carried the mother and injured daughter to near-by hospital.

Following treatment, Pat was taken to General Hospital where she died shortly after arrival.



PATRICIA ANN BUTLER

Charles Tittle stated he was backing south of the driveway after he thought all the children were clear of his vehicle. He said he did not see the child run behind the car. Owner of the death vehicle is James Henry Roberson, 10170 Pace avenue.



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Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor



TO PRESIDE AT 'KINGDOM' TRIBUTE—Mrs. Violet Moten Brown, California Eagle society editor, will be mistress of ceremonies at the "Tributes of Honor" being presented Friday, Feb. 8 by the Kingdom Baptist church.

Bible Question Box

What was the home town of the followings:

1. **Mary and Martha.**
2. **Tabitha.**
3. **Zaccheus.**
4. **Rahab.**
5. **Nathanael.**

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Laymen's League Outgrowth of Gallant Local AME Struggle

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

One important outgrowth of the gallant fight for African Methodism in California is the present Laymen's League of the Southern California Conference. Serving as an organ for constructive rebuilding, revitalizing and spiritualizing the AME Church, it has reached the heighth of beneficial service to the church and is now recognized as one of its powerful organizations.

The Masadonian request was heard in 1851, two years after the admission of California into the Union as a state. Rev. Charles Stewart, who was the first to establish African Methodism in California, left New York on Dec. 1, 1851, on board the steamer "Brother Jonathan." He was accompanied by his son. Both arrived in San Francisco bay Feb. 11, 1852. Realizing that a union of Christians was as necessary as a union of states, Rev. Stewart started a campaign which manifested the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Unheralded

While the church was in its founding period, active members played unheralded roles in maintaining its continuance. They acted as missionaries within the church, but later broadened their evangelistic services into the less cultivated regions. That stalwart organization is now known as the Laymen's League.

There were four distinct periods of laymanship which are recorded in history. The first conference was a general one of lay delegates and dates its first delegation in 1844. Negroes were permitted to serve in this capacity long before that time when they were slaves and forced to attend church with their owners.

The second era was 1896 when laymen J. R. Hawkins and H. T. Kealing were elected education secretary and the latter editor of the official press organ "Review." In 1908 Prof. Ira T. Bryant was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Union. Dr. William Sanders was elected president of Wilberforce, serving until 1920. These two men paved the way for today's laymen and made it possible for appointment to high positions of qualified men without necessarily being an ordained minister.

Financial Program

In 1912 John R. Hawkins became the first layman elected financial secretary. Through deligent service Hawkins extended many innovations which are now definite clauses of the financial program.

Today, an exponent of fair play presides the Southern California conference. Coley Wright Stafford, for many years a fighter against the vindictive trend possessed by many League members, was elected president in 1949. Under his direction the organization has made amazing progression in the steps Christianity imprinted by its trail-blazing founders.

At the first conference at Bethel AME Church in San Diego, September of 1950, Stafford reported visits to more than half of the existing 42 charges and the raising of more than $500 for the benefit of visited stations and missions.

Formed Headquarters

In that one conference year every charge had been visited except Blythe. The Imperial Valley churches were formed into one League with headquarters at El Centro. That is considered by the laymen as organizing and evangelizing at a very quick pace.

Stafford's success has been contributed to his uncanny ability to select progressive helpers and his ability to weed, without offense, those who may retard the purpose of laymanship. Assisting Stafford is B. W. Ingrham, a devoted Christian, who was chosen as supervisor in 1928. The son of an early pioneering San Bernardine family, he has always maintained that his place was in the church. His father and mother founded St. Paul's Church in 1904 in San Bernardino.



SUPERVISOR—Benjamin Ingrham, member of pioneering San Bernardino family, serves as supervisor of the Southern California Laymen's League.



LAYMEN LEAGUERS—Recently the League planned an affair at one of the local churches which proved to be one of the biggest successes under the leadership of its president, C. M. Stafford. Pictured are some of the members with their guests who participated. Seated, Mrs. Mable Norman, Cora Ross, Rev. A. K. Quinn, presiding elder; Pinkie Wilson, Rev. J. W. Price, Camilla Leftridge. Standing, Stafford, John R. Wright, Benjamin Ingrham, supervisor; James Crafton, Vassor B. Freeman, George W. Phillips Sr., M. E. Webb, Dr. William Beck, J. Evans, H. H. Pettigrew and Thomas Persons.

From that primary training the desire to elevate Christianity was instilled.

Ingram's sister, Dorothy L. Ingrham, is the present principal of a local San Bernardino school. His brother is Dr. Howard D. Ingrham now established in that city for many years. Ingram's Christian memberships number many. One is affiliated with the Speakers Bureau World Conference on Christian Education. Another is Council of Churches of Greater San Bernardino.

Assisting the two executives are other prominent church leaders who merited the praise of fellow Leaguers by winning offices into the local body. They are George L. W. Phillips, vice-president; Donald A. Brunson, vice-president; Mabel Norman, secretary; Moses E. Webb, treasurer; Lucy Minor, corresponding secretary; and Pinkey Wilson, chaplain.

Wilberforce

Richard Allen, who founded the first AME church in Philadelphia, was himself a layman before his ordination as a deacon. From his monumental creation the AME church has developed the first institution of higher education which now celebrates its 96th birthday. Wilberforce is the renowned university that first revealed the importance of education among Negroes.

Dr. Carlton Goodlett Opens Official Negro History Wk.

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, M.D., of San Francisco, will be the principal speaker at the great mass meeting to be held at the Second Baptist Church, Sunday, February 10, at 3 p.m. This will be the official opening of the Negro History Week activities which will run through February 17. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor.

Dr. Goodlett is prepared to bring a timely message. He received his B.S. Degree from Howard university, his Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of California and later persued his M.D. in medicine at Meharry Medical college. He has served on the faculties of the West Virginia State college, Fisk university, Tennessee, State college and State Teachers College at Fort Valley, Georgia.

He is now a practicing physician in the Bay area as well as publisher of the Sun-Reporter. He is a Kappa fraternity man. He will speak from the subject of "Great Negro Teachers." Music will be furnished by the Second Baptist choir, Anna G. Morrow, director.

Kenneth Morris, director of the YMCA will act as master of ceremonies. Greetings will be given from the Community Chest, L. A. County Medical Association, and County Conference on Human Relations. Dr. E. I. Robinson will represent the NAACP. Dr. Wm. Atkinson, president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

Many city officials will be present. The Mayor's proclamation will be read. Councilman Don Allen will read the resolution adopted by the City Council. Dion Morrow, college student, will represent the Youth of Los Angeles.

A special invitation is being issued to the public, clubs, organizations, churches and Greek letter organizations, to attend.

Westminster Plans Mammoth Youth Rally

All youth of the church and community, ages 12 through 23 years, are invited and urged to attend a mammoth Youth Rally, February 10 at 4 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian church, 2230 West Jefferson Blvd. in Fellowship Hall.

The purpose of the rally is to organize a Westminster Fellowship. Dr. William C. Bouchelion is the leader of this organizational effort. The speaker at the rally will be the Rev. James T. Smith, director of the Southern California United Christian Youth Movement. His subject will be "Christian Youth in Community Action." Rev. H. Hawes is pastor of Westminster.

Ministers Must Use Sex Appeal

Ministers today must pack sex appeal in their personality in addition to their electrifying oratory to attract and hold their flocks.

This is the considered opinion of a national Negro magazine, which features a layout on the 14 top Negro ministers in sex appeal.

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RACE RELATIONS DISCUSSED—Dr. George Robert Garned III, Dr. Harold C. Case and Dr. Walter G. Muelder discuss the Lincoln's Day mass meeting which will be held in Pasadena.

The Mt. Zion Jubliers Singers will appear in concert at the Aim Well Baptist church, 1063 E. 55th street on Sunday, February 10. Rev. B. D. Walker is pastor.

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KEFAUVER, EISENHOWER, TAFT RECORDS RAPPED BY NAACP

DETROIT—On the basis of their present records on civil rights, Senators Taft and Kefauver and General Eisenhower "would be wholly acceptable to the Dixiecrat elements" and their election at this time would make "the northern bank of the Potomac River . . . an outpost of the resurrected Confederacy," Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, declared here this week.

Senator Kefauver, Mitchell said, "has boldly announced that he opposes FEPC. . . . A review of the record shows that on March 11, 1949, he supported the ruling of Vice-President Barkley which would have limited debate, but on May 19, 1950, and July 12 of the same year, he had opportunities to vote . . . to break a filibuster against FEPC. On both of these occasions he voted with the old South." On June 21, 1950, the senator voted for the defeated Russell amendment, which would have required segregation in the armed forces.

Although Senator Taft has gone on record against the filibuster, the NAACP executive said, "he has openly opposed FEPC with enforcement powers and broadly hints that the Federal Government should not use its proper Constitutional powers to end segregation in the southern states.

As for General Eisenhower, Mitchell reported that his civil rights record "is meager, but he has yet to live down the statements made before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Hearings on Universal Military Training in the second session of the 80th Congres." At that time the General said that the "competition" would be "too tough" for Negro soldiers completely integrated into white companies, and that they would have difficulty getting "promotion to such grades as technical sergeant, master sergeant and so on."

General Eisenhower's testimony also expressed the opinion that "if we attempt merely by passing a lot of laws to force someone to like someone else, we are just going to get into trouble."

Few Homes Still Available At Broadmoor

Seventy-five veterans and their families have purchased dwellings at Broadmoor Homes, new Compton community, and 14 homes still remain, available in a variety of designs.

This was the announcement this week from Cletus H. J. Jollie, general contractor for the property on the east side of Central avenue, just south of Rosecrans avenue.

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In and paid for are such community improvements as sewers, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, asphalt driveways and landscaping.

Broadmoor Homes is close to the city's major employment areas and is near schools of all grades, shopping centers, churches, public transportation and recreational facilities.

Earl Dickerson Speaks Sunday

Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, president of the National Lawyer's Guild, will speak here Sunday, 8:00 p.m., at the Arlington Theatre, 2517 W. Washington boulevard.

More About

Jury Acquits

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brutally beaten, kicked and burned by officers when arrested on drunk charges in Firestone sheriff's station. After being manhandled with harsh force, both said Houtz sprayed them with carbon dioxide which resulted in severe burning.

Houtz testified that he did not know carbon dioxide burned. When told by deputy district attorney Joseph Carr that "snow," substance formed by the acid, was similar to hot ice and had the same effects, Houtz backed up his statement with not knowing hot ice burned either.

The incident, which brought quick action of the sheriff's office, caused the removal of five deputies, including Houtz, from the department. Several weeks later all five were reinstated by civil service commission.

Upon public demand, the state placed charges against Houtz and special deputy Carr, of District Attorney Rolls' office was assigned the case.

In Carr's summation to the jury, he said he was determined that justice be carried out. He emphatically told them that regardless of a man's color or character, he would challenge the privilege of any law-enforcing officer to abuse a prisoner in his custody.

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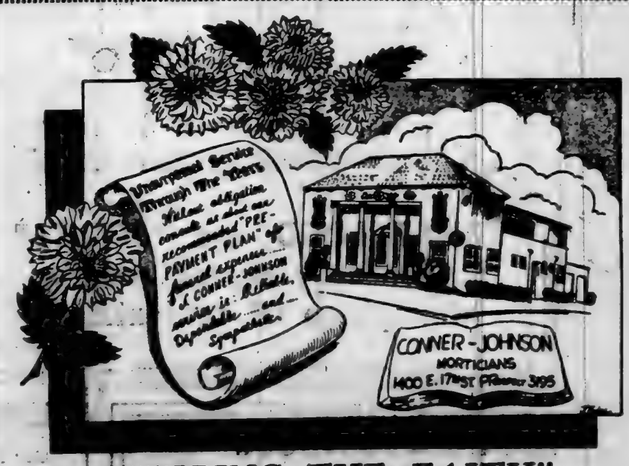
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By BRAD PYE, JR.

HAWTHORNE HAS MY BEST WISHES

The news that Pasadena City College's halfback, **Addison Hawthorne,** heralded the greatest back in the history of the college since the famed **Jackie Robinson,** will enter USC come February 18, is very gratifying. . . . Will he get to play to his full capacity? . . . Will he get kayoed in the classrooms?



ADDISON HAWTHORNE —

It's all well and good that the University of Southern California thinks enough of **Hawthorne** to grant him a scholarship to their great institution. . . . I might add it's high time that it decided to let its hair down and get in line with the present period.

NO "COLOR LINE"—OH, NO!

The Trojans declare that they never had a "color line" on their athletic teams, but Negroes just never seemed to qualify for grants-in-aid in recent years. . . . I know this to be a fact that **Guy Blackburn,** the three time 100-dash city champ, and Jordan's **George Brown,** probably the greatest broad-jumper developed around these parts, all but got down on their knees to garner a scholarship to SC but the University Street School in a nice way told them that they had the wrong paint jobs. . . . **Blackburn** sported a straight "A" at Jefferson in an academic course. . . . SC passed both of these fine athletes up but consequently the both of them are making fine records at UCLA and California, respectively.

Bert Ritchey, grid teammate of SC's coach **Jess Hill** was the last member of the race in the last two decades to receive a grant-in-aid. . . . If you think that **Bert** had a gravy train, ask him to tell you about that trip to Pullman, Wash.—better yet, ask SC's present athletic head, **Willis Hunter,** then assistant grid coach to the great **Howard Jones.**

I do not belittle any fellow that wants to be a pioneer. On the other hand I praise an intelligent athlete such as Stanford's truly great Ed Tucker, the erstwhile Compton JC star. . . . Tucker is a lad that can handle himself in the classroom as an "A" student and likewise on the hardwoods. . . . If this is Hawthorne's great desire, I say more power to him . . . and the best of luck from always a top rooter for the same cause.

LA BEACH BOYS

Lloyd La Beach, presently employed as a salesman for the McKesson and Robbins products, is still turning in top-flight performances that is in the selling business. . . . Lloyd was in the office this week for a gabfest with old friends **Abie Robinson,** Circulation Mgr., Francis Waller, Adv. Mgr., and yours truly. He states that his running days are water under the bridge. . . . He declares that he has a couple of fine prospects in his two kid brothers, **Byron** and **Sam,** who are now studying at Morgan State for honors in the Olympic Games.

POWELL ALL-CIF GRID GREAT TURNED BOXER

Charles Powell, All-CIF grid player of the year for San Diego High a year ago, launched his boxing career at the South Gate Arena Wednesday night. . . . **Powell,** who was an all-around athlete in high school, was signed by the St. Louis Browns recently but he returned the $500 bonus last week in order to take up boxing as a career.

J. C. Gipson, star of **Larry Hanson's** city championship basketball team of '51, was signed by the Harlem Globetrotters Saturday. . . . As I understand it, **Gipson** has been under close scrutiny by the Trotters for quite some time now but he was not signed until Saturday. . . . **Jackie Robinson,** the Brooklyn Dodgers' money player, signed a two-year radio and television contract this week . . . but the big second baseman is not giving up baseball. . . . It's rumored that All-American fullback **Ollie Matson** of the USF is doomed for **Tay Brown's Naval** Training Center roster. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

HENRY RACKS UP GREAT WIN

Heavyweight Clarence Henry, the top candidate for Joe Walcott's crown in the world made quite a hit with the Windy City fans with his stellar 1m. 41s. t.k.o. triumph over Bob Satterfield Wednesday night. . . . A Henry-Mararciano bout would be the fight of the year. . . . This I would have to rate a toss-up.

SPORTS

Important Role Of Negro Baseball Players Told By Sporting News



IRVING BERMAN TROPHY—Ring immortal Henry Armstrong accepts Irving Berman Award made to Joe Louis from Bill Welch, popular radio and television sports announcer. Scene was at first annual Boxer's Testimonial at Club Alabam last week. Because of important golf committments, Louis was unable to be present. Both Armstrong and Louis were given Helms Athletic Foundation Awards to boxers Hall of Fame. (McLain Photo)

ST. LOUIS.—The important role of Negro players in the major leagues, since Jackie Robinson broke in with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, is emphasized in an exclusive story in the February 6 issue of The Sporting News.

Constituting the first overall appraisal of the part taken by Negro performers in determining the outcome of the pennant races, the copyrighted story pointed out:

(1.) No major league club using Negro players as regulars throughout an entire season has ever finished out of the first division. Four of them—the Dodgers in 1947 and 1949, the Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the New York Giants in 1951—won pennants.

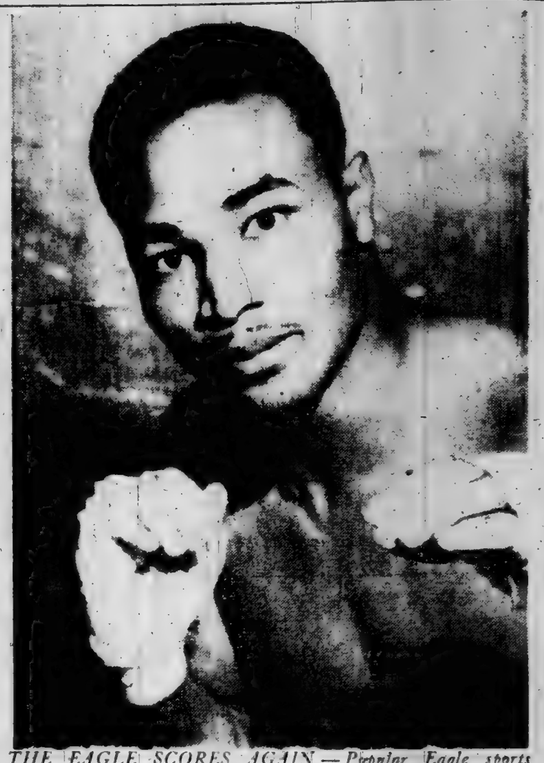
(2.) Only five teams in the majors used Negro players all last season—and all five clubs finished in the first division. Eleven teams did not use them all season—and only three of those teams gained first-division berths. The story said, "It looks as though second-division clubs have something to ponder."

(3.) When the vote for the Most Valuable Player was taken last fall, three of the first six men in the balloting were Negroes. Roy Campanella of the Dodgers was first, Monte Irvin of the Giants, second, and Robinson, who had previously won in 1949, was sixth. In the American League's MVP voting, Orestes Minoso of the Chicago White Sox was fourth.

(4.) Negro players came close to sweeping the baseball writers' Rookie of the Year awards. Willie Mays of the Giants won in the National League. In the American, Minoso was edged out by Gil McDougald of the Yankees by two votes, but he was named Rookie of the Year by The Sporting News, a selection that won wide support.

The Sporting News, which devoted two pages to stories on the general theme that Negroes are strengthening their position in Organized Ball, noted that the Texas League may have Negro players this year, and it also is possible that at least three clubs in the Florida International League will have Negroes in their lineups.

Perhaps the greatest baseball figure of all time, Ty Cobb, a native of Georgia, was quoted as saying that he had no prejudice whatever against the use of Negroes in any sport. "Anyone who qualified as a gentleman," Cobb said, "is qualified anywhere, regardless of his color."



THE EAGLE SCORES AGAIN — Popular Eagle sports columnist Ted Daniels '50 middleweight Golden Gloves champion is again gunning for honors in this year's tournament which started yesterday and runs Thursday and Saturday.

Tryouts for Southwest League Baseball Team At Ross Snyder Saturday

Arrangements for the acquisition of a sixth team by the Southwest International League were completed yesterday by the Board of Directors with the naming of Emmett Ashford, prominent local basketball referee and baseball umpire, as general manager of the Southwest Comets, all-Negro traveling nine.

Ashford, who successfully became organized baseball's first Negro umpire last season, will assume his duties at once, according to Harry Leddell, league prexy, who enthusiastically announced plans for the unveiling of the Comets the night of April 14 at Wrigley Field, when they engage the Mexican All-Stars from Baja, California.

Immediately upon obtaining permission from Don Stewart, president of the Los Angeles Angels, Ashford revealed plans for the Comets' tryout camp to be held this Saturday, February 9, at Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 East 41st Street. Activity will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Aspirants must be high school graduates, furnish own suits, shoes, equipment and lunch. Successful candidates will be signed to contracts.

"It is the desire of the Southwest International League," stated Ashford, "to afford the Negro ballplayer unable to play AA ball or better, a much deserved chance to exhibit his wares. The Comets are expected to provide that showcase as well as spirited opposition for the rest of the league."

The loop is comprised of teams from Las Vegas, Yuma, El Centro, Mexicali and Tijuana.

Jordan's Sprinter To Lead Pepperdine

PEPPERDINE — William Randolph, freshman 9.7s. sprinter via Jordan High is expected to be a part of Pepperdine's sprint squad come February 15 against the Fullerton JC cindermen.

Hank Williams, CCAA half-mile champ along with champion high hurdler Jim Jackson will again be back in the fold. Veteran sprinter Moses Clay, who is reported to be a 9.6s. man is back and is as "ready as Freddie."

Easter Says He'll Hit 40 Home Runs

SAN DIEGO — Luke Easter, giant first baseman for the Cleveland Indians stated here this week that he expects to hit more than 40 home runs for the American League club this year.

The stellar horsehider reported that his left leg, which bothered him last campaign because of a torn ligament, felt strong again.

Douglas Ex-ELAJC Star Wins Award At UCLA Dinner

WESTWOOD — Elmer Douglas, great lithe halfback on that fine undefeated, untied and uninvited East Los Angeles Junior College football club of '49, was awarded the Charles Pike Memorial Award as junior varsity captain of the UCLA eleven here Thursday night at the annual Bruin grid dinner.

Douglas starred for the Jefferson varsity squad before doing a couple of years in the Navy.

Fullback Luther Keyes, the Bruins' bread and butter man; Pete O'Garro, the flashy frosh end; and Ike Jones were awarded letters at the dinner.

WALCOTT GIVES EZ RUN-AROUND

MIAMI—Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion of the world is trying like mad to evade ex-champ Ezzard Charles in giving him the first crack at the crown.

Charles has a contract to fight Walcott first. In Pittsburgh this week Charles' manager Jake Mintz declared, "The only thing we are interested in is for Walcott to fulfill the contract he has with us.

"All we want is for Jim Norris to announce the date and place for Walcott to meet Charles."

Walcot won the title in Pittsburgh in July by a knockout. He states that he hasn't made a dime off the title and wants more opportunity to cash in before giving Charles a return fight.

DOBY GETS PAY CUT

CLEVELAND—It doesn't seem that Cleveland's Larry Doby's bating average is the only thing that took a drop last season. Hank Greenberg, manager of the Indians, states that a proposed cut of $6000 from his '51 salary of $25,000 is in the making.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA — Intent, a sparsely colt that has never won a stake race, defeated the great Counterpoint in the richest race in the world. It was a startling upset for the fans but a great victory for the peerless Eddie Arcaro. Heady Eddie Arcaro shot Intent through on the inside as the pacemakers swung wide entering the home stretch. The Maryland-bred son of War Relic-Liz V. came down in front of California's own gold capitol an outsider in the field of nine to score by a neck. The victory was worth $112,750 to his owner. Another great race has made history at beautiful Santa Anita, and the champion horse of 1951, Counterpoint, that was supposed to be invincible, was dissolved with ridiculous simplicity. Rumors now have it the big horse was hurt and would not start in the hundred grander.



Ramsey

More than 55,000 fans were on hand to witness the big race and they sent $3,240,895 through the mutuel machines. It was the largest crowd of the season and the first three million dollar day.

Santa Anita offers three great attractions for this week. On Wednesday the Los Cerritos handicap for three-year olds and upwards at six furlongs has an added value of $15,000. Saturday two features, the San Felipe handicap for three-year-olds carries an added value of $25,000. Co-feature, the San Marcos at one mile, with $20,000 added at one flat mile.

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NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Before 6658 lovers of the "Sport of Kings" who waited-out the traffic blockade at the border by the sheriff's department checking under-age visitors and getting curfew warning, the race was about fifteen minutes late in starting. But the faithful were on hand to witness one of the most popular thoroughbred mares in recent years capture the feature event.

Feed Box

SANTA ANITA

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Wild Glory—Go back to this one.
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Tillery Toy—My special.
Holly-River—Smart hands.
War Union—Six furlongs.
Bullfighter—Stumbled in last start.
Countess Speed—Throw out last race.
Forslock—Now fit and ready for best.
Empilchada—From wire to wire.
Dashing By—That's it.
Eddie's Boy—Watch this one.
Fullback—Beaten by a nose.
NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO
Red Marble—A good thing next out.
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CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Jim Goodrich, top writer for Ebony, is the attention-getter and not the object he is clutching for fear of foul play by Bennie Shaw, Foster Ricardo, Bryce Wisner, Charles Dunning and Ivan Cannady. A round of "Jolly Good Fellow" was sung for Goodrich Saturday night prior to his early Sunday morning plane take-off for Chicago where he will give his mag assistance for one month. The farewell took place at the opening of Wisner and Ricardo's real estate office where they have combined under the name of United Realty Co.

P-J Top Dance is Friday

Tomorrow night (Friday) will be the night everyone has been waiting for. It's the night when the Pyramids present their annual "Pajama Top."

This year, the site for the affair will be the beautiful Park View Manor, 2200 W. 7th Street. Everyone will be on hand around 10 p.m. and will dance until early the next morning. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and the most unusual pajama tops. Judges will be chosen from members of the collegiate set.

The Pajama Top Party is the first dance on the agenda this year for the Delta pledges. The next affair will be the annual "Club Pyramid" in March.

Gloria Nelson, president, hopes everyone will come out in their pretiest pajama tops and join in on the fun.

Eagle Column



By THE SOCIETY EDITOR

Thank heaven for the United States mails, for Alexander Bell's invention, and for kind friends and gentle peepul.

Huccome? Well, on accounta this scribe has been more than slightly under the weather and unable to attend any of the "tough to miss" events of the social week. Therefore, all our information this edition comes from the kind friends and g p's mentioned above.

Barbara Mounts postcards from Clovis, N. M. that she's en route home after attending the national meeting of the Silhouettes (Kappa Wives), visiting in Chicago and in her home state, Kansas. She'll go to Long Beach as a special speech trainer for a spastic child there, but promises to take time out for the local Silhouette Valentine Coffee at the Kappa house, 2104 S. Harvard, on Sunday, February 10, from 9 p.m. until 12. The Pet Milk Co. will donate coffee, cream and sugar.

This is to be a public event, so everybody's invited. Donations expected, of course.

Miss Evangeline Woodfolk of 1298 W. 35th place was dinner hostess recently to Mrs. Maddie Miller and her houseguest from Cleveland, Mrs. Beatrice Kirkpatrick, aunt of Mr. Miller and Dr. Lucille Fuller.

Leontyne King phones us that Sunday is going to be a big day at the People's Independent Church of Christ where Clayton Russell is pastor. Under the sponsorship of the Organ Guild, with Mrs. Charles B. Hayden as chairman, early spring styles will be shown. Featured will be the creations of Helen Gudgell whose clothes bear the Helen of California label. Her models will be Virginia Blain and Dorothy Wilks.

Many other models will appear, wearing clothing of their own design. Thelma Meegs will emcee. Among the entertainers scheduled to appear are Arthur Lee Simpkins, Ginger Smock, Mary Louise Jones and the Victory Trio. Begins at 5 p.m.

Got a pleasant chore to do this Friday night at the 8 o'clock program to be held in tribute to great Negroes at Kingdom Baptist church, 2808 W. Temple. Mrs. R. J. Cain has asked this pillar to act as mistress of ceremonies and as a representative of the Negro press.

We're indebted to Charles Lloyd for the following several paragraphs. He's known for

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*

Zetas Announce Finer Womanhood Week Date

Announcement is made this week of the date set for Zeta Phi Beta sorority to observe its annual Finer Womanhood Week. According to the governing council of the three local chapters, the principals and ideals of Finer Womanhood will be emphasized and recognized in this community from February 24 through March 2.

The usual amount of enthusiasm and interest is expected to be stimulated for the nationally known project and the sorority is accepting nominations for "Woman of the Year" at this time. Applications may be obtained from Sorors Z. Vivian Boswell or Bernice Garner, 767 East 42nd Street, or by calling Adams 1-3096. Deadline for nomination applications from individuals and organizations has been set for February 15.

This year's honoree will first be presented to the public via radio on the morning of February 24. Radio interview will be handled by Barbara Bradley, Xi Alpha chapter member and UCLA student.

Worship services will be enjoyed at the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, 113th and Central avenue. Principal speaker at the latter will be Soror Thelma Williams, local school teacher, and soloist will be Soror Ethel Ingram.

Other activities planned to be included in the week's program are: closed re-dedication service, a banquet, and a mammoth benefit scholarship musicale.

Farmar Reception Planned

Mesdames Athalie Shan and Ruth Jenkins will be co-hostesses at the reception to be given for Geraldine Farmar and her accompanist, Stephanie Shehatovich, following their concert at the Manual Arts high school auditorium Saturday night.

The event, which will be held in the Woodlawn YMCA, is being sponsored by the King's Daughters club, an affiliate of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Guests, numbering 100, are expected, including many prominent in church, music, and government circles, Mrs. Veleria King, chairman of the reception committee, reported.

Miss Farmar will arrive in Los Angeles Friday acompanied by the distinguished pianist, Miss Shehatovich, and her husband, Gerald Farmar of San Francisco. Several dinner parties and luncheons are being planned in their honor over the week-end by friends, including the Owen A. Troys of Pasadena and the Joseph F. Dents of Los Angeles.

Golden West Bridge Notes

By Ann Daniels

The regular Tuesday night play which was preceded by the usual instruction period in duplicate bridge was held at the Golden West Bridge Association's Club House, 1054 E. 54th St. Jan. 29. These insructions are open to beginners as well as to advanced players.

The following Friday night there were nine tables of players. Dr. Darthula Veil, who was paired with her husband Ellis Veil, won first honors. Ann Daniels and Aubrey Stevens carried away second place honors. The first huge membership campaign for 1952 has now been launched by Golden West Bridge Association players. The public is invited to join our friendly group and become an integral part of all of our activities.

Listed among the shut-ins is the Association's genial social hostess Mrs. Gertrude Setle.

Melba Holley Lunch Hostess

Charming Melba Holley entertained her club, La Sorelle, and made the occasion a really gala one when she invited about 50 guests in to share the fun, last Saturday afternoon, at the well appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith on Victoria avenue. Graciously assisting Mrs. Holley were Mmes. Clara Bailey, Zelda Grubbs, Mary Wright and Lou Emma Smith. The Valentine motif was used in decor and the hostess received in a silk print. A delicious turkey dinner was served, buffet style, with covers laid for about sixty smartly gowned ladies. Champagne punch was served throughout the afternoon.

After luncheon, bridge, pokeno and canasta were played with prizes going to the following: guest bridge, Mmes. Susan Cooley, Marjorie Taylor and consolation, Rhetha Beck; guest pokeno, Rosemary Holoman, Lydia McCain, consolation, Alice Mason; guest canasta, Roselle Fernandez, Travis Allen and consolation, Ida Wright. Club prizes: bridge, Lorenza Cole, and Helen Garland; canasta, Ann O'Ferrell and Lillian Sanford. Out of town guests were Mmes. Mary Wright of Vallejo, Gloria Woods of Chino, Cal. and Ellen Willis of Kansas City, Mo.

The club will attend in a body the opening of Negro History Week next Sunday afternoon, at Second Baptist church.

Club adjourned to meet next with the president, Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, on South St. Andrews Place.

Bazaar to Aid School

Mrs. Juanita Cassius Macklin, prominent civic and social figure who is assistant chairman of the board of directors of the Frances P. Williams School for Mentally Retarded Children, will sponsor a bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10, at the school, 1086 W. 34th St.

Proceeds will go toward meeting current expenses of the school.

Mildred Miles Entertains

Mrs. Mildred Miles entertained members of Les Petites Mesdames and their husbands and escorts with an elaborate dinner party in her lovely home on 7th avenue.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ohorran Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixion, Mmes. Ophelia Ransom, Ethel Phillips, Uortia Harris, Utah Jones.
Harris, Utah Jones, Carol Angel, Alberta Lawrence and Mr. Harold Lloyd.

Mrs. Sue Harris, a club member, received a pleasant birthday surprise when Mrs. Miles presented her a beautiful heart-shaped birthday cake.

Next hostess will be Mrs. LaVerne Williams.



INSTALLATION—Shown here is a part of the mammoth crowd that jammed the Wilfandel Clubhouse last Wednesday evening to take part in the Twelfth Annual Installation Banquet of the Golden West Real Estate Board. Seen standing is Allen C. Woodard III making introductions. Seated at the speaker's table were some of the outstanding citizens of Los Angeles. Among them were the sponsors of the dinner. They are the Superior Escrow company, Modern Escrow company, Farmers & Merchants Bank of Watts, Faulkes-Evans of the Orange Building and Loan Association and H. L. Ainley, Investment Broker.

Realtists Banquet

With an overflow crowd in attendance, the Golden West Real Estate Board held its impressive Installation Banquet last Wednesday evening at the Wilfendel clubhouse. Acting as master of ceremonies was Edgar Johnson, secretary-treasurer of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company while Attorney Everett M. Porter administered the oath of office to the new officers.

Guest speaker for the evening wasP James F. Hesley, attorney and advisor to the Title Insurance and Trust company.

Noted among the many guests wh attended the banquet was A. Slechta, presiden of the Great Western Savings and Loan Association, Mrs. Verda Powell, manager of the Modern Escrow Company and her husband H. Powell, Dr. Jefferson Fowler, president of the Superior Escrow Company, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison, investment brokers of Detroit, Thomas P. O'Connell, Public Relations representative from the Title Insurance and Trust company and numerous others.

H. A. Howard, re-elected presil dent of the Golden West Real Estate Board, can be proud of the confidence his co-workers expressed by their presence.

Among the new officers installed were H. A. Howard, president, Emma Morris, vice-president, Felton Edmead, secretary; Mrs. LeBelia Dingee, financial secretary, Bernard C. Herndon, treasurer; Allen C. Woodward III, parliamentarian; Mrs. Billie Lynthecom, Pauline Stokely and James Johnson, directors.

The entertainment side of the banquet was a treat to all in attendance. Several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Georgia Lester accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Lawson.

The crowd at the banquet is reported by the members of the board to be the largest ever to attend. A gigantic program is being planned by the board for the year.

Among the sponsors for the affair were The Superior Escrow company, Modern Escrow company, Faulkee-Evans, E. L. Ainley and the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Watts.



OFFICERS—Elected by the Golden West Real Estate Board were these . . . Attorney Everette Porter administered the oath of office and Edgar Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, was M.C. James F. Healey, Jr., attorney and advisor to the Title Insurance and Trust Company was the principal speaker. L. to R. are Allen C. Woodard III, parliamentarian; Felton Edmead, secretary; Edgar J. Johnson, James F. Healey, Everette M. Porter, H. A. Howard, president; Emma Morris, vice-president; G. A. Ward, vice-president, unidentified, Billie Lynthecom, director and Bernard C. Hearndon, treasurer; Lobelia Dingee, financial secretary; Pauline Stokely, director, and James A. Johnson, director.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Gwen Russell has been quite ill! she's much better. Jewel Price, on the ailing list, too. Pearl Lee who twisted her ankle last week is on the okay-again list. Betty Hudson up and out again after a week indoors with ole debbil virus. Louella Dent had a touch of it, too. Also Coralee Trawick. Predictable Ruby Phillips reportedly got off but quietly to N.Y. no one of her frequent business with pleasure trips. Steve and Buddy Lockett lost their stepdad, John Le Neer. Tall, likable Sherman Waters passed suddenly, too. He was at General for awhile but returned home. The C. G. Prices "fishtailed" it on out of town last Wednesday en route to Mexico for two months of leisure.

Virus Victim

Maurine Browning was among the virus victims for a spell. Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson, who goes East next month, antieipates her unfailing presence at the annual Easter Sunday service of the Negro Actors Guild (she's one of the original members) in Manhattan. Her husband is sort've interested in a future trip to the lush Virgin Islands—but, then, who isn't, golly! Rigors of eastern weather don't suit his fancy at all, he admits. Cincy's redhead Jessie Clark, here a month, TWA-Constellationed East Sunday night. Her hostess, Joanne Sampler, went along. Joanne will be east a month, visiting her parents in Cincy. The Sampler apartment, in one of those Montclair buildings perched atop a rise, is strictly a thing to see. It's ultra modern.

Mentioning Montclair and apartments, glamour gal Dottie Crozier will be among the folks who shortly will be claiming their new homes in that new madly modern group nearing completion at Montclair and 7th. Janet Collins will hit the road next season as a solo attraction, she'll carry accompanists. That means no doubt L. A. will see her. Dynamic speaker: Convincing Rev. L. L. White who can chuckle at his own humor as well as the next man's. Urbane, he commands immense respect in his profession. George Price, Jr., has gone to Detroit to school. His mothen Thelma Price Biram, and his stepdad live there, you well know. George so long been an integral part of the maternal grandparents, the Tabors, it will seem strange not having him here on the coast even for a short period.

To the Game

Ceth Lee, eye-filling in navy, a saucy hat and entwined in furs, waves Sunday as she dashed away for the Harlem Globetrotters game. Clara Watson, on the not-so-well list expects her sister and her sister-in-law out from N.Y. Clara's husband has been hospitalized. Midweek visitor: Dr. Wallace Thurman. Don Barksdale, seen everywhere in Balto, with a ballet dancer, is causing his cronies there to wonder out loud. The Ed Boyds have an 8-room apartment plus maid on Manhattan's Riverside Drive, heigh-ho. Marion Jackson Downs (still in Europe) became an aunt again the other day in Balto. Her sister, Juanita Mitchell, had a new son.

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Zeniths Prepare Benefit

The Zeniths are looking forward to March 2 when they will mingle with their many friends at the New Club Alabam in a charity benefit matinee from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

There will be a gala review featuring famous guest artists and a talent show sponsored by various clubs and organizations. A handsome prize will be given to the contest winner.

Any organization desiring to enter a contestant may contact Mrs. Atkins at RE. 2-0259 or Mrs. Cummings, RE. 2-8577.

Wilfandel Offers To Send Student For Study Abroad

The opportunity of a lifetime awaits some Los Angeles high school or college girl graduate, as winner of the scholarship contest announced by the Wilfandel Club last week. The winner will receive a scholarship and travel to a European university.

The second and third awards are almost equally as attractive. Second place winner will receive a scholarship to any university in the United States. The third award is a scholarship to a local college.

Wilfandel founder-advisor, Mrs. Fannie Williams, who heads the scholarship contest declared, "Judging from the inquiries and interest being shown generally, I am certain a large number of contestants will file before the February 24 deadline for certification."

In discussing the contest awards, Mrs. Williams said the Wifandels decided on the foreign scholarship, because of the great need for better understanding of European people and their problems. At the same time, the presence of a student there is expected to increase their knowledge of the American Negro.

Already certified for the contest are first day registrants, Diane Watson, Gloria Brandle, and Danellan Marbry.

Doll League Tells Plans

The spacious and attractive home of Mrs. Sydney Jackson was the setting for an elaborate dinner party last Sunday afternoon for members of the Doll League Charity Club, Inc.

A business meeting followed, with a discussion of Philanthropic projects for the year of 1952. The date and location of the first great undertaking will be announced in this paper in the near future.

Deltas' Sweetheart Ball Soon

Plans are now in progress for the Sweeheart Ball to be given by members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Saturday, February 16.

This event is a definite must on the College Set date book. There will be wonderful surprises in store for the whole crowd.

The fun begins at 9:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall—4016 So. Central Ave. All the "socially wise" will be seen there on February 16 in their dressy attire dancing to the wonderful music of Py Taylor.

Prizes! Surprises! Fun for all!

More information about this wonderful affair can be obtained from Harriette Flowers, Joyce Overr, Geneva Waller, Dorothy Gadberry, Lois Banks, Dorothy Jenkins, Florelle Pierson, Elsie Ledet, and Jackie Rambo to name only a few.

Don't miss this gala event!



BUY A COOKIE?—Girl Scouts who will be selling cookies this week include Brownie twins Emmy and Penny Chretjen, Tr. 349; Intermediate Scout Pauline Paulin, Tr. 904; Sr. Scout Doris Worthy, President Sr. Board, Tr. 970; Mariner Scout Helen Harley, Tr. 176.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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That was a pretty darn gay Sunday night party the Juan Rays had, marking his birthday! Their place was packed to the rafters and heap much fun. One of the many features I like about such Sunday night parties in our town is the wealth of talented guests who don't mind displaying their musical wares. 'Twas also birthday for Moose Raglan, who was on hand. Hostess Freda, her dependably well-dressed self, sparkled from start to late hour finish.

I-want-you-to-meet: Tall (almost 6 feet), athletic and studious 15-year-old Nand Hart-Nibbrig, a shining light at exclusive Mt. Carmel High School. Quite a fellow, Nand is the eldest son of attractive Annabelle (Roy) and Ferdinand Hart-Nibbrig, member of a Dutch family world-famed as distillers. Nand is the only lad I know who ever refused a scholarship to Loyola simply because he prefers football with his studies at Mt. Carmel; he was named as one of the best backs on the current All- Catholic High team (C.I.F. League). In '53 he will visit (again) his Dad in Holland prior to takin ghis junior and senior school years in either Switzerland or Holland. His Dad wants him to prepare himself to take a place in his family's traditional business. Nand's brother, 13-year-old Harold, is a straight A student at Holy Name School. Quite a pair of unusual lads, these Hart-Nibbrigs. And I strongly suspect you will be hearing splendid things about them in years to come.

Atty. Earl Dickerson in town. His deb daughter, Diane, enters Smith in the fall. Omaha's Mrs. Helen Mahammitt says: "I would stay on here in this beautiful sunshine a little longer but I must get home to Omaha by early March. I never fail to set my tulips out then!" She's been spending her annual winter's visit in Pasadena with Daisy Lacey and the latter's husband.

S.F.'s busy Flo Wysinger Allen is writing a book. An eastern publisher is interested in it. She took time out to participate in some of the activities centered around the Roi Ottleys who included the Bay area in their coast visit. And Flo has added a member to her family; he's a big tom cat who meows to the name of Adolph.

With tongue in cheek an eastern seaboard scribe quotes a round figure of some $250,000 as the amount spent in those five days of Xmas meetings and socials in Balto by the AKA's (725 of them, 623 were out've-town delegates). Morgan State College, which helped feed them, cleared in the neighborhood of $1,500. The Balto. hostess chapter, rumored to have set aside something like $12,000 for fun.

Calvert's wonder boy Joe Makel (his eligible bachelor rating keeps more gals fluttering from coast to coast than a whole rafter of UN flags in the breeze) was recipient of quite a testimonial in Chi the other night. Accent on ten years of remarkable service to his firm, over 200 friends and business acquaintances banqueted him royally in the Wedgewood Towers Starlite Room. And gave him a set of monogrammed imported luggage, what's more.

We're Proud

Those really magnificent pictures with the story on Speedy Curtis and Sterling Wallace in that current national magazine were done by the Eagle's adept Bob Douglas, our very own photog. Bob really went to town on the project. You have to give him a high rating on the quite-a-guy list, too. Wilfandel ladies met Sunday to discuss their forthcoming popularity contest. Jim Goodrich flew to Chi Sunday night. He'll be back next month.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

February — the second and shortest month of the year. We were just wondering how many of you ever stop long enough to look up the meaning of this poetic word taken from the latin "Februarius," meanning to "purify." That's right, to etaetetit ify." That's right, purify, to cleanse, to make whole, what a pity there are only 29 days in the month which hardly gives us enough time to do much purifying — perhaps 29 years will show some marked improvement.

We attended a bridge affair sponsored by the YWCA last Friday evening in its fund and membership drive and must say we enjoyed ourselves very much, meeting old acquaintances and trying to do our bit to lend a helping hand to this very fine and worthwhile organization. Everyone who loves the game of bridge should attend these affairs and help our community to maintain its "place in the sun." And indeed attend all affairs wherever or whatever our desires are prone to take us. But always we should, unless we are utterly lacking in the training of good behavior, learn to respect the presence of others.

I am still a little amazed at the conduct of individuals who know better yet who make a practice of showing bad manners wherever they go. Oh well, psychologists have a name for them. But until I have been properly analyzed, I'll go on calling them my own pet names. This is especially true in the case of one "certified Culberson" teacher—whose conduct was inexcusible last Friday p.m.

As bridge players we have so much to learn to be recognized as "equals" yet it is noted that most of the best consider their knowledge so efficient there is no need for improvement, which means sooner or later there will be a new awakening, that while they stood still and became stagnant others were marching onward slowly but surely—and why wouldn't they, after attending the best of informative and instructive lectures on bidding and playing "The Experts Way" by Mr. Robert Lee Johnson each Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Fritz and Mr. Harold Ennis (Pacifico members) were again winners in Sundays play with Mr. I. Hamilton and Mr. J. Clarke (Harmony Club) running second. Mr. C. Ennis directed and the game A. Howell movement was very smooth and very fast. Incidentally Mrs. A. Fritz and Mr. C. Ennis teamed in last months' game at the Harmony Club plays, which are held each Thursday night at this club room. This little lady is so determined to win she'll let no one stop her. You guessed it, they won, Mr. Fritz, please take note.

To the members of the Angel City and the Gold West Bridge Clubs we'll say thanks for coming, we know you enjoyed your lecture and your game. Hope we will see you again this Sunday.

And now a tribute to one of our dear members and fellow "bridger" who is gone but not forgotten, Mr. C. Denton, whose profund love for the game, and keen sense of humor always gave him the impetus to remark "Partner, I play my game above the line. Bid them as you see them well, he called it putting the fear in his partner as well as his optimists."

How would you play this hand with such a partner if you were on the defense and siting West? No. 4 in a Series of 10 problems:

	K-10-8-2 K-10-8 Q-6-4 K-8-3	
A-8-4-3 6-2 A-K-7 Q-J-10-8	N W E S	Q-J-6 7-4 J-9-8-5-3 9-7-4
	7-5 A-Q-J-9-5-3 10-2 A-5-2	

South is declarer at 4 hearts. What is West opening lead and why? Why do you make this lead to set the contract?

Note—For the greatest percentage of correct answers you may win $1000. Send answer to the "Club Pacifico," 107 E. Santa Barbara Ave. or to the Social Editor of this paper.

Party Set For Chicago Attorney

George E. Cannady, president of the Langston Law Club, and William B. Esterman, president of the Los Angeles, Hollywood-Beverly Hills Chapters of the National Lawyers Guild, announce that a cocktail party and reception is being held in the honor of Earl B. Dickerson this Friday evening, February 8, at 8:30 at 330 South Las Palmas Drive.

In addition to the reception, there will be several community meetings addressed by Dickerson, who has just concluded a speaking tour in San Francisco.

All members of the bar and their friends are invited to attend the reception. Reservations may be confirmed by calling Laurence R. Sperber, CRestview 1-5753.

Valentine Day Baby Contest

Paradise Court No. 24, Heroines of Jericho will sponsor a baby contest, a bazaar of beauty and delicious foods on St. Valentine's Day at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams boulevard.

Babies in the contest are Carol Baker, Rudolph O'Neil, Cassandra Hall and Ellen Barnett. Ollie Mae Barnett heads the court with Cora Daugherty chairing this event.

Las Golandrinas girls club announces an installation tea Sunday, March 2 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams boulevard.



ALL FOR A CAUSE—Heading the list of top entertainers who will assist at the Coffee Sip for St. Augustine-West View, Sunday, February 10, at the Zenda Ballroom from 12 to 2:30 p.m. are Arthur Lee Simpkins (left, top) noted balladeer, now appearing at the Bar of Music; lovable Louise Beavers (left, top) actress, Roy Mosley (right, top) young singer and composer; (extreme right), Frank "Please Believe Me" Haywood, composer and Alladin Recording Star, (top, center), the newest singing rage, Joyce Bryant, and the Knowles Quartette (center.) The Postalettes, sponsors of the affair, are anxious that all women attend and learn the details of the present plan for the building of the hospital. The affair is honoring the club women of the city. The hostesses service of Carnation Milk company and the Folger Coffee company will serve for the Postalletes. Also assisting in this gala affair, Sunday, will be the wives of three top movie actors, Mrs. Bing Crosby, Mrs. Bob Hope and Mrs. Jerry Colona, also Eddie Beal, pianist; June Yungneo, singer; Frances Nealey, tap dancer and Jeeps Smith and his recording orchestra. The affair will be photographed for Newsreel-television release by NBC. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Edith Bailey

THE EAGLE'S GUEST

This is a week of "firsts" for the Baileys, Vi.

It's the first time I've ever attempted to write a column—and this week my husband, Dr. William E. Bailey, delivered his first "second generation" baby, Mrs. Catherine Baker, whom he brought into the world (just a few years ago, y'know) gave birth to a son Saturday night with Dr. Bailey in attendance.

Thursday night at the Alabam was interesting for several reasons: The first Annual banquet to hnor outsatnding boxers was sponsored by Herman Hill. Chalky Wright and "Long John" Thomas. Boxing commissioner Norman Houston presented awards. In the Houston party were brilliant young Atty. Roscoe Carroll and Mitchell Miles (brother of Joe Louis' manager). And, of course, petite Mrs. Houston.

Henry Armstrong received Joe Louis' award for him. Jos was in Arizona golfing, as everybody probably knows. Mabel Scott, whose opening night as headliner of the Alabam show was the following evening, sang. So did the rising young star, Joyce Bryant. Joe Adams was emcee. Representatives of every local newspaper were there.

The Couple Club met with Atty. and Mrs. Earl Broady Saturday night. Other members who attended included Judge and Mrs. Edwin L. Jefferson. Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parchman, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Eason. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey. We played bridge, had a wonderful dinner. Mrs. Baxter Scruggs was the guest of the evening.

On January 30, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods celebrated their seventh anniversary with a buffet dinner. She is president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Society Auxiliary and a doctor of psychology in her own right.

What Happened

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. William Green spent the week end at their cottages in Val Verde.

The sub-deb club of some of our nicest girls, the Anchorettes, plans a Parents' Tea in March. Janice Shelby and Fayette McAllister entertained the group Saturday.

Cornelia Bradford, with her daughter, Ann, and Alice Harvey spent the week-end in Palm Springs.

Dr. Doris S. Moore entertained her husband, Dr. Mildrige Moore on his birthday, Sunday, Feb. 4, with a lovely family dinner at their beautiful Wellington road home.

Mrs. Ruth Chaney and Mrs. Edna Dawson of Chicago are visiting here in Los Angeles.

From Oakland, R. Conklin Brown Jr. came down to our end of the state to share in his mother and dad's wedding anniversary celebration Jan. 30. He has gone back home by now, of course. Busy man!

Coming Soon

This should provide an unusual evening: The Southwest Coordinating Council is planning a dinner at Pepperdine College on Feb. 15. Each person who attends is asked to bring a foreign student. Wonder how many languages wil be heard, how many kinds of apparel from how many countries seen, and how many interesting revelations made?

Beginning her duties as new choir director at Westminster Presbyterian church last Sunday was talented Mrs. Ursula Murrell. She's a member of the very musically accomplished Pruitt family.

At 11 o'clock every morning a group of youngsters, oldsters and inbetweeners enjoy Hawaiian dancing at Denker playground. A refreshing change from square and round dancing. Not that both of those aren't fun, but something new is always welcome. Everybody's invited to participate.

This was fun, Vi.

The Social Knights held their last meeting at the home of Victor Bostic. Heading the list of social actvities for the year is the club's second cabaret matinee dance at the New Club Alabam Sunday, March 16.

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Next Week:

Laura Slayton

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THE EAGLE'S GUEST

Omega Dance

Additional momentum is heaped into Omega Queen fanfare as new candidates make their bid for Queen of the Que's formal dance, slated for February 22 at Zenda Ball Room.

The last day for accepting queen applicants is today at noon since judges will make their choice tomorrow night at the Que Frate House.

Getting in under the deadline for queen applicants were new candidates of the Delta and AKA sorority.

Omega men will know who the queen is after tomorrow night, although it is not revealed whether "her highness" will make her public appearance as such before the night of the formal. A court of four will grace the scene with the Que Queen who greets formal guests on the night of the dance.

Llewllyn A. Mazique, regional district conclave marshal, has scheduled a busy three-day meet order. From fashionable restaurants on Wilshire, to at least one major broadcasting station, Omega men will make their presence felt. Most work-shops and seminars during the regional conclave will concern the securing of peace through the strengthening of democracy. The meeting ends on the following Sunday, February 24.

Folkways Guild is Organized

Recent weeks have seen the formation in Los Angeles, of the Folkways Guild, an organization interested in studying, enjoying, and furthering folk music.

The Folkways Guild arranges programs to meet the expressed interests of its members in various aspects of folk culture. These programs regularly include, in addition to the feature program, community singing, square and folk dancing, discussion, and refreshments.

The Folkaways Guild meet the first and third Fridays of the month at the Friendly Barn, 5914 Barton Ave., near Santa Monica and Gower. The next meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. and will feature a program of Flamenco music.

All those interested in folk music are invited to attend and participate in the activities. GL. 8322 may be called by those wishing more information.

'Names' To Be at Benefit

"The immediate response of Mrs. Bob Hope, Mrs. Bing Crosby and Mrs. Jerry Colona, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Eddie Beal, Jeeps Smith, Frances Nealey, Louise Beavers, prominent civic and social women to make an appearance and aid us at our Coffee Sip Sunday, February 10, indicates sincere interest and desire to insure success to what has been inadquate answer to a dire community need," said Mrs. Norvelle McNeil, secretary of the Postalettes, sponsors.

The Coffee Sip at the Zenda Ballroom, 9361/2 W. Seventh St. is on behalf of the St. Augustine-West View Hospital Drive. A dynamic show and presentation of facts about human needs will be given.

Coffee is being served by the Carnation Milk and Folger Coffee Companies and NBC will photograph the proceedings for newsreel and television release.

Club women and their friends are sincerely urged to attend. There are no charges attached to this program. Further information may be had by calling RI. 7-0267.

Big Event At Bovard

You are invited to be the guests of the Women's Council of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Uni- of Southern California on Tuesday, February 19, at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bovard Auditorium, 36th street and University avenue, 2 blocks west of Figueroa, University of Southern California Campus.

See "In Our Hands", a drama to be presented by the Drama Department of the University of Southern Calfiornia.

Hear Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Attorney-General of the State of California.

Watch—Women in Action: Panel Presentation led by Mrs. Jane Hood, Coordinator of Directed Teaching at USC.

The Undercover Hounds

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Kastle Hastle

Over Kappa Kastle way the **Scrollers** and Kappa members gave a closed affair that posed more crashes than invites. People off the streets walked in and out in a steady flow but went unnoticed 'cause the members weren't in the stateo f comprehensive awareness. Trying to do the hucklebuck to **"Because of You"** was that couple of Ernie Powell and wife.

It took the fratmen a blue moon to pull **Dan Pullem** off of cloud thirteen. . . . Also greeted that twosome of **Therese Matthews** and **Newton Harris. Mary Cantrell** looked real cute dancing with man about town **Herman "Ichabod" Ward**. . . . After digging that fiendish look in **Austin Nicholas'** eye we dared not ask his steady, **Charlotte Johnson** for a scuffle. . . . **Leroy Matthews** was in a very bad state of affairs when he saw **Walker Bruce** walk away with his girl. . . Said hello to **Katherine** and **Sterling Wallace**. . . . **Chancey Rumford. Bill Tyree** and **John Blight** were among the guests.

Come One, Come All

If you don't have appropriate clothes, wear pajamas and get away with it this time, because the Pyramids are giving a PAJAMA TOP DANCE (their third annual) at Park View Manor on Friday, Feb. 8, from ten 'till two. And incidentally, prizes are to be awarded for the most beautiful and the wierdest pajama top.

Notice

If you like good basketball, why not be on hand for the Alumni-Varsity basketball game between the Jordan alumni and the varsity team, which features three All-City hoopsters. The alumni team posts such names as **George Brown, Milton Williams, Curtis Gladney, Charley Johnson** and **Rufus Johnson.**

Try to get in on this good nights entertainment.

Congrats

Best of luck, wishes and all that sort of stuff to the twelve Scrollers who are going on probation this week. Hear that the A.K.A.'s are soon to follow.

Wine, Women and . . .

Ever popular Tony Sheen was on the receiving end of a surprise party forced upon him by his friends who suddenly became aware of his latest age dating.

This was really a party, and when we say party we mean party p-a-r-t-y. They balled, brawled and called names till the wee hours of the morning.

Indulging in the act of having a good time Betty Norman, Lorenzo Horde, Mary Ann Vandagne, and Eugenia Sheen. . . . Much to the delight of Sherill Luke, Stanley (The Square) Robertson, and Melvin Mansfield "lunch" had yet to be served. Most of the cool daddies were in the gambling room endeavoring to beat the odds in shooting six pocket billiards commonly known as pocket pool. A game of NINE ball was in progress as we came into the room, and a beautiful three-in-the-side gave Kenneth Hill reason to collect quarters. Chalking up their sticks for a definite loss at the hands of Pete O'Garro and Hugo Hill, were Bill Tyree, David Reed and Howard Morehead.

Lawrence Winston, after finding that his luck was nil on the felt table shifted to rolling bones and his efforts were justly rewarded. In the words of Mose, "Quite a bit of gamblin' was did."

Excerpts

Frank Hannable, Sydney de Costa, Ronny Flemmings, Alfred Elliot, Pat Anderson and steady beau Ernie Lindo, were seen swooning to the songs of Billy Eckstine at his recent concert.

George Brown has been holding out on his buddies. It's said that he is stashing a way-out female cousin at the crib.

We wonder where lovely Dawn Carter has been hiding out for these past few weeks.

Many people are wondering why a well known playboy, husband, and father won't stop trying to date a certain A.K.A. pledge on the Q.T. After all, it's quite obvious.

Look out, the HOUNDS are around.

Vi's Column

(Continued from Page 7)

column about the doings of the younger social set:

Athenians' Dance

Adorable Mrs. Yvonne Rhinehart was the first lady we saw at the Athenian's dance at the Alpha Friday nite. Being one of the most angelic items on the floor, it is quite fitting that she should be the first object of roving eyes. Then we ran directly into the waiting arms of Cora Foster—waiting for Pfc. Wade McClain, that is.

Audrey Burrell was waiting for Herman Reed, who was also waiting for her. In fact, the two were waiting to get married in a short while. Alma Torrence stated that she will start in right away helping her to prepare the invitations.

Another choice dish on the floor was delectable Olivia Lawrence who also attracted our attention. President Barbara Andrew was by far the finest one in the place and Betty Taylor was the cutest. Wanda Stasher stacked up in black and green and Elaine Martin came in blue and white.

Dolores Crooms could be a model on anybody's show. Delores Twine was playing the great Andy Allen's records while Mitzi Allen was renewing old acquaintances. Also among the select were Pat King and Francine Fortier. Clara Ware was announcing the Blazons' Sadie Hawkins Masquerade Dance slated for the 16th.

Otherwise appeared Jenny Robinson, Mittie Lee, Doris Haggatt with George Smith, Rosalind Douglas, and males Gifford Montgomery and Thomas Hanks."

From Emil Arnaud

Mrs. Bernice Thomas, 410 E. 36th street, and Miss Vivian Paris are back in Los Angeles after an extended tour of the mid-west and eastern cities. They report a very enjoyable trip. In Washington, D. C. they were house guests of the Thorpes and Juanita Tate. They made the entire trip by rail. Other cities visited by them were Kansas City, Mo., Pittsburgh, Chicago, Tulsa, Detroit and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley and children recently settled in Los Angeles.e they are from Oakland, Calif.

A treat to the ears, Johnny Harper, recording "Old Love is New".

Tony and Virginia Searcy, 8274½ Melrose Ave. are looking forward to a blessed event.

Miss Dorothy Chinn recently visited her brother, Arthur Sibley, in San Diego, Calif.

Just in from San Francisco is William Thedford.

Thanks, fellas.

Top-Hatters

The Top-Hatters Social Club have just completed final arrangements for their forthcoming pre-valentine benefit ball. The dance will be held at the beautiful, and spacious Humanist Hall at 2308 South Hoover on Saturday, February 9. Jeep Smith will be on hand to supply an evening of solid dancing entertainment.

The spirit of leap year and Valentine day will reign throughout the dance and fun, gaiety, and relaxation will dominate the evening.

The club was greeted with the news of a new arrival to the James Pratts. A beautiful gift was presented to the new stranger. The mother, Mrs. Exie Pratt, is doing well and the little tyke is doing great.

Jolly Crew

The Jolly Crew social club invites the public to a Valentine dance at 5904 S. Broadway on February 16 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Music will be played by Bugs Williams orchestra.

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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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Florida and The Sentinel

On February 21, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will speak in Los Angeles.

Everybody knows who Walter White is.

Everybody knows what Walter White has done over the past twenty years in leading the NAACP to its victories over white primaries, school segregation, race restrictive covenants, and in a dozen and one other battles that have helped bring the ideal of first class citizenship closer to Negroes.

Walter White is coming here to explain and discuss the situation in Florida where Negroes have been mobbed, their homes burned, their institutions bombed and where Harry T. Moore, secretary of the NAACP, was murdered on Christmas night for taking the leadership in the fight against lawlessness.

The Florida events have called forth vigorous protests from all kinds of Americans, white and Negro, poor and rich, liberal and conservative. The United States attorney general has launched an investigation and the FBI is seeking the culprits.

American newspapers have been full of what's happening in Florida. (The Los Angeles News and The Mirror have printed stories about the outrages and editorials condemning them.)

That is all newspapers with a single exception: That exception is the Los Angeles Sentinel. It hasn't printed a word—NOT A SINGLE WORD—about what's happening in Florida. It hasn't uttered a single syllable of protest against this wave of lawlessness and murder. All it has printed was something in praise of an incident that happened in Florida.

And, of course, the Sentinel hasn't printed a word about the fact that Walter White is coming to Los Angeles to give us the inside story of what's happening in Florida. That would violate the Sentinel's present policy of saying something decent and good about the NAACP and would violate its rule that the NAACP can't be mentioned except in a derogatory fashion.

As we said last week in connection with our editorial comment on the fact that the Sentinel is now opposing FEPC, we want to make it plain that Leon H. Washington Jr. is not to blame. He is ill and has been ill for the past two years. When he was publisher the Sentinel was a fighting, militant newspaper and it would still be just that if he had control or direction of its editorial or news policies.

What we have been saying in this editorial can be verified.

Just get copies of the Sentinel for the past three months. Look at it, read every word of it since the happenings in Florida. Check up on us. See if we aren't right.

And then ask yourself these questions:

Do you want a newspaper that won't support the NAACP?

Do you want a newspaper that won't print anything about such things as have been happening in Florida?

Do you want a newspaper that attacks FEPC?

Do you want a newspaper that tries to hide and conceal the truth?

Ask yourself these questions Mr. and Mrs. Advertiser and Mr. and Mrs. Reader.

You're the people who finally determine, by your support, the kind of newspaper you have in your community.

You can have the kind of paper you want.

Negro History Week

There's something a little inconsistent in Negroes having to have a special Negro History Week to remind the nation of what they've done to make it strong and great.

That something is the fact that Americans haven't yet quite accepted the Negro as just another American whose skin happens to be dark. That lack of acceptance has led them to disregard the Negros' contribution to the common welfare.

That's what makes it necessary to have a special Negro History Week.

We think it is a good thing for us to remind our fellow Americans once a year that this is our country too and that we have had a big part in making it the strongest and best nation on the face of the earth.

Many of the contributions made by Negroes have had to be forced on the majority of our fellow Americans. For example, many of them, have been shortsighted and stubborn and haven't seen that our constant pressure for a complete realization of democratic ideals serves them as much, and in some instances more, than it serves us.

Even in war time, Negroes have had to accept Jim Crow in order to be able to fight for their country. During the Civil War when the very life of the nation was at stake they served without pay in many instances and at lower pay in most cases but they insisted on serving.

Negroes who have wanted to make contributions in science and in the arts have had to force Americans to look their way and accept contributions to American culture. But they've done it just the same.

Negro History Week is just our way of reminding America and other Americans that we want to do even more in the future than we've done in the past for the common good.

Miscarriage of Justice

The acquittal of Deputy Sheriff Edward Houtz is a startling miscarriage of justice that will surely encourage the lawless minority of law enforcement officers to continue their violation of the constitutional rights of American citizens.

Houtz will be remembered as the deputy who sprayed the contents of a fire extinguisher on two hapless Negro prisioners and then had the gall to tell a jury that he didn't know that the carbon dioxide content of the extinguisher would burn. That despite that fact that he had been a fireman for five years.

He was promptly fired by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz but the soft-headed county civil service commission reinstated him and put him right back in uniform so he could continue to flout the laws of his country. Incidentally, the commission also reinstated four other deputies who connived at Houtz' lawlessness.

The jurors who freed Houtz have given the stamp of approval to a kind of conduct that is not only reprehensible but may also rise up to afflict them and their friends. Lawlessness practiced against helpless members of minority groups has a way of spreading out until it envelopes others.

The only people who emerged with any credit in the entire matter are Sheriff Biscailuz, who had the good sense to fire his faithless deputy, District Attorney Ernest Roll, who filed the complaint against Houtz, and the deputy district attorneys who did their best to convict him.

Now that Houtz is back on the job, we hope that he will be removed from this section of the city and sent to some other station where he can "serve" some of the jurors who freed him.

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Editorial

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

If Negro voters are smart between now and next November they can have considerable influence on the choice of a President of the United States and members of Congress for the next few years. For, despite attempts of political writers to bury it, and of politicians to soft-pedal and play it down, the civil rights issue is very much alive and more than ordinarily important.

It is true that we are hearing much of Communism and corruption. People are being taught to say that the Truman administration has permitted Communists to get into government and that socialism is being spread in our fair land. People are being taught to yelp about the small change that has been gathered in by petty cheap chiselers in public office. The corruption is there, alright, but in a government that spends money in the tens of billions, a guy who finagles a fur coat at a discount of a few hundred dollars, or who buries a tax case involving even a couple of hundred thousand is a small operator. The chances are that the really big stuff is getting away from the people through some perfectly legal channels. The corruption issue is there and it will be played for all it is worth. So will the Korean war. Senator Taft, in his New York speech, called it Truman's war, although the record shows Taft quickly approved our nation's action in 1950.

But even with all this, civil rights remains of very great importance. The real reason the Southern Democrats are so bitter against the President is his support of a civil rights program. On other issues the South would get together with Truman, but on civil rights it feels it has to fight. The other day in Alabama the party leaders who did not want the state delegates to be required to support the nominee of the party stated their position in these words: "The only way to keep segregation and prevent FEPC is to elect delegates not pledged to the regular Democratic nominee." They didn't win, but that was the platform on which they made their fight.

Governors Byrnes of South Carolina and Talmadge of Georgia are fighting a desperate battle based upon the civil rights issue. Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma is not being seriously considered as a nominee by the Democrats because of his bad record on civil rights. The supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver are trying to think up some plausible excuses for his bad civil rights voting record. Senator Taft is hoping Negroes will forget the speech he made in North Carolina endorsing segregated schools, but even while so hoping Taft goes right on saying the wrong thing. Last week in Florida he told Southerners they should vote for him for President because he believed in states' rights. To the average white southerner that means just one thing and that is that Taft would not allow the Federal government to interfere in the South's treatment of the Negro. Taft made the speech in Orlando, Fla., just a few miles from the spot where Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore were bombed to death Christmas night. Florida has done nothing to date to bring the murderer to justice.

Yes, civil rights is in the presidential campaign up to its neck and Negroes should not be fooled by those who try to brush it aside. Whatever else Harry Truman has or has not done, he certainly has set a standard on civil rights by which the voters can measure the other candidates.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

The death of Harold L. Ickes last week removed from the American scene one of the most colorful figures on the stage of public life during the past quarter-century. "The Old Curmudgeon," as he liked to call himself, or "Honest Hal," as his political opponents were more apt sarcastically to describe him, was one of the original Roosevelt New Dealers. He came into the Roosevelt cabinet just after F.D.R. took over in Washington in 1933 and he stayed there until just after Truman took over more than a dozen years later.

To remain in any cabinet that long required more than political skill—which Ickes had in abundance—but also toughness of conviction. And this, too, Harold L. Ickes showed in a number of ways. He was one of the few top figures in the New Deal inner circle with any driving convictions about a square deal for the Negro citizen. Most of the Administration's luminaries — and this does not necessarily exclude the President himself—were far better on flowery profession than direct action, when it came to straightening out racially discriminatory situations. In previous columns I have told how Henry Wallace, Harold Hopkins, and F.D.R. as well, shirked off from taking such action if there was any danger of offending influential groups in so doing.

There was no such timidity about the Ickes approach. He didn't believe in the double standard of administration as between Negro and white citizens, and he could be profanely explicit in stating his feelings on the subject. He had been a member of the Urban League for a number of years before he went to Washington, and this was at a time when it took some effort on the part of the average white "liberal" even to discover that there was an Urban League working in behalf of economic parity between the races.

In the PWA program under the Ickes administration, Negro workers got their first real break at Federally subsidized employment. In cities throughout the country Negro skilled workers began to be hired at their skills—as self-respecting craftsmen—rather than in unskilled jobs after white workers were taken care of. This was because Administrator Ickes not only made general statements about equal rights of Negro citizens (a favorite New Deal topic), but also issued explicit directives to his underlings (a most untypical New Deal action), that made it possible to check up on them to make sure they were not guilty of sly sabotage of administrative intentions.

It was in the federal housing program under PWA that Harold Ickes proved, once and for all, that the Federal Government can institute fair employment practices in the area of public works and civil service employment whenever the White House wishes to do so. Housing contractors were required, whether they were building in Texas or Massachusetts, to furnish proof that they were giving Negro skilled and unskilled labor an equal chance at building jobs. If such proof was absent, Federal checks were to be delayed. This was in the contract; contractors never hesitated to sign the agreement, because they wanted those fat contracts. White workers offered no serious opposition, once they understood that their own pay checks depended upon the Negro brethren getting theirs as well. 'Twas just that simple.

Of course, Harold Ickes was no angel. He was a bitter-tongued partisan, even though he was generally on the side of the angels. When he strayed off on the other side he could be unfair and untruthful. As for instance, after he had broken with President Truman, he actually sought to justify Southern opposition to the Fair Deal Administration by saying that the South was not attacking Truman because of his civil rights position, but because the South couldn't tolerate dishonesty and inefficiency in office. A bald, bare misstatement of fact if there ever was one, but a .500 hitter is entitled to strike out once in a while, isn't he?



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ADULT EDUCATION

Dear Sir:

We are all quite happy that the Gerontology program is now placed in the Jordan Adult Education Center where the older people and middle aged people can have the rare advantage of hearing experts tell them how to extend their lives for many years. It has not been my privilege to be down your way speaking for many years.

I was the Pension Commissioner for the City of Los Angeles and spent much time in helping put over the City Employees' pension. Hugh MacBeth and others have been very cooperative with me and I with them. Mr. Smith, the Jordon Principal, in the night time has secured the very best medical mind on this subject called Gerontology. It is the study of how to prevent old age and as you know we are all paying a great deal of attention to it since it is not only worthy and humanitarian but our terrible tax load makes it urgent and necessary. I phoned your office but you were not there so I am asking you to please write up an important article to encourage the community to take part for we would like to have some other great leaders also appear.

The Press seems to be the most important part of this program and it looks as if the editors have helped put the program over in the neighborhoods where it is a success. Many of your best citizens have urged that this program be put on so please help us get the news to the people.

With every good wish to you all,

Ann Mengan Barron

YOUR'RE WELCOME

Dear Sir:

The Theater Party held on Monday afternoon, December 24, at the Savoy Theater, was greatly enjoyed by both the directors and children from Slauson, Compton and Pueblo Del Rio Playgrounds.

This type of community cooperation adds to the total recreation experience of the participants, and we wish to sincerely thank you for making this event possible.

Sincerely,
Department of Recreation and Parks
Wm. Frederickson, Jr.
Superintendent of
Supt. of Recreation
By Medric G. McMasters
South District Director
Leslie Bisco, Slauson
Carl White, Compton
Stafford Lott,
Pueblo Del Rio

ON THE BOOKSHELF

GODS, GRAVES AND SCHOLARS. By C. W. Ceram

Since the time in the fabulous 'twenties when King Tut became a newspaper sensation, the romance of archeology has exerted wide appeal. However, few books exist that are popularly written and yet authentic enough to satisfy the scholars. C. W. Ceram, who is a German editor writing under a pseudonym, has written one of the best and most readable. It will bring you up to date on the latest discoveries of ancient ruins and what they tell us about the amazing adventure of mankind upon the earth. At the same time, the book will enthrall you with the fascinating story of such dramatic episodes as Schliemann's discovery of ancient Troy, the finding of a hitherto unsuspected civilization at Knossus in Crete, the recoveries of vanished glories at Ninevah, and the tense story of the excavation of the Tomb of Tut-ankhamen.

THE NATURE OF THINGS. By Roy E. Marshall

From the inside of the atom to the outside (or nearly) of the universe is a great leap—a leap that the mind of man has tried to encompass by active experiment and by theory. For our own minds, this book summarizes the discoveries and the theories about what is happening in and out of this earth—the careers of the stars, the forces pent in matter. Reading this simple though fascinating work causes a sense of wonder on what God hath wrought and man has been able to envision.

THE PRODUCER. By Richard Brooks

Matt Gibbon was ready to start on his first independent Hollywood production. He felt confident of turning out a box-office success, but that was before he tangled with temperamental writers and actors—not to mention his restless wife and various political witch-hunters. This may sound like a plot that has been done before, but in the hands of the author the reader experiences vividly the underlying currents of present-day movie making, the basic integrity of the producer at odds with the pressure of artificial standards exerted upon him.

DAY OF RECKONING. By John Gerdon

"Each man kills the thing he loves," Oscar Wilde wrote years ago, and however you may care to interpret the paradoxical remark, it is true that the mixture of passion and sudden death is a staple for our writers of suspense stories. Here you have a murderer who kills his wife because he loves her(don't ask how; read the book!) and discovers that he cannot appease his conscience and sense of guilt because no one will believe him guilty. It's a horrible situation for a nice family-man type of murderer to be in!

People and Places

Abe Saperstein, the little boss of the $2,000,000-a-year enterprise known as the Harlem Globetrotters, is with us again this year. We talked with the pudgy little promoter who fought race hatred with basketball and thus paved the way for other Negroes in other sports. Energetic Saperstein looks about the same as he did in the early '30s when he first started his Western teke. However, the box office appeal is far greater, thanks to Bill Miller, West Coast Trotters' publicity representative. Their Sunday afternoon game at the Pan-Pacific was SRO and as many fans left without tickets as there were watching the games. Miss Louis (Babe) Pressley, 15-year man with the outfit, but Road Manager Welch is as cool as ever. Tells us Abe is leaving for Japan, while he will do three weeks in good old New Orleans. Looking much like he did when we first met were: Marques Haynes, Reece (Goose) Tatum, club stellar attraction.

RING DEM BELLS. That was what someone was afraid of last Thursday night at the Club Alabam, where the boxers held forth their first annual testimonial banquet. All the California ring greats of former years were on hand. The solid favorites such as: Henry Armstrong, Chalky Wright, Ken Overlin, Mickey Walker, Manuel Oritz, Gorilla Jones, Dynamite Jackson and John Thomas. Also there were the crowd pleasers Tino Wilson, Chester Parks, young Peter Jackson, and we were surprised not to have seen such names as Willie Joyce, Bobby Yeager, Louis Wise, Eddie Hudson, Willie Bean or Harold Dade.

JOYCE BRYANT is making plans to invade Europe soon and we predict if and when she does, look to add her name to list of American stars to meet extraordinary roaring success. Joyce has just that kind of talent.

SIGHT ITEMS—Golden State president and his lovely wife, NORMAN O. HOUSTON, taking in the Club Alabam. Robert Jenkin, young sportsman, squiring a brownskin that he says he is serious this time. Must be cause he bought himself a new '51 Ford and she was the only reason. Two attractive housewives are: Mrs. Lloyd LaBeach and Mrs. Betty Scott. DISC JOCKING Hunter Hancock, a square in swing-circle, that's hep to real crazy tunes. My man Jimmy Witherspoon gave me the drawing about the Hancock guy four years ago while we were in San Francisco. We wonder when will he pick up on the pillar around the block.

PORTLAND BOUND—is shapely Evangeline McKitton of 1507 Punet, and brother will Los Angeles get a boost when this young lady hits their city. Miss McKitton will be accompanied by her father, the Rgt. Rev., so the boys can keep church on their minds. Awful tough on the sinners. FLEET FOOTED—Lloyd LaBeach stopped in our office (White Label) and all to tell us the bad news of the coming Olympic. Look for Jamaica to run 1-2-3 in the 400 meters and a relay victory. LaBeach is doing a bang-up job for McKesson & Robbins Company.

MOVING UP—Dapper young Ted Schaffer, the up-and-coming barrister in the West Jefferson and Western Ave. office. Appears to have found the legal tender, he is looking very well these days sporting a convertible "cat" with Ohio license plates. TAINT SO—cried Bill (Red Hut Broiler) Davis, the only expecting the Mrs. expects is $$$$$ and me. TONSORIAL TRIO—Herman L. Harrison, S. P. Johnson and manager of the smart men's parlor is Charles MacArcher and they are expert in their work located at 3110 S. Western Ave. L-S Motors Lester Freeman and his lovely Mrs. are a couple of happy kids. Got a right to be cause is hoping for what hubby want. Natch his mind is on income tax deduction twins!

SEPIANAIRES—nationally famous trio moves into Oakland Chef Club for a short run this week. They are billed for the summer season in Canada at the popular King George Room. The Sepianaires are: Robert Lewis, bass; Jimmy Edwards, guitar; Bill Spooner, piano; and vocalist Betty Shepherd. **BEACH WEATHER**—is with muse a Western Ave. wolf as the little pretties with their poodle dog, horse tail, hair-do made with an Earl Carroll revue down the Blvd. Sunday afternoon.

CLINTON CAMPBELL, former boxer, has been handed the assignment of handling the regular Sunday evening platter spinning of religious records from Dolphin's of Hollywood record shop. The program time is 10:30 until 11:30. ELLINGTON ORK—The Duke currently being hailed as the "best in history," is on its way West. The band will be presented in a concert here February 27. Another one of Gene Norman great shows. New faces in the band include Juan Tizel, trombone; Willie Smith, sax; and Lou Belison, drums.

CHARLES (BLUES) BROWN—brings his groovy orchestra and his entire company on Hunter Hancock's show at the Lincoln Theater Sunday. Looking for a great stage show, this is it.

THEATRE



PRESENTED IN CONCERT—Ellabelle Davis, dramatic soprano and grand opera star, will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon, February 24th at Philharmonic auditorium.

Davis And Winters In Concert Here

Two Negro trailblazers in the field of grand opera, soprano Ellabelle Davis and baritone Lawrence Winters, will sing dramatic duets ranging from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Sunday afternoon, February 24, in a Delta Sigma Theta-sponsored concert, presented by Irwin Farnes at Philharmonic auditorium.

Miss Davis' debut as "Aida" in 1946 with the famed Opera Nacional of Mexico marked an advance for her race in opera's international bigtime league, and earned this praise from the Mexico City Novedades: "Was it an angel? A nightingale? A flute of gold?"

South Carolina's Lawrence Winters was a prize pupil of Todd Duncan at Howard University, and later succeeded his tutor in the Gershwin opera, "Porgy and Bess," which he recently recorded in its entirety for Columbia Masterworks Records.

RCA Signs New Artist

NEW YORK CITY.—RCA Victor has just released the first record by Billy Bunn, Negro crooner who hails from Norfolk, Virginia. Billy has what many consider to be one of the most unusual singing styles discovered recently.

Signed to the company's Blues and Rhythm label, Billy and His Buddies make their recording debut with two original songs penned by members of the group. The coupling offers "I Need A Shoulder To Cry On" and "I'm Afraid."

Farmar Concert At Manual Arts Friday Night

Manual Arts High School auditorium has been chosen for the Geraldine Farmar concert. Miss Farmar, lyric soprano and one of San Farncisco's greatest discoveries in recent years, will make her local bow Saturday night, February 9 at 8:15 under the auspices of the Helping Hand Educational Club.

The program is an enticing one, running the gamut of the classical library from Handel to Gershwin. Stephanie Shehatovich, a concert pianist of top level quality having toured both Europe and the United States, will not only accompany Miss Farmar but will also play a piano group including works by Chopin and Villa-lobos.

Tickets are now on sale at the Southern California Music Company and all Mutual agencies. The auditorium box office will open at 7 the evening of the concert.

Baltimore Theater Drops Color Bar

BALTIMORE — The six-year fight of the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to end discrimination at Ford's Theater, the only place in the city where legitimate theatrical presentations are offered, ended in smashing victory today as the theater management announced that it has dropped its segregation policy.

The announcement came on recommendation from the State Commission on Interracial Problems, after Governor Theodore McKeldin on January 3 wrote the Commission that the Negro citizens of Baltimore had been "needlessly affronted" by Ford's policy. "The resultant humiliation has brought a picket line to the doors of the theater," the Governor said. "Many white people have been reluctant to cross the picket line, and so, in addition to the injustice involved, there have been inconveniences to many persons and economic loss. It may be that this is a contributing cause to the scantiness of the theatrical program now offered in Baltimore."

The picket line against the theater's discriminatory policies has been maintained by the NAACP, which has not missed a single performance in six years.

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore NAACP branch, and a member of the Association's national board of directors, publicly expressed her appreciation to the white citizens of Baltimore "who respected the rights of colored citizens enough to stay away from the theater the past six years." Mrs. Jackson said the victory proves "that democracy can work and that the people in general believe in democracy."

Dewey Asked To Close Stork Club

NEW YORK—A request from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for investigation of charges against Sherman Billingsley, proprietor of the Stork Club, published in the New York Post, was referred this week by Governor Thomas E. Dewey's office to the Chairman of the State Liquor Authority.

Walter White, NAACP secretary, wrote Governor Dewey on January 23, enclosing a clipping from the Post which described Billingsley as an "ex-bootlegger" and noted that he was twice convicted of violation of the Volstead Act.

"It is our understanding," Mr. White wrote, "that no person with a criminal record, particularly if the charge is violation of the Volstead Act, is eligible under the State Liquor Act for a liquor license. . . . The Post also asserts that in 1936 when the Stork Club license came up for renewal, State Liquor Authority investigators recommended disapproval."

The Association urged the governor to investigate the charges "and upon proof of their validity to have the license of the Stork Club revoked. We urge, also, investigation into the peculiar circumstances under which this license was renewed in 1936 despite the recommendation of the SLA investigators."

Gladys Bentley Cuts New Discs

Gladys Bentley, the fabulous piano-song stylist, signed a lucrative recording contract last week with Swingtime Recording Company. Tunes recorded were four Bentley originals, "After Midnight," "Two Fisted Daddy," "Easter Mardi Gras" and "June Teenth Jamboree." She was backed by a combo of stellar instrumentalists.



MABLE "Elevator Boogie" SCOTT, fresh from old Broadway, is currently giving the "local yokels" a play at Central Ave's. "fave rave," the good Club Alabam.

T-Bone Walker Back In City

T-Bone Walker, one of the better blues singers around today, returned to the city this week following a highly successful engagement at the Howard theater, Washington, D.C., and the Apollo theater, N.Y. The popular little blues singer and guitarist literally had the gals in the audience reaching into their bags for swooning salts when he gave out on a score of tunes in the original, inimitable Walker style.

He cut short his tour upon learning of the death of his personal agent, Harold F. Oxley, and will resume his itinerary in March, teeing off in Dallas, Texas. On his forthcoming theater-nitery tour of the nation, the famed little blues star will be accompanied by the Jim Wynn orchestra.

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HEADS NEW SHOW—Bass Harris, who heads new one hour show on station KMPC is shown in action on his Bass Harris at Home show.

Bass Harris Stars in Own One Hour Show on KMPC

"Bass Harris At Home" is the title of a new one-hour show starting on Radio Station KMPC Saturday, February 2, at 8:30 p.m. Featured on his own show will be Bass Harris, long time star of stage and radio and at one time voted "Most Outstanding Disc Jockey" of the Northwest.

Harris started his radio career in Boston in 1936. In recent years he has had programs on KING, Seattle, and KOL, Portland. He was a featured singer in the "Exposition Four" quartet which registered big successes at the Palace Theater in New York and on the Keith and Pantages circuits. He also appeared with Harry Fidler, in his time a famous Chinese impersonator. Harris, also, has had numerous night club engagements.

In his KMPC show, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays, Harris will intersperse his own humorous and philosophical poems and monologues with the finest recordings and guest stars.

"I'm calling my show 'Bass Harris at Home'," said Harris, "and it's going to be just that. My imaginary home will be on Rainbow Street and I will take the listening audience on a tour of the various rooms and each room will have the music or other entertainment that best fits the mood of that particular spot in the home. I appreciate the opportunity Station KMPC is giving me. Seldom, if ever, is an artist given a full hour of Class A time on a powerful station such as KMPC. I hope everyone will be listening."



BLIND PIANIST . . . Ray Charles hits the jackpot again with his recent waxing of "Kiss Me Baby." Now on a cross country tour the popular blind pianist received considerable publicity on his "Baby Let Me Hold Your Hand."

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Sanitary Engineering Assistant	2-21-52	355-472
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Power Switchboard Opr.	2-14-52	278-426
Policewoman	3-12-52	319-372
Policeman	3-12-52	319-375
Medical Social Worker	2-13-52	288-355
Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	3-5-52	356-394
Line Helper	2-13-52	271-321
Key Punch Operator IBM	2-27-52	211-300
Fireman	3-12-52	319-375
Civil Engineer Draftsman	3-5-52	315-441
Civil Engineering Asst.	3-25-52	353-527
Carpenter	2-27-52	305-386
Asst. Electrical Tester	3-24-52	246-345

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Bus Attendant	2-4-52	223-261
Accountant Clerk	2-4-52	214-251
Typist-Clerk	2-4-52	206-241
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355
Clinical Lab. Technician	Open	319
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Recreation Director (Female)	2-11-52	288-355
Senior Civil Engineering Assistant	2-6-52	371-464
Title Searcher	1-31-52	306-375
X-ray Technician	Open	246-273
Administrative Aid (Accounting)	2-8-52	259-319
Dental Intern	2-11-52	125
Hydrographer I	2-8-52	319-353
Practical Nurse	2-11-52	206-248
Res. Physician, D.O.	2-8-52	173-211
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Structural Draftsman	2-1-52	338-440
Supervising X-Ray Tech.	2-14-52	259-319
Intermediate Typist-Clerk (Male)	2-11-52	211-259
Legal Statement Reporter		259-319
Medical Rec'd Librarian	2-20-52	233-288
Offset Dupl. Opr.	2-11-52	211-273
Stenographer	Open	200-246
Transcriber Typist	Open	221-246
Typist-Clerk	Open	199-253
Maintenance Man	Open	221-273
Librarian II (Children's)	2-11-52	259-319
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Resident Physician, M.D. Open — Anesthesiology, Otorrhinolaryngology, Neuro Medicine, Physical Medicine and Psychiatry.		173
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
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'40 Chrys. conv. (7B4625)	149	0	$2.49
'40 Ply. sed. (1R18662)	197	0	$4.06
'42 Chev. Tud. (5Y7822)	297	0	$5.49
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Notice of Non-responsibility

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Signed,
Edward Grubbs Jr.
(Publish Feb. 7, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICE

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Calif. Eagle—Jan. 31, 1952

(California Eagle)

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State of California,
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In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LOUIS V. COLE,
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My Commission Expires May 21, 1953.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 324-805

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIE MAC HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
(Publish Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

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In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WADE, Deceased.

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MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
129 West 3rd Street, Suite 406-408,
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MA. 6-0551
Dated January 25, 1952
(Publish Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

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No. 324-744

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALVIN HOKE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by ELEANOR HOKE, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
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STEERING COMMITTEE—Dr. H. Claude Hudson, chairman of the committee that is planning the huge Feb. 21 rally at the Shrine to protest murders in Florida, is shown (center) discussing general set-up with some members of the Steering Committee. Front row, left to right, Edward Atkinson, Holly Reynolds, E. J. Franklin, Clara Brooks. Back row, James Anderson, Rev. George W. Coefield, John Dial.

Jail Nine Leaders In Jim Crow Fight

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Plot Laid To Cairo Negroes

CAIRO, Ill.—Copying the outrageous policy established following last July's Cicero riots, Cairo police last Thursday arrested nine leaders in the fight to tear down jim-crow segregation in the city's schools.

Most of those arrested were NAACP officials, including Dr. W. A. Fingal, president of the Cairo branch, and Dr. J. C. Wallace, whose home was the target of shot-gun blasts two weeks ago.

All nine were charged with "conspiring to endanger the life and health of certain children" of Cairo for insisting on their transfer from outmoded jim-crow schools to the schools nearest their homes.

Held in Jail

They were held in jail for four hours before they were released on $1,000 bail each.

The arrests followed a series of bombings, shootings, cross-burnings and threats, all directed against those who were fighting jim crow.

The situation came to a climax last week in this southernmost Illinois town when Negro parents presented their children for registration at previously all-white schools.

Local school authorities stalled on the requests of the Negroes. Despite these tactics and despite threats, parents of 87 children continued to insist upon transfers for their youngsters.

Intimidation

Only 11 such transfers have been granted. One colored student was admitted to the junior high school. By the afternoon session, 25 percent of the white students were "absent."

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Held For Bob Crane Rubout

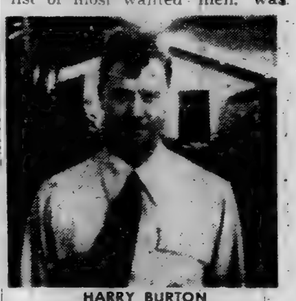
The mystery surrounding the gangland slaying of handsome Bob Crane, popular sportsman and underworld figure, who was killed under mysterious circumstances October 7, 1947 in the home of a



ROBERT CRANE

Central avenue sportsman and businessman, was thought to be solved with the arrest of Harry H. Burton in Cody, Wyoming.

Burton, who last March was elevated to the FBI's big 10 crime list of most wanted men, was



HARRY BURTON

seized at an automobile agency where he was working as a salesman.

The 49-year-old ex-convict is accused of the gangland slaying of Robert Crane, 35, who was visiting at the home of Rainey Shaw, 4215 Hooper avenue. Two men gained entrance to the

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Groveland Case Prisoner on Trial

— *Speaker at UCLA* —



NEGRO HISTORY SPEAKER—Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, noted Philadelphia attorney, gave the principal address at the UCLA Negro History Week convocation February 12. She is shown above with Norman O. Houston, who presided, and Rev. Earl M. Jarrett, who gave the invocation.

Nation Eyes Court Test of Florida Justice

OCALA, Fla.—The trial of Walter Lee Irvin, sole remaining defendant in the infamous Groveland rape case, who is still recovering from serious gunshot wounds inflicted upon him by a sheriff last November 6, was scheduled to start here Tuesday morning before an all-white jury.

On Monday, the judge had refused to move the trial to a spot beyond this terror-ridden section of central Florida.

Judge Truman G. Futch—the same judge who in 1949 presided when Irvin and Samuel Shepherd were sentenced to death—refused to accept as proof of prejudice existing in this Marion county seat an Elmo Roper opinion poll of four counties showing widespread bias. He held that the poll violated established legal procedure.

Negroes Testify

The prosecution had managed to scrape up 24 residents—including five Negroes—who swore that there was no racial tension in Marion county. All five, among whom were a minister, a physician and a dentist, declared stoutly that a Negro could receive a fair trial in the county.

Their testimony was not confirmed, however, by the opinion poll.

All five Negroes admitted on the stand that no Negroes have held public office in Ocala for many years. They also admitted that no Negroes have served on juries.

Before they testified, Julian

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Free Husband Who Clubbed Wife to Death

Arthur Harris, 34, 1354 E. 22nd street, who killed his common-law wife, Alberta Payne, by clubbing her over the head with a two-by-four plank, was exonerated by a Coroner's jury last Thursday. The jury found that Harris had acted in self defense.

Harris and 35-year-old Mrs. Payne had lived together for six years.

On February 3, they attended a house party in Watts and came home around 11 p.m. Harris testified that his wife began a jealous argument with him because he had been dancing with other women at the party. Suddenly she ordered him to pack his things and get out of the house. While he was packing, she attacked him with a hunting knife concealed in a glove, cutting him about the head. He fled from the apartment.

Witness Clubbing

Mrs. Anna Dues, 1350 E. 22nd street, testified that she saw the couple arguing in the front yard. She looked away and when she looked back Harris struck Mrs. Payne over the head with the plank.

Mrs. Viola Searcy, another neighbor, testified that she saw the altercation and saw Mrs. Payne with her hand drawn back as if to strike Harris. She then saw him pick up something and

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Shrine Rally Feb. 21 To Protest Terror

If you watch television, listen to the radio, go to church, to a union meeting, belong to any of dozens of organizations, or read the newspapers, you'll be finding out about the united mass rally being held Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Shrine auditorium

The meeting, called by the NAACP to protest murder and intimidation in Florida, is being co-sponsored by a score of organizations, including the CIO and the AFL, Americans for Democratic Action, the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, and the Veterans Coordinating Council.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, will be the principal speaker at the rally. Hollywood stars will join in the protest.

Sound Trucks

A sound truck donated by the Automobile Workers of America CIO will tour the southeast industrial area of the city urging workers to fill the auditorium Feb. 21.

Another sound truck, sponsored by AFL unions, is expected to tour the downtown industrial area, calling for solidarity with the NAACP in its protest demonstration.

Thousands of leaflets are being distributed—by the UAW, the NAACP, the AFL, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union AFL, and a score of other organizations and groups.

Southland Alerted

Every newspaper in the city, every radio and television station is being informed of the meeting, and given the background of the outrages in Florida which culminated Christmas night in the bombing murder of NAACP state leader Harry T. Moore and his wife, Harriet.

All NAACP branches in the Southland have been alerted and at a meeting last Sunday in Palm Springs of the Area Council of the Association pledged their support and attendance of their members at the Shrine.

On Sunday William Lindsay Young will call for support of the protest over his church news program, radio station KMPC at 8:15 a.m. On the same day at 1 p.m. over television channel 11, KTTV, the Retail Clerks Union AFL will

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Local Lawyer Appointed to D. A.'s Office

District Attorney Ernest Roll announced late Wednesday afternoon the appointment of Attorney Gerald D. Lenoir as Deputy District Attorney in his office.

Twenty-nine-year old Lenoir, 5633 S. Central, is a graduate of Lincoln University law school in Jefferson City, Mo. He graduated with high honors.

Lenoir was admitted to practice in California, January 5, 1950.

Roll stated that Lenoir was one of seven appointments made when the Board of Supervisors authorized seven new positions in his office. The appointment is for a 60 day period subject to a civil service exam. The seven new appointees must rate ninth or better to receive a permanent appointment.

Lenoir, who is married and has four children, will assume his duties in the District Attorney's office Monday morning.

The last such appointment was made in 1931 when Attorney Charles Matthews was appointed by Buron Fitts.

Arizona School Case Submitted To U. S. Judge

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The question of whether or not this city can continue to maintain Arizona's only Jim Crow high school was submitted to Federal District Judge Dave Ling Monday after an afternoon of argument. Attorneys Loren Miller of Los Angeles and William P. Mahoney of Phoenix sought to persuade the jurist that the Arizona law "neither permits, nor authorizes nor requires" racial segregation.

Basis of their contention was that the Arizona law, which provides only that school boards "may segregate groups of pupils" does not permit racial segregation and they laid great stress on a prior decision in which Judge Ling held that the law did not authorize segregation of Mexican pupils. Attorneys H. B. Daniels, Herbert Finn, Burton Lewkowitz and Stewart Udall assisted in the preparation of the lawsuit.

Old Court Case

School board attorneys pointed to an old 1927 Arizona case as supporting their contention that the law as it now stands is ample to justify Jim Crow in Carver High School. Heading the list of plaintiffs was Dr. R. B. Phillips, dentist and head of the Arizona NAACP, and Carl Sims, one of Arizona's two Negro legislators. Sims and Daniels introduced the legislation which repealed cumpulsory school segregation last year.

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Sentinel Knifes NAACP

(AN EDITORIAL)

Mrs. Dora Moore won't go along with the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce in supporting the NAACP.

Mrs. Moore isn't important as an individual. What is important about her attitude is that at the moment she's dictating the editorial policies of the Los Angeles Sentinel.

She told local business men that the Sentinel DOESN'T support the NAACP and WON'T support the NAACP and WON'T give it any help or publicity whatever.

Those statements are almost fantastic but they're true.

Mark the knifing of the NAACP down to the discredit of Mrs. Moore. Don't blame Leon H. Washington Jr. Before he became ill, he was a member of the board of the local NAACP. Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, wrote a column for the Sentinel. The Sentinel backed every move the NAACP made to fight prejudice and discrimination.

Now at a time when the NAACP is in the forefront of the fight against murder and bombings in Florida; when it is challenging Jim Crow in public education; when it is being badgered and attacked by every friend of Jim Crow in the country; when it has carried the Negro's fight for first class citizenship to greater heights than that fight has ever achieved—Mrs. Moore has misled the Sentinel into attacking it.

That means that she's offering aid and comfort to

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Lucius C. Harper Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO — Lucius C. Harper, executive editor of the Chicago Defender, died here Sunday after an illness of three months, at the age of 57.

Harper, who has been associated with the Defender for more than 20 years as managing editor and executive editor, and who has been connected with the paper since its early years, was an authority on Negro history and considered one of the best versed and most competent journalists in the country.

An essayist of note, he was a member of the first staff of writers assembled in 1926 by the Associated Negro Press, national Negro press service.

Harper and his wife, Lillian, traveled widely in the United States and Mexico. They visited Los Angeles two years ago, their second visit in three years.

YM Parade Slated for Next Sunday

The 28th Street Branch YMCA will accentuate its emphasis on youth by holding a mammoth parade Sunday at 2 p.m. which will culminate in a grand open house program at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets. In conjunction with the affair there will also be a Benefit Sweethearts' Tea sponsored by Fay Allen, prominent civic worker, and postal employees. All money raised at this tea will be given to the YMCA for its membership and finance campaign and the public is cordially invited to participate in both programs.

The parade will assemble at 1:00 p.m. at 42nd place and 41st street between San Pedro and Avalon boulevard and will march south on Avalon boulevard to 51st street; east on 51st street to Central avenue; thence north on Central avenue to 28th street; thence west on 28th street to the YMCA where parade will terminate for the open house program and tea.

Many outstanding marching bands in the city have volunteered their services for the parade and there will be one hundred and fifty cars which will be decorated especially for the occasion.

"We would like 60,000 parents and children in the Central Area to assist us in our plan for our "Y Day Parade." Fill up the family car and join us in our March on the 28th Street YMCA. Drill teams, Bands, Movie Stars and everybody will be there. It's your YMCA and we want you to join the great spirit of hospitality and good will which will grow out of this great public-spirited movement," Secretary Kenneth Morrison said.

The 28th Street YMCA is now in the midst of its annual effort to enlist 2,500 members and $16,000. All membership fees are available at half price during this campaign period which extends through February 27.

Val Verde Owners Plan Water Meet

Val Verde property owners were invited to a barbecue at the Val Verde Club House Saturday, Feb. 16, by Mrs. Gertrude Barksdale, chairman of a committee in charge of meeting to deal with the community's water problems. Mrs. Barksdale explained that the water system will be under the management of the Val Verde water district and that all funds will be used to buy necessary equipment and for operating expenses of the water district.

Lincoln's Birthday

Nation's Highest Honor Awarded Negro Soldier

(See Picture on Page 2)

The nation's highest award for outstanding valor in combat was awarded a Negro sergeant on Lincoln's birthday, the Army announced this week.

Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton, 21, of the Bronx, New York, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, for taking command of his platoon when the commanding officer was killed, and leading them in three charges to wrest an important hill from the Communists in Korea last June 2.

Army Announcement

The Army announcement said of Sgt. Charlton:

"Rallying his men, he led the assault up a steep hill, personally wiping out two hostile positions with grenades and rifle fire, and killing six enemy soldiers."

"Subsequently repulsed in two charges under fire, Charlton, although wounded, led a third attack which swept the enemy from the crest of the hill.

"He was mortally wounded by a grenade while single-handedly knocking out the last enemy replacement."

Charlton is the second Negro to receive the nation's highest award for outstanding valor in Korea. The first was Pfc. William Thompson, 22, of New York City.

In New York, Van Charlton, 58, an unemployed Negro porter, spoke with quiet pride today of his son.

Blast at Robeson

With conviction he declared, "The death of my boy in combat distinctly makes a liar of Paul Robeson and others who have claimed the Negro will not fight for our country."

(Robeson told a Communist-inspired peace rally in Paris in 1949 that American Negroes would never fight the Soviet Union.)

Charlton continued:

"I thank God that this good news comes to us on Lincoln's Birthday because he was the greatest friend of the Negro and he knew that we're all loyal Americans."

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Woman Skips Jury Service When Restaurants Refuse to Serve Her

ST. LOUIS—A Negro in Clayton county can serve on the jury, but if she wants to eat lunch she"l have to bring her food with her.

So ruled a Clayton Circuit Court judge last Tuesday, and threw Mrs. Annie Chism Williams, 28-year-old mother of four small children, into jail.

Mrs. Williams had figured that if she was serving on a jury she should be provided with a place to eat, like everybody else. But restaurants refused to serve her, so she didn't show up.

Judge Annoyed

The judge, Raymond E. LaDriere, was very much annoyed. He declared a mistrial in the case on which Mrs. Williams was to serve, and sentenced Mrs. Williams to 24 hours in jail. He pointed out that she could have brought her lunch with her, or that she could have bought something to eat at a snack counter.

Mrs. Williams, after serving her term, was bitter but defiant. "I'd do it again," she said. "I am fighting for a principle I believe is right."

On Monday Mrs. Williams was sworn in as a juror in a $100,000 personal injury suit. The judge instructed jurors to be on hand at 9:30 the next morning. Mrs. Williams didn't show.

Resented Treatment

She was picked up later at the home where she works as a maid, and was wearing a blue coat over her maid's uniform when she was hailed before the judge.

Explaining her failure to report, she said, "I resented the fact I was a citizen serving on a jury and couldn't sit down to eat."

When the judge explained that a lot of people brought their lunches, Mrs. Williams replied: "They do that because they want to. They are not barred from eating in places like I am."

Judge La Driere later, admitting that the problem of eating places for Negroes is a tough one, reportedly added: "If I had been dealing with an intelligent white person I would have been more severe."

Profile of the Week

WRIGHT BRINGS RICH EXPERIENCE TO BROADWAY FEDERAL SAVINGS

By WENDELL GREEN

Richard R Wright III, the new manager of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Company, is a man who, all of his adult life, has had to struggle against the handicap that his father and grandfather were outstanding successes and are internationally famous for their achievements in life.

The son of Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., one of the standout church leaders in the world today, and also one of the most controversial leaders in the AME church, Wright has his work cut out for him just to move out of the shadow of his father's works and high reputation. As if that was not enough, he is the grandson of the late Major R. R. Wright, financial genius, who founded the oldest Negro bank still operating in the United States and esablished a financial empire that he ran until his recent death.

On top of that, his maternal grandparent, Dr. W. A. Crogman, was president of Clark University and one of the nation's eminent educators.

With such a famous name and rich family background, Wright could have easily rested on the family's fame and fortune, but the tall, serious-minded scion of one of America's famous families has a burning desire and driving ambition to add glory and lustre to the famous name he carries.

"I could have gone into the family bank in Philadelphia, or gone into church work with my father," Wright said with a slow smile and slight drawl, "but so many people confuse my identity with my father or grandfather that I determined early in life that I'm going to be a Wright in my own right. My father did it, and besides," he said with a hearty laugh, "I want to give my son, Richard Wright IV, a three handicap to overcome."

Strict Disciplinarian

Richard R. Wright III was born in Philadelphia. He was the second child and has three living sisters. He received his early education in Philadelphia schools and his grandfather's bank. "The Major was a strict man. Hard but fair," Wright said with a faraway look in his eye. "I never could figure out why he was so hard on me. He was harder on the rest of the family than he was on his employees, and he seemed especially hard on me. If I was late he would dock me a dollar for every minute. He fired me several times for what seemed to me to be minor infractions of rules.

"It was only after I was grown and out on my own that I understood what he was trying to get over to me, and believe me, it has stood me in good stead."

Wright attended Wilburforce University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce. Between jobs he attended Ohio State University where he earned a Master's degree in Business Administration, Banking, Finance, Economics and Marketing.

While attending Ohio State and for a short time afterward, Wright managed the Book Publishing Company of the AME church. The concern was floundering badly in the red when Wright took over and when he left two years later it was solidly in the black.

In 1939, his father, Bishop Wright, who was Bishop to South Africa at the time, came home for a visit and persuaded him to return to South Africa with him as a missionary-teacher.

Fear American Negroes

"White South Africans are deadly afraid of American Negroes. One cannot get into the country with a shoehorn. They permit the Bishop of the AME church to supervise work there, and the only way I could get permission to enter the country was by qualifying as a missionary-teacher. Proudly Wright said, "My father was the first Bishop to South Africa to actually take up residence. He did a wonderful job. I taught at Wilburforce Institute near Johannesburg. Dad serviced over 2000 preaching places from small huts to churches comparable with the best in Los Angeles.

"Also, while in South Africa, I took moving pictures and made studies of the economic condition of the country and the church." Wright describes South Africa as a veritable garden spot. "It is just like California, the mountains, warm weather and beautiful beaches. Every time I look at the Southern California landscape I'm reminded of South Africa. Even the architecture of Los Angeles is just like Capetown."

War broke out while Wright was in South Africa and he returned to the States. He went on a lecture tour for nine months after he returned, showing pictures and describing life and conditions in South Africa. He then headed the commercial department of Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Florida, for a year.

From 1941 to 1946 he served as purchasing agent at Wilberforce University and taught in the commerce department and reached the rank of associate professor before leaving.

Organized Bank

In 1947 he went to Memphis where he helped organize the Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

It was the fastest growing bank in the country and had assets of over one million when he left in 1950. "I enjoyed my work, and we were really achieving wonders, but I had a family by then, and no matter how good the opportunity, Memphis is just not the place to raise a family, if it is humanly possible to avoid it."

From Memphis Wright went to Morris Brown College as business manager. Last June he met Dr. Claude Hudson at the NAACP convention who urged him to try the West. "I've always wanted to come to California to live, so a short time later I took Dr. Hudson up on his proposition."

Bespectacled Richard R. Wright, who occupies a spacious office in the rear of the Broadway Federal Savings Company, looks like a man born to work with figures and to inspire others to trust his judgment. After a short visit with him in his office, one becomes aware that he has his finger on the pulse of everything happening in the business.

Slow, Small Profits

"My master's thesis was on the small loan business. The average layman, and some of the early Negro bankers had an entirely wrong conception of the banking business. They envisioned fast and large profits and acted accordingly and were doomed to early failure. The best such an institution can do is to provide jobs for trained personnel, and a fairly comfortable living for its executives.

"Anyone who wants big salaries and fast profits cannot survive in this type of business. The conservative practices of my grandfather are the reason that his bank survived while all others failed. The highest trust is when people have confidence in you to place their life savings with you, and to do anything to jeopardize that faith is worse than criminal."

Great Future

Wright sees a great future for California. "It is still possessed with a lot of youth and prospects for a lot of growth. The influx of population seems to indicate employment and opportunity for all folks."

Wright puts in a 10 or 12-hour day in his office leaning heavily on experience gained from his grandfather. In the evenings and on weekends, he is a popular speaker on a variety of topics, mostly Broadway Federal Savings and Loan. He also finds time to be with his wife, Neva Gilmore Wright, and his two sons, Richard and Philip.

In between Wright manages to be active in church work and civic organizations.

While running the bank in Memphis Wright managed to head the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a member of the Citizens Committee Travellers Aid Society, member of Seminole Council Boy Scouts, and was a member of the Finance Board of the AME church.

He is a Mason and a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Since he came to Los Angeles Wright has been busy working into his new job and establishing a home for his family. He is a member of Second AME church and as soon as he is squared away, without doubt his influence and experience will be felt in community affairs.



Richard R. Wright, III

Residents Attempt to Find Homes

Rodger Young Village is gravely concerned as it awaits the decision of the city council which must make the final recommendations in the eviction question. Attempting to prove that their existence depends upon saving their homes, more than 500 residents met Friday night to publicly record statements of their attempts to find other shelters.

Eviction was brought about by the denial of Recreation and Park Commission to renew a lease for the village. The refusal was issued to City Housing Authority on January 31 because "an emergency housing shortage no longer exists."

The action taken to evict the 1500 families in the vetearns housing project brought searches for other homes. Residents combed Los Angeles and surrounding areas, but found rentals unobtainable.

As the stories unfolded, high rentals and fees, no children permitted, inconvenient locations and rundown property were repeated many times as the reasons for unavailability.

Mrs. Charles Henry Reed, an expectant mother said, "It is just impossible for me to find anything. Most of the owners don't want children and when they look at me, you can guess what they are thinking. I have one child now and this one coming will make two. My husband is a veteran. This village was supposed to be provided for American fighters.

"If I could buy a home I would," she continued, "but we don't have the money. Besides the down payment, we would need $300 clear to meet all our obligations." Mrs. Reed has a 19-year-old brother who will return from Korea next month. His only place to live will be with her.

Mrs. Ann Jacobs, hut 466, explained, "All last summer I spent days hunting for some place to live. At last I found a tiny apartment in Norwalk. But that was 30 miles from my husband's work.

"I started searching for a closer place. Anywhere I went, $80 or more was asked for rentals. No place wanted children at all. I looked for three months. Then I moved here. You don't know

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— Lincoln Day Present —



PROUD PARENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Van Charlton gaze proudly at their son's picture as they read the telegram from the war department informing them that the Congressional Medal of Honor had been awarded Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton, who died a hero's death in Korea. Sgt. Charlton was awarded the nation's highest honor on Lincoln's birthday.

POLITICAL POT PIE

by Polly Tix

Rayfield Lundy was the first Negro to make formal announcement of his candidacy for the state and federal offices that will be filled next November. Lundy said that he will enter the Republican primary in May for assemblyman from the 55th District.

A member of the Willowbrook School Board, Lundy is a practicing lawyer who has been active in civic and community movements for the past several years.

The 55th District is a newly created district in the Watts-Willowbrook area and G. Vernoon Kilpatrick, Democrat, is the incumbent. He expects to run again and Democratic leaders in the area have been making noises like looking for a Negro Democrat to run for the position.



Dr. Charles L. Franklin

Demos Appoint Research Man

Dr. Charles L. Franklin, economist with wide government experience and publisher and editor of "The Handbook of Basic Economic Statistics," has been appointed chief statistician of the Research Division of the Democratic National Committee. The appointment was made by Frank E. McKinney, Chairman of the National Committee.

Dr. Franklin assumed his new post on January 28, leaving the position of housing economist, Division of Housing Research, Housing and Home Finance Agency. Publication of the Handbook will be continued by the associates of Dr. Franklin, under his general supervision.

McClain Wants Seat In Congress

Campaign headquarters for the George McLain for Congress Committee, 23rd District, has been opened at 7700 Pacific boulevard in Huntington Park, it was announced this week.

Created under the new congressional reapportionment law, the 23rd District, one of the largest in the state, with more than 117,000 registered voters, includes the communities of Bell, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Compton, Downey, Huntington Park, Lynwood, Maywood, Paramount, South Gate,

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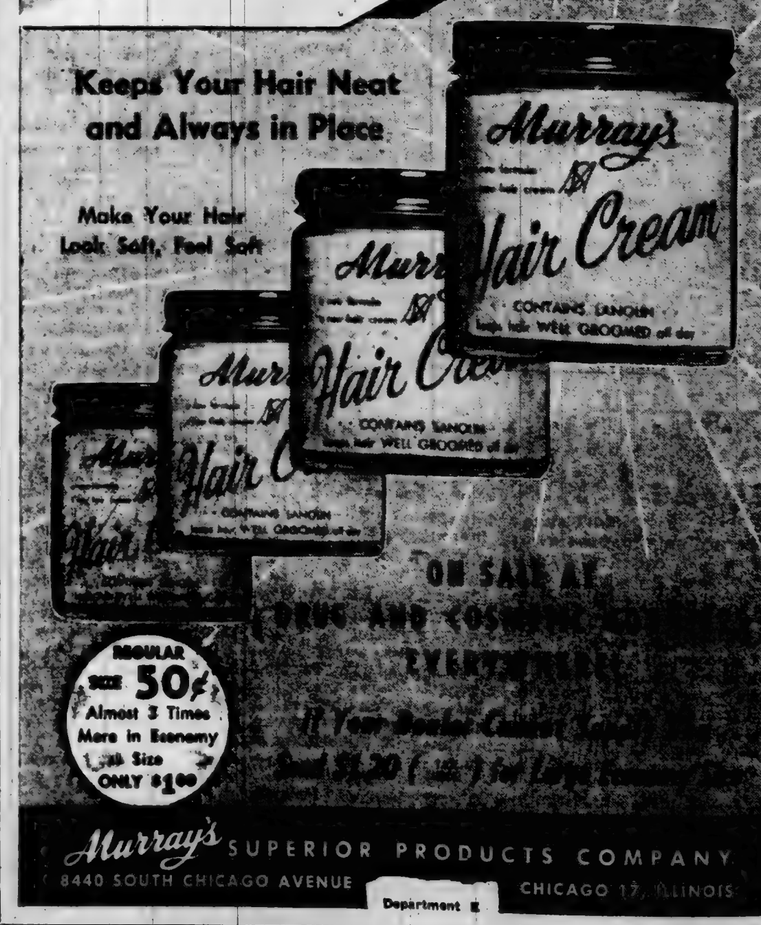
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PRESENTED GIFTS—Carolyn Marie Jefferson and Barbara Jean Rubin, right, admire gifts presented to 11-year-old polio victim Fedora Paul last Sunday.

Gifts Presented to Young Polio Victim

An 11-year-old girl who had been stricken with polio six years ago was given three birthday gifts by a religious organization last Sunday. Cheerful Fedora Paul of 231 E. 117th street was presented a pink and blue record machine, portable radio and a candle decorated birthday cake.

The presentation was sponsored by members of Mrs. Mary G. Rubin's music studio who had known of the child's confinement and wanted to do something to cheer her up. Finding her birthday was February 9, the group decided to give her the things she wanted for Christmas but did not receive.

Young Fedora was presented her tokens of friendship the following day at Magnolia Baptist church, pastored by Rev. H. C. Cornelius. The program was directed by a missionary society of the church presided by Mrs. G. M. Simms. Many tears were shed as the pretty child rolled her wheelchair down the aisle to receive the gifts.

When polio struck five years ago, Fedora fought gallantly and is slowly regaining the use of her limbs after complete paralysis. She remained in that state for nine months, two of which were spent in an iron lung. The past December was the first one she spent home since the attack.

The physicians thought there was no hope for recovery, but Fedora's spunk attracted so much attention that all who met her joined in to help her continue living. So started one of the bitterest campaigns for both mother and daughter.

Now, Fedora who was dressed in a Christmas multi-striped taffeta trimmed in black velvet, cheerfully talks and plays with her friends and six-year-old sister. She says that as soon as her legs are strong and her right arm gets strength, she is going to start to school and lead a life like all the rest of the gang.

Barbara Jean Rubin, who shares Fedora's birthday, presented the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Livingstone gave the radio and the record player was contributed by the studio group, Sunshine Band. Carolyn Marie Jefferson donated the cake.

Others who contributed were Rubin's Inspirational singers, Gulf Coast singers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Frank Kirks, Collins' Gospel singers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mr. J. Broomfield, and Phoebe Frances.

Former WAAF Wings to Paris

Mrs. LeRoy Williams and her two-month old son left here this week and emplaned from New York to Paris to join her soldier husband, Sgt. Williams, who is now stationed in Germany.

Army life is no novelty to Mrs.



Mrs. LeRoy Williams

Willams, the former Augusta Davis, Belmont High school graduate. In May, 1949, Mrs. Williams joined the Army Air Force and took her basic training for a job as a clerk-typist at Lackland Airforce base, Texas. After completing her course, she was assigned to the base on a permanent basis.

She was shortly promoted to the rank of corporal, and as Cpl. Davis met her future husband. They were married in June, 1950.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. August Cheeves, 207 W. 60th street.

School Child Struck by Fast Pacific Train

On her way home from school, a six-year-old girl was struck by a Pacific Electric train at Alameda and Santa Ana street Monday. Attempting to cross the tracks where no crosswalks are provided for small children, Doris Jean Smith of 2525 E. 114th street was struck by a Bellflower train and suffered a fractured hip.

Round-faced Doris was walking across the track happily discussing her good grades with a classmate when she was hit by the train. She said she did not see the approaching vehicle as it bore down on her. Witnesses told the police they believed she was unaware of the fast moving train.

Motorman Russell W. Slaymen, 50, of 9241 Lexington-Gallitan road, Downey, told investigators he saw the child playing with other children. Before he could stop, he heard the thud of her body as it was struck. Slaymen stopped his train 200 feet from where the little child was lying.

The child was taken to Tweedy hospital where no treatment was administered until her mother, Mrs. Doris Anderson arrived with fees. After complete check-up at General hospital Doris was ordered confined to bed for four to six weeks.

Other injuries and bruises were received to head and body. Doris complains of pains in stomach when she moves or coughs. Her only statement to the press was although she does feel pretty bad, she is glad she doesn't have to go to school.

Boy Scouts Ready For Wintercamp

The Boy Scouts annual winter camp at Camp Pepperdine will be held February 22-23. Scouts of the McKinley District will meet at the Vernon Branch Library at 7:00 o'clock the morning of the 22nd. Chartered busses will take them to Camp Pepperdine, which is located about 100 miles from Los Angeles in the Angelus National Forest.

After a hot lunch and instructions, skis, toboggans, and snow shoes will be issued, and the scouts will go on snow maneuvers Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Camp Director J. B. Williams and his assistant Donald Wiggins have made elaborate plans for the enjoyment of the boys. The Friday night camp fire program will be under the direction of Joe Hines, advisor for Explorer Ship 1298.



YMCA CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF — Membership Campaign committee meets with Lorenzo Bowdoin, chairman of the 28th Street Branch Committee of Management, to plan for the 1952 Membership and Financial Campaign which "Kicked Off" Friday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. The objective goal for this year's effort is 2,500 members and $16,000 cash. More than two hundred workers will start the Drive off with a mass meeting at the YMCA. The Drive will continue through February 27. Seated left to right are: Eugene Pickett, Arthur Patterson, Lonzie Jones, Ethel Cole Bryant, Edward Hawkins and J. B. Matthews. Standing: Joseph P. Bryant, Jr., Jesse Robinson and Herbert James.

Domestics Lay Plans for Union

Headquarters for the newly planned organization of domestic employees, known as the California Institute of Domestic Employees, will be sought in the Beverly Hills - Hollywood film colony circle it was strongly urged at a meeting held Sunday afternoon. Another meeting has been set for Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at 10302 Graham Avenue.

Bob Bennett, one of the spokesmen of the group, urged that emphasis be put on the fact that the CIDE would proceed down the middle in its effort to improve employer-employee relations of domestics, chauffers, maids, cooks and butlers with their private employers.

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Local Chamber of Commerce Maps Community Programs

An ambitious community relations program including support for local church, fraternal and civic organizations and promotion of special sales events has been planned by the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce, according to Robert B. Strather, secretary. He quoted President Jack Rosen as saying that one of the first activities would be a Clean-Up-Week campaign with prizes for winners.

The NAACP, Community Chest, March of Dimes, YMCA, YWCA, Urban League and Westview fund drives were among specific community activities that will have the wholehearted backing of the Chamber.

On the recreational side, the Chamber will seek out worthy athletes from Jefferson High, Carver Junior High and Lafayette Junior High with the object of awarding scholarships for further high school and college training. Various concerns also plan to sponsor baseball teams, bowling, and golf will be sponsored.

Under the slogan "For a Better Central Avenue, Spend Your Money on the Avenue Among Friends," the Chamber will plan an annual dollar day with the first such event tentatively set for March 8. Buyers will be asked to patronize merchants who display the emblem of the Chamber.

Cold Kills Baby

Police today listed the death of Phillip Robert Lockhart, 2 months of 1314 East 55th St., as natural.

The child had been receiving penicillin shots for a cold during the last week, doctors said. Monday, while at home, he took a turn for the worse. His mother, Mrs. Mamie Lockhart, rushed the baby to General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

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5. Who accompanied Paul on his first missionary journey?

See page 13 for answers.

Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

Harmony Baptist Church Organized Upon Faith of Three Vigilant Boys

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

Persistent pleas of three small children changed the well plotted life of a minister and caused the organization of one of the close-knitted congregations in the community.

Little did Rev. Chester A. Hemphill realize that out of the



REV. CHESTER A. HEMPHILL

small Sunday school class he held for three boys in 1943 would develop Harmony Missionary Baptist church, 4132 S. San Pedro.

It began when Rev. Hemphill became assistant pastor to Dr. R. B. Porter at Progressive Baptist church. While going to and from church each Sunday morning with his Bible and religious brochures under his arm, he had been watched by the three strange boys who thought he was a teacher.

Vigilant Children

One bright morning when Rev. Hemphill was busily rushing through routines in an attempt to reach church on time, his doorbell rang. As the door opened and the vigilant children saw he was the man they had been watching, they asked him if they could enter.

Not knowing what they wanted, the young minister showed them into a room and asked them to be seated. As he began questioning them he found they wanted him to read stories from the Bible. The time was nearing morning worship and Rev. Hemphill was somewhat reluctant.

Gave Offering

But he reasoned that the children had been sent to him for some purpose and it was his duty as a religious instructor to satisfy their wishes. After the lesson was completed he made an attempt to show the alert youngsters to the door, but he was stopped by one who asked if he had forgotten something.

Knowing he had been a little rushed, he paused and pondered over the situation. The smallest of the trio asked him if he had not forgotten to take up a collection. Rev. Hemphill was amazed. He realized that the boys were serious in their Sunday school endeavor. He collected 17 cents from them and attempted to give it back. The boys flatly refused to accept. They said it was their offering and expected him to keep it.

Returned

Later that week, Rev. Hemphill purchased illustrated pamphlets and bought candy with money added to the small sum. He prepared himself for the return of the serious boys. Just what he anticipated happened. A return was made.

The following week, one more was added to the group and the fourth week five children sat patiently while Rev. Hemphill explained the life of Jesus.

That same evening, a mother visited him and begged him to permit her youngster to attend classes with him regularly. Knowing that he had no facilities to comply with her ideas, Hemphill begged her not to insist, but to no avail.

New Undertaking

He immediately set about preparing for the new undertaking and used the first group of boys as charter members. Thus Harmony became a member of the Baptist conference.

The little group of anxious worshippers soon outgrew the comforts of Rev. Hemphill's home so a shelter was sought for religious services. The church's fund held a little more than $2,000 and with it a frame structure was purchased and moved on a corner lot which had become Harmony's property.

After five years of using a house, the congregation met with approval of the new home and fell into a regular church pattern. But the church was sited in an area where residents stayed for a short period of time, usually moving out when homes in the outlying areas are available.

Harmonious

This resulted in a decrease in membership at Harmony, but after a period of time the attendance reached a level where those who supported the church attended regularly. From those steady members the reputation of the harmonious atmosphere has spread about town.

Chester Hemphill did not plan to become a minister in his early youth. His decision came aft-

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GOOD NEWS CLUB—This happy throng of small children are anxiously watching the developments of the new club being formed by Rev. Chester Hemphill at Harmony Baptist church, 41st and S. San Pedro. The group will meet every Tuesday at 3:30 in the afternoon and will participate in the teaching by demonstrations and exhibits designed by Rev. Hemphill. Seen with his arms around his young daughter and small son, is the energetic pastor.

Dr. T. J. Townsend Returns for Visit

Persons who remember the arduous struggle of Second A.M.E.



REV. WILLIAM H. BURNETT

church when it was located where the Pueblo del Rio Housing Project now stands, will be happy to welcome back to the city Dr. Thomas J. Townsend who was pastor of the church about ten years ago. Dr. Townsend is now a presiding elder in the Colorado conference and makes his home in Phoenix, Arizona.

This Sunday morning Dr. Townsend will preach at Ward A.M.E. church, 1177 West 25th St., where Dr. Frederick D. Jordan is the minister.

WARD STEWARDESS

The three Stewardess Boards of Ward will combine in an annual service this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Beulah Falls, Susie Clark, and Irene Little are the presidents.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. William H. Burnett of Brown Memorial, Pasadena. His ushers, choir, and officers will accompany him. In the Methodist churches, Stewardesses in addition to their sacramental functions devote themselves to evangelism, visitation of the sick and errands of mercy.

Relation of Church to Schools Major Issue

The relation of the churches to the public schools will be one of the major issues considered by the 700-member Assembly of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. when it meets in Columbus, Ohio, next week.

The Assembly, supervision body of the division, is meeting February 15-16 for the first time since the National Council was established in November, 1950, said Dr. Roy G. Ross, associate general secretary of the National Council and executive secretary of the division.

Meeting at the end of the week-long annual sessions of the division, the Assembly will review the division's work over the past year, map plans for new projects, and discuss proposals coming from sessions earlier in the week.

One of these sessions, Dr. Ross noted, is a meeting Wednesday afternoon, February 13, of professors, researchers, weekday religious education leaders, and city and state religious education executives, to consider the report of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association on moral and spiritual values in the public schools.

"This is a problem in which the Christian churches are vitally concerned," Dr. Ross said, "and it is one in which we feel we can make a real contribution without infringing in any way on the freedom of the public schools."

During the annual meetings, from February 10-16, some 1,500 specialists in Christian education from more than 50 Protestant denominations in the U.S. and Canada will gather here in hotels, churches and the YMCA and YWCA. In 16 section meetings on different aspects of Christian education of children, young people and adults, they will discuss topics ranging from church sumer camps to problems of family life.

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Rev. I. H. Hunt Delivers Main Allen Address

Rev. I. H. Hunt, presiding elder San Francisco District of California Conference of A. M. E. church, delivered the morning sermon at First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne, as the church commemorated the birth of its founder and first Bishop, Richard Allen.

Attending service in a group was Troop 750C of the Boy Scouts of America, guests of Mrs. Eula Mae Taylor, den mother. Two other den mothers, Mrs. Ruth Wheatly and Mrs. Susie Auter were also present with some of their Boy Scout and Cub Scouts.

At the Sunday School hour Fred Baker, local public school teacher, reviewed the contribution of Richard Allen to the life of America. Baker pointed out that while we justly honor George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and other contemporaries of Richard Allen, they achieved their fame out of a full opportunity while Allen, an ex-slave, accomplished much with so litle.

The evening hour featured a pageant on the life of Richard Allen and the history of the A. M. E. Church with more than 60 young people participating. The program was directed by Mrs. Mary Person with Mmes. Willa Pearl Curtis, Ruth Patterson, Laura Smitherman, Sara Davis, Pauline Patridge, and Isabelle Dorsey, assisting.

St. Philip's Will Install Officers and Hear Report

Officers who will serve St. Philip's parish, 801 E. 28th street, in 1952 will be installed this Sunday, February 17, at the 11 a.m. service by the rector, the Rev. H. Randolph Moore.

Parish officers in the Episcopal Church, are called the Vestry and function as a board of trustees. Twelve male persons are elected by the congregation at the annual parish meeting; one of the twelve is appointed senior warden by the rector, and the twelve in turn elect the junior warden, clerk, and treasurer.

Officers for 1952 are: the Rev. H. Randolph Moore, rector and chairman of the vestry; Marvin M. Jackson, senior warden; Chester O. Williams, junior warden; J. Delancey Boyd, clerk; Robert Summerrise, treasurer; James E. Farmer, Wesley A. Lyons, Clovis M. Neilson, Forrest E. Pickett, Joseph E. Prather, W. Emerson Sapp and Sanford N. Smith, Vestryman.

The installation, this Sunday, will consist in a Corporate Communion at 8 a.m. when the officers will receive Holy Communion together followed by breakfast; then, at the 11 a.m. service will pledge themselves faithfully to discharge the duties of their office until their successors are elected.

Delegates to the recent Episcopal Diocesan convention at St. Paul's Cathedral will also make their report at the installation service. The delegates who attended the convention were: Messrs. J. Delancey Boyd, Forrest E. Picket, W. Emerson Sapp, David W. Williams.

Radio Evangelist Conducts Revival

Elder Harry W. Thompson, well known radio evangelist of New York and Baltimore, Md. will conduct a revival at the Mt. Calvary Pentecostal church, 5108 S. Central Ave., beginning Sunday, February 17.

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Church Celebrated Avalon Center's Day

The Avalon Christian church celebrated its Avalon Center's day Sunday, February 10 at 11:00 a.m. The speaker of honor was Mr. Erwin W. Johnston who is the executive secretary of the Church Welfare Bureau of Los Angeles. A youth chorus from the Center sang songs and two parents, John Campbell and W. MaShack, both spoke on "What Avalon Community Center means to our Family and Community." Two young people spoke on "Why I Like Avalon Center."

In the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., a brief musical festival was held with groups participating under the direction of the following choir directors: Cecil Dandy, Charles Gross and Harvey Huggins.

The new officers of the Board of Directors were installed by Dr. C. A. Cole, general secretary of Christian Churches of Southern California.

A reception followed the musical festival honoring the Christian churches of Southern California invited.

Rev. B. C. Duke is minister of Avalon Christion church and Mrs. Anderson B. Barnes is executive secretary of Avalon Community center.

Rev. R. Gayden Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for Sunday night's service at Second Baptist church, will be Rev. R. B. Gayden, representative of the Education Board of National Baptist Convention of America, Inc.



Rev. J. Raymond Henderson

At Sunday morning hour, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second, will deliver a sermon titled "Ideal Worship."

Edmonds Gospel Temple Celebrates Big Opening

The Edmonds gospel temple of which the Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, noted evangelist of this city is pastor and founder, did celebrate its grand opening Sunday, February 10 at 11 a.m.

The church has recently purchased the corner building at 973 E. Vernon avenue and plans to be a continous revival center.

At 3:30 p.m. there was held a gospel song feast with noted artists, including Cora Martin of the Sallie Martin Singers, the Akers and Simmons trio, Rev. Belle Hamilton and congregation of the Pentecostal church participating.

The Evangelist, Rev. Edmonds who has just returned from a successful tour of northern California, offered special services for the sick in each service.

This church is nondenominational and welcomes all races. Monday, February 11 launched a two weeks' revival with pastors and their congregations of the city assisting. Service each night at 8 p.m.

'Spirit' Topic of Christian Science

How omnipotent Spirit, God, purifies, governs and strengthens man and dispels discord will be brought out at Christian Science church services Sunday.

This selection from the Psalms (143:10) will be the Golden Text of the Bible Lesson "Spirit": "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness."

A Scriptural passage from the Psalms (139:1, 7, 17, 18) reads: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me . . . Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? . . . How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! . . . When I awake, I am still with thee."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 344, 330): "In the Bible the word SPIRIT is so commonly applied to Deity, that Spirit and God are often regarded as synonymous terms; and it is thus they are uniformly used and understood in Christian Science." "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

Early March Revival Planned

Strangers Rest Baptist Church, 526 Stanford avenue, Rev. E. Burns, pastor, will begin a community revival service March 6 through March 14. The public is invited to attend the evangelistic service. Rev. B. L. Thomas, pastor of the King Solomon Baptist church, Vicksburg, Miss., will be the guest speaker.

Missions Present 'Up From Slavery'

The Senior and Junior Missions of the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church will present a program titled, "Up From Slavery" Sunday, February 17, at 3 p.m. There will be orators who will give the facts about great Negroes. Mrs. Bessie Anderson, an efficient reader, will speak from the subject, Are We Progressing?

Mrs. Zelease Jackson will speak from the subject, "What The Negro Woman Has Contributed To The World." Mrs. Pearl Texada, president of the Senior choir, and well known orator, will bring the main speech of the day, "The Achievements Of A Depressed Nation."

Also on the program will be heard, classical, spiritual and gospel solos by Mrs. Freddie B. Gates, Mrs. Malvie Giles, Miss Nellie Ruth Monk and Sam Bradley.

The program will continue from 7 p.m. until 9, with Mrs. Lillian Cook narrating, and the Senior choir presenting such numbers as, "Rockin In Jerusalem," "Steal Away," "Soon Ah Will Be Done," and many others by famous Negro authors.

Mrs. Cook, who majored in English, is one of the best known local narrators. Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor, and both missions invite the public to hear the outlined program. Mary E. McGee is news reporter.

Harmony Baptist Organizes on Faith

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er he had witnessed the good and bad activities of life which amounted to 28 years. It was at that age that he ventured into his training which developed him into a sincere, conscientious minister.

He attended Southern Bible Institute in Dallas, the place of his birth. Hemphill was graduated with high honors. It was also in that city that he met and married Alma Acery, a native of Oklahoma. Following his graduation he moved to Chatanooga where he was appointed a Bible teacher in one of the biggest schools.

Interviewed by Governor

Requirements were stiff, and the examination Hemphill was requested to take was equally so. He was personally interviewed by the governor of the state of Tennessee who was impressed with his astuteness. He had to meet with a Billy Sunday's club weekly.

During his Chatanooga stay he also taught classes at the YWCA and YMCA. An amusing story Hemphill like to recite is that when he first arrived to the city which later caused him several heartaches, he and his wife could not find sleeping quarters.

Mrs. Schakleford, director of the YW suggested that his wife sleep in one of the dormitories and Hemphill sleep on the sofa in the reception room. He said that early the next morning he was aroused by 30 or more girls who stood staring and giggling at him. He is almost certain that he was the first and only man to ever sleep there.

Good News Club

When events did not develop as Hemphill anticipated he moved to Los Angeles and was given his first pastorate at First Baptist church in Duarte. From there he became Progressive's assistant pastor and later originated his own church. He has never permitted a member of Progressive to join his church. The only person who was an exception to that rule was his wife.

At this time, Rev. Hemphill is launching a campaign to get the children of the community to form a "Good News Club." By demonstrations of Biblical events he hopes to win the confidence of the children with an educational principal with which they are familiar. The method he is incorporating is employed by the public school system.

St. Paul Celebrates 45th Anniversary



Guest Speaker, Dr. E. C. Estell

St. Paul Baptist church of 100 W. 49th Street celebrated, beginning February 10 through the 15th, its 45th Anniversary. The achievements of this church, from its incipiency through the present day were reviewed.

Pastor, officers and members are making preparations to set aside this time with a period of gratitude.

The guest speaker of this outstanding occasion, was Dr. E. C. Estell, pastor of the St. John Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex. Dr. Estell is a preacher of international note and known for his magnetic personality.

The services were held each night at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium. The public was cordially invited to attend. There included singing and preaching each evening.

Dr. John L. Branham is pastor.

Providence Members Honor Rev. Griffin

The members of the Providence Baptist Church, 307 E. 35th Street, are honoring their pastor, Rev. J. F. Griffin, for his 4th year as pastor with a week of appreciation services starting February 17 through February 24. Guest churches for the week:

Sunday, February 17, 3 p.m Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. G. L. Randolph, pastor.

McCoy Memorial Baptist church, Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor.

Monday, February 18, 8 p.m. Abraham Baptist church, Rev. M. Smith, pastor.

Rev. A. Moten, First Baptist church.

Tuesday, February 19, 8 p.m. Wesley Methodist church, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor.

Wednesday, February 20, 8 p.m. Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Dr. H. B. Charles, pastor.

Thursday, February 21, 8 p.m. Paradise Baptist church, Dr. A. J. Iverson, pastor.

Trinity Baptist church, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor.

Friday, February 22, 8 p.m. Great Hope Baptist church, Rev. M. H. Duvall, pastor.

Sunday, February 24, 3 p.m. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Manuel L. Scott, pastor.

Reception, Monday 8 p.m. Social hall of church.

Rev. T. R. Butler will have charge of services, assisted by Rev. Earl Cotton.

Artishia W. Jordan Speaks at Banquet

Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, wife of Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of Ward AME Church, was the guest speaker at a banquet recently in Oakland, California. Parks Chapel, of that city, sponsored a mammoth missionary banquet at which Mrs. Jordan was featured as speaker. She gave a complete travelogue of her recent trip to England and the meeting of the Eighth Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church.

The travelogue included many cities of interest to Methodists—Lincoln, Epworth, Gainsborough, Nottingham, Birmingham, West Bromwich and others in which John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, had lived and worked. The Ecumenical Conference at Oxford commemorated 200 years since the death of Wesley.

Mrs. Jordan also gave interesting sidelights on customs in England and Scotland, and a resume of the "Woman's Work" committee of the Conference. The banquet was a gala occasion attended by women, active in religious circles, in the Bay Area.

Covers were laid for 200, hostesses and persons at the guest table were in formal attire. Mrs. Jordan, who was presented by Mrs. Matilda Chappelle, wife of the Rev. E. David Chappelle, pastor of Parks Chapel, was the recipient of much applause and was presented a beautiful orchid.

Mrs. Jordan is active in religious circles in Southern California, serving at present as president of her denominational organization and as a member of the executive council of the United Church Women of Southern California. Before leaving Oakland, Mrs. Jordan was guest of honor at dinner at Fisherman's Wharf.

Rev. D. Turpeau Visits Vermont Square Church

Believing that a growing evidence of the spirit of Christ must be found in the area of improved relationship between the races of the world, the Vermont Square Methodist church at Vernon avenue and Budlong exchanged its pastor and choir with the minister and choir of the Hamilton Methodist Church on Sunday morning, February 10 for the 11 o'clock hour.

Rev. J. Maxwell Chamberlain, minister of the Vermont Square Methodist church used as his subject for this service that has as its objective the abolition of prejudice, intolerance, and misunderstanding. "God's Three Answers To Prayer."

The Senior Choir of Vermont Square that sang at Hamilton for this service has as its director, Prof. Ralph E. Rush, who is a member of the faculty at the University of Southern California and is chairman of Music education in that institution. The organist is Richard Jenkins.

Samuel Huston college at Austin, Texas, which was approved in December 1951 by the Executive committee of the Southern Association as a class "A" institution for higher learning, will receive a special offering according to Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau, collected at each of these churches on that day.

Bible Classes Held at Zion Temple Com.

Officers, members and friends are enjoying as well as studying Bible prophesy on Sunday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. and Bible synthesis on Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Zion Temple Community church, 1315 E. Vernon. Rev. Geraldine O'Connor is minister and teacher. The public is invited to share with in the classes, either to visit or join.

Credit Union Elects Leaders

At the second annual meeting of the First A.M.E. church Federal Credit Union officers and committee members for the coming year were elected by the membership.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Martha E. Jones, president; Paul Greenway, vice president; Miss Cordova Adkins, treasurer; Mrs. Helen D. Brown, clerk. Committee members elected are James R. Derry, Mrs. Anna Mae Davidson, and Thomas Person, credit committee, and Mrs. C. K. McCalpin, William Burrell, and Mrs. Ruth Ringgold, supervisory committee.

According to newly elected president, Mrs. Jones, the Union will start an immediate drive to increase savings and funds available for loans by obtaining 150 new shareholders.

Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, minister at Eighth and Towne, expressed his wholehearted approval of the Credit Union, pointing out that it not only will encourage thrift but work for greater fellowship within the church. All members of Eighth and Towne and organizations of the church are eligible for membership in the Credit Union.

Negro Joins Drew University Faculty

Dr. George D. Kelsey, of Madison, N. J. will join the theological faculty of Drew University as associate professor of Christian ethics, President Fred G. Holloway has announced. His appointment became effective February 1.

Dr. Kelsey, probably the first full-time professor of the Negro race in a top-ranking Methodist theological school, was professor of religion and philosophy in Morehouse college, Atlanta, from 1938 to 1945, and headed the Morehouse School of Religion from 1946 to 1948. He also taught at Gammon Theological seminary in Atlanta. Last year he was visiting lecturer in social ethics at Drew.

To accept the post at Drew he is resigning a position as associate director of field administration for the National Council of Churches of Christ. He joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches four years ago in the same capacity.

A natjve of Georgia, Dr. Kelsey graduated from Morehouse College in 1934 and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological seminary, Newton Center, Massachusetts. Yale university awarded him the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1946. He is the author, with others, of **The Christian Way in Race Relations,** and has contributed numerous articles to various religious and academic journals.

Vance Milligan At Wilberforce

Vance Milligan, recent graduate of Manual Arts High School, and member of Ward AME church, left this week to enter the second semester at Wilberforce university on a scholarship from the church.

Milligan, who has dedicated himself to the Christian ministry, will combine his Liberal Arts course with Theological studies. He expressed his sincere appreciation for the encouragement of Dr. Jordan, pastor, and the assistance of the church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Milligan, who reside at 1539 E. 46th Street.

Pacific Conference Convenes at Ward

The African Methodist Episcopal Church made history at Ward church this week when it convened the ministers and lay leaders from the churches of the Pacific Coast in an Educational Convocation.

Bishop I. H. Bonner, recently from Cape Town, South Africa, where he has spent the past four years, presided. While in the city he was the guest of Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of Ward, and leading candidate for Bishop at the coming General Conference.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. A. Hall of Berkeley. A symposium on public housing in preparation for effective participation by the Church leadership in this vital issue included George Beavers, chairman board of Golden State Life Insurance company, and member of the Housing Authority of Los Angeles; Don A. Allen, Councilman of the 7th Ward; Clarence Johnson, Public Relations Consultant of Federal Housing, San Francisco.

Wilberforce University alumni and former students had a dinner service at which Miss M. Bredley of San Francisco was the speaker. The money reported by the pastors to their presiding elders at the meeting goes to make up the $40,000.00 budget which the district under the leadership of Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, contribute annually to Wilberforce university and Payne Theological seminary.



Bishop I. H. Bonner

Radio Minister Dies in Detroit

The minister who held the reputation of never missing a Sunday night broadcast in his 13 years of radio ministry, died of a kidney ailment in Detroit last week.

Bishop Wallace P. Robinson, 46, founder and pastor of the city's Alpha and Omega Spiritualist church preached every service aired until his fatal illness.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLERS

THE LITTLE LOST LAMB

A little lamb had wandered far away from its mother and the other sheep. That night when the shepherd counted his sheep, he found that one was missing. He took his staff and went out to find the little lost lamb.

H searched all night, but still the little lamb was nowhere to be found. Looking toward the east, he saw faint streaks of light through the purple mists. Then he saw something else—two great eagles were flying round something on the mountainside.

"It is the lost lamb," said the shepherd sadly, as he hurried up the rough mountain. Just as the largest eagle was ready to pounce on the lamb, the shepherd reached down, and gathered it in his arms.

With a faint "baa-aa," the lamb pushed its cold little nose inside the shepherds' coat. And the shepherd carried it home.

Then, calling his friends, he said, "Be glad with me. I have found my little lost lamb."

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Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

The University of Southern California, in granting Addison Hawthorne, Pasadena City College's All-Southern Cal halfback a scholarship last week, ran dead last behind "two southerners"—the Texas Baseball League and the footballing Dallas Rangers.

Members of the race beginning this season will be permitted to play in the Texas League and the Dallas Rangers, formerly the New York Yankees are going to string along with their three Negro stars **Sherman Howard, Buddy Young** and **George Taliferro.**

The Trojans in giving Hawthorne a grant-in-aid, a modern day pharaseology for scholarships, in my way of thinking did not cover up their unfavorable past, that many fair-minded grads have been apologizing for the last twenty years or more.

The woods are literally full of "well qualified" athletes of the race.



PYE

One writer of a daily paper wrote this week that he would not like to see the academic standards of ole Southern Cal lowered merely to haul in flock of great Negro (or Caucasian, for that matter) halfbacks, sprinters, and broad jumpers.

I know several SC footballers personally and they aren't exactly Daniel Websters or William Jennings Bryant.

I do not know whether the standards have been lowered or not, or that they are set for each individual, that happens to have the right paint job . . . but this column conductor would be a mighty surprised cookie to see a great number of present and past Trojan athletes to pass the entrance exams of a number of the other schools.

USC has missed the boat in the past by not giving such fine athletes such as ex-UCLA cage great **Don Barksdale,** Ventura's **Ernie Hall,** rated one of the finest basketball prospects in the history of JC ball, Stanford's **Ed Tucker,** probably the greatest hoopman developed at Compton JC and numerous of others a tumble . . . Jefferson High which turns out some of the city's finest athletes, both academically and athletically is literally ignored when the Trojans look for talent.

BACK TO HAWTHORNE WITH TAYLOR USC'S FIRST A-A

Brice Taylor, USC's first All-American football player states that **Hawthorne** will have to be scholastically, mentally and physically good and morally alert."

"I have every reason to believe that the coaching staff and the boys will give Addison as much opportunity to play when Saturday afternoon rolls around, if he has proven himself in the forementioned departments as any one else."

Brice rated by Mirror Columnist **Maxwell Styles** as the greatest running guard to ever wear the Trojan colors casually said "I only wish that I was out there to clear the way for **Hawthorne.**"

When **Taylor** was asked if he thought **Hawthorne** would make the squad on his ability he declared that **"Hawthorne** will make it if he has the heart. He is going to have to be physically strong because he's going to take a terrific beating physically. . . . His attitude will have to be high . . . and he will have to understand that it isn't to be easy, and that a position on the squad isn't going to be handed to him on a silver platter. . . ."

Herman HILL EX-TROJAN HIGH JUMPER SAYS

"As an alumnus and former track and basketball athlete at the University of Southern California, I am sincerely happy to see Addison Hawthorne get a break at Troy. The miserable manner in which certain powers that be at SC have manuevered and connived to keep worthy and outstanding Negro athletes off their varsity teams, during the last twenty years is a disgrace, and borders on a national collegiate scandal.

"I feel certain the coaching staff will afford Hawthorne a thorough opportunity to make good. He'll never have to worry about the student body or his teammates' support. Young Americans of today are the hope of this nation for tomorrow. They not only talk Democracy but they practice it."

"Now, maybe even I can start rooting for the Trojans again."

Well put ace . . . Herman is probably the dean of local sports writers. . . . This writer has always envied the stellar newspaperman's great skill and talent and his super summary of the situation I approve 100%.

HERE AND YONDER

Jerry Drew, Jefferson High's great two-time all-city halfback is reported attending classes at the University of California at Berkeley. . . . **Drew** was reported to be ticketed for UCLA in this sports section three weeks ago. . . . **Drew** told this writer at the football banquet on the campus the same week that he would enter UCLA. . . . We are not at liberty to report his speedy change of heart. . . . **Rommie Loudd,** two-time all-city flankman, Drew's teammate told me in a telephone conversation today that he will spend a semester or two at Valley JC and then join **Drew** and another mate **Thelton Henderson,** all-city halfback in '50 at Cal.

As of now this is 25 and 5.

LOPEZ SAYS EASTER, JONES, DOBY KEY TO INDIAN FLAG HOPES

TAMPA—"With Luke Easter's knee and Larry Doby's legs in shape, I do not see how we can fail to improve on our hitting stated Al Lopez, manager of the Pennant seeking Cleveland Indians.

"That's our biggest repair job for '52—to improve our hitting. I am optimistic enough to expect that to happen. You've got to remember that Luke Easter missed more than a month because of a bad knee and that Doby was nursing injured legs practically all season.

"If you don't believe how important Luke's big bat was to us, just look at the figures. The Indians played nearly .700 ball with Easter in the line-up and below .400 without him.

"Easter's knee is sound again I'm happy to to say. The operation he had after the season was a success and I hope that the big man will be able to give us nine full innings every day this season.

"We have a fine young prospect in Sad Sam Jones. He is a big 6 ft. 4 in. right-hander who won 16 games for San Diego, a sixth place club last year. He looked good in his only start for us last September."

Sad Sam was the hottest hurler in the Cuban League during the winter season.

Snyder's Clothing Holds Gigantic Sale

High style are words in common used by all men regardless of size. Although bigness and bulkiness play an important part in the cut and lines of large men's clothing, this should not hinder them from wearing the latest fashions, so states Sam Snyder. Snyder has been selling massive sizes for many years and is one of the few authorities on their styles.

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SPORTS

Playgrounds List Program For February

CENTRAL, 1357 E. 22nd St.

Children's Valentine Party, Feb. 14, 4:00 p.m.

"The Queen of Hearts, Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m.

Cherry Pie Party, Feb. 21, 4:00 p.m.

Interracial Sports Night, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.

Brotherhood Week Program, Feb. 23, 12:30 p.m.

COMPTON, 5306 S. Compton Ave.

Combined Candle and Pee Wee Clubs' Valentine Party, Feb. 13, 3:00 p.m.

Combined Jr. Lamp and A.B.C. Clubs' Valentine Party, Feb. 13, 4:30 p.m.

Patriotic Community Night Program, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m.

"Outwit Him," Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m.

CORREGIDOR PARK 1700 E. 48th Pl.

Children's Valentine Party, Feb. 14, 2:30 p.m.

Combined Golden Arrows and Silverlight Lamp Clubs' Valentine Party, Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m.

Patriotic Program, Feb. 21, 4:00 p.m.

DENKER, 1550 W. 35th Pl.

Patriotic Community Night Program, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

"The Little Patriot," Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Preschool Children's Valentine Party, Feb. 15, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Valentine Party, Feb. 15, 4:00 p.m.

IMPERIAL COURTS, 2200 E. 114th St.

Patriotic Program, Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.

"Marching On," Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.

Children's Valentine Party, Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m.

"St. Valentine's Eve," Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m.

Patriotic Program, Feb. 22, 4:00 p.m.

Theatre Party, March 21, 10:00 a.m.

JORDAN DOWNS, 2151 Century Blvd.

Safety Leaders Council Valentine Party, Feb. 9, 11:00 a.m.

Sr. A.B.C. Club Valentine Party, Feb. 11, 6:00 p.m.

Patriotic Observance, Feb. 23, 4:00 p.m.

109TH STREET, 1500 E. 109th St.

Combined A.B.C. and Lamp Clubs' Valentine Party, Feb. 13, 4:00 p.m.

Teen Age Club Valentine Dance, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Community Night Bazaar, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.

"The Queen of Hearts," Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.

ROSS SNYDER, 1501 E. 41st St.

Lamp Club Valentine Party, Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m.

Patriotic Observance, Feb. 15, 4:30 p.m.

Lamp Club Theatre Party, Feb. 23, 10:00 a.m.

Community Patriotic Program, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.

"Miss Lonelyheart," Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.

"To See General Washington," Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.

WATTS, 9916 Maie Avenue

Community Program, Feb. 14, 4:00 p.m.

"By the Valentine Tree," Feb. 14, 4:00 p.m.

Patriotic Party, Feb. 22, 4:00 p.m.

Ram's Towler Top Athlete for January

HELMS HALL—Deacon Dan Towler, the Los Angeles Rams' dynamic running back, will be honored here February 27 as "Athlete of the month" for January for his stellar performance in the Pro-Bowl game Jan. 12.

Towler led Joe Stydahar's National Conference eleven to a whacking 33-14 triumph over Paul Browns' American squad.

Towler was picked as the "outstanding player" of the game by virtue of his brilliant running.



HAWTHORNE'S FIRST USC LESSON—Head football coach Jess Hill gives Pasadena's Addison Hawthorne a briefing on the single wing system. Hill reports that Hawthorne will be given a fling at the tailback spot.



BUMPING HEADS—Jim Mitchell, better known as the Black Panther in wrestling circles, demonstrates his favorite "hold" to Irving, King of Style, Berman . . . the "head knocker" . . . Grappler Jim is one of the King of Style's best customers, as well as being high on the fans list of popularity in mat circles hereabouts.

Carver Wins Tournament

On February 1, a basketball tournament was held at Carver Jr. High School. Yes, Carver did win again. The Carver teams won three divisional titles. They won in the Major, Minor and Intermediate classes. There were many good players in this tournament who gave all they had for their schools.

The game played between the Intermediates was considered the most exciting and closest game. The score in this game was Carver 23 and Foshay 20. Some of the great Carver players were Leo Hill, captain of the team, Samuel Douse, Lawrence Holt, Lawrence Harman and others.

These boys who played so gallantly in the basketball tournament are hoping to win the baseball tournament which is not so far away.—Samuel Douse.

Arizona Drops Texas School

TUCSON—"As long as Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas refuses Negro athletes the right to participate we will no longer send athletic teams to play there announced the University of Arizona this week.

"This policy has been adopted by the University of Arizona athletic committee," declared Charles Tribolet, graduate manager. "Texas Tech has known of our intentions for sometime."

The two schools are members of the Border Conference.

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Indians Name Three Negroes To Texas Team

CLEVELAND—The Cleveland Indians named three Negro players today who might play for their farm team at Dallas in the Class AA Texas League.

They are Al Smith, 24, and Dave Pope, 26, third basemen and outfielders and both now playing in the Puerto Rican League; and Dave Hoskins, 26, an outfielder and pitcher last season with Wilkes-Barre.

Smith had a .281 batting average for 25 games last year in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. Pope batted .309 for the Class A Wilkes-Barre team. Hoskins batted .268 and in 60 innings of pitching had an earned run average of 3.60.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Heady Eddie Arcaro, one of the greatest jockeys of all time, walked off with all honors at beautiful Santa Anita last Saturday when he won both stake races with Hill Prince and Windy City II. Hill Prince, making his first start since last November, just played with his field and scored by three lengths.



Ramsey

It was nearly the same for Windy City II. When Arcaro called on the leggy Irish colt for the run to the charmed circle he fairly flew by his 13 rival 3-year-olds.

Windy City II will be the solid choice for the Santa Anita Derby, to be run Feb. 23. It was his second win in three starts in the U.S. As for Hill Prince, he will be the horse to beat in the hundred grander.

It was one of those rare triumphs—for a jockey to score a double stake win on the same day. As for Hill Prince, Eddie said that had his old kick back again; when he alighted the crowd of 50,000 fans cheered. It was Hill Prince's 17th win in 29 starts, and his lifetime earnings now stand at $422,140.

It was the second three million dollar day of the present season. The fans bed $3,047,274 on the eight races. Three stakes are on the program for this week. On Tuesday the Lincoln's Birthday Handicap at six furlongs, carries an added value of $15,000. Saturday the feature will be the San Antonio Handicap with $25,000 added. The co-feature is the Santa Susana Handicap with $20,000 added. This will be a grand week for the lovers of the sport of kings.

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CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—The largest crowd of the present season was on hand at the colorful border course south of the border down Mexico way last Sunday and gave Jockey Willie Shoemaker a great ovation when he brought So La Ci from far back to capture the George Woolf Memorial Handicap.

The American Champion of 1950, sitting low and calm at one time in the race, had his mount last and far, far out of it. At the ¾ pole he was eleventh, and to the fans it seemed impossible for him even to be in the money. Coming down the home stretch So La Ci exploded that final burst of speed and drawing swiftly away with every stride, scored by two lengths. It was one of the greatest finishes seen at Caliente in many years.

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PHARA MODEL—This one can run.

Golfers Elect Officers, Head for Phoenix Tourney

In their annual meeting held last month at the Kappa House, the Cosmopolitan Golf Club returned the same group of officers led by prexy Don Walker to the offices filled by them the last two years, including Jess Hutten, vice president; Alex Peoples, secretary; Clayton Moore, corresponding secretary, Harold Bowman, treasurer, Theophilus Smith, tournament chairman, and Dr. Wm. Bailey, Lee Marshall and Dr. C. A. Bradford, members of the board of directors.

Archie Hairston, boys' counselor at ELAJC, was presented with the huge president cup, emblematic of the club championship won by him in the annual match play tournament. Dues for the year were set at $6 payable by February 29, after which date the club membership will be closed until July.

Beside holding tournaments at Baldwin Hills, Rio Hondo, Los Serranos, Griffith Park and Santa Anita last year, the Cosmos staged the first thirty-six hole championship event held in this area in July when they held the first annual Cosmo Invitational to replace the original Cosmos Open, a ten-year-old event.

Most important, however, was the club's victory in their fight to force the Griffith Park's Men's Club to throw out the clause in the constitution that excluded all but members of the Caucasian race from membership. This will force recognition of Negro amateur golfers, the same as the fight led by Joe Louis on the PGA will force entry of Negro pros into the open tournament field.

Next week the Cosmo golfers head for Phoenix, where they will be guests of the Desert Mashie Club, headed this year by Dr. Lowell Wormly. The desert tourney will be held Feb. 22 and 23, followed by a banquet. The Cosmos will help stage the YMCA tourney March 7 at a local course, and follow with a string of seven tournaments of their own, plus the affairs held by their associate clubs in Portland, Oakland and San Diego.

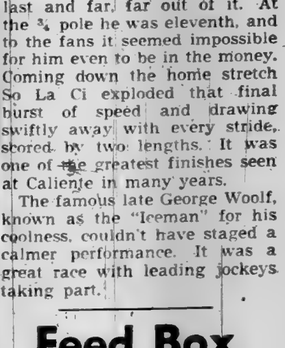
Manual's Dugan Now Wave Star

Larry Dugan, star 200-pound center on the Manual Arts High basketball team for the last two campaigns and "Player of the Year" in the Southern League this season has enrolled in Pepperdine college.

Dugan led the Toilers to the Southern loop crown for the first time in several years. The big 6-foot 5-inch pivot man averaged better than 17 points per game.

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PRINCIPLE SPEAKERS—Urban League Real Estate Workshop of Los Angeles held its second annual conference at Alexandria hotel last Saturday. Addressing the group is Herbert Tobin, left, L. Marten Ward and right, James Wood.

Annual Urban League Real Estate Workshop Meets

One hundred persons, primarily real estate brokers and salesmen and other guests attended the Los Angeles Urban League Real Estate Workshop held on Saturday, February 9, at the Alexandria hotel.

Bernard Jefferson, past president of the Urban League Board of Directors, presided at the luncheon and the first session. George Beavers Jr., present president of the Board of Directors, made the luncheon speech.

In his preliminary statements, Beavers outlined the objectives of the Urban League. His speech tended to point out the growing working relationship between brokers and the Urban League and made specific reference to the increased use of FHA by minority brokers and the employment of minority persons in escrow companies at different levels primarily as a result of Urban League and brokers working together.

A skit was presented by the offices of Mrs. Emily Johnson and L. V. Spencer. Participants were Andre Vaughn, Florence Nukes, Cluese Reid, Emily Johnson and L. V. Spencer. The skit was entitled "We Sell the Average House." The purpose of the skit was to give brokers a clear picture, step by step, of the procedures in making a listing. This resulted in a discussion and projected many questions regarding listing by the brokers.

The second session was presided over by Floyd Covington, FHA Racial Relations adviser. The subject for discussion was "Problems and Possibilities of Private Housing with an Open Occupancy Pattern."

Participants were Herbert Tobin, Urban League Board member and private developer, James Wood, private developer, M. Marten Ward, private developer and John J. McDonald, Jr., Administrative Officer, FHA.

Mr. McDonald, in his opening statement, outlined the steps necessary in getting an approved FHA loan. The steps are: (1) Develop your plans and specifications, (2) secure a builder or contractor, (3) determine an estimated cost, (4) make an application with a lending institution, (5) the lending institution submits the application to FHA for approval, and (6) if approved, it becomes FHA insured.

McDonald pointed out that a loan may be obtained on an existing structure up to 80 per cent of the FHA appraised evaluation, provided the structure follows FHA standards. The two primary reasons given for the rejection of a loan was the location of the property and lack of financial ability of the applicant to assume the loan.

It was also pointed out that as brokers encounter problems of what appeared to be racial discrimination in FHA offices, they were to report such incidents to the FHA Racial Relations office. The developers, in general, pointed out to the brokers the need of their working together for the development of increased housing for middle-income families.

Experiences of agencies have pointed out that often land and developers can be found, but they are continually blocked in securing finances. The brokers are in a good position to organize themselves into small corporations to promote such projects.

The final session was entitled "The Value of Scientific Appraisal to Real Estate Brokers."

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Jail Leaders In Cairo, Ill. School Test

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the arrests, the home of Dr. U. F. Bass was bombed, one bedroom being demolished; three sticks of dynamite were tossed in front of a tire shop owned by Henry Dyson, vice president of the NAACP branch; a shot was fired into the home of Dr. Wallace; and Dr. Fingal was warned to leave the city "or else."

Arrested along with Dr. Fingal and Dr. Wallace were: Mrs. Rosetta Walker, mother of two children who have been transferred to a "white" school; Rev. Arthur Jelks; C. P. Williams; David V. Lansden, white attorney for the local NAACP group; Dr. W. S. Madison; and Lester Bailey and June Shagaloff, NAACP field secretaries.

Hearings Thursday

Hearings on the charges were set for Thursday, February 14.

A warrant was also issued for the arrest of Mrs. Carrie Watkins, mother of a child who had been transferred. She was not held, however, because she is pregnant.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special council, left New York immediately upon learning of the arrests to consult with Illinois lawyers on preparation of the defense. Before leaving, he wired Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath, charging intimidation and asking for an immediate investigation.

The Jewish Labor Committee also sent protests to McGrath, Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson and the mayor of Cairo, charging that the arrests are "repugnant to the ideals of American democracy."

Four men have been arrested and released on bond as suspects in the bombing of Dr. Bass' home and the other acts of violence that have flared up here during the past few weeks. They are Robert Hogan, Jerry D. Ellis, Roy Downs and Charles Herbert Miller Jr.

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BATTERY OF ATTORNEYS—Formidable battery of attorneys converged on Phoenix on Monday to test jim crow in the city's schools. Back row, left to right, Herbert Finn, counsel for the CIO in Phoenix; A. L. Wirin, American Civil Liberties Union, Los Angeles; Stewart Udall, Tucson; Loren Miller, Los Angeles NAACP; Front row: Burton Lewkowitz, William P. Mahoney Jr., Arizona Council for Civic Unity; H. B. Daniels, Phoenix NAACP.

(Photo by Plex McConnell)

Wife Slayer Freed

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strike Mrs. Payne across the head three times.

Officers found Mrs. Payne in the corner of the yard with a five-inch hunting knife partially concealed in a glove, in her left hand. Harris was arrested at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital when he applied for treatment of knife wounds about the head, back and hand.

Attorney Earl C. Broady, who represented Harris, placed Harris on the stand and had him tell his story in his own words. Harris testified that after his wife stabbed him, he ran from their upstairs apartment. She followed him into the yard and stabbed him with the hunting knife in the back. He ran again, and when she cornered him by the fence, he picked up the plank and hit her over the head.

Displays Wound

Attorney Broady then had Harris remove his shirt and displayed the blood-stained bandage covering the stab wound in the back to the coroner's jury.

The jury retired and shortly returned with a verdict of justifiable homicide, finding that Harris had acted in self deefnse.

Baby Drinks Kerosene

Lorenze Price, 18 months, of 1954 East 103rd St. is recovering after drinking kerosene.

His mother, Mrs. Ethel Price, said he got hold of the kerosene while her back was turned. His stomach was washed out at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and the child was released to his mother.

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School Case Goes to U.S. Judge

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Judge Ling gave no indication as to when he will hand down his decision but an early ruling was forecast with his statement that he did not need further briefs in the matter.

Last week a three judge federal court headed by Circuit Judge Clifton R. Matthews held that it did not have jurisdiction to hear the case and referred it to Judge Ling. Affidavits filed in the case disclosed that Carver High has about 400 students. It offers only academic courses and Negro students seeking technical or vocational training are sent to an integrated high school.

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LEAD TREK TO PROTEST MEETING—Delegates from 19 Southern California NAACP branches met in Palm Springs last Sunday, when the Association's Southern Area Council made plans to support the Shrine protest rally, Feb. 21. The delegates pledged themselves to urge all members of their respective branches to turn out en masse for the demonstration.

All NAACP Branches to Join Rally

PALM SPRINGS — Delegates from 19 Southern California NAACP branches met Sunday at the Francis Stevens High school here in a meeting planned to stimulate the fullest possible organizational participation in the Florida protest mass meeting Feb. 21 at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles.

The delegates pledged themselves to circulate petitions in each Southern California community and to arrange and have present at the mass meeting representatives from each branch.

The group also heard reports from Southern California Area Council president, John H. Dial, Jr. on the growth of the Southern California organization in the past two months.

Dr. A. R. Traylor, treasurer of the Area Council, reported the receipt and expenditures by the Area Council for the two month period, December and January, of more than $1500.

James H. Anderson, executive secretary of the council, gave a detailed report on the Palm Springs housing fight which the area had been engaged in and a review of the status of branches within Southern California. Anderson reported on the re-organization of the Indio branch, the appointment of organizing committees to reorganize branches at San Luis Obispo, Oxnard and Santa Ana.

All delegates present at the meeting enthusiastically supported the Area Council as a means of stimulating the NAACP Southern California program, and adopted a proposal to meet in different cities once each month until re-organization has been completed.

FEPC Ordinance To Be Drafted For Detroit

DETROIT, Mich. — Common Council last Tuesday directed the Corporation Counsel's office to draft a new proposed fair employment practices ordinance for Detroit.

Issuance of the directive was preceded by heated argument between Councilman Edward D. Connor, FEPC advocate, and Paul T. Dwyer, acting corporation counsel, who repeatedly insisted that any FEPC ordinance would be unconstitutional.

Connor finally declared: "You are harping on the constitutionality, but a lot of good lawyers in this city say we do have the power. Let's find out in court who is right.

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Join Protest Rally

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televise an appeal for attendance at the meeting.

No Minority Safe

The ILGWU leaflet, being distributed to all garment shops in the garment center, calls upon workers to "protest the Florida outrages, bombings, cross-burnings and murders. Protest terrorism against Catholics, Jews and Negroes. Sign petitions. Get tickets for the meeting."

The AFL leaflet, being widely circulated, declares that the Central Labor Council is backing the meeting and states: "The American Federation of Labor is protesting the terrorism in Florida! The two persons killed on Christmas night were Negroes. . . . But mob violence has also been aimed at Catholics, Jews. The bombings are an outstanding lesson that no minority is safe when another minority is attacked."

Elsewhere in the nation, action is also being taken to attempt to see that Florida's lawlessness is brought to an end. Last week the State of New Jersey became the first state to express official protest and to memorialize the President of the United States and the Attorney General to adopt measures to end mob violence and destruction of life and property in the State of Florida.

Joint Resolution

In a concurrent resolution adopted by the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly, the terror was denounced as striking "at the very fundamentals of our constitutional rights and our system of democratic government."

Last week also the City Council of Philadelphia, third largest city in the country, "urgently requested" President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to "utilize the full power of the Federal government" against the bomb-slayers of the Moore family in Florida.

Meanwhile petitions were being circulated throughout Los Angeles and the Southland, petitions of protest which will be consolidated and forwarded to President Truman after the Feb. 21 meeting.

Mich. Bill Would Ban Cemetery Bias

DETROIT, Mich. — A bill to prohibit discrimination in the sale of cemetery lots was introduced last week in the Michigan House of Delegates by Rep. Harry T. Emmons.

Willowbrook Health Center Site Selected

The choice of site for the Willowbrook Health Center fell upon a portion of Enterprise park by motion of Supervisor Raymond V. Darby at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

The proposed site at El Segundo and Central Avenue was turned down by the Board because of the price which skyrocketed from $3500 to $7000 after the expiration of the option two weeks ago.

Darby had asked for immediate purchase of the property two weeks ago after being visited by neighborhood groups and organizations, importuning the Board to erect the Health Center as soon as possible, pointing out the dire necessity for such facility.

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The two week ends of the period will be set aside as health days in churches of the area and other suecial events include: Feb. 18, Safety Health Day; Feb. 19, School Health Day; Feb. 20, Community Health Day; Feb. 21 Personal Health Day; Feb. 22, Industrial Health Day and Feb. 23, Library Health Day.

The Health Week program is sponsored by the Community Health Association in co-operation with health departments of the city and county, Pasadena and Long Beach, the Los Angeles City Schools and County Medical Association.

— College 'Frosh' —



NEVER TOO OLD—Mrs. Virginia Fountain started second grade at the age of 53. She is now a co-ed at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. She thought leap year might be a good time to meet a "nice young man" at college.

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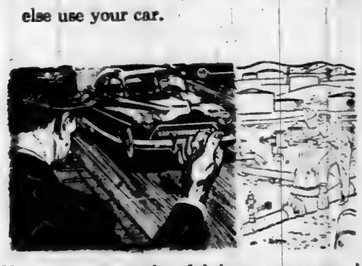
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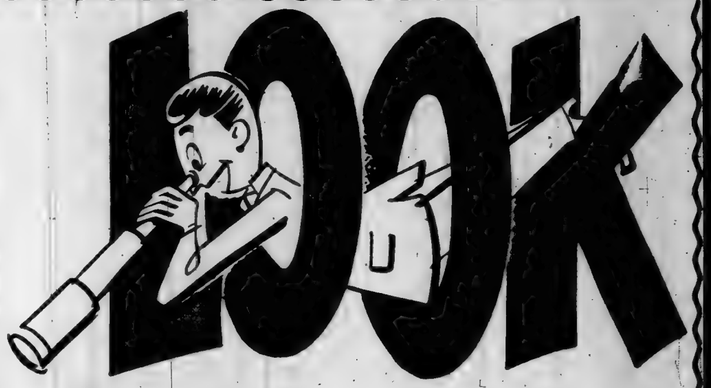


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CARNATION GAVE—For benefit of St. Augustine-West View hospital Carnation Milk company donated coffee, cream, sugar and cookies Sunday morning at the Zenda ballroom. In the photo are some of the big-wigs in the hospital fund drive being served coffee by Mrs. E. K. Tave of the Carnation Consumer Consultant department (second from right). They are screen luminaries Louise Beavers and George Murphy with Dr. Dickerson Hawkins, Dr. Roy Peyton and Thomas Lewis, all of the board of directors for the hospital.

Stars at Hospital 'Coffee'

The Coffee Sip held at the Zenda Ballroom for the benefit of the St. Augustine-West View Hospital, last Sunday, February 10, will be shown Sunday, Feb. 17 at 10:30 p.m. over Channel 4 by NBC newsreel.

The affair sponsored by the Postalettes, a group of Postal employees drew more than 500 people including many celebrities.

Special guests and entertainers included Florence George, singer, Marilyn Monroe 20th Century Fox star; Mrs. Bob Crosby, Father Cramins, Father V. Roden, Father T. McIntyre, Louise Beavers, actress, Arthur Lee Simpkins, noted singer, Eddie Beal, pianist, Robert Mosley Jr., singer, the Knowles quarette, Madonna Martin, song stylist, Rev. Clayton Russell, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, member of the board, Tom Lewis, producer and radio executive also member of the board, George Murphy, actor, former chairman of the drive.

Appeals were made by the directors, Harry Brooks, Jesse Robinson and Pete Hurley with the three doctors, founders of West View, Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton, Dr. D. Hawkins and Dr. P. Taylor, giving the original plans for the hospital.

St. Augustine-West View Hospital will be built at 53rd and Main Streets, and will serve more than 300,000 people now living without any other adequate hospital facilities.



FIRST ENTRANTS—These two popular Los Angeles City College co-eds were the first to enter the big Willandel Scholarship Contest which has the younger set all agog. Gloria Brandle, left, 4435 S. Avalon boulevard and Dorothy Watson, 2289 W. 27th street, are busy lining up support which each hopes will send her to Europe this summer to travel and study. Any Los Angeles high school graduate or college co-ed may enter the contest by telephoning Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman, at REpublic 5526.



CEREMONIAL DANCE—When the African Students' association presents a program of African culture Saturday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Bovard auditorium on the campus of the University of Southern California, those pictured here will be among the participants. Seen performing a Nigerian ceremonial dance in honor of one who has taken one of the native titles are Chukuemeka Okeke, standing, left; Anyogu Ukonu, seated, Iboko Iboko and Chukuemeka Ebo, left to right rear.

Photo by Olojo Kosoko

African Harvest Festival

The African Students Association, under the sponsorship of the Intercultural club of the University of Southern California, will present a program of African culture on Saturday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Bovard auditorium on the campus of the University of Southern California.

In West Africa the Harvest Festival comes toward the beginning of the dry season, the early part of November. The people have spent the rainy season in doing heavy farm work and raising crops.

At this time of the year the crops and vegetables from the farms are being gathered from the fields into the barns and homes. It is, therefore, a time of great merriment and rejoicing. Thanks and sacrifices are rendered to the Gods who have blessed the land with plenty. There are great festivals and carnivals going on everywhere.

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BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Marian Anderson reaches town Friday (tomorrow) morning. She will be at the Town House. Girl Friends meet Monday at president Carny Stewart's. The Links assemble for their regular meeting Saturday afternoon. This one will be at Della Williams'. Cornelia Bradford had an intimate few in for Wednesday afternoon how-dee-do to Atty. Sadie Alexander. Incidentally, the latter gave her husband, Atty. Raymond Pace Alexander, a trip to Nassau as a Xmas gift, did you know? Daphne Williams leaves for Japan next month to join her husband, Lt. Roland Williams.

For Bride-to-Be

Ethel Atkinson's mother-and-daughter affair last Saturday for eye-filling bride-to-be Loretta Pruitt was a thing of great beauty and joy so the ladies tell me. The bridal party dinner for the Pruitt lass will be held Saturday. Hostesses will be Mesdames Manuel Murrell, John Somerville and O'Reese Corporal. **In town briefly enroute east again: On-the-mainland-after-Hawaii Chester Franklin and wife. They own the Kansas City Call, an esteemed paper on which many an astute scribe got his first start in this business. I would liked to have asked them whatever became of restless, adept Joe LaCour. Last I heard Joe and his beautiful wife Fay (she's from Boston) were living in Mexico City.**

J. Harreld Rose is having a few in for after-the-Anderson-concert relaxation and added music. Should be a veritable feast of the latter for host Rose easily entertains guests frequently at his piano while a fellow pianist accompanies him at the other piano nearby. Handsome youngmarrieds: The Ballinger Kemps, they with the infectious smiles. Nothing could have been a greater shock than the news of the sudden passing in Copenhagen of Etta Moten's accompanist, George Pierson! George, so full of life as he always was, had a touch of malaria in Liberia; seemingly pneumonia overtook him (in Denmark) from which he never rallied. He was cremated and Etta and Claude Barnett returned to the States Monday with his ashes. Well known everywhere, George had plans to study music at SC this summer. Hall and farewell, chum!

Visitor

Weekend visitor: Dr. Carleton Goodlet who was one of the more distinguished parts of our Negro History Week activities. William Warfield, quietly stopping at a Hollywood address. Virgil Benson, rending a steak at the Milomo with decorative Norma Green, says: "I'll be back in town next month to stay." Progressing: March Club plans for their traditional deb ball at the Elks next month. Kate G.: What goes out there in the valley and how? To Cuba: Gladys and Lionel Hampton. Stuff Crouch bedded with a bum ticker. On-again, off-again: That after-accident shoulder cast of Mary Ross'.

To Europe soon: Ingratiating Arthur Lee Simpkins. Popular Jimmy Trawick, home over the week end from his hospital bed. Evelyn Cummings calls to say: "My club is giving a benefit at the Alabam on Sunday, March 2. I'll tell you more about it later!"

Larry Winters, due in town, has an attractive wife, Aida, who looks like a Vogue model. Aida, here long summers ago with Ruth Ellington James, is cousin to Spinky Alston, co-creator of the mural in the Golden State Insurance Co. building lobby. His wife, Dr. Myra Logan, was in town here not too long ago.

Renfro Montgomery lost his brother, J. Dexter Montgomery Sr. Gladys Wells was capped as a vocational nurse last week at ELAJC exercises. She is assigned to Good Samaritan Hospital for six months. Betty Jones went back to bed after husband Mickey came down with virus. Add sufferers on the virus list was Clara Fentress, who is okay again. Calme Russe had a touch of it, too. Wedding announcements for the Browing-Bruington Palm Sunday Eve at (Independent) ritual are at the printer's. Reception will be held at Blanche Strickland's home on S. Arlington. Well-tailored, cucumber-cool Delta Rhythm boys had a press party get-together Friday at Cliff Holland's. Funeral for Sherman Waters, who passed away suddenly, was held in Balto. where his family had his

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Cavalretts Select '52 Charities

The Cavalretts Inc. held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Kyle with Jack Moore as hostess. Installation of officers was held and the officers were installed by Mrs. Ester T. Greenly, club advisor. The club selected its project for the year. Chosen by the members was the Phillis Wheatley Home for Girls, headed by Mrs. Leola B. Wilson, who is superintendent of the Phillis Wheatley Dept. of the California Federation. The club also will continue contributing to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

On February 7 the club met at the home of Pauline T. Williams. At the beginning of the meeting the members worked on the club's scrap book. The club discussed plans for working on their project. Plans were made for a public breakfast. Negro History Week was the feature of the meeting. Mrs. Ester T. Greenly, club advisor, asked questions of the club about leading Negroes and talked on the life of Frederick Douglas.

On Sunday, February 10, the Cavalretts Inc. and the Triple Four club were the guests of the Ester T. Greenly Club at the Phillis Wheatley Home. Canasta and progressive whist were played and prizes given. First prize was won by Margaret Clay, second by Irma Jones of the Cavalretts, and third by O. M. Jackson of the Triple Four.

Special Speaker at NCNW Meeting

The Human Relations department, under the direction of competent Mrs. Mildred Whitaker brought to the members of the National Council of Negro Women two dynamic personalities, Dr. James C. Wilson, associate professor of sociology and philosophy at L. A. State College and his noted wife, Prudence Penny.

Choosing as a topic, "Creative Living," Dr. Wilson elaborated upon the following points (1) Do not walk backwards nor live in the past. (2) See the green grass where you are. (3) Find a cause bigger than you and become wedded to it. (4) Maintain faith in man. (5) Have a positive and creative attitude toward life in the universe. Prudence spoke briefly, mentioning the things which interest her most—food and clothing.

Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Pete Hurley and Jesse Robinson brought the ladies up-to-date on the progress of St. Augustine West View Hospital as well as informing them of the amount of money on hand and the amount needed to complete the structure. Mrs. Taylor extended an invitation to the ladies to join the guild and many took pledge cards to pay the $27 over a period of a year.

Guests present were Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Prescott, Mrs. Laura Brooks, Mrs. Jessie Jones, of Toledo, a life member of the NCNW and Mrs. Lucy Washington of Cleveland.

Forty-four members were present. They were asked to stand ready for a special call meeting the last of the week to meet two of the national officers.

Mmes. Mildred Whitaker and Hilda Hatcher will represent the Council at UCLA on February 23 at the World Brotherhood Conference. Various members reported on the progress of the solicitations for the Moore Defense Fund. A total of $47 was reported with Mrs. Nell Plant having the highest amount of $24.

The next meeting of NCNW will be on March 9 at the home of Mrs. Emily Johnson, 3029 Hillcrest drive. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Ettamae Pearl, Mae Pearson, Nell Plant, M. D. Pott and Dorothy Price.

Pacific Town's Election

The members of the Pacific Town club are eagerly awaiting the results of the coming election February 21. This will climax a most successful civic and social year in the administration of president Edward C. Atkinson, in which the members have shown the most enthusiastic cooperation. The highlight has been the beginning of construction of their new club house.

Club Hears Guest Speaker

The L.A. Art and Charity club was guest of Mrs. Lucille Williams, 2057 W. 28th street, with Mrs. Edith Wilson, president, presiding. The guest speaker was John Jackson, manager of the Outdoor Life and Health Foundation, who brought important questions and answers on the operating of the clinic. The L.A. Art and Charity club contributes $10 monthly to help finance the debt for the station wagon so greatly needed by the clinic.

B. Cassell Talks to YW Group

Much enthusiasm was exhibited at the 1952 Membership Drive Kick-Off held at the YWCA Woodlawn Branch on last Tuesday. The attendance was most gratifying with cooperation from former membership chairmen, Metropolitan Board members and new workers.

Mrs. Dorothy O. Buckner, general chairman of membership for the Branch got off to a wonderful start with a "Dessert and Coffee Hour." Devotionals were led by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew leading community singing. The gracious Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress acted as chairman of the committee on administration of introductions united the true spirit of the YWCA.

Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, who led the winning team in 1949 and served as membership chairman in 1950, gave to the workers this year a goal of $1,000,000. Report meetings will be held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Branch. Those desiring to work, but who have not yet secured their kits may do so at any time through the office.

Teen-Agers In Recital

Next Sunday evening, February 17, an unusual presentation by the Sunday School of Neighborhood church will be given at 5 o'clock in the church auditorium, 47th place and San Pedro street. The presentation of these youngsters in a musicale is annual affair and promises this year to maintain the regular high standard. Mrs. Frances Driver is superintendent and Miss Patronella Ross, secretary.

At the same church, Margaret L. Davis and Gloria Reddell, will be presented in recital by the Monogram club on Sunday, February 24. Each is an artist of excellence in her particular field. Miss Davis is a talented soprano and Miss Reddell is a flutist. Mrs. Buredene Lowry is president and Mrs. Julia Jennings secretary, of the club.

Vi's Column



By The Society Editor

Chivalry may not be, but rivalry sure is d-e-a-d. Whatta you do when one of your best friends becomes part owner of a rival newssheet?

I'll tell you what you do if you're one of the best—like Pat Alexander. You lend one of your society writers to me for a guest columnist. Notice that Laura Slayton is this week's "Eagle Guest"? She's also the new club columnist for the L.A. Herald (Pat's paper).

We'd planned on Laura for our guest weeks and weeks ago and a short, sweet, understanding conversation with Mrs. Alexander okayed the deal.

How genuine can you get?

YOU OUGHTTA BEEN THERE!

At the St. Augustine-Westview hospital breakfast Sunday at the Zenda there were Hollywood stars, community leaders 'n' everybody. And Carnation Milk Company (through its consumer consultant department, headed by Rosalee Orsbon), provided all refreshments for free, except, of course, at the "open for business" Zenda bar.

Here's a more-or-less complete list of hostesses: Rosemary Hampton, Judy Cozzens, Alice Collins, Maxine Lundy, Betty Clark, Catherine Kinney, Pat Alexander, Sadie Louise Davidson, Fay Rosenblatt, and the following members of the sponsoring club, the Postalettes: Mattie Mae Kennedy, Hazel Foster, Flora Waide, Marie Armestone, Bernice Williams, Norvelle McNeil, Kathryn Greene, Addie McWashington and Elouise Erwin.

Doing friends a favor as always was the town's most cooperative florist, "Cherie" of 59th and Broadway. She provided—as a gift to the hospital fund drive—the most exquisite floral pieces.

The most active clubs in town were represented there, too, including the always-diligent Zeniths.

Wish we could have some representation on February 25 when this one will speak at the Hollywood YMCA at 8 p.m. Subject is Negro History—interested are all the young movietown Y'ers. We'd like them to see that we are

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MAY QUEEN ASPIRANTS—The Rainbow Bridge and Charity club will crown a queen to preside at its May Festival dance on May 3. To benefit is the Woodlawn branch of the YWCA. Among the contestants are those pictured above. Left to right, standing: Mesdames Betty Davidson, Mae Helen Johnson, contestants; Harriett Plummer, Helen Adams, Anita Binner, Bobby Mae Walker, Dorothy Ross, Victoria Walker, Wanzie Henderson, Leona Walton, Wallestine Harris and Johnnie V. Smith. Seated: Mesdames Fannie Landry, Henrietta Capers, Mary Alice Nash, Anastasia Brooks, Y.W.C.A. representative; Maxine S. Reed, president; Alberta Brown and guest Alyce Creecy and members not pictured are Mesdames Corinth Brown and Julia Williams.

Dance to Benefit YWCA

The excitement of the May Festival at which a queen will be crowned, is building up to a high pitch with a flow of responses from our friends. This is the first year by members of the Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club. They ask every business, club and organization to sponsor a contestant to run as Queen, to reign over their Charity Benefit dance. There is an entrance fee for each contestant, who will sell tickets to the dance for her votes. The winner of the contest will receive a $25.00 prize plus the honor of being crowned the "Queen of the May Festival."

Contact through AD. 1-3901 or AD. 1-0542.

Proceeds will benefit the Teenagers of the Woodlawn branch YWCA. Watch this paper for the names of sponsors and contestants as they enter.



FASHIONS IN FURNITURE . . . Were best illustrated by Scott and Marjorie Grace, seated on far left, when they opened their select salon last Friday evening, featuring the finest in functional furniture and upholstering, at 8215 Central avenue. Extending well wishes were, seated left to right, directly behind Marjorie are: Jessie E. Gonzales, Wanda Davidio, Celedon Gonzales, Nan Pruitt (hidden), Tony Davidio, Gertrude Bigham, Evelyn Wooten, Joan Smith, Carl Smith, Wilson Young, Mrs. and Mr. Ray Williams and Emanuel H. Lester. Back row: Claylon Ralph Castro, Audella Thaxter, Alex Gastelanc, Frances Casslo, Fernado Aguilar, Robert Torries, Mary Gilbert and Luther Gilbert.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

And he knew it all the time . . .

Our boy **Ernie Lindo,** probably invited more guests than his three hostesses combined, and yet was so surprised to find this affair in his honor. But these things help to make for a better time, and as Mose says, "quite a bit of good time was had." The three charming hostesses who gave this "surprise" included, **Pat Anderson, Shiela Montgomery, and Elaine Lindo.**

We had no idea what an assortment of lovelies had congregated on the inside until we battled our way in. Once on the inside it was just **wine, women, and song all night long** (and that song can get you down).

Herbert McCluster showed up with one of Pasadena's pride and joys, **Mary Cantrell. . . .** Some of the curvaceous damsels who add an air of distinction to any affair included **Sidney De Costa, Elaine Bias, Delores Roberts, and June Jones. . . .** Charles "Treetop" **Stephens** explained how atmospheric conditions were hampering his vision while looking for the punch bowl. **Mrs. Lindo** who worked very hard fixing her beautiful hors d'ouevres, cake, etc. gaped at the precision movements of **Bill Tyree's** claw-like fingers as he thinned out the array. . . . The long and short of it **Joe Gore,** and **Sandra Shields** made a twosome. . . . We noticed the attractive girl that **John Duncan** had well in hand and learned later that she was his most recent spouse **Marie. . . .** Among the mass agregation we exchanged hellos with **Archie Durham, Barbara Dorsey, June Bugg, Beverly Kirkwood** and **Walker Bruce, Hugh Davenport** and **Fannie Moore, Rodney Richards** and **Lois Banks, Wendell Williams, Brandon Bolan, Milton Davis** and **Elaine de Lavallade,** and **Dennis Bunton.**

Whaling Success . . .

The **Pyramid's "Pajama Top"** party was a huge success judging from the half-clad patrons parading around. Now it can be said publicly that **Paul Mitchell** sleeps in an old coat. The prizes were awarded to populars **Newton Harris** and **Dorothy Cain** who by coincidence wore the same pattern of pajamas. The NIGHTFIES could easily be called "the prison print" cause they closely resembled this year's San Quenton styles.

Good things come to those who wait . . .

We got wind of the fact that **Nona Reed** did the aisle walk with Cal-Grad **Staten Webster.** It is a confirmed (fact or lie) that prevaricating **Hurricane Michelle** is being made a Kappa at the U. of California. . . . Saw our buddy **George Colbert** lurking in the shadows out front of **Betty Norman's** abode. . . . Congratulations and stuff to "old friend" **Verlohn Johnson** for bringing into the world a bouncing baby GIRL. . . . Heard **Dion Marrow's** wonderfully enlightening speech made at the mass meeting for Negro History Week, last Sunday. He's really going places. . . . **Dave Reed** is still dating **Toni Adams. . . .** Unpredictable **Uly Griggs,** who can really pick 'um, escorted **Joan Moore** to a recent dance. . . . Who will be the Kappas new cheerleaders? . . . The **Red Hut** seems to be the meeting place for everyone these days. A group of social whirlers namely **Jackie Price, Tony Sheen, Wilfred Lamb, Peggi Sue Terry, Don Benjamin,** and **Percy McIntyre** met there and suggested making with the gay times at **Pooky Graysons** home.

What's this? . . .

Wedding bells are soon to be ringing for a local Kappa man and his **Arizona** sweetheart. . . . With high powered telescopes we spotted **Zoe Wise, Joan Arnold, Nira Hardon** and others at the Sunset Skating Rink Friday nite. **Modern Sounds . . .**

Have you heard that crazy side that **Capitol** records put out his month? The **Shorty Rogers Quintette** goes wild with original compositions which feature the artistic dexterity of **Art Pepper, Jimmy Jufree** and **Shorty Rogers.** Man, this is the end. . . . While viewing a crazy flicker at the **Bill Robinson** theater we saw well known personality (initials W. P.) with his secret sweetie. We can't say any more than that because it might put a certain romance on the skids.

LOOK OUT!
THE HOUNDS ARE AROUND.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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body flown. Back from S.F.: Libby Clark.

Off for Colombo

Off for the Colombo Plan Exhibition, Marie Bryant sailed via NY on the Franconia for India, Ceylon and Australia. Ruth Dago, home from the hospital. Dr. Fred Grigsby, in town from Camp Roberts to say adieu prior to leaving Saturday for the East, swears he's returning here to practice. He was at the Watkins. He hails from Dayton, Ohio. April is the month Irene Morris will be a grandmother, you know?

I-want-you-to-meet: Topeka-born Harold Oden, one of the top race florist designers in the land. Astoundingly prolific, he is recognized as an artisan whose floral pieces (projects, no less!) are sheer works of art. In the work for 22 years, he's never had a day's formal training in the art; a famous fixture at Leo's of Beverly Hills, he's known for his breathtaking wedding bouquets. Years ago it was the latter which attracted the attention of a Kas. governor then being inaugurated. It proved his start on his career.

Quiet, unassuming, Harold could've modeled for the buffalo nickel what with his distinct Indian features. Paradoxically his own home seldom has flowers around it! He leans toward all creative arts and is expert especially at leather work, jewelry, woodwork and ornate knives for collectors. At one thing he draws the line, however. He detests anything to do with a kitchen.

Right now he's mentally working out a spectacular 6-foot high Maltese cross for Easter display at his shop, an art work which probably has never been attempted in this section. It doubtless will slow traffic to a crawl.

Advice to youngsters? Harold suggests they concentrate on perfecting their chosen field first, forgetting this bugaboo of one's color. "Just be ready, your break will come," he adds. He's a good example, make no mistake about that.

Virus bug caught up with Betty and Jim Scott's active youngster, Jim III. The daughter of the Spud Cimmingses had a touch of it, too. Betty Vaughn, Helen Garrott and Juanita Miller, back from a motor trip to Phoenix. The latter's barrister mate, Loren, there on the school issue case, flew back to L.A., leaving the trio to return by highway. Which I'm sure was an all-round lark for the three! Tues. suggestion: The Links and Women's Council affair at SC's Bovard Auditorium at one o'clock.

Ailstock is New Prexy Of Sorority

Great emphasis has been placed on duties and responsibilities for the officers of the Beta Pi Sigma sorority this year, and all have taken it with deep sincerity.

Officers assisting Lucille Ailstock are: First vice president, Claudia Pairs; second vice-president, Elnora James; recording secretary, Una Davis Green; corresponding secretary, Rosetta Hightower; financial secretary, Marjorie Grace; treasurer, Maggie Rawls, and editor-historian, Essie Robertson.

Founder's Day of the sorority was celebrated on Sunday morning at the Tabernacle of Faith Church, Rev. O'Farrell, pastor, making seven years of progress. In this length of time the sorority has organized chapters in the Bay Area with Myrtle Wilson serving as field representative, has established a permanent scholarship on the campus of UCLA recently initiated into the Alpha chapter here, the largest pledge group of the sorority.

Service Club Directors Plan For Program

The Board of Directors of the Los Angeles 28th Street chapter, International Association of Y's Men's Clubs held a dinner planning meeting at Crystal Tea Room last Tuesday night. Speaker of the evening was John Paulson, scheduling officer of North American Aircraft and Past Lt. Director, Pacific Southwest Region.

Honored were past president, Charles Williams, recently returned from Alaska, and Kenneth Morris, executive secretary of the 28th Street YMCA. Selected Y's Menettes were invited to lend the women's viewpoint to the year-round planning session.

Pasadena Receives Debutantes

Twelve lovely girls will bow formally to Pasadena Society on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, when Crown City Tabernacle No. 38 Knights and Daughters of Tabor, presents its mammoth Debutant Assembly in the Gold Room of that city's civic auditorium.

According to A. C. Bilbrew, nationally known musician and director of the event, each girl will step through a huge flowered heart to greet her public and later receive a tiny gold crown her official coming out insignia from her parents or sponsors.

Making their formal entry promptly at 10:00 o'clock will be Vertanio Lee, Jean Buggs, Harriett Lewis, Arlene L. Bonty, Lora Lee Jones, Aline Jean Guidry, Beverly Cass, Haralyn J. Gentry, Vivian Williams and Beverly Rogers.

Featured singing group that evening will be the Vocalettes under the direction of Rose Brown Brooks. Benzel Graham, talented whistler, will do several selections as will a dancing team from the Covan dance school.

Johnny Sapp's orchestra will provide the music.

Norman Berlen, dance instructor at MGM studios, is training the debs in proper "coming out" and ballroom decorum.

Deltas' Dance Plans

Plans are now completed for the Sweetheart Ball to be given by members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority on Saturday, February 16.

This event is a definite must on the college set date book. There will be wonderful surprises in store for the whole crowd.

Local engaged and steady couples will parade through a Floral Heart at their midnight introduction. The fun begins at 9:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall—4106 S. Central avenue. All the "socially wise" will be seen there in their dressy attire dancing to the wonderful music of Py Taylor. There will also be prizes, surprises and fun for all.

Tickets and information about this wonderful affair can be obtained from Harriette Flowers, Joyce Overr, Geneva Waller, Dorothy Gadberry, Dorothy Jenkins, Florelle Pierson, Elsie Ledet, and Jackie Rambo to name only a few.

Laura Slayton

THE EAGLE'S GUEST

Following a recess after the holidays, Southland Social and civic groups went into high gear last Sunday, and the day was crowded with interesting events. Sunday morning there was the Les Petite Femmes St. Valentine benefit breakfast that was attended by hundreds of people. **Evelyn Williams,** the hard working president of the group, reports that the affair was a great financial success.

The Silhouettes also chose St. Valentine as the motif for their Coffee at Kappa Kastle. Large crowds of fashionably dressed men and women also poured in and out of this affair which from all indications and reports was tops in events.

Clara Webb is president.

Then downtown way, the St. Augustine—Westview Hospital Fund gave a Coffee Sip for the clubs of the city. The occasion was highlighted with such personalities as **Louise Beavers, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Marilyn Monroe, Eddie Beal** and others.

National Negro History Week program was opened Sunday afternoon with a mass meeting at Second Baptist Church. The guest speaker was **Dr. Carlton Goodlett** of San Francisco. The speaker's subject was "Great Negro Teachers." Dr. Goodlett's lecture was well received by the enthusiastic audience. This year's local leaders for National Negro History Week are **Rev. Baxter Duke,** chairman, **Mrs. Reather D. Beck,** co-chairman, and **Mrs. Vassie D. Wright,** president and organizer of Our Authors Study club.

Next Week:

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THE EAGLE'S GUEST

The Independent Church Organ Guild's after Five Fashion Show Sunday presented a preshowing of next seasons styles. The colorful affair displayed creations by Helen of California. **Mrs. C. Hayden** was chairman of the well planned show that was acclaimed by those who attended as being an outstanding event.

event. **Mrs. Leora Harris** is president of the Cross and Crown club which sponsored the review.

Reason you haven't seen **Harriett Johnson** for the past two weeks is because Harriett and her two daughters **Gloria Jean** and **Carol-lyn,** have been on the flu list.

Springtime is the theme for the Town and Gown Formal dance to be held on March 1st. This year's dance will be graced with the charm of personable **Gaynelle Desjournette.** Gaynelle has been on a leave of absence for the past few years and is now an active member.

Speaking of concerts and the cultural side of our city, the **Lawrence Winters** and **Ella Belle Davis** concert is much talked about in smart circles. The two artists are sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Philharmonic Auditorium on February 24. Invitations to an after concert reception at Wilfandel House honoring the two artists are being issued to purchasers of patron tickets.

Newlyweds **Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Price** (nee Alma Ribb) will honeymoon in colorful Mexico City. The couple left Thursday via motor. They will spend five weeks touring Mexico City and the many surrounding places of interest. When Mr. and Mrs. Price return to the States they plan to visit his family in Texas before returning to Los Angeles.

When the charming Alma reaches home she will meet with a pleasant surprise, as her husband is having the Raymond Avenue abode completely redecorated inside and out during her absence.



JOFFRE ROBERTS, Mrs. Ruby Carr, past president Charles Williams, Mrs. Julia Williams, Wallace Stegal, Mrs. Addie Stegal, president Toussaint L. Jennings, past Lt. director John Paulson, executive secretary Kenneth Morris of the 28th Street Y.M.C.A., Lee Marshall, secretary Miss Marie Simmons, Ellis Williams and Mrs. Jewel Roberts. See story below. Col. 2, "Service Club".

Harvest Festival

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For the next four or five months there follows a period of relative dry weather during which little or no rain falls. As a result there is not much work to be done on the farms. The people have plenty of time at their disposal.

It is a period when young people learn new dances which they exhibit on the many festive occasions. It is also the season of great romance. Young people make love in their typical but unique and fascinating African way. Most marriages take place at this time of the year.

About early in April the rainy season begins again and the people go back to work and hang up their drums and other instruments for the duration.

The "African Harvest Festival" is designed to portray the gaiety which pervades the whole African atmosphere during the harvest season. In this program the African Students Association, the West Coast branch, will bring the culture, music, songs and dances of Africa in original African costumes to the American audience.

These students all have come from Africa to study in the United States and they all intend to go back to their countries to help their people in different capacities. There will be love songs, folk songs, folk dances, wrestling, and an African marriage scene.

Participating in the pageant will be all the African students in the Fred Archer School of Photography, Compton Junior College, Los Angeles City College, College of Medical Evangelists, Occidental College, Pepperdine College, Loyola University, University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of So. California.

The faculty, student body and general public are cordially invited to come and see this special event.

There will be no admission charge.

'Brotherhood' Is Theme of Vet Program

Adams-Wilshire Post, 189, Jewish War Veterans of U.S., in cooperation with the Lieut. Col. James M. Beck Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ben J. Bowie Post, American Legion, Frank Ernest Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, George W. Carver Chapter disabled American Veterans and Capt. E. L. Baker Camp, Spanish American Veterans, will hold a Brotherhood meeting at the Bowen Memorial Methodist church, 36th and Trinity streets Sunday, Feb. 17, at 10:45 a.m.

Rabbi Joel L. Dekoven and Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Americanism and Interfaith Relations Committees will be the speakers.



YWCA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE kick-off attendants—Seated from left to right: Mrs. Pearl Heard, Mrs. Dinsmore Alter, Metropolitan Membership Chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, Woodlawn Branch, Membership Chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs. Victoria Spears. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Mary Cave, Mrs. Effie Enox, Mrs. Harriett B. Harrison, Mrs. Tressa Boswell, Mrs. Carrie Nichols, Mrs. Burdene Lowry, Mrs. Grace Boyd, Mrs. Hattie Geiger, Mrs. Thelma Robinson. Not pictured: Mesdames Sumner Spaulding and R. A. Barmore, Metropolitan Board.

Egyptian Temple 5 Promises Gala Benefit

Chairman of Egyptian Temple No. 5, Associated Charities, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson this week said he is very pleased at the progress being made on plans for a benefit show to be headed by him.

After several meetings at his home with members of Egyptian Temple's special committee, consisting of Nobles Walter Goodlow (chairman of the Temple's ways and means committee); Theodore Webb, Kenny Washington, Herbert Simpson, Rupert Lucas, W. Scott Chapman, and Chief Rabban Roscoe C. Washington, Assistant Rabban Vernon Strange.

Illustrious Potentate William Goward, Jr. also is pleased with progress being made by the honorary chairman and his special committee and looking forward to formal announcement of time and date of the event.

Virginia Rd. P-TA Party

What might well be called the most impressive and festive meeting of the school year is scheduled at Virginia Road School Thursday, February 14. In keeping with the founding of the Parent Teacher organization the program is planned to review the basic ideals on which the PTA groups were founded by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice McClellan Berney in 1897.

Past presidents of Virginia Road School will be honored guests at a Homecoming luncheon preceding the official meeting which is to start at 1:30 p.m. Other active PTA workers and community leaders have been extended special invitation for the Homecoming event.

In observance of National Negro History Week and Brotherhood observance throughout the city, the Rev. Harold N. Kinsley, pastor of the Church of Christian Fellowship on West Adams Blvd. will be the guest speaker.

Life membership awards will be presented by Mrs. K. Kinoshita.

Throughout the festivities, a Valentine and birthday party theme will be carried out to enhance the beauty of the ceremonies, according to Mrs. Kenneth Sands, Founders Day chairman.

A very inspiring afternoon is promised to all who attend and a cordial invitation is extended to the community by Mrs. Ferrol Fortier, president.

Alumni Meeting

The Atlanta University School of Social Work Alumni Association held its monthly meeting Monday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. Ross, 3615 Second avenue at 7:30 p.m.

M. Newsome, program chairman, also acted as host. A short business session preceded the program.

Dr. Murray Russell was the guest speaker and a film was shown.

Mrs. Mildred Conyers is president, and Mrs. Dorothy Boone, secretary. Evangeline Woodfolk is reporter. All interested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. Boone at TWinoaks 8701.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

This week as we give honor to that great patriot, Abraham Lincoln, and the principles he stood for, we also honor the celebration of the "National Negro History Week. In this passing parade we see a very close unity of greatness out of the pages of history and that great documental dedication of Lincoln, "Those who have died there, have not died in vain" for the ideas of great men shall always have a hand in shaping the destiny of us, the living.

Though we are not entirely free we are making progress. Here, as the world over, "we the people" shall continue to fight for the freedom that is our right. Only those who become enslaved to the shackles and the narrow mindedness, those who are self satisfied and those who refuse to yield to the necessity of preparation, for the better ways of living, "for the people and by the people, shall perish from the earth."

In bridge the same principles apply. That is why we of the Club Pacifico have brought you, the people, this wonderful opportunity to prepare yourselves for the better way of living by playing better bridge. That is why we offer you the giant in his profession, Robert Lee Johnson. We wanted you to have the best, that you might become free from your bondage of misconceptions, for as in life, bridge is marching forward.

Previous eigagements prevent us from taking part in the regional being held this week by the Golden West Bridge club, but we wish you much success and take this opportunity to thank your many members who have participated in our Sunday plays.

It was especially nice to have Mrs. May Denton, the president, with us last Sunday. Better luck next time. We also hope that your co-worker and member, Mrs. G. Settles is much improved. Also hear Mrs. Elizabeth Henson is on the sick list so the same to her. Mrs. Myrtle Swanson, member of the Harmony Club who has been in Kansas due to her father's illness, is back again looking like a million.

I. Hamilton and Robert Jarmon were winners in Sunday play. D. Norman and Hughes were second place winners. J. W. Crane and James Robinson took third place. C. Ennis, directed nine changes, 27 boards played in two hours and forty minutes. Quite a record for most of us and enjoyable to all who were present.

Again we thank the members of the Angel City Bridge Club for their patronage. Incidentally, the Angel City club meets every Friday night at the Denker St. Playhouse at 8 o'clock.

To those of you who have never played duplicate bridge or do not like it, we invite you to take part in these lectures and play all the rubber bridge you like. You can still win prizes by putting into practice the knowledge you gain by the masterful instruction of Johnson each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, try your hand at this the number 5 problem in a series of 10.

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Note: Send answer to 107 East Santa Barbara or to the social editor of this paper. You may win $10.00 for the greatest percentage of correct answers.

Caribbean Club In Mardi Gras

The Caribbean Club will have fun with any of the public which desires to participate at a Mardi Gras masquerade dance Thursday, February 21, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., at ElSombrero, 127 W. 18th street. Two bands will provide music, and prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Harry Ford and Daphne Williams are publicity chairmen. Program chairmen are Sylvia Crompton, Sylvia Wainwright and Yvonne Hold. In charge of entertainment are Thomas Philibert, Charles Brown and Alfred Nelson. President of the club is Loraine Nelson with Yvonne Philibert Holt as secretary.

Vi's Column

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interested enough in us to appearatdeals like this.

IN THE MAIL

Happy letter from Corinne Adams Simmons in Chi. She's not only awaiting her final divorce decree from Jimmy Simmons here, but has filed in Illinois—her legal residence now—for the same document there. Want to be sure there's no confusion.

By postal card we hear that the Folkways Guild, interested in rediscovering folk music will title its next question and discussion period: "Jazz and the Negro people." Don't know yet whether we'll be encouraged or resentful. But will find out by going to the FriendlyBarn at 5914 Barton avenue (near Gower and Santa Monica boulevard) at 8 o'clock Friday night. Edith Whiteman will sing there, then, too.

The Zeniths pen that they are looking forward to seeing their many friendsMarch 2 at the Club Alabam from 3:30 until 8, when they present their Benefit Matinee Cabaret.

They promise Earnest' Whitman of the "Beulah Show" as master of ceremonies. Other attractions are Marjorie Day of "Sugar Hill" and Eddie Lynn presenting "Creative Drumming." As a special added attraction the Delta Rhythm Boys.

Clubs wishing to enter contestants in the talent show may contact Mrs. Atkins at RE. 2-0259 or Mrs. Cummings at RE. 2-8577.

Cocktails in the conference Room at NBC, Sunset and Vine, from5:00 to 7:00 on Thursday, February 14, to say hello to Joe Baker, public relations consultant for RCA and NBC, and to greet Frank Terry, who has joined Joseph V. Baker Associates as West Coast representative for RCA and NBC.

Harmony Club Has Visitors

Some of the most distinguished visitors at the Harmony Club this month were: Mrs. I. Jones of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Louis James of Chicago, Paul Washington, formerly of Milwaukee, Mrs. O. Grant, prominent in the social activities of various clubs in the city and in the YWCA, Mrs. Edna Des Vigne, noted business woman, Mrs. Billie Walker of Chicago and Wright Fillmore.

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Editorial

Pattern of Attack

The arrest of Cairo, Illinois, leaders of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and their attorney for their determined effort to break down segregation in their local schools is as amazing as the Chicago indictment of attorneys for the victims of the Cicero riot. They are charged with endangering health of school children!

It is apparent that the Illinois law enforcement machine can be manipulated all too easily by those who want to use it to hamstring the Negro's fight for civil rights in that state.

The Chicago indictments were dismissed by the Cook County courts and the probabilities are that this latest lawless use of law enforcement machinery will come to the same end. But it won't do to let the whole matter rest with the dismissal of these indictments.

Evidence is piling up that the NAACP has grown so strong and that it is so much feared by segregationists and their ilk that we can expect more and more attacks on it and more and more attempts to use the law to hamper it and frighten its supporters.

The Cicero indictments, the Cairo arrests, the murder of one of the two Groveland defendants and the killing of Harry Moore and his wife are cut from the same cloth. Sheriff and grand juries alike are law enforcement agencies and in these instances the law was used as a sword to cripple the NAACP and stifle its active effort to safeguard historic constitutional rights. The utter failure of law enforcement agencies to protect the Moores is the reverse side of the same coin: the law has failed to ferret out murderers who used violence in order to silence NAACP leaders who tried to invoke protection of the law.

Plainly the effort is to put the NAACP on the defense and to blunt its attack on segregation. If it can be kept busy defending itself it won't have time or money to press its program.

This threat calls for renewed support of the Association and demands the laying aside of petty differences over its program or approach. For no matter what small faults it may have we can all agree that the NAACP is our best and most effective weapon in the fight for first class citizenship. We must not falter now that our goal is in sight.

Housing and Truth

At the risk of boring some of our readers who know what is at stake we want to point out again that the fate of the city's ten thousand unit low cost housing program will be decided at the June 3 primary election.

Voters will be asked the question of whether or not they want to build these houses to eliminate slum living for the forty or fifty thousand persons who will live in the new dwellings if they are built.

George A. Beavers Jr. is eminently correct in pointing out that opposition to the program stems from the very forces which have tried so hard and so long to impose residential segregation on Negroes and members of other minority groups. The character of that opposition alone should stir Negroes into activity. They know by harsh experience what the Los Angeles Realty Board stands for as far as housing for Negroes is concerned. They know how that outfit fought to keep race restrictive covenants, how it tried to confine Negroes to certain sections of the city when war housing was being built and they know that it even went far enough to propose a consititutional amendment to restore the court enforcement of covenants that was forbidden by the Supreme Court decision.

The facts are there, too, to show that there is no discrimination or segregation in housing built by the Los Angeles Housing Authority. And by the same token everybody knows that privately built housing is closed to Negro ownership and occupancy except in the south part of the city.

In light of these facts—and nobody denies them — it is hard to understand how any Negro can oppose public housing. But there is opposition.

That opposition stems from ill-informed or shortsighted persons who are confused or misled by the constant stream of propaganda that has been poured out to obscure the issue.

It would be a tragedy of the first order if Negro voters were hornswoggled into voting against their own best interests. The one sure way to avoid that unfortunate result is for the NAACP, the Urban eLague and informed individuals to map out a campaign to lay the truth before those voters. And if the truth is known the result will be an overwhelming victory for public housing.

Genuine Public Service

Negro college graduates have often been accused of being lax in playing the part their education fits them for in community life. That charge can't be leveled against the local chapter of the American Council on Human Rights, which is an oragnization of college fraternities and sororities.

That organization has taken the leadership in a vote registration campaign and if it does the kind of a job it promises to do, it will deserve the thanks of all of us.

We've said time and again that all eligible Negro voters ought to be registered and that they ought to vote after their names get on the rolls. We've said just as many times that the proportion of registrants and voters is all too low.

The fall presidential election is just around the corner and at that same election we're going to choose a great many state legislators and other officials.

We'll get the kind of officials we deserve. If we stay away from the polls those officials won't be concerned very much with what we want when they get into office. But if we make our influence felt with our votes the officials will keep a weather eye peeled on our wants and demands.

The Council deserves support in this drive. Let's give it that support.

It's Your YMCA

Ask the first ten men you meet on the street tomorrow and they'll all agree that the YMCA is a community organization that deserves support. And ask the same ten how much they've given in the current drive and we'll hazard the guess that the percentage will be low—very low.

All of which gets us around to urging you, all of you, to give as much as you can for our Y. It has a new secretary — Kenneth A. Morrison — who has initiated a dynamic program and who is working hard to make the Twenty-Eighth Street Branch play the part it should in our civic affairs.

To do its job the Y needs money. Give what you can—today!

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The evidence is piling up that the NAACP program of equal rights and the NAACP as an organized body are considered important and dangerous by t[he] white people who don't want Negroes to get out of the rut of second-class citizenship.

Now comes the town of Cairo, Ill., and arrests three officials of the local branch of the association, two parents of children who want to go to a "white" school, and two field officers of the NAACP from the New York headquarters. All these people are charged with endangering the lives of children by seeking to get Negro children enrolled in the schools nearest their homes. The home of the president of the local branch has been shot at, and the home of a Negro doctor there has been bombed. Fiery crosses have been burned nearby. This has happened because Southern Illinois has had segregated schools for many years contrary to state law and now does not want to give up its custom of short-changing its Negro citizens and their children. Some time ago a new law was passed providing that state funds would not be given to any school district that maintains Jim Crow schools. Cairo is going to lose this battle and the Negro parents are going to win, but the measure of their resentment is to be found in their arrest of NAACP officials.

In Florida, as we all know, the state head of the NAACP, Harry T. Moore, was murdered in his bed on Christmas night because he preached the NAACP doctrine. Last fall attorneys for the City of Kansas City, Mo., tried to have Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel, barred from a Jim Crow swimming pool case, and later in the winter Marshall was barred from a preliminary hearing in Florida by a judge who said Marshall was a member of an organization "stirring up trouble" in Florida.

All of us remember the grand jury indictment voted in Cicero Ill. last summer when an NAACP attorney who was defending the family that had been attacked by the mob was accused of inciting to riot, whereas not a single member of the mob was accused.

This would seem to make plain that the NAACP and its program has become a prime target among those who don't want Negroes to advance. A program must be dangerous (making effective) if murder by bombing is regarded as necessary to stop it, if its officials are arrested, and if efforts are made to bar its lawyers from trials. This must mean that the NAACP is on the right track.

Aside from making this very plain, the terror has failed utterly to frighten Negroes into abandoning their fight for their rights. If anything, they are more determined than ever. They are more united than before, and they are much more angry than they are frightened. The announcement at Jacksonville, Fla. by 211 NAACP leaders from twelve southern states that they intend to concentrate on registration and voting shows that they are getting to the root of the trouble. They intend to have their people have more to say about who is elected to carry out policies, especially law enforcement. That means, also, that in this atmosphere of resentment against terror, no candidate for the Presidency who has a bad or indifferent record on civil rights will get much consideration from Negro voters. Nor, it may be added, will any candidate who woos the South by promising state's rights. The states' rights doctrine helped murder Harry T. Moore.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

St. Louis furnishes a perfect example of a very profound point made by Professor Ira De A. Reid during his remarks to the annual dinner meeting which the National Urban League and the Urban League of Greater New York held recently at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dr. Reid is head of the department of sociology at Hacerford College in Pennsylvania, famed Quaker institution of learning, but fifteen years ago he was the National Urban League's director of research. Thus he knows his sociology from the practical as well as the theoretical side.

Professor Reid pointed out that more and more, as the tide of migration continues to surge c i t y w a r d, economically-disadvantaged groups are moving into the center of our great industrial cities while those of superior economic status are drifing out toward the suburbs. These city centers are apt to be in the process of slowly rotting; thus Negroes and similar newcomers are exposed to the hazards of slum living.

But something else is happening too, Dr. Reid indicated. When the upper and middle income families move out to the suburbs they are also moving into new political j u r i s d i c t i o n s. Though they continue to make their money in the city, they are leaving the other people behind to create and control the city government that affects the way in which money is made. Negroes are becoming an increasingly large proportion of those people who are "left behind." Thus what happens to the way Negroes live, and think and react to their environmental conditions becomes a matter of prime importance to the very people who are trying to escape them as neighbors. If the speaker had been in a mood to quote Joe Louis he would have said: "They might run, but they can't hide."

Now, back to St. Louis. This Border City of hybrid antecedents is not only important as a population center of more than a million people in its metropolitan area; it also sets the pace for racial developments over a vast area. As a great manufacturing center, it is headquarters for a number of national industries and thereby affects employment policies in communities a thousand miles removed. In general, that influence so exerted is not apt to be in favor of the Negro worker. St. Louis thus far has a pretty dismal record in the matter of defense jobs and Negro employment.

According to the St. Louis Urban League, there are around 90,000 defense workers currentemployed in local industry. Of these approximately 4,500 are Negroes. But there are more than 150,000 Negroes in the city, approximately 18 per cent of the total population, while members of their race furnish only 5 per cent of defense labor. Nor is this the whole sad story. Out of those 4,500 Negro defense workers, only 10 per cent are in production (i.e. skilled or semi-skilled) jobs, while the rest are doing ordinary labor.

While this employment has been lagging something else has been happening; the Negro population has been increasing by leaps while the white population has remained static. During the past ten years the former rose by close to fifty per cent while the latter lost a few thousands. What does this mean? It means that while the "best people" continue to turn their noses up when urged to give the Negro population a squarer break—while the town fathers shilly and shally on the matter of better housing, school and health provisions—while serious racial questions are being side-stepped instead of being faced honestly, the Negro population is getting bigger and bigger, actually and proportionately. And is getting madder, too!

And it will learn how to make friends and allies among an additional 20 or 25 per cent of the city's "economically-disadvantaged." And when that alliance is made to stick politically, "there'll be some changes made," and if those changes are not in acordance with sound planning for everybody, and if the "best people" find their noses put out of joint, they'll have no one to blame but themselves.



Our Problem, Brother



Kendrix Komments

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In my book, J. B. Blayton is the biggest name in radio. Blayton is the Atlanta businessman, who, in purchasing Radio Station WERD, became the first Negro to own a standard commercial broadcast outlet.

Through the WERD operation, our people are getting an excellent opportunity to learn the radio industry from the ground up. In connection with WERD, the Blaytons operate a radio school—so their training and practical experience are brought together.

Already graduates are going out from WERD to other stations acros the nation. Young Larry Faulkner, who is now program director for the new interracially owned WSOK in Nashville, got his training and practical experience in the Atlanta station.

Ken Knight, WERD program director, although in radio for a number of years, became probably the first person of his race to become a station program director as a result of Blayton's venture into radio ownership. The same is true of J. B. Blayton, Jr., who is a station manager-first.

Jack Gibson, a rather sharp disc jockey, who pulled out of Chicago to go to Atlanta for work at WERB, once told me that even in Chicago his jockeywork was confined to talking about the records. In Atlanta, he had the experience of doubling as a studio engineer. Jack is now at Louisville's WLOU.

Over the nation there are many disc jockeys. Here in Washington, Jon Massey, WWDC, Hal Jackson, WUST, and Cliff Holland, WOOK, are making decent livings turning the plates. Holland, incidentally, was recently moved to the spot of program director at WOOK, the mother outlet of the five-station United Broadcasting Company.

My friend Paul E. X. Brown, chief announcer at WERD nad publicity man for the Shriners, tells me that when he was in the disc jockey business in the Chicago area in 1944-45, there now are more than seven Negro disc jockeys in all of the nation. Now almost every sizable city has one or more.

Brown started in 1942 as a newscaster. This brings me to another area of radio in which I would like to call some names. The greater portion of our people who are in the news end of radio are still doing "The Negro in the News."

Some of our radio personalities, even the disc jockeys, are getting the opportunity to do general newscasting. But I feel that William Boyd, the Ph.D head of the division of political science at Atlanta University, is about the cream of the crop of radio newsmen.

Heard three times a week, at WERD, Boyd is a keen analyst of the news and his commentaries on local, national and international affairs are of a sort that would do justice to any network audience. In the opinion of this corner, Boyd is a good example of the opening opportunities in radio.

Out in the St. Louis area, "Howard Woods Reports" is a newscast that deserves god mention. Howard B. Woods, city editor of the St. Louis Argus, carries a straight news program five nights a week from WTMV, East St. Louis, Illinois. Heard in the Greater St. Louis area, Woods is sponsored by one of that city's bigger banks.

We could mention William Fowlkes of Atlanta, who has two WERD commentaries w e e k l y, Paul Brown, also of WERD, who does the five-minute newscasts for that station. And looking back a year or so, there was Dr. Rayford W. Logan, with a weekly commentary on international affairs from WWDC. Logan was believed to be the first of the race to carry such a program.

We are just getting started in radio, but the progress to date is good. And from radio, the roads lead to television, radio being a type of under-graduate school for this rapidly growing industry.

ON THE BOOKSHELF

This is Negro History Week. The fascinating story of the rise of a people from slavery and poverty is told in books suggested by the public library to show the extent of the problems faced by Negroes and the severe odds they are overcoming.

bookshelves

These and other books of interest may be found at your neighborhood branch libraries. Neighborhood branches are: Vernon, 4504 S. Central Avenue, hours Monday through Friday 1.00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Watts, 9901 S. Grandee, hours Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

A MAN CALLED WHITE
By Walter F. White

The courageous life of the man long general secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People should be read by every American. More than a personal history—though it is always vividly that—it is a saga of twentieth century democracy in action and a great attempt to make it work. Mr. White, who could himself have passed as a white man yet chose to remain with his own p e o p l e and carry on their struggle, does not blink unpleasant facts. Yet in the long run, the reader retains a feeling of hope. Much needs to be done; but s l o w l y, little by little, against the threats of Totalitarism, American society is making democracy work.

ON BEING NEGRO IN AMERICA
By J. Saunders Redding

A document of deep human appeal which presents a frank, yet philosophic, summary of the problem of the Negro in our society. Mr. Redding's final conclusion is that the race problem, like most other social problems, could be solved if only men would live up to Christ's teachings. Although he doubts that this can be brought about in our imperfect world, and he is filled with some misgivings about the future, most readers of every race wil appreciate his simple, eloquent appear for justice and humanity.



Chez Leon, lots of French and Bohemian atmosphere is found in this swank little Figueroa Street nitery. Maurice Saunders, the sweet mistress, is a master in the culinary department, her art or process of turning out the best dinner in town is not amazing. It is natural with her.

It will be smart if Maurice gets Kenny Washington or Ez. Anderson to invite Addison Hawthorne, USC newest and hottest football recruit in years, to one of her crazy dinners. Will lay you even money you'll soon have the football crowd.

Despite the rumors that are being circulated by someone obvious trying to save his face for blowing a bird nest on the ground. It got to the Eagle office that the place was closed. Maurice tells us that the law requires the Chez to close at 2 a.m. until 6 p.m. and that is the only time the doors are shut. If you want to give a grand gal a break, drop in for one for the road or a real heavy meal that goes light on your pocketbook.

MODERN OFFICE is the Broadway Federal Loan Association. Managed by the capable Richard R. Wright III, a gent who is fast becoming a moving factor in the community. Inside the smartly arranged office you see just what the popular manager has to work with. The persons of Juanita Heard, Lucille Mathews, Joan Jackson, Helen Dommasch and Daisy Coven denote modern office class.

SIGHT-ITEMS James Watkins, shopping for a light picnic in the Val Verde hills. The bags were heavy after leaving Manuel's Avalon street house of name brands. The outing included Walter Mitchel, Jefferie Mitchel, Clotle Sims, Gloria Jet, Fred Ransom and wifie.

CHARTRUESE FABRIQUEE' is the latest drink according to Steve Lockett, Reginald Williams, Margo Collins and Porter Mann, were using the Red Hut Broiler parking lot to introduce it. Gotta admit it is wild and inexpensive.

TEETH CHATTERS—when coffee brown Mamie Moore goes strolling down Western Ave., so sorry men she is much married to music master Oscar Moore.

EUGENE JOHNSON and pretty wifie beating high prices at Boys market.

MARSHALL & SONS — better hurry and do something about that sign overhanging the Ascot Street barber shop. Handsome Bud Marshall who hasn't been lured into the two dollar club is the keeper of the shop.

JERRY SOLOMON is as chic and cute as the LAJC days.

EARL PERRY proud papa of his 2½ year old son who drew down the house at the recent Al. Jarvis TV show.

MEN OVER FORTY — better watch your style chart. House of Berman tell me that is the age men can dress their smartest.

ALVIN NUNNELEE—man-about town is a living example. His smart selection of clothes and colors makes him one of our better dressers. Most of our successful men over forty seem to think that price makes the garment. Boxed-back, tight-fitting suits won't make a smart appearance.

BETTY HARRIS, home for a few weeks just can't get use to the old town. She has been finding heaven in northern California living.

COTY JEAN JOHNSON — once the belle of LAJC campus has a son that may make track history. Already the 13-year-old has pocketed two Junior Olympic titles.

JOHN BRODDE, who shocked the peasants years ago wearing big brim hats, lived to see his style accepted. He will soon be a father.

TWENTY MAGIC PACES—that's Dolphin's, the two for one record man and he tells us that **DAMITA JO**-latest wax "How Long Can I Live," is outselling everything this week.

MABLE SCOTT—Club Alabam

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THEATRE

SINGERS URGED TO JOIN ADULT CHORUSES FOR NBC BROADCAST

The South Central and West Adams Adult Civic Choruses will be heard over the coast-to-coast NBC network on Good Friday, when they join with other city-sponsored choruses in singing portions of Bach's mighty "St. Matthew Passion," it was announced by Jester Hairston and Albert McNeil, directors of the choruses.

Hairston announced that qualified singers in the South Central area are still welcome to be auditioned for the chorus and participate in the NBC broadcast and other South Central Chorus activities and concerts. He can be reached at 3959 La Salle street.

McNeil announced the same for qualified singers in the Adams-Jefferson area.

The South Central Adult Civic Chorus, which meets every Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at George Washington Carver Junior High School, 805 East 45th Street, is one of 13 adult choruses sponsored by the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music. There is no charge for membership in the South Central Chorus—one of the most successful and frequently-performing Bureau of Music units—and music for the "St. Matthew Passion" will be loaned free to members.

The West Adams chorus is now meeting every Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Sixth Avenue School, 3109 Sixth Ave., corner of Jefferson, under its new director, one of the city's outstanding and inspiring choral leaders.

Both directors urged local singers to attend this Mondays' chorus session so that they could be integrated with the group before the next combined rehearsal by all of the choruses. For those unable to attend this Monday, the combined rehearsal on Monday, Feb. 25 at Berendo Junior High School will mark their last opportunity to enroll in time to take part in the broadcast. The Berendo School, at which the Feb. 25th special rehearsal will be held, is located at 1157 So. Berendo St., two blocks west of Vermont Ave. and two blocks south of Olympic Blvd.



IN CONCERT SUNDAY—Marian Anderson, America's great singer, will appear in concert in Philharmonic Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 17th, at 2:30. This will be the noted contralto's only recital in Southern California this season.

CLUB ALABAM SHOW TERRIFIC

Terrific is the adjective for the show at the New Club Alabam. Two top acts with a high class supporting cast spells a highly entertaining evening at the Central avenue bistro.

The two stars of the show, Mabel Scott and Dinah Washington, put on a battle of talent in their widely divergent entertainment styles, that leaves the patrons ga-ga with excitement. In the opening show Tuesday night before a packed house, both stars shown so bright that after almost exhausting their repertoire of songs, their fans were still pounding the tables and screaming for more.

However the sneaker in the show is the sophisticated comedy team of Foxx and White. Their zany antics, fast patter and satirical takeoffs brought the house down. Their act is a smooth combination of the visual, auditory, and ludicrous that makes hilarious entertainment.

Rounding out the well balanced show is a dance act by



DINAH WASHINGTON

Happy Feet, and several spectacular numbers by the girls of the ensemble.

Music is furnished by Calvin Boze's band without Calvin Boze. Leonard Reed takes his place and also serves as Master of Ceremonies.

3 Negro Stars In Red Ball Express

Sidney Poitier, "Bubber" Johnson and Robert Davis, a trio of well-known Negro actors, are prominent members of the cast of Universal-International's "Red Ball Express," a film saga of the activities of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps during World War II.

The California Eagle first exposed the plans to make the "Red Ball Express" without portraying the valiant role the Negro soldier had in its success as a military operation. Shortly afterward the script was changed to include Negro soldiers.

The three men head a cast of approximately one hundred Negro extras and bit players who also work in the film in support of stars Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol and Charles Drake.

Both Poitier and Johnson are well-known on the New York legitimate stage, having appeared in top theatrical productions during the past few years. Their roles in "Red Ball Express" serve as motion picture debuts for the two men.

Robert Davis is well-known in Hollywood for his screen work. He has appeared in dozens of motion pictures during the past several years.

The three actors enact the roles of army transportation truck drivers in the action-packed film, and all worked "on location" at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where most of the scenes in the picture were filmed.

Aside from his acting activities, Sidney Poitier is the owner of a popular Harlem restaurant which he calls "Ribs in the Rough."

Harlem Globetrotters Strut Stuff in Picture

"The Harlem Globetrotters," razzle-dazzle miracle men of pro-basketball team that turned the hoop game into big-time entertainment strut their inimitable stuff in the Columbia picture which starts Saturday, February 16 at the RKO Hillstreet and Pantages theatres. The new film features Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge, Bill Walker and the original Harlem Globetrotters.

Gomez plays Abe Saperstein, the team's manager who nearly a quarter of a century ago organized the Globetrotters, now the "standing room only" sensations of five continents.

Miss Dandridge, who has been called a "new Lena Horne" portrays the sweetheart of one of the Trotters' star players, while Bill Walker has the role of a college professor.

Topping the bill will be Howard Hughes "Las Vegas Story" starring three top screen favorites, Jane Russell, Victor Mature and Vincent Price. It is an action-packed story played against a background of Nevada's glittering sporting centre. Hoagy Carmichael, as a piano playing philosopher, and Brad Dexter, as a criminal adventurer head the supporting cast.

Blanche Drew Says: "You'll be glad . . . that you bought your "pad" from ABARIS REALTY, 11226 So. Central Ave. (Phones: LO. 9-8138, 39 and 30).

Jackie Robinson Appointed to NBC Radio Post

NEW YORK CITY—Jackie Robinson, one of the foremost athletes in America, has signed a two-year contract with WNBC and WNBT radio and television outlets of the National Broadcasting Company in New York City, and will serve as the stations' Director of Community Activities, it has been announced by General Manager Ted Cott.

The new position will encompass programming, public relations and merchandising. As Director of Community Activities, Robinson's duties call for performing on the air and supervising the stations' over-all programming for youth, with particular emphasis placed on the development of children's programming in sports.

In addition to his program activities, Robinson will play an important role in WNBC's increased merchandising operation, and will hold special meetings in the food and drug field.

Harvey Brooks Joins Kid Ory's Jazz Band

Harvey Brooks, noted pianist and equally noted songwriter, who authored the popular, "A Little Bird Told Me" and scores of other numbers, has been signed with the famed Kid Ory Dixieland orchestra. Brooks replaces Lloyd Glenn, who is forming his own combo in preparation for a tour to plug his own recordings.

The Kid Ory band is currently at the Beverly Cavern Club. Music fans will remember the band as Kid Ory's Original Creole Band.

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Alfred Wallenstein includes many new works on his symphony programs and the Swanson symphony is under discussion for next season programming.

Martha Daugn Locke, soprano, charmed audiences this season nationally and internationally. A large but rainy audience heard her superb singing in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium last week. Her voice is a clear lyric organ of appealing timbre and floats effortlessly forth with perfect finesse and shading. Her program was unhackneyed and she has been successful in unearthing Yiddish folk songs which she includes on each program. She will be heard in Los Angeles this season.

Artists who have the fundamentals of greatness possess a quietness that very often eludes our appreciation. Solomon, the British pianist, is just such a musician. Making music comes as naturally to him as breathing. He was born to play the piano. Despite the downpour of rain, the Philharmonic Auditorium was completely filled, for his devotees realize he plays with an awareness for details and with all he combines the different temperaments of the larger works into a complete whole.

His program covered a wide scope, opening with two Bach fugues from the "Well Tempered Clavier" followed by a Mozart sonata that sparkled in a flawless design, then Brahms with romantic sweeps, followed by DeBussy and Ravel in sensuous imagination. His encores included some Chopin.

There will always be great musicians because great people think deeply and produce greatly, but the contemporary medium tends to influence the day in which we find ourselves. Great playing such as Solomon produces can be standardized as some of the most eloquent this or any other generation has ever heard.

Abdeen Ali Succumbs

Death came to Abdeen Ali, former noted musical stage figure here Wednesday, February 6, after a long illness. The body was shipped to Waveland, Miss., following preparation for shipment by the Angelus Funeral Home morticians.

The deceased was a mamber of the former dance trio known throughout the land as the Ali Brothers and Jackson. It was composed of Bardu Ali, John Jackson and Abdeen Ali. The dead man was of East Indian extraction.

Bardu Ali, brother of the deceased, has been a long time resident of this city. He was a former leader of the Chick Webb band. Abdeen Ali had lived here about two years before his passing.

L. David Series Starts Next Week

L. David, St. Louis newspaper man, has just arrived in Los Angeles.

In next week's Eagle, he will begin an exciting coverage of theatrical news with a special inside line on Hollywood.

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The old Judge mounted the bench with a thoughtful look on hsi face. He and a few of his colleagues had been arguing about the basic nature of man. There was one school of thought that held that man was born bad and to act bad was natural. The other school held that man acted naturally and was considerd a bad actor due to false ideas of good and bad. Then as always there was the neutral school that held man both good and bad. "I'm an optimist, and from now on I'm going to try to see the good in everybody," resolved the Judge with grim determination.

Ella Mae Jefferson, 302 E. 42nd place is a good old soul. She invited Ventura Watson as a guest in her home. Ventura overstayed her welcome and was gently urged by Ella Mae to find quarters elsewhere. She did, taking a $60 typewriter with her. Remembering his resolve the Judge thought, "Maybe she just wanted to run a classified ad in the Eagle, or pawn it for her first month's rent."

Homer Lee Walker, 1275 E. 11th street is a man who knows where he wants his car parked. When he left it parked at 55th and McKinley and his wife Cleo tried to move it, he beat her, bit her, and also whipped his daughter who was in the car. Still trying to see the good the Judge remarked, "Guess a man's got some rights."

Sam B. Jones, 1622 E. 27th street was playing cards at 2675 Long Beach with James McClain, 1519½ E. 15th street and Ira Kimble, Jr., 1515 E. 15th Street. Kimble and McClain accused Sam of cheating and an argument ensued. Sam left saying "I'll do a MacArthur," and came back loaded.—with a shotgun. He fired one shot at Kimble and held the gun on Ira while he relieved him of 10 bucks. For gallantry in action Newton officers awarded him with a pin striped overall suit.

Audrey H. Henderson, 483 E. 49th street, got angry when he came home to his pregnant wife Rosetta and she did not answer his fond hello. He took off his belt and beat her about the face. "Hummmph" shrugged the Judge trying to be optimistic.

Charlie Blake, 1401½ E. 15th street was buncoed for $165. Constance Tyler, 4237 S. Main street, buncoed for $800. "They really believe in their fellow man," mused the Judge.

Harry C. Thompson, 500 E. 35th street and Wilford Proveo got in an argument in a bar at 4008 S. Central. As Thompson left, Proveo was waiting for him and stabbed him several times. "Musta been drinking a bad brand of whiskey," mused the Judge, still trying to see the good side.

Charlie L. Latimore, 4609 Wadsworth, Oliver Williams, 1104 E. 40th place, Robert E. Harris, 1209¼ E. 40th place, Cleo Clonon, 200 E. 51st street, Thomas J. Stones, 239 E. Vernon, Robert Brown, 2624 Van Buren place and Beatrice Lewis, 1194 E. 35th street were arrested for bookmaking. "Gotta give them credit for having guts to buck the G. That reminds me, must call Joe and get down on Block to Block in the fifth."

Benjamin Lee, 5117½ Compton and William Parks, 5117 Compton had been drinking and quarreled over the rent on Bennie's room. Bennie got mad and threw water glass at Parks, hitting him in the head. "Sure got a good throwing arm" said the Judge, still full of sweetness and light.

Joseph Harris Rievas, 450½ E. 47th street and Frank Williams, 728 Crocker, were pulling a bunco on John D. Porter, 1660 E. 47th street trying to get him to withdraw $5000 from the bank when police smelled pigeon droppings and rushed to the rescue. "Best damb police dept. in the country," cried the Judge.

Ida Smith cut Paul K. Smith with a butcher knife when he came home late." He probably was running hog-wild and she was just trying to slice off a pork chop," excused the Judge with a weak laugh as he remembered what time he rolled in that morning.

Jewel Benton, 709 E. 40th place and his wife Iola Benton, had a real knock-down and drag out fight using a knife, bottle and can opener. Iola lost and had to be given a blood transfusion at General hospital. "Love, love, love," hummed the Judge.

Atha Ellison, 1261 E. 25th St. reports that Cornelius Watkins thought she was talking to another man on the phone, grabbed the phone and hit her over the head with it, knocked her down, choked and bit her. "She probably was," snickered the Judge. "A little jealousy is good in any love affair."

Willie Mae Austin, 4416 Stanford Ave., got in an argument with hubby Leroy over money. He ended it by beating her about the head with his fists. "You know how money excites some people," excused the Judge.

Willie Mitchell, 720 E. 42nd place called Ceola Mitchell, 4320 Hondutas, on the phone and asked to see her. When she refused to answer, he came to the house, struck her on the face and left an 8 inch cut across her throat. "A real determined fellow," sallied the Judge.

Lloyd E. Galloway, 1270 East Vernon, got in an argument with Minnie Foster, 1264 Vernon, over parking in an alley. She called police who gave him a ticket. When they left he asked Minnie why she had called Nab Jones and she replied by hitting him over the head with a table lamp. "That's enough," roared the Judge. "I don't mind people fighting over money, love, or whiskey, but when they begin battling over parking spaces, law and order will soon break down."

More About Hunt Homes

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how hard it is until you have to start looking."

A serviceman, stationed at San Diego Naval base, when hearing of the sudden eviction notice requested a leave of absence from his commanding officer. He was granted one immediately for the emergency. Hughston Smith, 481, said, "I don't know if I can get a place or not. I just got in this evening and I am pretty confused.

They should not run people out like they aren't human. My wife and I have three children and she is expecting another. I earn $164 a month and the allotment is $140."

A warning was made by Frank Hartman, block representative for number 14. "I went to a Burbank rental service. Take it from me, stay away from the joints."

Robert Brown, who acted as moderator of the group revealed, "I went way out to Lawndale to see if a place could be had. We were told by the owner that he would accept children. The place he took us to was built off a dirt road. The places were chicken coops and rented for $16 a week."

In a quiet manner, Sy Winch, a Carnation employee, said that he moved into Rodger Young from Altadena where the rent was high and he had to pay all utilities. After we were settled here, we purchased the necessary furniture and appliances. If we move, we will have to give up our furniture in order to eat. Most of the places on my route rent for $95 furnished.

Mrs. Elizabeth Land says she is very frightened. Her husband is fighting in Korea. She has three children ages two, three and five months.

It was agreed by the group to conduct a survey to establish incomes of residents. Only to be used for research, it is an attempt by the residential council to aid the city council in its fact finding proceedings.

Veterans adviser, Al Wineberg, said that he had turned over the resolution to many veteran associations who were going to take up the battle. He suggested that nothing should be done which would later cause embarrassment. Wineberg congratulated the residents on the manner they have attempted to solve the problem.

Councilmen J. Holland and Timberly Allen who were invited to attend the meeting failed to appear.

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INVENTS SAFE-LANDING DEVICE— Albert Williams has just invented one of the devices most needed to promote airplane travel—to enable planes to land safely in storms. He is shown in his Hollywood workshop.

New Trial Starts In Groveland Case

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Laurence Woodward, of New York, former psychology professor at Cornell University and a researcher for Elmo Roper Associates, was kept on the stand for several hours explaining how the poll had been conducted.

NAACP Asked Survey

The NAACP, he said, had requested the survey in four mid-Florida counties—Marion, where the trial is being held; Lake, where in November Sheriff Willis McCall seridusly wounded Irvin and killed his co-defendant Samuel Shepherd; Gadsen; and Jackson. The NAACP had asked for the survey to determine the "attitudes of the residents in respect to the trial."

The prosecution asked Woodward why they had gone to every "Tom, Dick and Harry" for an opinion, instead of confining themselves to the voters list.

Atty. Marshall Admitted

Earlier on Monday Judge Futch reversed his previous ruling and permitted NAACP Attorneys Thurgood Marshall and Jack Greenberg to join the defense counsel. He had refused to admit them at the hearing in Tavares last month.

More than a hundred Negroes watched intently from the gallery. Several hundred whites sat in main floor seats. Uniformed members of the Florida state highway patrol kept a close eye on the courtroom.

Never before has a trial in Ocala received so much interest from an aroused nation.

Backdrop of Terror

Irvin's fate is being decided against a backdrop of terror in Florida which culminated on Christmas night with the bomb-murder of the state's NAACP leader, Harry T. Moore, and his wife, Harriet.

Six weeks earlier, Sheriff McCall had shot and killed Shepherd and fired three bullets into Irvin's chest. Irvin miraculously lived and told of the horrible night ride from the State Penitentiary at Raiford and the shootings. But McCall was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Following the death of Moore and his wife, a wave of protest against Florida justice has engulfed the nation. Last week the New Jersey legislature memorialized President Truman to see to it that criminals in Florida are brought to justice. Protest meetings have been held in scores of cities. Labor, church, civic groups from Maine to San Francisco have demanded action.

Faces New Ordeal

And now Irvin again faces the ordeal of a trial for rape of a white woman in 1949 in Groveland. The woman had claimed that four Negroes had raped her. She could not identify the men, but four young Negroes were charged with the crime, though one of them was in jail for vagrancy when the crime was allegedly committed.

A posse swept down on the Negro community of Groveland, burned Negro houses, killed one of the accused.

Before the trial of the other three commenced, the newspapers of the area were screaming for blood. They quoted the sheriff as declaring that the men had "confessed," and one of the papers published a drawing of electric chairs with the caption: "No Compromise—Supreme Penalty."

This was the atmosphere in which the trial was conducted before an all-white jury in Judge Futch's court. Charles Greenlee, the 16-year-old lad who had been in jail when the woman said she was raped, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Irvin and Shepherd were sentenced to death.

The NAACP appealed the death sentences. In April, 1951 the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously reversed the convictions and ordered a new trial. Sheriff McCall was conducting the two men to the new trial in November of last year when he shot both of them. At a hearing at Tavares last month, the site of the trial was changed to Ocala.

Student Who Broke Color Bar Fired From Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Gene Mitchell Gray's triumph at becoming the first Negro student enrolled at the University of Tennessee is not an unmixed blessing.

The day after his enrollment, he lost his job at a Knoxville hotel. With two children to support, he tried to get work elsewhere, but was given the "cold shoulder" wherever he applied.

His mother, Mrs. Bernice Taylor, was also victimized. She has been aiding him financially, but shortly after he was admitted to the university, she, too, was fired.

A group of Knoxville Negroes have undertaken to aid Gray while he carries on his studies in bio-chemistry.

County Janitor Head to Keep Present Post

The Woman's Political Study Club this week praised the Board of Supervisors on their fairness and understanding in regard to a proposed economy program that would have consolidated the janitors and elevator service men now headed by Robert Z. Hardon, with a larger department of the County.

On a motion made by Leonard J. Roach, Supervisor of the second district, the board decided to continue this department as a separate department with Hardon as a department head.

Roach pointed out the fact that he could see no saving to the County by the merger and praised Hardon and his entire force for rendering efficient and outstanding service to the County and general public. By a unanimous vote of the board, Hardon will continue as Superintendent of janitors and elevator service men.

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Man Killed in Fight Over Can of Beer

By EDDIE LEE KING

"Sherman I Am Dead" was the feeble cry of Ural Vaughn, 32 of 1337 East 78th street as Milton Lee Allen, 23, Valley Dale Trailer Court, 119th & Willowbrook avenue sat on top of him and plunged a butcher knife into his chest, during the early dawn of Saturday.

Friday evening Allen and Vaughn met at the 78th street address and watched the wrestling matches on television. Later Allen asked Vaughn to go with him to have a few beers. They returned around 4:30 a.m. Saturday and got into an argument over who drank the last bottle of beer.

Sherman Hurst, 1337 East 78th street heard them arguing and got out of bed and went into the living room where Allen and Vaughn were to stop the argument and saw Vaughn pick up a butcher knife and Allen pick up a table lamp; he then pushed them apart and made both men put down their weapons. Hurst then went upstairs to 1337½ East 78th street to the home of Edward Diggs Allen, Milton's brother, in order to get him to help quiet the disturbance.

When Edward Allen and Hurst returned they observed Milton Allen in a sitting position on top of Vaughn, with a butcher knife raised over his head. Milton Allen then plunged the knife deep into Vaughn's chest and Vaughn cried out "Sherman I am dead" and began coughing. Edward Allen then told Milton Allen to get his wife, who was ustairs at Edward's home, and to go home. Milton Allen and his wife then left in their 1940 Chevrolet sedan.

Edward Allen took the knife away from his brother before he left and left it on the drainboard of the sink in the kitchen. He noticed that Vaughn was bleeding profusely, therefore he and Hurst wrapped him in a blanket and carried him to their car and drove him to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where Vaughn was pronounced dead.

Milton was arrested at the home of his brother J. B. Allen, 1040 West Washington boulevard.

Milton Allen told the Sheriff's deputies that while he and Vaughn were fighting Vaughn kicked him in the mouth and that was when he stabbed Vaughn.

The Los Angeles County Coroner's inquest is set for 9:30 a.m. February 15.

Businesswoman Dies Following Illness

Funeral services for J. Dexter Montgomery, prominent Eastside businessman who died at Queen of Angels Hospital after a brief illness, were held Tuesday at Avalon Funeral home. In the service station business for 15 years Mr. Montgomery owned and operated his station at 43rd and Avalon for the Signal Oil Co., being the oldest operator in this section.

He leaves a son, J. Dexter Montgomery Jr.; a brother Renfro; four nephews, Roscoe and Russell Weathers of Los Angeles, Dunbar and Lawrence Weathers of New York; and a niece, Mrs. Floy Johnson of Wilberforce, O.

Rev. Baxter Duke officiated. Interment was at Rosedale.

Floridans Try to Stem Criticism

MIAMI, Fla.—Peace officers in Florida have been attempting to counter the nationwide censure of "justice" in this terror-ridden state. Their efforts to air their "defense" over the radio, however, met a rebuff last week.

The Liberty Network cancelled a series of broadcasts planned by Florida Peace Officers' Association. The action was taken following protests over a broadcast by Rev. Lloyd King of the association.

Rev. King declared that a "racial hate organization" stirred up trouble when a sheriff killed a Negro, but kept silent when a Negro killed a sheriff.

Sentinel Knifes NAACP

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Jim Crow; that the Sentinel under her direction is retarding the fight for constitutional rights.

We're saying these things because we think that the Sentinel readers and advertisers ought to know them. We think they ought to face up to the fact that their support of the Sentinel is making them partners—unwilling or unknowing partners, perhaps—but nevertheless PARTNERS in Mrs. Moore's crusade FOR Jim Crow and AGAINST the best interests of Negroes.

Contrast the Sentinel with the Eagle since we took it over in May.

The Sentinel is against the NAACP. We're for it.

The Sentinel is against FEPC. We're for it.

The Sentinel hasn't printed a SINGLE word about the Florida murders and bombings. We've told you the whole story.

The Sentinel wouldn't print the NEWS about the Cicero riots. Our files are replete with the news of that assault on Negro rights.

The Sentinel won't even support college organizations that are promoting a voter registration campaign. We're all for registration of voters.

The Sentinel is against public housing which will provide homes for hundreds of Negro families. We're for it.

Those are sample attitudes.

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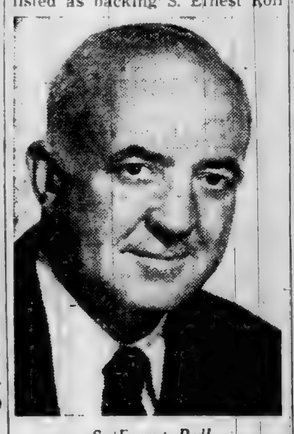
Political Pot Pie

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Walnut Park, Watts, Willowbrook and parts of Los Angeles.

Local Leaders Will Back Roll

B. B. Bratton, Leon M. Giles, Thomas L. Griffith, Edward A. Hawkins and Ivan J. Johnson III are among community leaders listed as backing S. Ernest Roll



S. Ernest Roll

in his campaign for district attorney.

In his announcement made this week Roll said that "my candidacy is based on 20 years of training and experience in the district attorney's office. I believe my record justifies public confidence in my ability and my determination to square performance with promise."

Socialist Worker Chief In Visit

George Clarke, editor of the Marxist magazine "Fourth International," who recently returned from an eighteen months stay in Europe, will arrive in Los Angeles on Wednesday, February 20, 1952, for several days.

Mr. Clarke will address a public meeting on Saturday, February 23, sponsored by the Los Angeles Local of the Socialist Workers Party. His subject will be "The Coming International Showdown."

During his stay in Europe, Mr. Clarke studied economic and political conditions in England, France, Italy and western Germany.

Westbrook In Congress Race

Richard M. Westbrook, Southern California businessman, has announced his intentions as a candidate for Congress from the 26th Congressional District.

This district is primarily composed of precincts in the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county and Culver City, with some precincts located in Santa Monica and Inglewood.

A. J. Wells to Head Avalon Civil Defense

Alfred J. Wells, 157¾ East 36th street, has been appointed community warden for the Avalon area, Americ Hadley, head of the Block Warden Division, of Los Angeles' civil defense organization, announced this week.

Wells replaces Smith W. Green, Jr., who was forced to resign the community warden post for personal and business reasons. Green will continue to serve in the capacity of assistant and advisor to his successor, however, Hadley reported.

The new Avalon community warden was promoted from the post of neighborhood warden which he had held since last July.

Wells joins approximately 65 other community wardens serving throughout Los Angeles 453 square miles in carrying out the functions of the Block Warden Division.

Wells, a retired building contractor, is a native of Holly Springs, Mississippi, but has lived in Los Angeles since 1926.

During World War I, he served in the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army's 365th Infantry.

Included in his family are his wife and two sons, Frank, 30, and George, 28.

More About

Gang Killer

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swank home, under the pretext of delivering a package, and shot Crane after forcing him to lie down on the floor.

Big Time Operator

Crane, who was suspected by the authorities of being a big-time narcotic dealer and white slaver, was a native of Seattle, Washington, where his father, Felix Crane, was a big time gambler. Crane attended the University of Washington for several semesters, and was a popular sportsman and social figure on the Pacific Coast.

His listed vocations were importer and prize-fight manager. He had made a financial killing right after the war importing batteries to the Phillipines.

At the time of his slaying, the local underworld buzzed with the word that it was the result of welching on a big narcotic deal.

Crane was in Los Angeles with one of his fighters, Melvin Johnson, who had a main event bout at the Olympic Auditorium. After the fight, his party visited several spots on Western avenue, then retired to the Shaw household, where he and Jean Robinson were the house guests of Marian Shaw. Her husband, Barney Shaw, was in the East attending the World Series.

About 11:00 o'clock on the morning of October 1, two men knocked on the door of the Shaw residence with a package to deliver and gained admittance. They stated that it was a holdup and forced the two women and Crane to lie on the kitchen floor. Suddenly a shot rang out and Crane was mortally wounded. Both men left immediately, without disturbing or taking anything, leaving the package behind.

From the handwriting on the package, which was full of bits of paper, a description of the man, and a general description of the automobile driven by them, detectives R. H. Howsley and W. E. Tool went to work on the case. They soon established that Burton was one of the men wanted in connection with the killing.

The FBI stepped into the case when it was reported that Burton had been seen in Las Vegas. His arrest was on a federal warrant charging flight across a state line to avoid prosecution.

He was arrested on a tip from a man who heard about the fugitive on a radio program. Burn scars on his hands from an old welding accident had been unsuccessfully disguised with makeup, and it was the scars which attracted the tipster's attention.

Burton has a criminal record dating back to 1921. He had been living the past four years at Powell, Wyo., under the name of Winston L. Jeter. Usually reliable underworld sources stated that Burton is a man known to "sing" when put under pressure, and if he talks he is expected to involve some big names in the local narcotic picture.

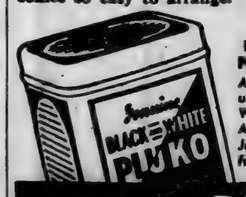
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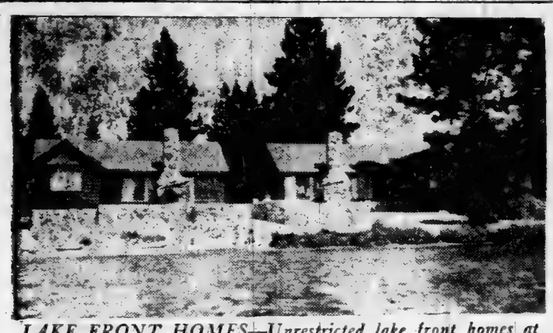


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(California Eagle 56680)
No. 325-241
In the Mater of the Estate of CASSIE M. VINSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necesary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
Dated: Feb. 11, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
LEGAL NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, No. 301,528.

Notice of hearing of petition to execute, Trust Deed on Real Property.

In the mater of the Estate and Guardianship of WALTER LEAR GORDON III, ANNE ELOISE GORDON and JAMES GORDON, minors.

Notice is hereby given that ANNE E. GORDON, Guardian of Said Estate, has filled, herein, her verified Petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a Trust Deed upon Real Estate, hereinafter described; and that February 29, 1952, at 9:15 A.M. in the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and the place for hearing of said Petition, when and where any persons interested in the said Estate may appear and object to the granting of said Petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said Real Estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, John C. Anderson Tract, as per map recorded in Book 1, Page 70, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County, State of California, being commonly known as 4104-06 So. Central Ave. and 11181, East 41st Street, Los Angeles, California.

Dated: Feb. 7, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSLEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

WALTER LEAR GORDON JR.
4104 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
AD. 1-4207
Attorney for Guardian.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21 and 28)

(California Eagle 56652)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 316-694

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the mater of the estate of JOHN A. IRVIN, JR., also known as JOHN ALEXANDER IRVIN, JR., and as JOHN A. IRVIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day of March, 1952, at the office of the Attorney, Edward Carter Maddox, 129 West 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the rights title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 25, Block J, Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, Pages 78 and 80 of Maps, office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County. More particularly known as 1459 East 50th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: February 11, 1952.
PERRY C. LAMONT,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Decedent.

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1439.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, 1952)

(California Eagle)
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CHARLES A. WILLIAMS
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JAMES A. ROGERS

State of California,
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On this 15th day of January A.D., 1952, before me, Louis V. Cole, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charles A. Williams, Van Lester Jackson, James A. Rogers, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LOUIS V. COLE,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires May 21, 1953.
(Publish Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 & 21, 1952)

(Calif. Eagle 55977)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 321-805

In the Matter of the Estates of WILLIE MAE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California
AD 7774
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1952)

(Calif. Eagle 56145)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323-253

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WADE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by HERMAN WADE, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and, for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
129 West 3rd Street, Suite 406-408,
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0951
Dated January 25, 1952
(Publish Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

(Calif. Eagle 56141)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 324-744

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALVIN HOKE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by ELEANOR HOKE, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
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Dated January 25, 1952
(Publish Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

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People and Places

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return was a hit and added new laurels for the gal with the rhythm in a song.

COURT ROOM BOOGIE — featuring Jimmy Witherspoon is set for Feb. 18 when his fighting young barristers, Atty. James Reese and Lang will plead his case.

STANLEY'S—that groovy Vernon and Avalon Street joy house music is handled by Warren "Blimp" Earl, Chas. Norman, Red Morris and P. J. Johnson the band is known as the Rocket.

LILLIE MAE JARMON — eye-catching lady barber is off to San Francisco for a few days.

LIBBY CLARK—would like very much for the culprits who made off with purse in front of the NAACP office last week, to return her important papers and no question asked.

DINAH WASHINGTON—moves into the **CLUB ALABAM** this week. **HORACE CLARK'S**—Magnolia Room is really the home of hospitality.

PARADISE LOUNGE—Chinese dishes and Kentucky Whiskey highballs are the rage at the 55th Street spot.

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GLORIA ROSE—a lovely California lass does well as a model of fashion. The young brownskin is rated as one of the best dressed among the younger set. **THEY SAY**—that the new Hotel Booker T. Washington in San Francisco is the show place for people of note. C. R. Lane is the manager. **NEW NOTES IN TUNES**—Joe Liggins and his Honeydrippers are about to release a tune that should out-sell their "Honeydripper" of a few years back.

CHARLES TRAMMEL—the disc jockey with a zip in his program tells us he is about to come up with something big in music. Trammel's program rates high with the music lovers.

JOHN F. SIMMONS, enterprising young medic is just recuperating from a serious illness. Shortly before his illness Simmons was making big plans for his opening of his South Los Angeles office. Now that he regained his health plus dropping 20 pounds from his near 200 pound frame he is completing his plans. The South L. A. area will be getting another outstanding young genius in the physician and surgeon.

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(See Page Three)

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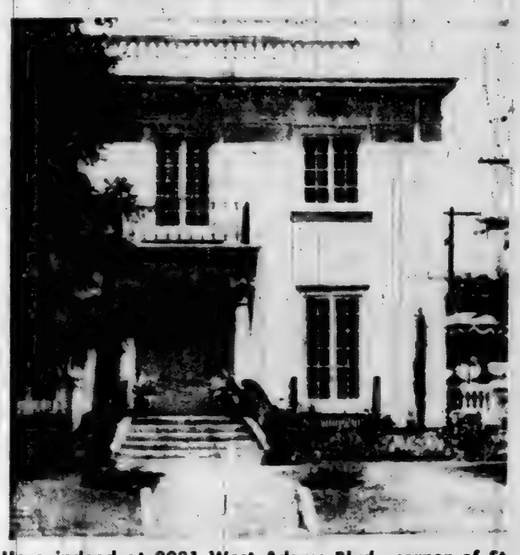
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WINNERS OF NEWTON SHOOT—Pictured above holding their trophies are the winners of the Newton Street Police Reserves first monthly pistol match held last Sunday at the 77th street pistol range. An almost 100 per cent turnout was on hand for the match. Pictured above are Officer Robert Polk, Reserve coordinator; Joe Marella, winner of the Class C trophy; Walter J. Weber, winner of the Class B trophy; Manuel Cuadros, winner of the Class A trophy and Captain Noel A. McQuown, commander of Newton division who presented the trophies.

Japanese Collegiate Club To Present Negro Culture Program at City College

A program presenting Negro culture will be offered at Los Angeles City College auditorium by the California Intercollegiate Nisei (Japanese-American) Organization in conjunction with Los Angeles State College and Los Angeles City College on February 16, at 8 p.m.

Although the program is designed to be of particular interest to the collegiate group, the general public is welcome.

Loren Miller, prominent attorney, authority on restrictive covenants and publisher of the California Eagle, and Bob Kodama, former director of All People's Community Center and board member of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, will speak on cultural relationships.

Serita Carmargo, film choreographer from the West Indies and former dance instructor at UCLA, will perform "Prayer for All Peoples" from her modern dance suite, "Dance of Unity."

"Florence," a one-act play written by Alice Childress, will be put on by the Negro Art Theatre, directed by Joel Fluellen and starring Marietta Canty, Broadway and Hollywood actress.

Also on the program is one of the first showings of the UCLA Theatre Arts department movie, "Introduction to Jazz," which is directed by Dennis Saunders, a modern dance, "Interno," to be put on by Omega Theta, Negro modern dance group from Compton Junior College; Negro spirituals by the Charles Grose Choir, a reading of "The Creation," poem by James Weldon Johnson, featuring Dion Morrow, student at Pepperdine College.

Wardell Moss, student at UCLA and president of Kappa Alpha Psi, Negro fraternity, will give the closing speech.

A social program of dancing to the music of Bob Fedman's combo and the singing of Chickie Ishihara and art exhibits by Negro artists will climax the evening's activities. Refreshments will be served. Admission to the social half of the program will be thirty-five cents.

The California Intercollegiate Nisei Organization (CINO) is made up of Nisei (Japanese-Americans) clubs on the college campuses of California. This presentation of the Negro History Week program is a project in keeping with the purposes of CINO in developing the potentials and social awareness of the Nisei college students.



WINNER OF LEGION AWARD—Postmaster Michael Fanning congratulates Thais Mary Aubry for winning the American Legion award as the most outstanding student at Edison junior high. From left to right are: Carl Blakeman, chaplain of American Legion Post 505, Fanning, Miss Aubry, Paul M. Aubry, Jr., Miss Aubry's father; and Ralph E. Bauer, principal, Thomas A. Edison junior high.

Broadmoor Homes Still Available

Sales have passed the $800,000 figure at Broadmoor Homes, new Compton community on the east side of Central Ave., just south of Rosecrans Ave., it was announced today by Cletus H. J. Jollie, general contractor.

Still avilable in a variety of designs are a number of three-bedroom homes, complete and ready for immediate occupancy.

Veterans may purchase with down payments from $550, plus closing costs, and on monthly terms of $48.60 for principal and interest, with 4% GI loans prevailing, it was said.

Three model homes are on display every day of the week at the property. One is furnished throughout by Harry Karmes of the Karmes Furniture Co., Hollywood.

Included with all dwellings are dishmasters and garbage disposers, floor furnaces, hardwook floors, double sinks, weather-stripping, lawns with shurbs, tile stall showers and baths, dinettes, wardrobe closets, clotheslines and incinerators.

Sales offices are at 412 N. Central Ave., Compton, with Henriette G. Mallette, real estate broker, in charge, and James L. Carter as sales manager.

Two Signed for Hayworth Pic

Charles MacNiles and Juanita Berry Moore were signed to perform in Rita Hayworth's first picture since her Aly Kahn marriage and divorce, "Affair in Trinidad," now shooting at Columbia Studios.

MacNiles and his Calypso orchestra will play a song written by MacNiles, "Trouble Tree."

Both MacNiles and Miss Berry have good parts in the picture, directed by Vincent Sherman, to be released during the summer.

NEWS FROM HOME — Send your son in the Armed Forces the California Eagle each week.

HUMANISTS TO OBSERVE NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Negro History Week will be observed by The Humanists at their monthly meeting on Sunday, February 17, 8 p.m., at 2308 S. Hoover St., by the presentation of a distinguished panel of three speakers. The program topic, "Racial Equality and Human Dignity," is one which all three speakers are eminently qualified to discuss. They are:

Miss Adora Ulasi, 19-year-old journalism student at Pepperdine College, from Nigeria, Africa, who will talk on the history, background and present status of the Colonial Negro Peoples. Miss Ulasi, who will return to Nigeria and work as a journalist after completing her studies here, is the author of a book, "Out of Poverty," to be published this year.

Dr. W. Henry Atkinson, Negro physician and surgeon. Dr. Atkinson received his M.D. from Harvard University, has practiced in North Carolina and Ohio, and served as Captain with the Army in Europe during the last war.

Mr. Alvin Wilder, business man, radio commentator and writer, has for many years taken a lively interest in national and international afairs. He is a feature writer for the "California Jewish Voice" and has a commercially sponsored program, "A Layman Views the News," Sunday mornings over station KECA.

The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

Police Scouts Hold Inspection

Inspection of Police-Sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 617 was held at Nevins Ave. school last Thursday night at 8 p.m. Troop was inspected by Sgt. K. A. Brown of Newton Division in the absence of Division Commander, Capt. Noel A. McQuown, who, due to previous commitments, was unable to attend.

Coordinator of this troop is Officer Edward R. Hoxie. Scoutmaster Officer L. A. LeFlore and Assistant Scoutmaster Officer Lloyd Rainey Jr. of Newton Division. Also persent at the inspection were parents of some of the Scouts, Mr. Willis, District Coordinator, Mrs. Wiggins, Den Mother of Cub Scouts 617A and a large number of applicants to join the troop.

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'ON THE SCENE' With Eddie Lee King

Evening was creeping over the vales;
The last of the sun was below the hills;
High above the house a pale moon sailed
And quietly slept the daffodils.

That was the scenic outside spectacle last play night, Saturday to the intellectual few, at the swanky east side villa of I. D. Butler, who did the cooking, as the Master's Social Club presented a sand session, with eats yet!

The wiggs started wagging around six; the choppers were put into operation awhile later; the whiskers began getting wet a little after, and we were off for a good night.

It was truly a grand and successful event as are all things given by the Master's Social club. The members include Clarence Williams, Robert "Bob" Johnson, I. D. Butler, Theo. Dent, Clarence Solomon, Eddie Dent, Lester Wright, George Dorton, Rufus Johnson and R. L. Crosby.

Top for Many Years

A large bouquet of orchids to Judge Wallace W. Toelle of South Gate, who for many years has been City Judge in South Gate and a Judge in Los Angeles.

Judge Toelle is a top-notch public servant, a number one citizen and a grand individual who is entitled to the honors of all people.

Sweetheart Ball by Deltas

JACKIE RAMBO, the lovely girl with the slow smile and quiet eyes, talked ON THE SCENE about the Delta Sigma Theta sorority Sweetheart Ball come February 16.

The "socially wise" will start jumping at 9:00 p.m. sharp at the Elks Hall, 1016 South Central avenue to the music of Fy Taylor.

Fun and prizes for everyone will be the theme of this gala occasion Saturday evening, February 16. I will see you there.

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THEATER REVIEWS

Joan Caulfield and David Niven are starting today at the Los Los Angeles in "The Lady Says No," and aJne Russell and Victor Mature are starting Saturday at the RKO Hill Street in "The Las Vegas Story." Both of these are top entertainment.

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GRACE FURNITURE DISPLAY DESIGNS

Many spectators walked thru the spacious Grace's Furniture and Upholstering Co. during its grand opening. Only business of its kind catering to a combination of furniture and upholstery, west of the Rockies, opened last Friday, February 8. Among those on hand to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grace were: Tank Younger, halfback of the Los Angeles Rams, Isamuel Evans, sportsman of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. James Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. I. Neely of the "House of Neely" plastics and many other social, religious and civic personalities.

Awards Chair

A beautiful TV chair was awarded Mr. Fernando. The lucky winner was drawn by little Miss Cheryl Grace with the aid of her brother, Scott Grace II. This was an armless, blond modern chair, covered in a red and gray tapestry trimmed with a red moss.

Tremendous Experience

Taylor Scott Grace, Memphis born, was educated in Tennessee. He is the father of two children, Scotty 5, and Cheryle 3. His tremendous experience as an upholsterer was gained at the Park Lane Furniture Co. and the Restwell Manufacturing Co. and has enabled him to obtain a wide knowledge of furniture, upholstering and making furniture to suit an individual's taste.

A lover of all sports, he is a baseball enthusiast. As a member of the Labor Committee of the NAACP, he has a great interest in the community and its welfare. Ever since Grace was a young boy he had an interest in furniture. He offers a wide range of various designs which are important to all homes.

Assisted by Wife

Proprietors of the Grace's Furniture and Upholstering are Grace and his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wooten Grace, a graduate of Herzel Junior College, Chicago, is active in religious and social circles. She is employed at the Veterans administration and holds the position of a dental clinic assistant supervisor.

Grace hopes in the future to expand his business into a chain of stores of this type throughout the state of California.

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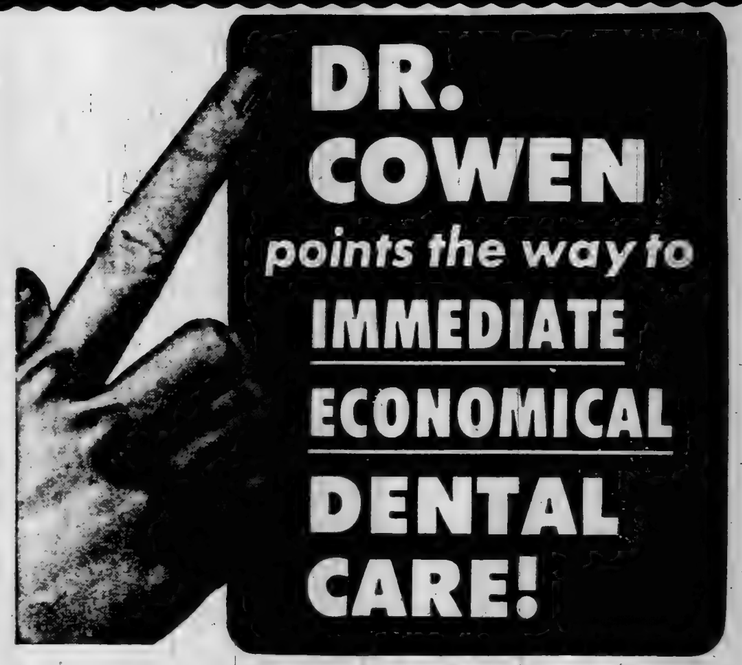
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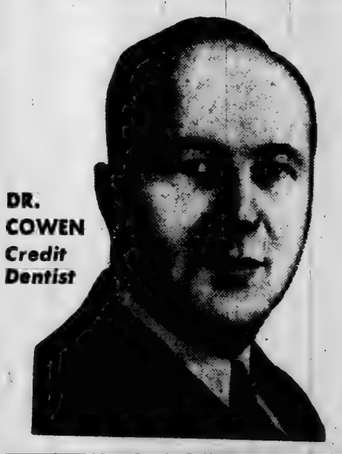
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BROTHERHOOD—Children of many races and nationalities live and play together in the Aliso housing project. This group attends a play school that is supervised by mothers on a voluntary basis. See story on page 2.

Dr. Moss Found Guilty Of Abortion Charges

Attorneys Plan to Appeal

After two hours and twenty minutes of deliberation, an all-woman jury found Dr. Jay Weaver Moss, local Chiropractor, guilty of performing an abortion on Mrs. Cecelia Alitalo, 41, last August 16.

Mrs. Alitalo, the mother of three children, testified that the illegal operation was performed on her at Dr. Moss' office, 1387 E. 56th street, for the sum of $100. She further testified that due to complications she was further treated by a Dr. Nelson, who cleared up her condition. Mrs. Alitalo, 854 E. 80th street, had her sister Avelina Ybarra, 917½ E. 80th street, corroborate her testimony.

Surprise Verdict

Moss was arrested October 10, and released on $2,500 bail.

Veteran court observers were frankly amazed at the verdict. Attorneys Curtis C. Taylor and Crispus Wright handled Moss' defense. "I thought they put on a magnificent case for the Doctor," said one court attache. "These cases are nasty and hard to beat, but most of us thought that Moss' attorneys had disproved the state's contentions with several very reliable witnesses." "You just can't figure an all-woman jury," said another.

Wright and Taylor introduced evidence that Mrs. Alitalo had a dislocated vertebrae, which she first denied, then later admitted. They also introduced expert testimony that such a condition can induce abortion under certain circumstances.

Moss testified that he was treating the woman for her back condition, and in the course of his examination and treatment, the vertebrae might have caused an abortion. Mrs. Alitalo testified that she figured she was about "six weeks gone."

Salesman Testifies

Another witness testified that he was a salesman of surgical instruments, and the instruments found in Dr. Moss' office had been left there by him for Moss



DR. JAY WEAVER MOSS

— *Faces Death* —



TO DEATH HOUSE—Walter Lee Irvin leaves jail after re-trial in Ocala, Fla. for death house at Raiford penitentiary. Groveland rape case prisoner was sentenced to die.

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Uncle Toms Help Doom Groveland Prisoner to Death

All White Jury Condemns Irvin In New Trial

OCALA, Fla.—Five Uncle Toms last week week helped the State of Florida condemn to death Walter Lee Irvin, sole remaining defendant in the Groveland rape case. It is the second time the 24-year-old farm hand has faced execution by the state.

Judge Truman J. Futch, the same judge who sentenced Irvin in 1949, promptly announced that the prisoner would have to die. Irvin was immediately returned to the death house at Raiford.

Negroes, crowded into the gallery of the court room, wept openly when the clerk read the verdict of the all-white, all-man jury.

New Trial Sought

The trial ended Thursday, after four days of hearings. It took the jury only one hour and 23 minutes to find Irvin "guilty."

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP, stated that a motion for a new trial would be filed within the next few days.

Irvin is the youth who cheated death last November 6 when he was left for dead on a lonely road in Lake County, Fla., after the sheriff who was escorting him to a new trial, shot him through the chest. The same sheriff, Willis McCall, shot and killed Samuel Shepherd, Irvin's co-defendant, to whom he was manacled at the time of the shooting.

Negroes Afraid

At the opening of the retrial here Feb. 11, the NAACP sought to introduce as evidence a survey showing that 84 percent of

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— *Rally Speaker* —



PROTESTS TERROR—Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday morning, to give expose of Florida terror at united Shrine meeting Thursday night. He is shown above with his wife, Poppy Cannon.

'Protest at Shrine' Call Covers City

Sound trucks this week were touring industrial areas of the city calling upon workers to "fill the Shrine auditorium Thursday night, Feb. 21, to protest lawlessness, intimidation and murder in Florida." Leaflets were being distributed by the thousands, announcements were being made to scores of organizations, ministers and rabbis were informing their church members "Fill the Shrine! Show our solidarity with the Negro people in their fight against terror!"



RALLY M.C.—Walter O'Keefe, NBC radio star, will be master of ceremonies at Shrine demonstration.

On Wednesday, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, arrived here by plane from New York, to be principal speaker at the huge united demonstration Thursday night.

City Fathers Support

Indicating the breadth of support accorded the demonstration was action last Thursday by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors which unanimously endorsed the meeting and the protest against racial terror, and on Monday by the City Council, which also endorsed the meeting.

Walter O'Keefe, well-known star of radio and stage, will be master of ceremonies. The Los Angeles Interracial choir will sing the national anthem, the

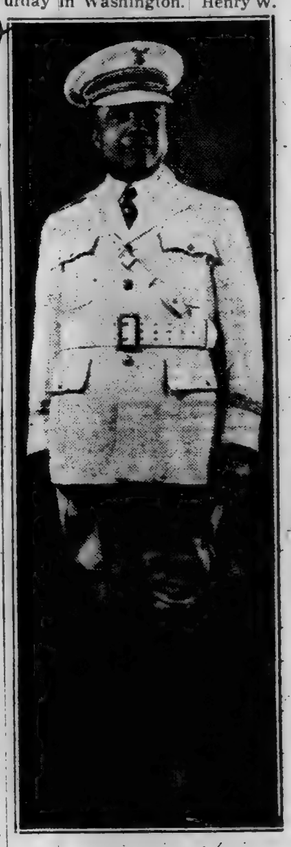
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Funeral Set for Saturday

The "Grand" is dead!

All of Elkdom bowed its head in grief when the news flashed across the nation that J. Finley Wilson, the mightiest Elk of them all, died in his home in Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

The funeral will be held Saturday in Washington. Henry W. Davis, Grand Esquire from Southern California, is flying to the memorial service.



EXALTED RULER DIES—J. Finley Wilson, for many years Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, died at his home in Washington on Tuesday.

For 29 years, Wilson has ruled the nation's million Negro Elks with sheer domination of a brilliant and tireless personality. Through brilliant strategy, he brought the organization from a bickering group, torn by internal dissention and jealousy, to a highly organized, multi-million dollar organization, that he ruled with an iron hand.

According to the records, Wilson was born at Nashville, Tennessee, on August 28, 1881. In his early years he was a Wyoming cowboy, Arizona miner, Klondike prospector and waiter on the fa-

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Witherspoon Convicted on Drunk Charge

Blues singer Jimmie Witherspoon was found guilty of drunk charges in Division 15, Municipal Court by Judge Ben Berry last Monday. Sentence was set for Thursday morning when the "Spoon" faces a possible heavy fine.

Attorney James N. Reese defended the "Spoon" and F. W. Haight served as prosecutor. Ben Waller, theatrical agent, appeared as character witness in Witherspoon's behalf.

The husky vocalist crashed the news on Wednesday, January 24 when he was picked up by officers Wesley Crawford and Jack Ruggles on the grounds that he was under the influence of liquor while driving a car. He was taken to 77th Street Police station and held there until morning.

Crawford, first to take the stand, testified he saw a 1950 Cadillac stop for signal changes at 103rd and Central. The car turned north on Central and immediately picked up a fast speed.

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Symposium To Feature Omega Meet

When members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity from all sections of the far west converge on Los Angeles today they will be looking forward to the symposium which will be held as an open public meeting at the Omega House, 2069 South Oxford, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The subject which will be discussed is "Socio-Economic Imperatives." Speakers on the subject which will be Loren Miller, noted Civil Rights Attorney, Glenn M. Anderson, State Democratic Party Chairman, Dr. W. Henry Cook of Claremont Graduate School, Claremont College, and Nita Blackwell, Manager, Re-

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Love Led to Killing Slayer Tells Police

"I killed her because I loved her!"

That was the only explanation Odell Barret, 28, 643 South Kohler street, gave for the brutal slaying of his common-law wife, Lillian Scott, 36, last Saturday afternoon.

Barrett and Mrs. Scott had a fight a few weeks ago, and Barrett left her and their three-year-old son, and went to San Francisco and stayed with his brother, Leroy Barrett of 311 Mary Road. He returned to make up with Mrs. Scott.

Saturday afternoon Barrett, Mrs. Scott and a group of other people were having a drinking party in their room when Barrett accused her of making eyes at "Shorty" (Albert Nickolson) who lives in the vicinity of 36th and Avalon. He took his 32-Colt automatic from under the mattress and they went out in the hall. She grabbed his arms, he took out his gun and shot her once in the head at close range. As she fell, he let her have one more in the head. When she fell to the floor completely, he shot her four more times across the breast.

"Get out of here, I'm going to call an ambulance!" Alice Perkins of 1225 East 24th street told Barrett as she came out of the room where they had been drinking and found him standing over the body with his smoking gun.

Edward Licon, manager of the

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Tot Dies as Night Gown Catches Fire

Jackie Rose Lightsy, age four of 323 North Mountain Veiw was burned to death Friday morning when her nightie caught fire from an open gas heater.

Mrs. Rosalie Crunk, Little Jackie's grandmother, stated that Jackie Rose came into her room, in the front part of the house, early Friday morning. Mrs. Crunk lit the gas heater at 7:30 o'clock. Shortly thereafter she went into the kitchen and started the washing, leaving Jackie in her bedroom.

After discovering that she did not have enough soap, Mrs. Crunk went next door to borrow some. As she passed her bedroom door little Jackie was sitting in the middle of the floor eating a banana.

When Mrs. Crunk returned, she saw large flames shooting up in her bedroom . . . "Jackie!" She ran into the room! The bed was burning. She could not find Jackie, she started screaming, and awakened her son, Kary Crunk, who immediately ran into the room and found Little Jackie lying with her legs under the bed. He pulled her out and placed her in the hallway, then ran next door to Mr. Firth's house, 327 N. Mountain View, and had him call the Fire Department.

Dead on Arrival

Upon the arrival of the Fire Dept., Battalion Chief Clarence N. Pague, stated that he carried Little Jackie from the hallway to the front porch where she was

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Hill and Hill Bandit Shot To Death

Police believed that they finally caught the notorious Hill and Hill bandit, who has terrorized Eastside liquor stores for the last two months.

William T. Grayson, 27, 145 N. Front street, San Pedro, was cut down with two blasts from a shot gun Tuesday night as he attempted to rob a liquor store at 2327 S. Central avenue.

Grayson died almost immediately from wounds in the back and leg.

The police department has maintained stakeouts in Eastside liquor stores in an attempt to stop the robberies. The Hill and Hill bandit, so called because he always ordered a pint of Hill and Hill before robbing the store, has uncannily avoided the stakeouts, picking unprotected stores.

Police suspect Grayson of being responsible for 18 robberies in the last two months. His accomplice escaped in the store.

According to the police, Grayson entered the store, and this time ordered a pint of Old Crow. When the clerk was slow about getting it, he pulled his gun and ordered him to empty the till. He then replaced the gun in his pocket.

Detectives Melvin McCurty and Joe Papsum were staked out in the rear of the store. When Grayson placed his gun back in his pocket, he heard the click of the shotguns as they were being cocked. He pulled his gun and whirled towards the door as if he thought the sounds came from the outside. Officers then cut loose, one blast catching him in the middle of the back, and the other in the leg.

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PLAN DOLLAR DAY — The Promotion Committee of the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce get together on last minute details of the gigantic three-day Dollar Day Sales, March 6, 7, 8. All Central avenue merchants are participating and will have real values for the shopping public. Kneeling from left to right are J. E. Massey, Sam Ishiara, Art Meltzer, Bob Strather, executive of the Chamber; Gail Holt, and Jack Rosen, president of the organization. Standing are Ralph Myer, Julia Houston, Nat Diamond, chairman of promotion committee; Benjamin Factor, Danny Troy, Louis Levitt, Ruth Tom, Sara McQueen, Chester Washington, Henry Pierce, Sadie Johnson and Harold Holm.

Sam McCallister Faces Tough Job Organizing Civil Defense

By WENDELL GREEN

Samuel M. McCallister faces one of the toughest jobs he has encountered in his 41 years. Upon his organizational ability depends the difference between panic and orderly functioning in case of enemy attack or major catastrophe. His success can well spell the difference between life and death for thousands of Eastsiders in case of attack or major disaster.

As Coordinator, Southeast District, Warden Service, McCallister is placed in this key position. He realizes the seriousness of his project, and has a pair of broad shoulders, backed up by wide experience in the community, to help him in the gigantic task that faces him.

Native Son

McCallister is one of those rare animals, a native son. As a boy he worked on the California Eagle as a printer's devil in old Eagle hall on Central near 8th street. "I used to put out Mr. Bass's cigar when he would fall asleep from overwork while writing editorials," laughs McCallister.

He attended 20th street grammar school, Lafayette and Compton Union high. He went to UCLA a year and a half, and decided to get married in 1929. He stayed out of school for a while, and then entered Quindaro College in Kansas in 1931. He was blessed with a family, so again he quit school and headed for home and a job.

"It was in the bottom of the depression, and things were tough. In 1936 I started as a part-time director at Ross Snyder playground under the Federal Works Project. I had always been rather athletic, for my size," smiled McCallister, "and I decided that I wanted to get into the Los Angeles Recreation department.

"I had worked with the Boy Scouts and YMCA as a volunteer worker and at one time headed the Youth Project of the First AME church, 8th and Towne. I decided to make my vocation my vocation. When the chance came to work at Ross Snyder I grabbed at it as it was necessary to have six months full time experience to qualify for the civil service exam."

After a year at Ross Snyder, McCallister went to the University of Chicago where he completed work on his degree. He returned to Los Angeles, took the civil service exam for playground director and was appointed in 1939.

By dint of energy, application, and hard work based on experience as well as theory, McCallister was soon recognized by the department heads and promoted to Chief Recreation Director at Ross Snyder in 1941.

Understood Kids

"It wasn't really that hard," said McCallister. "I was an Eastside boy and was raised up on the old Violet street playground on Violet and Mateo. I understood the problems and attitudes of the kids, and it was easy to work with them and help them. The department has always given me a fair shake and has not in any way impeded my ambitions to advance."

When the Civil Defense program was set up, the City Department of Recreations and Parks was given the responsibility for the Warden Service Division. McCallister was snatched from his position as Chief Director at South Park and given responsibility as Coordinator of the Southeast District.

"There are seven such districts in the city," said McCallister. "Ours is the third largest. It is bounded by Washington on the north, 122nd on the south, Main on the west and Alameda on the east. Our job is to organize and recruit civil defense personnel for the Warden Division. The Warden Division is but one of eleven divisions in the overall civil defense program for the city. Locally the Medical Division is headed by Dr. Henry McPherson and Officer James Polk of Newton heads the Auxiliary Police for Newton Division. All other divisions are city-wide and handled from downtown."

The primary purpose of the Warden Division is to coordinate the services of the Civil Defense program, so that the area might get what it needs in case of attack or major disaster. The organization is set up in Communities, Neighborhoods, and Blocks. A Block is both sides of one street between two intersections. In each Block the plans call for one Block Warden and three assistants. "We figure that out of four people we should be able to find one person at home and uninjured in the block."

Any Major Disaster

"I want to emphasize this," McCallister interjected suddenly. "This organization is not set up just to operate in case of enemy attack. Its primary purpose is to operate in any major catastrophe, including enemy attack. If we had had such an organization when they had that terrific explosion on Pico near Stanford several years ago, many lives and much property could have been saved. This organization is geared to go into action in any major disaster until the regular emergency agencies such as police, fire department, Red Cross, etc., can carry on. Our Mobile unit did yeoman's work during the recent floods, and I stayed on the telephone at the City Hall for over 12 hours.

Eastside Prime Target

"Another thing I'd like to point out. In case of enemy attack, the Eastside would be a prime target as it is ringed by industrial areas and constitutes a working man's neighborhood. There would be no point in bombing Beverly Hills and Belle Air. They would want to knock out the factories and the homes of the factory workers. We've got to organize to meet that threat," said McCallister with grim determination written all over his face.

So many blocks constitute a neighborhood according to the density of the blocks. There is a Neighborhood Warden with four assistants. So many neighborhoods constitute a community with a Community Warden with four assistants.

"Our big problem so far has been to get qualified people. During the last war a lot of undesirables got into the program and almost wrecked it. This time we're organizing much slower and preventing persons with criminal inclinations from joining.

"A block warden has to know how many people live in every house on the block. How many invalids and babies that will need special care. What emergency supplies and equipment is available in every home. Naturally we can only have the highest type of person doing this work as it is confidential, and such authority can easily be misused and abused. That is why we are going slowly, trying to get the highest type of citizen for the job.

Need Women

"Another thing I'd like to emphasize is that we need women to participate in the organization, particularly in the block warden setup. The ideal situation would be two women and two men in a block and so on up the line."

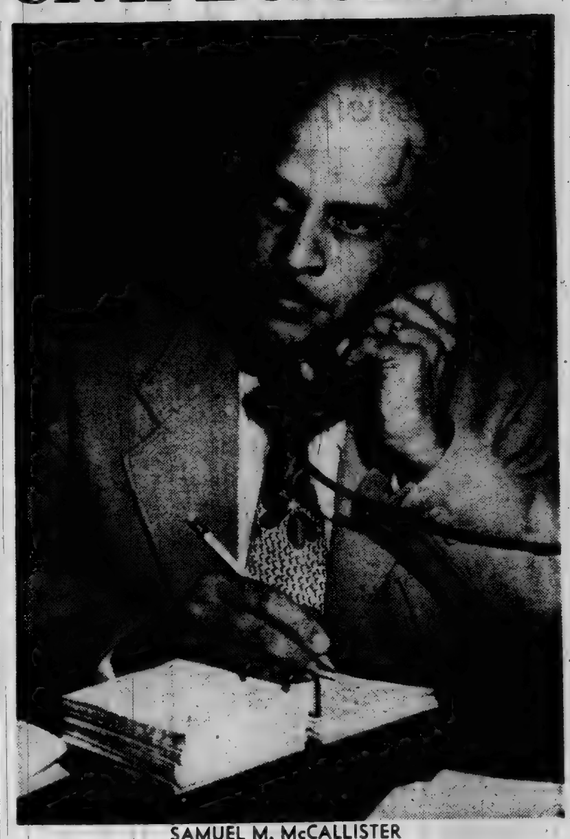
While they have not gotten into the block warden organizational phase, McCallister thinks he will need about 11,000. "We need four Community Wardens and their assistants and four Neighborhood Wardens and their assistants in the Green Meadows area bounded by Slauson, 120th, Main and Central. We need seven Neighborhood Wardens in the Watts area, and four Neighborhood Wardens in the Central Community.

Citizenship Responsibility

McCallister was emphatic as he said, "The people of the district must assume the responsibilities of citizenship to protect their homes and families just as they enjoy the fruits of citizenship. It only requires a few hours a few nights a week.

"I want to make an earnest appeal to the PTAs, Coordinating Councils, Veterans Organizations, fraternal groups, social clubs and other civic groups to take an interest. They can contact the office of Civil Defense or make up a list of people who are interested so we can secure competent people for these responsible positions."

Without a doubt McCallister has his work cut out for him, but on the basis of his past success and experience, we know he will overcome the obstacles of apathy and lack of understanding.



SAMUEL M. McCALLISTER

Volunteer Health Workers Needed at Watts Clinic

According to Dr. Robert F. Kolts, health officer, Watts health center, 1513 E. 103rd St., there is an acute need for volunteer workers in the child health and maternity clinics of the local health center.

"Increased attendance at our Jordan Downs housing project child health conference held on Monday afternoons, the Manchester playground child health conference held on Thursday mornings, and our regular clinics held at the Watts health center, is working a distinct hardship on our regular nursing staff. If we are to continue our services to local families unable to seek private care, we must have immediate volunteer assistance," Dr. Kolts said.

The Metropolitan Los Angeles volunteer bureau recognizes the volunteer health service workers, originally organized by the nursing division of the Los Angeles city health department, and will award certificates to individuals completing a minimum of 100 hours in health services. It is interesting to note that several volunteer workers have been able to gain regular employment with private doctors, hospitals and private clinics after having served under the capable supervision of the health department's public health nurses in charge of maternity and child health clinics.

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Trip to Snow Enjoyed by Newton DAP's

Forty-eight members of the Newton street division of the Deputy Auxiliary Police participated in the annual winter camp at Camp Val Crest last Saturday and Sunday.

Local newspapermen were the guest of Newton Commander Captain Noel A. McQuown and DAP coordinator James Polk.

The weekend outing was supervised by Officers Willie Jackson, George Bell, Odessa Parks, and adult leaders Vivian Talbert and Willie Mae Davis.

Nestled high in the San Bernardino Mountains in the Angelus National Forest over 6000 feet above sea level, Camp Val Crest was truly a winter wonderland. Boys and girls who had only seen snow from a distance promptly piled from the bus and began pelting the adults and each other with snow balls.

Hearty meals were served the youngsters who expended the energy bob sledding and snow fighting Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Saturday night skits and talent acts were put on by the DAPS, who range in age from 8 to 18. Camp songs were sung under the direction of Mrs. Davis.

Captain Ben Stein, head of the LAPD's Juvenile department, and Lieut. Peter Hagan, head of the DAP program, met with the newspapermen Saturday and explained the DAP program and the fascinating history of Camp Val Crest. The camp boasts an excellent club house, swimming pool, cabins, and lots of rugged territory to hike or sled over. It is used for the wholesome recreation part of the DAP program, and camp periods are held summer and winter.

Captain McQuown told the newsmen that over 400 youngsters participate in the Newton program. They have a rifle club, participate in all sports, develop talent in skits and plays, and have a well organized social program.

Plans are now under way for another snow outing in March for members who missed this one.

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Brotherhood Week Every Week at Aliso

Brotherhood Week, observed by churches, schools and fraternal organizations throughout the nation, is a period of time set aside for fellowship. This 19th annual celebration is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for emphasizing the importance of internal unit.

America's external strength is measured by her internal solidity. Therefore, her power to play the significant role which is thrust upon her rests on individual ability and will to conquer the group prejudices. If allowed to persist and flourish, they will disappoint the hopes of hte entire world.

The leading principles in the American creed are human equality, personal equality, free kinship, political independence, equality of opportunity, and social freedom.

The chief rights which these principles assure include: food and shelter, growth, health, and reason, conscience and responsibity, private worship and moral decision, social intercourse and leisure, familial life and freedom, justice, education, free inquiry, work, and membership in an all-inclusive community.

One place where each and everyone of the above rights can be practiced and used is in public housing. Here, the interests of racial and cultural relations coincide with the interests of minorities in the general population.

The best way to create brotherhood is to live and accept it. This creation would most likely exist in a community where all peoples occupy homes, attend the churches and schools, partake in social activities in a compact manner.

Throughout the city, such relations do exist in the field of housing. Pueblo del Rio, Rodger Young Village and Aliso Village are examples of mixed housing projects.

In such housing people experience other people's problems and beliefs. Because of the contact, opposite views are soon understood.

Aliso, 1401 E. 1st St., is composed of about 45% Negro, 36% Mexican-American, 10% Caucasian and 2.3% Oriental. These figures vary from month to month, but remain close to those percentages. A resident council, made up of each block, is composed of these groups. Once a month, two representatives of each block meet and analyze the various problems that occur. This group works closely with the management and is a valuable asset to it.

One outstanding speciman of brotherhood in action is the play school. The school is composed of pre-school aged children and was started by a mixed group of mothers six years ago. Here, the parents take turns each morning to supervise the small tots. One skilled worker is provided for over-all instruction. Purely voluntary, the mothers teach and feed one another's child. Each of the children becomes another woman's child for the three hour period. That is a working brotherhood. When any furniture is needed, fathers join together and manufacture the necessary equipment. During that time, friendships develop with a trend toward a definite blendship of all races and nationalities.

A young Caucasian mother, Mrs. Diana Baldwin, who is treasurer of the mothers' club, said since her 4-year-old daughter, Cheryl Ann, has been attending school, she has made lots of friends. "I enjoy it very much when some of the mothers join together after classes for home and family chats.

We learn an awful lot from one another. I am a Catholic and attend the Delores Mission which is located right here in the project. I believe in worshipping with all peoples as well as living with them. That is basically important."

She continued, "I often visit one of my best friends, who is a Negro. I also have a close friend who is Mexican. There is no difference in them."

Daughter-in-law of the famous comedienne Clarence Muse lives at 316 El Rio in Aliso. Mrs. Dion Muse has two children, Dion Susan, 5-year-old, and John Clarence, 3½. Dion Susan has just started to the Utah Street School and said that she has all kinds of friends. Mrs. Muse belongs to the cooperative play school and is president of the mothers' club. She has resided in Aliso since Dion Susan was an infant.

"A very fine example of brotherhood, said Mrs. Muse," is the All-Nations Church Bible classes that are held each Saturday. A teacher visits the homes of the children and tells them stories relating to the scriptures.

Another good feeling among my neighbors is the willingness to help in time of illness. At anytime at night they are available for aid. The main interest of the people is in the children.

With children growing up in homes where parents love outsiders, prejudice will soon be wiped out.

Some who came here had that I-am-better-than-you attitude but later lost it when they found how easy it was to be friendly and that it was an accepted way to be.

Mrs. Frank Delgado has resided at Aliso for four years with her husband and four children. They are Daniel, 5, Alejandro, 4, Frances, 3, and Patricia, one year old. She said that she has never had any trouble with her neighbors.

"I have made life-long friends of which I am proud here," the pretty mother said. "Many have left, but I still write to them. There is no reason why people cannot live, work and worship together.

Mrs. Delgado had to be coaxed to admit she does a five-family laundry every week for a friend who is expecting another child.

The remarks are but a few of the outlooks of the majority. But there is much significance in them. If more housing were available to minorities, one of the greatest problems of the world would be nearer solution.

More About

Symposium

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lation Division Los Angeles Housing Authority. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Registration for the conference will open Friday night with a business meeting to follow the public meeting Saturday afternoon. Dinner and installation of officers will be held Saturday night.



SPEAKER—Glenn Anderson, state chairman of the Democratic party, will be one of the participants on a forum sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity at its regional conference at 2069 Oxford avenue Saturday afternoon.

Church services at St. Phillips Episcopal Church will be held Sunday morning and members of the fraternity will attend the Ella Belle Davis concert Saturday.

Democracy Loses Gamble To Prejudice

SAN FRANCISCO — American democracy faced a crucial test here last Saturday—and lost.

A former Chinese Nationalist intelligence officer, Sing Sheng, thought that he, his American-born wife and their small son had a right to live wherever they chose.

They selected a home and made a down payment. Then they found there was some opposition to a Chinese family moving into an all-white neighborhood.

Sing believed in American democracy. He decided to put the question up to the residents in the area, and suggested an unofficial ballot.

Residents of the Southwood residential district, where he had bought his home, voted 174 to 28 against his moving into the area.

Before the votes were counted, Sing told some 100 of the residents assembled: "If the balloting is against me, it will prove we are fighting in vain in Korea."

There is no legal bar against the Sings moving into the house, but they won't move into it now. The real estate dealer who sold them the home said he will refund the $2950 Sing paid him.

Attractive young Mrs. Sing remarked: "We'll have to sell the furniture we bought and go somewhere else to live. I hope the people are happy now and will live secure in the knowledge their property values will continue to rise."

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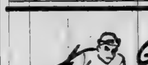
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PRESS CONFERENCE—Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, arrived in Los Angeles early Wednesday morning and was almost immediately whisked to the Alexandria Hotel for a press conference. White is to be principal speaker at Shrine auditorium meeting Thursday night protesting terror and murder in Florida. Loren Miller, Eagle publisher is seated next to White.



SUPPORT SHRINE RALLY—Representatives of several of the more than a score of organizations co-sponsoring the Thursday night protest at the Shrine auditorium are shown above. Standing, left to right: Dale Gardner, L.A. County Committee on Human Relations; John Dial, co-chairman; seated, left to right, Joseph Rons, Community Relations committee of the L.A. Jewish Community Council; George Thomas, L.A. County Conference on Community Relations; Max Mont, Jewish Labor committee; Dr. Wm. Lindsay Young, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

City Fathers Give Support to Rally

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famed anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and other songs.

Leaders from every walk of life in the city will be on hand to lend their support to the combined protest. Among these will be "Blackie" Lunceford, president of the Greater Los Angeles CIO; Thomas Ranford, president of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council AFL; C. V. O'Halloran, regional director of the United Automobile Workers CIO; Irvin De-



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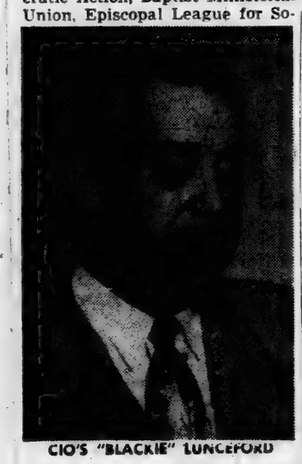


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Shettler, west coast regional director of the CIO; Judge Isaac Pacht; James H. Anderson, executive officer of the Southern area of the NAACP council; Councilman Edward Roy ball; and scores of other influential and important dignitaries.

Widely Sponsored

Dozens of organizations are co-sponsoring the meeting, including the AFL, CIO, Jewish Labor committee, Americans for Democratic Action, Baptist Ministerial Union, Episcopal League for So-



CIO'S "BLACKIE" LUNCEFORD

cial Action, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Urban League of Women Voters, Veterans Coordinating Council, Metropolitan YMCA and many others.

The demonstration will open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Shrine, Jefferson Blvd. and Royal avenue, with an invocation by Rev. Jonothan L. Caston, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church.

Program Speakers

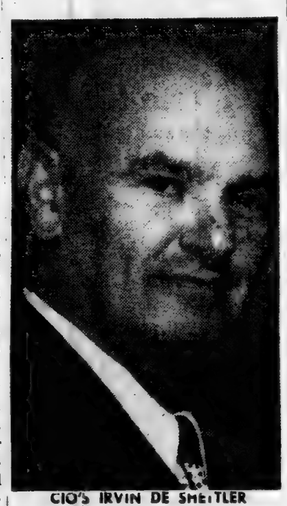
Speakers will include John Dial, co-chairman of the meeting, who will introduce representatives of many of the co-sponsoring organizations; Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP; Franklin Williams, NAACP west coast regional director, one of the attorneys who won the Supreme Court reversal of the death sentences for the Groveland rape case prisoners; Councilman Edward Roy ball, who will read the City Council's resolution of endorsement of the meeting; and Dr. H. Claude Hudson, head of the steering committee for the rally.

Father John McNolte, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic church in Willowbrook, special representative of Archbishop Francis MacIntyre, will give the closing prayer.

Terror Background

The demonstration was called for by the NAACP following the series of outrages that have erupted in Florida during the past year, which culminated Christmas night in the bombing murder of the state's NAACP leader, Harry T. Moore and his wife Harriet.

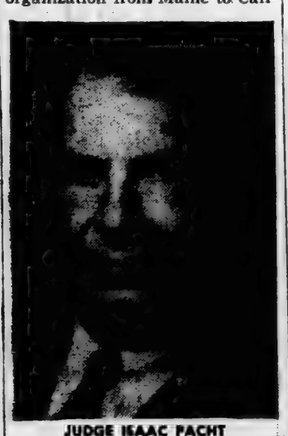
These double murders followed



CIO'S IRVIN DE SHETTLER

closely upon a rash of dynamitings and attempted dynamitings of a Negro housing project, Jewish synagogues and a Catholic church; floggings of Negroes; Ku Klux Klan cross burnings; and the "legal" killing on Nov. 6, 1951, by a sheriff of Samuel Shepherd, handcuffed Groveland rape case prisoner, and the serious wounding of Walter Lee Irvin, likewise accused in the Groveland rape case. No arrests have been made for any of these crimes.

Outcries against this lawlessness and brutality have swept the country. Practically every liberal, labor, church and Negro organization from Maine to Cali-



JUDGE ISAAC PACHT

fornia has joined the protest.

The Los Angeles meeting at the Shrine, however, is the first united meeting to be held.

The California Eagle joins the many organizations, groups and individuals who are co-sponsoring this significant demonstration, and urges all of its readers and friends to join the throng tonight, Thursday, heading for the Shrine. Protest the terror! Fill the Shrine!

Cairo School Case Conduct Hit By NAACP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The inaction of state officials in the explosive Cairo school situation was deplored by spokesmen for the NAACP after a conference here this week with the Illinois Legislative Committee and representatives of Governor Adlai Stevenson. The NAACP announced that it plans legal action in the case.

The meeting was held at the request of the NAACP after a series of racial flare-ups that have accompanied attempts of the Association's field workers to help implement an Illinois statute that forbids segregation in public schools.

Cross-burnings, shootings and bombings took place at the time Negro children were scheduled to be transferred to previously all-white schools. Last week eight persons spearheading the integration movement, including NAACP Field Secretaries June Shagaloff and Lester P. Bailey, were arrested and charged with conspiracy to "endanger the life and health of certain children" involved in the transfer actions.

Man Held for Murder

A coroner's jury today ruled that Ben Harrison, 24, of 692 East 49th St., was criminally responsible for the knife-stabbing death of Norman T. Linear, 26, on Feb. 9.

The fatal fight occurred during an arugment. Harrison is under arrest and will be prosecuted by the District Attorney's office.

FBI Arrests Ten Klansmen As Terrorists

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Ten former Ku Klux Klan members were arrested near here last Saturday and face possible death sentences for kidnaping, beating and terrorizing Negroes and whites in a series of floggings that extended over many months.

Included in the 10 are two former police chiefs.

An FBI spokesman described the terror as the "most vicious" ever investigated by the agency.

The 10 are charged with violating the Federal (Lindbergh) kidnaping act and with violations of civil rights. All were released on $5,000 bail. Hearings were set for Feb. 26 and 27.

Sadistic Orgy

The specific case for which they were arrested involved the abduction of a 27-year-old white woman and a 40-year-old white man last October by a band of white-robed men in full Klan regalia, complete with red crosses over the heart and red-tasseled white hoods.

Both the woman and the man were brutally flogged with a flail-like whip made from a machine belt three inches wide and two feet long nailed to a pick handle. The young woman was forced to bend over the fender of the automobile. Then she was beaten. She was repeatedly knocked to the ground, picked up and draped over the fender again. Then the flogging continued.

The sadistic orgy was accompanied by the singing of hymns.

Crossed State Line

The man, Ben Grainger, was given the same treatment.

The two had been seized in Fair Bluff, N. C., and carted across the state line into near-by Horry county in South Carolina.

The community of Fair Bluff has been in a state of tension for months, according to the FBI. Most feared, they said, is Early L. Brooks, town constable and former police chief, because of his "bullying tactics." Brooks, the FBI added, was tried in 1947 for shooting a fellow officer. He was acquitted, but because of strong public resentment, he resigned from the police force.

Find Whip

Brooks was arrested at his home. Found there, according to the FBI, were two pistols, the flail that was allegedly used in the floggings, and two white Klan robes and hoods. There was also an announcement of a meeting of the Associated Order of Carolina Klans at which there would be "speeches and cross burnings."

The band of robed terrorists had apparently set themselves up as defenders of "morality." The beatings were administered for alleged immorality, drunkenness, failure to attend church, failure to support the family, or even general laziness. Victims were about equally divided among Negroes and whites.

The 10, in addition to Brooks, were listed as: Bobby Brooks, 19, of Raleigh; Ross Enzor, 43, Cerro Gordo, N. C.; L. C. Worley, 25, Cerro Gordo; George Miller, 19, and his brother, Sherwood Miller, 26, both of Cerro Gordo; Steve Edmond, 26, Fair Bluff; and Horace Strictland, 38, Cerro Gordo.

Prisoner Doomed

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the Negroes of the county were afraid of what would happen to them if they served on the jury and held out for acquittal.

Judge Futch, however, refused to admit the survey as evidence. The poll was prepared by experts from the Elmo Roper public opinion firm. It was introduced in an attempt to get the trial moved to a site beyond this terror-ridden section of Central Florida.

The five Negroes whose testimony was the main factor in preventing Irvin from getting the scene of the trial changed, all claimed that Negroes could get a fair trial here.

Love Negroes

Dr. L. R. Hampton, a dentist, spoke of the "love and respect the white man has for Negroes here." He admitted, though, that if Irvin were freed by the jury "some hot heads might try something." He didn't know of any white man who ever demonstrated any evidence of racial prejudice, but later recalled that the Ku Klux Klan had burned crosses in front of his home some years ago.

Rev. I. M. Anderson, pastor of Mt. Maria Baptist church for 11 years, said white people in Marion county, seat of the trial, are more "liberal" than in any other state in the south.

The defense had two new witnesses who had not testified at the first trial. One, a criminologist, accused the state of concocting evidence by fabricating plaster casts of shoe prints found at the scene. He declared on the stand that there were no feet in the shoes at the time the footprints were made.

"Mighty Calm"

The second unexpected witness was Pfc. Lawrence Burtoft, to whom the white woman who claims she was raped appealed for help on the night of the alleged attack.

Pvt. Burtoft testified that the young woman, Mrs. Norma Padgett, had said nothing about being criminally attacked, had said she couldn't identify the Negroes who had abducted her, and added that she "looked mighty calm." The story Mrs. Padgett had told at the time the soldier said, was that she had been robbed and kidnaped, and that her husband had been knocked down. She had wanted help in finding her husband. Burtoft was the son of the owner of a beer parlor about four miles from the scene of the alleged rape.

Irvin is one of the four Negro youths who in July, 1949, were charged with the rape of a white woman, in an atmosphere of madness and mob hysteria. One of the four was lynched, Negro homes in Groveland, scene of the orgy, were burned to the ground. A second of the accused, a lad of 16, who was in jail on a vagrancy charge when the alleged rape took place, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Suit Attacks Jim Crow Public Housing in Fresno

FRESNO—The question of whether or not this city can maintain racial segregation in its public housing projects will be aired in Superior Court Monday when Attorney Hugh Goodwin appears to ask for an injunction on behalf of three Negro complainants "and all others similarly situated."

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lusk and Mrs. Gertrude Walls charged in their complaint that the city maintains three public housing projects and that it restricts Negro occupancy to Sequoia Courts. One of the other two is limited to white occupancy and the other to Mexican occupancy, the Eagle learned.

The segregation scheme results in discrimination, Goodwin told the Eagle, because "it means that if there is no vacancy in a so-called Negro project, no Negro applicant can be placed no matter where he stands on the eligibility list."

The suit demands that the Court issue an injunction restraining the city officials and officers of the Housing Authority from "continuing its policy of assigning housing units" on the basis of the race or color of the applicants.

Double Trouble Plagues Trio

Three men were arrested Thursday in Dept. 41 of Superior Court where they appeared on a robbery charge and charged with the theft of money from two Sunland stores.

The suspects are Austin A. Webb, Jr., 27, of 4329½ So. Compton boulevard, Morgan Martin, 30, of 2320 Wall street and James L. Griffin, 28, of 1241 E. 43rd street.

The men, arrested on a previous robbery complaint, were identified from police pictures as the men who rifled cash registers in the Sunland Market, 8355 Fenwick street and the Valley Center Market, 7819 Foothill boulevard in Sunland.

At the Sunland Market, Martin allegedly purchased 15 cents worth of beef while the others allegedly took several hundred dollars from a cash register. At the Valley Center Market, Griffin distracted the properietor while others took the money from the cash drawer.

More About

Child Dies

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pronounced dead on the arrival of the ambulance. The fire was still going and the bed was afire.

Police officers believe that Jackie Rose came in contact with the flames from the small four burner type open heater with no mantles in it, starting her pajamas on fire and slid underneath the bed in attempt to extinguish the flames and this started the bed to burning.

Little Jackie's mother, Willie Margaret Crunk, is in the Los Angeles County General Hospital awaiting an operation for a peritonitis. Her father is in City Jail, serving 180 days for being drunk in a car.

Councilman Hahn Receives Degree

Los Angeles City Councilman Kenneth Hahn received the degree of Master of Science in education from the University of Southern California last week, after nearly six years of study in summer sessions and late afternoon classes.



WALTER A. GORDON

Parolees Make Good, Gordon Tells Confab

SAN FRANCISCO — Society shares a positive responsibility for the rehabilitation of criminals, and although an ayerage of two out of three men make good on parole, the parole system must be maintained.

This was the message brought to soft drink bottlers of California and Nevada, in convention here, by Walter A. Gordon, chairman of the California Adult Authority and the number one parole officer of the state.

"We are criticized because we release men on parole," said Mr. Gordon. "We think that in view of the fact that better than 60 per cent of our men make good, and 33 percent fail, that we are on the right track."

More About

Dr. Moss

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to keep for him a few days.

The case and the verdict came as a surprise to the community. Dr. Moss is well known locally an ardent civic worker, and popular in the social set. He had several excellent character witnesses, including Rev. Clayton D Russell.

Judge Jesse Frampton put the sentencing of Dr. Moss over to March 11. He is at present free on bail. Wright and Taylor immediately gave verbal notice of their intention to appeal the decision. Both lawyers were emphatic in their statements that given another trial and a more representative jury, they can win freedom for Moss.

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

College President Speaks at Bowen

Dr. Howard McDonald, president of Los Angeles City and



REV. J. BAIN

State College, will bring the special Laymen's Day message at Bowen Memorial Methodist church, E. 36th and Trinity Sts., on Sunday, February 24, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Bowen Memorial considers itself especially fortunate in being able to present to the general public this outstanding layman and educator. He comes to this assignment with unusual qualifications, not only in the field of education but as an active and enthusiastic layman and church school teacher in his local church.

The entire services at Bowen, on this day, will stress the place and importance of laymen in the general program of the modern church. Music for the morning worship will be furnished by the Youth Choir at Bowen, under the direction of Mrs. Armenda Nelson. The public is cordially invited to participate in these services. Rev. John C. Bain is minister at Bowen.

Catholic Priest Writes Volume

Vatican City Religious Book Company announces the publication of a new book entitled "Our Saints," by Rev. Umberto Bonomo, C.SS.R.

With this volume Father Bonomo makes a notable contribution to Christian hagiology. Brilliantly and impartially, he sifts his material of folklore and legend, and cuts it down to its essential truth. His clear, uncluttered style makes "Our Saints" come to life so vividly that their words and deeds are flint to our hearts again, reveals the company.

In this concise and catholic collection, Father Bonomo brings together 150 little-known and well-known saints in a volume that should be of great help to priests in search of easy-to-reach material about the saints, to teachers who might be searching for information about one of the more obscure of our "elder brothers," but most of all, to the great mass of the faithful who will be able to profit so much from further contact with "Our Saints."

The book "Our Saints" is the last book that was personally handled and published by Alex F. Martignoni, the late founder of Vatican City Religious Book Company, Inc., and represents number six in the "Catholic Action Library" which the publishers will endeavor to continue. The next addition to the collection will be "St. Maria Goretti."

A prolific and competent writer, Father Bonomo has several doctrinal and devotional works to his credit. The present work, "Our Saints," represents the first biographical anthology that he has compiled.

This book may be ordered from Candle Light Shop, 2139 W. Jefferson Blvd., or phone REpublic 9063.

Rev. Williams Delivers Morning Service at Ward

Rev. Everett P. Williams of Tulare, and formerly of Yakima, Washington; will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday at Ward African Methodist Episcopal church, 1177 W. 25th street, where Dr. Frederick D. Jordan is pastor. Rev. Williams is a graduate of Washington University, and is acclaimed as a very forceful speaker and talented singer.

At the evening hour, 7:30 p.m., the senior choir of Ward will present its regular fourth Sunday musicals. Negro compositions will be featured, Robert Betton, guest artist for the service, is known throughout the city as a singer and reader.

He has given many recitals and appearances, accompanied by a local musician, Mrs. Edna L. Porter. Other soloists are: Myzella Ellis, Louella Dent, and Gwendolyn Whisenant, soprano; Anita Logan, contralto.

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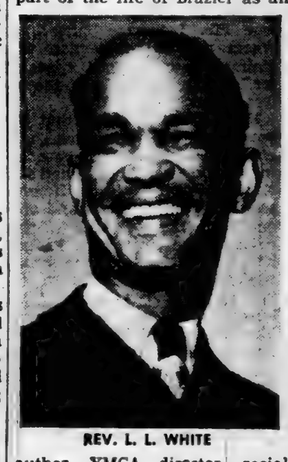
Wesley R. Brazier, noted Christian layman and executive director of the Los Angeles Urban



WESLEY R. BRAZIER

League, will be the featured speaker at the 11 a.m. services at Holman Methodist church, 3320 W. Adams boulevard, Sunday, February 24. Rev. L. L. White is pastor.

Brazier will present his personal convictions as to the worth and practicalness of Christianity in one's everyday life. This talk will be enriched by the experiences which have been part of the life of Brazier as an



REV. L. L. WHITE

author, YMCA director, social worker, and industrial coordinator.

Layman's Day will be observed all over the world Sunday by the hundreds of thousands of Methodist churches. Layman's Day at Holman will be a day of rededication to Christian service, combined with a launching of the last phase financial drive to pay for the additions being made to the church home on the west side which are nearing completion.

Strangers Rest Plans Revival

Stranger's Rest Baptist Church, 526 Stanford avenue, Rev. E. Burns, minister, is making prepa-



REV. B. L. THOMAS

ration for a Community Revival service which will begin March 6, through March 14. The Strangers Rest Baptist has secured Rev. B. L. Thomas, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, to conduct the service.

Rev. Thomas is one of the leading ministers of his state. The service will begin each evening at 7:15, to which the public is invited. Stranger's Rest Choir will sing each night with Mrs. Minnie Wade at the piano. Rev. Thomas has been the pastor of the King Solomon Baptist Church in Vicksbourg, for about 10 years. He is also a singer as well as a preacher.

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Frank Ernest Post Holds Brotherhood

Frank Ernest Post Number 2134 participated in National Brotherhood Week with the Adams Wilshire Post 189, Jewish War Veter-



WALTER McDOWELL

ans. Services were held at Bowen Memorial Methodist church at 36th and Trinity last Sunday.

The commander of Frank Ernest Post 2134 invites all veterans, regardless of branch of service, to join and assist in promoting peace and friendship among all races.

For further information, telephone Commander Walter McDowell at REpublic 2-1501.

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Interracial Choir in Brotherhood Recital

The Inter-Racial choir of Los Angeles will emphasize the importance of Brotherhood Week with a special recital Friday, at 8:15 p.m., at the McCarty Memorial Christian Church, 4101 W. Adams Blvd.

Composed of 22 young adults, the choir is representative of the various racial and religious groups in the Los Angeles area.

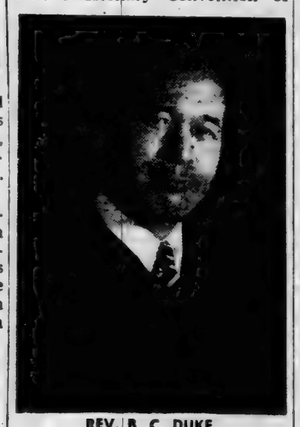
In addition to the recital, the program will include "The Seedling," a one-act play on the subject of brotherhood. Members of the cast have been chosen from the various churches participating in the evening's entertainment.

Sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles are the following churches:

Ward Chapel AME, Olivet Lutheran, Greater Faith Baptist, McCarty Memorial Christian, Holman Methodist, Centenary Methodist, West Adams Christian, West Adams Presbyterian and Mt. Sinai Baptist.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PROGRAMS CONVENTION

Emmett J. Dickson, executive secretary of the National Christian Missionary Convention of



REV. B. C. DUKE

the Disciples of Christ of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived in Los Angeles Thursday.

Dickson is visiting in the city in the interest of the 36th Annual Session of the NCMC which is to be held with the Avalon Christian church, Reverend B. C. Duke, minister. The Avalon Christian church will have the full cooperation of the sister churches throughout the city and state. President of this convention is Dr. Blair T. Hunt of Memphis, Tenn., and will convene in August.

The convention is the organized work of the churches to evangelize, educate and missionize, giving support to 10 foreign fields. The home missions include schools and colleges, some of which are Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas; Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.; and other home mission institutions.

Dickson is the brother-in-law of Hazel Chapman, Angelus Funeral Home soloist. He may be reached by phone at PA. 9880. He will preach at Avalon, 5272 Avalon Blvd., at 11 a.m., Sunday, February 24.

Symphonic Choristers Sing at Bel-Vue Sunday

The Symphonic Choristers, under the direction of Andre Green, will sing at the Bel-Vue Community church, 675 E. 118th street, Sunday, February 24, at 4 p.m., in celebration of the church's third anniversary.

This male chorus of 20 voices, fresh from increasing stage, screen, radio and concert tri-



ANDRE GREEN

umphs, will present a varied program of religious, ballads, spirituals and concert numbers . . . such as "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "His Name So Sweet"; and ballads "Cool Water," "Beautiful Dreamer," etc.

The program will close with the singing of Andre Green's special arrangement of Louis Stanton's "Hymn for All Peoples." This composition, which reflects the spiritual aspirations of freedom loving people everywhere, had its world premiere performance recently.

It was sung by the combined 250 voices of Catholics, Protestants, Negroes and Jews at the World Brotherhood program, and broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company from coast to coast, and relayed overseas by the Armed Forces Radio Service.

The church extends a cordial invitation to all to come and hear this outstanding male chorus and experience this unusual musical feast.

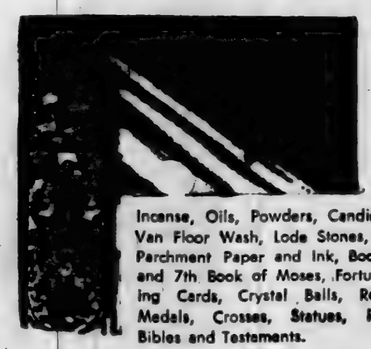
Edmonds Gospel Revival Continues

The revival begun at Edmonds Gospel Temple, located at 973 E. Vernon avenue, last Monday night, following the grand opening of the church, is still continuing. Each night, programs have been held, with pastors and churches of the city attending.

Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, evangelist, pastor and founder of the church, has accomplished the unusual feat, having a time limit of only one week to make ready a vacant doctor's clinic into a place for worship.

Many services are included in the daily schedule of the church, beginning with the noonday prayer services and continuing until 1:30 p.m.

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Rev. Pettigrew Starts Revival

A city-wide old fashioned revival is being sponsored by Rev. Julius Pettigrew at the Allena theater, Santa Barbara at Woodlawn avenues, Sunday, Feb. 24. This marks the third Sunday the revival has been held and Sunday, March 2, will conclude the spiritual movement.

Rev. Pettigrew, a pioneer religious leader in California, is known for founding the first Congregational church on the west coast. It was named Pilgrim and



REV. J. PETTIGREW

Lincoln Memorial Congregational, is an outgrowth of that founding.

Rev. Pettigrew won national recognition for organization of a Negro colony in Mexico. From that group, many Negroes are still citizens of Mexico.

Rev. Pettigrew says, "I hope to start a campaign that will sweep the city back into a strong Christian thinking and living community. If we can conform to the scriptures of the Bible, we would soon witness a peace that will manifest God's power.

This movement is not an ordinary kind. All persons should take an active part in seeing the change for a Christian good take place."

For further information phone AD. 3-3659.

Prominent Leaders Observe Men's Day

Men's Day will be observed at the Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday, February 24. Dr.



REV. H. B. HAWES

William C. Bouchelion, D.C., and an ordained Presbyterian minister, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service.

Kenneth A. Morris, executive secretary of the YMCA, will read the Scripture and Rev. David Thomas, a Baptist minister and president of the Neighborly Assistance Foundation, Incorporated, will offer prayer.

Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster, will take part in the service and Attorney William R. Freeman, president of the Westminster Council of Presbyterian Men, will preside. A male choir, directed by Dr. Henry A. McPherson, will occupy the choir loft.

Under the direction of Attorney Freeman, a play entitled "The Trial of Every Man," which stresses the responsibility of the individual member to the church, will be presented in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend both services of the day. The Westminster Presbyterian church is located at 2230 West Jefferson boulevard.



TALENTED — Judy Spain, child singer, will appear with her own bell musical accompaniment at Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley on Sunday, February 24 at 3 p.m.



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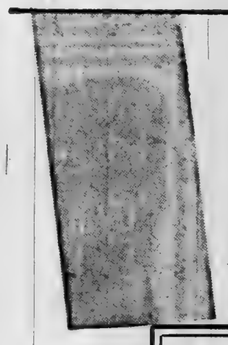
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But don't take on too much. If you overload your boat, it might sink. Better a few resolutions well kept than an ambitious program abandoned after a week or so.

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ZION HILL DEDICATES MODERN EDIFICE WITH SPECIAL SERVICE

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

More than 2000 people posted themselves on corners covering four blocks to attend special dedication services of the opening of new Zion Hill Baptist Church auditorium last Sunday.

As the organizations of the church marched into the new building, motion pictures were taken of the colorful procession. After them followed members and spectators who filed into the impressive modern edifice located at 51st street and McKinley avenue.

Rev. Timothy Chambers lead the march and after the church had been packed, he called the congregation to worship. Following a rendition of Messiah's HallelujahChorus by the Cathedral choir, the honor guest of the day was presented.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn congratulated Rev. Chambers for his remarkable achievement and presented him a resolution drawn by the city council for his services dedicated to the youth of the community. Rev. Chambers was also commended for the beautiful religious foundation he has constructed for his congregation.

Afternoon Service

V. G. Goree and Charles Satchel Morris took part in the pulpit services. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist church, delivered an address in the 3 p.m. worship service.

Zion Hill, has grown rapidly since the day of its organization, February, 1923. It is now one of the nation's largest churches with a membership roll having ascended to between six thousand and seven thousand. The number at the time of organization was approximately 30 persons. There have been three pastors, preceding the present one. Under the pastorate of Rev. Grant Harris, the present property was purchased.

The present pastor, Dr. T. M. Chambers, was called here in 1950, and in nineteen months the entire plant was remodeled and many additional facilities installed. The church is Instituionalized and has twenty-one persons on its payroll. It has many music groups and a well trained staff.

Show Spot

It is definitely one of the show spots of the golden west, and is unsurpassed in uniqueness, logical attractions and up-to-date order of procedure.

Rev. Chambers has played a prominent role in the growth of Zion Hill. Coming from one of the largest churches in Dallas, Texas where he served more than 14 years, he has added history to the church when he sponsored the recent gigantic fund raising drive.

His Dallas church, Good Street Baptist, fondly refers to him as its pastor to this day. Rev. Chambers organizational affiliations number many. One of importance is his membership on board of directors of Bishop college in Marshall, Texas.

He was also pastor of Arkansas Baptist of which his son pastors in Arkansas. His daughter, Eunice is church organist. His present wife, Mrs. Hazel Chambers is an active worker and participant in many religious activities. His youngest child is Thomas Paul, 3 years old and Zion Hill Sunday School member.



PROCESSIONAL—Rev. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, leads members and friends into the new modern edifice constructed under his supervision. More than 2000 persons blocked traffic to attend the opening service.



CONGRATULATED — Councilman Kenneth Hahn congratulates Rev. Chambers for his achievements in behalf of his community. Hahn presented Rev. Chambers with sealed resolution drawn by the city council thanking Chambers for meritorious services.

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St. Patrick Holds Confirmation Rites

At 3 p.m., Saturday, February 23, St. Patrick's Catholic church, 34th and Central, will conduct its first Confirmation of the year.

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The Most Reverend Joseph T. McGucken, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles, who first distinguished himself while attending St. Patrick's School during the year 1905, will officiate and will be assisted by Reverend Father Edward J. De Martini, pastor in charge at St. Patrick's church, as well as priests from St. Tribius, Holy Name and St. Odilia's Catholic churches.

Impressive Ceremonies

Some one hundred and twenty-five persons of all ages and nationalities will be confirmed. Among those are: Margaret Lillian Waller, Suzanne Mingleton, Katherine Cade, Gail Kauffman, Harry 'Roseman, Margaret Sanders, Jackie McVey, Elaine Boutte, Sandra Minor, Jacqueline Moore, Donnis Jean Laremore, Myra Hutchinson, Sinda Gonzales, Elizabeth White, Rennie McLaughlin, Agnes Miller, Barbara McZeal, Richard Kauffman, Julius Morse, William Dorsey, James L. Cock, Armand Bradley, Paul Hall, Joseph Costell, Marline Coleman, Leonard Luke, Orvile Atkins, Caroline Mitchell, Caroline Bridges, and others attending St. Patrick's School.

Members Participate

The remainder of those being confirmed are members of St. Patrick's parish. Ample parking is afforded and the public is cordially invited to witness this significant ceremony.

MARGARET LILLIAN WALLER,
School Reporter.

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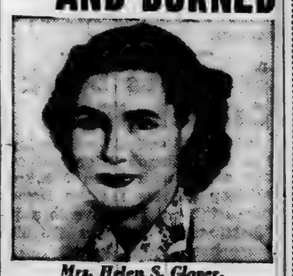
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Mother Wood Returns Sunday

Next Sunday morning will mark the return to the city of Rev. Pearl C. Wood, founder-pastor of the Triangular Church of Truth.

The sudden death of Bishop Wallace P. Robinson, in Detroit, last month required Mother Wood to interrupt her 20th Anniversary activities to attend the final rites in Detroit. While in the east, she stopped in Chicago, Kansas City, and Hot Springs.

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AME Editor Attends Council

George A. Singleton, editor of the African Methodist Spiscopal Church Review, will attend the mid-winter session of the Bishops Council and Connectional meeting to be held in Charleston, South Carolina, from February 20 to 23.

Dr. Singleton will deliver a general report on the revamping of the A.M.E. Church Review of which he became editor last October.

A former editor of the Christian Reporter and past president of the Des Moines chapter of the NAACP, he has recently written a book entitled "The Romance of African Methodism" which Exposition Press of New York is publishing early in April.

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-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA — Little Jockey Ray York from La Mesa had a good laugh when his mount Phil D., the Cinderella colt, captured the rich San Antonio Handicap worth $29,800. Just two weeks ago in the world's richest race Phil D. was well beaten off when York faithfully followed strict orders to make his move when the great Counterpoint made his, but when Counterpoint failed to make a move and York realized it, the race was over with Intent winning the rich plum.



Ramsey

It was a different story this time. At the break Bryan G. took the lead with Phil D. right at his heels and forced that contender to yield as they leaned into the final turn and came on for a nose decision over the fast closingIntent. This was the tune-up for the hundred grander, and the way Intent closed in the mile and one-eighth race he will be tough to beat in the mile and a quarter Santa Anita Handicap.

Hill Prince, if he starts, will be the one to beat. Hill Prince, who was slated to start in this race, was declared in the afternoon by trainer Casey Hayes. The Prince was pitched in at 132 pounds, and that could have been declare him. This weektd eitT the reason for trainer Hayes to declare him.

This week the lovers of the sport of kings will witness the Santa Anita Derby for three-year olds at one mile and one-eighth which carries an $100,000 added. On Friday, Feb. 22nd, the Washington Birthday Handicap will be the feature attraction, the distance is seven furlongs with $15,000 added.

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CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—So La Ci, the long distance champion of the border course, made it two in a row when he defeated Mon Songe and eight other distance horses in the feature event last Sunday. Laying fairly close to the early pace the son of Reigh Count-Kindergarten came to the outside to wear down Ray's Devil and, scored by a neck over the fast-closing Mon Songe. As the public favorite he paid in the mutuels $7.20. Big Silver, from the stable of R. C. Ellsworth, made it a double for this popular sportsman. His first starter, Gay Spouse, scored in the second race for a payoff of $25.20.

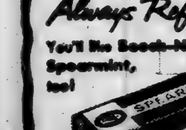
The daily-double combination of Colossus, winer of the fourth race, and Tropical Sea, victor of the fifth, paid $62.80. But the Quniela, that sent lucky holders of Hi Rene and Cactus Mike, who finished in that order, home very happy, paid $456.00.

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Date Set for Annual YMCA Golf Tourney

The third annual YMCA Amateur Golf Tournament which is becoming so increasingly popular with local divot-diggers, will be held at the Rio Hondo Country Club, Downey, California, Friday, March 7. First toe time 7:30 a.m.

This sports event under the direction of the Physical Education Department and sponsored by the Y's Men, an up and coming service club of the YMCA, is to aid in creating funds for your "Y" work.

The tourney will be an 18-hole, first nine qualifying event. Experience gained last year in this event will be utilized to the golfers benefit.

Beautiful trophies will be awarded for first and second low gross in five flights for men and two flights for women, plus longest drive award in women's and men's division.

Entry including green fee is $3.50 with deadline for entries March 3, 1952. No post entries.

Blanks may be obtained at 28th Street YMCA office or anyone of the following committee members: Lee O. Marshall, chairman; Nadine Cole, Cadence Hines, John Bean Jr., Mae Crowder, Donald Walker, Leonard Reed, Toussaint Jennings, or Norman Ward. Make all checks payable to the 28th Street YMCA, and mail to Lee O. Marshall, care of Norman Ward, Physical Education Director, 1006 East 28th Street, Los Angeles 11, California.

Baseballers To Tryout In Torrance

Two weeks of intensive baseball tryouts by the Southwest Comets culminate Saturday, February 23rd, in the city of Torrance, California. Twenty-five finalists will converge on the beautiful Municipal Ball Park at 9 a.m. to tryout for the privilege of signing contracts with the all-Negro traveling team of the Southwest International League.

Major league scouts will sit in on the "wheat from the chaff process" and assist in the selection, disclosed Emmett Ashford, Comet general manager.

The enclosed Torrance field is expected to provide a true yardstick for the plate and field prowess of Harvey Allen, gazelle-like conterfielder, whose 440 foot home run highlighted workouts last week; Magso Dixon, lanky shortstop, whose two clothesline variety triples had railbirds agog; Waymon "Hot-Rod" Johnson, hard throwing outfielder; Robert Carter, heavy-hitting outfielder-catcher, and Charlie Brown, speed merchant outfielder.

Others coming in for close scrutiny are, infielders: William Wade, Lucius Banks, Travis Branch, Sylvester Bell, Allen "Heavy Duty" Carter, Simon Peter and Solomon Garrett.

Catchers: Frank Lewis and Elijah "Zeke" Merrick.

Pitchers: Walter Towns, Alfred Graham, Clarence Mims, William Marshall and lefthander Jesse Pipkin.

Dillard Makes Strong Bid for Olympic Titles

NEW YORK—Harrison Dillard, '48 Olympic 100-meters champion won his sixth straight 60-yard high hurdles title—a feat unprecedented on track—here in the National AAU Indoor Track and Field meet.

Dillard, presently employed by the Cleveland Indians in the public relations department, accomplished the feat in 7.4s., three tenths of a second off his world standard.

Mal Whitfield, the former Jefferson High halfmiler ran third in the 600-yard run behind Charley Moore in 1:10:9s.

Reggie Pearman, and Roscoe Browne ran second and third respectively in the 1000-yard run won by Don Gehrmann.

Walcott Agrees To Meet Charles

NEW YORK—Jersey Joe Walcott who won the heavyweight crown from former Champ Ezzard Charles last July has agreed to defend his title for the first time against Charles in June.

For weeks negotiating has been going on for Jersey Joe to defend his title, it finally ended this week when Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club announced that Walcott would fight Charles at a site to be selected.

Towler Third Best Ball Carrier in Loop

RAMDOM—Deacon Dan Towler, the Los Angeles Ram's great running back recently named athlete of the Month of Southern California for January was named this week as the third top ball carrier in the National Football League.

Towler finished in third position with 854 yards on 126 attempts and an average gain of 6.8 yards a crack. His average was the second best among the leaders.

The San Francisco '49er's Joe Perry and the Ram's Paul "Tank" Younger finished fifth and seventeenth respectively.

ELAJC Huskies Seek Cinder Crown

Opening of track workouts at East Los Angeles Junior College finds the Huskies loaded with outstanding prospects for the approaching season.

Returning lettermen Allen Warren, Ralph Casas, Reed MacDonald, Henry Patterson, Stagalee Brown, Wesley Dickson, and Eddie O'Brien make Coach Ray Smith smile when he contemplates the weeks ahead.

Added to the above are several former high school athletes including Art Taylor, Roosevelt, All-Southern League miler; Franklyn Chong, Garfield broad jumper; Cleve Simmington, Jefferson pole vaulter; John Chavez, Garfield 440 man; and Tony Pena, hurdler also from Garfield.

Other 1951 squadmen who look good are Larry Todd, footballer John Henderson, and Bob Hernandez, pole vaulter and fine journalist.

The Huskie tracksters open the 1952 season against Compton on the Tartar track Friday, March 7.

BACKSTROM AT CHAPMAN

CHAPMAN COLLEGE—Jim Backstrom, ex-all-city and trackman for Poly High is currently one of the top cagers on the Chapman College five.

Hans Stars for Navy

Rollin Hans, a member of the National JC championship quintet of LACC in '50 and All-city performer for Poly High is currently the fifth top scorer in the Far West Major AAU League.

Hans is now playing for the Los Alamitos Navy five which is second in Loop standing.



COULD THIS MEAN Baron Leone is going in for football? Here, the popular wrestling star gets some first hand information on the gridiron sport from "Tank" Younger of the Los Angeles Rams, while Deacon Dan Towler, George Taliaferro and Irving Berman enjoy the gabfest. Picture was taken at Berman's House of Style following the recent Pro-Bowl game.



FOOTBALL STAR ON RADIO—Robert Arthur Evans, native of Philadelphia and captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania's 1952 football team, who outlined his philosophy of life on CBS Radio Network's program, "This I Believe," devoted to statements of the guiding personal convictions of individuals from all walks of life. Edward R. Murrow, the program's host, introduced Mr. Evans as "an example of the richness of human resources in these United States."

Flowers for the Living Dept.

It is customary for pessimists and the disgruntled to cite and stress the disreputable characters connected with boxing, consequently, the impression prevails, in some circles, that the sport is wholly bad and utterly devoid of redeeming features.

However, there will always be ample vindication for boxing, while men like Stuart L. Vance are identified with it, as patrons.

When prices, periodically, are raised for the local championship fights, it does not faze Mr. Vance; penuriousness being something absolutely foreign to his nature. Besides investing customarily in a ringside seat for his personal use, Mr. Vance gratuitously and unostentatiously buys and distributes an additional number of expensive tickets to others, who, however ,are associates, still only in the casual acquaintance category; the identity, however, of such beneficiaries remains a guarded secret, being known only to himself. Humanitarians like Mr. Vance, with a flair for showing condescension, are certainly an asset to boxing. In the course of time with such financial backing, it cannot fail to thrive.

Incidentally, Mr. Vance is an exponent of the Christian principle that the secret of finding happiness is to essay making others happy.

Obviously, he has the right formula: who can doubt its appropriateness and the potency of its appeal, when the proffered gift, in question, is a championship fight ticket!

London Wants Third Turpin, Robinson Go

LONDON—A third title fight is brewing between world Champ Sugar Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin of England.

Fight promoter Jack Solomons is reported to fly to New York this Sunday to negotiate for a third title bout between the two.

It's said if Solomons gets the fight he expects to stage it in London's White City Stadium, June 10.

"Ole Randy Boy" won the world's welterweight crown from Robinson in London last year but held it only 64 days. Robinson won the crown back when he defeated him in New York in September.

Ex-Demos Spark Cal Poly Five

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Algin Sutton, Ex-Jefferson High All-city ace along with Dean Johnson, all-loop players for the Demos paced the Cal Poly five to a 55-52 triumph over Los Angeles State here Saturday night.

All-Conference Ed Nichols, and Vern Wilson also were an aid to the Mustangs.

Sutton and Johnson hit for 6 points a piece.

Simmons Huskie Cager

HUSKIEVILLE—Henry Simmons, ex-Jefferson High basketballer is one of the East Los Angeles Junior College star cagers.

St. Louis Browns Sign Ex-Jeff Ace

Ross Washington, ex-Jefferson and Manual Arts High horsehider, signed a reported $10,000 contract Tuesday of this week to play for the St. Louis Browns of the American League.

Brown officials state that Ross, rated as one of their outstanding local finds, will report to Pocatello for seasoning.

Washington starred for the Jefferson varsity nine in his freshman year and then moved over to the Manual Arts High campus for two stellar seasons.

Booster Group Formed by Sport Fans

Professional sporting events, all up and down the Coast will get a new "shot in the arm" as far as increased attendance is involved, if the newly suggested Boosters group has its way. Jimmy Nelson, popular owner of the Dunbar hotel, 4225 Central avenue here, is the lead off man for the group which will assume the name, California Athletic Sports Boosters Association with headquarters at his hotel.

Spokesmen for the group state the move follows the plan of integration recently adopted by the nation's foremost promoters and managers of major professional sports events. The group as an unattached body will attempt to rally the support of Negro fans to all local and coastal sports promotions.

Nelson said the move was favored by such outstanding local sports fans as Elihu "Black Dot" McGee, Sonny Maddox, Ralph Roberts, Dr. Thomas R. Peyton, John Collins, James "Buddie Garcia, Elmer "Babae" Wilson, Yvonne Shelton, Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, Clarence Moore, Dr. Burlin Humphrey, Charles Martin and others. He said Clyde Wamack, here on a vacation, would represent the sports fans of San Francisco in the coastal organization.

Lawrence F. LaMar, nationally known newsman, is serving as press representative for the organization. It was pointed out to newsmen that the example of integration viewed with growing satisfaction by the fan group was in the appointment of the following men as officials in the local sports realm:

Norman O. Houston, boxing commissioner; Dynamite Jackson, boxing referee; Clarence "Benny" McFadden, boxing inspector; Dr. John Coleman, medical examiner and Emmett Ashford, a semi-pro baseball umpire. The group is looking eagerly to witnessing the oft postponed Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson, worlds middleweight title bout in San Francisco on March 13. They still have hopes that the heaveyweight title bout between Jersey Joe Walcott and Seattle's Harry Kid Mathews bout may be fought here on the coast.

Tucker High Point Man In Split Bill

PALTO ALTO—The UCLA Bruins and the Stanford Indians split a double bill here over the weekend with the Indians' Ed Tucker racking up a total of 40 points.

Ed hit for 23 digits the first night and came back to lead his team to a thrill-packed 77-68 by pitching in 17 markers.

Ed who was an all-southern California selection for two seasons while playing for Compton JC is the first member of the race to ever win a Indian letter.

UCLA's freshman star Johnny Moore scored a total of 19 points for two games.

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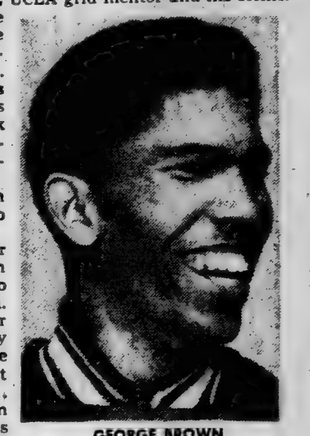
Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

DREW, HOW GREAT CAN ONE BE?

Among the mail received this week was a letter from a client blasting Jefferson's two-time all-city halfback, **Jerry Drew**, for letting the local press and **Vic Kelly**, publicist of UCLA down in not notifying them of his change of heart. . . .

Jerry, probably the most sought-after back in the history of Jefferson High, had **Red Sanders**, UCLA grid mentor and his former coach **Mike Marienthal**, erstwhile UCLA all-coaster, and everyone else concerned under the impression that he would enter UCLA. . . . But without a word it is reported that he, along with his mother and sister, made the trek to the Cal campus, via the airlines, during the recent lull between semesters. . . .



GEORGE BROWN
Olympic Prospect

I've been trying to get in touch with **Drew** for the last two weeks without any results. . . . **Drew** told this column conductor the same week of his graduation that he was all set to go to UCLA on the 18th of this month. . . . As the readers of this corner will recall we ran a banner story on this fact, and so did the dailies . . . but it seems now that **Drew** put all of us on a spot. . . .

This same client, which I'm not at liberty to name, states that it's a long time from Feb. 18 until Sept. 1. . . . **Jerry** . . . he says he will give me 100-1 odds that you won't be wearing a Cal football suit . . . come Sept. 1. . . .

THIS I HOPE ISN'T SO . . . SO SAY IT ISN'T SO

Drew, I hope this isn't so. . . . We have gone all-out for you, which isn't any more than we would do for any other deserving athlete, without any thought of reward, except your trust and appreciation. . . . Drew, we want it to go on record that it doesn't matter to us whether you go to Cal., USC, or any other college or university of your desire. . . .

But I think that you were unfair in letting your fine coach, Mike Marienthal, the community, the rest of the great Jefferson High faculty, the outstanding student body, your fine UCLA backers, and little ole me down in telling us that you were going to enter UCLA. . . . It was your moral obligation. . . . I have heard or read along the way-side that an athlete is no greater than his public and publicity. . . .

I'm of the school of thought that competitive athletics help to mold an individual's character! for some athletics cast out conceit and prejudice, while for others athletics remove the barriers of fear; athletics offer to some boys an opportunity to make friends and find confidence in themselves. . . . It's my contention, **Drew**, your actions missed the boat. . . . How great can one be? . . .

Irving "King of Style" Berman and lovely wife are just back from three joyous weeks of vacationing in Havana, New York, and other South American scenic spots. **Berman**, in my book one of the city's finest sportsmen, donated the giant trophy awarded **Joe Louis** at the **Herman Hill, Long John Thomas** and **Chalky Wright-sponsored** First Annual Boxer's Testimonial recently at the Club Alabam.

Long John Thomas, probably California's most colorful lightweight in his day, is at present likewise California's Chicken Champ with his well-appointed location at 4021 So. Avalon Blvd. . . . I was in at the Champ's establishment Saturday for one of his fine fryers. . . . Take it from me, Ace, you cannot get better anywhere else in town. . . .

THANK YOU, IT'S GREAT TO ME FOR YOU TO SAY SO

The finest compliment ever paid this column conductor was made by serviceman **Albert** ..... at the Elks Aud. Sunday night. . . . **Albert**, who is just back from overseas duty, told me that he and the other fellows really appreciated my columns over there. . . . **Albert**, thank you, and the rest of my swell buddies over there who get something out of these efforts. . . . Thanks again, and believe me, it's a great honor for you to say so. . . .

THE SPIKE FRONT . . . LAUDS UCLA's BROWN

UCLA's **George Brown**, holder of every broad jump record around these parts, is virtually a sure bet for a gold medal at Helsinki this summer. . . . As a prep at Jordan High, **Brown** broke **Jesse Owen's** national Interscholastic mark and last year he amazed the world in Tokyo in an International meet, with a fabulous leap of 26 ft. 1 inch. . . . **Brown, along** with his teammates **Rod Richards**, ex-Poly High B star and UCLA century record holder at 9.5s, and footballer **Milton Davis** were among the 60 spike aspirants who reported to **Coach Lucky Drake** this week. . . . **Davis** should be a strong candidate for the quarter mile race. . . . **Elmer Douglas**, Honorary Captain of the UCLA Rebels, is currently one of the Bruin's No. 1 point winners on the boxing team. . . . This is **Douglas's** second season of boxing for the Bruins. . . .

HERE AND YONDER

Richard Powell, of Chicago, is rated by the great **Willie Hoppe** as a coming champ in the billiards game. . . . Up and down the coast this season is probably one of the greatest arrays of sepia cagers ever. . . . The No. 1 among the lot in my book is Stanford's **Ed Tucker**, the first of the race to win an Indian letter. . . . **Ed** is currently the top scorer in the PCC. . . . He hit for 23 digits against the Bruins here over the weekend in one tilt. . . . **K. C.** Jones, big USF Frosh, is one of the Don's big guns. . . . Forward **Victor Gibson** is a workhorse cager for San Francisco State. . . . **Algin Sutton**, all-city player for **Larry Hanson's** Jeff team of '50 along with all-leaguers of the same team, **Charles Hill** and **Dean Johnson** are fine aids to the Cal Poly five. . . . So are **James Bell, Hardy Gideon, Vern Wilson** and the celebrated **Ed Nichols**, named to two all-tournament teams last year. . . . And here at home Freshman starter **Johnny Moore** and **Bobby Pounds** of UCLA are two fine prospects. . . . Many of these lads will be seen in action locally when the big Frat series gets under way later this month.

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WORLD'S GREATEST—Marian Anderson, generally considered the world's greatest contralto, is shown above on her arrival in Los Angeles for concert at Philharmonic on Sunday. She is being greeted by Mayor Bowron, left, and the Rev. Baxter C. Duke.

'Spoon' Convicted

(Continued from Page 1)

He fololwed the speeding car for 20 blocks, moving behind it at 75 miles per hour and losing sight of it twice as it made several turn. Crawford said his red lifht and siron were on throughout the chase. After the car turned on 83rd, it came to a stop and Witherspoongot out on the left, staggering as he walked to the rear fender.

As he and Ruggles approached the recording artist, he said that Jimmie began loud talking and demanded to know why he was followed. Crawford said he did not ask Witherspoon what he was doing with that car. He said he asked for credentials and found a temporary driver's license.

Crawford remarked that if Witherspoon had been an ordinary drunk on the street he would not have arrested him. But because he opearted a vehicle he felt that he should have taken him in. He continued that Jimmie began cursing and reached into the car. As this action occurred, Crawford said, Ruggles drew his gun and pointed it at Witherspoon.

Added the officer, Witherspoon became belligerent, swinging his arms around to keep free from being searched. Crawford said Witherspoon struck his partner, Ruggles, who returned the blow with a direct punch. He said the singer insisted he was not doing anything and they had no right to arrest him.

The officer said he told Witherspoon to clam down, that he intended to subdue him or arrest him. Crawford examined the "Spoon's" eyes without placing a light to them and concluded he was drunk because they were blood shot.

At that point Attorney Reese brought Witherspoon to the bench where he revealed that Jimmie's eyes are normally red due to a faulty eye condition. Judge Berry said the redness was not to be considered evidence of intoxication in the trial.

Ruggles testified that when Witherspoon was questioned as to identity, he said he was Captain McGowan of Newton Street police station. He said Jimmie reached for his waist and he grabbed both wrists and pushed him back.

He pulled his gun and after Spoon quieted down, he replaced it in its holster. He said the singer picked his partner off the ground and he grabbed his neck in'a choking manner, forcing him to release Crawford.

Together the officers handcuffed him from the back and ordered him into the police car.

When the nationally known entertainer, nattily dressed in gray suit and colorful tie, took the stand, he told the court he had taken a friend home, stopped off for breakfast at a drive-in and was headed for home when the humiliating event took place. He admitted drinking three jiggers of Scotch earlier in the evening, but said it had left no intoxicating effects.

"I could not have been doing more than 60 or 65, your honor, as I was driving down Central," he said. "It was after I turned the corner on my street that I saw the red light. I pulled to the curb and parked my car. I got out and the officers began getting rough."

He told the court he pleaded for a sobriety test but the officers refused. When he insisted, he was struck in the stomach and was knocked against the car. "When I mentioned Captain McGowan's name, I only meant for them to call him for my identification. I had recently done a benefit for the DAPs and we had become friends."

After Witherspoon said he was battered around, while officers placed handcuffs that were too tight and caused severe cuts on his wrists, he was taken to the station and completely ignored by the night lieutenant. He requested aid fro mthe jailer who called an ambulance, he said.

Spoon said that even at the station he was refused a sobriety test.

In Attorney Reese's closing remarks he said that Witherspoon did not hear the siren because the windows were closed. He said that Ruggles formed the opinion Jimmie was drunk before he talked with him. He accused them of not taking the necessary steps to ascertain whether or not he was under the influence of alcohol.

Before giving the verdict, Judge Berry said he was very much impressed by Witherspoon's truthfulness and honesty on the stand. He said he would be as lenient as possible because it was his first arrest.

Meanwhile, Witherspoon, no doubt due to the decision, will be singing the blues with real sincerity at the Cotton Club where he is scheduled for two weeks engagement.

Horseburgers Being Sold on Central Ave.

"Horseburgers"—hamburger adulterated with horse meat—have made their appearance on Central avenue, and have resulted in the arrest of one dealer charged on four felony counts.

Preliminary trial of Joseph Siedle, 68, wholesale meat dealer at 255 E. Florence avenue, charged with selling the horse meat, is scheduled for Tuesday in municipal court.

Outlets in the Central avenue area reported to have received horse meat when they thought they were buying beef are the Gorge L. Mudd Market at 6100 S. Central avenue, and the Avalon Catering Co., 5947 S. Avalon Blvd.

Siedle is accused of selling meat adulterated with horse flesh to these two companies, to another at 152 N. Market street, and through his wholesale store on Florence avenue. He is now out on $2500 bail.

If convicted of the felony charges, Siedle faces a penalty of not less than $10,000 or not less than one year in jail, or both.

Investigators of the State Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection department advised the Eagle that their action in checking up on all sources of adulteration is for the purpose of preventing the development of a "horse meat" scandal such as is current in Chicago and similar to the one that developed here in Los Angeles several years ago.

The department is testing meat throughout the city, for possible horse meat content and for an overage of fat and other possible adulteration.

YM Reaches One Fourth Of Its Goal

The 28th Street YMCA Membership and Financial Campaign has reached a grand total of $3,187.85 after three report meetings, less than one-fourth of the overall goal which has been set at 2,500 members and $16,000 in cash.

The Commissioner's Circle, under the direction of Lonzie L. Jones, tops the three divisions with a total of $2,746. Top man in this division is Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell who has recorded $505 to his credit. Other members who have exceeded the century mark are Clarence S. Smith, $215; Norman O. Houston, $200; Lonzie L. Jones, $185; John Bean, $170; Lorenzo Bowdoin, $160; Dr. P. Price Cobbs, $155; Lloyd V. Prante, $100; Arthur Houston, $160; Nolan Peyton, $125; Edward A. Hawkins, $100; Toussaint L. Jennings, $138; Rev. Paul D. Lehman, $185.

The National League, headed by Ethel Bryant, Arthur Patterson, Clyde Howell and Gilbert Lindsay, are out in front of the American League by a safe margin. Arthur Patterson and Harold Markham have been the big guns for this division with reports of $140 and $105 respectively, while Bernard C. Carter leads all workers in the Amercain League with a total of $86.

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Civil Rights Plea Made by President Of Catering Union

A strong plea for the defense of civil rights appears in an editorial in the current issue of the "Catering Industry Employee."

Under the signature of Hugo Ernst, general president, the editorial points up the threat to Liberals and unionists and all others who dare to criticize by the creation now in this country of concentration camps. The article links the closing in of freedoms with the intimidation of Negroes in the South.

The editorial states:

"Last month in these pages I spoke of the urgent importance to our country of a big turnout at the polls in this year's elections. This is especially important for people like members of our union who work for somebody else. It is a special duty of trade union members everywhere.

"This month, as the year begins in which we will choose a President, a new Congress and thousands of state officials, I want to dwell upon one of the most serious of the reasons why we must vote this year: to defend our Bill of Rights.

Violations Grow

"From where I sit, it looks to me as though the basic civil liberties which most of us have always taken for granted are in danger. They are in danger, it seems to me, because most of us, from the President on down—business people, labor people, the press and radio, yes, even our school and church leaders—have been paying so much attention to the troubled state of world affairs, the threat of war, the jolting revelations of public and private corruption all about us, that we have permitted violations of our civil rights to grow on every hand.

"America has wound up 1951, and entered the new year on the creast of a great business boom created by the bottomless demand of the festern world for arms. Our ability to produce thees weapons is a tribute to our industrial power.

"It points up advanced techniques—possibel under capitalism, making ours the wealthiest nation on earth with a standard of living the envy of billions.

"But what shall it profit us to produce this arsenal against a foreign foe, if the very institutions they are meant to protect are permitted to languish through the indifference of our people?

Minorities Attacked

"On page three you will find the text of our Bill of Rights. They are the first 10 amendments to our Constitution, adopted 160 years ago when the first American citizens felt they needed to put in writing their most precious privileges. They are worth studying.

"In recent months, more than one of these rights has been put in jeopardy, sometimes by private, sometimes by public persons. In every case, the person whose rights are violated is a member of a minority—racial, religious or political.

"Most generally, the violations are suffered by those who speak out for unpopular cuases. They are punished, in effect, for their criticism of the way the majority is conducting itself.

"Latest in the series of items confirming the view that the rights of U. S. citizens are in jeopardy were two reports carried in the papers late last month.

Death and Detention

"One datelined Mims, Florida, told of the Christmas night murder of Harry Moore, Florida representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mr. Moore's civil rights were violated with awful finality because he could not sit still while the civil rights of others were being violated.

"Mr. Moore died for daring to criticize, and for demand that other citizens criticize, the Florida sheriff who shot two shackled Negro youths, killing one and wounding the other, who were being transported to a hearing on the Groveland case.

"The other news item, in its broad implications even more omnious to thetraditional U. S. idea of freedom, was datelined Washington, and told how the Departmentof Justice has ordered its Bureau of Prisons to prepare several detention camps for "subversives" to be used "should the need arise."

Remember Hitler

"Anybody old enough to remember Nazi Germany can well pause and reflect upon the implications of these two items from our daily press.

"Remember how we didn't really believe that a civilized nation could permit bandsof hoodlums to go about killing Jews?

"Remember how we could not believe that Hitler & Co. were locking up teachers, labor leaders, musicians, business men, political leaders and plain working people in concentration camps?

"And what was the crime of these victims of Hitler?

They Criticized

"They were guilty of criticizing the German state, its policies and its programs.

"Some of them didn't like the way the Jews were being treated, and said so.

"Some favored Social-Democratic plans for nationalizing the steel industry, and said so.

"Some didn't like the way Hitler set up a Labor Front, and said as much in speeches and union papers.

"Some protested that too much was going for guns, and not enough for butter.

"Some talked out loud about inflation, and the need for more take home pay, and urged their unions to fight against frozen wages.

"Some didn't like the use of German troops in Spain to help Franco destroy the Spanish Republic, and made the mistake of passing out leaflets on the subject.

"Some didn't like the way Hitler tried to silence the church, or objected to Nazi ideas being taught their children at school.

Subversives

"And some, undoubtedly, were spies and saboteurs, traitors to the Third Reich and the principles of the National-Socialist Party.

"No matter what the criticism, Hitler had an easy formula for putting them out of the way—for silencing those who criticized: he simply labeled all of them "subversives," guilty of "un-German activity" and hauled them off to jail. When the jails were full, he put them away in concentration camps. And when the camps were full, he simply had his critics burned in the ovens of Belsen and Buchenwald.

"And that, in the main, was the price of criticizing Hitler and his ways.

Threat to Labor

"All this is important to us in American unions.

"It is important to us because our unions, first and last, are in the business of criticizing and protesting. Every time we organize the unorganized, every time we negotiate a new contract, every time we go out on strike, every time we ask the Congress to vote more houses, or tighter price controls, or fair employment laws we are engaged in our fundamental mission of protest, of criticizing things as they are and demanding with all our power that changes be made for the better.

"But criticism is getting dangerous in the U. S. A.

"More and more subjects are becoming forbidden, lest he who speak of them be listed by someone as "subversive," guilty of "un-American activities." And in the understandable rush to avoid the label "red," those who stand to cash in on the fever of fascism are happy as can be.

No Longer Safe

"Time was when it was considered safe to speak of peace, but that time has just about gone.

"It used to be safe to walk into a record shop and ask for anybody's music, or to hire anybody you wanted to be on your radio show, or to read the books fo your choice—but now authors, singers, atcors are being blacklisted for their views.

"It hasn't been very long since every respectable labor leader in the land was ready to put his name to a demand for FEPC laws—but now labor leaders think twice before standing up to be counted against discrimination.

"Only a couple of years ago it was safe to speak out for national health insurance—but now you're branded a radical by the AMA when you sound off out loud on the subject.

Footsie With Reds

"Lately the bosses are even saying in so many words that the union which fights to break the wage freeze so working people can escape the trap of inflation is playing footsie with the Reds!

"Sounds crazy, doesn't it, that you might get into trouble, maybe under the Smith Act one of these days, for advocating an end to frozen wages?

"Yet, Mr. Moore lies dead in Florida because he spoke out against the white supremacy ideas of the majority.

"And the Department of Justice is fitting out detention camps for people who have too freely opposed the political and economic ideas of the majority.

"Whether these people are Communists or not is beside the point. The camps may be intended for Communists today. They can be used for "non-Communist liberals" and trade unionists tomorrow.

"Where is it going to end?

"The answer to that question is up to you and me. We have a chance to answer it in this year's elections—by sending to Washington and our state capitals men and women who will dust off the Bill of Rights and restore it to its proper place as the capstone of Americanism."



The old Judge lit a big cigar, took a sip of excellent brandy and leaned back listening to his erudite friends discuss psychology. They were going at it hot and heavy. The Freud cohorts were explaining everything in terms of the libido. Another school was balancing the libido with environment. The hereditary school was leaning heavy on instincts. The followers of Jung. Will James, Pavlou were trying to get a word in edgewise. The whole organism school was trying to compromise with everybody.

The old Judge had more than a passing interest in the conversation as he was fairly conversant with the basic theories, though the new terms such as psycosomatic sorta threw him. After all he had taken Psy. 51 from Dr. Blau at City College and had gotten a B in the course. He had even understood the psychological undertones of Mourning Becomes Electra in lit. 52. Admittedly they were rather heavy handed, but he caught them.

He had more than a passing knowledge of Sigmund's sex relationship theories, though he admitted that he read them more for pornographic relaxation from stuffy law books concerned with Stare Decisis. He recalled with amusement how armed with a bare knowledge of Freud he set out to "psy" every chick on the campus to help her release her inhibitions and frustrations, and only succeeded in heightening his own.

There was one strain of consistency through the conversation. No matter what school of thought adhered to, his friends could explain all forms of human behavior through their particular psychological formula. "Wonder what they would do if they were on the bench with me and ran into some of the cases I do. Think this week I'll try to analyse each case and see if it helps me.

Theodore Booker, 1125 E. 49th street is a good Christian. He went to church Sunday at 1300 E. 50th and sang in the choir. While raising his voice in praise, some thief sneaked in and raised his wallet from the dressing room to the tune of 69 dollars. "Let's see," muse the Judge. "The environment boys would say he was taught to steal and hate churches in his squalid childhood. The heriditary school would blame it on the genes he was unfortunate to get in the shuffle for him to be like mother or dad. The Will James boys would figure it a rebellion against the fear of God. The Freudian crew would figure that church, choirs, and money got mixed up in his sex life somehow."

The Judge shook his head sadly, "Seems to me that whoever wrote that the love of money is the root of all evil, dug a pretty good root."

Calvin Mathews, 625 E. Vernon, was observed walking down the street with a typewriter under his arm. Alert officers investigated and found he borrowed it from Scott Bros. Realty Company (do they advertise) without their consent.

"Wonder if his mother typed while she nursed him, thereby setting up a complex," conjectured the Judge.

Robert Baines, 291 E. 45th street and Curry Specks, 1110 E. 12th street got in an argument. The argument was over money and Specks gave Baines a blood test that wasn't intended for the blood bank. I supposed the dominant personality won out," said the Judge hopefully.

Robert Starr's common law wife Corrine Finney, 1120 E. 12th street came home and accused him of having another woman in the room during her absence. When he didn't deny it enough to suit her, she cut him deep, wide and consectively. "Score one for Freud," roared the Judge.

John's Place, 3412 S. Central and Pontiac Liquors, 4600 S. Central again made deposits to the Hill and Hill bandit. "There must be some psychological motivation behind his asking for a pint of Hill and Hill every time," thought the Judge. "If I could figure that out, I might solve Capt. McQuonn's troubles."

Leroy Smith, 4727 Compton Avenue, tried to stop a fight between Henry C. Wiseman and his wife and got sliced with a razor for his trouble. "Just can't tell how much violence between lovers is part of sex play," said the Judge quoting Freud.

Oscar Young, 3718 Wall and his girl friend Catherine Yarbrough (same address, hummm) indulged in a little violent sex play that left Oscar bleeding from the effects of being caressed with a butcher knife. "No comment," said the Judge thumbing through a book on Freud.

Virgie M. Cooper and James Howard, 950 E. 31st street had been living in a manner to qualify for community property without benefit of clergy. During a domestic tiff, after a few drinks, he started after her with knife, but she was too agile and he was frustrated soul as he only cut wind.

Willie Joe Welch, 633 E. Vernon got in argument with Robert Blassnigell, 633 East Vernon (hummph) over her boy friend. He got out his tools, chased her into a drug store where he hit her over the head with a hammer and cut her with a knife. "Maybe his subconscious wouldn't let him hurt her until she was where she could get first aid, or probably he was just a little slow afoot."

GEMS OF THOUGHT!!!

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Veteran Tries Suicide Leap From Roof Top

Suicide attempt of a despondent veteran was foiled by a quick thinking army sargeant Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Spruill, who was reportedly grieving over his recent separation from his wife, tried to take his life by jumping from the roof ledge of Southway Hotel, 5119 S. Avalon. His life was saved by Army Air Force Instructor Sgt. Wesley Lark who wrapped his belt around the legs of Spruill as he daggled in wires.

Just before the near tragedy occurred, Spruill had eaten lunch and appeared to be in good spirits. His cheerful mood was noticed by those he spoke with during the morning. His conversations showed no evidence of his later suicide attempt.

Sgt. Lark, hotel manager James Holmes and Rayon LaRué were standing in the rear yard of the building when Lark noticed Spruill. He screamed to him, but his warning was unheeded. Spruill jumped from the ledge of the three story building. As he fell, he was caught in wires that formed a net beneath him.

Lark reached the top of the roof in time to slip his belt around Spruill's legs and held him upside down until Holmes and LaRue came to his rescue, Spruill was treated for shock and minor bruises.

Spruill was released from the army in 1948 after serving three years. Upon discharge, disagreements with his wife arose and final break-up took place six months ago.

He rented a room at Southway and had been living there three weeks. After searching for employment several weeks, he became depressed. In his grief, Spruill became quiet and seldom participated in conversation.

When his mood changed Wednesday, his friends remarked how pleasant his personality was. His attempt was a blow to them later. Spruill does not remember what lead to his near suicide.

Spruill's only known relative is a sister, Martha Moore, who lives at 100 Princeton street in Smithfield, N. C. He hopes his sister will read his story and permit him to return home.

Anti-Bias Ordinance

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Passage by the City Commission of a strong civil rights ordinance places this New Mexico city in the forefront of local communities combating racial discrimination. The new ordinance, banning racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, is believed to be the first such law passed by a city legislative body. Other civil rights statutes have generally been passed by state legislatures rather than by city councils.

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Negro Workers to Back Strike Fight Of Steel Union

Approximately 1500 Negro workers will be on strike here if the United Steel Workers of America fail to reach an agreement with the steel companies.

Negroes in the industry, according to Woodrow Redo, president of local No. 2172 at the U.S. Steel Products, are standing shoulder to shoulder with their white fellow workers in backing the demands of the union.

Special point of interest to the Negroes is the demand for a guaranteed annual wage, one of the demands contained in the "package" deal being sought by the union. Reason for the special interest in this demand is the fact that when any lay-offs occur, Negroes are hardest hit due to the fact that in many instances they are the last hired and therefore have least seniority.

Committee o Decide

Decision on the strike question is to be taken by a 170-man policy of the steelworkers in Pittsburgh next Thursday.

A nation-wide strike was slated for the first of the year but was postponed by action of the steelworkers convention following a direct appeal from President Truman. It was agreed then to submit the case to a special six-man panel of the Wage Stabilization Board, and to reconsider the situation 45 days after that panel commenced its hearings.

The panel commenced its investigation Jan. 10. Deadline set by the union is Feb. 24.

Denies Inflation

The steel companies have claimed that granting of the wage demands of the workers including the "fringe" demands would be inflationary.

Philip Murray, president of the union, has answered forthrightly that this claim is a fraud, and that the steel industry can well afford to pay the wage increases and other benefits out of its skyrocketing prices.

Gives Facts

In his speach to the panel, Murray declared:

"Let's get this fact straight, once and for all:

"Wage increases are in no way responsible for the price increases and inflation which have taken place in this country during the last year and a half.

"What is responsible? Simply this:

"Shamless profiteering, sky-high profits and a Congress dominated by industry—including the steel industry—which refused to pass a decent law to control inflation.

"Steelworkers—and all the American people—are its victims.

"Steelworkers are badly in need of a wage increase to keep their heads above water.

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Rodger Young Closing Fought

Proposals to abandon Rodger Young Village, Quonset hut public housing project in Griffith Park, drew the fire of united veterans organizations this week as they asked City Council to declare an emergency and continue maintenance of the project.

Almost one third of the more than 1560 families of the Village are Negroes. Veterans said that they feared the effects of eviction both on the morale of present residents of the Village and on the fighting men in Korea.

Meanwhile City Council resounded with complaints that some of the residents are earning as much as $650 a month and are not hardship cases. The Village is on land in Griffith Park and the Department of Parks and Recreation has asked that the land be restored to its original use.

Still under consideration by the State Supreme Court is the question of whether or not the city can abandon its ten thousand unit public housing program. City Council, by an eight to seven vote, balloted to abandon that program but the Housing Authority sued to prevent that action. Also to be heard by the Supreme Court is an action challenging legality of the entire program.

Three Men Burned In Huge Explosion

Three workers at the Berg Metals Co. plant, 2652 Long Beach Ave., today are recovering from severe burns received when an aluminum smelting furnace overflowed into water and exploded Saturday.

The injured were Lee Leonard, 44, foreman, of 1056 West 54th St., Ben Ross, of 1347 East 27th St., and James Melch, 36, of 6200 Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park.

All the men received first, second and third degree burns of the legs arms and face. They were taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Rosement Area To Hold Negro History Affair

An exciting and challenging program of action was mapped out by the members of the Rosemont Area Youth Project at their regular monthly meeting held February 7th at the Echo Park Recreational Center.

The committee is planning its first annual Negro History program to take place February 29th at the Echo Park Recreational Center. The program will be presented by the young people from the Rosemont Area. Any young people who would like to participate in the program are urged to contact Mrs. Josie Johnson, program chairman, DU 3-5730. If the committments made to date are any indication, the program will be one no one will dare miss!

The second project undertaken was the sponsoring of an adult education forum. A committee under chairmahship of Mrs. Clara Ramsey, will meet Monday, February 18th at 9:30 a.m. at the Echo Park Recreational Center. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend this meeting. For further information, please contact Mrs. Ramsey, DU 7-5425.

Negro Student Attends Brazil School Confab

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Herbert L. Wright, national youth secretary of the NAACP, arrived here this week for the Inter-American Student Conference sponsored by the National Students Union of Brazil.

As a delegate from the National Students Association of the United States, Mr. Wright is representing the youth of the U. S. at this conference of students from all countries in the Americas and to discuss cultural, social and economic problems affecting youth.



DOPE AND HEALTH—The deadly effects of dope were the topic of a Health Week conference at the Biltmore Wednesday. Discussing conference are, from left, Ronald Benner, Jefferson High school; Gloria Eive, Hollywood High school; Dr. L. S. Goerke, director Medical Sevices of Los Angeles; John L. C. Goffin, L.A. Board of Education.

Postal Heads Fight Federal

WASHINGTON— Developments of nationwide significance are expected from this city in a few days, following momentous conferences by top officials of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, headed by President Ashby B. Carter, distinguished Chicagoan. The developments involve the much-discussed "loyalty" situation.

In Dec., 1951, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced that the "reopening of the loyalty cases of 565 Federal employees has been ordered by the Loyalty Review Board."

How many Negro Federal workers were on that list is not known. However, the new appraisal holds serious implications, especially in view of the long and hard, but successful, fight of the NAPE to vindicate and gain reinstatement for a number of Negro postal workers who lost their jobs in the "postal purge" of four years ago.

The new standard provides that a "reasonable doubt" of an employe's loyalty is sufficient to bar employment by the U. S. Government. Previously, the requisite was that "reasonable grounds for belief that the person involved is **disloyal**" could bar such employment.

Technical J.C.

A 500-hour course for pre-apprentices will be established shortly in the Day Division Plastering Class at Los Angeles Trade-Technical Junior College, 1646 South Olive Street, announced Alf Dahl, building trades department chairman.

Required of all applicants for apprenticeship in the Plastering trade without previous experience, the class is open to men 18 to 24 years of age. Students must complete the class before their 24th birthday to qualify for apprenticeship. Applications may be made at the school's information window.

Loyalty Order

3 TV Shows Commended For Racial Integration

Three television programs on the National Broadcasting Company network have been commended by Television Authority, the American Federation of Labor union representing performers in television. They are "The Somerset Maugham Television Theater," presented on Monday evenings; "The Texaco Star Theater," which features comedian Milton Berle, and the Eddie Cantor show, telecast from Hollywood. The shows were cited for "the way in which they have integrated Negro artists into their programs."

The Somerset Maugham program, which has been referred to as one of the most adult presentations on television, offers some of the noted author's most provocative stories. On occasions when Negro thespians have been cast in the TV adaptations of the English writer's short stories and novels, no racial identification was associated with the roles they portrayed.

Top Negro entertainers have appeared with increasing frequency on the Milton Berle show in recent months. Popular blues and rhythm artists such as Louis Jordan and his aggregation, The Mills Brothers, trumpet star Louis Armstrong, and Larry Steele and his Smart Affairs Review are among recent visitors to "Mr. Television's" program.

Eddie Cantor, long known for his efforts in behalf of better racial understanding, has also played host to prominent Negro entertainers on his program. Cantor alternates with other comedians as featured star on the Colgate Comedy Hour on NBC.

Letters of commendation were sent to the three shows on behalf of the 25,000 members of Television Authority by the Committee to Further Employment Opportunities for Negro Artists in TV.

The shows were cited on three counts: one, "for improving the quality of TV by the use of Negro performers in such a way as to reflect their role in everyday life"; two, "for demonstrating to the world that American democracy does work in action"; and three, "for your effort to please that segment of the TV audience which consists of a potential of 10,000,000 Negroes."

Eugene Francis, chairman of the Committee to Further Employment Opportunities for Negro Artists in TV, announced that the three shows were mentioned particularly for the way in which they carried out the industry policy, a statement of which was secured following a series of meetings between representatives of Television Authority and officials of four broadcasting networks.

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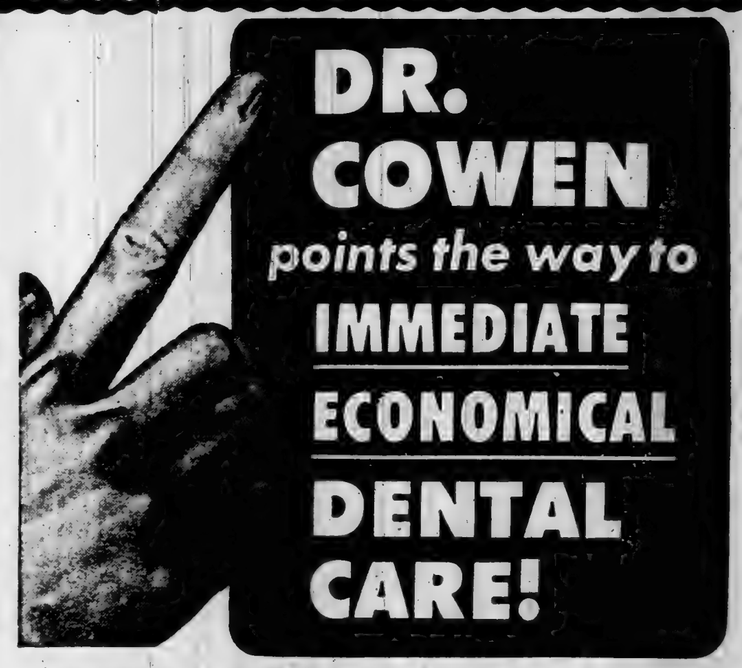
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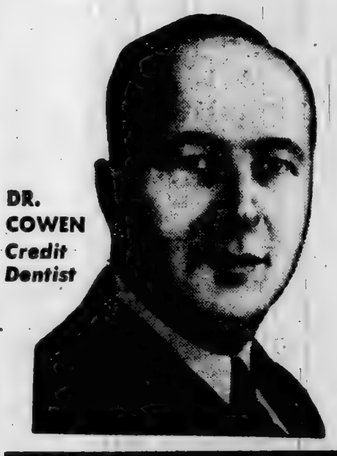


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Local Groups Aid March of Dimes

Participation of leading clubs and outstanding civic leaders is helping make the March of Dimes benefit dance to be held at El Sombrero Ballroom, Monday, February 25, an outstanding success.

To this worthy cause such people as Ann O'Farrell, Wini Orr, Travis Allen, Gilbert Lindsay, Yolanda Billingsley, Lillian Dody, Gaynelle Miles, Beulah Honore, Ruth Epps, Mae Myers, Sydnetta



PERCY MAYFIELD

Smith, Marzella Johnson, Florence Atkinson, Zrelda Sealey, Ann Jackson, Ann Gordon, and Estelle Sherwood.

Local clubs represented are Jack and Jill Mothers of Los Angeles, Bib and Tuckers, Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Thirteen 'Aides Charity Club, Charles Drew Medical Auxiliary and National Council of Negro Women.

Betty Howard, co-chairman, wife of Dr. Wayne C. Howard, is in charge of invitations, tickets are donated by Fentress Press.

Many of the well-known acts will be present such as Dinah Washington, Mable Scott, Ina Ray Hutton, Harry James, Will Mastin Trio were obtained through the conscientious efforts of Don Brown, Ben Waller and J. T. Bibson.

The central division of the March of Dimes is headed by Lorenzo Bowdoin, of Angelus Funeral, and Gilbert Lindsay.

The dance committee is under the capable direction of Ethel Sissle Gordon, well-known civic leader.

There is special interest this year in the fight for polio due to its infliction upon one of our leading club women, Mrs. Paul Johnson of Pasadena, who was a victim last summer and is now, through excellent care, able to walk again. Another strike close to home on the committee was the little daughter of Don Brown.

Those who will appear include Will Mastin Trio, Sammy Davis, Jr., Charles Brown, Dinah Washington, T. Bone Walker, Trenier Twins, Lorenzo Flennoy, Page Cavanaugh, Edward Everett Horton, Mable Scott, Jimmy Witherspoon, Fox and White, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Joe Adams, Delta Rhythm Boys, Charles Trammel, Leonard Reed, Percy Mayfield, Harry James, Ina Ray Hutton, Jimmy Miller Trio, Bootie Green, Caribbean Dancers with Camille Cannady, and "Scatman" Crouthers.

Music will be provided by Calvin Boze, now playing at Club Alabam.

Author to Speak on 'Moby Dick'

Millions of Americans know **Moby Dick** as an exciting sea story. What is now emerging is the prophecy—an astonishing anticipation of the modern crisis—which Herman Melville wove into the excitement of his adventure story.

This is the analysis of C. L. R. James, the British author who is electrifying audiences from Los Angeles to New York with his lecture on "Prophetic Riddle of Herman Melville."

James, the speaker at the Los Angeles Melville Centenary Celebration at Occidental College, College, March 7 and at the Columbia University **Moby Dick** Centennial, February 13, shows Melville not only anticipated the modern totalitarian dictator, but also the quandary of the liberal and the intellectual, and the question of primitive man's relationship to the Western world. He discussed **Moby Dick** over CBS "Invitation to Learning" February 10.

"Melville," James points out, "lived in a time of great crisis prior to the Civil War. He described characters and types of behavior characteristic of a period of turmoil. These disappeared for two generations after the Civil War, only to reappear with the stress of World War I and snice. As the crisis grows, so does the interest in this great writer."

Among the sponsors of the Los Angeles Melville Centenary Celebration on March 7, are James Edwards, star of "Home of the Brave," Leon Howard, biographer of Herman Melville, Frank C. Baxter, English Professor at the University of Southern California. Albert Wm. Upton, English Professor at Whittier College, is chairman of the Centenary Celebration.

Doll League Dinner Party

A dinner party was enjoyed by members of the Doll League Charity Club, Inc., at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Royal. The business meeting followed and plans were completed for a spring cocktail party on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 13, at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollyood Blvd.

The public is familiar with the charity work done by this enterprising group.

Entertainers will include top name guest artists. A surprise gimmick is also in store. Watch this paper for further details.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ruth Ball on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Please address all correspondence pertaining to Doll League Charity Club Inc. to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel Pickett, at 2122 West Blvd.

Loretta Pruitt Becomes Bride In Sunday Ceremony



BEWITCHING BRIDE—Loretta Pruitt Matthews who was wed Sunday in an elaborate ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Amid surroundings of breathtaking beauty Loretta Pruitt, daughter of William Montcalm Pruitt and foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Murrell, became the bride of Frank Matthews. The Rev. H. B. Hawes performed the ceremony.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a custom made dress of shimmering ivoty satin with full bodice of imported Chantilly lace which fell in a full peplum over the hips, cascading in a Cathedral train over the satin one.

Her veil was of imported French illusion held by a pearl circlet tiara. About her throat she wore the groom's gift—a strand of delicate, matched pearls.

The gowns of her attendants all repeated the peplum tunic effect. Maid of honor Norma Williams and matron of honor Ursula Jacqueline Doughtery, wore rose colored dresses with nylon tulle double pointed peplums. They carried American Beauty roses with hyacinths interminglied.

Bridesmaids

Aqua was chosen for the gowns of the bridesmaids who carried delight pink roses the exact shade of the dresses of the maid and matron's dresses. The bouquets were heart shaped with ribbons and roses cascading from the center of the point. Bridesmaids were Richmona Dunn, Virginia McMorris, Joan Moore, Jean Blanchette, and Mary Drye.

All the bride's attendants wore sweetheart shaped hats of crushed maline with pearl rings holding the veil of each.

The tiny flower girls were dressed in miniature replica of the maid and matron of honor. Their baskets were filled with Sweetheart rose petals.

Jean Alice Green, first of the candlelighters to appear walked down the aisle alone lighting her candles when she reached the altar. Folowing her came Loretta Ann Bradford and Lorraine G. Morrell with candles already lighted.

Approximately 100 candles glowed on the altar. Massive candelabra were joined by wide, swirling satin ribbon. Flanking the altar were potted white azaleas while white stock, white peach blossoms and gladiolis decorated the rest of the church.

Groom's Attendants

Groomsmen, wearing formal afternoon attire, were George Matthews, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Lester Allbright, Sherill Luke, Barrington Pate, Connor Baumann, William Johnson and Roger Glasgow as ushers.

Soloists included Myrna Kimbrough, Arthur Lee Simpkins and Jean Jackson.

To greet the guests at the reception which followed at the beautiful Morrell home, the bride's mother, Ursula Morrell, wore pink taffeta and lace studded with sequins with an overskirt of pink and gray marquisette. Feature of the custom made gown was the stole, drape effect shoulders. Her mittens were of matching lace.

The mother of the groom, Mrs. Georgia Matthews, was in a gorgeously fashioned gown of

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Westview Benefit at Palladium

The Palladium in Hollywood will be the scene for the gigantic kick-off drive for St. Augustine-West View Hospital Building drive, April 13 at which time the Peoples Independent Church will present the St. Augustine-West View Easter Parade.

According to Jess Robinson and Pete Hurley, directors and Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of Independent, all church groups, clubs, organizations, civic and social leaders and people from all walks of life have been invited to participate in this extravaganza.

Top Designers

Top fashion designers, producers and personalities in the fashion and entertainment world of Hollywood are working together to present to the community one of the greatest shows of its kind, an Easter Parade and to begin the drive that will mean a community hospital at 53rd and Main Streets.

"If past response to our educational program is indicative of the sincere interest of the people in this community in building a hospital, this Easter Parade will not only mean the completion of St. Augustine-West View, but it will set a tradition that will be carried on through the years in behalf of an extension program for the hospital and other worthy causes," said Hurley, associate director of the fund drive.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*

Rummage Sale By YWCA Branches

The Watts-Willowbrook YWCA and Woodlawn YWCA are having a rummage sale Feb. 22 and 23, at 1636½ East 102nd St., in order to raise money to send girls to camp and conference from the Watts-Willowbrook and Woodareas. If any people in the comlawn areas. If any people in the communities have clothes or other articles they wish to donate, please contact Mrs. Jewel Davis at the Woodlawn YWCA, AD. 1-4103 or Miss Lynne McIntyre at the Watts YWCA, LO. 9-8711.

Woodlawn and Watts Adult Committees along with the Y-Kappa Epsilon Young Adult Group from Watts are sponsoring the affair. The following members are responsible for the success of the sale:

Miss Mary Lou Johnson, teenage; Business and Professional Girls Club, Mrs. Florabelle Jordan, president; Industrial Women's Club, Miss Marie Bowden, chairman; Y-Kappa Epsilon, Miss Helen Gordon, representative; Woodlawn Young Adult Committee, Mrs. B. P. Nance, chairman; Woodlawn Teenage Committee, Mrs. Jean McNeil, president; Mrs. Jewell Randolph, representative; Watts Adult Committee: Mrs. Cora Ball Moten, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Alonzo; Mrs. Eunice Jones; Mrs. C. Foster; Mrs. M. Carter; Mrs. Flora James, and Miss Vanmorgan.

School Holds Grand Bazaar

The aid given by Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority to the Benefit bazaar sponsored by the Frances P. Williams School for Mentally Retarded Children helped much in making the bazaar successful.

Mrs. Harriette Williamson, a member of the sorority, was the grand prize winner. Mrs. Juanita Macklin was chairman of the bazaar.

Charity Club Has Meeting

The Towering Twelve Charity club met at the home of Beulah Armstrong for their first meeting of the year. Letters of thanks for Xmas gifts were read from the Olive View Sanitarium

Election of officers was held with the following people placed in office for the year '52: Idella Nealy, president; Maggie Bedford, vice president; Carrie Hardy, secretary; Thelma Walker, asst. secretary; Elizabeth Hardy, treasurer; Addie Murray, chaplain; Erie D. Polk, sergeant at arms; Beulah Armstrong, reporter.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

The Mitchell Mileses bought a swank place in exclusive Northridge. Girl Friends busy with plans for a rummage sale. George Garner left for Chi last Friday. Mrs. Robert Bradley here from Dallas for two weeks. She's visiting her son and his wife, the James Bradleys. Al Hathaway gave his family a bad scare last week when he was brought home suddenly ill with an acting-up ticker. In S. F. Monday: Marian Anderson. It's one of her favorite American cities. Incidentally, her appearance at the Philharmonic fell on the date when thirteen years ago the DAR refused her at their Constitution Hall!

Harvey Brooks, who hasn't been east in such a long time he'll probably get lost, is off soon (with Kid Ory) via Arizona. Edythe K. Owens at this date pondering as are several others over just which fast-approaching event to attend; the Methodist Conference in the Bay area, the Baptists in Chi or settling for the musician's August assembly in Manhattan. Not long ago Edythe and I were wondering out loud what had become of Joe Crawford. Pounds heavier, handsomer, he was in N. Y. last week with the Southernaires for a radio stint (Lincoln's birthday). Long on the slender side Joe now actually has a moon-face, what's more! Dooley Wilson in a N. Y. hospital with a stroke.

Luscious-looking BVA members plan a party for Ellington on the 29th. The latter will be on the coast until May.

Edna Deaver-McCormick's cousin from Baltimore, statuesque Lucille Watts (everyone fell in love with her when she visited here not too long ago) died suddenly in Balto. last Sunday. State Dept. okayed a Porgy and Bess company for Europe. Kelsey Pharr, relaxing in Miami, has high hopes of getting in the company. He left an earlier Porgy company to become one of the in-town-now Delta Rhythm Boys. Virus listee: Elsie Foster. Altho she managed to keep going, Izella Allison had her share of it, too. The Harry Whites had a boy, you knew? In town briefly: Johnnee and Bill Tizenor's soldier son, Donald. He's off shortly to a Florida base as a pharmacy student. Awed murmur: That's quite a handsome sounding title Joe Green has out at RCA-Victor, by cracky.

Fun in Chi

Arvella Young says she balled a while on that Chi trip. The talented daughter of Jane and Ed Strong is developing into a prolific pianist and they're beaming, but naturally, Jane and Ed are another pair who year in, year out, maintain their happiness, youth and likability with ease.

Taken places by the active Stafford Lotts, that was ship radio operator Earl Waters in town last weekend outward bound for three months. After two-and-a-half years of globe-trotting Earl now wants to settle down here, go to work at NBC if they'll have him on a basis of qualification. And did you ever know that Waikiki Inn owner Mike wanted to convert his Palm Springs place into a smart mecca for restless Angelenos but the

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Vi's Column

I Quote—

I don't remember whom I'm quoting but someone has said, "Stay with the happy people."

Whoever he is—Man! He's right!

Tears and sorrow can't prevail against "le joie de vivre" (the "joy of living" to you . . . and to me).

Tell you why I'm feeling like this. **A LARGE** weekend. And all the people were happy people.

There was, on Thursday afternoon, **Pat Alexander** of another local weekly, who had as her guests **Leontyne King, Mae** Crowder, Anita Grant, Rose Dobbs and vi m b, at the eLague of WomenVoters' 34th birthday celebration at Bullock's Westwood.

Delicious luncheon, luscious fashions, clever skits. No. 1 served by the lunchroom staff; No. 2 shown by the store's models and No. 3 written, produced and portrayed by L of WV members. Ardent League worker **Juanita Miller** was one of many spotted in the multi-racial crowd there.

Luck still running well, Rose Dobbs went out of her way to drive this pillar to Sunset and Vine where a "Welcome to our staff' cocktail party was held for **Joseph Baker** and **Frank Terry**, who have joined NBC network's public relations staff.

Everybody from every newspaper—daily and weekly—was there. (I'll never get hung up in naming some names and omitting some others, equally or more, important.) Just take our word for it, e-v-e-r-y-b-o-d-y was there.

I Sleep

Milomo and Penthouse later the same evening.

After a minimum of sleep we gathered Friday night with co-worker **Miriam Christian** and **Frank** and **Paul Beck. Fred Wells, Carmen Brown, Hermon Dameron, Ethel Jamuery, Willie Booker, Norbert Douglas, Dorothea Belcher, Joe Mersheim, Bob** and **Raymie Ellis, Dick** and **Margo Fetherbridge, Dr. A. Thom-**

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"Q" QUEEN—With her court, the queen for Omega Psi Phi fraternity's formal dance at Zenda ballroom tomorrow (Friday) night, poses pretty for a picture. Here, seated are Imogene Fatherie, Ann Allen, and standing, Joan Southern, Pat Prescott, who is the queen, and Frances Spurlock.



FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY—A dinner party celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Wiliam Mells Watson Realty company, 2100 Central avenue. The licensed sales staff gathered for the occasion in the Blue Room of the Clark Hotel. Present were Mrs. Ella Lee Morgan, Mrs. Nettie Beatrice Sledge, Mrs. Corine Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Mable Lee Wyatt, Mrs. Lee Esther Conwell, Mrs. Rachel Lucinda Campbell, Mrs. Eula Mae Peoples, Mrs. Edna Louise Wiley, Alvin Robert McDowell, Don Wyatt, Elmer English, Ed Wiley, Walter Taylor and William Mells Watson.

Dr. Alexander at Deltas' Banquet

As honored guest at the Delta Founders' Day banquet which took place at Bit O' Sweden on Friday evening, Dr. Sadie Alexander, former Grand President of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, lay a magic spell upon the 130 local sorors who came out in their prettiest attire in deference to their great and highly respected leader. The banquet, planned by a committee, co-chaired by Mrs. Alice Harvey and Mrs. Irene Morris ,and presided over by Mrs. Paulyn Garner, was noteworthy from every standpoint and will be remembered wistfully by all who were present.

Not scheduled for a speech, Dr. Alexander, however, pointed out some very significant things in the brief remarks which constituted her greetings. What ran like a theme song throughout her comments was the fact that Los Angeles as a new and growing city offered exceptional opportunities.

A paragon of leadership herself, she pleaded with the sorors to infiltrate into every movement and help mold the thinking of the city lest patterns get set that are contrary to their welfare.

"Be dynamic and respeced," she exhorted. Phenomenal things could be done by the group here, she thought, because they had acquired such affluence and so much leisure.

Prior to Dr. Alexander's greetings, a program of music and brief talks was put on by members of the three local chapters, which was highlighted by introductions of Mrs. Zephyr Chisholm Carter and Mrs. Wertie Blackwell Weaver, two of the founders of the sorority at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Among the founders of the chapters here present were Mrs. Walter Webster and Miss Miriam Matthews of Pi Chapter, and Mrs. Alice Buggs of Upsilon. Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, president of Nu Sigma chapter, took advantage of the occasion to boost the Delta presentation of Ellabelle Davis and Lawrence Winters at Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24th, after which Harriet Flowers and Joyce Overr, presidents of the undergraduate chapters, were presented.

Dr. Geraldine Woods, vice president of Nu Sigma Chapter, introduced Mrs. Paulyn Garner, mistress of ceremonies. Contributing to the musical part of the program were Mrs. Mignon Cabel who led the group singing of Delta songs; Miss Helene Oates, Delta scholarship student at USC, who sang a number from the opera, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Go Away From My Window"; Miss Edna Hurd of Santa Monica who accompanied at the piano for the group singing and Mrs. Bernice Lawson who accompanied Miss Oates; and a piano solo, "Hungarian" by Edward McDowell, played by Mrs. Lorenza Jordan Cole.

Besides the co-chairmen, the members of the banquet committee were: Marguerite Allen, Gloria Armour, Claudia Bishop, Cassandra Bradley, Vassie Brown, Mignon Cabell, Paulyn Garner, and Lillian Payne.



SMILING—Miss Danellon Mabry is thrilled by the prospect of studying music in Europe this summer if she wins first prize in the sensational Wilfandel scholarship contest. Danellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Mabry, 639 E. 52 place, interrupted rehearsal of the KGER "Radio Guild Show" to tell reporters how excited she is about the contest. The popular co-ed attends U.S.C. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Students Council and is emerging as a top-flight radio artist. Miss Mabry also does the organ background for the station KMPC show "Studio A." High school graduates, co-eds, and adults interested in studying arts, fashions, etc. are eligible to enter the contest. Details may be secured from Mrs. Fannie Williams at REpublic 5526. The entrance deadline has been extended to March 2. Sheffield photo

Loretta Pruitt Marries

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blue crepe combined with lace which was rhinestone-studded.

Receiving Line

At the door, Mrs. Venye Corporal admitted guests who were then presented to the mother of the bride by her sister, Mrs. Marcia Baumann, and to the mother of the groom. They were then escorted to the wedding party by another of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Portia Byrd.

In the hall and dining room were hostesses Dr. Vada Somerville and Mrs. Reba Butler. All gifts of silver, crystal, china, dresdenware and bric-a-brac were displayed in the dining room by Mrs. Paul Williams. In the kitchen, where Mrs. Thelma Pruitt was hostess, kitchenware was exhibited. In the berakfast room Mrs. Frances Drye showed the pottery and similar gifts.

In the solarium of the lanal, linens were seen with junior hostess Audrey Cloyd in attendance. Directing the hostesses in the garden was Mrs. Susie Moore. Junior hostesses Pat Johnson and Marvelle Finks and Mildred Price received the gifts with Geraldine Griffin registering them and Sarah Morrell unwrapping. Garden hostesses were Mmes. Cornelia Bradford, Myrtle Dunn, Julia Morrell, Harlette Flowers and Billie Nunn.

As the guests left they were given portions of the bride's cake in boxes held by silver or pink ribon. Performing this task were two of the bride's cousins, Ouida Lehman and Joan Lewis.

Chief hostess and director at the church was Mrs. Bernice Barnum.

Following the wedding Mmes. Myrtle Dunn, Portia Byrd, Marcia Baumann and Edith Davenport entertained the nuptial party at a champagne supper.

Among the events immediately prior to the wedding was a "hen" party at the home of the matron of honor on Friday, and on Saturday before the 6 p.m. rehearsal, a bridal dinner given by Mmes. Somerville, Morrell and Corporal. Lester Allbright's residence was the scene of the bachelor party.

The newlyweds left Sunday night for a San Francisco honeymoon, both attired in tan tweed suits. The bride's suit was of an imported fabric. Her accessories were of light natural calf.

After March 1st they will be at home at 1044½ S. Arlington.

GEMS OF THOUGHT!!!

"One way to save time is to agree with the people who want to argue."

—ADAMS REALTY COMPANY—

Ethel January

THE EAGLE'S GUEST

Dear Vi:

Aren't people wonderful—spring—traditional signs—first robin—come fashion shows—for instance: One at Westwood's Bullocks where Pat Alexandre, Peggy Hawkins, Mae Crowder, Rose Dobbs, Leontyne King and Anita Grant, previewed Spring and Summer collections—then to banquet at Bit-'f Sweden.

Significent Odds and Ends:

Wives of Sigmas held their fiesta and successful Spanish Dinner Saturday night at Dr. and Mrs. Zetas's home, South Hobart. Mrs. Long, the president, was all smiles because of its huge success.

"Open gate day for Jefferson High Founders' Day." The P-TA is giving a special reception February 19 at 2:00 p.m. Parents please take notice!

Sigma Gama Rho is glad to hear of Sally Edwards' rapid improvement at the Queen of Angels Hospital. She is the beloved Grand Basileus of Sigmas and is now making her home in Southern California.

The Twelve Big Sisters gave their annual Valentines Party at the Rerior School, San Fernando Valley. Dorothy Jones of West 29th street, the school teacher, is president of this very active group. She reports that two matrons of our group have been placed at the school for the first time.

Sauntered in Fay Allen's W. Jefferson home to the YMCA Tea. The Postaletts hostessed the affair and made everyone feel at home.

Rev. Clayton Russell and his lovely wife are taking active interest in St. Augustine West View Community Hospital Project. Such plans for an Easter parade on a fabulous scale. All club presidents and church officials are working assidously on the plans for the Palladium.

Della Williams had such pride in the Wilfandel Club meeting Sunday morning where ten of her club members were hostesses and many plans were made over coffee.

Zephyr and Leroy Gill were honored at a dinner on their second anniversary. A very special menu of pink champagne and squabs made the twenty guests present wish that the Johnsons would be hosts again soon. (Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson).

To see and talk to Lillie Montgomery is an inspiration for "doing." She is all a glitter for the Special Activity Committee of the NAACP Annual Affair. A must date, April 20, this year for the Cabaret Dance. She also reports that she is helping to sponsor the Zenith Club plans for their Matinee Club Dance. Audrey Atkins is the power behind this club.

Scribe Returns

Our local chronicler, Libby Clark, returned from San Francisco, weary but happy. She attended the party of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Skaggs, which made the Bay Area eye's pop with their fabulous St. Francis hotel party. The guests were entertained in the Italian Room. It was also a celebration of their second anniversary and the opening of their New Apartment Annex to their Apartment Hotel.

While in the Bay Area, Libby interviewed Harry Rosemburg Foster, a Chicago school teacher, who is on tour with her Trash Craft. Beautiful anything can be made with throw aways, bottles, cans, etc. Her exhibit is worth thousands of dollars and she promised to visit our city so that we may, too, enjoy this new fad. It will be of interest also, to know that Mrs. Howard Thurman's book is being popularly received by San Francisco's reading public, "California Pioneers of Negro Origin."

Hear tell that the National President of the National Council of Negro Women is in our city to check Programs and Projects. You will know her when introduced as Mrs. Ruth Haskins Neullar.

Another interesting personality is the brother of Theresa and Gilbert Lindsay who is here as a representative director of Supreme Liberty Life. The local office is humming with plans to entertain him. Mr. Lindsay's brother will be here for the next five or six days and is known as Mr. Albert Lindsey.

Percy McDavid, who is a musical genius, is director for the new United Nations Symphony Orchestra, everyone is looking forward to their first program. Buddy Collette, NBC flutist, is being presented at the West Hollywood Auditorium with a quintet that is also newly formed. Monday evening, the 19th, this Auditorium will be packed.

Wedding arrangements for Haroldine Browning is the next spectacular social affair. Leontyne King is doing the bridal presentation.

Invites are out for YWCA Katherine Kinney's Unique Birthday party. She is spotlighting YWCA memberships for her gifts. Another worthy cause for the YWCA is the rummage sale at the Watt's YWCA, February 29. Everything desirable, you can purchase.

In the midst of Anna Louis's hustle bustle for the Sigma Wives Spanish Dinner, husband John Nelson returned from the Bay Area, where Ole Home Week was held with the Fouches, Blackburns, and the rest of the Golden State friends, who made him forget the weather with their warm friendly reception.

M/Sgt. Lottie Mills, who is doing a tremendous job, spoke at Carver 4, for Negro History Week. Rev. and Mrs. Hammond sponsored the program in Southeast. M/Sgt. Mills is happy to announce that she added to her staff, a very personable and likeable chap, Sergeant first-class Harry H. Williams Jr., also Sgt. Albert B. Young, and Cpl. Bradley are there to give added assistance, to serve at the US Army and Air Force Officer on Central avenue.

Convention Here

Bless Mrs. Gertrude Hicks for bringing the National Association to Los Angeles. This is a big juicy plum for Mrs. Bethune orated as only she can orate to bring the convention to be held in Florida, but with a master stroke Mrs. Hicks had wired Newlan Florists to send their biggest roses, orchids and mystery gardenias to the National Officials of this Council. The vote was given unanimously for California with 20-minute ovation. So in August, Los Angeles will be buzzing with about three thousand to five thousand more women. With all of this Mrs. Hicks is planning, with 32 Jr. Hostesses, to go to Camp Cooke Saturday afternoon to help the boys to forget their camp activities.

Mrs. Beulah Arnaud, of YW Administration, of Ways and Means Committee is taking a much needed rest and will arrive in New Orleans in time for Mardi Gras. We feel that Mrs. Arnaud, who sponsored the bridge tournament will be happy to know that Betty Porch, the new YW Sec. will certainly be one of the causes that the membership will hit a new high as to success.

Sunday afternoon the Twelve Links entertained hundreds of bejeweled and befurred guests. The Alabam practically rocked with the unusual entertainment that Theresa Lindsey presented. Usually guests say they had a nice time, (but) this time, the guests were so pleased that no criticism could be heard.

Vi, my son said, "Mother, what is a guest column?" So, I read to him the above items and he said "This is a column?" Anyway, I enjoyed this effort, because people are wonderful.



DINNER PARTY—When the Knights of California gave a very successful dinner Saturday night at the home of the president, Marlin Smith, those pictured here were among the many guests. At the table on the left are Lillian Cunningham, Versa Black, Willsitta Heard, Erskine E. Heard, Carey Weaver, Bea Wheelock and Mable Hunter. At the other table are John L. and Claudine Hilburn.



WELCOME TO NBC—Frank Terry, left, well-known in local business and publicity circles, recently appointed to the public relations staff of the National Broadcasting company is seen with Eagle society editor Violet Moten Brown, New York NBC public relations man Joe Baker and Eagle church editor Miriam Christian. The scene is a cocktail party given by the broadcasting company at the Sunset and Vine headquarters last Thursday afternoon.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

In Bridge, "The Play Is the Thing," it can make points for you or break you, (depending of course, on what type of game you play). Incidentally someone has said that bridge is first and foremost a game for perfected liars. We prefer to think of it as play acting . . . It is up to you, my fellow players, play your part so well that those around the table will also be convinced that your "big bluff" is straight from the shoulders.

The old fogeyisms of 2nd hand low and 3rd hand high were brought down to earth in Sunday's lecture by ROBERT LEE JOHNSON, as well as the nonsense of covering an honor with an honor. Such action without proper analysis can mean the difference between winning or losing many points at bridge.

The next time you are holding A-X in front of dummy's K-J and declarer lays down a small card, that's your cue ot stop acting, and wear your best poker face. Because he'll be watching you. So please don't let him catch you off your guard. Let him do his own guessing.

When you happen to be sitting behind dummy, don't play high because partner led a suit. Especially if by doing so you will set up a winner in the dummy.

These are but a few of the aspects of playing good defensive bridge that all who were present enjoyed hearing from Mr. Johnson. After which, we tried some tricks of our own . . . quite successfully, too . . . Results two beautiful tops, from thé King and Queen, H. Ennis and A. Fritz . . . Thanks . . . Hope I'll have the chance to do the same next week, until then remember "The Play Is the Thing," so see what you can do with this the No. 6 of a series of 10 problems appearing in this column.

South is declarer at three no-trump. West leads the King of Spades.

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K-Q-J-10-9 7-6-5-2 4 7-3-2	W	E 5 Q-J-9-8 Q-J-10-9 K-J-10-9
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NOTE: You can win a cash prize of ten dollars by sending the answer to the editor of this column. If you have the greatest percentage of correct answers to all 10.

Vi's Column

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as King, Bernice Johnson, Michael Snider, Clinton Arnold and Julia Brown. This was just for fun.

The Pitt Los Club of Los Angeles asks this column to convey its belated thanks to the many contributors and donors who last year gave such loyal support at the Mother's Day Symposium to give financial aid to the Spastic Foundation for Children; to the Big Sisters for their efforts at the carnival. The club provided Christmas baskets and donations instead of their annual Christmas party.

Pitts Los is headed by Nan Lee, Eva Cornelius, vice president; Lucia Richmond, treasurer; Irene Walker, recording secretary; Lucille Haney, corresponding secretary.

I Sorrow

Wiht our father, **J. S. Moten,** briefly hospitalized over the week-end, my brother, **Frederick Moten,** and I missed most of the terrifically interesting "Negro History Week" events. Mother, **Cora Ball Moten,** didn't mind not attending anything excepting Sunday's **Marian Anderson** concert. That—she had counted on! Know I'll have her for an audience when I mush through Negro history at Hollywood YMCA on the 25th.

Among the people who have been unusually kind during Dad's protracted illness are **Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bailey, Essie Charles, "Cherie"** the florist, **Zora Williams, Edna** and **Merritt Cohen, the Rev. Father Llewellyn Williams** and **Georgia Tymony.** The last named is one of his former Lincoln University (Mo.) students, all of whom have rallied 'round.

Do you know that **Maidie Norman,** star of the surprise-movie-hit "The Well," was hospitalized Sunday morning? Serious business. Send all cheering greetings to Methodist Hospital, 2826 S. Hope street. She'll be out of circulation for at least six weeks. We'll let you know when she's home again.

Addenda to Maidie Norman item: We know without being told she'll appreciate interesting reading matter.

These last two items don't quite cover the "Tears and Sorrows" depatment, but they provide an example of everybody's daily woes—a father and a best friend in pain . . . suffering.

Taint enough to take the starch out of you IF you have learned that the world is peopled with those who are "the happy people." 'Cause that's us now, too, with youse wonderful, happy guys and gals.

Next Week:

Leonora 'Nonie' Moore

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THE EAGLE'S GUEST

Bill Smallwood

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city fathers down there chilled it? Reason: Mike's preferred Angelenos were of the "wrong hue."

Actress Dies

Georgette Harvey, who passed in N. Y., had a great love for L. A. and wanted so much to live here. She always stopped with Rose and Juan Tizol when in town. Startling, the resonance in the speaking voice of handsome Lee (Delta Rhythm Boys) Gaines . . . it actually vibrates. He's at the Mickey Joneses. Few women anywhere can wear striking hats as does Mable Scott. At a recent Sunday nite party Edna Thrower did that ever delightful little poem she alone recites so well. She calls it "Just Outside My Window." Remember? Former Riverside USO head Burdette Hockaday, now one of three operators of the dining room in Dee-Cee's Dunbar Hotel. Deil Porche perched atop a stool next to me at the Bill (have a new Buick) Powells red bar says: "Nat Gregory called me from Palm Beach. He'll be here for a visit this summer."

Jim Goodrich back from that bumpy air trip to Chi. Well known here Lillian Sharpe Hunter okay again after a N. Y. hospital bed. Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, one of nine U. S. pastors invited to Britain later this year to fill preaching appointments in British Council of Churches. Midnite corner: Strolling arm in arm, their frisky wire hair terrier on leash, Dottie and Bob Allen, so in love, getting the late editions. They're one pair of youngmarrieds who are consistently well-liked by all their close chums.

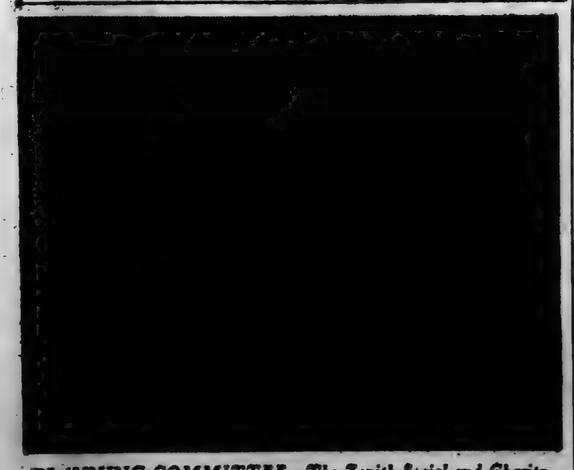
Zenith Benefit

The Zenith Charity and Social Club's forthcoming benefit matinee cabaret at the Alabam on March 2 is whipping up much interest. Which is as it should be. The hard-working (and well-dressed) members plan to present a check to the L. A. Orphanage during the affair. And that's a wonderful cause. Incidentally, the Zeniths have come up with the idea of a talent contest as part of the shindig. Any clubs with a sure-fire contestant in mind should contact Audrey Atkins or Evelyn Cummings.

I - want - you - to - meet: Shaw Brooks (literary sounding name, that!) who is the first tan-tone assistant superintendent of lab techniques at Zelznick Studio, no less. His exacting work covers processing color and preparing it for sound. He spent two busy years at SC in cinema photography, was one of the best to date to emerge. He also is a Fred Archer School graduate, that in itself is an achievement with top-drawer eminence in photography circles so they inform me.

Mem'ry Montage: Those delightful dancing parties given seasons ago by the Gay Westerners (Bobbee Black Borders, Lolita Edwards, Flo Rucker Wilson, Ruby Terry); the oak beams and hearthside in the earlier Pasadena house of Carolyn Bryant; Rita Christiana; Jules Smith singing and playing "Yesterday"; Ernest Whitman's wire-recording of a houseful of us at their Nov. anniversary party (I never laughed so hard in my questionable life); Charles Holland singing "Do Not Go My Love"; the revival scene in Run Lil Chillun; Ellington in the orchestra pit of Jump for Joy; Marie Joe Browne reading poetry locally; Libby Taylor's midsummer barbeques Pasadena way; pancakes at Olivette Miller's; after-dance waffles at Bernice Eblon Smith's; Angelique Bratton's garden wedding in picturesque San Gabriel.

Louella Dent, a new student in social work at LACC. The Gladwin Balls have joined the Palm Grove Avenue property owners.



PLANNING COMMITTEE—The Zenith Social and Charity Club finalize schedule for the Benefit Matinee cabaret to be held at the Club Alabam, Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. Reading from left to right (standing) are Marian Harvey, Evelyn Cummings, Mary Wiley, (seated) Eulah M. Earles, Catherine Kerr, Audrey Atkins, Fransys Perry, Gloria Davis and Argralia Earles.

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We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. The President's Civil Rights Program.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

Ickes and Waring

Negroes will regret the death of Harold Ickes and the retirement of Judge Waites Waring from the federal bench in South Carolina.

Each of them played an important part in the struggle for first class citizenship. Ickes had been president of the Chicago branch of the NAACP when he went to President Roosevelt's cabinet in 1932 and he took with him the belief that color lines in government had to be broken down.

It was Ickes who initiated the New Deal practice of appointing Negroes to administrative positions in various government agencies where they were called upon for advice and direction when agency activities affected racial problems.

Judge Waring began his career on the federal bench with a series of blunt opinions requiring southern states to equalize separate facilities for Negroes. He believed in the separate but equal doctrine in the beginning and he said so. But he insisted that the states couldn't welch on the requirement of equality as so many of them were doing.

Gradually, however, Judge Waring came to see that there could be no equality in the separate but equal formula and that no matter how it was disguised that doctrine was only a device for giving constitutional sanction to a denial of rights to Negroes.

After he had grasped that concept, Judge Waring fought for it to the bitter end, even while old friends forsook him and ancient enemies renewed their attacks upon him. He wound up a lonely man in his native Charleston with none but Negroes—and few of them — even daring to visit him in his own home.

Ickes and Waring will be remembered long after opponents and detractors are forgotten. Each did his part to nudge America a little closer to its goal of full and complete democracy.

Miscarriage of Justice

Florida is determined to have its pound of flesh in the Groveland case. An all-white jury deliberated only a little more than an hour to convict the last of the defendants in that case and sentence him to death for an alleged "attack" on a young white housewife in 1949.

He was still suffering from severe bullet wounds inflicted on him last November when Sheriff Willis McCall killed his companion and tried to kill him while he was being transported to the trial.

An analysis of the evidence upon which he was convicted shows it to be so flimsy that if the racial factor was removed no jury, north or south, would bring in a guilty verdict. But the trial was held in a small town in which a scientific poll showed that more than eighty five per cent of whites were so prejudiced against his case that he could not get a trial and that most Negroes were so afraid of reprisals that they would not dare to serve on a jury and vote for an acquittal.

The proceedings prove again that judicial process can be so subverted in an atmosphere of prejudice that a Negro can't get more than the appearance of fairness when he is accused. Accusation is tantamount to conviction.

Equally as disturbing as the verdict in the case was the fact that the state was able to produce a half dozen Negro witnesses to testify that in their opinion the defendant could get a fair trial in the county. These men, all of them in positions where reprisals could be taken against them, testified that there was no racial prejudice in the county and one of them said that he had never seen any evidence of racial prejudice—that in face of the fact that the Klan had burned crosses on the lawn of one of the witnesses and that Jim Crow is strictly enforced.

The combination of prejudiced whites and frightened Negroes doomed the defendant from the start. The death sentence was certain from the day he was arrested.

On All Your Houses

A "plague on all their houses" just about sums up the NAACP's Clarence Mitchell's review of the records of Taft, Eisenhower and Kefauver, all of whom would like to be president.

Taft belongs to the Old Guard Republicans who have been playing footsie with the Dixiecrats for the past four years in order to stymie the president's civil rights program. In addition he's hell bent to help the southern states retain segregation in grade schools. He calls it a state program which is outside the ken of the Supreme Court.

Eisenhower, who is a mighty fine soldier and who seems to us to know or understand little about domestic problems, drew Mitchell's fire for his roundabout support of segregation in the army. As for Kefauver, he's a southern liberal who knows better but who just can't summon up enough courage to take a forthright stand on civil rights. He's been trying to be on all sides of the fence and now everybody's mad at him.

Outside of President Truman, who may not run, the only Democrats who seem to us to have a sound view of the Negro problem and courage enough to stand by what they believe are Governors Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Mennen Williams of Michigan.

USC Changes Mind

This editorial probably belongs on the sports page but we can't help thinking that it took adversity to persuade the University of Southern California to drop the color bar in football.

During the 1930's, USC was riding high wide and handsome and it didn't want and wouldn't have Negroes on the Trojan football team. Its attitude was the more reprehensible because Negroes had helped make it an athletic power.

USC hasn't fared so well in recent years and it hit the sawdust trail last month and gave a scholarship to Addison Hawthorne, Pasadena's great junior college back.

We hope that repentance at USC is genuine and that it won't backslide to its old Jim Crow policy if its football teams get back on the top of the heap. And we can't resist the observation that USC's twenty years of discriminating against Negro athletes is as shameful a page as any we known in the history of a California institution of higher learning.

Congratulations Mr Rolls

District Attorney S. Ernest Roll is to be congratulated for adding a Negro deputy to his staff. Mr. Roll has had the advantage of having served with Leon Whittaker and Charles Matthews while they were deputies in the district attorney's office and of course he knows that race and color have nothing to do with ability or devotion to duty.

The importance of the appointment does not lie in the position itself but in the fact that it recognizes the importance of the integration of Negroes into government.

In our opinion such integration strengthens the fabric of democracy and makes it increasingly impervious to attacks from Communists and others who are so busy trying to convince Negroes that they have no stake in our present form of government.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

One of the hardest things for the colored American to do, it would seem, is to make up his mind as to what he wants out of American society. In terms of generalities it seems easy: he wants a "square deal." He wants an end to racial discrimination, an even chance at jobs, prestige situations, easy living or responsibility. It's easy to take a position and stick to it in terms of generalities, but it's different when he is asked to come down to cases—to be specific.

For instance, let's take this State Department hassle that seems to be bubbling up in a few columns and feature stories of Negro newspapers. For several years writers and reporters have been heckling the State Department over its failure to use qualified Negroes in diplomatic and other international assignments. Our government officials have been assured that it would be good business to send a few well-informed Negroes into foreign countries to "speak up for Democracy," by representing this country's interests with dignity and effectiveness.

That's the generality, and it's a sound one. When it comes to the specific, however, it's a different story. After the State Department has taken the suggestion and appointed a few Negro spokesmen as roving ambassadors or included others as members of legations to other nations, these same writers are still dissatisfied. Now they want the authority to censor what is said overseas. They want to make sure that these Negro spokesmen are "telling the truth" about race relations in America. They just can't make up their mind, and they are still unhappy.

Of course no mature observer is going to expect for one moment that our State Department is going to appoint anyone, Negro or white, to go abroad and "tell the truth" about race relations, corruption in the Treasury Department, RFC influence-peddling, vote-buying in Ohio or any other discreditable phase of life in this country.

For one thing, these aspects don't have to be played up by us; our enemies abroad will do that in more effective fashion than we ever could. For another thing, it would not necessarily be in the best interests of our government to wave our dirty linen in public on an international scale, assuming that all the facts are not known in advance. The State Department's job is to out-think, out-trick and out-maneuver the other fellow in order to secure an advantage for the United States in its dealings with other countries. Maybe this isn't the highest morality but it is international diplomacy.

If we want Negro men and women to be appointed by our State Department to represent this country abroad, then we must expect them to be assigned to do their jobs as the Department wants them done, not as we would prefer. They immediately cease to become representativs of the Negro population; they become representatives of the American government. Now, perhaps we disapprove of what our government is doing, and perhaps our disapproval is justified. But that is a different story. Then we have a responsibility for trying to change government policy—and even the Administration at the head of our government. And some of us are going to try to do exactly that this campaign year. But in the meantime we can't insist upon the State Department employing Negroes on international assignments and then insist that these Negroes refuse to carry out their assignments.

All this is aside from the fact of the kind of jobs that have been done by some of these State Department spokesmen. There has been criticism of Mrs. Edith Sampson by one or two writers who have read copies of her speeches in the Scandinavian countries. I have seen the full text of her addresses delivered a month ago. They are not speeches I would have made but there is no reason why she or anyone else should be ashamed of them. They are frankly an attempt to answer Communist propaganda disseminated abroad on the subject of race relations. Mrs. Sampson says in effect: that propaganda is largely false because it is distorted. Next week I'll go into her speech in detail.

In Our Corner



ON THE BOOKSHELF

Among the Negroes who came to prominence in Haiti a century and a half ago was Henry Christophe. Growing up in slavery, he rose to a position of absolute authority: in 1811 he made himself king.

King Henry burned with an overwhelming ambition for his race, as well as for his own aggrandizement. He immediately began setting his island kingdom in order. An impassioned Englishman, Thomas Clarkson, dedicated to the cause of Negro emancipation, became the friendly adviser of the king. Together they planned the improvement of Haiti, Clarkson laying the results of European experience before King Henry, and the latter putting many of the proposals into action.

This dramatic story is unfolded in a series of letters soon to be published by the University of California Press—HENRY CHRISTOPHE AND THOMAS CLARKSON: A Correspondence, edited by Earl Leslie Griggs and Clifford H. Prator ($4.00).

The letters tell their own story. King Henry, with Clarkson's advice, reduces the standing army. Land is parceled out to the soldiers and the formation of a militia is outlined. Agriculture is increased and improved. The foundation of an educational system is laid. Even the difficult problem of international relations, particularly with France, is undertaken.

Suddenly, in the midst of success, comes catastrophe. Christophe is stricken with apoplexy. His troops rebel. The broken king retires to his room and puts a bullet through his heart.

Although Henry Christophe's grandiose plan for his Negro kingdom was shattered, this noteworthy collection of letters and documents preserves the tragic tale for all time.

CALIFORNIA CALLED THEM
By Robert O'Brien

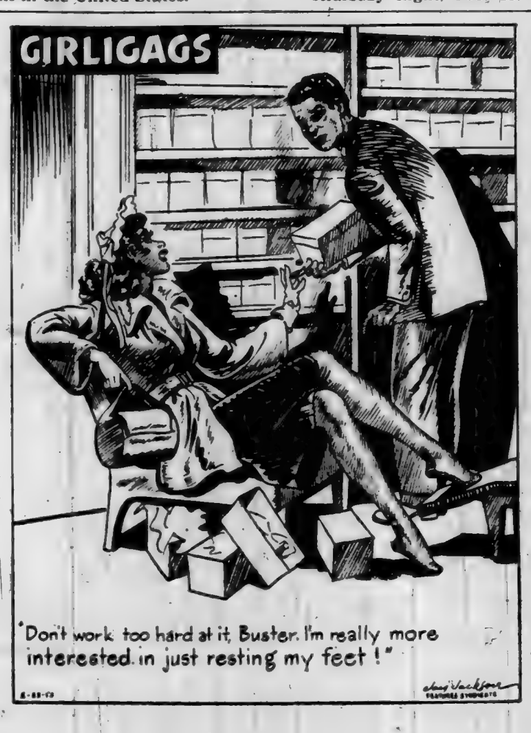
One brief century ago, California's call to the world was a magic one—gold. This is the engaging story of the rise and fall of the boom towns which mushroomed up and down the gold trail. Here, from the epoch making discovery at Sutter's mill to modern ghost towns with their nostalgia for other days, is the essence of the California of forty-niner and gold rush.

HOW TO KNOW AMERICAN ANTIQUES
by Alice Winchester

How old is antique? If you must be technical about it, the United States Government has ruled that an object must be at least a hundred years old to be classed as an antique. Other than that, there seems to be many answers and a bewildering array of objects, periods, localities. This is a help to the recognizing by material, design, and workmanship authentic American antiques and their periods.

NO GREEN PASTURES
By Roi Ottley

A distinguished Negro author examines a theme that has been scarcely touched upon—the position of Negroes in European countries. It has often been thought that racial prejudice is largely unknown on the European continent. Mr. Ottley, however, finds that the position of the Negro is difficult everywhere and on the whole he has his finest opportunity for advancement in the United States.



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

Dear Sir:

The American Council on Human Rights is very happy over your editorial of last week. Thank you very much.

The registration campaign is in full swing now and we thought you might give us a progress report in this or next week's issue. The following facts are submitted:

1. Eleven persons have been deputized by the Registrar of Voters office, and we are working the east, west and southern sections of the city. They are: Florence Anderson, Lucille Bonnett, R. C. Ola Brown, Lillian Fentress, Minnitte Finis, Esther Saul Johnson, Cleopatra Johnson, Virgie Mason, Edna Moore, Shirley Spencer and Shirley Curry.

2. In addition to door-to-door canvassing in each assigned precinct, the deputy registrars can be seen sitting in front of markets, drug stores, etc.—any place where the pedestrian traffic is heavy. We've found out that all that is necessary is to make it convenient for the citizens and they will register.

Thursday night, Feb. 21, four deputies will be stationed at Shrine Auditorium to take affidavits of persons attending the NAACP Mass Meeting.

Sponsors of other meetings where a large audience is anticipated may get in touch with the American Council on Human Rights by calling the chairman of Registration Committee, Mrs. Florence Anderson (RE. 1-1795—2016 W. Adams Blvd.), or the President, Miss Lucille Bonnett (CE. 2-8883), and we will be happy to send deputies.

3. Letters have been written to churches, enclosing brief statements about the campaign to be carried in the Sunday bulletins.

4. Placing posters in buildings, such as markets, hotels, drug stores, etc., where there is much traffic, is another means which the council is using to call attention to the drive.

Deputy registrars report that the majority of the affidavits taken are of persons who have changed addresses.

Remember, you should register if:

a. You have resided in California 1 yr.

b. You have attained the age of 21.

c. You have changed address.

d. You have married. (Name change for woman.)

e. You did not vote in either the primary or general election in 1950.

f. You have become a naturalized citizen.

How many persons are we going to be able to report as having registered during this campaign? It's up to you. Register to Vote.

Thank you again for your cooperation.

Yours very truly,
FLORENCE ANDERSON.
Chairman, Committee on Registration.

Dear Sir:

The program of Day Classes for Adults offered in Los Angeles is one of the most unique educational services given in the public schools of America. Many neighboring areas in California also have these classes, but in the nation as a whole they seldom can be found. These classes give the homemakers an opportunity to leave their work in the daytime, learn things of value and interest to the entire family, and be home again to prepare the evening meal.

The Los Angeles City Schools, through its Adult Education program, have approximately 425 of these classes in operation. Classes in interior decoration of your home and home crafts are a part of this program. For the wardrobe, the mothers can make dresses, receive instruction in tailoring, knitting, and millinery.

Interesting classes in consumer education to help the homemaker recognize quality and exercise good judgment in purchases of food, clothing, and house furnishings is a feature of the offerings of the adult schools.

Many know about the classes in Parent Education. On the other hand, many of the newcomers to the city do not know of the broad offering in other fields.

Women of the community over eighteen years of age are invited to attend these classes to help in adding richness to their home, and ability and skill to their own activities.

Call your nearest adult school to learn about these valuable classes. T.J.E.

Dear Sir:

Sincere thanks for the outstanding cooperation of the California Eagle in the recent Community Chest campaign for our 160 Red Feather services and the USO.

Hundreds of volunteers in your locality found their work of securing Chest contributions made easier by this support, while the end results will spread to the entire community in terms of health, welfare and youth services.

In the name of the volunteer workers and the tens of thousands of people in the Los Angeles area who will be benefited, I wish to express our great appreciation.

Cordially,
CHARLES P. SKOURAS, Chairman, Campaign Public Relations Committee, Community Chest of Los Angeles Area.

Poets Corner

I CANNOT TELL A LIE

Across a river George did toss
a buck
In those days that tried the
souls of men.
I'm not one to say that George
had luck,
But a dollar went lots farther
then.

—Martin Minha

Newsman Pulls a W. Winchell

By L. DAVID

(Haven't even hung up my hat when Reisel dares to do something like this. These newsmen who prattle for years as defenders of the faith and Lord High Muck-mucks sure are showing which side of democracy they are on.)

Victor Reisel, so-called "Labor" syndicated columnist in coast-to-coast papers, (including the New York Post which has been exposing Winchell's anti-Negro bias) tore into the forward ranks of Negro and white entertainers fighting for more jobs in the new Television Union with the under-quoted column, released in the LA Daily News this week.

In brazen and bully fashion, Reisel calls the attempt to force advertisers to employ Negro actors—censorship! No sir, says Reisel, Jimcrow is a symbol of democracy and any attempt to beat it down will be met by attack!

Reisel, in his copyrighted Post-Hall Syndicate article, wrote:

"On a quiet Sunday afternoon one of the nation's two Negro congressmen gets up at a pleasant little meeting of the Negro Actors' guild, plays to his audience and gets off a demagogic speech which gives the sprawling television, radio and movie industries the jitters. The congressman threatens to disrupt the sale of thousands of products, worth billions of dollars to industries everywhere, which employ millions of workers.

"Since you can side-step a sensitive issue only so long before you begin snarling at yourself, I want to take on this congressman with the built-in demagoguery, for I'm weary of the self-appointed messiahs who exploit the unhappiness of people for a calculated political reason. This congressman, a Broadway bon vivant by name of Adam Clayton Powell, husband of the sultry singer-pianist Hazel Scott, the other Sunday afternoon shouted that he soon would deliver a speech in Congress in which he would list all sponsors of broadcasts and telecasts which do not use Negro performers in their shows.

"Automatically, this speech to Congress will become part of the Congressional Record. He will be entitled to reprints and free mailing privileges under his congressional frank. Then, he stormed, he will mail copies to millions in Negro communities the nation over—with letters urging that these big industrial sponsors be boycotted and picket committees be organized to demonstrate before stores selling the manufacturers' products if they should refuse to have their script writers weave in parts for Negro entertainers.

"With supersonic speed, this talk flashed from the little hall in the Grand Street Boys club on West 55th street to the Hollywood community where they are preparing to produce films for some of the major television networks. Swiftly it spread through the entertainment unions in Chicago and along the east coast, as well as up and down Broadway. And why?

Because the AFL's Television Authority (union) only six months ago sent a committee to the national broadcasting networks and got from their executives a statement agreeing to integrate as many Negroes as possible into programs, in roles free of cliches or degrading characterizations.

"Leaders of the American Federation of Radio Artists have an official committee constantly working to increase entertainment employment opportunities for their Negro members.

"Of all the amusement guilds, AFRA has the largest permanent membership in the South. Its membership meetings are unsegregated and there is a gradual but obvious breaking down of anti-Negro sentiment — which could be hurled back 50 years by an hysterical operation such as Congressman Powell plans. There are many Negro movie players competently protected by Hollywood's Screen Actors Guild, and I have sat with the Screen Extras Guild board on which is represented every race and every nationality, reaching from the Chinese to the American Indian, and even some people from Brooklyn.

"Now along comes Congressman Powell, as if election year is just coincidental, and declares war on all of American advertising, industry and broadcasting. Just like that! And he expects to be immune from attack because he's behind a sensitized curtain.

"Well, he's not immune. This is censorship and it will boomerang. No script writer in this nation can be told what to do. Their innate decencies and their art will take care of the racial tensions far better than Powell's demagoguery."

Georgette Harvey Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Georgette Harvey, Negro actress and singer for more than half a century, died in Harlem Hospital yesterday, following a long illness.

She appeared in such shows as "Five Star Final" and "Solid South," and also scored in "Mamba's Daughters" and "Morning Star."

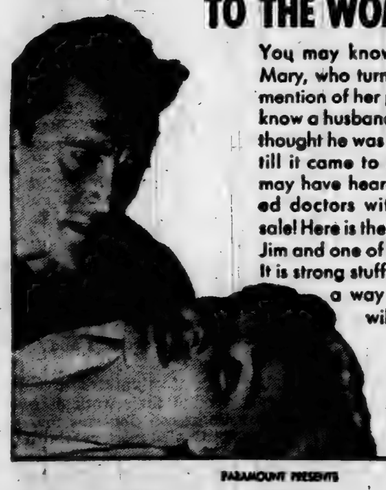
SARAH VAUGHAN OPENS AT APOLLO

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan, who played a record-breaking two-week date at the Paramount Theater on Broadway only last month, will return to New York on Friday, February 22, to open a week's engagement on stage of the Apollo Theater in Harlem.

Sarah's annual appearance at the Apollo is always one of the spots of her year's booking activities since it was there that she launched her singing career some eight years ago by winning first prize in the Apollo's amateur contest.

Frankly speaking...

TO THE WOMEN...



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FIRST LOCAL APPEARANCE — William Warfield will make his solo debut in Los Angeles' Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 26, at which time he will sing a varied program devoted to the writings of Handel, Schubert, Verdit, Faure, Karl Loewe, Roger Quilter and Monteverdi. The concert is co-sponsored by Ward AME church.

William Warfield In Recital Sunday

"A truly extraordinary singer, endowed with a phenomenal voice," was the way the New York Herald-Tribune greeted the debut recital of baritone William Warfield a couple of years ago. In writing of this singer's ability as "One of the great voices," the New York Sun, without realizing it, had predicted an outstanding success, which has since proven to become a reality.

Warfield makes his solo debut in Los Angeles' Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 26, at which time he will sing a variety program devoted to the writings of Handel, Schubert, Verdi, Faure, Karl Loewe, Roger Quilter and Monteverdi.

Born in Arkansas, William Warfield grew up in Rochester and attended the Eastern School of Music. He became so fluent in languages that his four years of Army service were spent in Military Intelligence.

With part of the proceeds from the concert going to the Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Frederick Jordan announced that tickets may also be purchased at the church. The church is co-sponsoring the appearance of William Warfield at Philharmonic Auditorium, it is announced.

Lloyd Glenn In Music Position

Lloyd Glenn, talented musician, writer and composer has now taken over the job as musical director for Swingtime Recording Company, of which Jack Lauderdale is president and owner. Glenn, a recognized musician, actually is not new on the scene at all, he has been around for quite some time, having played with the band of Kid Ory, but it did take his unique arrangement of "Chica-Boo" to evoke new enthusiasm and display his versatile talent to the public.

Glenn has complete charge of all musical recordings, arrangements and is usually on hand to supervise most of the sessions.

Detective Story At Paramount

A sensational drama that had Broadway threaregoers ooh-ing and ah-ing for almost two years will be generating tense excitement on the screens of the Paramount Theaters when Paramount's "Detective Story" starts rolling Thursday. Based on the play of the same name by Sidney Kingsley, the picture stars rugged Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker and William Bendix.

"Detective Story" concerns itself with a conscientious, but brutal detective with a psychopathic hatred of crime, weakness and immorality. When he learns that his wife has been involved with a cheap gambler and an unlicensed doctor whom he is trying to collar, his rage and torment drive him to a violent solution.

Mr. 'B' Buffo in Southern Tour

HOUSTON — Dance promoters are seeing the end of a slump in their business these days as singer Billy Eckstine continues on his record breaking tour. "Standing room only" signs are hung out nitely as turnaway audiences mob the auditoriums and dance halls he's currently appearing in.

Appearing with Count Basie's Band, Mr. B. recently drew over 9000 fans in Kansas City's Auditorium, racking up a $12,000 gross. It was the same in Dallas, Forth Worth and at the auditorium here. Extra details of city police are always necessary when a promoter announces that Eckstine is in town.

His first southern tour since he acquired fame as a solo artist three years ago, Eckstine, an MGM record star, will wind up the tour a week before Easter and move into New York's Paramount Theatre. As the headliner there, he will draw one of the highest salaries ever paid at this popular Broadway vaudeville house.

Alabam Benefit Aids Settlement

The Zenith Social and Charity Club is sponsoring a Benefit Matinee Cabaret at the new beautifully redecorated Club Alabam on Sunday, March 2, from 3:30 to 8 p.m.

Among the stars of radio, stage and screen who have pledged their support to the club, and will participate in the afternoon's activities are Ernie Whitman (Bill of the Beulah show), who will act as master of ceremonies; The Delta Rhythm Boys, song stylist Marjorie Day of Sugar Hill fame; Drummer Eddie Lynn, piano stylist Lorenzo Flournoy and others.

A talent show will also highlight the afternoon's entertainment. Among the various clubs who are entering contestants are Le Belles Meres, Recondite Entre Nous, Regular Fellows, Social Nights, Merry Go Rounders, Tleve Swans, and Conquistidors.

Judges will be The Delta Rhythm Boys, Louise Beavers, Lililan Randolph, and Della Randolph. The winner will receive a war bond.

The Zeniths have been supporting the Eastside Settlement House since their organization three years ago.

All proceeds from this affair will go to charity.

Members of the club are Marian Harvey, Evelyn Cummings, Mary Wiley, Eula M. Earles, Catherine Kerr, Audrey Atkins, president; Franys Perry, Gloria Davis, Argralia Earles, Hester Hughes, Maurice Saunders, Katherine Nery, Nona Dominguez, Juliar Powell, Christabel Morris and Versia Hawkins. Advisor is Mrs. Fannie Benjamin.

Merger Plans Of Musicians Moving Ahead

Musicians Union Local 767 has appointed a committee headed by Jack Carter, internationally famous musician and arranger, to work out the plans of a merger with Local 47, Leo Davis, president of 767, announced this week.

Some discussions have been held between the committee and trustees of Local 47, and more are to be held. Carter announced. If the merger is completed, it will be effected by the union's national headquarters and under the national's laws.

Local musicians have complained that as members of a Jim Crow local, they are not permitted to compete for jobs on radio, television and the movie industry, and are forced to remain in the blues and rhythm category. Several meetings and affairs were held by a faction of Local 767 who designated themselves the "One Union Group" and dedicated themselves to the merger of the union.

In a hotly contested election the group sought to oust the administration and elect a slate to office. The election resulted in a standoff, with everyone claiming to be for one union.

Sources close to the administration of both unions are of the opinion that the merger will be effected in the near future as soon as several organizational and other kinks can be worked out.

Local 47 has 13,500 members. Local 767 has 400 members.

Davis, Winters In Concert Sun. Afternoon

Memorable interludes from the world of dramatic musical theatre, including the flirtatious "La ci darem lo mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the Nedda-Silvio love duet from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, and



LAWRENCE FERGUSON

selections from Gershwin's American folk classic, "Porgy and Bess," wil be sung by soprano Ellabelle Davis and baritone Lawrence Winters this Sunday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock in Philharmonic auditorium.

Schubert lieder and art songs by Bizet and Gaubert will be interpreted by Miss Davis; and Winters will present a solo by Brahms and a trilogy of songs, "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," by Maurice Ravel. From the Afro-American heritage of folk music, the two artists have chosen 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Good News," "Git on Board Li'l Children," and "Steal Away."

The concert will be the second to be given through the cooperation of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and impressario Irwin Parnes, an association which brought soprano Dorothy Maynor to the Philharmonic last season for a resoundingly succcessful recital.

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People and Places

"Sure, this Joe Louis' golf victory is on the level," drawled thin, tired-looking **Leonard. (Joe** IS my friend) **Reed** just as one square of ofay would refer to a square from "home." I had a "mama" too! Here is the latest golf victory reports: A survey of 12 tournaments scheduled in the South this winter revealed that: 1) not one Negro has filed an application to play in one of these meets; 2) spokesmen for the Houston, Tex. Open and the Pro-Amateur tournament at Palm Beach, Fla., were on record as barring Negroes; and 3) Kirby Moore of the Greensboro (N.C.) Open said he "hoped we won't have to decide" on the question of Negro entrants. Others are going along as usual. So, it looks as though the saying "Whole hog or none" is right after all.

THEY ARE RAVIN' about Joe Morris and Clarence Moore's Club Alabam show. Which is just about the best since Duke Ellington's Jump For Joy. DINAH WASHINGTON, terrific; MABLE SCOTT, great; FOX and WHITE, hilarious; HAPPY FEET, happy; CALVIN BOZE'S band cool and smooth, LEONARD REED, Leonard Reed, and the GIRLS in the chorus wonderful.

Taking in the entertaining show we spotted a few: Curtis Woods and Mrs. Nola Hill, Honey Murphy, Sonny Howard, Alycepha Wheatley and Arthur Giles, ringsiders in one party. Shared our table with Maynard Sloate who is making money with STRIP CITY; he once booked for Dinah Washington.

JOE KING, the up and coming young tailer of the 4700 S. Central address. With a party that included Aurora Ferguson, Tyree Brown and Sally Harris.

Suffering from not enough Dinahism and making our table lovelier than any were: Cora Ann McNeil and Louise Lloyd Anderson draped ludicrous in one of those off-the-shoulder numbers.

BESSIE REID enjoying her first visit to the Club and killing herself with joy. THAT MAD-spanish aroma coming out into the lobby of the Alabam is from the Club's kitchen and is expertly handled by two ladies with lots of talent JULIETTE MILLER and ARTIE HESSE.

NEW TUNES—William Woodmen, one of the famous Watts musical families is about to release a new tune title "You Are the Only One.

JOE LUTCHER and his new band is holding forth nightly in a quaint, groovy little Spanish spot on east First called PLAY ER'S-INN. He just waxed what spunds like a hit tune in Willow Weep. The band includes Oscar Bradley, Mario de Lagarde, Lorenzo Holden, Dimples Harris and Maurice Simon. Joe invites his many friends out.

Not looking like she is missing Chicago is BETTY VINING, a westside eye-catcher.

Youthful looking DOROTHY JENKINS is the mother of three and still looking like a coed in her first year.

HIP ME PLEASE—Understand DAMITA JO, latest juke box sensation, turned down a date at the Club Alabam. It seemed as though avenoo spots don't carry enough prestige. If so, please inform the young lady as we love her latest wax "How Long Can I Live," being sold like mad up and down the avenoo.

The office of Atty. Reese and Lang scored a big legal victory that included lots of greens for their client Joe (Alamab) Morris, coming from the State.

HAROLD AND VONCILLE operate a flourishing cleaners business at 11760 Wilmington. Always knock you out with a pleasant smile.

CHIP HOUSE, 43rd and MAIN street eatery. Looking for a New Orleans atmosphere, it's your next stop.

BOYD PICKETT, lush-salesman for the Don Snyder Company beating the drums for his company's fine spirits.

CLUB OUTLET, just inside of El Monte city limits you hear nightly the 4-SHARPS-Minor Robinson on drums, Norman Bowden on trumpet, Frank Johnson at the 88's and alto John Griffin.

BILLIE JACKSON, nifty little College business major smiles warmly through the window at the BILL ROBINSON.

GLENN NEILSON, beau brummel par excellence, has a busy painting business at at a Fedora Street address.

AVIS BATTLE, a Boston Mass. insurance secretary never forgot her friends on the west coast. A greeting card says such nice things.

PERCY MAYFIELD brings his orchestra to the Lincoln Theatre for the Sunday afternoon stake show.

NATIONAL NOTES: Chez Josephine Baker will be on 54th Street near fabulous Fifth Avenue and just a block from the Stork Club.

PEG LEG BATES back in New York resting from his recent country trip.

DAMITA JO AND THE REDCAPS got em' packing a Miami Beach resort club.

AL. HIBBLER is heading west again.

New York's fabulous Metropolitan Opera House is seriously considering doing George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The only Negro so far to break the barriers at the world famous show house is a Los Angeles girl Janet Colins.

SIDNEY POITIER, who did such a great job in the film "Cry," did another outstanding one over the Barry Gary top-flight radio show around New York.

ELBOW BEND, Eddie Atkinson's classy little Avalon spot, may lose one attractive Lenore Lewis to the love bug. Carefree Lenore says it isn't so but wishes it was. Don't do anything dangerous dearie because it is leap year.

LORENZO FLENNOY, our favorite come-Garner, Levant, or Ellington. Flennoy means piano-artistry and that is what he is serving at the CHEZ LEON cool Figueroa Street bar and grill.

KEEP OPEN, Feb. 2, a Club Alabam show you must see. The ZENITHS are playing a benefit matinee.

THE FLAME Rudy Fergurson and Ida Morgan are still catering to the late-nighters. The West Jefferson Street lounge serves breakfast and dinners as any other first class diner. It is a nice cozy place with soft lights and smooth music. Don't take our word drop in yourself anytime after 2 a.m.

TO Dinah Washington, the most lovable artist to hit the coast in years and whose records are all hits. We understand, get your manager to get a copy of Feb. 14 issue of the EAGLE. We operate from the heart to hearts of the people.

THE JONES, Emily and Sugar taking in the Red Hut after the Alabam Show last Saturday night. They recently moved in

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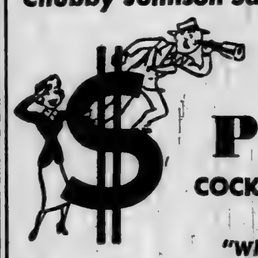
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Red Cross Drive Set for Eastside

In preparing to launch the 1952 Red Cross fund campaign in the East Side, Area Director Thomas Clark this week appointed three volunteer members to his fund campaign staff.

Named were Mrs. Nellie Alvarez, housewife, 1334 E. 57th street, as residential chairman; and Nat Diamond, furniture dealer, 4525 S. Central avenue, and Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, dentist, 1111 E. Vernon avenue, as co-chaimen of small businesses.

An an area director for the Los Angeles Red Cross, he said "through your Red Cross you can serve your neighbors near and far. It doesn't matter how you serve them, whether it's with your time as a volunteer worker, or with your money as a contributor, or with your blood as a blood donor—or with all three—the important thing is that through your Red Cross you tell your neighbors that you are ready to serve them."

Through their gifts to Red Cross, the director said, contributors are on the docks at our ports of embarkation to give that fighting man a sendoff, and are there in Korea to greet him. When he moves into the field, they are right behind him to look after the little things.

"They provide him with touches of home—a letter here, a bar of soap there, maybe an old magazine. They follow him to hospitals in Korea and hospitals in Japan, and are here to welcome him when he comes home," he said.

Emphasizing this year's slogan, "Your Gift Is Important," the director said that "through the American National Red Cross and its volunteer workers, your wish to help your neighbors near and far and the fighting man in Korea can be expressed. Now that flood victims across town and that wounded GI in Korea are right next door—you have but to put your hand in your pocket or roll up your sleeve and you can serve that neighbor, even though you don't know his name."

St. Augustine-West View Hospital Needs Outlined

St. Augustine-West View Hospital, a community hospital, to be built at 54 and Main streets, will fill a critical need in the civilian defense program by furnishing hospital facilities to be used in the event of war, earthquake, or any other catastrophe or epidemic. There are 300,000 people in the area where the hospital will be located, the entire Southeast area which is without a Class A hospital, where all peoples, rich or poor, regardless of race or creed, may go for care.

Hospital Shortage

St. Augustine-West View will relieve the shortage of hospital facilities in Los Angeles. It will offer opportunities for extended research in the medical field. It will offer the young interne, nurse an opportunity for experience and further study. It will teach democracy.

Disease Democratic

Disease and pain are democratic. They attack all without regard to race or creed, therefore it is necessary that the community demonstrate the same democracy in a fight against disease and pain in order to raise the general health standards of the community.

The sum of $1,300,000 is needed . This figure has been broken down into pledges of $27 per person, which will equal the hospital completion.

While contributions are needed, the support of the community through volunteer service is also needed. There is a need for clerical work, typists, and general office workers, as well as field workers and leaders.

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Rahn Will Sing for AlumniClub

The Los Angeles Tuskegee club held its regular meeting Friday night, Feb. 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolson.

Interesting reports were made by committee chairmen Miss Mamie Hamilton, sick committee; Mrs. Zenolia Clark, membership; Demmitt Griffin, budget, ways and means; and Jesse Holmes, program and entertainment committee.

The club adopted the program submitted by Holmes, for the first half of the year. The club will celebrate the founding of Tuskegee Institute Sunday afternoon, April 6. On Friday evening, April 18, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the club will sponsor a concert by Muriel Rahn, in the interest of its scholarship awards.

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More About

Wilson, Elks Leader, Dies

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mous "Overland Limited" between Chicago and Los Angeles.

In his long and progressive reign over the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, "The Grand" fought many battles for survival. He faced the determined opposition of the late Casper Holstein, the late Dr. John M. Marquess and the perennial job seeker Edgar Brown. He met and dispatched all assaults with brilliant political sagacity.

When J. Finley Wilson was elected Grand Exalted Ruler in 1922 in Newark, New Jersey, the Elks had approximately 50,000 members. Today there are over a million men and women members in the U.S.A., Cuba, the Bahamas, Canada, England and Hawaii. He has made Elkdom grow numerically, economically and otherwise. Scoffers who once termed the Elks "a good-time organization" now look with respect upon the hundreds of Negro and white youths who have become college graduates through scholarships from the Elks Department of Education, established in 1925. The Elks are now interracial, and each year white delegates attend the Grand Lodge sessions.

Multi-Million Organization

The last financial report of the Grand Lodge, the body which coordinates subordinate Elkdom, showed that it was worth a cash total of half-a-million. This, coupled with the hundreds of Elks Temples and Elks homes scattered across the country with their bars, cabarets and extra curricular activities, makes Negro Elkdom a multi-million dollar operation.

Politicians were quick to recognize "The Grand's" power and prestige and beat a path to his door. In 1935 he organized the Civil Liberties Department and threw the great power, prestige and resources of the organization in the fight for full citizenship.

Presidents and presidential aspirants sought his advice and favor. He conferred with Calvin Coolidge and though a rock-ribbed Republican, had a warm friendship with Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman. Thomas E. Dewey and Henry Wallace knew him intimately.

Sick for Some Time

The "little Giant" had been ailing for some time. He suffered from the same condition that recently took King George's life.

The "Grand" is dead! He is dead, but leaves a living symbol of his brains and energy in the great organization that plays such an important role in American cultural and political life.

Speculation naturally has arisen as to the successor of "the Grand." William C. Hueston, former Municipal Court Judge of Gary, Indiana, Grand Secretary; Judge Perry B. Jackson of Cleveland, Grand Treasurer; Magistrate Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia, head of Elks' Civil Liberties Department; and Lieut. George W. Lee of Memphis, Tennessee, a member of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Life Insurance company and head of the Education Department are generally conceded to have the inside track.

Ambassador to U. S. Appointed By Liberia

MONROVIA—With the beginning of his new administration, President Wm. S. Tubman announced the appointment of a new ambassador from Liberia to the United States. Clarence L. Simpson, who has been named to this post, has a long and distinguished career in government service. Speaker of the House of Representatives, he became Secretary of State in the administration of Pres. Edwin Barclay. He was vice president during President Tubman's first term of office.

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THE DELTA RHYTHM BOYS will be the star attraction at the New Club Alabam, Sunday, March 2nd, at 3:30 p.m., when the Zenith Charity and Social Club present their first annual Benefit Matinee Cabaret. All proceeds will go to charity. A starry lineup has been planned for the afternoon, along with a talent show.

Negro Craftsmen Hired by NBC

As the National Broadcasting Company enters its 26th year of operation, it notes with particular interest the increased employment opportunities opened during 1951 to skilled Negro craftsmen and technicians as well as to entertainers in the broadcasting industry.

In keeping with the integrated employment practices of the Radio Corporation of America, of which NBC is a unit, Negroes are being employed in highly technical positions in a field which held few opportunities for them in bygone years.

Negro technicians are today found manning television cameras and servicing television equipment in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company. Clayton Yates and William DeLany are two such engineers hired during the past year.

Yates, a graduate of Indiana's Purdue University, holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, and was originally referred to NBC by the National Urban League, leading Negro social service agency. He was hired as a television student engineer and was promoted after two months to his present position as a television maintenance engineer. In the NBC-TV maintenance department, Yates is charged with the servicing and repair of cameras and other studio equipment used in the production of television programs.

William DeLany, who received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Howard University in Washington, D. C., is employed as a television studio engineer at NBC. He was originally hired as a television assistant and was promoted early this year. As a studio engineer, DeLany has a variety of duties which include operation of television cameras and mike booms, and handling audio controls.

The year 1951 was also marked by an increased number of Negro entertainers and actors appearing on NBC-TV variety shows and in some of the network's top dramatic presentations. In this regard, both the network and Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., producer of an NBC television mystery program, were awarded Certificates of Merit by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, outstanding women's organization, during a special program sponsored by the Greek letter group in the NBC studios at New York City.

Negro entertainers, including Josephine Baker, Duke Ellington, Lena Horne, Pearl Bailey and several other equally prominent song and dance stylists, made guest appearances on NBC-TV variety shows during the year. The Billy Williams Quartet, popular Negro vocal group, was featured regularly on "Show of Shows," another NBC network variety program.

South African Natives Fight Voting Barrier

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The bitter constitutional struggle that has raged in South Africa since the Government cut down franchise rights will come to a boil at the end of February, when the Appeal Court will decide, in effect, whether the Union's Constitution is binding on Parliament.

The Appeal Court has set aside six days, from Feb. 20, to hear argument on the validity of the Separate Representation of Voters Act, which the Malan Government forced through Parliament last year without the requisite two-thirds majority of both houses sitting together. The act, adopted by a simple majority of the two houses sitting separately, removes the 50,000 Colored voters of Cape Province from the common rolls and gives them separate and restricted representation by Europeans in Parliament.

One of the most contentious measuers ever before the Union Parliament, it was opposed so strongly by the Opposition, led by J. G. N. Strauss, Marshal Jan Christian Smut's heir and disciple, who charged the Administration with breach of faith toward the non-European majority, that Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan acted to limit debate.

Case Is Appealed

Last October four colored voters urged the Cape Provincial Division of the Supreme Court to declare the act null and void on the ground that it contravened the South Africa Act of 1909, which is the Constitution of the Union.

The lower court ruled that only the highest court in the land—the Appellate Division—could decide such important constitutional issues. The case then was appealed, and the Appeal Court will be asked to hold that franchise rights cannot be changed without a two-thirds majority of both houses sitting together, as required by the South Africa Act, which entrenched non-European franchise rights.

The Government's reply is that the Statute of Westminster, which ended the power of the British Parliament to legislate for South Africa, made the Union Parliament completely sovereign and that any entrenchment of colored voting rights is not binding.

High Court Won't Review Vet's Case

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court of the United States last week refused to grant a review of the conviction of Paul Washington, 25-year old Louisiana Negro veteran, facing death for alleged "rape."

Washington faces execution in 30 to 60 days in Louisiana's portable electric chair. Records which show that since 1907, not a single convicted white rapist has ever been put to death by the state, while 30 Negroes have been given the death penalty.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Love Leads To Slaying

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hotel at 643 S. Kohler, was standing in the front door as Barrett went out. "I have shot Courtney," Barrett told him.

"Why did you do it?" "Because I loved her," Barrett replied as he walked out with the hot gun in his bloody hands.

Licon called the police who found Mrs. Scott lying face down in a pool of blood. One bullet was found beneath the body and four empty cartridges were around on the floor.

Mrs. Perkins stated that she had only known Barrett two days and he just looked like an ordinary fellow to her. Officers later learned that she had known him five years and was the one that told him to leave the scene of the crime.

Lauvetta Hishaw, of 839 Kohler street, heard the shots and stated that, "We were all drinking and having a good time. I had no idea of what was really happening.

When a woman came up and said that Barrett was at her hotel at 746 Kohler, Dets. Edward Sanchez and O. M. Klutts went down there and arrested him as he was getting into a car. Barrett told them, "I saw her making eyes and Shorty making eyes at her, so I got my gun and decided to kill her."

Barrett and all of the witnesses were taken to Homicide in City Hall for questioning. It was learned that Barrett has another son by another woman by the name of Jodell Barrett of 1234 East 65th street.

Detectives Sergeant Gilbert Encinas and Edward Sanchez questioned them, and Barrett made this statement: "We were all drinking in my room. I've been living with Lillian for five years. Lillian and I got into an argument and Lillian said 'Let's go out to the back.' I got my gun out from under the mattress and put it in my right rear pants' pocket. Lillian knew I had it. We went out to the hall—through the bathroom—to the back room where we started arguing again. At this time Lillian came toward me and grabbed my left arm, I took out the gun and shot her once in the head. I held the gun right close to her head. She fell on the floor and I shot her four or five more times. Then I went back to the room and took some clothes out of the drawers and laid them on the bed. I was looking for more shells. Alice told me I had better get out of there for she was gongi to call the ambulance. I told her to go ahead and I walked out of the house and across the street to where my friend's car was parked. I threw the gun over the car against the side of the Roadside Hotel.

"I drove to a hotel on Crocker, between 8th and 9th and told a girl friend of mine what I had done. I decided to give myself up. I tried to call the police but someone was in the phone booth. My girl friend and I drove to a hotel at 746 Kohler. I tried to call the police from there, but I didn't get any answer. I was leaving the hotel when I saw the police car coming down the street. I had intended to go back to the hotel and give myself up. I never pulled any robberies, because I am a hod carrier and I've made good money. Lillian and I had lived at that address about five years. No, we weren't legally married—just common-law marriage. I shot her because I loved her; but I didn't like her playing around."

An inquest is set for 9:30 a.m. today (Thursday).

Self-Employed Social Security Tax Compulsory

"Every self-employed person should know that coverage under the new social security program is compulsory, that taxes on self-employment income earned in 1951 will be due on or before March 15, 1952, that the amount of social security tax will range from $9 to $81, and that each self-employed person reporting must have a social security number," Ralph A. Dillman, acting manager of the Los Angeles social security office, said this week.

He continued, "Many self-employed people seem to think coverage under the program is voluntary. This is not true. If a person is a sole owner or a partner in a trade or business and has self-employment net earnings of $400 or more during 1951, the law requires that he must report his earnings and pay the social security tax on or before March 15 of this year." Only self-employment earnings up to $3600 a year count towards old-age and survivors insurance. The Federal income tax form will have a special section for making this report.

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This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Plant Attendant	3-4-52	$233-319
Oiler	3-4-52	221-293
Practical Nurse	3-13-52	178-221
Print Shop Foreman	3-18-52	395-489
Lieutenant of Police	1-17-52	464
Captain of Police	1-17-52	553
Asst. Electrical Tester	2-21-52	246-345
Boilers Q Pressure Vessels Inspector	3-26-52	319-464
Carpenter	2-27-52	305-396
Carpenter Foreman	2-27-52	337-459
Civil Engr. Asst.	3-25-52	355-257
Civil Engr Draftsman	3-25-52	319-440
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
Commercial Executive Asst.	2-26-52	551-670
Electrical Inspector	2-28-52	319-395
Fireman	3-12-52	319-373
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	842-1048
Janitor	4-16-52	190-321
Junior Sanitation Inspector	2-27-52	221-273
Key Punch Opr. IBM	2-27-52	211-200
Librarian	4-15-52	273-337
Maintenance Lawrer	3-20-52	246-279
Mechanical Engineering Draftsmen	3-5-52	356-394
Mucking Equip. Opr.	3-19-52	377
Nurse	3-10-52	221-273
Policeman	3-12-52	319-373
Policewoman	3-12-52	319-373
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Radio Telegraph Opr.	2-26-52	319-353
Sanitary Engineering Assistant	2-21-52	335-472
Steam Plant Supr.	2-26-52	644-720
Structural Engineer	3-20-52	489-644

There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health		
Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-606
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	319-353
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	173
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	239-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-446
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Agricultural Inspector	3-3-52	288-355
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Curator (Entomology)	2-28-52	337-417
Geologist	Open	417
Supervising Civil Engr.	2-29-52	545-677
Pumping Plant Opr.	2-27-52	307-379
Jr. Engineering Aide	2-21-52	246-303
Recreational Leader	2-21-52	Hrly. 1.25
Mechanic's Helper	2-21-52	241-298
Truck Driver	2-21-52	232-272
Sanitation Truck Driver	2-21-52	246-305
Police Officer	2-21-52	288-341
Police Lieutenant	2-21-52	307-363
Police Sergeant	2-21-52	283-334
Communications Opr.	2-27-52	276-340
Electrician Foreman	2-21-52	466
Sr. Kitchen Helper (Male)	2-21-52	200-246
Deputy Field Assessor	2-21-52	246
Intermed. Stenographer	2-21-52	221-273
Senior Personnel Aid	2-25-52	288-355
Telephone Operator	2-21-52	200-246
Deputy Sheriff	2-7-52	303-355
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Landscape Architect	2-26-52	417-516
Sr. Landscape Draftsman	2-26-52	355-440
Supervising Nurse I	2-27-52	288-355
Senior Clerk	2-6-52	276-340
Fireman	2-26-52	273-337
Police Sergeant	2-28-52	341-403
Architectural Draftsman II	2-29-52	454-575
Ballistics Expert	3-20-52	395
Collection Investigator	2-28-52	246-305
Electrical Draftsman	2-29-52	355-395
Heating & Ventilating Draftsman	2-29-52	375-417
Title Examiner II	2-29-52	375-464
Social Case Worker	3-3-52	246-319
Assistant Justice Court Clerk	2-21-52	221-273
Bookkeeping Machine Operator II	2-28-52	233-289
Intermed. Stenographer	2-28-52	221-273
Janitor	2-28-52	190-233
Legal Statement Reporter	2-28-52	259-319
Stenographer	2-28-52	200-246
Truck Driver II	2-27-52	246-305

(No Fees Required for County Jobs)

STATE JOBS

Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-245
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-395
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	323-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	298-310
Chaplain	Open	395-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physician &Surgeon	Open	505-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
Teachers Range A	Open	268-325
Range B		281-341
Range C		295-358
Range D		310-376
Range E		325-395
Range F		341-415

(No Filing Fee for State Jobs)

FEDERAL JOBS

Public Health Educator	Open	Yrly.	4,479-7,432
Bookbinder	Open	Hrly.	2.43
Cyl. Pressman	Open	Hrly.	2.52
Printer-H. Comp.	Open	Hrly.	2.54
Electrotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Stereotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Plate Printer	Open	Daily	26.28
Librarian (GS 5 to 13)	Open	Yrly.	2,200-11,000
Staff Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,825
Elem. Teacher	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3,450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.93
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-193
Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Internal Revenue Agent	Open	Yrly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open	Yrly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,900
Microphotographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,100
Photostat Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Blueprint Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Electronic Equip. Repairer Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.66
Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-204
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open	Yrly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Typist	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,750
Stenographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Carpenter	Open	Yrly.	2,900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open	Yrly.	2,200
Geologist	Open	Yrly.	3,600-7,600
Statistical Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,8[illegible]
Cartographic	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,8[illegible]
Guard	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,9[illegible]
Roofer	Open	Hrly.	1.63-1.7[illegible]

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People and Places

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WE WOULD LIKE to see such illustrious names affixed to a year's subscription as: Dinah Washington, Dr. John Coleman, Jessie Robinson, Dr. Wells Forde, Jimmy Witherspoon, Atty. Curtis Taylor. Rev. J. L. Caston, Rev. John L. Branham, Ethel Gordon, Betty Howard, Mattie Green, William Watkins, George Beavers, Paul Howard, Mattie Green, William Watkins, George Beavers, Paul Hickman, Mary Woodyard, and a mere ten thousands others.

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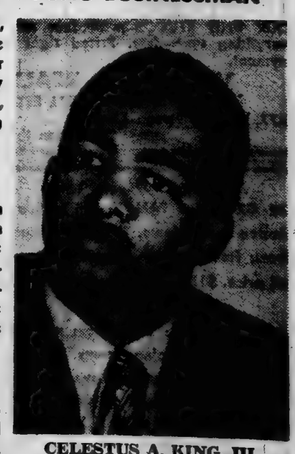
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'40 Olds. conv. (1R14958)	199	0	$4.08
'41 Chrys. cpe. (4T7752)	189	0	$3.94
41 Chev. sed. (5T6257)	279	0	$5.09
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'40 Buick conv. (6N61984)	299	0	$5.54
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13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
LEGAL NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, No. 301,528.

Notice of hearing of petition to execute, Trust Deed on Real Property.

In the mater of the Estate and Guardianship of WALTER LEAR GORDON III, ANNE ELOISE GORDON and JAMES GORDON, minors.

Notice is hereby given that ANNE E. GORDON, Guardian of Said Estate, has filed, herein, her verified Petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a Trust Deed upon Real Estate, hereinafter described: and that February 29, 1952, at 9:15 A.M. in the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and the place for hearing of said Petition, when and where any persons interested in the said Estate may appear and object to the granting of said Petition.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said Real Estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, John C. Anderson Tract, as per map recorded in Book 1, Page 70, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County, State of California, being commonly known as 4104-08 So. Central Ave. and 1115½ East 41st Street, Los Angeles, California.

Dated: Feb. 7, 1952.

HAROLD J. OSLET,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

WALTER LEAR GORDON JR.
4104 So. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
AD. 1-4207
Attorney for Guardian.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21 and 28)

(California Eagle 56652)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 316-694

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of JOHN A. IRVIN, JR., also known as JOHN ALEXANDER IRVIN, JR., and as JOHN A. IRVIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day of March, 1952, at the office of the Attorney, Edward Carter Maddox, 129 West 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 25, Block J. Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80 of Maps, office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County. More particularly known as 1459 East 50th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: February 11, 1952
PERRY C. LaMONT,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Decedent.

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1439.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, 1952)

(California Eagle)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that they are conducting an Advertising Agency business at 701 E. Jefferson Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of CHARLES WILLIAMS ADVERTISING AGENCY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Charles Williams, 3420 S. Cimmaron Street, L.A. 8, California; Van Lester Jackson, 2710 Normandie Street, L.A., California; James G. Rogers, 2916 Sycamore Street, L.A., California.

CHARLES A. WILLIAMS
VAN LESTER JACKSON
JAMES A. ROGERS

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 15th day of January A.D., 1952, before me, Louis V. Cole, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Charles A. Williams, Van Lester Jackson, James A. Rogers, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LOUIS V. COLE,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

My Commission Expires May 21, 1953.
(Publish Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14 & 21, 1952)

(Calif. Eagle 55877)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 324-805

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIE MAE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of

H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California
AD 7774
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1952)

(Calif. Eagle 56145)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323-253

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WADE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by HERMAN WADE, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of

MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
129 West 3rd Street, Suite 406-408,
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 6-0551
Dated January 25, 1952
(Publish Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

(Calif. Eagle 56144)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 324-744

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALVIN HOKE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by ELEANOR HOKE, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
Dated January 25, 1952
(Publish Jan. 31-Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-513

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET JACKSON WILLIS CAULESBERRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by THELMA LOVE, Administratrix with-the-will-annexed of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

THOMAS G. NEUSOM, Attorney
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6149
Dated: Feb. 13, 1952
(Publish Feb. 21-25-March 6-13)

(California Eagle 56680)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-241

In the Matter of the Estate of CASSIE M. VINSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of

H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 South Central Avenue
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Dated: Feb. 11, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6)

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SUMMONS
No. D418274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defenddant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify she is conducting a restaurant business at 3021 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of MR. FATBURGER'S, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit: Lovie Yancey, 1838 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California.

LOVIE YANCEY

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 15th day of February, A. D. 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lovie Yancey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IVAN J. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(SEAL)
David J. Lee
5833 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, ADams 3-6925
Attorney.
Publish Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 1952

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE NONRESPONSIBILITY

Not responsible for any merchanlise left at the K. Nozawa Watchmaker and Jeweler, 3605 So. Normandie after February 29th, 1952.
Signed: Mrs. Nozawa

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Feb. 11, 1952
Date of Application

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

366 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On sale beer only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

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HELD IN CHILD DEATH—Mrs. Jeanette Wise, 44, and her daughter Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 19, 1941½ E. 50th street, are being held by police for operating a bootleg boarding home for children. The case first came to public attention when a four month old baby in their care died under suspicious circumstances. An autopsy later revealed that the child probably died of pneumonia.

Tobias Spoke For Country At United Nations Meeting

PARIS—Dr. Channing H. Tobias was American spokesman on no less than five agenda items during the Sixth General Assembly of the United Nations which recently adjourned. In the course of presenting the viewpoint of the U. S. delegation, of which he was an alternate member, the distinguished churchman several times was engaged in lively exchange with the representatives of the Communist governments.

As a member of the economic committee Dr. Tobias spoke on two important measures favored by the United States. Urging the committee to recommend adoption of the land reform resolution, Dr. Tobias stated that the American view goes beyond the general conception of merely breaking up large estates. "Our concern," he said, "is with the people who work on the land." He found occasion here to cite the significant work in this field of the late George Washington Carver.

On the food and famine issue, the delegate called on member governments to find ways and means of increasing their food supplies. He recommended also that they encourage voluntary relief organizations to work with them to this same end.

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PATTERN OF BIAS FOUND IN DEFENSE BY LEAGUE

NEW YORK — Unless drastic steps are taken to curtail discriminatory employment practices in the majority of the nation's industries having defense contracts, there will be very few Negro workers in the manpower mobilization program. This was the conclusion reached by the National Urban League this week after studying reports from 30 key industrial cities and reviewing field reports of its national staff members who have covered over 30 cities in the last six months. Los Angeles was described as "better than average."

"The present picture," according to Julius A. Thomas, the League's industrial relations director, "is very similar to that which prevailed in the early part of World War II. Expanding industries, even where new plants have been constructed, or in process of construction, show little inclination to plan for the maximum of the labor reserves in the local labor market.

"While the picture is described as varying from one community to the other, and from one plant to the other," Thomas points out, "discriminatory employment practices are bound by neither geography nor the corporate policies of the large multi-plant corporations holding extensive defense contracts. In this group are 25 of the best-known industries in the nation, and it is known that they now hold 50 per cent of all prime defense contracts."

Discrimination against Negroes follows a uniform pattern in plants located in northern and southern industrial centers, League observers report. As the work force expands, a few Negroes have been added to the maintenance and common labor group of workers. Negroes are rarely accepted for in-plant training programs in any of the communities studied by League personnel. The employment of Negroes in white-collar, administrative, and technical jobs in these expanding industries is practically unheard of. In those communities where new plants are being constructed for defense production, it is almost impossible to obtain any statement of policy with respect to the utilization of Negro personnel.

Domestics to Organize Club

Local domestics employed in nearby Hollywood and Beverly Hills are taking active steps to form an organization of domestic employes including chauffeurs, maids, cooks, butlers, maid-companions and maid-secretaries.

Robert Bennett, organizer and former president of the Colored Chauffeurs Club here and one of the prime movers in the new all inclusive organization of domestic employes, California Institute of Domestic Employes, said the body would be interracial and non political.

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— Shrine Crowd Protests Florida Terror —



UNITED PF ST—Above is a partial view of the c 00 people of all races and creeds which poured into the Shrine auditorium last Thursday night to hear Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, and to protest intimidation of Negroes, mob violence and murder in Florida. The rally was called by the NAACP.

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'The nd' Buried in Impressive Rites

50,000 Attend Services

WASHINGTON—The mortal remains of J. Finley Wilson, "The Grand," legendary and deified head of the Elks, were consigned to the past Saturday afternoon in an impressive 24 hours of ceremony that had all the pomp and circumstances befitting the passing of a king.

Wilson died Tuesday, February 18, in an oxygen tent. He was 71 years old.

Over 50,000 people from all walks of life, Elks and non-Elks, viewed the flower-banked bronze casket containing the wasted body of "The Grand" as he lay in the foyer of Columbia Lodge Elks Home in Washington, D. C., during the 24 hours preceeding the funeral.

Impressive March

Then came the impressive march from the Elks' home 11 blocks to the Metropolitan Baptist Church, where Finley was a member and attended regularly. Led by the tall, erect figure of Washington's Herbert E. Jones, the procession of 84 automobiles and 309 marchers slowly wended its way to the church.

3000 people were crowded into the edifice, and over 10,000 more jammed the streets around the church straining to hear the impressive service.

His wife, "Mrs. Finley" to all Elkdom, bore up bravely as she silently sobbed and declared, "Our love will last forever."

Judge Perry B. Jackson, Grand

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Manslaughter Charge Faces Drunk Driver

John T. Glover, 24, 119 E. 49th street, faced charges of manslaughter, drunk driving, and hit and run, as result of an accident at Jefferson and Trinity last Friday.

Duncan Mack Delaney, 1401 S. Hill street, was struck by a speeding car while in the cross section at Jefferson and Trinity, and dragged 81 feet by a speeding car. He died almost instantly.

Eyewitnesses to the tragic accident, Mannie Hogan, 449½ E. 53rd street; and Edgar W. Garteau, 1155 E. 61st street, told officers that a speeding car bound east on Jefferson hit Delaney with a terrific impact. The front left portion of the car struck the pedestrain, knocking the left front light off. The car then swerved toward the curb, careened off a parked car, and then picked up speed. Police were notified and all traffic and patrol cars were notified to be on the lookout for the damaged car.

A squad car rushing to the scene spotted Glover trying to turn right at Jefferson and San Pedro.

Glover told police officer, "Yes, I was driving the car that hit the pedestrian and the other car. I got a bump on my head and was just going around the block and coming back."

Officers noticed Glover's weaving and smelled alcohol on his breath and gave him a sobriety test that he failed to pass.

Glover then made the classic remark, "I've had one can of beer and I'm not drunk."

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FATHER KILLS SON AND SELF

Here's What Sentinel Said About Walter White Meeting

(The Sentinel didn't say a single word!)

Didn't Say a Mumbling Word

(AN EDITORIAL)

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, came to Los Angeles last week.

More than 5,000 people flocked to the Shrine Auditorium to hear him.

The AFL cooperated to stage the mass meeting.

The CIO helped arrange it.

The Jewish community organizations helped out.

More than 30 organizations of all kinds lent a hand.

EVERYBODY COOPERATED—THAT IS EVERYBODY BUT THE LOS ANGELES SENTINEL.

Walter White had come to tell a shocking story of murder, and bombings, and ruthless violations of the law of the land.

He told his audience about a mob that burned the Negro section of Groveland, Florida.

He told about a sheriff who killed a helpless, handcuffed prisoner.

He told about hoodlums who tried to dynamite a Catholic church.

He told about the bombing of Jewish synagogues in Miami.

He told of the murder of Harry T. Moore and his wife on Christmas night by Florida Klansmen.

Every American is shocked by such outrages.

The FBI has sent its agents to seek out the culprits.

Attorney General Howard McGrath has ordered a sweeping investigation.

EVERYBODY IS CONCERNED—THAT IS EVERYBODY BUT THE LOS ANGELES SENTINEL.

Every newspaper of general circulation in Los Angeles reported that Walter White was here, and why he was here.

The Eagle devoted all of its resources toward making the meeting a success.

The Los Angeles Times ran Walter White's picture.

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Indict Dawson's Aide On Job Sales Charge

CHICAGO—Frederick P. Wall, secretary to Congressman William L. Dawson, had the unenviable distinction of being the first Negro to be caught in the ever widening drive against corruption among federal office holders.

Wall and three other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury last Thursday following an intensive investigation by the FBI into charges that they had taken bribes in excess of $15,000 from more than a hundred persons under the pretext of getting postal jobs for them.

Court attaches stressed the fact that there was absolutely no indication that Dawson had been aware of what had happened and expressed the belief that Wall had kept his activities hidden. Dawson is a leader in Democratic politics in Chicago and a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Wall lives at 3630 Calumet and has offices at 3618 S. State.

Indicted with him were Williams H. Creditt, who also has an office at the State St. address; Mrs. Mary Campbell, 46, of 4736 Michigan, and Mrs. Danella Allen, 5853 Prairie.

Mrs. Campbell is a clerk at the new post office. Mrs. Allen, now unemployed, is a former clerk there.

The indictments were returned before U. S. Judge Philip L. Sullivan. Bonds were set at $1,000 each.

Nine counts charge the four shared bribes paid by women hired temporarily at the post office for influence to get them appointed to permanent civil service positions. A tenth count charges conspiracy.

All of the nine women duped by the racket had failed civil service tests, according to the indictments. It was pointed out that such jobs cannot be given by appointment.

The offenses occurred between June 10, 1948, and March 3, 1949, it was said.

No specific details of how the

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— Meet The Champ —



THE "WINNER"—Winner in the midget division of the 25th annual City Marble Championship race last Friday was Daniel Fields, 13, (right), of 5420 Compton avenue. Gilbert Gallegos, 11, of 1964 McAllister street, was runner-up.

Infant Strangles On Bits of Food

Tiny Patricia Joana Johnson, only four months old, died at the home of her mother, 504 Hammond street, Pasadena, Sunday morning when she aspirated small particles of food into her lungs.

The frightened young mother, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, herself only 19, hastily called the doctor and the Fire Department. But it was too late.



IN KOREA — Lieut. Chester Carter tells of Army life in Korea, from where he has just returned.

Races Join in Rally To Protest Terror

By GRACE E. SIMONS

More than 5,000 people of all races and creeds converged on the Shrine auditorium last Thursday night to join in an impressive protest against intimidation, brutality and killings in Florida.

Never before in recent Los Angeles history has the city's powerful labor movement, its Jewish organizations, civic and church groups responded in this manner to a call from the NAACP for a mass demonstration in defense of Negro rights.

The line-up on the platform was significant of the united front that was formed and that promises effective and forthright cooperation for the future.

New Pattern

Seated on the platform along with Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP and principal speaker at the rally, and a number of other NAACP officials, were some 20 or more representatives of the various

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Skids Under Jim Crow In Army, Says Korea Soldier

By Paul Jacobs

"It's the strangest thing for me to have to say, but it's the truth —right now the Army, Navy and Marines are conducting the biggest and most successful experiment in breaking down Jim Crow that's ever been seen. And its tough for me to admit this because I hated the Army when I was in World War II. I tried to resign from the reserve after I got out the first time; and I was miserable for the whole 17 months I just finished serving in Korea and Japan. Now I'm out for good but still have to say it —the Army's way ahead of the country."

This was Chet Carter speaking, former 1st lieutenant in World War II, and formerly first lieutenant in the Korean "police action." In his Army records he's listed as Chester C. Carter, 1438½ W. Jefferson Blvd., L.A. but on the University of Southern California campus, where he was the first Negro student ever to make Skull and Dagger, the honorary men's fraternity, the slim, good-looking young thirty-year old was always known as Chet.

The Hard Way

Even if you're white you don't make Skull and Dagger at SC for doing nothing. And if you're a Negro, you make it the hard way. Chet came to SC from Washington where he attended the University of Seattle. After a

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Jeff High Student Leader and Athlete Murdered in Sleep

By WENDELL GREEN

Stark, heart-rending tragedy struck a well-known Los Angeles family Saturday morning when a father, apparently in a fit of mental derangement, pumped three shots from a pistol into his sleeping teen-age son, then turned the gun on himself.

Albert Echols, 56, 1352 E. 18th street, a retired Los Angeles police officer, walked into the small bedroom where his 17-year-old son, Alvin Echols, lay sleeping, cocked the bone-handled .32 Colt automatic pistol he always carried, and shot three times into the sleeping form of the lad. The deep sleep of untroubled youth turned instantly to eternal slumber as one slug tore into his brain, one ripped into his back, and the third bore into his hip, coming out in the leg.

Grisly Requiem

Echols then turned the gun on himself, squeezed the trigger, and a bullet passed entirely through the left side of his body, crashing into the wall and showering the body of his son with plaster in a grisly requiem from father to son.

Echols then staggered from the bedroom to the kitchen, where he fell dead.

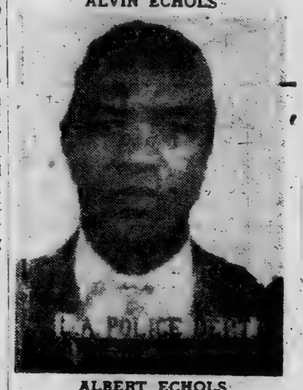
The grim discovery of death in the Echols family was made by his two tiny grandchildren, June and Jeanette Oglesby, ages seven and six, too young to recognize or comprehend.

The two tots, who live in the rear house, entered the kitchen from the open back door to get Grandpa to read a note left for them by their mother, Alberta Oglesby. When Grandpa failed to get up off the kitchen floor in response to their calls, they left the kitchen and seated themselves on the front porch, waiting

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ALVIN ECHOLS



ALBERT ECHOLS

Bandit Shot In Holdup

Harrison Bledson, 33, of 149 E. 41st place, was shot in the right side Tuesday by a radio car officer on patrol, in a dead-end alley less than five minutes after he held up a market at 4177 S. Main street.

Bledson took $90.00 and a bottle of wine in the holdup. Police said they saw him with the bottle of wine and ordered him to halt, but he refused to stop. The police had received the call of the holdup and knew that a bottle of wine was taken.

Herbert Grosman said Bledson went into the market for wine and then robbed the store.

He was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for treatment and transferred to General Hospital prison where he was booked on suspicion of murder.

Life of Alvin Echols Showed Great Promise

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

Alvin Echols was the type of boy anyone would like for a son. Probably the only one who felt differently was his own father who murdered him as he slept Saturday morning. Just one month before his 18th birthday and on the eve of his confirmation, the well loved Jefferson high school student was found in his usual sleeping position. Unusual were the bullets pumped into his back.

Albert E. Echols, 56, ended his own life after first ruthlessly making sure that his young handsome son would no longer be the favorite in his home. Knowing that his act would bring grief to the entire Echols family, the retired policeman could not have devised a better means to torture his wife and other children.

Star Athlete

Alvin had been a star athlete and honor student throughout his young life. At LaFayette junior high school, he won many medals for prowess as a sprinter and dashman. His scholastic honorary certificates numbered as many as athletic achievements. His attendance record was perfect.

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SHOTGUN TAGGED—Civilian Defense director in Atlanta, Ga. was disturbed to find name of Shotgun on list of children getting identification tags. He found that George Golightly, 10, had made payment for tag for his pet dog.

Police Arrest Two For Rape-Robbery

Two knife-wielding, gun toting rape-robbers were arrested last Wednesday after waging a reign of terror on the Eastside. The 18-year-old youths were arrested shortly after they raped and robbed a young matron.

Harrison Onrel Scribner was arrested in his home at 1581 E. 42nd street and Raymond. Lee Scott was arrested shortly afterward at 942½ E. 31st street, not long after they raped and robbed Ethel Lee Jenkins, 945 E. 40th place.

Miss Jenkins told police that she was in the hall of the apartment house looking in her mailbox when the youthful desperadoes, one brandishing a dagger, walked up to her and told her to be quiet, if she knew what was good for her. "Show her we mean business, buddy," the knife wielder said, and his partner flashed a gun.

Pleaded With Them

They told Miss Jenkins to go outside and get in their car. She pleaded that she was afraid to get in the car, but they could go to her apartment upstairs.

The two followed her closely, weapons in hand. When they entered the apartment, Scribner, still holding the knife, ordered her to undress and proceeded to rape her. Meanwhile Scott ransacked the apartment looking for money and valuables.

When Scribner finished, Scott came in the room holding the gun on her, ordering her to commit an abnormal act. She told him she had a girl friend for him in the next apartment. Scott was hesitant, informing her that he didn't trust her, but finally consented to let her go.

She fled to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and told them the predicament she was in. While Scott was talking to Mrs. Jones, Miss Jenkins fled to call the police and both boys fled.

Three nights before the young rapists knocked on the door of Ellen T. Hickman, 40, 798 E. 47th street, saying they were selling subscriptions for the Examiner. The pencil one of them was holding suddenly turned into a knife. They forced their way in the door, then the other one pulled a gun. One forced the woman in the kitchen, and her 18-year-old daughter in the bedroom, and ravished and committed perverted acts on them for two solid hours, occasionally ransacking the place for money and valuables.

They grabbed their clothes and fled out the back door when someone knocked at the front door.

The three women positively identified the two youths as the ones who raped and robbed them. Police are checking on other rapes and robberies to see if they can be traced to Scribner and Scott.

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Scottsboro Boy Beats Rape Rap

ALBANY — James Andrew Wright, one of the central figures in the famed Scottsboro case of 1937, was acquitted Wednesday by an all-white Albany County jury on a charge of raping a 13-year-old girl last summer.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated an hour and twenty minutes after Jawn Sandifer, who defended Wright, said the Scottsboro boy was a "victim of a fantastic plot."

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Man, Son Die

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for someone to come home and read the note to them.

Body Discovered

Shortly afterward, Albert E. Adams, 1308 E. 21st street, arrived and found the girls on the front porch. He tried the front door and finding it locked, went to the rear and entered, discovering Echols' body on the kitchen floor. He immediately awakened Mrs. Clifford Echols, sister-in-law of Echols, who was asleep in the middle bedroom, and they called the police.

While the police were on the way, they discovered the body of young Alvin Echols in a sleeping position in the bed, with a bullet hole in the head. He never moved a muscle in the quick transfer from sleep to death.

Police estimated that the murder-suicide took place sometime between 8 and 9 Saturday morning.

About 7:30 that morning, Echols telephoned his wife, Eloise Echols, on her job where she worked as a domestic, saying he was going to leave as he couldn't sleep.

He then called Adams, asking him to come over and take him for a ride.

Popular Student

The innocent victim of the tragedy, Alvin Echols, was a senior at Jefferson High school. He was a good student and had recently been elected vice-president of the student body.

He also was a good sprinter and was expected to carry a big share of the load this track season in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Last year he was commissioner of athletics, and at a recent banquet for Jefferson's championship football team, at the Golden State Insurance Company's banquet hall, the entire coaching staff publicly commended him for the excellent job he did in office.

The most puzzling aspect of the tragic affair was the murder of the son. What were the inner emotions, tensions, and drives that caused Echols to murder his son—blood of his blood, bone of his bone—in the unfolding flower of his youth?

Queer Duck

Interviews with associates, friends and former co-workers of Echols revealed that he was always considered a "queer duck." The constantly recurring theme in all of the conversations was Echols' almost pathological obsession for money. This passion for money was for money itself, as Echols was famous for his ability to hold on to a dollar.

One woman he used to visit rather frequently said, "A lot of people said he was nuts, but I thought he had real good sense. He would do almost anything for money, and wouldn't spend a quarter. He always wanted to be a big man that people would look up to and respect. He used to take me riding out to Watts and show me lots he owned and tell me all the big things he intended to do with them. I guess when he got so he couldn't make money like he used to, it musta got to him."

That seemed to sum up the general reactions of those outside the family, who knew him well.

Recently Echols reportedly began indulging in violent quarrels with his family. An older daughter and son moved away from home because of them. The son moved Sunday, a week before the fatal shootings. Echols also quarreled with the son he murdered.

Intimates of the family and former co-workers of Echols were almost unanimous in their opinion that Echols' worship of the dollar corroded his mind and unhinged his reason, resulting in the brutal murder of his son, and his suicide.

'Tis truly written, "The love of money is the root of all evil."



P. B. YOUNG, SR.

Publisher College Fund Co-Chairman

NEW YORK—P. B. Young, Sr., publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, has accepted appointment as national co-chairman of the 1952 campaign of the United Negro College Fund, it was announced this week by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and founder and president of the fund.

Young, a member of the organization's national council since it was founded in 1944, will serve with C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune magazine, in directing the fund's annual nation-wide appeal. The United Negro College Fund seeks to raise money each year to support the operational budgets of 32 private colleges and universities located mainly in the South.

Man Held for Wife's Murder

Johnnie Jones, 29, 5107½ Woodlawn, is being held on suspicion of murdering his common-law wife, Helen Banks, 25, during a domestic quarrel Sunday night.

Jones was arrested when he showed up at General hospital for treatment of cuts around the hand. Police noticed that his address was the same as the murdered woman, and picked him up.

Jones told the officers that during an argument, Mrs. Banks got a knife and cut him. He pushed her down in a corner, but she got up and started chasing him with the knife.

Jones stated that he got out his knife and cut her in self defense.

A witness, Treasy Streamer, 1220 Birch street, stated that Mrs. Banks chased Jones all through the place with a knife until Jones retaliated.

The coroner's inquest is set for Thusrday (today).

REGISTER TODAY. YOUR VOTE COUNTS.

Fresno Will Drop Housing Segregation

FRESNO—The Jim Crow policy of this city's Housing Authority was on its way out as the Fresno City Commission last week went on record with a resolution that public housing units in Fresno should be open to all persons on an equal basis without reference to race or color.

Under a policy that has been practiced since the initiation of public housing here, Negroes have been confined to one project, whites to another and Mexicans to still another.

The Commission's resolution was adopted after Hugh Goodwin, attorney representing the NAACP, charged the city with discrimination because of housing segregation practices. Two weeks ago he filed suit in local superior court to force a change in housing policies and after the Commission action hearing on the suit which was set for Monday was postponed.

Goodwin explained the basis for a recent superior court suit which he filed challenging the right of the authority to assign occupancy on a racial basis.

The attorney said his clients, John and Mildred Lusk and Gertrude Walls, allege Sequoia courts had been reserved for Negroes; Fairview Heights for white persons and Sierra Plaza for the Latin American races.

Hugh Allardt, the housing authority's executive director, has denied any segregation is being practiced.

Goodwin also alleged the policy making functions of the housing commission members have been delegated to Allardt and suggested they may be called before the Fresno City Commission to show cause why they should not be removed from office.

More About

Dawson Aide

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racket was worked were given.

Wall is said to have addressed groups of temporary woman employes at meetings held in homes, halls, and, in one case, a community house.

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OPENS OFFICE—Dr. Isidro de Rieras, consulting psychologist, has just opened offices at 2902 S. Western avenue.

Baby Killed By Auto

Two-year-old Jerry Lewis, of 1143 E. 49th street, died early Monday at the County General Hospital from injuries sustained Sunday night when he was struck by a car near his home.

Psychologist Opens Office

Dr. Isidro de Rieras, graduate of Southern California, from which he holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in psychology, has just opened offices at 2902 S. Western avenue.

Dr. de Rieras, who was active in a number of organizations at USC, and who is a member of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi, recently received the Huntington Hartford Foundation creative writing award, which included $500 to "further his abilities in creative writing."

The award was given for his book, "Kala," a romantic story in a new form in which he combined the novel and poetic forms of writing, a form which Dr. de Rieras calls "neom."

Dr. de Rieras was born in Houston, Texas, and was a fighter pilot in World War II, receiving two decorations. He entered USC in 1945 after graduating with honors, attended the university's graduate school.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

Central Ave. Dollar Days

Three gigantic dollar days are being staged by merchants along Central avenue, starting Thursday, Mar. 6, and continuing through Saturday, Mar. 8.

To accommodate their many friends, the stores participating in this mammoth sale will be open Friday and Saturday nights until 9 p.m. The stores are giving real values in this three-day event.

Stores participating in the event, can be recognized easily by the official window streamers, are backed by the merchants division of the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce.

Arrest Musician On Suspicion of Robbery

Musician Walter E. Robinson, 35, of 948 Crickwood St., Pasadena, was arrested here last night on suspicion of robbery.

Officers said they decided to investigate when they saw Robinson parked in his late model Cadillac in front of a produce market.

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SPEAKERS—Some of the speakers at the Shrine meeting are shown above. From left, John Dial, co-chairman of the rally; Walter White, main speaker; Mrs. Walter White (Poppy Cannon); Dr. H. Claude Hudson, and Arthur Morrison, regional director of United Packinghouse Workers, CIO.



ON STAGE—On the platform at the Shrine demonstration Thursday were representatives of many of the more than a score of organizations which co-sponsored the rally. Shown above are, from left, C. V. O'Halloran, regional director of the United Automobile Workers CIO; Loren Miller, publisher of California Eagle; Father John McNolte; Councilman Kenneth Hahn.



CHOIR SINGS AT DEMONSTRATION—The Los Angeles Interracial choir lent its support to making the Shrine meeting a success.



AFTER THE RALLY—Representatives of Southern California branches of the NAACP and local leaders conferred with Walter White at the Alexandria Hotel, following the Shrine meeting. National conditions and future plans were discussed.

Races Join in Rally Against Terrorism

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organizations supporting the rally.

Keynote of all the speeches was recognition of the fact that the mob terror in Florida forms part of a dangerous new pattern that threatens not only the Negro minority, but the rights of all minorities and all workers in the country.

Thomas Ranford, president of the Central Labor Council, declared that "What happened in Florida will continue all over this nation unless such rallies as this tonight are carried on everywhere.



SHRINE SPEAKER—Walter White, principal speaker at Shrine rally.

Traced Terror

"Any action against one minority group is an action against this nation."

White, in his talk, traced the unchecked march of terror in Florida from the time of the infamous Groveland rape case in 1949 with its posses, burning of Negro homes and killing of one of the accused, through the flare-up of fiery-crosses, intimidation floggings and killings that culminated Christmas night at Mims, Fla., with the bombing murders of NAACP leader Harry T. Moore and his wife, Harriet Moore.

He declared that the bigots of Florida are utilizing the method of violence as a last resort, and deplored the action of the terrorists not only because of the intimidation here at home but also because of the effect it has upon the dark-skinned people in Asia, in Africa, in India and the Caribbean. These people are asking themselves, he said: "What right have we dark-skinned people to believe we wouldn't be treated just like American Negroes?"

Labor Representation

Others on the platform included Albert T. Lunceford, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council; C. V. O'Halloran, regional director of the United Automobile Workers CIO; Councilmen Edward Roybal and Kenneth Hahn; Supervisor Leonard Roach; Eagle publisher Loren Miller; Rev. George W. Coefield; Rev. J. Raymond Henderson; Tat Kusida, of the Japanese - American Citizens League; Thomas Griffith; and NAACP leaders, as well as representatives of other cooperating organizations.

John Dial, co-chairman of the rally, introduced a number of people on the platform, and then turned the meeting over to Walter O'Keefe, as master of ceremonies.

Councilman Roybal presented the City Council's resolution endorsing the meeting to Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP, who in turn presented it to White. Dr. H. Claude Hudson made an appeal for funds to help carry on the work of the association.

The national anthem and "In the Promised Land" were sung movingly by the Los Angeles Interracial choir under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Gomez. Artist Mack sang "Lift Up Your Voice and Sing."

Other speakers on the program were Frankie Williams, west coast regional director of the NAACP; Alfred T. Lunceford, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles Greater CIO Council; actor Jeff Chandler; Supervisor Roach and James Anderson. Telegrams were received from Gov. Earl Warren, Rep. Sam Yorty, and Mendel Silverberg, president of the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.



BACK STAGE—Dignitaries attending the Shrine rally snapped back stage in the few breathless moments before the meeting was opened are, from left: Franklin Williams, John Dial, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Walter White, CIO's Albert T. Lunceford, AFL's Thomas Ranford.

Adams-Crenshaw Red Cross Drive

Area Chairman John C. Large of the Adams-Crenshaw section of the 1952 American National Red Cross drive announced this week recent appointments to his fund drive staff in preparation for the March 1 beginning of the campaign.

Named as colonels for the advanced gift section were Mrs. Burton Lewis, 5136 Village Green; Mrs. Fern C. McCoard, 5165 Marvale drive; Mrs. Jessie Lee McManus, 3512 Knollcrest avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Wash, 5435 Victoria avenue; Mrs. Blanche Rowe, 4602 Cimarron street; and Miss Judith Doran, 5429 Brynhurst.

Colonels appointed for the small business section were Mrs. Leo Sheehan, 1108 Chester avenue; Mrs. Albert Stetter, 4600 Sixth avenue; Mrs. Frank Whittaker, 4308½ Eighth avenue; Mrs. Joseph Williams, 5910 Edgemar; and Dr. Milton O. Stout, 3761 Stocker avenue.

Those who will serve as colonels in the residential section are Mrs. E. Goda, 4012 West boulevard; Mrs. Marvin Linn, 3500 Muirfield road; Mrs. D. M. Oschner, 3704 South Norton avenue; and Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, 2279 West 29th street.

Other residential colonels announced are Mrs. Louise M. Clawson, 5348 Village Green; Mrs. Ellen Pickering, 5619 Verdun avenue; Mrs. Bella Zide, 3447 Dunsmuir; Mrs. Donna Draman, 3037 Field street; and Mrs. Herbert Rose, 4162 Fourth street.

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Sentinel Didn't Say a Word

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So did the Examiner. So did the Mirror. So did the Daily News. So did the Herald-Express.

EVERY NEWSPAPER REPORTED THE MEETING—THAT IS, EVERY NEWSPAPER BUT THE LOS ANGELES SENTINEL.

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She sees nothing wrong with minstrel shows—and she keeps the Sentinel bowing and scraping in that direction.

She sneers at the American Council on Human Rights which is conducting a voting registration drive—and the Sentinel ignores its good work.

She's opposed to labor unions and the right of working men and women to join the CIO and the AFL—and the Sentinel echoes her beliefs.

There's more to be said in the same vein to pile up proof that the Sentinel today opposes everything that Leon H. Washington Jr. stood for when he was well and dictated its policies.

We keep on saying these things every week because we want the readers and advertisers of the Sentinel to face up to the fact that they're supporting an Uncle Tom newspaper—a newspaper that's against everything that thinking Negroes say they're for and for everything that intelligent Negroes say they're against.

THE SENTINEL HASN'T PRINTED A WORD ABOUT THE FLORIDA STORY.

The blunt truth is that when the Sentinel ignores the Walter White meeting; when it refuses to print a word about what's happening in Florida, it is serving notice that it doesn't care about what happens to Negroes; that it isn't interested in protecting the rights of Negroes; that it won't lift a finger to help protect them against murder, against bombings, against invasions of their constitutional rights.

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Pickpocket Charges Dismissed

Jodie Watley, Jr., 900 E. 28th street, was acquitted of charges last Monday that he picked the pocket of Ada Browning, popular Central avenue barber, while they were joyriding last November 25.

Mrs. Browning charged that while riding with Watley, Joe Wells and Willie Flowers, she missed $75.00 from her pocketbook. She insisted that the men accompany her to the police station to be searched. They complied with her request.

Newton officers testified that when they began searching Watley, he pulled off his shirt and threw it on the floor. A thumping sound was heard and officers found the $75.00 neatly tucked away in a half empty package of cigarettes.

Despite Watley's protests of innocence, he was promptly arrested and jailed.

At the trial, Earl C. Broady, defense attorney for Watley, brought out from questioning Watley, Wells and Flowers that they had been drinking, and that Watley had consumed considerably more than his share. It was also brought out that Watley was a rather heavy smoker, and had been smoking another brand than the package in which the money was found.

Judge John D. Ford of Department 39 of the Superior court ruled that there was a reasonable doubt in his mind that Watley had taken Mrs. Brown's money, and found him not guilty.

The big question remains. Who did take the money?

Tempers Flare in Banning of Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO—Race covenanters, who last week voted to bar a Chinese family from living in their lily-white neighborhood, this week muffed a chance to reverse themselves. Instead they clung stubbornly and noisily to their prejudices.

In a bitter, raucous meeting held in a church here last Friday, some 250 members of the Southwood district stamped, booed, hissed and shouted at speakers who tried to make themselves heard.

In the hubbub nobody seems to have convinced anyone, and the community's residents left as divided and angry as when they came.

"Tested" Democracy

During the meeting, someone suggested an apology be made to the young Chinese, Sing Sheng, former Chinese Nationalist army intelligence officer, who had been told he was not wanted in the community.

Some one yelled out: "We'll accept his apologies." Another shouted: "You're selling your neighbors down the river."

Cause of the ruckus was the purchase by Sheng of a home in Southwood for himself, his young American-born wife and their baby son.

Some of the neighbors objected. Sheng, innocently believing in democracy, suggested that the issue be put to a secret vote. It was, and Sheng lost out, 174 to 28.

Started Uproar

But the issue started a nationwide uproar, with publicity on the incident flooding the country all the way to New York.

The city council of South San Francisco became alarmed and hastily passed a special resolution "deploring and disavowing the action of a small faction of the city." Even Gov. Earl Warrent got into the act and denounced the white supremacists.

Friday night's meeting was called to reconsider the vote, but the covenanters wouldn't back down. They packed the meeting, and stuck to their contention that Sheng's moving into the neighborhood would bring property values tumbling down.

As a result of the outlawing of race restrictive covenants, Sheng has a legal right to occupy the home he purchased. But he has indicated that he will move elsewhere.

One of the die-hards stated the case: "Southwood residents bought property on the premise the area would be restricted. Under the circumstances, I'm sure if the same situation were to arise as a national issue, 80 percent of the people voting in such an election would vote as we did."

Cairo Trials Slated Mar. 5

CAIRO, Ill. — The hearing for the nine persons arrested for actively participating in a drive to end racial segregation in the public schools of this city has been set for March 5.

Miss June Shagaloff and Lester P. Bailey, NAACP field secretaries, are among the group who were arrested and charged with endangering children whose transfers from segregated schools they sought to expedite. Cairo has been operating segregated schools despite an Illinois statute forbidding such segregation.

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Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

Mrs. Ruby Lee Gibson's Funeral Rites at Logan

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RUBY LEE GIBSON

Mrs. Ruby Lee Gibson who died January 30 in San Diego. Known as a diligent religious worker, Mrs. Gibson served many positions in a conscientious and devoted manner.

A love of children kept her close to the church school. She was always available to do whatever job needed done without hesitancy. She was also a member of the usher board, Annie Davie's Missionary society and Varic Christian Endeavor society. Her services as church clerk and secretary were efficient.

Mrs. Gibson was born in Newport News, Virginia on April 20, 1919. As a child she selected her future in religious duties and joined Calvary Presbyterian church of Chester S.C. at an early age.

Upon graduating from Brainard College in Chester, Mrs. Gibson took residence with her aunt, Mrs. Alex McPherson, whose husband pastored a church in La Jola. There she united with the church and worked two years in children and youth departments.

When Rev. McPherson retired from active pastorage, the family moved to San Diego where Mrs. Gibson joined Logan church anl continued in her Christian persuasion. It was in that church that people from all walks of life paid last tributes to the outstanding member.

Attending the funeral from Los Angeles were Dr. Henry A. McPherson, Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, T. P. Heading, Mrs. Clara Taylor and Mrs. Bryant Grant. Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton of Santa Monica and Mrs. Lillie Bruce of Pasadena also attended.

Club Will Aid Polio Victims

The various gospel singers of the city have banded together with Mrs. Mary G. Rubin to form a club for the benefit of children with polio. Many programs and activities are being planned for the year.

Unable to contact each child individually, they are asking anyone who knows of a handicaped child to please phone Mrs. Mary G. Rubin, PR. 9619 or Mrs. Alma Steel. The club would like to register the children before March 16.

March Opens Revival Series

The pastor and members of the Greater Cornerstone Baptist church are preparing for a revival beginning March 9 through 14, inclusive. Rev. H. A. Green of Bakersfield, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church of that city, and vice president of the California Baptist State convention, will be the guest evangelist.

Rev. Green is noted for his dynamic gospel preaching and will participate during the entire service series. Singing of Dr. J. Watts will be rendered. A week of prayer and Bible lessons taught by Pastor Austin of Greater Cornerstone will precede the revival beginning March 3, each day at 12 noon.

Special invitation to all friends is extended. All churches are asked to join in the week of prayer.

Rev. Henry Armstrong Courtesy Club Speaker

Internationally known as the greatest fighting man in the world in the days of his ring career, Henry Armstrong, now a dynamic evangelist, will be guest speaker for the 16th anniversary celebration of the Courtesy Club of the 1st A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne, Sunday evening, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Alice J. Haws, president of the club. Other special guests will include Mrs. Evelyn Wade, violinist, and Mr. C. Harreld Rose, baritone.

Rev. Armstrong recently completed a nation-wide crusade to help combat juvenile delinquency, and is being hailed as one of the most dynamic evangelists since the late great revivalist Billy Sunday.



REV. HENRY ARMSTRONG

The Courtesy Club is one of the most widely known clubs at Eighth and Towne since its members greet and make welcome all visitors to the church and are in charge of registering their names in the official guest book.

Members of the Club are Mesdames Alice J. Haws, president, Virgie White, vice-president, Elisabeth Bryant, treasurer, Miss E. Henderson, secretary, Mrs. Flora Franklin, assistant secretary, Mrs. Melvin Lewis, chaplain, Mrs. Ada Taylor, reporter, Mrs. Hill, sunshine chairman, and Mesdames Mamie Johnson, Nannie O'Neal, Ella Buggs, Viola Kennedy, Arvilla Kennedy, Ella Mae Stockton, Mrs. Spates, Mrs. Bartlett, and Miss Roberta Bryant.

Monsignor Dignon Stresses Stronger Parental Guidance

Stressing the need of building stronger spiritual and moral values in the home, Monsignor Patrick J. Dignon, superintendent of Catholic schools, emphasized the necessity at the Fathers' Night program sponsored by Holy Name Mothers' club on Friday evening. The address was delivered in the school auditorium at Cimarron and Jefferson.

Monsignor Dignon spoke to the group on the value of families finding their pleasures together in the home rather than depending solely on artifical outside sources.

Dwight Smith, member of the Los Angeles sheriff's narcotic bureau, spoke on the increase in use of narcotics, especially among younger people. He emphasized the need of parent education in the control of this problem.

Continuing with an all male program, Robert and Herbert Bloom, acompanied on the piano by their father, entertained the gathering with several tap dancing numbers. Another parent, Jeff Jefferson, contributed the popular song "Too Young."

World Day of Prayer Observed at Bethel

The Westside area offers four services in commemoration of World Day of Prayer which will be held on Friday, February 29 at Bethel AME church, 151 W. 36th street. Rev. T. L. Scott is minister.

Services for adult participation will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. An outstanding minister of the community will assist at each service. Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Crouch of Church of God in Christ will offer musical selections for first service.

Rev. Clarence Cooke and choir of Greater Faith Baptist church wil furnish music for evening program. Children's service will be held at 3 p.m. A committee is making preparations for juniors of all churches in the area to participate.

Rev. Byrd Delivers Convocation Sermon

The University of Redlands launched its second semester of the school year by holding a momentous spiritual convocation.

Dr. Bernard Byrd, pastor of New



DR. BERNARD BYRD

Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma Ave., was invited to deliver a special sermon for this event which took place recently. This marks the first time that a Negro has delivered the sermon for convocation.

Using "Move Forward Under the Influence of the Spirit as his theme, Dr. Byrd stressed the importance of continual progression in religion. He emphasized, "Life is a system of created movements operating under many influences. Although without some form of an influence there is no life, the best can be enjoyed only when motivated by the spirit of God.

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Class Confirmed at St. Philip Sunday

Last Sunday, in an evening service, new members were received into the Episcopal church at St. Philip, 801 E. 28th street.

The Rector, Rev. Father Moore, presented the class which he had trained approximately six months ago to the Rt. Rev. Donald J. Campbell, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese. Bishop Campbell, who is assistant to Bishop Bloy, confirmed the class and preached.

Play Reveals Man's Church Indifference

Climaxing one of the most challenging Men's Day services in the history of Westminister Presbyterian church the Men's Council of the church presented a play "The Trial of Everyman," at the evening service on Sunday, February 24. Throughout the morning and evening services, the importance of the church to man and man to the church was stressed.

At the morning service, Dr. William C. Bouchelion's sermon theme was "The Double Character of Man." Assisting Dr. Bouchelion in this service were Dr. Henry A. McPherson and the all-male choir, Kenneth A. Morris, Rev. David Thomas, James D. Patterson and Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor.

The "Trial of Everyman," presented at the evening service, was an incident of the indifferent attitude of the average man toward his church responsibilities. The cast of the play included John A. Rencher, Dr. McPherson, Dr. Bouchelion, J. Lester Albright, Cecil E. Davis, John F. Taylor, Neile L. Adams and Michelle Fraizer. The play was directed by Attorney William R. Freeman with James D. Patterson acting as stage manager.

Music at the evening service was furnished by the all-male choir and a male quartette. Attorney Freeman, president of the Presbyterian Men's Council presided at both services.

NEXT WEEK

Next week a complete coverage with pictures of St. Patrick's Catholic church's recent confirmation will be featured in this section. Watch for it.

The Catholic Corner



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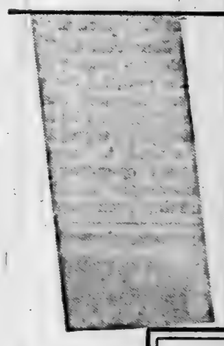


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Victims of Propaganda

Residents of South San Francisco who voted overwhelmingly against the residence of a Chinese neighbor in their community demonstrated the deep hold that racial myths still have on the American people.

As individuals we suspect that most of the people who voted for a lily white neighborhood are just average, everyday Americans who could be counted on to come to the aid of a distressed friend and who are good friends and good citizens. We don't think they are Fascists or Klansmen. They are just badly informed victims of propaganda.

From 1919 to 1948 California courts ground out decisions upholding race restrictive covenants. From 1932 to 1946 the Federal Housing Administration approved such agreements and in its early years demanded that they be inserted in all subdivisions where it guaranteed loans for home building. For fifty years the National Association of Real Estate Boards has fought tooth and toe nail to bolster residential segregation and until very recently took disciplinary action against brokers who dared to sell a home to a "Non-Caucasian" in a "white community." That kind of propaganda, and much more, is hard to overcome.

The Chinese who submitted the matter to a vote was as mistaken as the residents of South San Francisco. The right to own and occupy a home is a right which is guaranteed by the Constitution of this nation. The vote on it was taken a long time ago when the United States ratified the Fourteenth Amendment. It is the same kind of a fundamental right as the right to freedom of speech or of the press or freedom of religion or the right to vote. Nobody who seeks to exercise those rights would think of asking his neighbors whether he had the right to speak freely or hold his own religious beliefs or cast his ballot. He would insist on them and resist every attempt to deprive him of them.

American citizens—whether Chinese or Negro or Mexican or Japanese or white persons—should insist on their right to own and occupy homes of their own choosing and should not ask the frightened or the ill-informed for permission to do so. In the long run, the man who insists on his constitutional rights does a service both for himself and for his fellow citizens. He strengthens the fabric of constitutional rights, and that benefits everybody.

"The Grand" Is Dead

To thousands of Elks all over America J. Finley Wilson was "The Grand."

That affectionate term mirrored the high esteem in which he was held and reflected their understanding of the fact that he did more than any other single individual to advance the cause of his fraternal order and to give it status and respect.

J. Finley Wilson was a complex person. Beneath his hail-fellow-well-met attitude was a deep love of the Elks and a passionate concern for the problems that they, as Negroes and as Americans, faced in America.

He steered the order into support of every worthy movement that promised relief for Negroes and that held out the promise of giving them their full constitutional rights and privileges in the nation.

There were those in his own order who grumbled intermittently at what they said were undemocratic methods but whenever there was a showdown on any issue The Grand always received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the members who paid the freight. They believed in J. Finley Wilson and they supported him. Basically that support flowed from their belief that The Grand could be counted on to come to their aid and that he understood the problems that confronted them.

The Elks will miss J. Finley Wilson. His warm, human personality can't be replaced very easily. And all Americans who believe in the democratic system will learn in time—if they dont' know it now—that a powerful voice has been stilled and that his wise counsel and advice will be missed.

They Belong in Jail

The arrest of ten members of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina following an intensive investigation by the FBI is welcome news to Negroes even if the violence for which the culprits got into trouble was perpetrated against white persons.

The cynical may draw the lesson from this arrest that the KKK gets into trouble only when it attacks white persons and that the hooded hoodlums would have been safe had they confined their activities to whipping or terrorizing Negroes.

The other side of the picture is that it is much easier to get the facts in the South when whites are involved than when Negroes are the victims. White witnesses are often unwilling to talk when Negro rights are violated and Negroes are afraid. Neither group wants to buck established social patterns and run the risk of community disapproval.

We are convinced that if successful prosecutions against Klansmen can be maintained where white persons are involved that additional prosecutions can be sustained where Negroes are the victims.

The Klan is in disrepute everywhere. Nobody is willing to be listed as supporting it except the ignorant and the racketeers who are using it as a vehicle with which to feather their own nests.

If the FBI can get enough evidence to send some of the sheeted order to jail where they belong the result will be that the Klan will find it hard to drum up customers to peddle the poison of racial and religious prejudice.

The Minority Runs the Show

There are about 155,000 residents of the Sixty-Second Assembly district. Of that number some ninety thousand are eligible to register and vote.

Only about sixty thousand of those who are eligible to vote are registered. That means that some thirty thousand people—most of them Negroes—who live in the sixty-second assembly district can't vote.

Even the registration figure is probably out of kilter and it is probably true that some five to ten thousand of those on the rolls are ineligible because they have moved or married.

Add it all up and it simmers down to the fact that a minority of voters do the voting for the sixty-second district.

The registration rolls are open now and a concerted effort would put many of the unregistered on the voters' lists. The American Council on Human Rights, the labor unions and many individuals are helping out. But the job of getting the voters registered won't be done unless all of us help. We can help by urging friends and neighbors to register. Who don't you do that today?

Editorial

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Latest information from the segregated school battlefront indicates that in this period of high taxes when everyone is giving more than passing thought to costs of government and its services, the jim crow school system may be abolished in some areas on purely economic grounds.

Washington, D.C., the capital of our democracy, which has maintained a rigid jim crow school system these many years, is pondering some figures submitted to it last week by the District Commissioners. The Commissioners cited a report of a survey which declared that in teachers' salaries alone, the taxpayers are digging up $715,000 a year more than they would have to do if the system were not segregated.

The special Washington revelation was made because of the request for more Negro teachers in the next year's budget. The Negro part of the school system is woefully short of teachers, with classrooms badly overcrowded. But the white part of the system has 66 more teachers than it needs. Its classrooms are either normal in size or below normal.

When the excess of whites was made known, suggestions poured into the Board of Education that white teachers be assigned to Negro school. However, it seems that the law forbids such an arrangement. Under it, whites must teach whites and Negroes must teach Negroes. The law enforces strict jim crow, with no mixing whatsoever. This means that white and Negro taxpayers are paying for segregation to the tune of almost three-quarters of a million dollars a year in the matter of teachers' salaries alone. The whites are getting no better or no more education for their children than they would if they were not paying this increased amount; and the Negroes are getting less education for their children even though they are paying the additional costs. Both sides of the jim crow line are losing heavily, but the whites are losing only money while the Negroes are losing money as well as a decent education for their children.

There is no indication as yet what residents of the District will do about this latest revelation of the cost of jim crow schools. A steady campaign has been in progress over the years to get rid of the system, but it has encountered two roadblocks. One has been the prejudice of the heavy white southern population of the capital plus the rule of the District by a commission of Congressmen, largely from the southern states. The other has been the financial and prestige interest which Negro principals, teachers, and other school workers have in a separate system. Add all these workers together and throw in their families and friends and you will have a considerable minority bloc in the Negro population.

But the economic squeeze is on. The chances are that more white people will challenge the cost of jim crow than Negroes because whites are now very tax conscious. A tip-off on this angle came several months ago when an editorial in the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser told its readers that the jim crow system was one of the reasons for the high school tax. It did not elaborate, but merely planted the idea.

In this school fight, as in so many others on the jim crow front, Negro Americans have a chance to tear up old patterns if they will strike intelligently while the iron is hot.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

As I pointed out in last week's column, in spite of the unhappy critics who complain that Mrs. Edith Sampson, in her speeches in the Scandinavian countries, did not "tell the truth" about race relations in the United States, there is nothing in that lady's prepared remarks that should cause shame to her or to any other mature observer of the American racial scene.

Whether or not one approves of Mrs. Sampson's speeches must depend upon whether or not one approves of what our State Department is trying to do in answer to anti-American propaganda assiduously peddled by Communists in every country of the world. The Communists are not trying to solve our race problem. They don't give a hoot in Hades how many Negroes are lynched—how long racial segregation lasts. What Soviet Russia and its obedient pro-Communist stooges are trying to do is undermine U.S. prestige by use of truths, half-truths, lies and the most incredible distortions of fact—by saying anything and everything that will create distrust toward this country and thereby help Moscow's plans for world domination.

For the past six years our State Department has been fumbling around half-wittedly with this issue of race prejudice, which is the most damning indictment our enemies can bring against us. Belatedly, the Department's masterminds have realized that the best way to answer that indictment is to have American Negroes themselves representing this country abroad — some as speakers, some as ECA or Point IV workers, some few as diplomats. Mrs. Sampson is one of the speakers who have agreed to talk face-to-face with European audiences — and in other continents as well — and tell them some of the positive facts about race relations. The Communists say Democracy is a farce and failure because race prejudice exists in this country. Mrs. Sampson says, in effect, that Democracy is a success whenever America has tried it, and increasingly it is being tried.

In the manuscript prepared for her speeches, Mrs. Sampson described the racial atrocities at Mims, Groveland and Miami, Florida, as examples of undemocratic practices. Then she went on to say: "These sensational incidents are a blot on the record, but they do not indicate that we are being pushed back. They are the last-ditch acts of an old guard which can no longer stem the tide. They are the wild thrusts of a small group of pathological people. . . .

"You read in your press the mouthings of the old-fashioned politicians in some Southern states. What they say makes sensational news. But what you hear is the death rattle of a dying group. . . .

"America is coming of age. In its maturity it will bring the strength of its peoples from every nation and of every race to the common cause of universal peace with freedom."

And I ask, what's wrong with that? And I also ask, why should any literate, reasonably intelligent Negro object to a speaker telling a European audience that more democracy will cure America of her racial prejudice? Isn't that what we've been saying here at home—why we've been distinguishing between democratic and undemocratic practices? Of course, I can understand why pro-Communists would disapprove of the Sampson speech. And I can understand why some pathological Negroes would decide that we'll never win our fight and therefore resent any other Negro who says we can. What I cannot understand is why any self-respecting Negro would be expected to go overseas on a United States mission and then retail the Communist line to European audiences. That Communist line presents American Negroes to the world as a hapless, helpless, grovelling group who cower whenever the white man frowns and jump when he commands. I haven't seen that happen in New York, Chicago, Atlanta or Houston. I've seen plenty of injustice and suffered from my own share of it. I've seen a race riot, been in a town soon after a lynching and faced Jim Crow in a thousand forms in a hundred cities. But I am not grovelling, nor are my racial brethren, and I'm glad that Edith Sampson has been making it clear that we are not.



TREASON



The People Say—

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ANOTHER ALASKA STORY

Dear Sir:

In your issue of January 31, 1952, on page 2, column 4 there is a story under the by-line of Grace E. Simons, headed "Cold, Snow, Bias found in Anchorage."

Either Mrs. Stevenson, who is supposed to have furnished the information on which the story is based, deliberately misrepresented conditions here, or Miss Simons garbled the story assuming that wherever Negroes are represented in any appreciable number in proportion to whites, they are bound to be mistreated.

So far as I can see, there is not much difference between the way Negroes fare here than in New York. Segregation of whatever nature, is self-imposed. I have heard that there are places here that will refuse service to Negroes. On investigation I have found each "hear-say" to be false. The civil rights code here is much stricter than anywhere else in the United States (and this is the United States, too—don't forget that). The minimum penalty for refusing service for reason of color or national origin is $250 and I understand, not more than $1,000. A jail sentence is also an alternative. There have been two fined since I have been here—it does not take many like that to discourage discrimination.

There are no signs saying for "white only." Negroes drive buses here, and one of the employees was a woman, but it got "too cold" and she headed south. The advertisement for bus drivers does not mention race. An FEPC law passed here in 1947 squelches that sort of thing. By that I do not mean that Negroes are hired on every job where they apply, but unemployment is not severe. There is some, of course, as there is everywhere, but race does not enter into the picture. Despite warnings, people will flock in months before work for which they are fitted, opens up—hence no jobs.

Segregation—that is just not true. We eat anywhere; we attend all games, as well as all theatres. Soldiers, of course, go ANYWHERE; if any are barred without cause of conduct, the place is promptly declared "off-limits." And, by the way, the troops here are completely integrated, with large majority of "ratings" held by Negro troopers.

There are 4 or more restaurants, one package liquor store, a barber shop, and a real estate office conducted by Negroes.

Let's get the record straight and quit yelling "wolf" when there is none. If we keep harping about being "segregated" the other race will get the idea that is what we expect, and will be only too glad to accommodate.

Conditions would be much better if Negroes here would integrate themselves wholly in the community; take an active interest in civic affairs, and exercise their right to vote.

Yours truly,
George C. Anderson
Anchorage, Alaska

OPPOSES TERM "NEGRO"

My dear Sir:

I take this way to congratulate you on your efforts in the newspaper field and since we have been friends for some years, I feel that, since I read what you think, I can tell you what I think and still be friends. (smiles)

I agree with you on the 6 articles that you favor and the two that you oppose but I think the time is ripe now for all Americans to stop thinking and using the word "Negro."

I think when any American thinks he or she is a Negro or calls himself a Negro they are segregating themselves.

I have searched the American or United States Constitution and Bill of Rights and I cannot find the word Negro.

Therefore I think these two documents do not protect the rights on any one who calls himself a Negro; they only protect a citizen of the United States regardless of their origin. I think the Eagle should change from integration (of Negroes) to all Americans and encourage all Americans in business regardless of origin.

I think the N.A.A.C.P. should change the C. P. to ALL AMERICANS and maybe that is why some Americans believe that the N.A.A.C.P. is taking a little belligerent attitude in trying to force democracy.

I think the Constitution and Bill of Rights are two of the greatest documents in the universe, but the job is to educate, train and encourage All Americans to grow in intellegence and understanding until they reach a degree that they become willing to apply the ideals of Christianity-democracy in their daily living with one another.

I am in favor of F.E.P.C. but I believe that group of Americans of all origins should meet with employers in a friendly attitude to reason and encourage them to include all Americans who can qualify for their personnel and without infringing on the employers' rights by fining or sentencing him if they refuse. Again I want to praise and encourage you in your efforts in the newspaper field. Maybe you don't agree with what I think but anyway we are still friends.

Sincerely,
Johnnie Weaver
754 E. 93rd St.

GLAD TO HELP

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Recreation and Park Department and the Block Warden Servvice, may I congratulate Wendell Green on your fine story on Samuel M. McCallister, which appeared in the Eagle February 21, 1952, and thank you for the space given to this most important phase of our City's civil defense effort.

Your story was most thorough, calling attention to the urgent need of citizen participation in the defense program. It was also a well-deserved tribute to one of this Department's most valued employees.

I hope that you will feel free to call on this office at any time for pictures or other materia which the Eagle can use.

Very truly yours,
Guy L. Bushby
Public Relations Officer
Recreation Department

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA—Hill Gail by four lengths, Windy City II second, one length in front of Arrog, that was the stunning finish of the $140,000 Santa Anita Derby before more than 50,000 lovers of the sport of kings. It took the pride of the Calumet Farms from Kentucky to defeat the 1-to-2 favored Invader from far off Ireland. Outlucked in his last races, and blocked off in the San Felipe Handicap in which Windy City II won by himself, Hill Gail, the son of Bull Lea-Jane Gail redeemed himself by running the mile-an-one-eighth in 1:50 flat, paying in the mutuels the nice price of $11.40.



Ramsey

Jockey Teddy Atkinson rode the colt for the first time, replacing Steve Brooks, who severed relations with the Calumet stable more than a week ago. Not only did Atkinson ride a masterful race but he hung it on America's stake riding chamption Eddie Arcaro and brought $92,000 as the winner end to the Calumet Farms.

Windy City II ran a good race, but it was just too much Hill Gail for the Irish Invader. The latter had to fight desperately to save the place from Arroz.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, the San Luis Rey Handicap at seven furlongs will be the feature. It carries an added value of $15,000, and on Saturday, March 1, the Grand Slam will be run. It is the feature event of the season, the Santa Anita Handicap at one mile and one-quarter, with $100,000 guaranteed to the winner. My pick is Hill Prince.

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CALIENTE — Kay Em Count knocked out some of the best sprinters at the border course in the feature event last Sunday. Coming off a route, the son of Counterbalance — Kay Em Bee was outrun the first half, closed fast on the outside to get up in a hard drive to stall off the belated rush of Set Don, the favorite, and score by a neck.

Jockey Arthur Anderson, who had the mount of the winner, brought the pride of the Hall's stable down in the sparkling time of 1:10 4/5 for the six furlongs. Virtually overlooked in the betting, he paid $22.40.

The daily-double combination of Reed Lee, winner of the fourth race, and Golden Fury, victor of the fifth, paid $43.80. Although in the fifth race Duy Ukey, a fifty-to-one shot, won the race, but was disqualified and placed third. The fourth race, which was won by Competitive, also was disqualified. And the race was given to Reed Lee. The future book was closed after the afternoon races.

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The LaMotta-Hairston bout on March 5 will take place in the Detroit Olympia, with the Carter-Rawlings tussle on March 12 originating in the Chicago Stadium.

Steve Ellis and Lester Bromberg will provide the radio blow-by-blow description and between-rounds commentary, with Russ Hodges in charge of the TV coverage.

All four participants are strong punchers and one or both bouts are good bets to wind up in a knockout.

The Carter-Rawlings bout originally was scheduled for Feb. 20 but was put off because of an injury sustained by Carter.

Jeff to Hold Inter-Class Meet Friday

By BRAD PYE, JR.

FULTON FIELD—As the Democrat politicians would say, this is the Democratic year—and likewise is the saying of Jefferson High cinder followers that are predicting the '52 edition of Estel Johnson and Joe Barry's Democrat spike team, will again retain its loop, city, and state crowns.

Headman Johnson won't say so, but sources close to the likeable mentor are expecting him to come up with some more Guy Blackburns, Lang Stanleys, Lawrence "Teddy Bears" Williamses and Gary Greens, four lads that should be fine Olympic Games hopefuls.

440 FEATURES THE NOSES

In the quarter-mile race it looks very much like Johnson has in Robert "Nose" Taylor, city B sprint champ, the No. 2 horse in the history of the school or in other words another Gary Green. The versatile Taylor will also be counted on for a host of points in his specialty, the 100-yard dash. Although Taylor favors the shorter race I should think after a swift 52s. timing in his first try he very much has the making of a stellar quarter-mile champion. This is a boy I predict will be the backbone of the Democrats' title hopes in these two races.

Veteran Fred Hunter and Maurice Giles, B footballer and promising 10th grader, should give Taylor a run for it in the century race.

Rudolph "Red Nose" Lewis, a member of Mike Marienthal's championship grid team along with Walter Barrett expects to come in for some of the honors in the 440. Lawrence Hawkins, a big 180-pound tenth grade flash, could easily follow into the footsteps of Green.

In the 220-yard dash it should be somewhat of the same as in the 100 with Rosland Range, state broad jump placer, last year, to be a threat for the No. 1 spot. Headman Johnson thinks very highly of this lad.

SCOTT SHOULD SIZZLE IN THE HURDLES

Returning Letterman Lewis "Popeyed" Scott looks sharp in early season practice. He may be the answer to coach Barry for his fine departed low hurdler, Gerald Taylor. In the highs it looks as though Billy Levey and Earl Robinson, the latter also a high jumper, should pick up some valuable points for the Democrats in this event.

Willie "the toe" McMahan, star quarterback on the mighty Demo grid team, has turned in some flashy efforts in recent workouts and he seems to be headed for a great season on the cinders.

CAREY, SMITH TOPS IN FIELD EVENTS

James Carey, stellar all-city tackle, I should think one of the greatest in the history of the school, who pitched the shot well over 52 ft. last season, is rounding into fine shape and he is virtually a sure bet to better his last season performance. Henry Webb, Carey's all-city tackle teammate, is reported to have a best effort of 56 ft. This should be quite a duel. Cornell Jackson also should get into the act.

Julius Jones, a fine cross-country letterman, and Johnny Connors will be great competition for McMahan in the half-mile.

Range and McMahan are coming fast in the broad jump and look for them to go great guns by mid-season.

In the pole vault the Demos will probably have one of its finest performers ever in second place state winner O. W. Rhodes, who literally won the state title for the Jefferson lads last year when he soared to the height of 12 ft. 9 in. on his last try to cop the crown. Rhodes should be consistent at 12 ft. 6 in. Footballer Charles Hammond, top-flight center, will win a lot of points for the Demos with his 11 ft. 6 in. effort.

Frank Denkins, top distance runner outstanding pace-setter, will bring back many thrills the fans have enjoyed the past three years, displayed by the famed Lang Stanley and the great lithe Jimmy Walker. Denkins and letterman Joe Swan, who made a letter in both track and tennis last spring, has given up the latter sport to devote all of his time to track. This is a boy to watch.

Johnson and Barry send their aspirants through their first test Friday in the annual interclass meet.



ED SANDERS — Ex-Jordan and Compton JC athlete is a favorite in the Golden Gloves tourney in the heavyweight division at Chicago.



THE NEXT NEWCOMBE—Chuck Dressen (right) Brooklyn Dodger manager is in conference with pitcher Joe Black at Vero Beach (Fla.) practice grounds. Black is expected to develop into another Don Newcombe, the Bums' 20-game winner, who was sworn into the army this week.

Sutton, Ex-Jeff Cage Ace, Here With Cal-Poly

L. A. STATE—Algin Sutton, All-City star for Jefferson High in '50 along with his two all-league buddies Dean Johnson, and Charles Hill were members of the fine Cal-Poly five that performed in the CCBT here this week.

All-CCAA conference player Ed Nichols and Vern Wilson were also member of the squad.

Baseball Luncheon At Biltmore Friday

Pacific Coast League President Clarence Rowland; Don Stewart, president of the Los Angeles Angels; Mexican Counsul-General Salvador Duhart; Revs. Clayton Russell and John Branham; Bill Schroeder, Helms Athletic Foundation; Beans Reardon, Eddie Atkinson and members of the metropolitan and Negro press are expected to be on hand for the SWI League "Kickoff" Luncheon at the Biltmore Friday noon, announced Harry Leddel, loop president.

DOBY SIGNS WITH INJUNS

TUCSON—Larry Doby, last year's disappointment, signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians this week for an undisclosed sum.

Doby has been holding out for quite some time because the Indians want to cut his last year's salary.

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VIRGIL AKINS

BOXERS AKIN-DAVIS TANGLE AT LEGION

HOLLYWOOD—When Virgil Akins, rated the No. 2 lightweight in the world tangles with popular Henry Davis in the main event at the Legion tomorrow night he will have very little time for coasting.

Davis, a persistent slugger from Honolulu, has a clean slate at the Legion with decisions over Baby Leroy and Johnny Gonzalves.

Akins has somewhat the same record in local rings but in his last two outings he seemed to coast against Leroy and Joe Gilmer.

Comets Sign 15 Ballplayers

Fifteen players, led by sensational Mayso Dixon, long-ball hitting shortstop; jet-propelled centerfielder Harvey Allen and former Lincoln High all-city Lucious Banks, were this week signed to baseball contracts by the Comets, all-Negro nine of the Southwest International League.

The signings were effected by Comet General Manager Emmett Ashford, who released the following roster:

Pitchers—Willie Caines, Alfred Graham, Jesse Pipkin and James Walls.

Catcher—Frank Lewis.

Infielders—Lucius Banks, Travis Branch, Willie Crockett, Mayso Dixon, William Wade and Simon Peters.

Outfielders — Harvey Allen, Charlie Brown, Earl Stephen and Johnnie Williams.

Workouts are slated this Saturday for the City Park, South Gate, California.

FANS LAUDS OL' SATCH AT CAMP

BURBANK—Satchel Paige, the fabulous Ol' Satch, universally admired, shuffled to the mound here this week and gave his giant audience a look see at his first pitch of the season for the St. Louis Browns.

Satch performed before a highly appreciative by wafting up bloopers, roundhouse curves, sinkers and several unnamed specialities of his repertoire. For fifteen minutes the ancient flinger flung . . . then shuffled to the showers.

Tuskegee Wins

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Breaking into the win column again after a lapse of a few days the Golden Quintet of Tuskegee Institute subdued the greatly improved Allen University Quintet of Columbia, South Carolina, 67 to 48 in Logan Hall Wednesday night.

Led by the Freshman stalwart, Willis Hockett, with 14; Charles Bonner, with 11, and Capt. Norman Jackson, with 10, the Tuskegee cagers from the beginning left not the slightest doubt as to the outcome of the game.

Henry Go Mar. 17

BALTIMORE—Clarence Henry, of Los Angeles, the third ranking heavyweight of the world will meet Chubby Wright in a 10-round bout here March 17, according to Baltimore Promoter Benny Trotta.

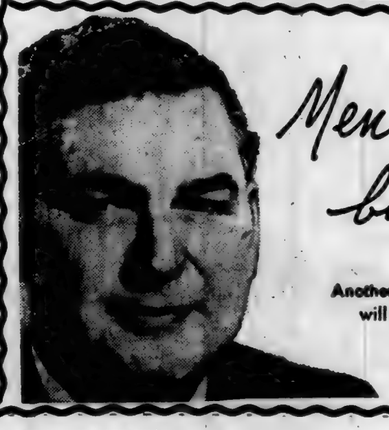
Henry in his last outing won a sensational 1:41s. first round victory over Bob Strafield.

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By BRAD PYE, JR.

THE CLEVELAND INJUNS' EASTER PARADE—

Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians' giant first-baseman, is currently the hottest subject along baseball row—Now that **Luke's** knee is reported in top shape, his big bat is being counted on to literally lead the Cleveland boys to the Flag. . . . This is a feat the Injuns haven't accomplished since '48. . . . Sad Sam Jones, stellar hurler up from San Diego along with **Larry Doby**, the holdout man, that is until this week. . . . I should think will be main factors in the Injun's Flag hopes. . . . It's a little early in the season for prognostications of who will win the respective Flags, but I'm going out on the limb and say if the **Luke** is able to see full action, the Injuns, I should think, will win the American League pennant. . . .



LUKE EASTER

DODGERS IN THE NATIONAL—

As long as there is a **Jackie Robinson** around I'm sticking with the Dodgers. . . . **Robinson**, a local boy, probably one of the greatest all-around athletes in the history of UCLA is the man that can virtually make everything look possible, for the Bums. . . . **Roy Campanella**, the fine catcher, **Don Newcombe**, the 20-game winning hurler, may be around from now on if Uncle Samuel doesn't interfere. . . . The Boston Braves' **Sam Jethroe** should again be a top performer, but I don't see the Braves giving the Dodgers too much trouble, it will be the defending champs the New Giants, that will be breathing down their backs at all times. . . . Hank Thompson, Monte Irvin and I should think is enough to worry any team. . . . If I'm wrong I stand corrected. . . . But this is how I see it at this stage of the game.

HERE AND YONDER

Dave C. Settle, proprietor of the super-fine Shell Service Station at the corner of Griffith and Jefferson Blvd., literally the city's immaculate automobile hospital, is virtually noted for the finest, and courtesy service this side of wonderland. . . .

Take it from me you won't find anywhere else in town the pleasant atmosphere that surrounds Settle and his three well-versed auto physicians namely **James Horton, A. B. "Red" Brown,** and **Elbert Pauley**. . . . Oh! I almost forgot the main feature that makes the Settle Station so popular. . . . With every purchase two enterprising young lads that answer to the names of **Junior** and **Henry** gladly dust your auto off free of charge. . . . Don't take my word for it Ace drive in at the Cornor of Jefferson and Griffith Blvds. and dig for yourself. . . .

JEFF WEEPS FOR ECHOLS

A tragedy happened over the weekend—that took the life of Alvin Echols, Vice President of the Jefferson High student body. Alvin, a member of the Jefferson track team last season and the past semester Commissioner of Athletic, straight A student and member of the Knights (honor society) was one of the most liked and efficient students to ever roam the Hooper Ave. school's halls.

The entire student body and faculty moans over the ill-fated mishap of probably one of the most sincere and friendly students that you can know. . . . Alvin, a swellgant lad to know was lauded at the recent Semi-Annual Third annual sports banquet for his remarkable job as Commissioner of Athletics. . . . After accepting all of these honors he made an equolent speech that would have done any Rhodes scholar justice. . . .

Estel Johnson, head track coach said of **Alvin**—"I can safely say that **Alvin** would have developed this season into a 9.8s. and 21.8s. sprinter. . . . We here at Jefferson are proud to have worked with such a fine lad as **Echols.**"

I cannot find the appropriate adjectives that will properly convey my deepest sympathy to Alvin's dear mother **Mrs. Eloise Echols** and his charming girl friend **Alora Anderson** of East 41st.

It's reported that **Alvin** was shot to death early Saturday morning by his father who in turn killed himself. . . . At this writing the reason is unknown. . . .

Funeral service will be held at the Hamilton Methodist Church at 18th and Naoma streets Saturday.

A scholarship fund in the name of **Alvin** is being formed, in one day alone, the students contributed more than one hundred dollars. The faculty and friends will also donate to this worthy cause.

JORDAN'S DOUGLAS A CONGRESSMAN

That is **William Douglas**, of 9532 Wilmington Blvd. of Jordan High was a representative at the YMCA Model Legislature meeting held at Sacramento the past week. . . . **William** represented the Crusade Hi-Y from the Southeast district. . . . The purpose of the meeting **William** tells me was to teach the youth of today the functions of the government so as they might better cope with it as they grow older. . . .

As of now this is 30-dash.

Welmaker in Stars' Camp

ANAHEIM — Roy Welmaker, ones that reported for the Stars' hurler for the Hollywood Stars first day of Spring practice here last campaign were among the this week.

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Sister of Recent Bride Is Married in San Jose

From Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribbs of San Jose comes news of the mariage of their daughter Evelyn to Dr. James Levi Hutchinson of Sacramento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenzo Hutchinson of Shreveport, La. They also are parents of Alma, who recently wed Los Angeles resident C. G. Price.

The newlywed pair exchanged vows at a morning ceremony January 13, in Reno, Nev.

The bride wore her own creation, a magnificent gray and white wool costume. The stole jacket was trimmed with winter white tassels and she wore a hand knitted winter white blouse, hat and gloves. Red calf shoes and bag completed her attire. Her flowers were red roses.

As sole bridal attendant, Annette Craig of Sacramento wore a champagne suit. Her accessories were benedictine.

Sharing best man duties was Clarence Craig, of Sacramento and Shrveport, La.

The new Mrs. Hutchinson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribbs, prominent San Jose business man, attended school in San Jose, San Jose State College, studied piano and voice with LeRoy Brant, and is a graduate of The Institute of Music in San Jose. Mrs. Hutchinson taught piano and for the past two years, with her sister Alma Ribbs Price, was popular disk jockey for San Jose's key radio station.

The bridegroom attended schools in Shreveport, La., graduating as valedictorian of his class. Dr. Hutchinson received his B.S. degree from Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, and received his M.D. in medicine at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Hutchinson spent four years in the Medical Corps, serving three years in Italy. During his undergraduate days, the benedict belonged to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He is now a resident physician at the Sacramento County hospital.

News of The Camp Fire

The Ta-Yi-To Camp Fire girls of Carver Jr. Hi enjoyed a three-meal "cook out" Saturday at the Sycamore Grove park. Some of the girls were earning their Woodgatherers Rank.

The Elu-Tanda Camp Fire girls of Ascot Avenue enjoyed the hike with them.

The girls cooked the three well-balanced meals in style. They built the fire in the old-fashioned fireplace with smoke getting in their eyes.

David Wilders Host Lavish Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilder, well-known Santa Monica couple, hosted a few of their friends to a lavish dinner party in their beautiful home, 1518 17th street, last Sunday afternoon. The huge dinner table was filled with goodies. Those enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Ezzie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Rev. and Mrs. C. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson, Mrs. Jean Atkins, Mrs. Geneva Magee, Mrs. Gevena Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Harrison, Mingo Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Abie" Robinson.

We have the right to vote in California. Use that right. Register today.



MRS. WALTER WHITE—At left is Poppy Cannon White, famous in her own right as a writer, who was here last weekend with her internationally known husband who heads the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She is shown enjoying one of the many galas given for her during their brief stay. The scene is at the home of Mrs. Jack Hardy during a Friday afternoon tea in her honor. Others pictured are Mmes. Loren Miller, Ernest Bendy and Jack Hardy. Seated is Miss Alma Thomas.

Big Sisters In Annual Installation

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Twelve Big Sisters held their annual installation in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Durousseau. A very delightful afternoon was spent with many civic workers and officials.

Mrs. Vivian Strange, Sergeant of the Los Angeles Police Department and member of the organization, served as mistress of ceremonies. The purpose, aims and accomplishments of the Twelve Big Sisters were given briefly by Mrs. Mary Clay, chairman of the program. Atty. George Hamilton, of Milwaukee, Wis., gave two musical numbers.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. A. R. Tweed, Psychiatrist and member of the Board of Education. He pointed out the importance of trained personnel in the handling of Juveniles. Security in the home and understanding of adolescent problems as the individual grows into adulthood are two of the greatest contributing factors in combating Juvenile Delinquency.

Libby Clark, columnist, in installing the new officers, stressed the fact that a great deal of attention is focused upon the women of today, and the Negro woman is becoming more active and creating greater interest not only here on the West Coast, but nationally and internationally.

Those taking office for the coming year were: Dorothy Jones, going into her fifth year as president of the organization. Emily Johnson, vice-president, for the second term. Roberta Newby, secretary; Mary Clay, treasurer; Anne O'Ferrall, corresponding secretary and Dr. Kathleen Jones King, counselor.

Mrs. Pearl Riggert, referee judge of Juvenile Hall was installed as the godmother of this organization, replacing the late

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*

Viv's Column



By the Society Editor

Poppy Cannon White is the big news this week. She's the wife of over-all NAACP head Walter White, you know. Thursday night's Shrine mass meeting to protest recent Florida racial violences brought her and her spouse to the City of the Angels and she was beautifully entertained while busy Walter went about more serious matters.

Attended by numbers of local ladies was the tea given for Mrs. White Friday at the Silver Lake home of Mrs. Jack Hardy.

A partial guest list includes Mmes. Sumner Spaulding, Tay Rosen, Irene T. Neneman, Elizabeth Woods, Atlos, Vei Balmer, David Marshall, Helen Garrott, Vada Somerville, Betty Vaughn, Pegge Hawkins, B. B. Bratton, Ralph Turner, Marjorie McPherson, H. A. Howard, Antoinette Atkinson, Caime Russ, Ethel January, Anita Grant and Pat Alexander.

Just out after a bout with the flu is Betty Howard. But do you think that stopped her from giving valiant effort to promotion of Monday night's March of Dimes dance at El Sombero? It did not! She, and all those concerned with the event did a conscientious job.

'Tis a pity this finds me in no situation to criticise you other sluggards who stayed away. I did, too—regretfully and with, I hope, adequate excuse. It is discouraging, though, to know there was not an ample crowd to attest to the value of this vital March of Dimes program. This is one thing in which it has been proven there's no discrimination—racial or religious. And polio strikes everywhere. Let's get wid it!

Doing a great job of learning and "funning" is Faustina Johnson who postcards from the Annual State Chamber of Commerce Managers' convention in San Bernardino. Know she's back by now, full of news and enthusiasm.

Her pet organization, the 12 Big Sisters, installed officers at absolutely fabulous afternoon entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Durousseau.

A well-planned party for the press was held by the Zeniths Sunday afternoon. A "first inaugural" provided lots of fun for guests of the alert Postalettes at Crystal Tea Room Saturday night.

Those of you who thought you saw a juicy bit of hush-hush whispering in Mae Crowder's black eye are in for a huge disapointment. There are plenty of witnesses that she got it from a hard hit, stray golf ball on the course last week end. Those of you who go to her fashionable dress shop on West Jefferson will be glad to know that the mishap did nothing to spoil her "eye" for beauty in exquisite garments.

Atty. Thomas L. Berkley of Berkeley was a week end visitor to our city. Berkley was here attending the Regional meeting of the National Association of Claimants Compensation Attorneys at the Ambassador Hotel.

Ben C. Cohen, local attorney, chaired the meeting and intro-

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Attention! Music Fans

The Folkways Guild is starting a new series of programs called "Fun With Folk Music" to be held regularly on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month. These programs, in addition to the series on "Rediscovering Folk Music" which are held regularly on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month, will also take place at The Friendly Barn, 5914 Barton Avenue, near Santa Monica and Gower.

"Fun With Folk Music" is an evening of community folk singing and dancing, featuring rare and exciting records from all over the world. Occasionally guest artists will be presented, and refreshments will regularly be served.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

"Fun With Folk Music" is an opportunity for meeting people who share a common interest in enjoying and furthering folk music, and all those interested in folk music are invited to attend and participate in the activities.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.



YWCA BIRTHDAY PARTY—Mrs. Kathryn Kinney had a party on her birthday, Feb. 20, which she decided to make a double event. She dedicated the party to securing memberships for the YWCA. Shown at her home, 2818 Brighton, are, from left: Cecil L. Doty, Blanche Franklin, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, Doris Dickerson, Mrs. Haruko Hurt and Mildred Hurt.—Douglas photo.



THE CORONATION—Impressive intermission ceremonies marked the crowning of "Q" Queen Patricia Prescott at Omega Psi Phi fraternity's annual Starlight Formal at the Zenda ballroom last weekend. Seated, left to right, Joan Southern, Queen Patricia Prescott, Ann Allen. Standing, Imogene Fatherree, Frances Spurlock. With the queen and her court are Dr. Walter I. Murray, 12th District representative, and Allen C. Woodard III, local Omega basileus.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Mable Scott, party-hostess at her place tomorrow (Friday) evening, the fastive accent on her olde chum, Duke Ellington. Should be gay, by golly. Walter Daniels left Sunday for Detroit to bury his mother. Joanne Sampler flew in Sunday night after a trip to Cincy to visit her family. Ann Marquess Garrott and her Army officer mate are due momentarily after more than a year of life in the Philippines. Enroute east they may come through here, stopping with Bernice Lawson. The latter's daughter Janez doubtless will make the trip east with the globe-circling Garrotts. Ann, active daughter of a prominent Philly family, did her graduate work in physical education at SC, you recall. In fact, further, it was Ann who raised such a wondrous justifiable rumpus at SC when she discovered tan tone students (at the time) were being denied use of all the facilities, etc. She got positive results, too!

Bridegroom-to-be Bobby Bruington's mother Mrs. Leta Carter, came through surgery last week with colors flying. Bobby's sister who lives in N. Y. won't be here for his wedding; she will arrive however in June. Lawrence Winters checked out've the Alexandria Monday, left for Colorado. Delta Sigma Theta deserve and certainly get lusty accolade for bringing the Davis-Winters pair to the village green. Their recital was excellent; the reception at Wilfandel which followed was enjoyable. There: the so-gracious Tabors of Venice tell me their grandson, George Price, Jr., goes to Detroit after he finishes school here. Also there: the exceptionally attractive Hazel Chambers, she with the beautiful complexion.

Back in town after an absence of six years, Tony Doram and his son will settle again. The Cullen Fentresses back from a golf weekend in Arizona. Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson leaves for N. Y. on March 27. The new baby daughter of Carol Brice and her husband will be christened Lisa. Murmur: What's this we hear of the Oliver Odums (Loyce)? A weekly here is diligently (dead-pan, too) searching for the most eligible male in town. Captivating: Poppy Cannon White. Rare, beauty and brains. Kappas celebrated their Founder's Day with the traditional banquet last Saturday evening. Jules Smith's sister ailing in N. Y. Gladys (Boo) Dent, singing on that inspirational program aired in N. Y. and created by Rev. W. J. Bryant. Cliff Bennett and wife due here in June.

Flournoy Miller left last Thursday on one of his commuting trips east. Las Vegas holiday weekenders: Mae Castleman, Bernie Brown, Dottie Crozier, glamour gals all. Rev. Frederick Jordan flew in from the recent Bishop's Council (held in South Carolina) in time for his Sunday pulpit. Atty. Sadie Alexander (she was at the Mayfair while here) due back from Honolulu enroute home to Philly. She thinks Angelenos generate an unbelievable amount of energy—socializing! Darn clever, the announcement from Jode and Dexter Gordon of the arrival of their Robin Lanne Gordon! It's patterned after a theater ticket, has all the data cleverly worded to fit, even to the customary narrow envelope. I've never seen anything like it, really.

Josephine Baker in Cuba til April. March Calendar: Adele Weaver birthdays on the 1st; Dr. A. A. Foster on the 7th; Pearl Bratton Smith on the 31st; Nat Cole on the 17th. Rev. Adam Powell will appoint a white assistant pastor at his church next time a vacancy occurs. Lady Zenith Charity and Social Club members really put some though hard work and earnest effort into this Alabam benefit of theirs (Sunday). Last Sunday they had a press party, no less. Unique, the Tuskegee Alumnae idea in conjunction with their April 18 Muriel Rahn concert; they will have an exhibition of the paintings of several California artists in the lobby. Alberta Hunter unanimously elected as an ASCAP member. Murmur: You definitely can expect Marian Anderson to drastically cut her exhausting tours beginning next season.

Add March Calendar: Steve Lockett birthdays on the 9th; Ann Moseley on the 29th; the decorative Nichols twins on the 21st. In reply to a query of mine at a recent late-hour Hollywood

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Lula Payne Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Lula Payne, 9715 Pace Ave., was hostess to her club, The Gardenias, on Sunday afternoon. After a brief business meeting, the members enjoyed themselves socially. Their vice president, Mrs. Louis Taylor, was absent as she is in Louisiana on a visit. Mrs. Ida Mae Hudspeth was absent due to the influenza.

Mrs. Payne served a delicious ham dinner. Assisting her to help make this an enjoyable dinner was her daughter, Miss Eunice Moore, and Mesdames Sophie Crawford and Nolent Street.

Mrs. Payne was presented with a beautiful cup and saucer, pillow slips and guest towels.

Club Plans Breakfast Next Month

On Februray 22 a very delightful meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Clay by the Cavalrettes Inc. First order of business was the discussion of the club breakfast to be held March 30, at the Phyllis Wheatly Home, 2125 S. Harvard Blvd. The very tempting menu will include ham and waffles. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members or the public may contact Mrs. Jean McNeal, REpublic 9151.

The meeting's program consisted of lectures and a demonstration by Mrs. Nelson, a representative of the Blanche White cosmetics. Club advisor, Mrs. Ester T. Greenly, and Mrs. Irma Jones served as models for the demonstrator.

At the close of the meeting the very gracious hostess, Mrs. Margaret Clay, served a lovely dinner. The table setting and the menu were unusually effective.

Nevin Ave. P-TA

Th Nevin Ave. PTA held its meeting Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium with Mrs. Luther Wise presiding. A beautiful candlelighting play, commemorating Founder's Day, was held. Mrs. E. Washington, the Founder's Day chairman, honored the past presidents, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. McAdams, and Mrs. Wise, with gift handkerchiefs.

The date of the roll sale is Mar. 7, 1952. The proceeds will be used to purchase a life membership to be presented in June.

Refreshments were served at the meeting, and the Valentine motif was carried out.

'Y' Bridge Series Is Climaxed

The grand prize trophy won by Mrs. Ollie Redd created the climax for the bridge and canasta series held at the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch. Three such parties, held in January and February, represented a fund raising project for the branch.

Other prize winners were: Bridge—Lena Wilson, Stella Lay, J. Markey, C. Harris, R. W. Belton, W. Coper, J. Robinson, Edith Galloway, H. Watkins, Maceo Long, J. Yancy and James Johnson. Canasta—L. Johnson, Henry Kinney, T. Allen.

Merchants donating prizes were Kunin Furniture company, Gold's Furniture company, Empire Furniture company, The Broadway, Eastern Columbia, Fleishman's Department Store, Sobole's Dry Goods company, B & B House of Style, Grant's, Berland's, J. J. Newberry, The May company, Bullock's, Mullen and Bluett, Harris and Frank, Bond's, Schwabacher-Frey, American Music and Kress.

Merchants contributing food and merchandise orders were: Alexander's, Smith's, Ralph's, Safeway markets, Westside Poultry, and Van De Kamp's Bakery.

The Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Beulah Arnaud; special chairmen of these affairs, Mesdames Josephine Ladd, Etolia Jones, Della McDonald, and H. A. Howard, and the committee on administration expressed appreciation to the above merchants and friends for their cooperation.

Report Meeting

There will be a report meeting Tuesday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the branch.

Effort should be made by each individual to have as complete a report as possible. The fiscal year ends February 29.

Mrs. Dorothy O. Buckner, membership chairman, expressed a wish report at least $1,000 in memberships and donations.





PHOENIX SCENES—Notable events in last week's social life in Phoenix, Ariz. are photo-viewed here. At top are members of The Debonairs at their annual dance. Left to right, Dolores Evans, Ardella Sperland, Estelle Ingram, Thadours White, Adella Galbreath, Amanda Gray, Allice Diggs, Dorothy Island, Lillian Clark, Ollye Sanders. Lower picture shows a few of the guests at Mrs. Louis Jordan's cocktail Valentine party. There are Mrs. Irene McConnell, Mrs. B. Ballard, Louis and Vicki Jordan and Mrs. Joyce Freeman.
(Photos by McConnell)

Mildred Blount MC For Zetas' Program

Miss Mildred Blount, national honorary member and 1945 "Woman of the Year" of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Scholarship Musicale being given in honor of the 1951 "Woman of the Year," Mrs. Vassie D. Wright.

Miss Blount is well known in Los Angeles for her many contributions to the welfare of the community. She owns and operates a very exclusive hat shop in Beverly Hills, where she designs and makes hats for members of the film colony, as well as ladies of the community.

The program, which is the climax of the sorority's Finer Womanhood Week, will be held at the Casa Rafael, 2144 S. Western avenue, from 3 to 7 p.m. Featured on the program will be Mrs. Ethel Ingram, Ruth Parks Brown, Jean Keele, Hazel Guy Nixon and other talent.

On Saturday afternoon at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, Robert Mowers of the California Youth Authority will speak in the interest of the sorority's national program of the control and prevention of juvenile delinquency. The program is from 5 to 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.



SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE—The Wilfandel club has extended eligibility in its scholarship contest to include adults not in school at this time. This scholarship provides an opportunity for artists, beauticians, fashion designers and other creative artists to compete for the distinction of traveling and studying in Europe. The committee also advanced the entrance deadline to March 8. Second and third awards are scholarships to schools in the United States. Photographed just prior to getting down to the day's agenda are the following committee members: Mrs. Jessie Grayson, Mrs. Lillian M. Tyler, Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, Mrs. Seth Edith Lee, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Hilda Allen, standing, left to right: Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Fannie Gatmon, Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman; Mrs. Edna Cohen, Mrs. Ernestine Davidson, Mrs. Clothilde Woodard.
(Sheffield Photo)



PARADE LEADERS—Photographed as they took their position leading the parade for the mammoth 28th St. Y.M.C.A. Membership Rally are: front seat, Mr. Phil McGee, well known business man and owner of the Elbow Bend Bar, 5231 S. Avalon, and Mrs. Anna Bedney; back seat, left, Miss Ethel Bryant, the popular field representative for Congressman Sam Yorty, and Rose Petrarca, the congressman's resident secretary. Miss Bryant is serving on the Y's fund raising committee and urges full community support for the camaign.
(Photo by Sheffield)



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Last week's column (which didn't appear due to complications).

Putting on a sweetheart's dance is not much of a problem when there are so many of these folks around. And it seems that the whole of Sweetheartdom showed up at the Deltas Sweetheart Dance recently. Of course they had on hand the usual Sweethearts plus the confirmed Bachelors and Spinsters. Py Taylor and his combo provided the music for the dancers as well as the listening enjoyment.

Just to mention a few we noted sitting, standing, talking or milling around the dance floor were Bud Conner with that beauty from Redlands, Zenobia Thomas; Connie McCallister with Bobby White; Wilbur Williams, talking sweet bits of nothing to Betty Jean Taylor; Florelle Pierson and Floyd Wilson, and that handsome pair of Eva and Ernie Powell.

Sweet and lovely Sylvia Griggs appeared with that versatile man about town, Wallace Tucker . . . Also greeted strangers Jane Miller and Jerrell Stephens . . . Preston Johnson, newly elected president of the Scrollers Pledge Club, showed up with his spouse, who else? . . . It seems that Uly Griggs will never run out of changes 'cause he brought another of his pretties, Charlene Derrick . . . Judging from the masterful gleam in Bob O'Reilly's eye we figgered that he had everything (Louise Ateman) under control . . . Don Hamilton and Mildred Blackburn are just one step closer to proving that some things never fade . . .

Among the notables on hand were Stanley (SQUARE) Robertson, Harriet Flowers, David Reed, Ola Morrison, Leroy Matthews, Joyce Overr, Wilson Hunnicutt and Ronald Powell, Bozie Walton, Pat Prescott, and Rodney Thompson.

And We Hated to See Her Go . . .

Yes, all good things must come to an end, and thus the end came to a "Wonderfully enjoyable vacation," so said Loleta Allen during a small get-together of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson. Loleta has been visiting our fair city for a month and plans to return soon. She hails from Chicago. Guests included Bobby Pounds, Howard Dear, Pete O'Garro, Francine Portier, Richard Allen, Wallace Brice, Pat King, Morgan Maxwell, Imogene Fatherree and Walter Towns, George Brown and Julie Simms.

Bon Voyage . . .

The Old Gang couldn't bear to see Kenneth Younger go to the Army without first throwing a little shindig. It would be useless for us to try to explain the most outstanding happenings of the eve, but we will let you know just who showed. And here they are, Jo Ann Leonard, Niles Garnett, Austin Nicholas and Charlotte Johnson, Lynn Adams, Walker Bruce, Leon McCarty, Marabelle Lee, Mary Cantrell, Audrey Nicholas, Jean Bugg, Darling Scott and John Herod.

In Short . . .

For one reason, or maybe two, Carl Clay has resumed his courtship with attractive Delores Roberts . . . Heard that Gloria (Casey) Collins and mate Myron, are tearing up the marriage certificate . . . Just got the news that Larry Winston has slipped the ring on Lita Coleman's finger, also of the engagement of Conner Baumann to a lovely from Seattle . . . A new twist to the story that love is blind. Clyde Winston and Angelita Nicholas are making a hit at it. Love MUST be blind . . . A great change in business is expected now that Dot Cain is working behind the counter at downtown Cliftons . . . Wishing the best of everything to the newlyweds Loretta Pruitt and Frank Matthews.

Patriotic to the Bone . . .

Chiquita Adams felt that her country needed her service in the WAC's, June Matthews felt the same way about the WAF'S so they both rushed down to their nearest recruiting office and did the thing.

DON'T MISS THIS . . .

The Sigma Chapter of the AKA's are sponsoring a G.A.G., which means, get a guy (and probably the best way to get a date for a change) Dance. The object is to invite some fella since this is leap-year. This happens at the beautiful NEW Alpha Bowling Club on Feb. 29. And the Ivies are doing the same with a Skunk Hollow Dance on March 8th.

How's everybody **feeling, satisfied?**

The KAPPA's finally decided upon the six cheerleaders who will direct them in their chants, yells, and songs for the coming basketball series. These SELECTS are Mary Ann Vandange, Elaine Byass, Elaine Lindo, Dorothy Cain, Joan Southern, and Mary Cantrell.

The KAPPA frat is really in the news this week. They welcomed into the "bond" eleven new brothers. These being Lee Stewart, Ray Scott, James Franklin, Pete O'Garro, James Smith, Earl Glenn, Hugh Coleman, Rodney Richards, Willy Collins, George Gramberry and Harold Morgan.

Look out, the HOUNDS are around.

Engagement

Mattie Wilson Austin, 3526 S. Gramercy place, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clarissa Wilson, to Esteban Lebron Ruiz of Puerto Rico.

The wedding will be some time in June.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

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CARDUI MONTHLY GRAPES CHANGE OF LIFE

BILL SMALLWOOD

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session singer Johnny Ray says: "The guy who wrote the hit song, "Cry," is a colored 40-bucks-a-week factory worker who lives in Pittsburgh. He sent it along with a few other tunes to a publisher. The publisher took a fancy to "Cry" and sent it along to me to see if I wanted to record it. Well, so far it's sold nearly two million records. The guy who wrote it (he has a wife and kids) still has his factory job although he will make $75,000 off it. God Bless America, eh?"

Schoolmarm Henrietta Flanner back at her N. Y. duties after Puerto Rico and a month in the Virgin Islands and Haiti. I'm sure she was reminded vividly of Southern California, which she loves, on her trip more than once. Poetry-reading Marie Joe Browne (she was here the same season Henrietta was) is another who often grows nostalgic over her L. A. days. Maudelle Bass, busy in downtown N. Y. these days, is listed too among those who frequently sigh over the local scene.

For a five o'clock drink with Adele and Ernie Weaver, long-time favorites of ours, yep: Their daughter Inez flew to Chi with her daughter, joining their soon-to-be-a-Captain head of the family. Inez and her hubby had high hopes he would be ordered to Japan, but, alas, it turned out to be South California for two years. Now they're debating just how they'll manage the rugged life down thar. Barbara, the subdeb Weaver, may go to Chi this summer to visit her grandmother, Barbara, in case you weren't sure, IS the serious looking young-un you may think you saw behind the wheel of a car. Her folks bought her a runabout the other day.

Dottie Crozier's mother planning a trip east. She's as perky and youthful-thinking as her large, well known family. Adelaide Barker, who is one of bride-elect Haroldine Browning's bridesmaids, was a yellow kitchen shower hostess for her over the past weekend. Incidently, Haroldine and her devoted keeper-of-her-heart secured one of the hard to get apartments in that eye-filling new building at Montclair and Seventh Avenue.

Mrs. Imogene Dempsy of Washington, D. C., here. This is her former hometown. Wife of Richard Dempsy, contemporary artist, she is taking time before departing for Greece, where her husband will continue art. He recently journeyed to Haiti as guest of that country's government, exhibiting his works and participating in the festival of art.

Helen Broyles Smith, Sara Collier, Zeresh Eberhardt, Edna Cohen, other friends, and relatives have feted Mrs. Dempsy during her stay. She returns to DeeCee soon ,then Europe.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

Because we feel there are others who like Dr. Guy A. Gin of Oakland, who is our western vice president, the Natoinal A.B.A. would like to know why we have no schedule of forthcoming regionals. We would like to state publicly that we of Club Pacifico believe that first, we can serve the organization best by cultivating and creating new constituents in the game of contract and duplicate bridge.

Second, we realize that of the many thousands of bridge players on the Coast, there are a relative few who play other than on a house to house basis. The reason in some cases is that some people, in order to build up their own clubs, continue to misrepresent us and our purpose. In so doing, they do injury to all duplicate clubs.

Hence, if we are to establish and maintain an organization on a par with all other types of sports and hobby groups, we must first advocate and educate the would-be future players to the many wonderful hours of pleasure, as well as other advantages in learning to play the game scientically as well as socially.

Third, because most of the members of "Club Pacificco" are new and inexperienced, we have been giving them the masterful instructions of Robert Lee Johnson each Sunday during our regular play. We also are looking forward to continued progress along these same lines, in the hope that in the not too distant future there will be hundreds of bridgers taking part in duplicate play. At any rate, we expect to have by the coming year enough trained disciples to not only stage their own plays, but give all you "dyed-in-the-wool" players plenty of keen competition by not only winning your prizes but your master championship points as well, Yep: that's what we aim to do.

To all who have given their loyal support, we say thanks . . . So sorry most are so, too, too "in Harmony," our motto is "live and let live."

However, you are all fine bridge players and we enjoy playing with you each Thursday evening in our club rooms.

Sunday's game went off smoothly as usual with Mrs. B. Reeves and L. Woods taking first place, with a top score of 70. Hugh Denton and Thomas Kelly were second with a score of 65, while with the exception of Paul Graves and partner E. Reeves, the home teams fell way behind the finish lines although with such strong competition to give us the practice we need we are bound to develop into a mighty strong bridging group.

Our lecture on Sunday consisted of suit preference leads and discards and was very informative to all. We will be back next Sunday when Mr. Johnson puts us through the paces on "squeezes." Till then, see how you would defeat this contract. (Number seven in a series of ten.)

South is declarer at 5 diamonds.

You are East. Your partner, West, leads the King of spades.

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K-Q-J-5	N	A-10-6-4-2
10-9-7-4 W		E 6-3
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J-6-5-4-3	S	K-Q-7-2
	8 A-Q-8 Q-J-9-8-7-3-2 A-10	

Note: You may win ten dollars in cash. For the greatest percentage of correct answers to the problems appearing in this column, submit answers to social editor this paper or "Club Pacificco," 107 E. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Group Installs Officers

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referee judge, Margaret Pratt. Other members are Thelma Hardwich, Elizabeth Ennie, Rosell Fernandez, Victoria Nelson, Letha Briggs, Zephyr Gill and Vivian Strange.

Faustina Johnson, founder and member of this active organization of women, has worked diligently to make it one of the outstanding groups working with the probation and juvenile department as well as working with the mental institutions caring for pre-school child.

Representing the Probation Department were Mr. and Mrs. John Zuch, Captain G. R. Gilmer of the Rehabilitation Division of the Police Department, Supervisor and Mrs. Vernon Kilpatrick, J. McCormick, Mrs. Hebe M. Robinson, Mrs. George Smith of the Links, Mrs. Clotide Woodson of the Original Cavalrettes, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Holly, Mrs. Rose Lee Carter and many others.

Majestic Corsairs

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Majestic Corsairs at the home of Charles T. Henderson.

Chosen were Charles T. Henderson, president; Bob Wadlington Jr., vice president; George Wayman Jones, treasurer; Allen Robinson, secretary and Bill Tate as public relations and business manager.

Next Week:

Hilda Allen

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and the colorful legal light Jerry Geisler.

Panels and seminars were conducted by the leading attorneys in the accident field as well as some of the foremost international men in the field of neuro-surgery, orthopedic surgery and electro-cephalogram.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis White have announced the marriage of their daughter Gloria Colene to David Wilder, Jr., Sunday, February 24, at 3 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Monica.

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Negro in Movies: Post-War History

(PART ONE)

By L. DAVID

Now that some Negro actors, working in the "Amos 'n' Andy" program have voted to allow the Screen Actors Guild to continue to represent them in the field of television-on-film (as opposed to the new union, Television Authority) — a thoughtful investigation should be made into the Screen Actors Guild and its relation to Negro actors. This investigation by those interested should really broaden into an investigation of the entire movie industry and its relation to Negro employment.

During the second world war, as a result partially of public outcries, Wendell Wilkie, then chairman of the board of 20th-Fox, held a series of discussions with Walter White of the NAACP. As a result of this activity, the movie industry as a group, informally agreed through its spokesman, Eric Johnson, to encourage the portrayal of new Negro characters on the screen and to discourage the use of Negro stereotypes.

There were a few good advances, notably "Lifeboat," "In This Our Life," "Sahara," and "Bataan." But most studios solved their stories by not using Negro actors at all in their fear to trod on any toes.

This situation became so bad after the war that a group of white and Negro actors, led by such people as Betsy Kelly, Marsha Hunt, Louise Beavers, Joel Fluellen and Gene Kelly, proposed a resolution to their Guild—the Screen Actors Guild—that a special committee be established to investigate the condition of the Negro actor. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Screen Actors Guild in 1947, and a special committee was set up, chaired by a white actor, Walter Anderson, and including only one Negro member, Clarence Muse. Among others on the committee were: Betsy Blair, Boris Karloff, and Gregory Peck.

This committee met with committees of the Screen Directors, Writers and Producers. The concrete result of these conferences was a four-point program adopted and agreed to by all concerned.

The four points were: Employment of Negro extras in ten per cent proportion to white extras in all general extra scenes in railroad stations, bus terminals, fight arenas, etc. Secondly, books purchased for filming with important Negro parts were not to see these Negro parts "rewritten white." Thirdly, the use of Negro stereotypes was not to be encouraged but rather were the studios called upon to cast Negroes in un-stereotyped roles as doctors, lawyers, etc. And lastly screen writers were to be encouraged (along with casting directors) to cast Negro actors in small parts in movies where no specific color was called for.

This was the four-point program adopted by what amounts to the entire movie industry in 1947. The special committee of the Screen Actors Guild was commended for its work.

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Valaida Snow Heads Top Alabam Show

The Club Alabam scores again with another terrific show this week featuring Valaida Snow,



VALAIDA SNOW

Mabel Scott, Fox and White and the singular music of Joe Liggins and the Honey Drippers.

The versatile Valaida has a life that in many ways parallels the the fabulous Josephine Baker. She was a star at the old Sebastian Cotton Club in Culver City, then went to Europe where she was the toast of the continent. She was arrested and thrown in a concentration camp for refusing to entertain enemy troops.

After a harrowing experience, she was rescued and took up her career where it was interrupted.

She comes to the Club Alabam direct from New York's Cafe Society. Miss Snow plays at least eight musical instruments, but is best known for her trumpet playing and torchy singing.

Held over from last week are Mabel Scott, Happy Feet, Leonard Reed and the Alabam chorines.



AIDS CLUB — Ernie Whitman, lovable Bill of the Beulah Show, will act as Master of Ceremonies next Sunday afternoon when the Zenith Social & Charity club present their Benefit Cabaret Matinee from 3:30 to 8:00

Lil Greenwood Sizzles In East

Hailed as a Judy Canova in beige, Lillie Greenwood, rollicking blues artist with Roy Milton's Solid Senders, is stopping the show wherever she appears. She did it in New York at the Apollo a fortnight ago, followed suit at the Howard theater in Washington and is currently standing Cleveland on its ear with her sensational showmanship at Gleason's Musical Bar.

Following their stay in Cleveland, the Solid Senders shove off for Atlanta for an engagement at the Roy Peacock. They're due back in California early in March.

University Players In Romeo and Juliet

ATLANTA. — The University Players, under the direction of Baldwin W. Burroughs, will present matinee and evening performances of "Romeo and Juliet" February 21-23 in Howe Memorial Hall, Spelman College campus. With 25 roles to be played, this popular and colorful Shakespearean production gives promise of being the season's outstanding dramatic entertainment.

In the title roles are Bernard Peterson of Richmond, Virginia, who is currently a graduate student in the School of Arts and Sciences at Atlanta University; and Wylma White of Beaumont, Texas, who is a member of the Class of '53 at Spelman College.

NEGROES PLAY TOP ROLES IN NBC TELEVISION SHOWS

NEW YORK CITY—Having accumulated an impressive background which includes experience on Broadway, radio, motion pictures and lately television, both Emory S. Richardson and P. Jay Sidney have won for themselves widespread acclaim for recent appearances on the National Broadcasting Company television network.

Richardson, who is adept at portraying famous historical personages, was last seen in the NBC presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame show on February 24.

He enacted the part of French John, a trusted personal servant of Dolly Madison, who helped her to save the Stuart portrait of George Washington when the White House was burned by the British during the War of 1812.

After a memorable performance of impersonating Abraham Lincoln on NBC on February 10, Richardson was praised by the viewing public as being "one of the most realistic and impressive actors ever to appear on television." Bernie Harrison wrote in the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald: "This actor (Richardson) achieved a most unique effect in his readings. I've heard Massey as Lincoln and a half dozen other actors but never have I run across an accent and phrasing that seemed so right for the Emancipator. . . ."

P. Jay Sidney, who has made a name for himself in playing "straight" roles on NBC Television, was most recently seen in the historical role as Cato in "The Plot to Kidnap General Washington" on February 17.

In this performance Sidney, who worked for an Irish tailor who received information from British soldiers that the English planned to kidnap General Washington and thus force the ending of the Revolution, became a hero when he took the extremely vital information to the General's headquarters at West Point, secretly and at great personal risk.



KAY STARR, the current number one juke-box favorite on many AMERICANS musical ratings, isn't interested in Joe Morris and Clarence Moore's Club Alabam. The agents so informed the two when they thought of booking the ofay gal that imitates a pretty good sepia chick, in putting over a song. The agents, after learning that the club wasn't located on the Sunset Strip, asked the whimsical figure of Four Grand a week. In other words you poor peasants who buy the sultry lady of song's records at: Dolphin's, Flash, Ray Robinson, Famous, Esther, Woods, Specialty shops are fools. The royal mistress doesn't think a Negro-owned night club is American enough.

However, the owners are coming up with VALAIDA SNOW, internationally known showwoman, for their second great show following Dinah Washington. Will be at ringside "Joe."

JAMES JONES new mag titled properly "COLORFORNIA" is getting a big play around the town. If the coming issues are half as good as the current one, look for Ebony to take a drop in circulation in Los Angeles.

DUKE ELLINGTON, who is with us again for his concert in modern music, was telling us that his Texas arrest was much to do about nothing. It seems that some AMERICANS in Texas are out to prove with the courtesy of the police department that interracial gathering isn't conducive to good AMERICANISM. They should have been on hand to hear WALTER WHITE, NAACP's big wheel, say the eyes and ears of the world are upon us.

Caught Atty's. Theodore Newsome, Leo Branton, Ted Schaffer, A. B. Clay, L. V. Johnson, James Hill, Emily Woody, Dr. Overstreet Gray, Ann Schooler, Bill Gilchrist, William Pollard, and 3,000 of the most solid L.A. citizens.

WEDDING BELLS will sound for Mildred Sanders and Chester Carter come July. Carter is a teacher of religion and his heavenly thing is Mildred.

ROBERT JOHNSON, a Korea war vet, knows what it is to be caught lonesome so he is taking a cute little Lafayette Jr. High school teacher.

SWEET DREAMS — that is what the wolves are telling each other about: Mary Esther and Willa Mae Elder, a pair of well "quipped" waitresses at the SWEET DREAMS CAFE.

TRADE SECRET—and a big hush is being given to the socially bluebook westside chick. She got and needed a friend indeed. It was a most embarassing moment for the young lady and her friend! The only man on this party were uninvited officers. What a spot she would have placed her architect father in! Seems to us a nice gift is in order for the lifesaver. We will sell out and not call names for a year's subscription. To the whole family, and that's not cheap because they'll be getting California's greatest newspaper in the Eagle.

POKER PARTIES — and there were a few scheduled for last Saturday night. All reported a broke-affair, especially the one located on 120th, Aliso Village, and the Kenwood street address. In fact there were a few pokes exchanged at the 3419 address.

Ted Hughes, the slick real estate dealer, shown up with a cool deck and Harry (Used Car) Davis tossed him and his pal out.

PROFILE OF A STAR—Dinah Washington, the terrific song stylist who just closed a highly successful run at the Club Alabam, was tendered a party by the owners on her closing night. All the employees were on hand to wish the lady of songs a happy bon voyage.

The affair didn't seem to move Dinah for she took shelter all alone in a seat far away from the gaiety. The employees didn't get it for they confessed to me they tried hard to give the lady first class service as Joe Morris and Clarence Moore let it be known to them that she was to get the best in the house.

Even Juliette Miller and Artie Hesse, who operate the club's kitchen didn't get to bed until 5:00 a.m. and were due to open their Merchant Lunch at 12 noon.

There was Arthur (MGM SLIM) Murray, ace handshaker, who did more than his share of trying to please as well as the whole crew. The great lady didn't show them the small courtesy of saying "thank you." Sorry, Joe and Clarence — too "small" to pass up.

CARRIE MANNING is the kind of female that draws sweat from a man's brow, when you place her in a two-piece bathing suit. PERCY (Peaceful) Anderson rates his crew of bartenders as the best in the city. His stellar mixmasters include: Jess (Fatman) Penson, Rubin (Cleveland O.) Lomax, Chuck (Jeff-Hi) Jackson and Jack (Clocker) Smith.

NATE MORELAND — the guy with the good pitching arm, is teaching school in El Centro. He plays ball during the summer for the International League. He annexed 18 victories last season.

A COUPLE—of Hollywood Detectives are anxiously trying to find one Bruce James.

FRANCES BARTLETT—the willowy, trim number who makes her home at No. 415 in the Watkins, is attending a Hollywood Modeling School. As if she is missing something.

Taylor Medical has a lovely bit of advertisement in Barbara Deans, Marian Ogen, Marian Syam and Peggie Hyeston, all nurses.

Oliver Campbell, a San Francisco postal clerk, liked it so well he is putting in for a transfer. I know three clerks down at the Macy street annex who wish they could transfer anywhere before the news gets out about three certain gals.

CADILLAC CLASS — many sleep, eat in 'em, and still lose 'em, but Ace Graham gets a new one each year and carries a wardrobe around in the trunk that rivals JOE KING.

WHISTLING SCHOOL TEACHER is Benzelle Graham, no relation to Ace. She was the star attraction of the Pasadena Debs coming out party. She also receives more than her share of whistles when she strolls down the avenoo.



AT THE SHRINE — Duke Ellington will bring his entire troupe to the Shrine Auditorium for a concert Friday night.

Jim Crow on Skids In Army in Korea

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couple of years on the Trojan campus, he was elected to the student senate, was made a Trojan Knight, and helped run the "Unity" party which was trying to break the hold of the machine fraternities on campus life and wipe out the "race and descent clause" on the SC application blank.

Then in October, 1950, in the middle of his studies for a Master's Degree, "The Man" came and got him again. Reluctantly, student Carter again became Lieutenant Carter. He was reluctant because he'd served from 1942 to 1946 in a Jim Crow Army, starting as a private and ending up as an officer; he was reluctant because he wanted to finish school; he was reluctant because he no longer believed that armies and navies could solve the world's problems; and because he felt that Communism, which he profoundly abhors and detests, could only be beaten back by a moral and spiritual battle.

Things Changed

But "The Man" wouldn't let him out of his reserve commission and so he went back. For 40 days, he lived with Jim Crow as a platoon leader in an all Negro outfit, the 375th Chemical Smoke Generator Company at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"Then," said Carter, "In Dec. 1950, the outfit was sent to Japan. We went to Ifu, home of the 24th Infantry Regiment, which was up at the front in Korea at the time. We stayed in Ifu four months and then went to Pusan in southern Korea. And we were still an all-Negro outfit.

"But 60 days after we were in Pusan, things changed. We had sent in a request for 11 replacements and by the time the request go back to headquarters, the integration policy—a fancy way of saying that all-Negro outfits were abolished—had been established. So they sent us back 11 soldiers; not Negro soldiers or white soldiers but just plain soldiers. And 10 of them turned out to be white and only one Negro."

Southerners, Too

Ex-lieutenant Carter smiled. "It was real interesting to watch. Six of the white soldiers were from Northern states and four from the South. The day the Southern boys arrived they put in a request for a transfer. But we couldn't transfer them even if we had wanted to and we didn't want to. We had a stake in integration and they were part of the stake."

The Northern boys were assimilated pretty quickly into the barracks life, according to Carter and three of the four Southern soldiers gradually made an adjustment.

Within 30 to 45 days, the 375th had a 50 per cent turnover of personnel. Carter estimated that three-fourths of the replacements were white.

No Incidents

"Originally, all the officers were white, with me as the exception. But as the integration process was continued, we finally ended up with a 60-40 relationship. Sixty per cent of all enlisted men were white and forty per cent Negro."

How about trouble? Were there any race riots? Any repetitions of some of the ugly incidents of World War II where Negro and white soldiers fought pitched battles in the camps?

"No," answered Chet. "There wasn't any outward sign of trouble as far as the military mission was concerned. But sometimes, a GI would get too much to drink and the alcohol broke down his reserve with the result that his prejudices began to show. I never saw this happen with officers but this is probably because the officers, as a rule, tended to have a better understanding of the whole problem and because of their background, were perhaps less prejudiced.

No Separate Facilities

"In the barracks, the enlisted men were arranged alphabetically so that there wasn't any chance for whites and Negroes to segregate themselves. But outside the barracks, two out of three groups of GI going out on pass would be all white or all Negro and only one would be mixed."

There was much more social fraternization among the officers than the enlisted men but, said Carter, "I want to make it clear that the Army policy prohibited any kind of separate facilities for Negro and white enlisted men and there weren't any that I ever saw. Everybody used the same service clubs; everybody went to the same dances.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California
AD 7774
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1952)

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SUMMONS
No. D418274
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

(California Eagle 56652)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 316-694
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the mater of the estate of JOHN A. IRVIN, JR., also known as JOHN ALEXANDER IRVIN, JR., and as JOHN A. IRVIN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administrator will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 3rd day of March, 1952, at the office of the Attorney, Edward Carter Maddox, 129 West 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles 13, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 25, Block J, Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80 of Maps, office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County. More particularly known as 1459 East 50th Street, Los Angeles, California.
Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.
Dated: February 11, 1952.
PERRY C. LaMONT,
Administrator of the Estate of Said Decedent.
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
MA. 9-1439.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, 1952)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
The undersigned does hereby certify she is conducting a restaurant business at 3021 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of MR. FATBURGER'S, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-Wit: Lovie Yancey, 1838 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California.
LOVIE YANCEY
State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.
On this 19th day of February, A. D., 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lovie Yancey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
IVAN J. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
(SEAL)
David J. Lee
5633 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, ADams 3-6923
Attorney.
Publish Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 18, 1952

(California Eagle)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-513
In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET JACKSON WILLIS CAULESBERRY, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by THELMA LOVE, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
THOMAS G. NEUSOM, Attorney
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6149
Dated: Feb. 13, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 21-28-March 6-13)

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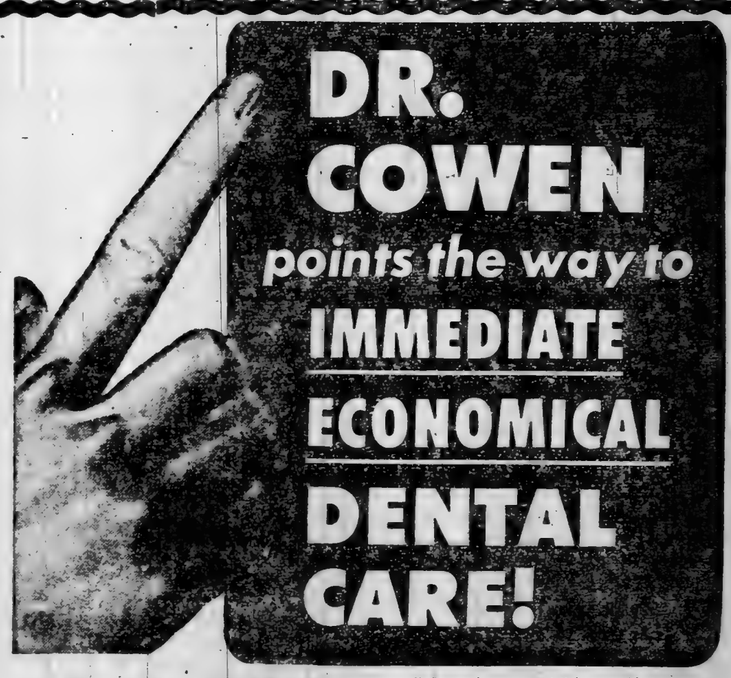
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LEGAL NOTICE
No. 301,528
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Notice of hearing, of petition to execute, Trust Deed on Real Property.
In the mater of the Estate and Guardianship of WALTER LEAR GORDON III, ANNE ELOISE GORDON and JAMES GORDON, minors.
Notice is hereby given that ANNE E. GORDON, Guardian of Said Estate, has filed, herein, her verified Petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a Trust Deed upon Real Estate, hereinafter described; and that February 29, 1952, at 9:15 A.M. in the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and the place for hearing of said Petition, which and where any persons interested in the said Estate may appear and object to the granting of said Petition.
Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.
Said Real Estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 2, John C. Anderson Tract, as per map recorded in Book 1, Page 70, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles, County, State of California, being commonly known as 4104-06 So. Central Ave. and 1115½ East 41st Street, Los Angeles, California.
Dated: Feb. 7, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSLEY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
WALTER LEAR GORDON JR.
4104 So. Central Ave.
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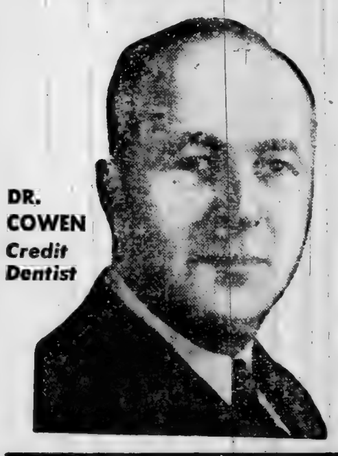
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323,420
In the matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Chappell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Bertha Chappell, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD S. HARDWICK, Attorney
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Dated Feb. 25, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 28, 1952)

(California Eagle 56680)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-241
In the Matter of the Estate of CASSIE M. VIXSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to WALTER L. GORDON, the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
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Treasurer, presided over the memorial services.

Distinguished Speakers

The pageantry of distinguished speakers, in three-minute messages, was a true measure of "The Grand's" immortality. Herbert E. Jones, Bishop W. W. Matthews, AME Zion; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, nationally known churchman; Lieut. George W. Lee, Memphis GOP leader; Rev. Marshall Shepard, ex-D. C. Recorder of Deeds; Judge Armond W. Scott, D. C. Municipal Court; John Murphy Jr., Afro-American newspapers; Hon. Willard W. Allen, Sovereign Grand Commander, the Masons; Perry W. Howard, GOB Committeeman; Hon. George Mechen, past Grand Exalted Ruler, IBPOEW.

Resolutions were read by Nettie C. Jackson, Grand Daughter Ruler, and Buena Kelly, Grand Daughter Secretary.

Hon. Charles P. McClane, Grand Director, Public Relations, said, "48 states are here represented. Every single jurisdiction of IBPOEW has representation. We have received 117 long distance calls; 1, 373 telegrams; 3,014 pieces of mail; 17 cablegrams; a wire from President Truman, and from 38 Governors. We have received 61 telegrams from high places and messages from North America, South America and Europe.

Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, delivered the eulogy, revealing the depth of the late leader's religious fervor.

After the three-hour-long services, the procession wound its way slowly to Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

As the words "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust" were slowly intoned, and the dull thud of clods of earth upon the bronze casket ended the service, an era of unsurpassed leadership passed.



TELEVISION PREMIERE—Dealers and distributors from all over the United States attended the premiere showing of the 1952 Kaye-Halbert line at Chapman Park hotel last week. Discussing the unusual display of merchandise conceived by Bob Fujioka are John L. Lyons, general sales manager; Harry Kaye, president of Kaye-Halbert company and Ed Altshuler, national marketing director.

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Promising Life Cut Short by Murder

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Upon entering Jefferson high school, Alvin immediately was recognized as an exceptional student and pushed by faculty and students into offices requiring the qualities of leadership and perseverance.

When Alvin worked at something, it was without obvious demonstration for gains in his own behalf. Rather, he took a job for desire of seeing the task accomplished. From every undertaking he received praise, but he never stressed the importance of glorification. In calm, friendly tones, he always asked for a chance to perform the duty again. When he tried it the second time, there were no mistakes involved.

Honor Student

At the time of his death, Alvin was vice president of the student body. He was a member of the Knights, an organization based upon outstanding leadership and service. Last semester he served as commissioner of athletics. At noon, on Tuesdays and Thursday, Alvin handled a disc-jockey program. It was a favorite of the youth group. A cousin to Joe Adams, he introduced authentic radio devices that were favored by his listeners.

Permitting actions to speak for him, Alvin drew friends without seeking them out. A witty speaker and fast thinker, he found something good in every one he met. He belonged to no special clique, but considered all to be his friends.

Jefferson had hopes of making the aggressive young student first man on its track team. He was being developed for the position by school instructors. He took his training seriously and earnestly kept strict watch over rules.

Ambition

At the time of his death, he was concerned over future educational possibilities. He had discussed with his family and friends the hopes of receiving a scholarship to a university where he could study law. A scholarship was the most important thing to him and it was the topic of most conversations.

Jefferson is organizing an Alvin Echols Memorial Scholarship fund to perpetuate the memory of its ambitious student. From the students alone, $100 was collected in donations. One student told the group that a woman she met on the street gave her $1.25 to the fund. She would not give her name.

Next week a memorial service will be held to eulogize the memory of his school's beloved youth. Special selections are being prepared by the A Cappella choir and several student friends will speak.

Alvin had a 'best girl.' Alora Anderson became a close friend during the past holiday season. The pretty 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson encouraged Alvin to study law and took a sincere interest in all his activities.

To Be Confirmed

On Friday, the day before his death, Alvin arrived at the Anderson home at 10:30 in the morning. He studied his lessons and then spent the day helping Alora sew her confirmation dress. Mrs. Anderson, Alora and Alvin attended classes at St. Philip Episcopal church in preparation for confirmation Sunday.

The one person whom Alvin loved above all others was his mother, Mrs. Eloise Echols. She wanted to see her younger son continue school and worked to keep him in ease to study. Mrs. Echols was proud of Alvin. With every medal, letter and certificate he received she was impressed.

Before his death, Mrs. Echols vowed to aid Alvin until he reached his accomplishment. On Monday when visited by an Eagle reporter, Mrs. Echols was still not convinced that Alvin is dead.

The Echols family was a happy clan of nine before the tragedy. Beside the deceased father and son and mother, there are another son, Albert Jr., and five daughters, Alberta, Ernestine, Gladys, Eunice and Evelyn.



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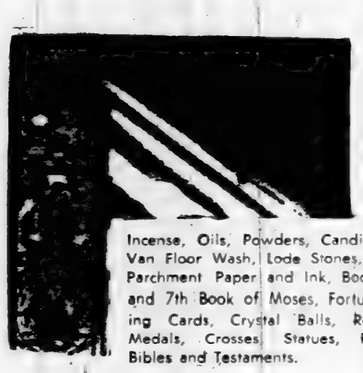
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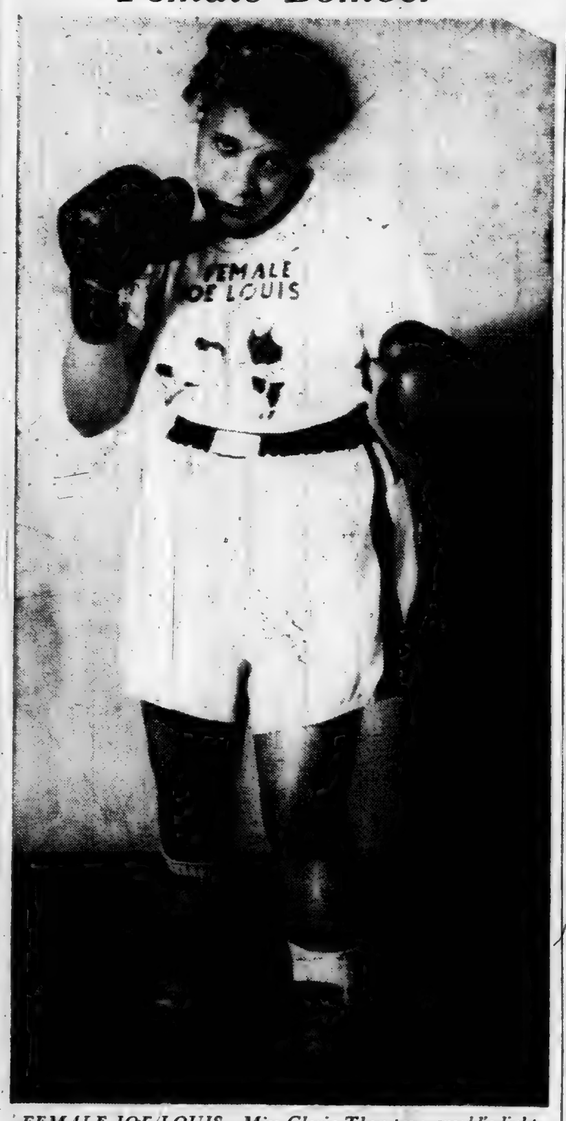
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'PEEPING TOM' KILLED

— Female Bomber



FEMALE JOE LOUIS—Miss Gloria Thompson, world's light and welter-weight champion, reportedly only Negro fighter among the amazons, stopped in at the Eagle office Monday before leaving for Mexicali, for her 42nd fight in three years.

Father And Son Buried As Jefferson Students Mourn

— Jeff Students Mourn Classmate —



SLAIN STUDENT'S RITES—Students, teachers, friends, numbering close to a thousand, paid final tribute to Jefferson High school student leader Alvin Echols, slain by his father who then took his own life. The double funeral was held Saturday at the Hamilton AME church. In second row, second from left, is John Falxa, coordinator of student activities at Jefferson.

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Overflow Crowd Throngs Church At Echols Rites

A tragic chapter of filicide and suicide was closed Saturday as the remains of Albert Echols and his son, Alvin Echols, were lowered into twin graves at Evergreen Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Last week retired police officer Albert Echols, 56, 1352 E. 18th street, pumped three shots from a 32-caliber pistol into the body of his sleeping 17-year-old son, Alvin Echols, then turned the gun on himself.

Funeral services for father and son were held at Hamilton Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Memorial at Jefferson

Plans for an Alvin Echols Scholarship Fund were made known as memorial services were held for Alvin Wednesday morning in two assemblies at Jefferson high school, where he was a student leader, honor student and star athlete.

The church at 18th and Naomi overflowed with student friends of Alvin Echols, who gathered to pay their last respects to him. Members of the Retired Police Officers' Club and fellow officers who had worked with Albert Echols were also on hand to pay their respects.

Jefferson high school students O. W. Rhodes, Milton Woolridge, Lionel Riley, Ralph Davis, Ray

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Nab Two in Daring Daylight Holdup Try

One bandit and a gun moll, two of a bandit trio, were captured by police Saturday when the gang attempted the daring daylight holdup of the Patton Escrow Company at 8211 S. Broadway.

The third member of the gang escaped police staked out at the building. A short distance from the spot, he and his female confederate, who drove the get-away car, exchanged four shots. He is still at large.

Otis Stanford, 34, of 1604 West 38th street, the bandit who was captured on the spot, was rushed to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital with a bullet from a cop's pistol lodged near his spine. Stanford was identified as an ex-convict who served a term at San Quentin for murder.

Innocent bystander Oliver Riley, 55, 4625 Wesley avenue, was given first aid. His leg was grazed by a bullet.

Opal Frazier, also known as Opal Stark, was traced to her mother's home at 1504 East 20th street and identified as the driver of the bandits' car which was abandoned on Vermont avenue about 20 blocks north of the holdup scene.

Still at large was a man identified as Odell Frazier, 34, also an ex-convict.

Police Were Tipped Off

Police said they had been tipped to expect a holdup at the escrow place, so officers Harry Slajer and D. P. Dascenzi lay in wait for the bandits.

The holdup men entered the offices from different entrances, and one got the drop on Officer Dascenzi, taking the policeman's gun from him.

He was herded into a room with office manager D. J. Myers, 30; Marshall E. Capps, 32, 6912 South Main street; Anne G. Pincock, age 29, of 812 Kalsman avenue, Compton; Marjorie Ellen Lamb, 32, same address, and clerk Frank Kimball.

"Is This a Stickup?"

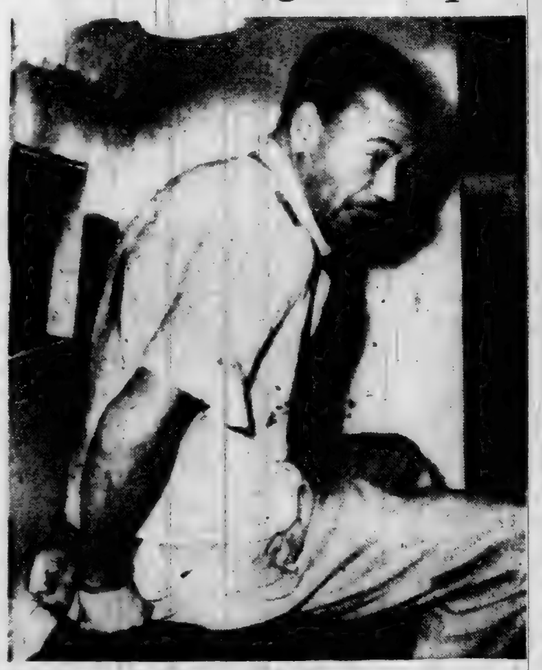
Officer Dascenzi said loudly, "Is this a stickup?" tipping off the other policeman hidden in another room.

The bandits scooped up $400 cash, however, and got out of the building before Officer Slajer could open fire. Stanford fell, while the other bandit jumped into the car. The woman quickly drove away as the policeman emptied his pistol at them.

In the 8000 block of South

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— Shot During Holdup —



DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY—Otis Stanford, former San Quentin convict, was seriously wounded by a policeman's bullet after daring holdup of the Patton Escrow Co., 8211 S. Broadway, Saturday.

Single Shot Kills Prowler; Landlord Aims at Flashlight

An after-dark prowler was killed by a dead-eye landlord as he attempted to flee from a house into which he had been peeping and finally tried to enter.

William Glenn, 53, 636 E. 90th street, was killed instantly last Tuesday night by Judge Kates, 1624 E. Santa Barbara avenue, when he failed to halt at Kates' command, and was struck in the cheek with a bullet from Kates' 38-caliber revolver.

Perry Wilson and his wife, Izella Wilson, told police officers that they observed Glenn loitering in Ross Snyder Playground near the fence by their back porch about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Wilsons live in the rear of 1624 E. Santa Barbara, and the fence separating them from the playground is about two feet from their back porch.

They said that they watched Glenn for 20 minutes, but everytime he saw them he would walk away and return in a few minutes. Wilson also stated that he has been bothered by prowlers and peeping toms for the last six months.

At approximately 9 o'clock, they observed Glenn on top of an incinerator in the playground, trying to climb the fence.

Wilson ran to the front house to tell his landlord, Judge Kates, what was happening. Kates got his gun and went into the rear house.

Kates told officers that he listened at the rear door and heard someone tearing the screen off. He opened the door and saw Glenn climbing the fence trying to escape into the playground. He yelled at Glenn to wait. Glenn whirled around and pulled something shiny out of his rear pocket. Kates fired once, and Glenn fell in a pool of blood beside the incinerator, with a flashlight in his hand. He was killed instantly. Glenn had been arrested for burglary in 1947.

Jury Frees Woman Who Killed Mate

Mrs. Oce Norris, of 1123 E. 66th street, who told deputy sheriffs that she bought the gun to kill Clifford Thomas, of 760 E. 43rd street, was freed Tuesday by a coroner's jury which found that



Mrs. Oce Norris

her killing of Thomas, her one-time common law husband, last Thursday, was "justifiable homicide."

The killing took place at Mrs. Norris's home and climaxed a stormy long-time love affair between the couple that ended when she had Thomas arrested last September. After he had served a jail term for an assault on her, he had systematically blackmailed her into paying protection on the promise that he would leave her alone.

Made Threats

Thomas lived with Mrs. Norris during July and August last year at the 66th street address. While living there in September he became intoxicated and she had him arrested. Since then, according to Mrs. Norris, Thomas made threats to her on several occasions over the telephone, saying he was going to kill her.

The gun used by Mrs. Norris, according to her, was purchased for the sole purpose of her protection should Thomas ever attempt to carry out his threats.

When Thomas went to Mrs. Norris's house Thursday night, she said she realized that he was there to kill her. She was so afraid that she stayed in the back part of the house while her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Tatum, 24, of the same address, went to the door and tried to reason with him. Mrs. Norris stated that she heard a fall and a lot of noise coming from the front part of the house and then heard Thomas making threats again.

Got Gun

"I got my gun . . . It's a new one . . . from under the stove in the bag and box I bought it in. I got it out and went to the front door. Cliff was standing on the porch. I said, 'Go away, Cliff,'

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'Uncle Blue' Visits Pokey For 61st Trip

By Eddie Lee King

Clifford Wooten, 66, a transient, who is known far and wide as "Uncle Blue," "Had a Do," and by half a dozen other names, was arrested Saturday afternoon together wth the five-gallon gasoline can he calls his "piano," at 2nd an dMain streets.

It wasn't a new experience for Uncle Blue. He says, not without a trace of pride, that it's his 61st arrest.

"I know you've warned me before, but I have to do this to pay the bills," he told officers who picked him up while he was beating a rat-tat-tat on his battered drum.

People who know him, say that he never spends a nickle, and likes to brag about it.

"Does this mean I can't work Main street any more?" he asked.

Police found that he had money and savings amounting to over $11,000. They reported that he had $23 in pennies, nickles and dimes when he was arrested, $2500 in Postal Savings and a bank book with a net balance of around $9,000. Uncle Blue said he has $143 in another bank. He added that he got all his money from people while singing and playing his five-gallon "piano." He said this is his third can. He has worn out two others. "If I had been working for a living, I wouldn't have $200," he told an Eagle reporter while being interviewed at City Jail.

Learned Trade at San Quentin

When asked where he learned his profession, he answered, "When I served 36 months in San Quentin, about 24 years ago, for petty theft with a prior, I got an old tin can and played 'Going Back to Baltimore' on it. The men gave me money. When I got out, I got myself a larger can and made more money."

He said that generally all people are good, "especially to me."

He was asked if the talk that has been going around that he has a $20,000 home on the East side of this city was true. "No, I don't own any property at all. If I did I would have to pay tax on it."

He also denied ever having been married, though he has a brother who is married and has

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POLICE BRUTALITY AND WHAT TO DO

(AN EDITORIAL)

It is a rare week that some person doesn't come to the Eagle office with a complaint about some police officer. Some of these complaints are justified; others aren't.

Our own estimate of the situation in this community is that police invasion of civil rights of Negroes is on the wane.

But we can't blink the fact that there are cases of police brutality. Those cases ought to be investigated by the proper authorities.

There are a few simple things that a complainant ought to do and the order in which he ought to do them. Here they are:

1. Get the name, or at least the badge number, of the police officer, against whom you want to make a complaint.

2. Make a complaint directly to the Bureau of Internal affairs, Room 37, City Hall, and be prepared to furnish dates, times, places and names of your witnesses.

3. If you can't go to the City Hall, make your complaint to the commander of the police station in your district.

4. Go to the offices of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, 4263 S. Central avenue, and tell your story, supplying names, dates, times and places.

It doesn't do you any good and it doesn't help the police department to discipline officers if you don't follow these steps. You may feel better by making complaints and charges to your neighbors about what has happened to you but in the final analysis what we're after is the elimination of abuses.

You can help eliminate them by following the steps we have outlined here.

LOREN MILLER

Granger Will Speak At League Meeting

Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, will be the principal speaker at Jefferson High School next Friday (March 14) when the local League makes a series of awards to outstanding citizens for distinguished service in the field of race relations. Motion picture stars Glen Ford and Eleanor Powell will present the plaques.

The presentation of such awards is a feature of the League's annual meeting, Lou Mandelbaum, awards chairman, told the Eagle, and are given for persons whom the League's directors feel have done the most to improve community and interracial relations. Granger was secretary of the Los Angeles League in 1931 and is now a columnist for the Eagle.

Ford and Miss Powell will present the Eugene Kinckle Jones Perpetual Trophy to the Los Angeles Period Furniture Company for the integration of its factory and office personnel on the basis of ability. The trophy was presented to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1950 and to the Los Angeles Rams professional football team last year. The Stanley Foundries will receive an award for their democratic hiring practices.

Individual awards will go to Robert Buckner, producer of "Bright Victory," starring James Edwards and Arthur Kennedy. This motion picture dealt with the readjustment problems of blinded war veterans.

Also receiving awards from the movie stars will be George Leslie Thomas, Executive Director of the

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Councilmen See Need for Vet Housing

As two committees of the City Council recommended extension of the lease of Rodger Young Village for another two years, residents of the village went ahead with plans for a widely supported mass meeting Sunday, March 16.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the continuing need for the housing project and the serious hardships that would result if the village were closed.

Wide Support

Cooperating in sponsoring the meeting, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 16 on the tennis court of the village, are about a dozen organizations including the Veterans Coordinating Council, the AFL Central Labor Council, the CIO, the Jewish Labor Committee and the Los Angeles Urban League.

On Tuesday the Veterans Affairs and Public Housing committee and the Recreation and Parks committee of the City Council jointly recommended the two year extension of the Rodger Young Village lease.

They also recommended, however, that the lease be cancelled at any time within two years if it is proved that a veterans' housing emergency no longer exists.

Survey Completed

The motion unanimously passed by the Veterans Coordinating Council last Friday, endorsing the March 16 meeting, pledged the organization's "whole-hearted support in helping to publicize the plight of the residents of Rodger Young Village."

Completed for presentation to the City Council and Mayor Fletcher Bowron is a survey of Rodger Young Village compiled by the Community Emergency Committee of the Village residents.

The report points out that al-

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Central Ave. Stages 3 Giant Dollar Days

For the first time in the history of the community, the merchants on Central avenue have joined together in organizing a gigantic three-day Dollar Day this week, Thursday through Saturday.

To accommodate the many hundreds of customers who work during the day, the merchants are staying open Friday and Saturday nights until 9 p.m.

Special official streamers will mark the windows of all stores participating in this record-smashing value-filled event.

Because of the large number of stores cooperating, customers will be able to choose articles for practically every need from an an exceptionally large array of merchandise.

The three-day affair is sponsored by the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce. Merchants have planned for the event well in advance. The avenue has been decorated, prices have been scaled down, excellent selections have been made available.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Central avenue, south of Vernon and north of Vernon. Fresh merchandise every day. Special values. Extra sales people. Come once and you'll come again. It's the biggest event ever staged on the avenue. Be seein' you!

Cross Planted to Scare Negroes From New Home

RICHMOND, Calif. — A white cross was stuck in a flower bed Wednesday at a home just purchased by a Negro contractor.

The new owner declared, however, that he intended to move his family into the residence.

"I purchased the home and have no intentions of relinquishing it unless some physical force is exerted upon us," Wilbur D. Gray told newsmen.

The wooden cross, about three feet tall, appeared mysteriously in the front yard at 2821 Brook Way Drive in Rolling Wood, a suburb north of San Pablo.

Gary has been engaged in general contracting work here for eight years. A Navy veteran, he is Vice-Commander of an American Legion Post at Oakland.

UAW's President In Favor of Pushing Civil Rights Fight

By GRACE F. SIMONS

"We are proud of what we have been able to do in our own union on the civil rights issue. We have made great progress in breaking down discrimination in our industry," declared Walter Reuther, president of the powerful United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, during a press conference here Saturday.

Reuther is on a combined fact-finding survey and speaking tour of the Western states. While in Los Angeles he conferred with union leaders on the touchy situation at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Long Beach, and also spoke to a mass meeting of workers at the Long Beach Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon, and to a meeting called by the Americans for Democratic Action Sunday evening.

Parried Political Questions

Reuther said that the UAW is trying to mobilize the broadest possible support for the civil rights struggle in order to "square what we preach with what we practice." He pointed to the recent civil rights leadership meeting in Washington to bring pressure on Congress to pass civil rights legislation as a "most significant" development.

The UAW leader skillfully parried questions as to what candidates his organization will support in the 1952 elections, but he wasn't hiding his views. He doesn't think "California is doing well in the Senate." He believes there must be a "fundamental realignment" in the political set-up which he described as being at present nothing but a "hodge-podge."

He is for the two-party system, he said, and has never advocated formation of a labor party, but feels that the two parties should make their platforms clear, that they should be based on issues, not on personalities. He strongly praised Americans for Democratic Action, especially for their civil rights stand.

Scores Witch Hunt

He also scored McCarthyism as "contemptible." Too many investigating committees, he said, are seeking only headlines. He added that he favored exposing Communists, but was opposed to hysteria and the witch-hunt.

At Douglas in Long Beach, the question of strike is still unsettled, with the 43-day strike that commenced last Sept. 5 still officially in "recess."

The international board of the union has recommended to the workers that they stay on the job until March 24 and in the meantime attempt to negotiate the thorny union shop question with the company.

Back Pay Recommended

The Wage Stabilization Board which has long been considering the situation at Douglas, last week handed down decisions favorable to the union on 15 points, including a recommendation for retroactive pay from April 6, 1951, which would amount to about $300 per worker.

The company has reportedly stated that it will grant these various demands in a new contract, but with a big "provided."

That proviso is that the workers must give up their insistence on the union shop. On this point the union will not yield.

The UAW position on the union shop is that it is the only means whereby the workers can be assured of job security. They point out that without the union shop, the employer is free to hire non-union and anti-union workers and to discriminate against union workers. They claim further that unless the company was trying to "break" the union and institute an "open shop" policy, they would have no reason for not agreeing to the union shop demand.

Drop Charge In Cairo, Ill. School Case

CAIRO, Ill.—Apparently recognizing it's a tough job to convict Negroes for the "crime" of seeking to exercise their elementary civil rights, the grand jury here last week refused to return "true bills" against the seven Negroes and one white man who were arrested for trying to get Cairo to drop segregation in the city's schools.

The NAACP leaders and the others arrested with them, therefore, will not have to stand trial on the charges that they "conspired to endanger the life and health of certain children," the fantastic "crime" for which they were arrested, held in jail and finally released on $1,000 bond each.

Vindictive

The grand jury also refused to indict four men who had been arrested for the shot-gun attack on the home of Dr. J. C. Wallace, and the bombing attack on the tire shop owned by Henry Dyson, NAACP leader.

In a vindictive statement, the grand jury, while finding insufficient evidence to hold any of those arrested, nevertheless denied that segregation is practiced in the public school system, and lashed out against the NAACP for being "arrogant," "abusive," and acting in such a manner as to provoke violence.

The NAACP answered the attack in a special meeting at Springfield, which called upon Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to convene a Federal grand jury to investigate the entire situation here.

21 Transferred

To date 21 Negro students have been transferred to "white" schools. It was the refusal of the authorities to grant transfers to nearly 90 Negro youngsters which caused the original protest and the outbreak of terrorism against Negroes.

The grand jury's report stated: "We wish to state that inasmuch as we have not found any evidence of segregation practiced in our public school system, we wish to make the following statements and recommendations:

"It is a positive fact that some outside influence has suddenly disrupted the safety and moral conditions of our school children, that there is much evidence that great pressure has been put on our Board of Education, County and City Superintendent of Schools and all teachers, all of whom are very capable of handling any problems pertaining to their business and being fully aware of the laws of segregation, should be allowed to proceed as they interpret the law.

"While we have not found where the NAACP has violated the law, according to our interpretation of the testimony received, we feel the representatives of this organization, in the manner they presented their side was handled in such a way that showed arrogance, abusiveness and utter lack of cooperation, which could have very easily led to violence and upheaval, that every effort was made by them to usurp our school system."



MacARTHUR—BUT WITH A DIFFERENCE—It's General McArthur, shown above with his family, and he's seeking the Republican nomination for President in the Wisconsin primaries April 1. But there's a difference. The one you've read about isn't on the ballot, but his supporters figure this will keep his name before the public.

More About 'Uncle Blue' Sits in Pokey

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five children. He says that his brother was a fool for getting married. "When you're married, you have responsibilities. Me . . . I have nobody to worry about . . . not even myself."

Does Not Believe in Charity

Question: When you die, will you leave your money to help people that are less fortunate than others?"

Answer: "No. People give me money, sure. But I don't believe in charity." "I will give my money to my brother's children."

He played several of his pieces on the cigarette machine at City Jail, including: "Uncle Blue," "Just Tell the Rock Pile," "I'm Going to Fly," and others.

He stood about as tall as the cigarette machine. He said that he has been all over the 48 states and has never paid a nickle for train fare. He rides the blinds.

"I never spend money for food. People tell me to play and they will give me something to eat. I play . . . They give me food."

"Uncle Blue" says that he has never begged anyone for anything. "I play . . . They give."

He was booked at City Jail on suspicion of begging and got a 10-day sentence.

Nab Two in Daring Daylight Robbery

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Hoover street, filling station attendant Milton Groenveld, 33, said he saw the car pull to the curb. A man jumped out, wheeled around and fired at the woman behind the steering wheel.

The woman returned the fire, the witness said. Mrs. F. C. Timberlake at 8020 South Hoover, said she saw the male bandit leap a fence behind her house.

The woman driver of the bandit car abandoned it, ran a block to a church at 80th and Hoover, stayed inside only a moment, then ran out again.

While she was inside the church the attractive young woman ran excitedly up to the Rev. Dwight G. Bennett and asked if she could use the telephone.

The Rev. Bennett said she called the Yellow Cab Company and asked that a cab be dispatched immediately to pick her up at the church. She gave the name of "Mrs. Anderson."

Then, said the minister, the woman quickly made another call, saying she was phoning a sister.

"Have you any money for cab fare?" she asked into the phone. Impatiently, a moment later, she said, "Well, have you or haven't you? I'm coming right over."

The lady ran outside, the minister said, jumped back into her car and drove away. She was described as about 30 to 35 years of age, about five feet, five inches tall, well-dressed, was wearing a yellow raincoat. The car was described as a 1951 or 1952 light green DeSoto.

At Georgia Street Receiving Hospital the seriously wounded Stanford identified his male confederate who escaped as Frazier, 34. He refused to identify the woman.

About $300 of the loot was recovered by an honest citizen who told police the money was scattered under a truck parked around the corner on 83rd street.

The policeman's revolver was discovered near the spot where Groeneveld said he saw Mrs. Frazier and Odell Frazier shoot it out. It was believed the woman fired the police pistol at the man identified as her common-law husband.

The woman was traced to her mother's home at 1504 East 20th street after she had abandoned the car and taken a cab.

She told police that Frazier jumped into the car after the shooting began at the escrow company and shouted angrily that "somebody's tipped the cops and squealed on me." She said they argued bitterly until "he finally fired two shots at me."

Stanford was sent to San Quentin in 1947, convicted of murder in the second degree in the stabbing death of his common-law wife. He was released last year.

Frazier was sent up in 1946 for first degree robbery of an East Washington boulevard foundry in which a watchman was wounded by a bandit bullet. Frazier was released from prison in 1949.

He was said to be employed at a motor firm's lot at 1502 South Western avenue, from which he had taken the DeSoto.

With the capture of Stanford, all but $27.00 of the money taken from the escrow company was accounted for, police said.

Public Housing Gets Full AME Support

The Pacific Coast Conference educational meeting of the A.M.E. church has given its unqualified endorsement to the Los Angeles Public Housing program.

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of Ward A.M.E. church, reported the action recently to the Ministerial Alliance, which has already gone on record in support of the city's housing project.

Dr. Jordan pointed out that the conference, held on Feb. 12, had devoted one entire day to the housing situation, as a result of the recommendations made to the presiding elders of the A.M.E. church by the alliance.

"Most of us have been aware of the advantages of low rent public housing for a long time," Dr. Jordan said. "Speaking personally," he continued, "I can say that I have been closely associated with people who live in public housing.

"Some of my parishoners have lived in Pueblo del Rio, Aliso Village, Ramona Gardens and Hacienda Village. I know that many of these people have been able, after living in these projects and paying reasonable rentals, to save enough money to move into private housing and that the public housing apartments have then been available for other families to better their conditions."

Dr. Jordan pointed out that the City of Los Angeles needs every one of the 10,000 units of housing planned. He emphasized that far from being a threat to the city, public housing is a definite asset. "It does not compete with real estate operators or developers," Dr. Jordan stated.

"It is a threat to the owners of slums who have allowed their property to deteriorate until it is unfit for human habitation but who, at the same time, take advantage of the rental market to extort exhorbitant rentals from the unfortunate individuals who are forced to occupy them."

Dr. Jordan praised the Housing Authority for its operation of the permanent low rent housing units which were built approximately ten years ago.

"It has been a successful experiment," he said. "The city of Los Angeles has received much more revenue in lump sum "payments in lieu of taxes" from the Housing Authority than it did from the slum area before the housing was built.

"But more important," Dr. Jordan said, "since the operation of these projects has been without segregation or discrimination it has proved that people of various racial and cultural backgrounds can live together and develop mutual respect."

Push Fight to Save Victim In 'Rape' Case

OCALA, Fla.—Four days after he was sentenced to death for a second time, attorneys for Walter Lee Irvin, Groveland rape case prisoner, filed a motion for a new trial here on Feb. 18.

The NAACP, which has been fighting for the life of the young farm hand ever since he was first accused of "raping" a young white woman in 1949, is determined to take the case to the United States Supreme Court, should that again be necessary.

Trial Not Fair

On their first appeal to the highest court in the land, Irvin's previous conviction was unanimously thrown out as having been obtained in a prejudiced and venomous atmosphere. A new trial was ordered.

The trial just held here was the re-hearing ordered by the Supreme Court. Irvin was again sentenced to die after an all-white, all-man jury deliberated for only a little over an hour.

The motion for a new trial, filed by Paul C. Perkins of Orlando, one of the attorneys for his defense retained by the NAACP, was the first step in Irvin's appeal.

The motion contends that the verdict was contrary to law and evidence and cites 22 grounds upon which a third trial is asked.

Errors of the court, the petition asserts, denied Irvin "a fair and impartial trial as guaranteed to him by the Constitution" and deprived him of his constitutional right to "life and liberty."

Errors Cited

Among errors cited were failure to suppress certain evidence of questionable validity, denial of a motion for change of venue, rejection of the testimony on the findings of the Roper public opinion poll in Marion County, admission of hearsay evidence, acceptance as evidence of shoe prints allegedly made by Irvin, and denial of a defense motion for a mistrial "because of the improper and prejudicial argument of the State's Attorney."

Joining Perkins in the filing of the motion were Alex Akerman, Jr., of Orlando, and NAACP special counsel and assistant special counsel Thurgood Marshall and Jack Greenberg.

Register today, so you can vote for housing in June.

Two Housing Projects Slated For New York

NEW YORK—Construction of two low-rent housing projects was assured here Saturday when the State lent $59,180,000 to the City Housing Authority.

The money is to be used for two centers, one in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn, which will house 3,800 families.

The Manhattan project is to be named after Frederick Douglass, famed Negro abolitionist writer, statesman and race leader of the Civil War period.

The Douglass Houses will replace some of the worst tenements in the city. The majority of the houses in this tightly packed area have no private baths. Many are in advanced stages of disrepair.

Buildings in the new centers will occupy only 15 percent of the total project areas. The rest of the land will be used for playgrounds, athletic fields and other health and recreational facilities.

Rents will be scaled down to $9 a month per room, with apartments available only for persons whose earnings range from $1,500 to $2,900 a year.

Ground Broken For New Jersey Housing Center

CAMDEN, N. J. — Deep snow was pushed aside here Friday to permit groundbreaking for the $4,500,000 low-rent housing project named McGuire Gardens for the father of Labor Day, Peter J. McGuire.

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TO LEAP OR NOT TO LEAP—For two hours early Tuesday crowds in downtown Cincinnati cringed as Robert M. Jones Jr., 24, threatened to leap from the 47th story of Carew Tower. He is shown above, climbing back to safety.

Free Suspect Assaulted by Dope Officers

Assault and battery on narcotics suspects by police officers was defended in court Friday by a deputy district attorney who claimed it was necessary in order to keep the suspect from disposing of evidence.

It was during the second jury trial of Harry Van Dyke, 21, a Negro laborer, charged in Department 46 of Superior Judge Jessie J. Frampton's court with possession of five capsules of heroin.

The first trial ended in a hung jury.

The arresting officers, John R. Sprankle and R. F. Campillo, narcotics squadders for the last six years, testified that last November they spotted Dyke at Central avenue and 42nd street.

They said he looked suspicious because he was standing still with one of his hands cupped and "his eyes roved rapidly."

Van Dyke said it was his second day in Los Angeles, having just arrived from Detroit to visit his parents here.

"I was waiting for a bus and I had my fare in my hand," he testified.

Van Dyke said that the first thing he knew the door of the police car flew open and six-foot Campillo grabbed him by the throat and started choking. Almost immediately, he said the other officer grabbed him by the nose.

Officer Campillo admitted choking Van Dyke for two and a half minutes and officer Sprangle testified that he held the suspect's nose for 45 seconds.

Van Dyke's attorney, Eric Julber, produced colored photographic slides, taken two days after the assault, which showed the whites of the victim's eyes were completely obliterated by blood clots.

A doctor testified that Van Dyke's eyes had hemorrhaged because of the neck pressure.

Officers Sprankle and Campillo asserted that Van Dyke attempted to spit out a small felt bag containing the five capsules of heroin while they were taking him to City Jail.

Van Dyke said he had never seen the small bag until it was shown to him at the police station.

"This sort of action by narcotics officers is usual practice," Dep. District Attorney Albert Lucas told the jury. "Speed is essential in one of these types of arrests to prevent the defendant from disposing of the evidence."

Julber responded that under those conditions "nobody is safe walking the streets of Los Angeles with his hand closed.

"I'd advise," he told the jury, "that none of you try to pop a peanut in your mouth, scratch your nose or try to stifle a yawn."

The case went to the jury, Friday. A verdict of "Not Guilty" in less than one and a half hours was returned.



FORGOTTEN IN JAIL—David Reese, 24-year-old fruit picker, was "forgotten" by Florida authorities and kept in jail 19 months after he was acquitted of murder. He is shown above greeting his mother in Brooksville, Fla., after he was finally released.

Jeff Student, Father

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Anderson and Henry Webb served as pallbearers for Alvin Echols.

Police Pallbearers

Police officers William Marks, Edward Hoxie, Leroy Kelley, Sylvester Griffin, Willie Jackson and Robert Polk from Newton street division, where Albert Echols worked for 20 years, served as pallbearers for the retired police officer.

The services opened with a rendition of the Jefferson Hymn by the famous Jefferson A Capella choir. Brice Taylor, a teacher at Jefferson, read the scripture. Marline Brunner, a fellow student of young Echols, read the obituary. The A Capella choir sang another number and Arthur Farnham, principal of Jefferson, and Robert Collier, a student, gave short tributes to Alvin Echols.

Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau delivered the eulogy.

Long Funeral Procession

After the memorial services, a procession of cars over five blocks in length slowly made its way to Evergreen Cemetery for the interment services.

All during the services, Eloise Echols sat in frozen silence, shocked into an overpowering numbness by the loss of her husband and son.

The memorial service at Jefferson was opened with a prayer by Brice Taylor, member of the faculty. The A Capella choir sang "Balm in Gilliad." Ronald Brunner, a senior student, delivered a beautiful eulogy which was followed by a description of Alvin's influence on others as presented by Robert Collier, a fellow member of the Knight organization, honorary leadership organization.

The closing summation was ably given by Mr. Dyck, the boys' vice-principal and sponsor of the Knights. The student body as a whole paid its final tribute as the students stood while the choir sang the Alma Mater.

Establish Scholarship Fund

The students and faculty at Jefferson have established the Alvin Echols Memorial Scholarship Fund, in tribute to a young man who possessed those qualities of leadership, initiative, and refinement to a degree seldom found in persons of his age. The idea developed while students and faculty members were donating funds for flowers. They thought that a scholarship fund would be a living tribute to Alvin Echols, rather than flowers. Over $200 has been raised for the fund.

Persons wishing to contribute to this most worthy scholarship fund may send their donations to Jefferson high school in care of Mr. Arthur Farnham, the principal.

Trunk Yields Woman's Body; Seaman Held

NEW YORK—A Harlem seaman was charged with homicide last Saturday in the mystery death of a pretty, 16-year-old white girl, estranged wife of a Milwaukee Negro.

The body of Mrs. Joanne Barbara Scott was found jammed into a trunk on a palatial Connecticut estate more than two weeks after police said the death occurred.

Police said Mrs. Scott, mother of a 16-month-old daughter, probably died of narcotics poisoning, following a dope-inspired orgy. She had a long record of delinquency and use of dope despite her extreme youth.

Charged with homicide was Barry (Bernie) Robinson, 29, who, according to police, is a dope peddler.

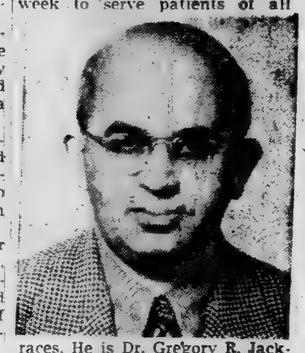
Robinson was booked after day-long questioning about a "junk" or dope party in a Harlem apartment Feb. 13, the day Mrs. Scott is said to have died.

The girl's husband, Gerald Scott, of Milwaukee, had filed divorce action against his young wife.

Authorities believed the cold and snow in Connecticut had preserved the body. There was no explanation, however, as to how the trunk with its gruesome contents got to the estate where it was found or where it had been in the interim.

Doctor Jackson, Heidelberg Grad, In New Office

A graduate of famed Heidelberg University in Germany set up shop on the Eastside last week to serve patients of all



races. He is Dr. Gregory R. Jackson who has opened modernly equipped medical offices and clinic at 2200½ S. Central Ave. The medical establishment is set to treat practically any illness.

Dr. Jackson has been active in the medical profession for some 24 years now, 17 of which he spent practicing his trade in Europe. His postgraduate studies were pursued in Berlin, Vienna and Paris. He is regularly at the task of keeping apace of developments in his profession.

Prior to the opening of his new office on Central Avenue, Dr. Jackson was affiliated with the Orange County General Hospital and the Mount Sinai Hospital and Clinic in a medical capacity.

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Southern Hospitals Set Limits On Negro Patients

NEW ORLEANS—A hospital survey of 18 Southern and border states discloses that Negroes have access to 32.4 per cent of the existing bed space in 676 medical institutions.

The administrators of 2414 listed hospitals in the region were polled by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, whose headquarters are in New Orleans. The results were announced Saturday by Aubrey Williams, fund president, at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Of a total of 102,969 beds, it was learned that Negroes are admitted to 33,451, he said. Eighty-two per cent of the institutions accept Negro patients. Only 31 per cent permit Negro doctors staff courtesies.

"While the number of beds allotted Negroes may seem to be in proportion to census figures," Mr. Williams declared, "it should be remembered that prejudice, not actual need, often determines this number. Too many times a deserving patient is turned away because the bed space available is not in the ward designated for his color.

"Furthermore, in several states, a single large hospital offers almost half the number of beds listed as available to Negroes. The inconvenience and health dangers to people in distant areas can be imagined."

According to the survey, a segregated quota basis for Negro admissions is followed by 406 institutions and 125, with 23,062 beds, do not accept Negro patients at all.

Nearly six per cent of the hospitals practice segregation, but place no limit on Negro patients. An unsegregated, unlimited policy prevails at 68 institutions (10.5 per cent).

Federal establishments and specialized health centers were not incorporated in this section of the poll, which covered the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Hospital administrators were also asked what racial policy they considered best suited for the health needs of their communities.

Of 711 who replied, 479 favored the admission of Negroes with segregation; 127 favored admission without segregation; 76 suggested the creation of separate hospitals for Negroes and 69 either did not answer the question or offered other proposals.

"We all know that there is a serious shortage of hospital space in the South and in the rest of the nation," Williams asserted.

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Woman Freed

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and he said, 'I came to get you.'" He called me a vile name. 'Get back!' I told him. He kept coming with his right hand raised threateningly. I raised the gun and fired. I don't know how many times I fired the gun."

Mrs. Norris also testified at the inquest that she had been paying Thomas to leave her alone. She showed a receipt for $50 dated September 9, signed by Thomas, after he got out of jail for that September affair.

Killed Father-in-Law

"I killed my father-in-law and I'll kill you!" Thomas told Mrs. Norris on several occasions. When they were living in the state of Oklahoma. Thomas often beat her and threatened to end her life, she said.

Witnesses to the incident were Emma Paxton of 760 E. 43rd place, who was the identifying witness; James Walker of 500 E. 47th street, who saw Mrs. Norris take the gun from underneath the stove and run to the front door; and Carrie Tatum, Mrs. Norris's daughter, who has known Thomas before the time he killed his father-in-law.

More About

Rodger Young

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though the veterans' emergency housing was set up for all veterans families regardless of income, that the official survey shows that nearly 90 percent of the families now living there fall into the low income bracket. "The fact is that the proposed ousting of these Vets will incur serious hardships on over 6500 persons now living in the units."

Granger Here

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Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations; William E. Pollard, Executive Secretary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union; M. Earl Grant, rancher and President of the Watts Savings and Loan Association; Mother Laura Rector, USO and community relations worker. Dr. Leonard Stovall, Director of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and Emmett Ashford, baseball umpire, will also be honored with awards. The public is invited to the meeting. There is no admission fee.



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City Wide Mass Meeting Planned

City wide mass meeting will be presented by the National Fraternal Council of Churches, U.S.A. on Monday, March 10, at St. Paul Baptist church, 49th and Main streets, at 8 p.m. Rev. Alvia Shaw, pastor of First AME church, will preside.



SPEAKER—Rev. George W. Lucas, executive secretary National Fraternal Council of Churches, will speak at a special meeting at St. Paul Baptist church.

The purpose of the mass meeting is to show the public what services the fraternal council has rendered throughout the country. It will be opened by St. Paul Baptist church choir. Scriptures will be read by Rev. S. H. Marion and Rev. M. Mansfield Collins will lead in prayer.

People's Independent church choir will follow with a special selection. Dr. John L. Branham will welcome the council and guests and an address "History and Function of the National Fraternal Council of Churches" will be delivered by Rev. George W. Lucas, executive secretary, of Dayton, Ohio.

Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago, president of the council, is scheduled to discuss the importance of national organizations. Greetings will be extended by Rev. George W. Cofield, president of Los Angeles Baptist Minister's Union and Dr. G. W. Reed, president of interdenominational minister's alliance.

Arranged to conclude the program are Rev. Clayton D. Russell, offering; Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, chairman, committee on arrangements, closing remarks; and Dr. J. Lyle Caston, benediction..

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Saint's Statue Unveiled by Local Doctor

The unveiling of the statue of the Saint, Martin De Porres, was held at the Monastery of the Angels last Sunday, March 2, with Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton lifting the cover to reveal to those gathered the likeness of a great man, a healer, beloved by all, a Negro Saint.

While the Blessed Saint was considered by some as Spanish, the sculptress, Gemma D'Auria, who restored the 16th Century Dominican lay brother to life, reveals clearly in her art his Afro-Latin ancestry.

The statue, of terra cotta, which took 10 months to complete, shows the Dominican carrying over his arm the linen cloth with which he wrapped his fevered patients. His other hand holds the woven bag that contained the numerous herbs he used in his treatment of the sick.

Martin's father was Don Juan De Porres, a native of Spain. His mother, Anna Velaquez, a freed Negro woman from Panama. Their union was a "free-love" affair, not blessed by the church, and, after the birth of Juana, a second child, Juan and Anna separated. Don Juan refused to acknowledge his son and daughter, partly because the mother belonged to a lower cast and partly, according to a tradition, because the children resembled the mother.

It is believed to be because of his father's shameful actions that the "Wonder-Boy of Peru" dedicated his life to sacrifice, going through the country healing the sick and administering to the poor.

Miss D'Auria said she sought to show the great dignity that comes of the selflessness that was true humility of Blessed Martin.

Unusual Service at 92nd Street Church

An unusual service will be held at 92nd Street Church of Christ at 1478 E. 98th street. Rev. C. W. Arnold, pastor, has requested that all worshippers bring a small stone to church with them. After Rev. Arnold delivers his special message on Sunday morning based on a scripture in St. John 7 and 8 titled, "The Stone That Was Never Thrown," all who believe his message will be asked to deposit the stone in a special container.

The church, which has an undenominational congregation, has begun a new program revolving on the restoration of the New Testament with the church in its teaching, ordinances and life. The object is to unite all Christians, so that the world may believe in the words of the Bible.



SPEAKER—Rev. Daniel E. Reed B.D., contributing editor of National Baptist Voice, was guest speaker at New Hope Baptist church during last Sunday morning's service. Dr. B. Byrd is pastor.

Reunion Dinner At St. Patrick

Family reunion dinner will be served at St. Patrick's church hall, 1028 E. 34th street, Sunday, March 16, from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

The special event is sponsored by various societies of the parish. Dinners will be served for donations of $1.00. Children's plates will be specially prepared.

The church guarantees fun for young and old. St. Patrick's feels old friends will be met and new ones made during the big event.

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Ellen Moore Foundation Day Observed Sunday



LIBERIAN PROJECT—Ross Wilson of Monrovia, Liberia, discusses with nurse Henrietta Brock plans for the erection of new maternal and child welfare center in the Liberian hinterland. Project is sponsored by the Ellen Moore Foundation which holds Foundation Day Sunday, March 9, at the Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, 1122 E. 33rd street.

Ellen Moore Foundation Day will be sponsored Sunday, March 9 by the Ellen Moore Foundation to promote its project for raising $100,000 to build a maternal and child welfare center in the Liberian Hinterland, West Coast, Africa.

Headed by registered nurse Henrietta Brock, the nation-wide drive solicits funds through individual contact, group solicitation and two weekly radio broadcasts.

Service Donated

Sunday morning service March 9 will be given completely to this project at the Apostolic Faith Home Assembly, 1122 E. 33rd St., where services begin at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and will be under the direction of the pastor, Elder Frank R. Bowdan.

The Ellen Moore Foundation has published a booklet entitled "Short Sketch of the Life of Ellen Moore" which presents details of the need for the proposed health cented in the African "bush."

The booklet may be secured at the Los Angeles headquarters at 8716 South Central Avenue, or from project workers at Sunday's program.

The group also seeks contact workers who can devote a few hours each week to soliciting new members to the Ellen Moore Foundation at $10.00 or more for membership. Volunteers should apply to nurse Brock at local headquarters.

On Saturdays and Mondays, the Foundation broadcasts over station KFOX.

Elder Owen A. Troy Attends Annual Meet

Elder Owen A. Troy, departmental secretary of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Glendale, left Thursday for Huntsville, Alabama, where he attended the annual board meeting at Oakwood college on March 3. He also attended the board meeting of Riverside sanitarium and hospital in Nashville on March 4.

Elder Troy, who lives at 735 Winona Ave., Pasadena, stated that board members are expected to approve a $160,000 building program for Oakwood, only Negro Adventist college in the United States.

Buildings to be erected are: new library, science hall, educational building and new dormitory for men.

Oakwood, established in 1895, is a fully accredited co-educational college owned and operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. It is one of ten Adventist colleges in the United States.

Elder Troy is prominent in community activities in addition to his religious leadership. He is president of the Community Health association which recently convened at the Biltmore hotel. He is also a member of the Pasadena Community Chest.

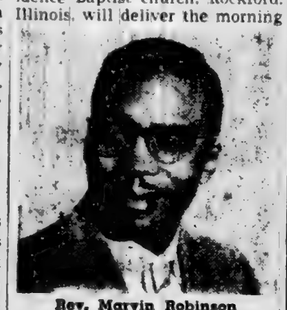
Stewards' Banquet Honors Birthdays

The combined Stewards boards of Second AME Church acted as hosts at a Lincoln Day banquet held recently in the dining room of the church. Preparations were made by Thelmas Hall and Rodger Dupee, chairmen of the planning committee. Dr. Jesse L. Glover is pastor of Second. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew-Harris served as mistress of ceremonies. A five course turkey dinner was prepared by board members.

The formal affair requiring evening dresses and tuxedos, was centered around three important birthdays. Abraham Lincoln, Richard Allen, founder of AME church and Dr. Glover were honored. Invocation was led by E. L. Johnson. The Lord's Prayer was sung by E. B. Colinis.

Rev. Robinson Visits City on Preaching Tour

Rev. Marvin T. Robinson, a native of Texas, pastor of the Providence Baptist church, Rockford, Illinois, will deliver the morning



Rev. Marvin Robinson

message at the Metropolitan Baptist church, Pasadena, Sunday. Rev. S. M. Malone is pastor. Services will begin at 10 a.m.

Sunday evening, 8 p.m., Rev. Robinson will preach at New Zion Baptist church, 1104 E. 22nd Street, of which Rev. T. P. Moss is pastor.

Rev. Robinson is vice president of the Baptist State convention of Illinois, a graduate of Bishop college and is an nephew of Dr. T. M. Chambers of Zion Hill Baptist church.

Woman's Society Holds Missionary Day Service

Using as their theme, "Christ Our Only Hope," for Missionary Day at the Hamilton Methodist church on Sunday, March 9, the Woman's Society of Christian Service under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Forrest, president, will have full charge of the morning service.

The guest speaker who will bring a message based on the theme for the day, will be Attorney Elsie Farris of Long Beach, world traveler and prominent lawyer.

At 4 p.m. the annual Woman's Society of Christian Service tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Valentine, 1204 S. St. Andrews place. Outstanding artists in the field of music and literature will be presented.

This special day of evangelistic effort and missionary service will be brought to a close at the 7:30 hour when the Spiritual Life department of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, under the leadership of all the secretaries of each Woman's organization of the church join together.

Reverend Victoria Jackson will deliver the message for the service and Mrs. Arethea Bailey will sing. Monies raised during the special services are to further the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in foreign fields around the world.

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Peoples' Independent Plans Benefit to Aid Boys' Home, Hospital

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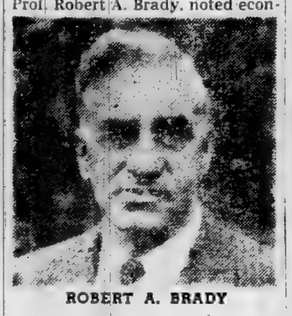
This year the presentation will include the West View hospital along with the boys' home benefit. It is felt that the completion of a hospital in the community is badly needed.

This year, West View Hospital and the Boys' Home will be saluted in a gala Easter Parade Sunday, April 13 at the Hollywood Palladium, 6215 Sunset boulevard. Top fashion designers, producers and personalities are working to make this one of the most outstanding benefits of its kind in the community.

Some plans include: a telecast of the Easter Parade over one of the major television stations; a twenty-four hour "Mercy Marathon" to feature stars of radio, screen and television on a gigantic show on a major television network; and also to crown the lady selling the highest amount of tickets and securing the highest amount of pledges to West View "Queen of the 1952 Parade." Aside from being crowned queen she will be given a screen test by a major studio and will appear as guest on some of the leading television and radio shows.

Professor Speaks on Chances of Depression

Are we facing an American depression? That is the topic of an important discussion to be aired in a lecture this Friday by Prof. Robert A. Brady, noted econ-



ROBERT A. BRADY

omist, teacher and author, at the Unitarian Public Forum, 2936 W. 8th street. Dr. Brady will talk on several problems of great public interest, among them the vital questions of price control and higher taxes. Admission to the lecture is free to the public.

Dr. Brady is considered one of the most effective speakers and best economic minds in the U.S. today. A native of the state of Washington, he has taught economics at the University of California for some 23 years now. He has at varied other times been a member of faculties at New York University, Columbia, University of Chicago, and two or three other colleges.

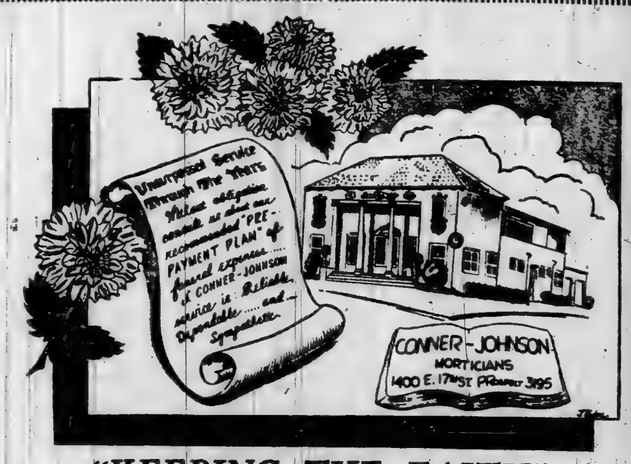
During recent years, Dr. Brady has served on the staffs of the National Industrial Conference Board, NRA, OPA and U.S. Labor Department. He is a well-known advisor to Consumers Union.

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First AME Calls Church Conference

The Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, minister at First A.M.E. Church, who recently returned from South Carolina where he was in attendance at the meetings of the Bishops' Council of the A.M.E. Church, announced the calling of a church conference for Wednesday evening, March 12.

The conference will be attended by all officers and members of the church and will be for the purpose of electing a delegate to the annual conference and for completing plans for the remainder of the conference year.

Rev. Shaw is in his second year at Eighth and Towne and is developing a community service that is attracting increased attention.

Revival Series At St. Peter

Announcement was made this week by the Rev. E. W. Fisher, pastor of St. Peter's Baptist church, 2510 Hooper avenue, that nightly revival services are being held at the church. The series will last through the evening of March 16.

All deacons are requested to conduct devotions at 7:30 each night. Services will begin at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Fisher preaching. He will deliver sermons on any subject upon request.

Rev. Fisher, a native of Alabama who is nationally known, began preaching at the age of 7.

He will present several guest ministers, among them the Rev. T. T. Turner of Texas.

Outstanding singers will include B. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., Mary G. Rubin and Mary Collier. Mrs. Jerrie Lee Potts is church clerk.

Deacons Ordained Sunday at Harmony

An ordination of two deacons will be held at the Harmony Missionary Baptist church, 4132 S. San Pedro St. on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the worship service.

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CONFIRMED—More than 80 confirmees received confirmation certificates at St. Patrick's Saturday afternoon. Among those were Margaret Lillian Waller, Suzanne Mingleton, Katherine Cade, Gail Kauffman, Harry Roseman, Margaret Sanders, Jackie McLeroy, Elaine Boutte, Sandra Minor, Jacqueline Moore, Donnis Jean Laremore, Myra Hutchinson, Sinda Gonzales, Elizabeth White, Rennie McLaughlin, Agnes Miller, Barbara McZeal, Richard Kauffman, Julius Morse & William Dorsey.

The holy rituals of the Catholic Church are as impressive as any religious ceremonies anywhere in the world. Beginning with Holy Mass for the group and extending down to the individual rites of the confirmation, the church's manner of worship is reverential, dignified and beautiful.

Holy Mass consists of prayer and action or ceremonies. The ceremonies, as observed in the Catholic Church today in celebration of the Mass, differ from those in vogue in the early days of the Church. In the course of time many changes have been made and the ceremonies have become more solemn, ornate and elaborate.

Catholics say that the first holy Mass was celebrated by Jesus Himself when He instituted the Holy Eucharist.

The main parts of the Mass were retained all over. But soon new prayers and ceremonies were introduced and Mass was not celebrated in the same manner in all countries. This gave rise to different rites or liturgies of the Mass, namely, the Western or Latin Liturgies of the Mass and the Eastern or Greek Liturgies of the Mass. In later centuries the Church made laws and regulations so that—some minor details excepted—the celebration of Mass became uniform throughout the Catholic Church.

The Latin or Roman Rites are used in almost the entire Catholic Church. The Rites are called Latin because Latin is the liturgical language; it is called Roman Rite because Rome is the center of the Church and many of the ceremonies originated there. It also goes by the name of Western Rite because the Catholics of the western countries of Europe followed it and still do as also of the Americans.

In some few Catholic Rites, however, Latin is not the liturgical language, such as the Slavonic and Armenian Rites; some others have both their own language and liturgy, e.g., the Syriac and Coptic Rites. The Ambrosian Rite is used only in Milan (Italy), the Mozarabic only in some churches of Toledo and Salamanca (Spain).

The Greek or Eastern Rites are used by those Greek churches which are united with the Catholic Church. They have the same doctrines as the Catholic Church but differ by their liturgy. It is called the Greek Rite because in the beginning Greek was the liturgical language; at the present day Greek is used only by a small portion of the Greek church.

The name Eastern Rite points to the fact that the people who follow it inhabit the eastern and southeastern parts of Europe and Asia Minor.

Roman Ritual—The ritual is the book which contains the sacred rites or ceremonies as also the prayers.

The Church has its own calendar or year, called the Ecclesiastical Year or Liturgical Year. It begins with the first Sunday in Advent and ends with the last Sunday after Pentecost. The first Sunday of Advent is either the last Sunday of the month of November or the first Sunday of December. The ecclesiastical year has sacred seasons, holy days or feasts.

There are two places that every good Catholic loves to talk about. One is his home, the other is his parish. At the parish, he receives holy directions from the priest, who conducts there the rituals.

Not all the actions which the priest performs are ceremonies—some of them have a practical purpose only; e.g., opening and closing the missal, covering the chalice with the pall, purification of the fingers, etc. Other actions are performed merely to preserve an old custom. The Church hestitates to change these venerable practices we have become accustomed to, and which also help to make Mass edifying and beautiful. Thus, at a time when the chasuble was quite long and heavy, it was a practical thing to have the ministers raise it at certain parts of the Mass. Today there is no particular reason for doing so, yet the server raises the chasuble at the Elevation and the deacon and subdeacon hold it at the solemn high Mass, when the altar is being incensed.

On Saturday at St. Patrick's church, 34th and Central, one of the most important rites of Catholicism was performed. More than 80 confirmess were given certificates of confirmation.

The most Reverend Joseph T. McGucken, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles, who first distinguished himself while attending St. Patrick's School during the year 1905, officiated and assisted by Reverend Father Edward J. De Martini, pastor in charge at St. Patrick's church, as well as priests from St. Tribius, Holy Name and St. Odilia's Catholic churches.

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Rev. T. S. Clark Guest Speaker

Rev. T. S. Clark, well known evangelist from McAlister, Oklahoma, and pastor of the Triumph Baptist church at Fort Coffee, Oklahoma, will preach at the Peoples Independent Church this Sunday night, March 9 at 7 p.m.

Mothers' Club Holds Dinner and Card Party

The Mother's Club of the Holy Name Church invites the public to their annual St. Patrick's day ham dinner and card party on Sunday, March 16.

Edwards Choir Ends Activities

The J. E. Edwards choir recently closed its 10th anniversary celebration at First AME church, 8t hand Towne streets. Many choirs, soloists and musician joined in the festivities which included programs and dinner.

Officers of the locally known gospel choir include Mrs. Sarah Thomas, president, and W. G. H. Butler, reporter. Dr. Alva A. Shaw is pastor.

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Albert Lynch Dies at Age of 64

Albert Charles Lynch, 64, died Friday morning at his home, 125 W. 46th Street. Mr. Lynch brought his family to Los Angeles from Denver in 1946, having lived in that Colorado city for 40 years.

Funeral services were to be held at Angelus Funeral Home, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Surviving Mr. Lynch are his wife of 39 years; two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Sanders, 293 E. 50th Street; and Mrs. Alvaretta Davis, 223 E. 76th Place; two sons, Charles, in the Merchant Marines and Oscar, who is in Minneapolis, Minn.

Monday Begins Education Project at Second Baptist

One of the most important educational projects in many years will get under way Monday night, March 10, at the Second Baptist church, 2412 Griffith Avenue, when the 50 Los Angeles area churches of the Western Baptist State convention of California will register students for the tenth annual spring leadership training institute.

This year marks the 10th year of a great educational movement initiated in 1942 under the joint sponsorship of the Western Baptist State Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society.

Since then more than 3500 persons have registered for schools and other educational projects and more than 6500 course cards have been issued. The school opening Monday at Second is the beginning of the celebration which will be in progress thruout the year in connection with all of the educational work.

Dates for the school are March 10, 11, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 28 from 7 to 9:50 p.m. A faculty composed of some of the best known names of Baptist leaders on the West Coast will offer a curriculum of ten courses.

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-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

SANTA ANITA — For the first time in the history of 15 years in the running of the Santa Anita Handicap, a winner was disqualified. Intent with jockey Jack Westrope had his mount one full length ahead of Miche at the wire but before the horse had rounded the club house turn the stewards had flashed the inquiry sign. After they reviewed the film it showed unquestioned interference in the stretch and the winner was placed second.



Ramsey

It was a duel all down the home stretch between Intent and Miche. Intent on the outside and Miche on the rail. Both moved from far back. Intent being 13th and Miche 12th at the half mile post. Both made their move at the same time, and in the battle down the stretch Intent crowded Miche at least twice. It was a sad ending for the hundred grander. The big disappointment was the way the favored Hill Prince ran. He was either sore or refused to extend himself.

So the fifteenth running of the famous Santa Anita Handicap goes into history and will be long remembered by the lovers of the sport of kings.

Santa Anita will close its season Saturday, March 8, with the running of the San Juan Capistrano Handicap. It carries an added value of $50,000 and the distance is one mile and six furlongs. On Wednesday, March 5 the feature will be the Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap at one mile and it carries an added value of $15,000.

I want to thank director of publicity, Mr. Fred Turner, Sgt. Eddie Reed, Miss Spencer and the official staff of the publicity department for all favors shown this writer during the season, and hope to see every one of you next season. Until we meet again. God bless you.

CALIENTE, In Old Mexico—The mighty Seabiscuit would have smiled if he had lived to witness his son and grandson capture two races at the famous border course last Sunday. It was his grandson that won the featured event. Shipped down from Santa Anita about three weeks ago Sea Don, the son of Sea Sovereign-Donstick finished second in the featured event two weeks ago. But it was a different story last Sunday when he just played with his field to score by four lengths, paying $7.20.

In the nightcap Sea Vengeance, 4-year-old son of the famous Seabiscuit, outgamed Meltonian and scored by a half length, paying $15.20. Spartan Melody, winner of the fourth race, and Milestone, winner of the fifth, the combination of the daily-double, paid $23.80.

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SOUTHWEST International League Luncheon—Members of the press and community leaders met with Harry Leddel, president of the Southwest International League at a luncheon in the Biltmore hotel to discuss the future of the Comets, and the possibility of community businessmen buying the team's franchise. Seated from left to right are: Eddie Atkinson, Loyola University board member and local businessman; Salvador Duhart, Mexican Consul General; Leddel, John B. Old, sports writer for the Herald-Express; Emmett Ashford, Comet General Manager; and Bill Schroeder, Helms Athletic Foundation.

Star-Spangled Reception and Dance Planned for Major League Stars



JUBILANT GIANTS—This scene of high joy came when Whitey Lockman's home run knocked the Dodgers out of the World Series and pushed the Giants in. The team will be honored March 20th at the huge Reception & Dance at the Elks ballroom.

Plans are under way by a citizens' committee to hold a huge reception and dance honoring the National League champions, the New York Giants, and Negro stars of major league teams, Thursday, March 20, at the Elks auditorium.

The St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, and the Giants will be playing exhibition games in and around Los Angeles during that time.

Invitations have been issued to the entire Giant team and manager Leo Durocher to be present to meet their fans, and receive placques for outstanding sportsmanship. Also invited to meet their fans are Satchel Paige, Larry Doby, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, Sam Jones, and Orestes Minoso.

Branch Rickey, Al Lopez, Hank Greenberg, Paul Richards and Bill Veeck have also been invited as special guests.

A major portion of the proceeds will go to charity.

Autographed baseballs and bats will be given away as door prizes. Merchants in the community will present the players with gifts of merchandise.

The affair is being promoted by the Baseball Reception Committee, a group of sportsminded community leaders.

Don't forget the date, March 20, at the Elks ballroom. Be on hand to meet and greet your baseball heroes.

Comets to Meet Portland March 16

Emmet Ashford, general manager of the Comets, announced this week that the team had signed to meet the Portland Beavers Sunday, March 16, in an exhibition game in Riverside. Ashford also said that the team is still working out in Torrance, and is fast rounding into shape.

In a luncheon meeting with community leaders at the Biltmore hotel last Friday, Harry Leddel, president of the Southwest International League listened to arguments against forming and advertising an all-Negro team in organized baseball. In a meeting with the directors of the league at Leddel's urging, the league voted against limiting the team and advertising it as an all-Negro traveling team, and worked out plans for the team to be open to any and all players with a home park in Riverside and Ensenada. Half of the home games will be played in Riverside, and the other half in the Mexican city.

President of the league, Harry Ledell, said that he would like to see Negroes participate in management and ownership of organized baseball teams, and invites anyone interested in the Riverside-Ensenada Comets to contact him at 315 W. 5th, VAndyke 7106.

Long Beach Relays Attracts Top Stars

Uncle Sam's major contenders from Southern California for the 1952 Olympic Games in Finland this summer will be unveiled here this week end in the 19th running of the Long Beach Relays, first major track and field event in the nation. The event will be staged at Veterans' Memorial Stadium here Saturday, March 8.

Five national champions, a world record holder (Fortune Gordien in the discus) and oodles of topflight contenders from John Barnes of Oxy, the nation's top half-miler, to Dr. Steve Seymour of Los Angeles AC, second in the 1948 Olympic Games javelin throw, are entered in the meet.

Parry O'Brien, National AAU shotput champion, who beat out Jim Fuchs of Yale in a major upset last summer, heads a great entry of 60 athletes from USC Trojans; George Brown, National NCAA broad jump champion in 1951, tops a field of top stars from UCLA; Jack Davis, who won not only the NCAA high hurdles title, but followed with a victory in the National AAU low hurdles, shares the glare with O'Brien of Troy, while fourth in the national champion field is Dick Doyle, representing Montana A.C., who holds the National AAU discus crown, and Bud Held, National AAU Javelin Champ from San Francisco Olympic Club.

Doyle will serve, along with Sim Iness of USC, as the major threat to world discus record holder Fortune Gordien in the Grecian platter event, where not only the meet record of 167 ft. 7 1/8 in. is in jeopardy, but with all three tossing over 170 feet in practice, Gordien's world mark of 186 ft. 11 in. might get a severe test.

All the leading stars of the Pacific Southwest from USC, UCLA, Los Angeles AC, San Francisco Olympic Club, Arizona State (Tempe) and Occidental College, are enrolled for this major track classic, which will start at 12:30 with trials. First championship event is scheduled for 1:35 p.m.

Sutton Stars In Local Tourney

STATE COLLEGE—Algin Sutton, all-city guard on Larry Hanson's great Jefferson high cage team of '50, now playing for Cal Poly, was named on the California Basketball Tournament all Tourney squad.

In two games the flashy 6-footer hit for 19 and 14 points. Many observers rate Algin as one of the finest courtmen to ever wear a Democrat suit.

Charles Hill and Dean Johnson, ex-Jefferson stars, and the famed Ed Nichols were standouts for the Cal Poly five in the tourney.

Baker Reports

FULLERTON—Gene Baker, star shortstop of the Los Angeles Angels, reported to camp this week in tip top shape.

Jefferson Meets Glendale In Practice Meet Friday

By BRAD PYE JR.

They turn out for track at Jefferson High, like they turn out for football at Notre Dame. The mighty Democrats have been city champs for 14 out of the last 18 years, and have been unbeatable in dual and city competition since 1948.

Everybody loves a champion and everybody wants to be on the winning team. This was evident Monday afternoon when the interclass meet was held on famed Fulton Field, where the lowest sprint times in the city are common occurrence. There were more students on the track and field than in the well filled stands.

The flying green and gold team will face its first test of the season this Friday afternoon on the Jeff oval when they meet the thin-clads from Glendale High.

The shot put should prove the event where the Demos can pick up some valuable points with all-city footballers James Carey and Henry Webb and tenth-grader Harry Thomas, leading the way.

Carey, one of the finest high school linemen around these parts for the last two campaigns, placed in the city finals last spring. He has a best put of 53 ft. 2 in. Webb and Thomas aren't too far behind.

Leverne Smith, veteran high jumper from last season's squad, cleared the bar at 6 ft. 4 in. in the interclass meet Tuesday of this week and he should be in for a repeat performance.

Half-miler Willie McMahan, brilliant quarterback on Mike Mareinthal's city grid championship squad, hurdler Lewis "Popeye" Scott, sprinters Walter Barrett, Robert "Nose" Taylor, Rudolph Robinson, Fred Hunter, miler Frank Denkins, and hurdler Roland Harvey and Rosslyn Range, broad jumper and furlong standout, will be counted on to start the Demos out on the right foot for their 14th city crown.

Fans will get a look-see of the four boys that will run the 4-man 880 relay in the state meet because this will be the event that will take the place of the 8-man mile event. In the CIF it's their custom to run the shorter race, therefore, the Demos are going to be perfect hosts and do likewise.

The following is a summary of the interclass meet:

H. H.—1, Harvey; 2, Levi; 3, E. Robinson.
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B. J.—1, Range; 2, Leavell; 3, Jackson.
H. J.—1, Smith; 2, McMahan; 3, Dotson; 4, Wyrick. 6ft. 4in. (The latter three tide for second at 6ft.)
P. V.—1, Rhodes; 2, Higdon; 12ft.
S. P.—1, Carey; 2, Holmes; 3, Webb. 51ft.

Grid Star Davis Heads Jeff Nine

FULTON—Coach Ray Wehba, head baseball coach of the Jefferson High Democrats, greeted some 35 aspirants at the first drill here Monday.

Seven lettermen headed by all-league footballer Tom Davis, Harry Cal, Robert Jacques, Melvin Mickens, Al Robertson, Earl Wilson, and Charles Hyopolite are expected to form the nucleus of the squad.

The Demos open with their arch-rivals, the Jordan High Bulldogs, on their home grounds Tuesday, March 11.

Register now, so you can vote for low-rent housing June 3.

Prying Pye in Prep Sportdom

By BRAD PYE, JR.

UCLA HAS MO(O)RE POINTS FOR THREE YEARS

The fans that jam-packed the Westwood gym over the weekend, to watch **Johnny Wooden's** UCLA basketeers waltz away with their fourth PCC Southern Division crown, are virtually of the opinion that the Bruins for the next three years will have more than enough points when the final gun sounds, as long as the sensational frosh star **Johnny Moore** is around. More points were literally the cry of Bruin rooters . . . and **Johnny Moore,** the fiery Indiana lad that possesses a bag full of circus shots, had the answer to their desires, as he hit the hoop for 19 digits in the contest Friday night against USC, and came back strong the next night to share high-point honors with 14.



PYE

BRUIN STAR STELLAR TIMBER TOPPER

Moore won all-state laurels as a prep in Indiana and I hear tell he is quite a fair high timber topper. It's reported he also placed third in the state finals in this sport. Cage season isn't over yet for the Bruins; they host the Northern Division champs, the Washington University five, at their home gym Friday and Saturday nights. Maybe Monday, in case of a tie, **Ducky Drake,** the Bruins' track mentor, could use a good hurdler and "More Points Moore" may be the answer again. He should be doomed for all PCC laurels for the next three years. I understand that **Moore** is a Kappa pledge and local fans may have a chance to see him display all of the tricks in his repertoire in the stellar frats cage series which is slated for the latter part of this month.

HERE AND YONDER

It was reported by **Jim Scott,** Berkeley sports writer, in his column, that Jefferson's two-time all-city halfback **Jerry Drew** "never had the slightest intention of entering UCLA."

"I don't know what prompted UCLA to announce that I was enrolling there," Drew reportedly told Scott. "I've always wanted to come to Cal. There's never been any other school."

Red Sanders, UCLA grid boss, declares that **Jerry** gave him his word in the presence of witnesses that he would enter UCLA. **Red** said that "I told **Drew** we didn't want to make any announcement until he was absolutely sure." "He told me on his word of honor he would enroll at UCLA and that we could go ahead and release the story." When it comes to making a big deal, it's impossible to beat Berkeley, observed **Sanders.**

Bill Ackerman, UCLA graduate manager: "The version of the **Jerry Drew** affair you got from Red Sanders is absolutely correct. **Drew** himself authorized **Vic Kelley's** release of the news that he was going to enroll at UCLA. What he told **Jim Scott** of that Berkeley paper was untrue."

Comment: Rocks and stones will crush your body and lies will always follow you.

HAWTHORNE TO BE USED AT TAILBACK

Spring practice got under way at full blast at USC Monday and the celebrated **Addison Hawthorne,** All-Southern Cal back from Pasadena JC, was operating from the tailback slot in fine fashion. The first full-scale scrimmage for the Trojans is set for the 22nd and the final one will be on the 29th.

Jackie Robinson and **Roy Campanella,** the most-valuable player in the National League last year, were reported suffering from injuries this week in Vero Beach, Fla., where the Bums are holding spring drills. **Jackie** has a sore shoulder and **Roy** is sidelined indefinitely with a sore thigh.

The Jefferson athletic department broke all precedents this week when it became the first school in the history of the Los Angeles city school system to add a female to its staff as swimming coach. **Miss Murial Mellon,** 1948 Olympic Games swimmer, will take over the duties of former coach **Bert Watson,** who is better noted for turning out some of the finest "B" football teams in the history of Jefferson. **Bert** will take over the duties of junior varsity baseball coach. Another addition to the athletic board is **Ed. Shiffrin,** new gym mentor of USC fame. The gymnastic sport at Jefferson is expected to get more interest under his guidance.

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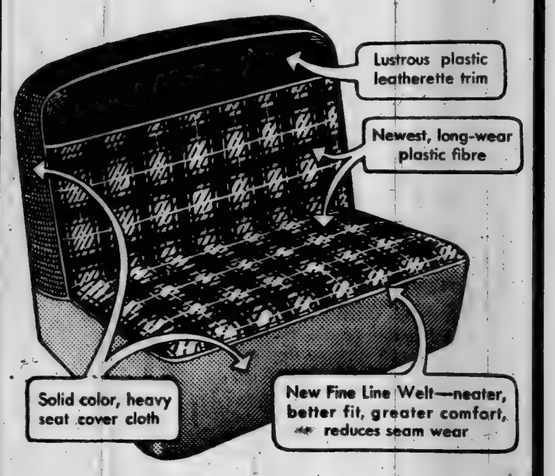
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Vi's Column

By V. MOTEN BROWN
Society Editor

Forerunner of the Spring's most "social," most prolonged and most entertaining event—the Inter-Fraternal Basketball Series—is Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's annual "Basket Ball." This year it's scheduled for Saturday night, March 15, at the Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard boulevard. Officially, the ball begins at 9 p.m. Unofficially, any time you get there, you'll be welcome to dance to the music of Py Taylor and his combo who are the current favorites of the collegiate set.

According to **Alfred S. Moore** who is giving this column its information on this deal, the Kappas already have selected a bevy of popular, pretty gal cheerleaders. They are **Dorothy Cain, Mary Cantrell, Elaine Lindo, Joan Sothern, Mary Ann Vendange** and **Elaine Byas.** These coeds will be presented at the "Basket Ball" and will present a preview of the Kappa Spirit of 1952.

Footnote

Kappa Alpha Psi has won 10 of the last 17 annual BB series! This is not a sports column, so whatever our reporters say, darned if we're gonna predict! What we'll talk about will be the fashionable gals who wear their ultra-fashionable casuals to this as-much-social-as-athletic series.

Among the best things we missed this week was Monday night's **Penthouse Party.** Really a wonderful set-up. Members only. Only the best people. It'll be a private club with only those guests brought in by those who "belong." Two of those to contact for details are **Al Mills** and **Chester Washington.**

On the Side

Happy birthday to the 17,400 Los Angeles Girl Scouts and to the 74,000 adult volunteers who make their program a living thing. In existence since March 12, 1917, the Girl Scouts in the nation now number a million and a half. Saturday, March 8, will see them out in force at the Shrine Auditorium—14,000 of the local ones. Morning for the Girl Scouts, afternoon for the Brownies. Two parties, yet!

Birthday coincidence: The two society editing Browns — Jessie Mae and this one—have the same March 18 natal day. 'Twis a surprise discovery after all these years of acquaintanceship.

Carrie Jackson, paternal grandmother of **Kerry Jackson,** one of the Eagle's "Undercover Hounds" marked her birthday on Tuesday, the 4th.

Seems real clannish, but the only other March date I'm sure of is my husband Julius' on the 25th.

Thanx to **Vivian Bettes** for a bid to the Charlite Social and Charity club's masked formal Mardi Gras ball a week or so ago.

Seems that the last Folkways Guild feature that we announced was off-schedule in so far as our publication date and their presentation date was concerned. We're sure of this one. Tomorrow night, they'll present **Bryant French** in an American Folk Song documentary. French will accompany himself on the guitar and reveal the original meaning of some American folk songs in contrast to the changes heard in current "revivals."

This Friday night's entertainment is scheduled for the guild's usual meeting place, The Friendly Barn, 5914 Barton avenue, near Santa Monica and Gower at 8 p.m. Food and talk, too.

Paging Hopkins!!

If, as you vow, you read us in Houston, Texas, we'll expect your guest column by Tuesday, March 18. Meanwhile, expect a note.

Benny Rodgers in **St. Louis,** we're checking on your reader loyalty, too. Send us a writin' address. Meant to put pen to paper months ago.

Guess it's quittin' time.' Bye for now.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*



BELINDA'S BIRTHDAY—The third birthday of Belinda Weathersby third from left) was celebrated with this group of her young friends at her parents' home a week ago Sunday. In the picture, not in the order named, are Paul Hannibal, Darrilyn Davis, Carol Brown, Stephanie Hester, Stephanie Farrington, Billie Jordan, Leo Correll Jr., Stephen Shaw, Diane Nigro, Douglas Van Vactor III, Shelly Smith, Geraldine Moore and Thomas Wendell Dow Jr. Parents of them all were present for a pleasant afternoon.

Fine Program Planned for Hobart P-TA

The next meeting of the Hobart Blvd. PTA wil be held on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Night meetings are held twice a year to enable fathers to attend.

Mrs. David Williams, program chairman, has planned an exceptionally fine program, featuring music by the school orchestra. Speaker will be Dr. Louise Wood Seyler, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Election of officers will be held.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Mrs. Edward L. Duncan was luncheon hostess to a half dozen last Wednesday at her place. Honored guest was Mrs. Robert H. Bradley, visiting from Dallas. Bob Hall and Dorothy Bradley Allen's active Dad motored to Houston last Sunday; and, by the way, made faster time than the train! Speaking of Dottie, she and her mate Bob (he manages the Watkins, you know) will be moving into their own place in a month or so. It's a stone's throw from SC campus. Bob's sister, Constance, and her husband Hugh drove down from Berkeley for the weekend.

Delta Rhythm Boys toddle off for the Pacific NNorthwest next Saturday, so Travers Crawford tells us. Member Lee Gaines got in much golf during their stay here. Cal Bailey, back from S.F. in plenty time for a week's golf work-out prior to beating a path out to Rio Hondo Country Club along with the rest of us for the annual YMCA Amateur golf tournament as of tmorrow's a.m. Mae Castleman, who doesn't sub-

Mexico City in July: Glamorous scribe to any worn belief of suffering boredom in this life. She and husband Jack both enjoy every minute of it, in fact.

Lucille Roach birthdayed last week and was surprised with a cake which read "Happy birthdayto a glamour gal!" She holds her own in that category, too.

Lenore Winkler has travel plans. She'll go to DeeCee in mid-summer to visit her parents. Omaha's Mrs. Helen Mahammitt leaves Thursday for home. She and several others dined with capable hostess Nellie Smallwood last Sunday evening. Hortense Allen is hostess to her club Saturday. Zora Williams (she loves to entertain) is a Wednesday hostess. Mrs. Mahammitt, who spent part of the weekend with the former, shakes her head in bewilderment, saying, "How Angelenos find energy to go so much amazes me! I'll have to go home to Omaha and rest a week!"

From Bay Area

In town last week from the Bay area: magazine-conscious Jimmy Jones now with the unique-titled Colorfonia publication. He used to live here. Louella Dent, Sunday brunch hostess at her Pico-and-Western apartment. She gives rare "little brunch" parties, the type which are so relaxed and folk come and go, laze around, chat on into dusk. No one have we warmly welcomed back to town any more than good ole Bill Cummings! Bill and his brood (three of the most beautiful children you ever would meet anywhere) flew back to L.A. a fortnight ago to resume living here since their beloved Libby passed away in Mexico after her long illness.

He will buy a house here. I got a chuckle from his explanation of the new red convertible he bought the other day. With a combination grin and laugh he says, "We were muy trieste so we picked out the gayest car we could find!" Bill mentions Malcolm Thurburn moving on to South America via Haiti. Welcome home, Bill.

Frances Nickerson home again after surgery at Good Samaritan. Zenith Charity and Social Club had a bang-up success with their benefit cabaret last Sunday, even if the L.A. Orphanage did cold-shoulder their generous offer of a check covering the proceeds! Seems as if there's a general impression that worthy institution has long catered to thumbs-down policy on colored kids. Whether they do or don't, anyhow the bright fact remains the Zeniths came through with fashionable colors flying in the March wind, by golly.

Cliff Washington drove his red convertible down from S. F. for the weekend. He used to live here.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Thomas R. Peyton was among guest speakers during Mount St. Mary's College first annual Interacial Week observance which began Monday and ends tomorrow. It is sponsored by the interracial committee of the SWES Club (Social Welfare, Economic and Sociology). Funds for a scholarship to a deserving student were solicited.

Grace Casenave, enroute crosstown for coffee after thrilling to the Delta Rhythm Boys out at Larry Potter's valley spot. They're great as they ever want to be," she breathes. Luvercha Bray, dashing between rain drops, calls out: "Come up and inspect my

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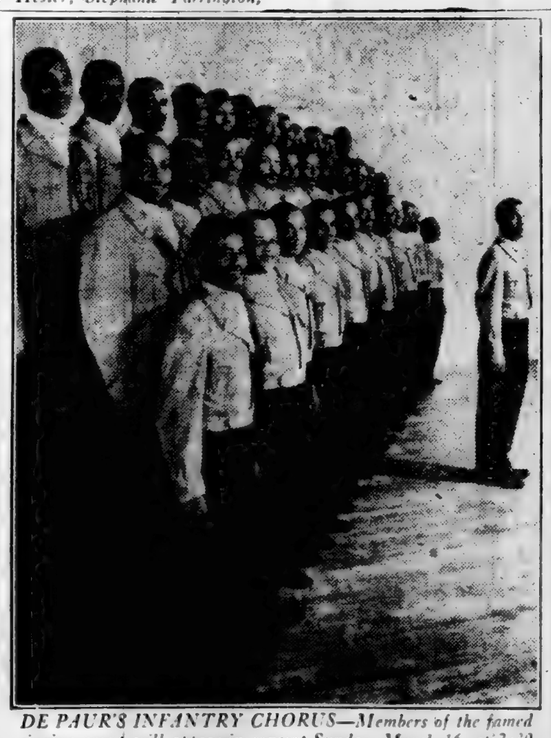
Club Entries Invited for NAACP Parade

The Special Activities Committee of the NAACP is holding its second annual "Festival of Stars" on Sunday, April 20, at the Florentine Gardens. This announcement was made Monday by the chairman, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery.

The Special Activities committee is again calling on all clubs desiring to enter their cars in the big parade on the day of the "Festival" to write to the NAACP Office, 4263 South Central Avenue, enclosing $1 and giving their club colors for the placards for the car.

Tickets are now on sale for the "Festival of Stars" at the NAACP Office, 4263 S. Central Avenue; Golden State Drug Store, Adams at Western; Flemming Cleaners, 719 E. Jefferson Blvd. and at 2033 West Jefferson Blvd., the chairman stated.

Watch TV and the newspapers and listen to the radio for the announcement of stars who will appear on the show.



DE PAUR'S INFANTRY CHORUS—Members of the famed singing group will appear in concert Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 in Philharmonic Auditorium, under auspices of the Women's Division of the Citizen's Committee of the California State Association of Colored Women. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, PA. 6194 or Mrs. Faustina Johnson, LO. 9-7878.

Next Week's Guest is Christeale L. Owens

Engagement Announced

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Owens, 1478 West 37th Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Adella Carolyn, to John Everett Stone, son of Mrs. Charles Travinia, 1920 West 35th street. Both young people are well known, having graduated from Manual Arts high school and now attend Los Angeles City College. The wedding will take place in August.



ZENITHS—Camera-viewed Sunday evening following their highly successful 'New Faces' cocktail soiree at the Club Alabam are members of the popular Zeniths Social and Charity Club and several of their guest artists. Left to right, Audrey Atkins, president; Fransys Perry, Catherine Kerr, Eula Earles, Maurice Saunders, Gloria Davis, Christobel Morris, Miriam Harvey, Louise Beavers, Carl Jones, Lillian Randolph, Mary Wiley, Versie Lee Hawkins, Catherine Nery, Argralia Earles, Nona Dominguez, Julia Powell and Hester Hughes.

Chorus Men Give Details Of Vacations

Most of the members of the De Paur Infantry Chorus, the famous Army chorus, which gives a concert in Philharmonic Auditorium on March 16 spent the past summer in school completing their studies under the privileges of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

At least 20 members of the chorus took special music courses in their summer layoff, several of them at Juilliard in New York, others with private teachers. Captain Leonard De Paur, gifted director of the chorus, spent most of his time searching for new compositions for the programs and commissioned several new works by contemporary American composers.

Philip Collymore went to Jamaica in the West Indies to be married. Joel Bray resumed his old place as leader of a church choir in Philadelphia. George Marshall, baritone, who sings "Eli Eli" on the current tour won an Arthur Godfrey talent contest and was suitably featured on subsequent Godfrey broadcasts.

Three members of the chorus, Clarence E. Jacobs, assistant conductor, George Willis and Abraham Feels, Jr., became proud fathers. George W. Fisher worked on a chicken farm for the exercise. William O. Davis, veteran of both wars, and dean of the troupe, rested. Joseph Lewis felt that he accomplished as much as anybody. He worked on a milk farm in New York state to put on weight—and did.

Wilfandel to Fete Contest Hopefuls

The public is invited to attend a reception honoring the contestants in the Wilfandel European Scholarship Contest Sunday, March 9, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The reception will be held at the palatial Wilfandel Club House, 3425 W. Adams boulevard.

Dan Towler, Paul "Tank" Younger and Woodley Lewis, stars of the World Champion Los Angeles Rams Football team, will be among the guests present to inaugurate the contest and wish the girls good luck.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced that several organizations which have members in the contest have already made



Gloria Joy Hunnicutt

plans for social events honoring their colleagues; and that, each contestant will be sponsored by three members of the club.

Mrs. Bessie Burke, Los Angeles elementary school principal and world traveler, will describe the trip to Europe, the opportunities for study and the itinerary. Choices of schools selected by the second and third winners will be discussed also.

The entrants in the contest are: Mrs. Charlie Mae Washington;



Shirley Rose Alexander

Misses Danellon Mabry, Gloria Brandle, Dorothy Watson, Gladys Haynie, Lillian Ferguson, Fay Wagner, Marjorie Smith, Betty Brown, Marcella Turner, Shirley Rose Alexander, and Gloria Joy Hunnicutt.

Wives of Alphas in Busy Whirl

Mesdames Roger Mason, Elwood Saunders, and Dave Arbor will entertain Alpha Wives Auxiliary at the March 10 "Just for Fun" meeting, to be held at the beautiful home of the Roger Masons, 705 S. Serrano, at 8 p.m.

An equally exciting time as at the Valentine party is being planned by the program committee, Mrs. Robert House, chairman.

Enthusiasm is running high as the Newsletter Contest draws to a close. Someone will win a handsome prize for the best name for the two-month old publication which has become very popular with the members.

The Auxiliary is helping Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in presenting its second annual "Celebrities on Parade," being given Easter Sunday at the Ambassador hotel.

Big Crowd At Zeniths' Talent Show

A capacity audience of this city's social elite packed the swank Club Alabam Sunday evening to witness one of the season's most successful events when the Zeniths Social and Charity club staged its unique "New Faces" cocktail soiree.

Newest and most popular of this city's numerous social and philanthrophic groups, the Zeniths in keeping with their broad dual purpose program, presented talented new finds sponsored by various organizations of the community.

Walking off with top honors with her classic rendition of "September Song", was Mary Baker. Miss Baker, awarded a $25 savings bond by the club, was hired on the spot by Clarence Moore and Joe Morris, proprietors of the "Alabam" to fill a week's engagement there. Sponsoring the youthful and talented young singer were the Twelve Swans of which Mrs. Eva Mae James is president.

Listed in order as runners up according to audience response were Paul Norwood, The Conquistadors, sponsors; Eleanor Brown, The Silver Slippers, sponsors, and Sterling Spivey, the Regular Fellows, sponsors.

Lending spice and variety to the evening's pleasure as guest artists were veteran stage, screen and radio artists Louise Beavers and Lillian Randolph; T-Bone Walker, who appeared through the courtesy of the Monta Lisa club of which his wife is president; the Delta Rhythm Boys, Claude Maxwell, formerly of the Cats and the Fiddle; Eddie Lynn; "Happy Feet" and Lorenzo Flennoy who gave generously of his time rehearsing with the contestants and preparing them for Sunday's event. Flennoy is currently appearing at Mike's Waikiki, while the Delta Rhythm Boys closed this Thursday at Larry Potter's Supper Club.

The Zeniths offered a sizeable check to the Los Angeles Orphanage from proceeds realized from the affair.

Postalettes Thank Friends

Members of the Postalettes Club express gratitude to the public for the success of their first inaugural dance held Saturday night, Feb. 23, at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 S. Avalon boulevard.

Officiating at the installation was Ethel January, a very active person in local civic and business affairs.

Officers who were installed are Hazel Foster, president; Norvelle McNeil, recording secretary; El Louise Erwin, corresponding secretary; Bernice Williams, treasurer; Katherine Greene, parliamentarian; Mattie M. Kennedy, reporter and Flora Waide.

Keys Entertained By Members of Another Club

The Philanthropistic Matrons entertained another club, The Keys, Saturday, March 1, with a pajama party at the home of Mrs. Ollie Hamilton.

Food and decorations were in the theme of St. Patrick's Day.

Mmes. Margaret Moore and Carnie Greene led various games for which prizes were awarded.

36th Street Parents See Fine Show

The P-TA of W. 36th Street school held its Founder's Day meeting February 19. A pledge of Allegiance by Girl Scout Troop 100-B, Promise and Laws were spoken by Anna Horne, Sylvia Jackson, Antonio Heraudz, Eunice Smith, Georgene Sanchez, Thelma Small, Phylles Banks, Karen Pickard, Orevia Thames, Carlotta McCowen, Lavella Nickols, and Florence Greenberg.

Hostesses who served coffee and cake were Peggy Barker, Phyllis Pitts, Consuelo May, Ida Sexton, Yvoune Smith, Marian Fisher, Mrs. C. Cooper talked about P-TA business, Mrs. E. Smith Class danced.

Mothers from sixth Avenue School, sang "Run" and "Cola, Cola."

Special guests were past presidents of 36th School P.T.A. Mrs. Frank A. Jones, presented a Founder's day program. One of the mothers received 14 dollars as a gift collection.

Sorority Marks 9th Anniversary

In Detroit in February 1943, 26 young women with a great vision organized the Phi Gamma Delta sorority. They have seen this sorority become a national incorporated unit.

Tribute was paid to these women who gave unselfishly of their time and talent to start a project and see it grow and prosper into a great organization.

So the Phi Gamma Deltas, with the feeling of their humble and responsible role in this great organization, are equally determined to see its continual growth to the desired ideas of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood.

Honoring Founders' Day with a charitable thought, a basket of food was presented to a very nedy family, by Paulyne Coles, chapter financial secretary, and Mabel Saunders, chaplain.

Local Frat Observes National Founding

The three local chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi celebrated the 41st birthday of the fraternity last Friday night at the Kappa Kastle, 2104 South Hobart boulevard. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was conceived and organized by students at Indiana University in Bloomington under the leadership of Elder W. Diggs, now deceased. Several of the founders met at the 45th Grand Chapter held at Indianapolis during last Christmas week.

The banquet followed the induction of 11 new men, who, in turn, became the center of the entire banquet program. Spelma Love, chairman of the banquet committee, introduced Leon W. Steward of Los Angeles as toastamster, and the fellowship, fun, and program went along until midnight.

Kappa songs were led by Neophyte member, Lee Stewart. William V. Shields sang and the program got under way with a panel of testimony entitled "What Kappa Has Meant to Me" by Orville Diggs, who was inducted an hour before the last Founder's Day Banquet. David S. Reed, who will graduate in June; William Jones, attending law school at USC, and Dr. Emmitt Wyndon, who was initiated 33 years ago.

The founding of the fraternity in Los Angeles in 1923 was related by Wendell Gladden and Edgar S. Johnson who were present and participating at that time. George Granberry responded for the neophytes. Other neophytes are Hal Morgan, Rodney Richards, Lee Stewart, William Collins, Earl Glenn, Pete O'Gara, James Smith, Raymond Scot, J. Franklin and Hug Coleman.

Provincial President Thomas Bradley presented a grand chapter scroll award to the Los Angeles Chapter for its work in purchasing a chapter house without assistance from the national housing fund. Robert Green, president of the alumni chapter, made the acceptance speech and the banquet was brought to a climax with the singing of the Kappa hymn and regular banquet song.

The committee consisted of Love, chairman; Steward, Jess Hutton, Clifton Walker, Orville Diggs, Gerald Strange, and Ulysses Griggs.

Thrifty 16 Installation Noteworthy

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity Club chose the hospitable Bit O' Sweden restaurant on Sunset Boulevard as the setting for their surprise dinner party which was given for the husbands and sweethearts.

A private dining room was reserved for the evening. After the guests had enjoyed a delicious squab dinner, they viewed the anuual installation ceremonies.

Madam Mozell Te Outley, who was among the honored guests, conducted the ceremonies.

Chester Barnum, president of the "unorganized husbands," thanked the club for a perfect evening of entertainment.

Officers for 1952 are: Mrs. Julie Lee, president; Mrs. Sadie Barnum, vice president; Mrs. Reba Searcey, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucinda Franklin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ethel Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Margrett Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beulah Rivers, treasurer; Mrs. Eura Lee Mayshack, social treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Royal, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Laura Gardner, critic; Mrs. Phebba Lee, social hostess; Mrs. Jewell Hall, business manager; Mrs. Hortense Johnson, assistant business manager, and Mrs. Ella Hampton, reporter.

Medical Auxiliary

The mid-winter session of the Executive Board, Woman's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association, was held in Memphis, Tenn. Scene of the two-day session was the beautiful Lelia Walker Club House located in the heart of Memphis's cultural and religious center. Host to the board was the Woman's Auxiliary to the Bluff City Medical Society.

Among the chief participants were Dr. Bessie Smalls, of Denton, Maryland; Mrs. Alma Well Givens, of Norfolk, Va., Auxiliary organized and first president; Mrs. LeSount Matthews, of Washington, D. C., chairman, Executive Board; Mrs. Alvin S. Mason of Salem, N. J., president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. J. M. Knox, president-elect; Mrs. Henrne Naive, Laurel, Miss.

Deltas In Bay Area Plan Revue

The San Francisco Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a mammoth Benefit-Fashion Extravaganza Sunday afternoon, April 20, at the Curran Theatre there.

Eadward, nationally known Los Angeles hair stylist, and his famous models will show the latest Spring fashions.

Proceeds will enable the San Francisco chapter of Delta Sigma Theta to continue its scholarship fund which provides invaluable aid to deserving students in the Bay Area.

Guest artists will be Josephine Webster Cooper, lyric soprano, life-long friend and protege of Marion Anderson. Joe Adams, popular disc jockeys, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets now on sale may be secured from any member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

West View Hospital Will Have a Queen

An Easter Queen Contest, participated in by most of the leading clubs and other organizations of the city, will highlight the gala Easter Parade affair to be staged Easter Sunday, April 13, at the Palladium in Hollywood.

The entire production is being sponsored by the People's Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, for the benefit of St. Augustine-West View Hospital Building Fund.

A meeting of representatives of various community groups will be held Sunday afternoon, March 2, 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell, 1194 W. 36th Place. At that time complete plans for the queen contest will be made.

The Easter Parade extravaganza promises to be the greatest event of its kind ever staged. Topnotch movie stars and popular singers of stage, scren, radio and television will feature a two-hour continuous program of entertainment.

Club Benefit This Sunday

Mrs. Annie Hall and Mrs. Goldie M. Young, co-chairmen of the planning committee for the Court 99 of the Ladies Court of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, invite the public to a "Fried Chicken Breakfast" Sunday, March 9, at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams Blvd., from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This breakfast will benefit the St. Augustine-West View Hospital Building Fund. The community is urged to purchase their tickets in advance from Mrs. Hall, ADams 6688 or Mrs. Young, ADams 3-7881.

The voters will decide in June on low-rent housing. You can't vote if you aren't registered.

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IN DELTA REVUE—These Eadward models, Jackie Grundy, Cora Lee Collins and Helen Thomas are among the many Angelenos who will appear in San Francisco at Delta Sigma Theta sorority's scholarship benefit at the Curran Theatre there on April 20.

On The Scene

With Eddie Lee King

Ethel Lee Edwards of 4728 Concord, Detroit, Michigan; Carl Hicks of 719 Clark street, Cincinnati, Ohio, and yours truly celebrated birthday anniversaries this week. . . .ON THE SCENE of course.

THE BIG PUSH

L. C. Wesley of the "Wesley's Cabinet Shop," 3228 South San Pedro street, appeared ON THE SCENE recently with the battery down in his truck. Yiipp . . . I can still feel the effects of that "big push."

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With this Leap Year well underway and Spring headed in our direction, girls are writing love poems to the boys, ON THE SCENE, such as this:

FOR YOU

With lifted eyes to the sky high above:
My hands are reaching out for you;
The touch of you, the feel of you with love
Will thrill my body thru and thru.
With lips parted, words my voice bestows:
Calling, calling out, just for you;
A word of yours, a praise of yours,
Will change my heart that is so blue.
My heart is seeking dear, for you:
For everything that' there of you;
The heart of you, the soul of you,
You, sweetheart, the whole being of you.

WORD TO THE WISE

John Jarvis of 2644 7th avenue came ON THE SCENE to inform us of the growing need for the better things of life—After reading the above poem, guess I should have asked him, "What are the better things of Life . . . Girls?"



Eddie Lee King

ON THE HONOR ROLL

James Host, who for years was Los Angeles County Coroner's Deputy, was down at the Hall of Justice to visit the "old gang" after his retirement January 31 of this year. Before Jim came to the Coroner's office he was in another County Department. He received a 20 year badge on his day of retirement.

MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

James Stewart and Rock Hudson in BEND OF THE RIVER, great adventure story at three Warner's Theaters: Downtown, Hollywood and Wiltern.

DETECTIVE STORY, starring Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker and William Bendix at Hollywood and Downtown Paramount Theaters. On the same bill is Gene Autry in "The Old West."

CORNEL WILDE and MAUREEN O'HARA "AT SWORD'S POINT," a Technicolor period picture plus Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim in "The Forbidden Land" at RKO Pantages Hollywood and Hillstreet Theaters.

HOODLUM EMPIRE starting today with three top stars: Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Forrest Tucker at Grauman's Chinese, Los Angeles, Loyola and Uptown Theaters. . . . A good story and a picture with another great actor, Luther Adler.



SOCIAL AND CIVIC LEADER—Miss Ethel Bryant, known for both her leading place in the social life of Los Angeles and her excellent work as field representative for Congressman Sam Yorty, assures Walter White, right, executive-secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of her cooperation with the association's program. Listening attentively is Franklin Williams, NAACP Western director.
(Sheffield Photo)

Throngs Expected at Author Celebration

An enthusiastic audience is expected to attend the Melville Centenary Celebration at Thorne Hall, Occidental College, tomorrow night, Friday, March 7, at 8:15.

C. L. R. James, the noted British author and lecturer, who has just returned from New York City where he addressed the Columbia University Melville Centenary Celebration, will be the main speaker.

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California, will be the chairman for the evening.

The Melville Centenary Celebration commemorates the 100th anniversary of the writing of the great American novel, Moby Dick, by Herman Melville.

Dr. Albert Wm. Upton, Professor of English at Whittier College, is chairman of the celebration that is sponsoring this city-wide meeting, which marks a milestone in the cultural development of Los Angeles.

Other members of the celebration include such well-known known personalities as James Edwards, star of the movie, "Home of the Brave," Loren Miller, attorney, and publisher of the New California Eagle, and Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Insurance Company.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Melville Centenary Celebration.

P-TA Has Biltmore Luncheon

The 37th street Parent-Teacher Association was represented at the Health Luncheon Wednesday, February 20, at the Biltmore Bowl by Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, publicity chairman. A very interesting panel was presented by young high school students and adults on the narcotic and liquor problem among juveniles.

The regular meeting was held Thursday, February 21. It was dedicated to Founders Day. Past presidents of the 37th street P-TA, Mrs. Walter Floyd and Mrs. Buell Thomas, and past principal of the school, Miss Agatha Kirby were special guests.

A skit narrated by Mrs. Roland and Jones was accompanied by Mrs. Erma Tresville at the piano. Mrs. Horton Thompson, P-TA president, and Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, a teacher at 37th street school, were recipients of life memberships.

A specially decorated Founders' cake was cut and served to all present.

Public Bid to Climbers' Club Tea on Sundty

The Climbers bid the public to the club's annual tea Sunday, March 9, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the home of their president, Mrs. Billye Browne, 357 W. 50th street.

An elaborate musical and unique entertainment will be furnished the entire evening. Billye Browne is president and Jodie Smith, secretary.

UNDERCOVER hounds



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Over the Weekend

Stopped in on a little gig given by the popular **Anchorettes** Cultural Club where the admittance was in socks only. After our gas masks were issued we proceeded to mill around in the crowd and look for excitement.

In exchange for excitement we got laughs listening to the loud guttural tones that pierced the ears of an innocent damsel in the form of a lame hype and emitting from the chapped lips of **Rodney Gomez**. . . . Was introduced to a brilliant young undergrad from the U of Redlands by his best gal, **Barbara Garrott**. . . . **Thad Winston** was definitely the spark of the party with his hilarious jokes and his ability to divide his time and efforts among three females namely **Barbara Weaver, Camille Roane** and **Lestrita Nichols**. . .

Popular **Walter Norwood** broke away from his harem long enuogh to say sweet words to **Mary Ann Baumann** . . . **Ann Ann Bradford** created quite a disturbance among a few of the local scallawags. For example, **Stanley Casey, Donnie Patterson,** and **Johnny Carter**. . . . **Myrtle Davenport**, from the looks of things, still regards **Kelly Williams** as tops. . . . Also noticed in this shoeless affair, that **Mack Marrow** and **Nolan Johnson** each have a severe case of athlete's foot. . . . All good things came to an end when the club officers presented us with our shoes. (We must say, it's a clever way to ask for your immediate departure.

Did You Know That—

Lover boy **Bill English** is back on the scene sporting a new car. Heard his most frequent passenger will be **Joan Southern**. . . . The academic semester has really begun. Got wind of the fact that **Bobby Moody** has been booted out of Pasadena C. C.

Take to the hills; the roads are no longer safe. (Have they ever been?) **Nira Hardon** has a car, **Rony Cunningham** and **Walnita Dorsey** have been seeing eye to eye lately, that is when they have on their glasses.

"The woman cries before the wedding, the man afterward." Polish Proverb. Ex-Playboy **Wilfred Lamb** has been reported to have taken steps that will make him and **Frieda Hodge**, one. . . . **Hugh Coleman**, neophyte Kappaman, was married a couple of weeks ago to lovely **Vivian Williams**. This came as a shock to many who had heard the rumors that he had left town. . . . **Bobby Pounds** and **Johnny Moore**, two sparks on the Bruins basketball team, are to be commended for their superb playing in the recent USC game.

Guess Who?

A certain party formerly married to a Delta soror, and a resident at the Red Hut, went BERSERK Friday night and in this fit of rage beat up one of his ex-gal's visitors, kidnapped and beat her, and is now cooling his heels in the LA county jail.

"Horrah for Our Team"

These words were probably uttered by **Betty Normand, Loretta Lee, Maxine Kennady** and **Barbara Stovall** when they received the news that they were to cheer Alpha men on to victory in the frat series which begins on March 22. Don't forget the "BASKET BALL" to be given by the Kappas on March 15.

In the Near Future

The Scrollers of Kappa Alpha Psi will take the spotlight again with another evening of dancing and fun.

Yep, the **"Scroller Scramble"** will be the first feature of 1952, and they hope 'twill be enjoyed by you, you and you. The date is this coming Saturday, March 8, at Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard boulevard.

Time's from 9 o'clock on. There'll be new and old faces, something to suit everyone.

Quite a few music lovers listened in on the Duke's concert over the weekend. We saw and remembered to put down the names of **Frank Whitehead, B. B. Banes, Joan Moore, Earl Tatum** and **Charlie Godoy.**

Look out! The Hounds are around!

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock

'Ladies-in-Waiting' Offered Instruction

Mothers who are expecting new babies are invited to prepare for the blessed event by attending the series of Expectant Mothers' classes every Monday at 2:30 p.m., at the Willowbrook Health Center, 11725 Compton avenue, according to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles County Health Officer.

Miss Norma L. Murphy, a public health nurse-instructor who has special training and a good deal of experience in this field will conduct the program which is a tax supported service offered by the County Health Department.

Movies and demonstrations pertaining to the care of the child will be presented in 10 class periods.

Dr. P. R. Auriemma, Compton District Health officer, has announced that following graduation a social tea wil be held where the members will be awarded diplomas.

Expectant mothers, grandmothers, and people who plan to adopt children are invited to attend. Expectant fathers are also invited and urged to attend.

Hilda Allen

The Eagle's Guest

The Maxwell's Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Triple L Club in Fontana on Sunday, Feb. 24. Eight of the nine children were present: Mrs. Munroe Barclay, Mrs. Ulysses Griggs, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Miss Christalle Maxwell, Paul Maxwell, Sgt. W. M. Maxwell, Mrs. William Pitts, Mrs. Lloyd Reese and Mrs. Mercier L. Reese. Merrium Maxwell could not attend because he is stationed with the armed forces in Germany.

Mrs. Maxwell's sister, Mrs. Wells, a brother, Claude Vaughn, and her mother, Mrs. Carry Brooks, a brother, Claude Vaughn and her mother, Mrs. Carry Brooks also joined in the celebration.

There were over 500 guests, many of whom were former Oregonians, where the Maxwells formerly lived.

Barbecued turkeys, hams and pork, prepared in the marvelous manner for which Mr. Maxwell is famous, were served as the lavish dinner's main dishes.

A three-foot-high, tiered, white frosted cake topped with miniature figures of bride and groom, formed the centerpiece of an exquisitely appointed table. The couple's daughter, Christalle, designed and executed the cake.

Mrs. Maxwell's gown was of filmy gold chiffon. Chief style features were the full sleeves, the low-cut neckline and the sequin-studded bodice. Another of the daughters, Myrtle Pitts, created this modiste's masterpiece. All the daughters assisted in the celebration.

Mrs. Maxwell is a significant person in the community by reason of her many civic and social activities. In Oregon, she was a noted concert singer and still gives her friends the occasional treat of hearing her lovely voice.

A pleasant evening was spent Friday, Feb. 29, with the Little Club, at the home of Miss Hortense Allen. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Byron Kenner, Mrs. Frank Harvey and Mrs. Paul Williams. Club prizes by Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Walter Hines and Mrs. Robert Garrot.

Delta Sigma Theta Notes: Jabberwock is the next event on the Delta calendar. All Greek Letter organizations will be contacted at the appropriate time for the traditional skit.

The Delta sponsored Girl Scouts will be among the ushers at the May Company's Girl Scout birthday party at the Shrine Auditorium.

Deltas plan to present Janet Collins, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet some time next year.

The Phyromn Taylors' home was the last meeting place for the Charles R. Drew Medical Society Auxiliary.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Phyromn Taylor was the gracious Mrs. Leroy L. Weekes.

Mrs. Taylor's two charming daughters, Gwen and Gloria Jean, assisted the hostesses.

Miss Nita Blackwell showed movies of public housing and pointed out the advantages of and necessity for such homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell were the gracious host and hostess Saturday, March 1, to the Script and Score club.

A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by the guests. Afterward, a musical program of Irish melodies was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foorman of Vienna, Austria.

Arthur Lee Simpkins, to the delight of the guests, sang several selected numbers.

Members of Script and Score are Messrs and Mmes. Gerald Barmum, George G. Smith, Cecil B. Murrell, O. Corporal and Walter Smith. Drs. and Mrs. Phyromn Taylor, Wayne C. Howard, Henry McPherson and Howard H. Allen, and guests were Marcia Baumann, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Ricci Byrd.

Bill Smallwood

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new red bar, chum! It's a dilly!" She's a villager at whom I marvel, those active ladies who find time to crowd in a ful day in and get things done, too.

Rustin Here

In town: Philly's eloquent speaking Bayard Rustin with the most amazing schedule ever I've read for a speaker on tour. In eight days he'll appear on some seventeen platforms in this area. He was once a tenor of note. And once served twenty-two days on a North Carolina chain gang after which he sat down and turned out a book about it. In '48 he was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award for work against intolerance and visited India as Nehru's guest. The College Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation sponsored his local presence. His guiding light is of course Philly's legendary Friends organization.

Ex-Angeleno Bobbee Black Borders and her medico mate Ted (they live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.), have passports all set to take a combination busines and pleasure tour of the Caribbean starting in late April. They'll go to Miami to join the American Medical Association party then fly to San Juan for clinic demonstrations, etc. After that Bobbee and Ted will relax and tour the Caribbean but leisurely. Her mother is Mrs. Lillian Black who lives now on Raymond.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

There are many card players who consider "Bridge Players" just plain "off the beam." (Especially Canasta players). . . . Perhaps it is because most converts usually narrow their conversation down to . . . "I had six hearts headed by the K- Q- and three clubs with the A- J- . . . no let me see . . . maybe it was four clubs, headed by the K- Q- and Six Hearts A- J-."

This dribble goes on and on often 'way into the night, regardless of what other topics might be interposed during the interim. The True Bridge Fanatic will always revert back to the hand that contained the perfect combination, to make a top, if someone had held, or played some particular card. Crazy talk, yet bridge players love it. And since we are not and never will be real Canasta players, we will go on "jabbering" the language of the intelligentsia.

There are, however many sides to this crazy quilt. One is the ability to be honest yet perfectly dishonest at the same time. In the accepted legitimate way of course. Some call it Bridge Psychology, some call it playing your opponent, others call it plain cheating, what-ever terms you use, it means the ability to fool your adversary, and is loads of fun, and since the best laid plans of mice and men sometimes go astray, it does not always work because one's partner is sometimes fooled. Sometimes no one gets fooled but you. Anyway, if one is well versed in the art of this necessary evil, as to when to use this masterful touch . . . the odds are even that you will turn many a losing game into a winning one or vice versa.

After all the main object is to win at any cost, as long as your dishonesty is done in a perfectly honest way. . . . Like when some Eager Beaver goes to a makeable contract you make false card signals, or let him see certain cards in your hand so he'll give up the idea of finessing through you, etc.

We of Club Pacifico are eagerly awaiting the hour of 3 p.m. Sunday when Robert Lee Johnson will unveil some of the startling facts on "How to Use Deception" at bridge . . . perfectly legit. But crooked as ----

To those members and friends on the sick list we say "hurry and get well, we miss you."

Sunday's game was won by James Goree and D. Haughton. Leonard Black and D. Norman came in second. The game was enjoyed by all, as well as the lecture preceding by Mr. Johnson on "Squeeze," which, when demonstrated revealed another reason why so many of us lose at bridge.

Try your hand at this, the No. 8 in this series of ten.

South is the declarer at 3 No Trump—West leads the K of Clues.

	Q-4 J-6-5-3 J-8-6-3 9-3-2	
K-7-6-2 10-9	N	J-10-9-8 8-7-4-3
9-4 K-Q- J-10-8-	W E S	10 7-5-2 5
	A-7-3 A-K-Q- A-K-Q A-7-6-4	

Note: For the greatest percentage of correct answers you can still be the lucky one to win the cash award of **Ten dollars** cash by sending answers to the Social Editor or Club Pacifico, 107 East Santa Barabara Ave., L. A. Calif.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. The President's Civil Rights Program.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

Mr. Alderson Hasn't Changed

We haven't said anything about it lately but Chief Alderson is still committed to a segregation policy in the fire department. His is the only municipal department where the color line is drawn and enforced. And the Chief simply won't listen to any arguments on the matter.

Mr. Alderson has the glib answer that his business is to run an efficient fire department. We agree with him. What he can't see is that a part of governmental efficiency is the scrupulous observance of the letter and spirit of the laws of this state. And those laws don't countenance segregation.

Behind California's refusal to sanction Jim Crow lies the fact that segregation inevitably leads to discrimination. That is true in the fire department. Under the Alderson regime a Negro fireman can't get a job, no matter where he stands on the civil service list, unless there is a vacancy in a "Negro" fire station. A few years ago it actually happened that three Negroes stood at the head of the list. There were no openings at any of Mr. Alderson's Jim Crow stations so the three men were called in and asked to "waive" their right to the next appointment. They did. They had to because they knew that if they didn't they would never get a permanent appointment.

The same situation bobs up every time an appointment is made where one of the first three on the civil service list is a Negro. That Negro is passed over, his qualifications are ignored and he doesn't get the consideration to which he is entitled. In reverse, the same thing happens to a white applicant when there are only "Negro" vacancies.

Mr. Alderson's apparent fear that Negroes and whites can't work together in the same fire stations is utterly without foundation. Nor is there any merit in his plaint that he can't afford to conduct a social experiment. There's nothing experimental about Negroes and whites working together in this state. That is an established way of life with us. Jim Crow is the exception, and not the rule.

We've pointed out before and we want to underscore the fact here that Mr. Alderson can't maintain his Jim Crow policy without the implicit sanction of the Board of Fire Commissioners and the Civil Service Commission. Both groups are helping him evade the law and their conduct is as reprehensible as his.

We still cling to the view that the quicker this policy is challenged in the courts the better for all concerned. There's no place for segregation in Los Angeles municipal government.

The South Knifes Alaska

Southern senators ganged up with a few reactionary Republicans last week to defeat the bill for Alaska statehood by a one-vote margin.

There's nothing new about the technique: the South has been playing that same game for more than a century—and for the same reason.

Prior to the Civil War the South opposed admission of northern states to the union out of fear that the addition of new senators would upset the balance of power it was able to maintain through the votes of its senators.

Alaska was refused admission because the South fears that its senators would join the liberal northerners in support of legislation opposed by the clique that runs southern affairs. Hawaii will meet the same treatment when its request for admission is presented on the Senate floor.

Now, as before the Civil War, the South's real motive is the maintenance of a system of race relations that redounds to the benefit of a few. Then it was the slave system, now it is the Jim Crow system. In each instance the majority of southern whites had, and has, no real stake in a device that keeps the Negro at the bottom of the heap but it is as true now as it was before the Civil War that the poor whites are hoodwinked into supporting the ruling clique by propaganda about white supremacy.

The South started blackmailing the rest of the states before the union was formed. They threatened to walk out of the constitutional convention unless their demands for the guarantee of slavery were written into the constitution. The other states complied. After the United States was born the South kept muttering the same threat and having its way until it finally tried to secede over the question of admission of the new western territories as free states.

A new day is in the offing. There are almost a million qualified Negro voters in the South today and within the next few years there will be more than two million. These voters are going to change things down in Dixie and the time isn't far off before some southern senators are going down to defeat not because of support of, but because of opposition to, civil rights.

That will be a good day for the country. It will mark the end of a system of political blackmail by which the South has been able to have its way at the expense of the best interests of the rest of the nation for more than a hundred and seventy-five years.

The Reds Don't Like Tobias

The Communists are gunning Channing Tobias because of the stand he has taken in the United Nations assembly. At the basis of their opposition lies the fact that he has had the task, and the good sense, to stand up and tell the Soviet Union off on some important issues.

But the Reds are too smart to pitch their opposition on the fact that Mr. Tobias has opposed Soviet foreign policy. They charge him with soft pedaling the story of discrimination against American Negroes.

The Tobias record is such that nobody can honestly accuse him of knuckling under on racial matters. His forthright stand on such issues even caused some of the more reactionary senators and publicists to accuse him of being soft toward Communism when his name was presented to the Senate by President Truman.

What he has done has been to attempt to present a balanced picture of what's happening to Negroes in the United States. It is all too true that racial prejudice is a going business in our country as witness the recent events in Florida. The other side of the picture is that a great many racial restrictions have been stricken down in the past decade and that there is decided trend toward continued improvement. The latter aspect of the matter is what Reds don't want told. They're after him because he has insisted on presenting America as it is, not as they would have it. The reason they're hell bent to paint America as a cesspool of racism is because that version is what the Russian foreign office is trying to sell in Asia and Africa.

How Many Votes Will They Get?

Supporters of both Senator Taft and General Eisenhower have stepped up in the past few weeks to insist that each of the Republican presidential hopefuls will name a southerner—read "Dixiecrat"—to his cabinet in the event of his election.

There is no reason to doubt those statements.

It is plain that both men are currying favor with the Byrnes-Talmadge-Russell southern Democrats and we're perfectly willing for either, or both, to get all the support he can from the Dixiecrats.

On the other hand, we can't see any reason for any Negro voter casting his ballot for a man who announces beforehand that he is willing to do business with Byrnes, Byrd or Russell.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

While America's propaganda walls come tumbling down and we stand ugly and naked on the issue of civil rights before the rest of the world, the die-hard Southerners and their disciples in the North and West march stubbornly and stupidly toward their fate, dragging the nation with them.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia had hardly announced his candidacy for President before he was telling a Negro reporter that he thought the civil rights program was a program of "civil wrongs" and that he was opposed to every single bill in the package.

We all know Russell and we did not expect him to say anything else, but how does it look to Asia and Africa and the nations dependent upon Asia and Africa for a man to be running for President of the United States who openly advocates inequality and who preaches and practices white supremacy? How does such a thing look to South American countries and to Mexico? We have just suffered a major diplomatic defeat in Mexico on an arms program, largely because of our arrogance and our "white" psychology.

Richard Russell is not making any friends for America in France which is faced with a blazing color-line war in Indo-China. Richard Russell's candidacy is making it easier for the Communist propagandists in China and is raising no hosannas in Southeast Asia. There might have been a time when these places were not important to a white Georgian, or even to the average white American, but they are of the greatest importance today. The sons of Senator Russell's constituents are fighting and dying in far-off Korea today against a foe who is inspired by the tales of what Senator Russell's kind of world would be.

Our foes in Korea and the hundreds of millions in Asia who hate America do not intend that ever again the vicious doctrine of white supremacy shall blight their lives. They may stumble in their progress and some may starve, but never again will they bow to a man because he is white. Nor, it may be added, will they choose for their friends and their favors any "democracy" that enforces a color line.

Yet in the interest of preserving Jim Crow in Waycross, Ga., Meridian, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Columbia, S. C., and numerous other way stations in Dixie, we in 1952 are rock-headed enough to proclaim the racial doctrines of 1852. We vow not to change the pattern of Peachtree street in Dick Russell's dear old Atlanta.

Well, there is news for the Russells. The world ain't the same as it was in 1852, or 1902, or 1922. Some changes have been made. Some of the peoples who were down are now up, and those once up are now down. If America wants to stay up it will need the friendship and assistance of black and brown and yellow nations who will decide the balance of power. Those people do not care for the quaint folkways of Birmingham, Hattiesburg, and Memphis. They do not appreciate the flip "statesmanship" of a Russell, the poison of a Byrnes, or the rantings of a Talmadge. The South San Francisco disgrace and the Moore bombing in Florida suggest that time is running out and Dixiecrat democracy and Russellism had better be crushed before they crush America.

Goose that Lays Golden Eggs



ON THE BOOKSHELF

THIRTEEN AGAINST THE ODDS
By Edwin R. Embree

As the author says, "success against the odds is an American ideal." Here are thirteen prominent Negro Americans who became successful despite prejudice, poverty, and educational handicaps. They range from a great scientist, an outstanding teacher, and a famous modern author to leaders in the sports world and the arts. These are "success stories" that will completely refute many of the racial prejudices of the past.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
By Rackham Holt

Today, a generation is beginning to look on Dr. Carver as a modern American hero, for his pioneering work in scientific agriculture and the development of hundreds of new chemical products from the growing things of the earth. But this book is not so much the tale of his accomplishments as it is the story of the man himself—an artistic, talented, practical figure, who in his education and his life embodied the finest qualifications of a man of purpose and integrity.

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QUEST FOR DIGNITY
By Thomas Roy Peyton

In a land of ever-increasing opportunity, a distinguished physician, in telling his own story, gives point to the problems still being faced by Negroes in their quest for professional and personal development. Without rancor and with gusto, Dr. Peyton writes of a life spent far afield in pursuit of his studies and the means to pay for them—and as a thoughtful American, outlines his hopes for the democratic goals still to be reached in his native land.

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HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW
By Ethel Waters

Long on the best seller lists, this wonderful document of human aspiration, as warm as the great actress who wrote it, has won a place in the affections of the reading public as great as its author has achieved with theater audiences. Particularly vivid are the pictures of Miss Waters' childhood of poverty in Philadelphia. Sometimes brutally frank the book always is moving and compassionate. This is one of the fine theater autobiographies of recent years.

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THE WAY TO SECURITY by Henry C. Link.

Discussing the social, emotional and economic problems which trouble us today, Dr. Link offers spiritual as well as practical advice on absolving our fears. Security begins in the home, not through overprotection, but with the right kind of educational guidance. The larger insecurities, such as the atom bomb, financial worries and fears about growing old are discussed and in demonstrating what to do about these anxieties, the author guides the way toward a return to religion.

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THE CAPTIVE WITCH. By Dale Van Every

Adam Frane, one of the captors of Vincennes, was quite a boy with the fair sex, yet he dreamed of Cynthia, a beautiful aristocrat back in Virginia. When he found her again, it didn't do much good, at first, since she held herself aloof. But Adam rescued a half-wild girl from the Indians and the first thing Cynthia knew, she was facing a rival in a free-for-all fight for a man (of course, she wanted Adam all the time, but you have to have a plot, don't you?) Anyhow, guess which girl won, or, better yet, read the book, if you enjoy colorful historical tales and frontier backgrounds.

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OVER A BAMBOO FENCE. By Margery Finn Brown

The wife of an army officer accompanying her husband to occupied Japan, Mrs. Brown was able to get a job on a Japanese newspaper and thereby gained an insight afforded to few outsiders into the everyday Japanese man and woman as they face the confusions of reconstruction. How the average inhabitant of Tokyo and Kyoto fares under American rule and what he is thinking about in the chaotic new world of Asia comprise an informal, modest, but penetrating book.



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

Advises Crawling

Dear Sir:

I note you are flexing your talons at Mrs. Dora Moore of the Sentinel because she don't go along with the N.A.A.C.P. Mrs. Moore is to be congratulated for a sensible decision. The N.A.A.C.P. is bent on social and racial aggression for political reasons egged on by the Moscow stooges as in Korea.

The Negro people cannot expect to create good will and peace as long as they persist in using the Moscow method and its stooges in Hollywood and New York.

If you want peace, act peaceable, instead of making your people hated by one overt act after another. I read in your paper about all the prominent Negroes—most of them trying to climb on the white man's bandwagon by force or political chicanery—not one word about Negro rich trying to build factories or various industries so their people can work in peace and independence rather than being the dupes and dopes of their own leaders in league with white opportunists.

Lincoln was supposed to free the Negro from slavery, yet your own leaders would deliver them right up to the Pharoahs and to shine their boots in eternity.

Agitation, aggression and aspersions never created anything but strife and slavery for the hapless.

Throw away Joe's Hammer, get a pick and shovel and start laying the foundation for the colored man's freedom not his abortion. Today everyone is riding the crest of prosperity—but like a Roman holiday, it can't last unless there are more jobs, then normal and for the Negro to expect the white bosses to discriminate against their own people to furnish jobs to Negroes is folly. What would you do if you had to make a decision for or against your own pepole? Negroes who have been educated in the white schools should use their brains to build rather than that which they did not create, there can be peace—plenty and cooperation instead of agitation and aggressions.

It's later than you think and Freedom is a two way street.

A.C.

ED. NOTE: You should have attended a few Negro History week programs and learned that Negroes, too, did their share to build America. They want to share what all Americans, of all races and creeds, have built on the basis of ability and without reference to the accident of race. That's what the NAACP is striving for. We're for that and we just can't understand why all Americans don't take the same view.

DISAGREES WITH ALASKA STORY

Dear Sir:

I would like to clear the public mind of the misleading information given by Mrs. Stevenson about Anchorage, Alaska. I am sure her mind was not on Anchorage but on some place else where she had lived—perhaps Florida, but certainly not this city. In the first place, her facts are twisted: it didn't get 55 degrees below zero here this year; her aunt couldn't have been here 55 years because this city is only 37 years old and there are no marine and navy bases here; workers here don't live in shacks and there isn't a "white only" sign in the whole city.

As for the want ads stressing "white only" that just isn't so. Negroes do all kinds of work here, including driving buses.

I would like to suggest that in the future when Mrs. Stevenson tells people about what happens in Alaska that she confine herself to the truth and that she should not spread stories that are absolutely untrue. This letter isn't written to make her look bad but to tell the truth about wha is happening.

Samuel L. Richberg,
USAF, Alaska.

WE THOUGHT SO TOO

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my admiration and appreciation for the good job that your reporter, Miriam Christian, did in reporting the trial of the deputy sheriffs who burned the two prisoners in Firestone station. I want to congratulate her and to say to her that I wish her much success.

I think your readers should also know that Judge Thomas L. Ambrose conducted the trial in a very fair manner and that Deputy District Attorney Joseph Carr did a very good job. The men weren't convicted but I think the trial was very good for the city because it proved that the district attorney has the courage to prosecute all law violators.

Mrs. Viola Searcy.

Civil Defense

Dear Sir:

Mr. Green's splendid article on the Block Warden Division of the Los Angeles Civil Defense and Disaster Corps printed in the "California Eagle" of February 21, 1952, has been brought to my attention.

This was an outstanding job of bringing Civil Defense to the attention of citizens in a constructive manner. You are to be commended for this fine approach to a very important problem of today.

Thank you for your excellent support on behalf of Civil Defense.

Sincerely,
Americ Hadley, Chief
Block Warden Division

Civil Rights

WASHINGTON. — Demanding an end to minority rule in the Senate and enactment of civil rights bills, 900 delegates from 35 states representing 52 national, church, labor, fraternal, civic and minority group organizations met in the Nation's capital recently for a two-day Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The Conference, initiated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and co-sponsored by half-a-hundred other organizations, focused attention on the fight for civil rights at a time when many politicians of both parties would prefer to drop this issue. The delegates, however, made clear their determination to press for revision of the notorious Senate Rule 22, which encourages filibusters and makes it impossible to enact any measures opposed by the Dixiecrats and their allies in the Senate.

BVA Barn Dance Set for Sunday Night

People and Places

BENNY CARTER, the suave gentleman with a swing horn, will hold forth at the 5-4 ballroom this week. Carter is renowned for his sweet music, and his genius for whipping together a group of musicians that play gobs of rhythm is no secret to the lovers of tunes easy on the ear-drums.

GERALD WIGGINS, a gifted Washington piano player whose artistic fingers have run down many 88's in some of the country's most exclusive music parlors. He is charming the listening patrons at Stuff Crouch's new Turban Room nightly. Incidentally, Sidney White is causing the daytime crowd that flicks in and out of the room during high noon. It's good to have him back on the avenue. He is one of your and my favorite bartenders.

PARADISE LOUNGE is a place, says Al Austin, where you can knock yourself out on his 35 cent highballs. Veteran barrailers will tell you a night out is not complete without looking in at the 55th street establishment.

GUMBO, with accent on the famous New Orleans dish, is being served daily at the Chez Leon where Maurice Sanders is in charge of the steaks and chops dept.

WILLIAM (Red Hut Broiler) DAVIS waving his hands frantically like a rookie cop directing traffic at entrance of the Hollywood freeway. Says they are gonna expand the joint to entertain the many customers they are forced to turn away nightly.

ATTY. WALTER GORDON, one of Los Angeles' best dressed barristers, looked really smart squiring two lovelies, one from Seattle, another from Tacoma, Washington, around in his new '52 olive green Cad. The young ladies visiting were Mrs. Helen L. Shaw and Mrs. Lee Thompson who helps hubby run Tacoma's smart Olympian Tavern.

THE BIG FIX—that's what the local 43rd & Central avenue clockers are calling the Santa Anita $100,000 winner, Miche. However, personable ABE YARAS, who operates the Ballpark Liquor at CEntury 2-8688 and "we deliver too," isn't beefing. Has no right to because he had the field and Stormy Cloud, but a cloud hung over the stewards who ruled Intent out.

HERE IS A HEEL—Charles Sifford, a two-bit hustler out of Pittsburgh (they could have kept him) was picked up for possession of narcotics. Nothing was wrong with that; to each his own. The law says it is wrong and if caught, the price must be paid. This heel was caught and in pleading for a reduced bail in Judge F. Ray Bennett's court, he just about indicted every Negro professional golfer in attempting to tell the honorable judge that he played professional golf and was one of the selected Negroes to play in the Arizona open. It left a bad taste when the judge happened to know that Negro golfers here in Los Angeles were waging a fight to be considered in a PGA-sponsored tourney. From what happened in the courtroom you bet every Negro golfer will face the embarassment of having to show his bags to officers from now on.

SPEAKING OF golfing, we learn from Leonard Reed that he is now taking money to continue the golfing fight. According to him the only one that has the loot to follow the tourneys slated deep down south is Joe Louis. He was forced to make an important trip east accompanied by a model named Dalphine. We can't recall the champ ever appearing in a mixed schedule boxing bout down "home." However, Jack Johnson fought several times back in the rough days.

HAMBONE is the latest jukebox hit that is getting plenty of workouts.

MABEL SCOTT, the torchy song stylist, just waxed a new tune titled "No More Crying Blues," was introduced by Charles Trammel over the Dolphin's of Hollywood disc show.

IDELLA OWENS is a nice package that smiles sweetly to patrons of FOOD KING, a Wall street neighborhood store. Her pleasing manner has won for her the distinction of being one of the best liked in the shopping center.

WILLIAM (FOOTS) OVERTON, a smooth operator out of Pittsburgh, had a way out birthday party at the 448 E. 43rd place address. House of Lorde and

THEATRE



PURCHASES FIRST TICKET—Daniel Vrixar, manager of the Cotton Club, purchases the first ticket to the BVA Barn Dance from lovely Mae Johnson (left) while Mable Scott looks on. This popular event for charity will be held Sunday evening at the Cotton Club, 50th and Central.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

Floor Show, Guest Stars On Program

The Benevolent Variety Artists announced this week that they are giving their fourth annual barn dance Sunday evening, March 9, at the Cotton Club, 50th and Broadway. The hours of this highly popular affair will be from nine until.

Daniel Vrizar, manager of the popular night spot, has turned the club and entire floor show over to this group of hardworking young women. Featured during the night's festivities will be Mabel Scott and the music of Sherman William's band.

Charity Organization

The Benevolent Variety Artists, popularly known as the BVAs, is an organization of former show girls dedicated to help the needy people in show business. It was organized in 1947, and has given numerous affairs to raise funds for a home. To date they have given over $4000 to destitute show people.

Of all the affairs given by the organization, the barn dance is theo ne that seems to be most popular. Guests are invited to come dressed as rustics. Door prizes and costume prizes will be given away.

Adding to the regular floor show and the music of Sherman Williams, outstanding artists will contribute their talent to make this affair an outstanding success. Every top-notch artist in town usually appears on the program of a BVA affair, as they consider it their duty and privilege.

President Suzette Harbin said, "I know that the girls have gone all out to make this barn dance the best one in our short history. I know everyone will have a grand time."

Maggie Hathaway, chairman of publicity said, "I want to publically thank Mr. Vrizar for donating the club and the show for this affair. Speaking for all the people in show business, I want him to know we appreciate it."

Myrtal Fortune said, "Everyone can be a star at this party. Just show up and have a ball, and you'll be helping a good cause."



AT ELKS SUNDAY — Camille Howard, talented pianist will appear with Roy Milton and his Solid Senders at Elks Sunday night.

Val Verde Park Plans Benefit

The Women Promotional Civic Coordinators of Val Verde, headed by chairman Gertrude Barksdale, are planning an All-Star Vanity Show slated for April 30 at the beautiful El Sombrero.

Willie Covan will lead a star-studded show and monies raised will go to the building program. Val Verde is badly in need of water for the summer season. The general public is asked to lend a helping hand to meet the need and save this beautiful park which houses many Negro families. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the following: Webb Pharmacy, 48th and Central, Willie Brown's Florist, 48th street, Nola Beauty Shop, 4762 Central, and Gordon Gowns, 4519 Avalon.

Marian Anderson In Television Debut

Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, will make her long awaited television debut on Sunday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m. EST on NBC-TV.

Joe Adams Receives Sales Award

Radio producer-announcer Joe Adams, currently broadcasting over the NBC Network nightly from a local club, has been voted a special award for "outstanding accomplishments in the field of radio advertising and sales promotion" by the Los Angeles Sales Club.

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Sarah Vaughan on National Network

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Betty Martina Dancers Score in Show for Vets

Betty Martina, famed Spanish-Moroccoan dancer and head of the classic dance school that bears her name at 10302 Graham avenue, was the star attraction of an entertainment group which appeared Monday night at the war veterans hospital at Sawtelle. On the bill with Miss Martina and some of her stellar pupils was the rapidly ascending group of ex-GI singers, known as the Knowles Singers, current students at the University of Southern California.

Miss Martin's Beguine number proved an outstanding "best seller." The clever routine group known as the Exotic Terpsichoreans who appeared in the dance suite with Miss Martina, also came in for wild acclaim. The girls were Mal (Peaches) Walker, Darlene Moore, Shirley Higgenbotham, Dalyce Curry, Mable Walker and Gloria Perez. Also appearing from the Marina school were children Sandra and Gail Smith, Janice Toomes and Eva Hawkins.

Texas Hoppers Big in South

Presently on tour of the south, Floyd Dixon's Texas Hoppers have been doing big business wherever they have appeared. The aggregation just closed a limited engagement at the W. C. Handy Theater in Memphis and are set for a one nighter in Little Rock, Ark. at City auditorium.

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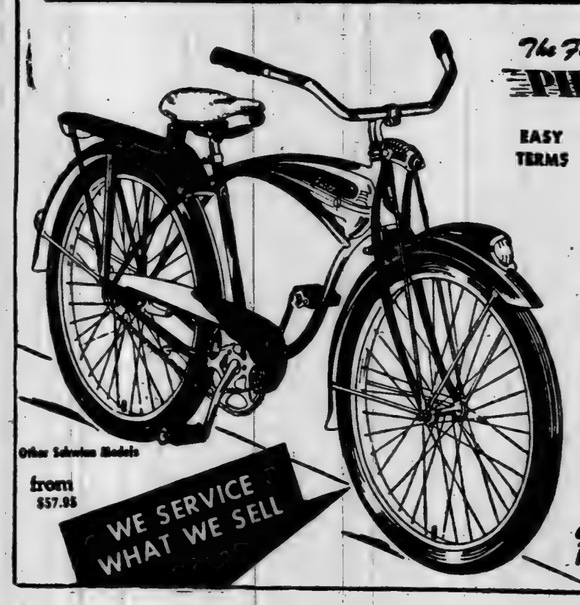
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Profile of the Week

Eddie Atkinson Parlayed an Idea Into a Success Story

By WENDELL GREEN

Tall, handsome J. Edward Atkinson, owner of the Elbow Bend cocktail lounge and liquor store, and operator of a string of juke boxes, is one of the most successful young businessmen in Los Angeles today. A star athlete in high school and college, Atkinson in conjunction with his partner, Philip McGee, parlayed a good idea and a small investment into several mushrooming enterprises by the dint of hard work, imagination and application of the Golden Rule.

Eddie Atkinson was born in Denver, Colo. His parents moved to California when he was an infant. He attended St. Thomas parochial school, Loyola high school, Loyola University, and studied law at Loyola law school for two years.

Textbook Mind

"I guess I had a textbook mind, and not a legal mind," smiled Atkinson. After struggling with law for two years, I knew it just wasn't my field, so I gave it up."

At Loyola high, Atkinson ran the dashes and played end and fullabck on the football team. In his senior year he was captain of the track team and ticked off several 9.8 100-yard dashes.

He received a scholarship to Loyola U. where he continued to star in football and track, until Tom Lieb took over as head football coach. "Lieb made all the footballers quit track and concentrate on football. He produced some of the greatest football teams in the history of Loyola."

Almost Beat USC

Slightly graying, Eddie Atkinson had a small smile of pride as his mind drifted back to his collegiate days. "In 1932 and '33 USC were national football champion. They had such outstanding All-Americans as Tay Brown, Ernie Smith, Orv Mohler, and Cotton Warburton. We played them to a standstill and in the '32 game they won in the last three minutes due to a disputed play." What hard-running fullback Atkinson modestly called a disputed play, was the subject of a raging controversy in the metropolitan papers. Some sports writers came right out and said that the officials gave the game to USC to save its national reputation.

Atkinson played with Al Duvall, another Loyola immortal, in 1934. Atkinson was a senior and Duvall a sophomore.

When Atkinson graduated from Loyola, the California Football League had just been organized. He joined one of the teams, but broke his leg in the first game, and that ended his active playing career.

In 1935 Atkinson formed a partnership with Antionette Gamble and went into the juke box business. "It looked like a good deal as a lot of new cocktail lounges were opening on the Eastside. We purchased five boxes and had no trouble finding spots for them. Curtis Mosby had just opened a place where the Memo is now located and we put one in there. Same for the Elks, and Finley's, the popular eating place, had never had one, and we put one in there."

Married Partner

At the peak of their operation, Atkinson and Miss Gamble operated 94 boxes with Eddie and one electrician servicing all of them. In 1937 Atkinson married Miss Gamble. They have two children, a boy, Eddie, 13, and a girl, Joy, 5.

When the request machines came in, Atkinson didn't convert as to him it seemed too complicated an operation, so he sold his machines and route to a company that Phil McGee worked for as service manager. After a brief splurge of popularity, the request operation began to fall, so a year after he went out of the business, he was in again with McGee as his partner.

The business prospered and at one time they had 109 machines in operation serviced by two men besides McGee. They have now cut the route to 64 machines and one man services the entire operation.

Opened Elbow Bend

Atkinson operated the business by himself while McGee was in the service. When McGee was discharged in 1944, it was impossible to expand the business as new machines weren't available, so they opened the popular Elbow Bend cocktail lounge at 52nd and Avalon. In 1949 they opened the liquor store next door.

When asked what he thought was the key to his success, unassuming Atkinson replied, "I just try to treat other people like I want to be treated."

Atkinson has an avid interest in property management and real estate, particularly housing units. "I think it is a fascinating field. That's what I really like to do. Every chance I get I buy income units. What started out as an avocation with me has almost become a vocation. My property investments and business now almost equals my liquor and juke box business.

Sports Enthusiast

While still a sports enthusiast, Atkinson confines his physical participation to golf. "I play golf at least once a week," says Eddie, who is still as trim as he was in college days. "I also attend all football games, especially pro games. There is a thrill about college students with all the students and spirit, but for real perfection you can't beat professional football."

Young Eddie at 13 is already following in his famous Dad's footsteps. He is a standout basketball player and swimmer at St. Gregory's parochial school.

In addition to his business and sports interest, Atkinson takes his civic responsibilities seriously. He is an active member of the NAACP, the YMCA, and the Los Angeles County Conference on Human Relations. He just completed a term as Board Member of the Loyola Alumni Association, is a Kappa and a member of the Pacific Town Club. He regularly attends St. Gregory Catholic church.

Atkinson feels that any young person who doesn't have a special talent or a proficiency for a profession, should take some business courses and prepare to enter some of the many fields that are now open. "In the past we have restricted ourselves to certain small businesses such as restaurants, pool halls, and liquor businesses. The field is wide open in all phases of small business and the community needs service. Young people should feel that they can go into any field and make a success, and prepare themselves to do so.

Just Beginning to Grow

"In Los Angeles we haven't begun to grow yet. It is almost like virgin land here. There are boundless opportunities for those who have the foresight, daring, and equipment to take advantage of them."

Eddie Atkinson is a lot like Los Angeles. He has begun to grow and is an excellent example of the progressive young businessman who seizes opportunity to carve out a productive and useful life.



J. Edward Atkinson



INDEPENDENT SHOE STORES IN DOLLAR DAY — The independent shoe stores on Central avenue are participating in the big Central Avenue Dollar Day sale this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Shown here are King's Shoe Store, Chicago Shoe Store and Florsheim Shoe Store.

Popular Couple Arrested on Dope Charge

Charging that the narcotics found in her home at 1961 W. 29th street were the result of the operations of a "plant" or a stool pigeon, Mrs. Howard Barnett, young former UCLA co-ed and socialite denied any knowledge of the large cache of narcotics found in her home.

Mrs. Barnett was surprised by raiding officers while taking a bath. She hastily attired herself and pointed out to officers a certain suitcase they were looking for. The suitcase was full of marijuana.

Attorney Curtis G. Taylor led the comely young matron through her tearful account of the embarrassment of the raid, and her account of lack of knowledge of the narcotic in her house.

Officers reported that they found Barnett in the neighborhood driving home, and that there were reefers in the car he was driving.

In response to questions from the press, Atty. Taylor said that it looked like a carefully thought out scheme to embarrass and ruin the popular young couple.

Mrs. Barnett was released on $1000 bail. Her husband was remanded to jail for inability to post the $2500 bail set for him.

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The old Judge thought he'd drop by and see his old friend C. A. King III, the bail bondsman and real estate broker on Sixth street. As he hit the beautiful sunshine, the Judge thought he would walk. After all his paunch was getting a bit paunchier, so the exercise would do good.

As the Judge strolled down Main Street, old landmarks stirred old memories. Main street gym where he used to sneak in and watch George Godfrey, Jack Thompson, and other greats—what memories. Sneaking off from Jeff in the afternoon to catch the show before the prices changed. The sad orchestra in the pit (excuse me Baron Morehead) and the tired old bags that looked fine to young, straining eyes. The slickers that always were in the latrine, trying to start a crap game, and the "queers" smirking and offering to ease the tensions brought on by the girls.

The mysteries of the Main Street joints. The Blowsy floosies with knees crossed showed scarred legs, and life-scarred tired faces. As the Judge peeked into the joints, they still seemed the same, only a little color added to the scene.

Fabulous Fifth street, the street of sin, mused the Judge as he paused, undecided whether to walk Fifth or Sixth. Roaring, hell - raising, desperate Fifth Street, Skidrow, the kids used to call it. The Judge's mind harked back to the days when on Saturday night instead of going to some sad house party, a bunch of the boys would sneak down on Fifth, peeking into the joints and listening to the honky tonk music, letting their imaginations run riot, then home to bed and a sleepless night. "Those were the days," sighed the Judge as he recounted his "dangerous" youth. Boldly taking the plunge, the Judge walked rapidly down Fifth.

The first thing he noticed was that the creeping tide of color had reached Los Angeles. "Dog-gone," muttered the Judge, "it used to stop at Towne. I don't know if it is an improvement or not."

The Judge turned down Gladys and sight of the St. Agnes hotel brought back a flood of memories of wild oats. "Those were the days." murmured the Judge as he hurried pass before Mama looked out and recognized him.

Reeling in King's well appointed office on Sixth street, the Judge took a long sniff of the good scotch his gracious host had provided, leaned back, and started pontificating. The Judge was concerned with the high incidence of drinking with domestic troubles. "Seems like almost all fights between husband and wife, either start over money or the result of drinking. "What else?" asked King with an expansive wave of his hand. "I see you've got it all locked up. A liquor store on one side, and a pool hall in between. Seems like a better set-up than a preacher, doctor and undertaker in the same family.

"I'll show you what I mean by John Barleycorn causing domestic rows, with a few concrete examples," said the Judge.

Juanita Fean, 1218 E. Adams, got angry with her husband and called him a you-know-what. His blood pressure in turn rose. To lower it, he hit her across the face with a shoe, knocked her down and beat her with his fist. "I guess soap in the mouth is a little old-fashioned," sighed the Judge. "No barleycorn here, but that's the exception that proves."

John Young, 802 E. 6th street, was dancing with his girl friend at 2220½ S. Central when a fight started. He tried to get out of the way, but was stabbed in the derriere and conked on the head before he made the door.

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CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Practical Nurse	3-13-52	173-221
Print Shop Foreman	3-18-52	386-480
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	575
Boilers Q Pressure Vessels Inspector	3-26-52	319-464
Civil Engr. Asst.	2-25-52	355-257
Civil Engr Draftsman	3-25-52	319-440
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-270
Fireman	3-12-52	319-375
Fireboatman	3-12-52	319-375
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Structural Engineer	3-20-52	480-644

There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physicist, M.D.	Open	498-606
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	387-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Chemical Lab. Tech.	Open	259-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Agricultural Inspector	3-5-52	284-355
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Deputy Sheriff	3-7-52	268-355
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Sr. Landscape Draftsman	3-26-52	355-440
Senior Clerk	3-6-52	276-340
Ballistics Expert	3-20-52	395
Engineering Aid III	3-21-52	380-444
Librarian I	3-21-52	276-340
Recreation Attendant	3-28-52	184-225
Steam Fireman	3-14-52	324-380
Custodian	3-14-52	240-307
Painter	3-21-52	307-379
Assistant Director, El Retiro	3-6-52	357-417
Investigator, Public Defender	3-6-52	309-305

(No Fees Required for County Jobs)

STATE JOBS

Sr. Typist-Clerk	Open	195-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Lab. Mech. Operator	Open	243-285
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Jr. Structural Engineers	Open	355-475
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-209
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-323
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurse	Open	208-310
Chaplain	Open	295-451
Physician &Surgeon	Open	505-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-783
Student Nurse A	Open	208-255
Range B		281-341
Range C		295-358
Range D		310-376
Range E		325-395
Range F		341-415

(No Filing Fee for State Jobs)

FEDERAL JOBS

Public Health Educator	Open	Yrly.	4,479-7,482
Bookbinder	Open	Hrly.	2.41
Cyl. Pressman	Open	Hrly.	2.52
Printer-H. Comp. Opn	Open	eHrly.	2.54
Electrotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Stereotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Plate Printer	Open	Daily	26.28
Librarian (GS 1 to 18)	Open	Yrly.	2,200-11,000
Staff Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,825
Elem. Teacher	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3,450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-193
Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Internal Revenus Agent	Open	Yrly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open	Yrly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,950
Microphotographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,150
Photostat Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Blueprint Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Electronic Equip. Repairer Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.66
Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-204
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open	Yrly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Typist	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,750
Stenographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Carpenter	Open	Yrly.	2,900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open	Yrly.	2,300
Geologist	Open	Yrly.	3,600-7,600
Statistical Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Cartographic	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Guard	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,900
Roofer	Open	Hrly.	1.63-1.75

(No Filing Fee for Federal Jobs)

Bulletins and applications on these jobs are available in your:

California Eagle Office
1050 E. 43rd Place
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CE. 2-0161—CE. 2-0162
CE. 2-0163

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Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Your Civil Service Commisions are:

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Room 5, City Hall, MI. 5211.
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County Civil Service Com.
Council Civil Service Bldg.
501 N. Main St. MU. 9211.
Calif. State Personnel Board
3rd Floor, State Bldg.
217 W. 1st St. MA. 6-1515.
U. S. Civil Service Commission
314 Federal Bldg. MA. 7411,
312 N. Spring St.

Consult JOB CLINIC each week for the position you want in your California Eagle, and tell others.

LARRY DOBY TO UNDERSTUDY EASTER AT FRST

TUCSON—Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians this week was tinkering with the notion of using "the holdout man" Larry Doby as a reserve first baseman.

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By owner. Near Sunset Strip in Hollywood. 2 Bedroom, stucco. Sparkling clean. $3500 down. $11,800 full price. Phone GR. 7965.

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2-21—3-6—3-13—3-20

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3-6—3-13

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2-28—3-6—3-13

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'41 Buick sed. (1B5379)	399	0	$5.54
'39 Dodge Tud. (5Y8658)	99	0	$1.99
'41 Chev. cpe.	199	0	$3.25
'41 Chrys. cpe. (4T7758)	189	0	$3.24
'41 Chev. sed. (8Y6257)	379	0	$5.00
'40 Ford Coupe	195	0	$2.50
'39 Ford sed. (3U7287)	99	0	$1.99

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'43 Nash sed. (5A35935)	397	0	$5.49
40 Olds. sed. (5A10188)	289	0	$3.98
'43 Dodge sed. (6Y4152)	349	0	$4.74
'41 Merc. sed. (6U6846)	397	0	$5.49
40 Stude. sed. (5A27984)	199	0	$4.00
'41 Buick Club Cpe.	299	0	$3.25
'40 Buick conv. (6N61984)	399	0	$5.54
41 Chev. Tud. (6D7248)	349	0	$4.74
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LEGAL NOTICES

(Calif. Eagle 57977)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 324-805

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIE MAE HARRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney,
4066 South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles 11, California
AD 7774
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1952)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-513

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET JACKSON WILLIS CAULESBERRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by THELMA LOVE, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate, of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
THOMAS G. NEUSOM, Attorney
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6149
Dated: Feb. 13, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 21-28-March 6-13)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

57101
SUMMONS
No. D-18274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 19th day of July, 1951.
(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

57103
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323,420

In the matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Chappell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Bertha Chappell, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD S. HARDWICK, Attorney
7570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Dated Feb. 7, 1952
(Publish Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 1952)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify she is conducting a restaurant business at 3621 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of MR. FATBURGER'S and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit: Lovie Yancey, 1835 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California.

LOVIE YANCEY

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 19th day of February, A. D. 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lovie Yancey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IVAN J. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(SEAL)
David J. Lee
5633 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, ADams 3-5923
Attorney.
Publish Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 1952

(California Eagle 56950)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-241

In the Matter of the Estate of CASSIE M. VINSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
Dated: Feb. 11, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE ... [illegible] ...
57318
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 319,706

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Woods, Deceased. ... [illegible] ...

Notice is hereby given by Candace Christian, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys
129 W. Third St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ated Feb. 29, 1952.
(Publish Mar. 6-13-20, 1952)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
February 27, 1952.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 601 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles (IX).

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

EARL S. WILLIAMS.
(Publish March 6, 1952)

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RE. 2-7032 Westside Bargains RE. 2-6876

5 ROOM FRAME—Conveniently located, near Olympic and Vermont Ave. Has hdwd. floors, dbl. gar., large lot and offers immediate possession. **$1100 DOWN.** TOTAL PRICE $6750.

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Modern features with floor furnace, side drive. Lot 46'x135. Many extras. Drive by 2177 W. 29th Place. ASKING $9500 CASH.

2 UNITS—804 East 14th Place. M-L Zone. $5000 Cash or terms.

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM HOUSE—See 702 W. 46th St. All large rooms. Well arranged, full cellar, unit heat, hdwd. floors, tile, sprinkler system.. Large lot with double garage. Call to see. **$2850 DOWN.** $12,750 TOTAL.

INCOME PROPERTY

8 ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE. Corner 2nd Ave. and West 23rd St. All modern features; dbl. garage. One side vacant. **ASKING PRICE $13,500.**

ROOMING HOUSE DELUXE with 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, all spacious and luxurious. Ideal for fraternity, etc. See 2630 Menlo. One block from Adams and Vermont, then call office. Immediate possession. Key in office. (SUBMIT OFFERS WITH $5000 DOWN.)

RESTAURANT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—3850 S. Western Ave. $3000 sq. ft. brick bldg. Complete inventory to serve over 125 persons, including 3 refrigerators, 2 banquet rooms. Ample parking space on lot 100'x106'. Shown by appointment. **ASKING DOWN $20,000.** TOTAL $68,000.

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN—4th Ave. near 21st Street. Very good condition. Asking $16,000. Submit on balance.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

RE. 2-6876 F. M. Ricardo — Thomas J. Pinchback — **RE. 2-7032** B. D. Wisner

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REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE
3719 S. Western Avenue
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2 BEDRM. FRAME—EASTSIDE—Fenced rear yard, side drive. Priced for quick sale. Price $5900. Terms. Submit offer.

2 BEDRM. STUCCO—Hdwd., tile thruout, side drive. Crenshaw District. Full price $9000. Terms. Submit offer.

2 BEDRM. STUCCO—Tile bath and kitchen, hdwd., garage. Adams and Crenshaw District. $2500 will handle.

2 BEDRMS. & DEN—In excellent condition. Large lot, fenced yard, fruit trees. Easy terms. Full price $8000.

3 BEDRM. STUCCO—North of Adams. Living rm., dining rm., tile bath and kitchen, 2 floor furnaces, service porch, side dr. Full price $12,000. Terms.

3 BEDRM. FRAME—Hdwd., tile kitchen and bath; side drive, 3 garages. Vacant. Westside. Only $1500 down.

3 BEDRM. FRAME—Westside, newly decorated in and out. 1½ Bath. Fenced yard, basement, fruit trees, beautiful landscaping. Priced to sell.

BEAUT. 8 RM. STUCCO—Large rooms, hdwd., tile thruout, unit heat, playrm.; side drive, double garage. Lot 55x185. Excellent location. Terms.

INCOME PROPERTY

4 LARGE UNITS—Beaut. home and income. 7 rms., 3 bedrooms—6 rms., 2 bedrms.—two 2-year-old stucco. Hdwd., tile thruout; garages. Panel ray heat, patio, basement, workshop, cement yard, automatic lighting system. Lot 90x122. Income $250.00 per month, plus owner's apt. Must see to appreciate. $10,000 will handle. Westside.

4 UNITS IN CRENSHAW DISTRICT—Hdwd., tile kitchens and baths; side drive. Excellent buy. Only $3000 down.

10 RENTALS ON EASTSIDE—Good income. Lot 150x150. $8000 will handle. Full price $30,000. Flex.

RURAL & UNIMPROVED PROPERTY

1½ ACRE on Baseline in Fontana. 4 rm. stucco house. Price $5000. Terms.

LOT 35x150 near club house in Val Verde. Price $500.

1 ACRE in Apple Valley Rancho, highway 18. Price $3000. Submit offer.

1 ACRE on La Mella St. & 145th. W. of Crenshaw. Price $2500. Easy terms.

1 ACRE RANCH, 2 miles from Perris, Calif. 4 rm. stucco house, elec., water, shade trees, equipped for raising chickens, etc. $4000 down. Make offer.

1 ACRE in Sun Village. Price $750.00—$250.00 down.

LOT 77x150 in Laurel Canyon. Full price $3750 cash.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS CALL
WALTER S. CHINN, JR., PA. 0067
E. E. FRANKLIN, RE. 8946
RUPERT H. LUCAS, RE. 2-0783



FILES FOR JUDGSHIP—Judge Wallace W. Toelle, who for the past 30 years has served as City Judge of South Gate and Los Angeles, filed for judgship recently for the South Los Angeles area.

People and Places

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Ballantine was flowing like wine, says Manuel, the Avalon street dispenser of national brands. He should know, he sold them the stuff.

BANKING BLUES — Ernestine Mays and James C. Moncton, both of the Security First National, get the plaudits of the depositors for their speedy and efficient manner in which they operate. They handle the daily mob that treks to the Avalon branch bank at Vernon. Marilyn Farm, the 15-year-old of Ruth Marshall, had a ball with a family size birthday party.

PIERCE'S SUPER-MKT. — Ovid A. Pierce, owner of the 55th street super market, received an awfully interesting letter from the president of Golden State Milk Company, Ltd. J. R. Little, the president, turned the matter over to Ed Sturtevant for further investigation. We will be watching the development.

ALPHONSE MILLS' smart looker club, swung open its doors last Monday night to a highly impressed crowd. Many of L.A.'s finest showed up for the affair, including Chas. Williams, Walter Miller, Atty. Erskine Ragland, Etta Mae Estonge, Mrs. Alphonse Mills, Myrtle City, Arthur Patterson, Leatrice Riptore, Sylvia Slade, Jerry Kambro, P. L. Abram, Don Brown, George R. Clark, Ethel January, Jerry Jackson, Libby Clark, Gertrude Gipson, C. A. King and a host of others.

G. WARD REALTY
OFFICE: RE. 0873 — 2707 WEST JEFFERSON
RES.: AD. 7918 — CE. 2-2585

OPEN HOUSE
1424 E. 77TH PLACE—SUNDAY, MAR. 9th
$1500 DOWN—2 on 1 Lot. $9000 Full Price.

WESTSIDE

$6000 DOWN—Income $375 month. 2 three-room apts., 1 four-room apt. and 1 small bach. apt. Nice banquet hall, seating capacity about 150. Rull Price $22,000.

$3800 DOWN—8 rm. home, 2 story, inside stairway, 3 bedrms. up, 2 bedrms. down., 2 baths, side driveweay, 3 garages. Large backyard. Will show. W. 42nd Pl. Full Price $14,000.

$2700 DOWN—Stucco dbl., 5 rms., 4 rms., $13,500; $140 mo. inc.

RENTAL—One 4 rm. apt., unfurn.

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2523 W. Jefferson RE. 3-7664

$3500 DOWN—3 bedrooms, large master bedroom, beautiful tile bath and stall shower. Last word in everything. Best of wall to wall carpeting. Lovely landscaped. North of Adams. By appointment.

$2500 DOWN—3 bedrooms, stucco, center hall plan; living room can accommodate baby grand piano. A modern home with all modern surroundings.

$2000 DOWN—3 bedrooms, 7 rooms. Lovely patio and BBQ, fruit trees. North of Adams.

$2000 DOWN—2 bedrooms, 5 room stucco, being redecorated. PRICED TO SELL!

$1000 DOWN—3 bedrooms, 6 room frame, nice district. A very clean home. Immediate possession.

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Apt. bldg. plus store front, $35,000. 10% return on investment.
5 units, income $260.00 per month.
2 on lot, Westside location, 5 and 4, $13,500.
2—Two bedroom and den, $8950, E. 69th; $8500 E. 104th. Lovely patio.
2 bedroom, full dining room, $8750, E. 80th St.

BLANCHE DREW — CLARA GARDENHIRE
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REALTY CO.
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Residence PA. 5684

Westside—2 Houses on 1 Lot. Vacant. 5 rm. front; 3 rm. rear. Priced to sell. Near Western Ave.

Income—4 Units, 1 bedrm. each. $16,500 with $2500 down. Owner anxious to sell. Don't miss this buy.

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$900 DN. or make offer or trade, business office and apt. for income. See 7720 So. Main Street, L.A. Potential income $80.00 per mo. Total price $7600.

2 ON A LOT, WESTSIDE
Near J car line: Partly furnished 2 BR front and 1 BR rear. Income $110 per month. Only $2000 down. Offer on full price.

3 BEDROOMS WEST OF CRENSHAW
Very clean, spacious 3 BDRM. All rooms have hardwood floors. Large clothes closets. Tile bath and kitchen. Side drive 2 car garage. Only $10,500 full price. Low down payment.

$750 DOWN—$6900 FULL PRICE
2 Bedroom Frame. Vacant. Some hardwood. Very clean. Has large lot with new 3 car garages. Will show anytime.

We have other 2 BR., 3 BR. and income properties in choice Westside locations.

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

856-864½ WEST VERNON AVE.—7 UNIT COURT 80 FOOT LOT—$4950 DN., BAL. MO.

953-955 WEST 81st ST.—$999 DN., BAL. MO.

951 WEST 81st ST.—$999 DN., BAL. MO.

9213 BEACH ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

11405 STANFORD AVE.—$300 DN., BAL. MO.

1220 E. 71st ST.—STUCCO HOME $995 DN., BAL. MO.

1501 E. 98th ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

141-141½ W. 92nd ST.—2 HOUSES ON LOT $799 DN., BAL. MO.

VACANT—2106 E. 110th ST.—$350 DN., BAL. MO.

344 W 66th ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

VACANT—1758 EAST 104th ST.—LARGE HOUSE AND LOT—$399 DN., BAL. MO.

1643 E. 118th ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

5808 SO. HOOPER—$450 DN., BAL. MO.

1467 E. 99th ST.—LARGE LOT GOES FROM 98th to 99th ST.—$499 DN., BAL. MO.

1782 East 114th ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO. NICE HOME

345 E. 118th PL.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

1268 WEST 24th ST.—$499 DN., BAL. MO.

8420 HICKORY ST.—$380 DN., BAL. MO.

2124 NORD ST.—$450 DN., BAL. MO.

1826 E. 110th ST.—$699 DN., BAL. MO.

2515 EAST 115th PLACE—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

2519 EAST 115th PLACE—$350 DN., BAL. MO.

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100 CENTS ON THE $1.00 for your 1st Trust Deed if satisfactory to us, credited to the purchase of any properties we have listed. Terrific—100 cents on the dollar. If you have a TD for $100 to $10,000 we will get you a deal.

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FINE HOMES

$300 DN.—$6500 FULL PRICE. NICE 6 RM. 3 Bedroom Home on a nice size lot with side drive garage. Possession.

$500 DN.—LOVELY 5 RM. 2 BEDRM. HOME on a large lot with garage. Must be sold this week. Possession.

$1000 DN.—7 RM. 3 BDRM. & DEN HOME Thermo floor furnace. Large lot, garage. Near Florence Avenue. Possession.

$1500 DN.—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. 3 BEDRM. Home. Hardwood floors, tile features, floor furnace. Large lot, 2 car garage. Possession. Near 57th and Western Ave.

INCOME PROPERTY

$1500 DN.—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. 2 BEDRM. and Den plus 2 rooms for rental. This beauty is on a large lot with 2 car garage.

$2000 DN.—TWO 2 BEDROOM HOMES on a large lot with 2 garages. Hardwood floors, tile in kitchens and baths, floor furnace, V. blinds. Good income.

$5000 DN.—FIVE BEAUTIFUL STUCCO UNITS on a large lot. One has 2 bedrooms and four have 1 bedroom each. Hardwood floors, tile in kitchens and baths, flr. furn., 2 garages. Large income. Nr. Wall & 82nd.

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Roach Seeks Reelection As County Supervisor

Leonard J. Roach, whose supervisorial district includes a large number of Negro voters, announced this week that the will seek re-election in the June 3 primary.

In a lengthy statement reviewing his record, Roach said that he has "given a full measure of devotion to my position as a public servant."

Roach was appointed to this non-partisan office by Governor Warren in January, 1945, and was



Leonard J. Roach

unopposed for election in 1948.

Roach, a graduate of the University of Southern California College of Law, and an active member of the State Bar of California, has had extensive experience in business as a real estate developer. He is a member of the Coliseum Commission and was first president of that body when it was reorganized in 1945. He is past-president of the S. E. Kiwanis Club, past-president, Iowa Association of Southern California, an Elk and was a member of the 1937 county grand jury.

As supervisor he is chairman of the following important county departments: Auditor, County Clerk, County Counsel, Courts, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace, Marshal's Office, Parks and Recreation, Patriotic Hall, Soldier Burials, and Pound Department.

In his district, Roach has been acclaimed for his outstanding alertness to the needs of the people. Community improvements and Veterans' affairs are a large part of his every day thoughts and actions.

Kilpatrick In Assembly Race

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick in announcing his candidacy for re-election as a member of the 55th Assembly District this week declared that any tax reductions be made across the board, giving al ltaxpayer groups a break.

Kilpatrick says that he decided to enter the race for re-election at the request of many friends in the newly located district who defend his anti-discrimination policies and voting record for Veterans' Defense, Child Care Centers and labor and liberal pension policies. He also states that he has received state-wide support on his widely publicized investigations of filthy jail conditions, including brutal handling of prisoners.

GREEN'S FURNITURE OFFERS TOP BARGAINS

One sure sign of a sound business is an establishment's record for a great number of years in a single location. By that yardstick, Bill Green's Vermont Furniture Company, 2826 S. Vermont, is as solid as they come. The store has been in its present location for more than 31 years.

During that period, it has come to be known as a fair dealer offering the lowest prices on the best known brands of furniture, household appliances, radio and television sets.

The popular lines handled at Bill Green's include such famed names as Kroehler, Maytag, Simmons, Kelvinator, Packard-Bell, Zenith, Motorola, Sealey, O'Keefe and Merritt, Wedgewood and Carpt and Johnson.

Bill Green's furniture store on Vermont boasts of being an ideal place to shop. Also the store is proud of the fact that the buyer who trades there is saved a lot of unnecessary embarrassment and some money.

For at Bill Green's the buyer deals directly with the owners of the reputable furniture house, not with finance companies or banks. That explains perhaps why the store can count among its huge patronage so many satisfied customers.

(See Page Two)

Johnson Fur Shop

Have your old coats restyled and repaired into capes & cape stoles that defy comparison.

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SUPREME LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FINANCIAL STATEMENT • DECEMBER 31, 1951

ASSETS:				
Cash and Bank Deposits			2.0%	$ 236,775.78
Bonds and Stocks:				
Government	6.7%	$ 791,545.72		
Railroad	10.4%	1,242,342.75		
Public Utilities	25.0%	2,973,760.84		
Industrial and Miscellaneous	9.8%	1,170,396.94	51.9%	6,178,046.25
Mortgage Loans:				
First Liens on Improved Property			34.7%	4,134,441.28
Real Estate:				
Home Office	2.6%	$ 316,301.52		
Branch Offices and Properties under Contract of Sale	.5%	57,413.71	3.1%	373,715.23
Loans to Policyholders:				
Secured by Reserve held to their Credit			5.0%	596,081.38
Collateral Loans			.3%	34,403.13
All Other Assets			3.0%	358,987.95
Total Admitted Assets			100.0%	$11,912,451.00
LIABILITIES:				
Policy Reserve (Computed on Legal Basis): This amount with interest and future deposits insures the payment of all benefits provided in the policies			73.0%	$ 8,692,087.42
Policy Claims: Reserve for Claims in process of settlement and for which proofs were incomplete on Dec. 31, 1951			.9%	112,868.26
Premiums Paid in Advance and Unearned Interest			.5%	58,755.95
Reserve for Taxes due in 1952			.7%	80,972.80
Reserve for Employees' Retirement			3.8%	451,320.28
All Other Liabilities			1.2%	147,414.18
Special Reserve Funds:				
Contingency Reserve	2.5%	$ 300,000.00		
Capital Paid-Up	6.3%	750,000.00		
Unassigned Surplus	11.1%	1,319,032.11	19.9%	2,369,032.11
Total			100.0%	$11,912,451.00
MEMORANDUM:				
Income from All Sources in 1951				$ 4,176,054.59
Increase in Assets:				
Total Admitted Assets December 31, 1951				11,912,451.00
Total Admitted Assets December 31, 1950				10,630,770.16
Increase during 1951				$ 1,281,680.84

SUPREME LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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W. ELLIS STEWART, Vice-Pres. & Secretary — J. G. ISH, JR., Vice-Pres. & Agency Officer — DR. E. W. BEASLEY, Medical Director

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25c Boysenberry Jelly . . 17¢

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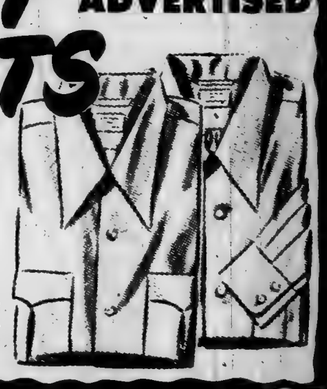
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SEEK STATE INVESTIGATION — Parents of the 36th Street school are shown above signing a petition seeking a state inspection of the building. Seated at the table is Mrs. Cyrus Cooper, head of the school's P.-T.A.

Inspection Follows Students' 'Holiday'

Parents of children at the 36th Street School, alarmed at reports of tumbling plaster, unsafe stairs and the poor condition of the school building, this week decided that immediate action was necessary to correct what they consider a critical situation.

As if with one voice, parents kept approximately 300 of the school's 500 children at home Monday.

"We don't want to wait for a catastrophe," one of the upset mothers told the Eagle.

"How do we know where the plaster will fall next?" indignantly asked another. "Next time our children might be buried under it!"

Need New Building

"We need a new building. At the time of the last school bond issue, we were told that if we worked hard to see that the bonds were passed, we'd get new buildings. And we worked hard. But we didn't get a new school. This is nothing but a big, old barn."

"We parents feel it is a fire hazard," said another. "It should be condemned. Plaster fell down. The rain came in. Boards are loose. The halls are cold and damp like an ice box.

"We want a state inspection, and we're determined to get it!"

Boiled Up

The situation boiled up and over at a meeting of parents with school officials.

About 25 fathers and mothers were at the school Monday morning. There they were met by Dr. Louise W. Seyler, assistant superintendent of the Central District for the Board of Education; Principal Miss Ella Helder; Board of Education and City Fire Department investigators.

Carpenters were already at work repairing the damage. One stairway was blocked off temporarily, as were also two sections of the upper hall and one classroom.

Reassured

Parents were assured that the school is safe, and that, even with one stairway blocked off, it meets with minimum fire regulations. After the inspectors had insisted that the children would not be in any danger, the parents agreed to send the children back to school Tuesday.

At the same time, they went ahead with plans for obtaining a state inspection. Petitions bearing the signatures of 10 per cent of the parents have to be submitted to obtain such an investigation.

The petitions were on hand at Tuesday's PTA meeting.

Brought Issue to Head

Friday, after last week's ap-

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Child Injures Head in Fall On Blacktop

The hour was 2:30 p.m. last Thursday when Geneva Hickman, 13-year-old of 257 East Vernon ave., was playing at a game of kick ball with 14 of her young mates in the Carver High schoolyard.

A few minutes later she was sprawled limply on the ground, unconscious. She had tripped and fallen when the ball struck



KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS—Geneva Hickman, right was knocked unconscious after fall on playground's blacktop. Pictured with her is a schoolmate.

her in the stomach. Her fall was only about three feet but her head had hit the black top (asphaltic concrete) of the schools' playground.

An ambulance rushed Geneva to Georgia Street Receiving hospital where doctors said she had received a light brain concussion and nasty bruises about the head. She remained unconscious for several hours.

The accident that befell the Hickman youngster at Carver High is not the first such casualty to injure children while playing on black top playgrounds of local schools. School authorities report no less than five of the kind a day.

For Geneva, a B-7 student, it was her second such accident. She had been previously injured in a similar fall last year at Willowbrook school. Her accident at Carver occurred during a gym class.

Geneva has only a faint recollection of what went on after her fall last week. "Everything then looked funny and zigzaggy," she remembers.

Today Geneva still has scars to show for her ill luck. Her head bears a small knot and hurts everytime she tries to comb her hair.

Geneva is one of a family of four sisters, two brothers and a father. Her mother is dead. Sister Faye, also a student at Carver, was called out of her class to ride in the ambulance with Geneva to the hospital.

The injured child was released from the hospital to her eldest sister, Mrs. Joyce Taylor, after she had remained there for one and a half hours. She is again attending classes.

Assembly Asks President Act On Bombings

SACRAMENTO—Assemblymen Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles and Byron Rumford of Oakland were among 20 assemblymen listed as authors of a resolution urging President Truman to order a full scale investigation into racial violence in Florida. The resolution was referred to the Rules Committee of the assembly.

The resolution called attention to the bombing of Negro homes, Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues and to the murder of Harry T. Moore Christmas night. Prosecution of all who aided and abetted any of the crimes was requested.

MAN BAYONETS UNCLE TO DEATH IN DUEL OVER WIFE

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CENTER OF TRIANGLE —Margaret Green testifies at coroner's inquest into slaying of John D. Burton by her husband, Tom W. Green, in fight over her affections. Below, Green listens to testimony. Bottom, the slain man, John D. Burton.





Husband Acquitted By Jury

A sordid triangle involving an uncle, his nephew, and his nephew's wife, erupted into violence and death early Saturday morning when the two men had a midnight duel over the woman.

Tom W. Green, 28, 778 Senate drive, San Pedro, met his 32-year-old uncle, John D. Burton, 949 W. 48th street, in the living room of Green's Banning Homes apartment, as his uncle kicked the door in, and stabbed, jabbed and sliced him seven times, leaving his uncle a bloody, unrecognizable mass, and the living room looking like a slaughter pen. Burton staggered from the house and died almost immediately on the front lawn.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide at a hearing Wednesday morning.

Green testified at the coroner's inquest that he had been having trouble with his uncle molesting his wife for about three years. He said that during a period of separation from his wife, Margaret Green, in 1948, she told him she had an affair with Burton, but when they reconciled, it was all over.

Seduced Wife

About a month and a half ago Green stated he left home again, because he had suspicions that his uncle was still having an affair with his wife. Two weeks ago the young couple were again reconciled. Green testified that his wife told him that Burton had forced his way into the house during their last brief separation, and forced her to accompany him to the mountains where he seduced her.

Mrs. Green testified that she didn't have an affair with Burton, but admitted going out with him several times. Burton's

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Housing Top Negro Issue, Says Granger

Greet Lester Granger



URBAN LEAGUE LEADER ARRIVES — Lester Granger, executive secretary of the Urban League, arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday, to make principal speech at annual awards meeting. He is shown above (center) being greeted at station by Loren Miller, Eagle publisher (left), and Wesley Brazier, head of league's local branch.

Stiff Fight Seen To Beat Down Race Barriers

Housing is the number one problem confronting American Negroes, with employment, conditions in the armed services, and education taking subordinate places.

That is the considered opinion of Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, who is here to speak at the League's annual meeting at Jefferson high school Friday night. Awards for distinguished community service will also be made at the meeting.

Keep Segregation

"Despite the Supreme Court's decision outlawing judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants, there is more effort than ever to tighten racial restrictions," Granger told the Eagle Wednesday. "The pattern of segregation still obtains in all large northern and western cities and there is a determined effort to maintain and extend that pattern." He points out that such restrictions may be voluntarily observed.

The balding, pleasant-voiced Granger said that the only democratic housing pattern that has emerged is in public housing, but he thinks that it would be a grave mistake for Negroes to be forced to resort to such housing entirely. "The vast majority of all Americans will always live in private housing," he thinks, "and it is essential that restrictions on such housing be eliminated."

Employment

Turning to employment, Granger said that there has been no wholesale return to old exclusionary practices in industry that existed before the war, and he points to an almost 300 per cent gain in clerical and white-collar occupations in the past ten years as bearing out his belief that Negroes have made substantial progress in employment. He also remarked that there had been tremendous increases in the number of skilled Negro workers and in the number of Negroes employed in supervisory capacities in industrial plants.

"There is a decided difference between states which have FEPC legislation and those which do not," he maintains. "Many employers have obeyed such legislation without any compulsion whatever, and I think that many

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Angry Spouse Arrested for Murder Try

By Eddie Lee King

"If I'd had my pistol tonight, I would have gotten both of them." Those were the angry words Theoplis Jackson, 38, 8412 Virginia road, roared at police in the wee hours Saturday morning when he was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Jackson said he went to Opal Jackson's apartment, 3806 West Adams boulevard in regards to a radio, just to see if she was home. When he arrived, he saw Harold Matron's car parked out front. He kicked in the front door, rushed to the second floor to his wife's apartment and kicked in her door. He found her and Matron, who lives at 3834 W. Adams together. He beat Matron up and chased him into the street. Mrs. Jackson ran to some neighbors. He left and returned a few minutes later.

"I'm going to kill you," he reportedly told his wife as he approached her with an eight inch kitchen knife in his hand. Mrs. Jackson attempted to defend herself and received numerous cuts about the hands and arms.

When the police arrived on the scene the apartment was littered with broken glass, clothes were cut to ribbons and furnishings were broken up all over the place.

Jackson admitted that he took the knife from the kitchen and said, "No man's going to play around and make a fool of me. If I'd had my pistol tonight I would have gotten both of them. Yes, I did have a knife that I got out of the kitchen, but I was just going to use it to cut up the bed. I know my wife is going around, but she had better not fool around and let me alone."

Jackson and his wife have been separated for a few weeks and are not living together but still have dates together.

'Damage Suit' Covenant Test Before Court

The attempt of the local white community to prevent Negroes from moving into "white" neighborhoods by means of damage suits is being challenged in a legal case now before the District Court of Appeals.

Briefs have just been filed in the Barrows vs. Jackson case involving property on East 66th St.

The struggle there, as elsewhere, according to Atty. Loren Miller, one of the lawyers, is an attempt on the part of the white residents to nullify the effects of the Supreme Court ruling by bringing damage suits against whites who sell to Negroes.

In a similar case decided in Lansing, Mich. last week, the Michigan Supreme Court decided in favor of the Negroes.

The court ruled in a Highland Park, Mich. case that the fact that Negroes have moved into a neighborhood is not sufficient grounds on which to base a damage against the person who sold the property, even if the sale was in violation of an existing race covenant agreement.

"We agree with the lower court that liability to suits for damages for breach of a reciprocal racial restriction constitutes an indirect method of enforcing the restriction."

The signing of covenants is legal, but the Supreme Court has held that enforcement of the covenants by the courts is unconstitutional.

Jim Crow In Public Schools Ruled Valid

RICHMOND, Va. — A three-judge federal court headed by Circuit Judge Sterling Hutchison this week held that Virginia's school segregation laws are valid but that colored schools in Prince Edward county are not equal to those provided for white children. It ordered the school board to equalize facilities "as speedily as possible."

NAACP attorneys, who represented parents of the children fighting to end the segregation, presented an outstanding group of expert witnesses from the fields of psychology, psychiatry, sociology, anthropology, education, and statistics. On the last afternoon of the five day trial, the plaintiffs presented four rebuttal witnesses to refute statements made by witnesses for the State. One of these, a statistician, gave evidence to demonstrate that at the rate of equalization proposed by the Commonwealth of Virginia, facilities for Negro children could not be brought to a level of those provided white children until 1979.

NAACP Attorney Oliver W. Hill declared in his closing statement that "there isn't a single city (in Virginia) where Negro children have equal opportunities." He noted that for every dollar presently invested for white high school facilities in Virginia, only 18 cents is provided for facilities for Negro high school children.

Preston Heads Walker Appeal

The Citizens Committee for the Defense of Lawrence Walker today announced that John W. Preston, former Supreme Court judge, has joined council representing the former airforce sergeant convicted for murder in a lengthy trial in Riverside.

Channing Tobias to Discuss Foreign Reaction to Bias

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, will speak over the NBC network Saturday morning, March 15, 9:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles time.

Dr. Tobias, who has just returned to the United States from Europe, will speak on the impact of racial prejudice in this country on our international relations.

The talk is scheduled for a nation-wide hookup sponsored by the NAACP. Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, will introduce Dr. Tobias.

Battle Expected as Council Debates Rodger Young Fate

As the future of Rodger Young Village, veterans low rent housing project, headed for a showdown vote in the City Council today (Thursday), residents of the village continued the battle to preserve their homes.

A widely sponsored mass meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. this Sunday at the village. Among the sponsors are the Veterans Coordinating Council which comprises 13 veterans organizations, the NAACP, the Community Service Organization, the AFL and the CIO.

Pitched Battle

A pitched battle was expected Thursday morning when the hotly contested issue comes up for debate.

Two reports face the council. One report, signed by four of the combined six - member Public Housing and Recreations and Parks Committees, recommends continuation of the project for another two years.

This is the solution strongly urged by the residents of the village, who point to the extreme hardships that would result if the facility is closed.

Minority Demands

A minority of two, both uncompromising foes of public housing in any form—Councilman Earle D. Baker and Ed J. Davenport—recommends that no vacancies at Rodger Young be filled, that limited operation be continued only until the end of the present school year, and that the situation be reviewed in July.

In asking for the two-year extension, veterans and families of servicemen now in Korea insist that an urgent housing need still exists.

In a report compiled for presentation to the City Council and Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the residents ask that the "educational schedules of the over 3500 children in the village be regarded; the security and morale of the families of servicemen now in combat in Korea and stationed overseas as well as those in the reserves who may at any time be called back into service be given attention; and

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Firemen Find Burned Body

The scorched body of Johnny Jones, 49, was found by the fire department early Wednesday morning in his small one-room home at 544½ S. Gladys street. Jones had died from burns which resulted when his clothing caught fire while he slept.

Known to his friends to be careless while cooking and smoking it is believed that Jones fell asleep with a cigaret burning near by. The wood furniture, crowded about the room, absorbed the flames before Jones could escape. His body was facing the door when the firemen broke in.

Mary Ellen Bradshaw, 1556 E. 92nd, was the last person to see Jones alive. She reported that he walked her to the bus line Tuesday evening and promised her to return home. Mrs. Bradshaw told the police Jones was a heavy drinker and was burned a year ago in a similar accident.

Donald Robinson, 542 S. Gladys street, was the first to notice the fire and called the department. Found in Jones apartment were several pairs of women's shoes and purses. A post card, mailed to him from Louisiana, was believed to have been sent from his wife who separated two years ago.

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NEGRO PRESS POWERFUL MAGAZINE WRITER SAYS

NEW YORK—The Negro press of the nation may be the deciding factor in General MacArthur's political future, according to an article in the just-out April issue of Pageant Magazine. The article, entitled "Our Protesting Negro Press," asserts that the political potency of Negro newspapers is a national influence of which most of the nation is not aware. "Opposition by most of the Negro press to MacArthur may spell his doom politically," says Pageant.

What is the Negro press? "Primarily," says the article, "it is a protest press demanding the correction of injustice to a specific minority group. But it does more than protest. It prints news about Negro advancements, social activities and cultural achievements that are largely neglected by the white press."

What do Negro editors publish? "Many of their stories," says Paegant, "are simply more detailed versions of what the general press publishes about Negroes. Closely followed are the activities of Negro notables like Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Marian Anderson, Lena Horne, Josephine Baker, Juanita Hall, Katherine Dunham, Duke Ellington, Pearl Bailey and Louis Jordan. Only in Negro newspapers can Negro society news be found."

The Negro press does not advocate intermarriage of the races, points out the Pageant article, and sometimes even denounces Negro leaders who marry white women. But it headlines news of such unions and contends there should be no law against them. When Sergeant James Creeks of Chicago became the first colored Yank to marry a white fraulein in Germany, one paper published a picture six columns wide of the ceremony.

While the Negro press agitates for a better break for the Negro, it also attempts to make him a more acceptable citizen. Every newspaper publishes at least one feature designed to improve the manners of its readers.

Though Communists have sought adherents among the Negroes, even nominating one for Vice-President, they have had little success in the Negro press, states Pageant. No important Negro newspaper favors the Communist party editorially. "We are not going to fight any battles for the Russians," Pageant quotes one Negro newspaperman as saying. "We have enough of our own."



TO PRESENT URBAN LEAGUE AWARDS—Motion picture stars Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell will present the Los Angeles Urban League's annual awards to nine distinguished citizens and firms who have done most to further interracial relations during the year, in Jefferson high school auditorium, Friday 8 p.m. Occasion is the 32nd annual meeting of the League.

Housing Top Issue, Declares Granger

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of them are relieved to find that they no longer have to consider race or religion as a factor in employment."

Bright Spots

The Navy and the Air Force are the bright spots in the armed services, Granger said. He served as adviser to Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal during World War II and deserves a large measure of credit for the change in its pre-war pattern of confining Negroes to the mess branch. "I'll tell you how much the Navy has advanced," he grinned, "why they even have white boys serving as messmen." The Army is moving more slowly, he thinks, but even there advances are being made.

As for education, he is profoundly impressed by the fact that more than a thousand Negroes are now studying in graduate and professional schools and that there hasn't been a single unpleasant incident. Arkansas, he has found, is in the forefront of southern states in a changing pattern in schools.

What it all adds up to, Granger said, is that there have been tremendous advances in the past ten years but that there is still much to be done and he is completing a nationwide tour of Urban League branches to help them plan programs to meet these problems.

Authority

As special adviser to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal during World War II, Granger traveled extensively in the United States and the Pacific theater inspecting naval facilities and service conditions affecting Negro naval personnel. His recommendations played a major part in the abolition of segregation in the Navy. For this service he was awarded the Navy's "Distinguished Civilian Service Medal" and later the President's "Medal for Merit."

President Truman appointed him as a member of the five-man Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services. This committee is credited with the post-war integration of Negroes and other minorities into the armed forces on a non-segregated basis.

Granger is also president of the National Conference on Social Work, a member of the Joint Committee on Social Reconstruction of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church and the National Citizens Committee for the Public Schools. He is a trustee of Hampton Institute and a corporator of Springfield (Mass.) College. In 1946 he received from Dartmouth College (his alma mater), and from Wilberforce University the honorary doctorates of humane letters "for leadership in promoting interracial understanding and cooperation."

His articles on economic and social aspects of race relations have appeared in Survey Magazine and the Social Work Yearbook. A native of Virginia, he was educated in New Jersey public schools, Dartmouth, and the graduate schools of New York University and the New York School of Social Work.

The Annual Awards to the persons and firms whom the League's Awards Committee felt have done most during the year to improve community and interracial relations will be a feature of the Annual Meeting.

Movie stars Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell will present the Eugene Kinckle Jones Perpetual Trophy to the Los Angeles Period Furniture Company for the integration of its factory and office personnel on the basis of ability. The trophy was presented to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1950 and to the Los Angeles Rams professional football team last year. The Stanley Foundries will receive an award for their democratic hiring practices.

Individual awards will go to Robert Buckner, producer of "Bright Victory" starring James Edwards and Arthur Kennedy. This motion picture dealt with the readjustment problems of blinded war veterans.

Also receiving awards from the movie stars will be George Leslie Thomas, executive director of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations; William E. Pollard, executive secretary of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union; M. Earl Grant, rancher and president of the Watts Savings and Loans Association; Mother Laura Rector, USO and community relations worker.

Dr. Leonard Stovall, Director of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and Umpire Emmett Ashford will also be honored with awards.

The public is invited to the meeting. There is no admission fee.

Expert Advice Offered To Jeff Pupils

More than 350 recent graduates and seniors of Jefferson High School will secure expert advice on future careers Thursday, 1 p.m., March 20 in the school's auditorium at 1319 E. 41st street.

A boy and a girl student will win a cash prize of $10 at the Vocational Clinic which is a feature of the Urban League's 20th Annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign observed by League branches throughout the country.

In addition to securing expert counsel the students will compete for the cash award for the best essay on "Why I Chose My Career." A $10 cash prize to the boy who writes the best essay is being awarded by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and a similar award will be given the best essay by a girl by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Doyle Opens Congress Drive

Edward S. Hardwick, prominent Los Angeles attorney and a resident of the southeast area for the past 20 years, was named early this week as chairman of the Clyde Doyle campaign in the 55th Assembly district. The veteran legislator is seeking a third term as representative from Los Angeles' 23rd Congressional District.

Headquarters were officially opened on Monday morning at 1666 East 103rd street simultaneously with the announcement of the names of distinguished community leaders who will serve as key aides on a handpicked "steering committee."

Pledging unanimous support to the Doyle campaign as Hardwick's partial list of committee aides are the Rev. John J. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church; Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Dr. W. L. Smith and the Rev. James L. Jones.

Form New Negro Labor Group in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Representatives of 75 anti-Communist unions organized a national organization to be known as the Negro Labor Committee, U.S.A., at the Theresa Hotel here last Saturday.

The new organization, sanctioned by both the AFL and the CIO, is regarded as a declaration of war against the National Negro Labor Council, which held its founding conference in Cincinnati last fall, and which is regarded by the CIO and AFL as Communist dominated.

Approximately 350 delegates were present at the meeting, including James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO; Lewis G. Hines, representing AFL President William Green; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters AFL; and Willard Townsend, president of the United Transport Service Co.

Dr. Channing Tobias, United States delegate to the Sixth Assembly of the United Nations, was one of the speakers.

The organization's constitution bars membership to "Communist or Communist-dominated trade unions and all other anti-democratic groups." It is pledged to fight for the economic and political equality of Negroes, together with the objectives of the organized labor movement.

Co-Chairmen

Elected co-chairman of the new organization were Randolph and Townsend. Frank R. Crosswaith, general organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, was elected honorary national chairman.

Carey, in his talk to the conference, outlined the objectives of the CIO in the field of civil liberties as follows:

1. "Economic equality, the right to get a job at equal pay for equal work, with equal opportunity to be promoted in accordance with skill or merit.

2. "Political equality, the right to share equally in participating at the ballot box in selecting the government, national or local, under which we live.

3. "Equality of opportunity to share in the services of the community, such as a room in a hotel, a meal in a restaurant, medical care and a seat for a child in a schoolroom."

Resolutions adopted by the conference called upon the United States Senate to abolish its infamous "Rule 22," which enables Dixiecrats to prevent passage of civil rights legislation; and proposed a Federal law providing for payment of $50,000 to relatives of any person lynched, and strengthening of the Department of Justice to deal with violators.

Girl, 5, Dies of Heater Burns

Audrey Ann Jacobs, 5, of 3408 Naomi, died Friday night in General Hospital as a result of burns received Sunday morning at her home.

Audrey Ann's mother, Mrs. Helen Jacobs, said the little girl's night gown caught fire while she was passing over their open floor gas heater.



TO HEAD NAACP DRIVE —Edward Atkinson, Sr., veteran NAACP campaigner, will head the 1952 NAACP membership drive, which opens April 20.

Eastern College Students Vote To Ban Frat Bias

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Over 85 per cent of the student body at Swarthmore College opposes discrimination on the part of fraternities, according to a poll made public last Saturday.

Of the 671 voting, 576 turned thumbs down on race prejudice. Of these, 103 were fraternity men, a majority of the 190 on the campus.

The students further voted that fraternities should eliminate the practices opposed to the poll.

Reserve Officer Wins Promotions

FORT MacARTHUR—Nathaniel Cecil Clark, 338 East 116th street, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the army medical service corps reserve, it has been announced by Colonel Arthur L. Cable, commandant of the Fort MacArthur Organized Reserve Corps School, to which Lieutenant Clark is assigned.

A veteran of World War II, Lieutenant Clark saw service in the Western Pacific theater of operations. In civilian life, Lieutenant Clark is employed by the Los Angeles Post Office.

The Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council has six camps, ranging in types from a sea base to the Arrowhead mountain area.

Trial of GI's Branded Unfair

WASHINGTON — The trial of two Negro GIs convicted of the rape-murder of a white civilian employee on the Island of Guam was lacking in fundamental fairness, Attorneys Frank D. Reeves and Robert L. Carter charged this week, in filing a writ of habeas corpus in the United States District Court here.

They are applying for the writ on the grounds that the convictions of Robert Burns and Herman Dennis were based on perjured testimony, illegally secured evidence, and coerced confession, and that the whole atmosphere of the trial was one in which an impartial decision could not have been made.

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VETERANS' CORNER

By Martin Brown

Benjamin J. Bowie Post, American Legion, held its monthly meeting March 3 at the Masonic Hall. First Vice Commander Henry Green, Post membership chairman, reported upon the progress that his committee is making in new members. The Post slogan is "One Thousand and Two Members for 1952." Post Commander Glenn K. James presided. There was a large turnout at this meeting and interesting reports were made by the committee chairmen.

The 23rd District sponsored the Annual Student Oratorical Contest in Inglewood at the Morningside Park Post clubrooms at 3208 W. 85th street last Friday. There were eight contestants competing. The subject was "The Constitution of the United States, Its Framework; The Amendments; and the Bill of Rights."

Prize winners were William Whittenburg, Dorsey high; Jack Pike, Loyola; Steve Latemore, Hamilton and La Wander Jones, 1573 E. 47th street, of Jefferson high school.

Next regular post meeting will be held March 17 at the Masonic hall, one hour preceding the 33rd Anniversary party.

SPECIAL—On March 17, St. Patrick's Day, Ben Bowie Auxiliary will sponsor the 33rd annual birthday party for the Post at the Post Club rooms, 5115 Central avenue. Mrs. Christine Cloyd is program chairman. Post unit president, Mrs. George W. Burleson is preparing a jolly fun festival and entertainment program. All veterans, their wives, sweethearts and friends are invited.

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More About School Safe

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proximately three inches of rain, children came home from the school to tell of the falling plaster, the leaks, and the cold.

That brought the issue, which has been a sore one for some time with a number of the parents, to an immediate head.

Mothers began conferring with each other over the telephone. The idea that the school was unsafe and that the children should be kept home seemed in everyones' mind. Volunteers undertook to communicate with every mother they could reach. They did the job over the weekend. On Monday morning, close to two-thirds of the children were absent.

The parents' committee had also been formed and had arranged for the meeting at the school.

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BELMONT STUDENT SENATE—The last student body at Belmont Senior High, before the school bows out of the local picture, is shown above at one of its regular weekly meetings. The first—and last—Negro president of the student body, Donn Smith, is shown seated, far left. Flanking him, rear, is Fumi Kimura, student body vice-president; front, Jane Keeler, secretary. Standing rear, far left, Richard Cooper, student activities co-ordinator. Next to Cooper, Miss Edith Hosack, faculty student advisor. (Photo by Independent Photographers).

Jordan Student Oratory Finalist

Daisy Williams of Jordan High School, is one of the five finalists in a city-wide contest for high school girl orators.

Grand finals were being staged Wednesday night, at the Board of Education building on North Hill street.

Among prizes that will go to the winners are a $1000 scholarship, and another year's scholarship to Chapman college.

The other contestants to reach the finals are Barbara Hartwell, Marshall; Joan Brown, Van Nuys; Esther Nathan, Fairfax; and Carol Hoffine, Washington.

More About

Slays Uncle

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widow, Leona Burton, didn't testify and told Eagle reporters that she knew absolutely nothing about the whole affair.

Green told the coroner's jury that on Saturday night a light from a car flashed in the window of his apartment, and Burton called to his wife. When she didn't answer, he began throwing small rocks against the window, and then tried to open the door. When no one answered Burton, who evidently was unaware that Green was present, shouted, "I guess you want me to come back later," and left the porch.

Broke in House

Green said that he went into the living room and got the bayonet. Burton returned about five minutes later, and when he didn't receive an answer, broke the door down entering the apartment.

There was a slight struggle, and Burton hit him over the head with a wrench. Green testified that he then stabbed his uncle with the bayonet. Burton hit him again with the wrench, according to Green, and in the bloody fight he lost his head and stabbed Burton several times with the weapon.

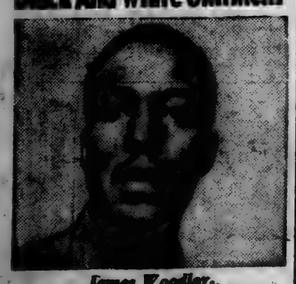
Burton staggered from the house, reeled to the top of an incline, collapsed and then rolled to the bottom. During the fight, Mrs. Green climbed out of the window, went to the apartment of neighbors and asked them to call police.

When police arrived they found Burton dead, with the wrench and a flashlight under him and a screwdriver in his pocket. Green was waiting for them in the house. He was arrested and taken to the hospital for treatment of a wound on top of his head.

Mary Louise McDaniels, 3855 S. Arlington, sister of Burton, testified that she knew of the trouble between the three for about a year, and implied that the affair had Mrs. Green's consent, but Mrs. Green took the stand and testified that she never had an affair with Burton. She said that for a long time Burton had been trying to go with her, and on two occasions beat her up because she wouldn't have an affair with him.

The coroner's jury returned the verdict of justifiable homicide in less than 15 minutes.

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Especially, where can they find the warmth and protection they need if they happen to be Negro?

Barred Negroes

There are many institutions in Los Angeles which still give homes to children, but as the Urban League found out several years ago when it was confronted with the problem, there were very few such places that were open to a child if he happened to have a dark skin.

They found only one place in all the city that would welcome Negro children. That was the Boys' Home of the Independent Church of Christ. All other doors were closed.

That was in January, 1950.

Sought Solution

The Urban League felt that if the great need were brought to the attention of existing institutions, a way could be discovered to find homes, temporary or permanent—whichever was needed—for the unfortunate youngsters who otherwise would be parked on unwilling relatives or, despite the fact they were very young, would be left to fend for themselves.

The League appointed Mrs. Loren Miller as its representative to present the problem to the city's Welfare Council. Her report was instrumental in bringing into existence the Welfare Council Committee, with dynamic Mrs. Eugene Rubin as its chairman.

Persuasion

Mrs. Rubin has grappled with the situation resolutely, but armed with persuasion instead of a sledgehammer.

"Knowing that institutions are able to care for additional children," she said, "we think it is better to use an individual, educational approach to these agencies rather than compulsory legislative measures."

It was only a little over two years ago that the committee was set up. But instead of one agency that will accept Negro children, there are now 14 such agencies. These are:

Co-operating Agencies

Boys' and Girls' Aid, Church Home for Children, Convent of the Good Shepherd, David and Margaret Home, Hathaway Home, LeRoy Boys' Home, Rancho San Antonio, Rosemary Cottage, Spanish American Institute, Nazareth House, Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Boniface, Optimist Home and Los Angeles Orphanage.

The work of the committee has not been limited to the institutions. Work has also been done with the placement agencies that have the responsibility of referring children to institutions. Individuals and organizations wishing to place children are urged to call Joseph W. Walker, Health and Welfare Secretary of the Urban League, at ADams 5128 and/or Welfare Information Service, MIchigan 8821.

Agencies which participate in these activities are: Bureau of Public Assistance, Harriet Erickson and Elizabeth Robinson; Catholic Welfare Bureau, Mary E. Corliss; Hathaway Home, Maxine Elliott; Probation Department, Mrs. Mary Tassis and Patrick Palace; Children's Bureau, Mrs. Ernestine Wood; Rosemary Cottage, Virginia Fenwick; U.S.C. School of Social Work, Professor John Milner; Auxiliary of Vista del Mar, Mrs. Eugene Rubin; State Department of Social Welfare Council staff, Mrs. Marian Peterson; and Urban League, Mrs. Inch Payton and Joseph W. Walker.

Local Airman Ends Training

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE—Pvt. Clifton J. Moore, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Moore, 1695 W. Jefferson, Los Angeles, is completing



Pvt. CLIFTON J. MOORE

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Long Beach Calls Rally On Moore Killing

The Long Beach branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, under the leadership of Robert Minor, newly elected president, is holding a memorial mass meeting for the Harry T. Moores, Sunday, March 16, at Town Hall, 835 Locust street, Long Beach.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, national NAACP executive board member, will be the principal speaker. The meeting is being widely supported by labor, church and community organizations of the beach area.

Participating in the meeting are Father Thomas Berry of the Long Beach St. Barnard Parish, Rabbi Elliott Gaflin of Israel temple, Rev. Joseph Jacks of Bethel AME church, Rev. Emmerson Hanger of the First Congregational church, Rev. John Kirkpatrick of New Hope Baptist church of Long Beach.

Also appearing on the program will be John H. Dial, Jr., president, and James H. Anderson, secretary of the Southern California Area Council.

Easter to Head GOP Committee

W. A. Easter, prominent South Los Angeles realtor, was named chairman of the new fifty-fifth assembly district republican precinct drive March 7 during a Twenty-third congressional district precinct workshop meeting in the Civic Auditorium at South Gate.

The appointment of Easter was made by Glendon L. Tremaine, chairman of the Los Angeles County Precinct Committee, with the backing of Oscar V. McCracken, congressional precinct chairman. The appointee, will have the responsibility of thoroughly canvassing the 170 precincts located largely in the Watts-Willowbrook area, with scatterings in Firestone, Graham, South Gate and Lynwood communities.

IPP Picks Two To Lead Party

NEW YORK — A Progressive Party committee this week recommended Vincent Hallinan of San Francisco and Mrs. Charlotta Bass of New York as party nominees for President and Vice-President.

Hallinan, 55, is an attorney. Mrs. Bass, a Negro, is the former publisher of the California Eagle.

The selections were made by the candidates committee, which called on the party's State groups to meet to vote on the two. The two names will be presented formally to the party's national committee in Chicago, March 29-30.

Florence Stores Employ Negroes

New progress in ending discrimination in employment in the Slauson - Florence - Manchester area was reported this week by the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee. A Negro cashier is reported to have been hired by the Avalon Food Center at Avalon and Florence and a Negro clerk is now working at Frank's Food Market, 77th place and Hooper according to the fair employment campaign leaders.

"We are happy to see the business men in this community take the initiative in ending the Jim Crow policy which unfortunately prevailed for so long here. It has always been our conviction that fair employment was not only good Americanism but that it was also good community relations and that most business operators could see the logic of this through friendly discussion," the committee said.

Register today, so you can vote for housing in June.



TRIPLE THREAT—Personality, attractiveness and full figure won a cheerleader's role for Barbara Stovall in the coming interfraternity basketball series. (Courtesy of Independent Photographers).

Judge Dismisses Burglar Charge

Police Officer Robert Hutson's complaint that Raphael Lacefield had burglarized his automobile last Jan. 27 came to naught last week when Superior Judge Phillip Richards ordered dismissal of the charges against Lacefield. Lloyd C. Griffith, Lacefield's attorney persuaded Judge Richards that testimony given at the preliminary hearing last Feb. 13 was insufficient to connect his client with the crime.

Hutson said that he saw the lad near his car and that he afterward discovered that a window glass in the front door had been cut with an instrument but admitted that he did not see Lacefield enter the car. Under cross-examination he admitted that the boy's probation officer has called the arrest "a roust arrest."

Urban League Head Chosen to Dedicate Child Care Center

Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, will deliver the address at the dedication of the Child Care Center of Victory Baptist church, 48th and McKinley, Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m.

The church's child care center is supported entirely by contributions of church members, according to the Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor.

Plan Val Verde Water District

Property owners of Val Verde have instituted a program to improve and beautify the entire Val Verde Park district. They plan to set up a workable water system to provide much needed water to the district.

They set up an organization, and are incorporating as the Val Verde County Water District.

Officers and board members elected at the first meeting were: S. Franklin, president; E. Brooks, secretary; Ed Myers, J. Roseborough, A. Stephens and Dr. Lawrence.

The project will cost approximately $100,000 and Gertrude Barksdale, civic and business woman, has been elected head of the committee to raise funds to start the project. Willie Covan will produce an All Star Vanity show, April 30, at the El Sombrero ballroom to aid in the project.

Mrs. Barksdale urges interested parties to contact her at the BB Market, Rt. 3, Box 108m, Saugus, Calif.

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Editorial

Chance to Honor League

The Los Angeles Urban League's annual meeting Friday night serves to call attention to the hard and persistent work that agency has done in this community.

The Urban League's job isn't as spectacular as that of some of our other organizations and it doesn't rate the headlines as they do but the job it does is equally as important.

All through the year the League does a painstaking job in the field of employment and community relations that needs doing badly.

Its files are full of instances where it has persuaded employers to drop old color barriers and where it has prevailed with labor unions to wipe out customs and practices that have stymied the employment of Negro workers.

On a community relations level the League has done good work in persuading social agencies to extend their services to Negroes and in seeing to it that recreation and health services are expanded in areas in which Negroes live. There is no way to estimate the benefits that these kinds of activities have brought to all of us but only the blind can fail to see the results.

The Urban League's services on a national scale parallel those that it performs on the local level. Every Negro in the United States enjoys a fuller measure of freedom for what it has done and for what it is doing.

Chief architect of the League's national policy is Lester B. Granger who will speak at the local League's annual meeting Friday and we're certain that the report he will bring will be of importance to all of us. (Only modesty prevents us from mentioning that he is one of the Eagle columnists but if you will glance across the page you will see that he is with us every week.) And now that we've mentioned names we might as well pause here and say that Wesley Braizer, the Los Angeles secretary, is primarily responsible for the excellent work that the League does here.

What we started out to say is that Friday will be an excellent time for the citizens of the community to turn out and pay their respects to an agency that has made Los Angeles a better city.

The Right Thing to Do

The San Pablo Negro contractor who insisted on his right to occupy the home he had purchased in that Oakland suburb showed far better judgment than the Chinese who took a vote of his neighbors on his right to live in his own home in South San Francisco.

The Constitution, as we have pointed out before, gives every American the right to purchase and occupy property wherever he wills and that is a right that ought to be exercised. There is no constitutional difference between the exercise of the right to choose a home and the right to cast a ballot. Neither should depend on the whims of a handful of prejudiced neighbors.

We'll venture the guess that San Pablo residents will soon find out that their new neighbor is just as concerned as they are about making the community a decent place in which to live. In six months all the hullabaloo will have been forgotten and democracy will have been vindicated.

Help the Red Cross

The Red Cross annual fund drive ought to get the active backing of every resident of the community.

The Red Cross is on the job year in and year out whenever and wherever disaster strikes. Its assistance is extended without regard to the race or the creed or the color of those who are victims.

We haven't always seen eye to eye with the Red Cross on some of its policies affecting race, particularly with its old policy of segregating the blood of blood donors but happily that practice has been abandoned in all but the most backward communities in the deep south.

We know that almost every week brings a new plea for aid from some group and that it is hard for the average citizen to sort out the charities and select the right ones.

The Red Cross is one American institution that deserves all the support it can get from every American.

Booby Prize for Nixon

California Senator Richard Nixon went on record last week with the assertion that Georgia Senator Richard Russell would be the most difficult Democratic candidate for the Republicans to beat this fall.

Whether that statement marks Senator Nixon as naive or just indulging in wishful thinking isn't clear. What is clear is that he deserves the Booby Prize of the week.

Senator Russell couldn't carry a single large important northern or western state without the Negro vote and it is a cinch that he couldn't get a handful of Negro votes. He has been one of the worst Negro baiters in the Senate and one of the chief obstructionists in the fight for civil rights legislation.

If Nixon's plug for Russell indicates that California's junior senator has a sneaking admiration for his colleague from Georgia he ought to come out in the open and say so. If he thinks that the South can elect a president he is singularly lacking in political judgment.

Yorty Deserves Support

Congressman Sam Yorty's announcement that he will be a candidate for Congress from the newly created Twenty-Sixth District will meet with the general approval of voters in the Sixty-second Assembly District.

Mr. Yorty is just finishing his first term in Congress and he would be the first to admit that he hasn't been able to do all that he wanted to do. The important thing is that he has been on the right side of every issue that has affected the voters of this community.

We don't know what kind of opposition he will have in the primary election or in next fall's general election but we think it is safe to hazard the guess that he will get a large majority of the votes cast by local voters.

Ike Cops Out

General of the Army Eisenhower, who is also a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination on the side, has told newspaper correspondents that he has no jurisdiction to interfere with segregation of Negroes in the European theater.

This pass-the-buck attitude on Jim Crow in the armed forces is consistent with Eisenhower's outlook on the whole matter. He weaseled out of giving a direct answer when he was queried before a Senate committee a few years ago. What emerged from his testimony was something to the effect that segregation isn't consistent with our democratic ideals but that he, Eisenhower, was afraid that if it were abolished Negroes wouldn't get their fair share of officers.

Negro voters aren't going to be satisfied with the kind of statements that the general is making on this highly important matter. At a time when we are spending billions to contain Communism in Europe and Asia, Negroes have a right to expect a forthright opposition to Jim Crow from a candidate for the presidency.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The contrast between the actions of Sing Sheng, the Chinese who was "voted" out of his home in South San Francisco, Calif., by his white prospective neighbors, and those of Wilbur D. Gray, a Negro navy veteran, who refused to budge from his home in Richmond, Calif., highlights an interesting facet of race relations in America and methods of attacking prejudice.

Mr. Sheng performed a service to crusaders against bigotry when he placed his trust in a secret vote of the neighborhood to decide whether he should have his home or not. The vote, which went against him, gave American democracy a black eye around the world. The Kremlin propoganda machine grabbed it like a bass snapping a fly and in a matter of hours the story was racing over Asia. Senator Knowland and his fellows are raving against the Truman foreign policy, claiming it has lost China for us. Senator Knowland is barking up the wrong tree. The policy that lost us China, and perhaps all Asia, is the color line policy. The people who did the deed are not in the White House, but in Senator Knowland's political backyard—California. Some of the most eager little helpers live in South San Francisco.

But, while he dramatized the situation, Mr. Sheng wound up without a home. Navy veteran Wilbur Gray, over on the other side of San Francisco, settled for a home, let the propaganda chips fall where they may. Gray, like most Negroes who decide to move into a neighborhood hitherto all white, refused to put his rights to a vote. Once having made up his mind, he struck. If the neighbors did not like it, well that was just too bad. His wife did not expect to entertain many of them at tea, anyway. Gray stood pat on his right to buy the home. He knew better than to rest his decision on a vote of other people's prejudices. In a democracy every man is supposed to be equal before the law. The law is supposed to be for all and is not supposed to embody the personal prejudices of one group toward another. In fact, the whole struggle for civil rights is one to prevent private and personal prejudices from becoming the law of the land. The struggle is not to prevent people from having their pet hates, but to stop them from making their personal feelings the over-riding law.

All over the land Negro Americans have been battling for better homes in better neighborhoods. They defied restrictive covenants and bet their life savings against Negro exclusion clauses. They stood up to mobs hurling rocks and bombs. They refused bribes to get out. They ignored hostile neighbors and nasty children. They stuck tight. There is hardly a city in America of any size where the natives won't point out houses or streets which marked successive "deadlines" against Negro occupancy.

After the first bitterness has been expressed and the whites find that the Negro is not going to budge, either the neighborhood changes peacefully to all-Negro occupancy, or the Negro family becomes a respected member of the community. In many cases the Negro family develops the best house in the area, or the best garden, or most beautiful lawn. In one case whites who had threatened a Negro dentist for "invading" their neighborhood in the short space of three years were sending their children to him for dental work.

The next time anyone says Negroes won't fight, remember the Sheng case and the Gray case, both in sunny California. Sheng helped the general struggle with his referendum, but lost his home. Gray also helped the general struggle, but kept his home.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seattle looked very good to me upon my arrival here, after a running battle with "flu" in Chicago, notice of cancellation of my plane flight, a seven-hour train trip to Minneapolis to try connections there, and finally a take-off at 2:00 a.m. and a landing six hours later on the shore of Puget Sound.

After that, any place that offered a hot breakfast, a visit to the doctor and a warm bed would have looked good, but Seattle's charms were of higher quality. I like the town. It's a clean place for a city of its size—close to half a million people in the city proper, and well over that it its metropolitan reaches. It's a beautiful place, lying between Sound on one side and Lake Washington on the other, with the Cascades Mountains standing snow-capped close at hand.

And Seattle is a friendly place, too. Long before civil rights laws hit the West Coast—back when Negro New Yorkers found themselves sitting behind posts in theaters and unable to catch the waiter's eye in restaurants—Seattle was known as a place where the Negro citizen's money was accepted as American currency in places of public accommodation. Even the bitter anti-Oriental agitation of California's pre-World War II shame softened markedly as it moved up the Pacific Coast toward the "gateway to the East."

Of course there was a catch to all this. Negroes used to say sardonically: "Yeah, we can spend our money wherever we want, but try to earn some!" The fact was that jobs which Negroes were accustomed to doing in other places without question were unaccountably barred to them here—for instance, dock work, restaurant jobs, cooking, etc. The Boeing Airplane plant was as near lily-white as an industrial enterprise could be.

Changes have been made—more Negroes, more pressure for opportunities, more awareness of injustices, more skillful planning and spokesmanship. The Negro population has grown from 4,000 in 1940 to 17,000 today. A business and professional leadership has supplemented the old fraternal lodge and civic clubs. An unusually alert and resourceful Urban League is in operation. The job situation has greatly improved; housing problems are being worked out; the whole atmosphere of racial change that includes Japanese, Negroes and Chinese is much smoother than in most cities.

Not that Seattle is any Eden, not by any means. There are the rabble-rousers and hate peddlers. There are enough unsavory situations for Communists to find first-class exploitative possibilities. A rustle-bustle recently took place around an attempt by Communist-front groups to bring public "Negro History Week" observances into school auditoriums. Negro leaders agreed fairly unanimously that they did not want Negro History, Communist-style—did not, in fact, want Negro history pushed down their throats one week a year. They wanted Negro contributions and achievements to be considered as typical American achievements, so recorded in history and so taught in classes. The school board was impressed and promised action on the recommendation.

Out at the Boeing plant there are now 20 young Negro engineers employed, and many hundreds of other members of their race at various jobs. A hundred new homes for Negro buyers were built outside the run-down area where a majority of their race previously lived. There is a free exchange of opinion and a freshness of outlook here that makes Chicago seem like a bad dream. That's why Seattle looked good to me.

Poets Corner

OUTGO OF INCOME

John Doe, this Ides of March
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—John Kola



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In a legislative body which moves slowly, and which can prove frustrating, it has been my good fortune to be in a position to help preserve vital rights of the people of our state, of people whom I am extremely proud and to whom I feel a deep sense of loyalty as well as inexpressible gratitude for their confidence in honoring me with four terms in elective public office.

The Congress of the United States is a partisan legislative body, much more partisan than our state legislature, and yet in matters of peculiar interest to California I have felt gratified and inspired by the support, encouragement, and kind commendations received from many citizens and newspapers of divergent political persuasion. This fact has played a large part in shaping my desire to remain in Congress in order to carry forward the tasks which I have undertaken.

So fast has time raced by, that I feel my work here has barely commenced. Yet it is election year again, and while I probably will not be able to spend very much time campaigning in California, I am confident that the voters of my district will understand the reasons for my remaining here while we are in session.

Politics being what it is I suppose the usual distortions of facts will enter into this campaign, as in others, I know, however, that my friends have to disseminate the truth upon which political decisions like all others, should ultimately rest.

Cordially yours,
SAM YORTY

DOESN'T AGREE

Dear Sir:

I am a reader of your paper; I find its editorials and news content most interesting.

This letter is being written with the express purpose of voicing my position regarding your permanent, or constant attack upon the managing editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel in regard to the Sentinel's position or policies pertaining to our community, state and nation's problems. And regarding the silence, or the failure of the Sentinel to support our recent NAACP Rally held at the Shrine Auditorium Feb. 21 last, which of course was one of the most successful meetings that our local branch has ever held in Los Angeles.

Let us be realistic about matters, and things, and about people. I feel that your consatnt attack in the open press upon any member of the race, especially upon a community leader, or upon any publisher is bad taste, and does not serve the purpose for which it is intended.

Yes, I have supported our NAACP for 40 years, and firmly believe that every true American should support its program and policies. But I can see no logic in entering into a public quarrel with my neighbor just because he or she does not share my views, I believe it would be much better to sit down at the table with my neighbor and strive to convince him that it is helpful and beneficial to both, when we support the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League or any truly democratic organization that seeks to rid our country of Mob Rule, Lynch Law, the KKK, the Communist Party, and other subversive organizations that seek to destroy our "temple of democracy" which has cost us nearly two hundred years of "toil, work, sweat, blood and tears" to build.

Why not bury the hatchet, and let us make a more peaceful or harmonious approach to the subject matter? Let us not forget: "United we success, divided we fall."

Yours truly,
MARTIN BROWN,
A Legionnaire.
2122 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Editor's Note: Do you think we should "unite" in opposition to FEPC? Or in ignoring and attacking the NAACP? Of course, you don't. How can there be unity with those who advocate what are essentially an anti-Negro program.

On the Bookshelf

THE CISTERN AND THE FOUNTAIN
By Jean Matheson

A pleasant Scottish lady, deserted by her scoundrel husband, decides to turn her lovely 18th century home into a guest house. Little did she suspect that the guests would include a murderer, a thief, and a woman who communes with the Evil One. With the aid of the local minister, the Evil One is routed, and all ends well. Refreshingly different with a deft touch of characterizations.

I AND CLAUDIE
By Dillon Anderson

An amusing tale of two likeable nomadic rascals who prefer not to work in one place or at one job after it palls. They work their way through Texas and Louisiana with carnivals, side shows, revivals and politicians, with Clint doing the talking and furnishing the ideas. Claudie the young giant, does the work but he isn't as stupid as he seems, especially when it comes to the ladies. Good humor.

Mid-Winter Session Closes at St. Paul

The Mid-Winter session of Western Baptist Convention of California closed last Thursday evening at St. Paul Baptist church following a sermon by Rev. George W. Lucas of Dayton, Ohio.

Various auxiliaries including the women's convention, Sunday school, youth departments, religious education and mission evangelism departments made reports. In the absence of Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, president of convention, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, first vice-president, presided over the general sessions.

Speakers were Rev. R. F. Hockenhull, Pasadena; Rev. Norman Jackson and Charles L. Watkins, Linda Vista; Rev. Jacob Ashburn and Horace N. Mays; Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, Santa Monica; Mrs. R. W. Hollinger and Dr. Y. Lorenz of the Southern California Baptist Convention.

Sixty-second annual session will meet August 4 through 8 at Faithful Central Baptist church of which Dr. A. C. Capers is pastor.

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HAMILTON PLANS DAY-LONG DOINGS

The Building Fund Committee of Hamilton Methodist church under the capable leadership of Dr. Leonard C. Tibbs, chairman, recently completed plans for the erection of a Youth Center on the corner of Washington Blvd. and Naomi Street. Sunday, March 23rd has been designated as the "Big Day All Day," during which time funds will be collected for the construction of the youth center.

The theme for the day is "Building for the Future." Dr. George Warmer, district superintendent of the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist church, will speak at the morning service; Bishop Washington, pastor of the Bethel Church of Christ, will speak at 3:00 o'clock; and Atty. Crispus Wright wil speak at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served in the church dining room immediately following the morning service. The pastor, Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau, the Building Fund Committee, and the general membership extend a cordial invitation to the entire community to worship and enjoy the day with them.

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Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

Church Rites Eulogize West Coast Pioneer

SANTA BARBARA—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Smith Wright, who died February 25 at her home, 228 Anacapa street, were held Thursday, March 6, at Second Baptist church with the Rev. R. L. Head officiating and the Revs. F. D. Haynes, J. H. McDade and J. A. Bell assisting.

Active pallbearers were Robert Martin, J. S. Emanuel, I. Simmons, L. Johnson, Wiggins Lambert and Jessie Looney.

Honorary pallbearers were J. P. Hawkins, I. H. Hoover, Nelson Lang, J. H. Wilson, Guy Workcuff and W. H. Martin.

The deceased, a native and former resident of New York City, was born in March 1885. She came to Santa Barbara in 1911, 41 years ago, and joined Second Baptist church where she was a very active member.

She is survived by her widower Algie Wright, three stepsons and a stepdaughter. They are Algie Lenord of Santa Barbara, Ben and Excell Wright and Mrs. Earstine Williams of New Mexico.

Conductors Guild Meets at Second

Los Angeles chapter of the Conductors' Guild will hold its quarterly meeting at Second Baptist church, guests of the Senior Choir, Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

An unusual musicale will consist of three outstanding choirs rendering Lenten music.

Motet Singers of the Westwood Community Methodist church, under the direction of Raymond Moreman, will sing "Seven Words of Christ," by Heinrich Schultz. St. Paul's Cathedral all-male choir of men and boys, directed by Donald Coates, will sing "Hora Novissima," by Horatio Parker, and the Senior Choir under the direction of Anna Griffith Morrow will render "Requiem," by Faure.

First AME Youth to Give Social

The youth of First A.M.E. church, 801 Towne avenue, extend an invitation to the public to their interracial social to be held on Friday evening, March 14, in the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Atty. Thomas Newsome will be guest speaker. There will be an open discussion on problems which face the youth of today.

There will be games and refreshments.

St. Patrick Feast Held at Holy Name

The feast of the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick, will be observed by the Mothers' club of Holy Name Catholic church, W. Jefferson at Cimarron, Sunday, March 16, with all-day festivities and a card party. Mrs. Maudye Banks is president.

Free Gifts Given at St. Patrick Dinner

A Kenmore washing machine, 35-piece dinner set and a living room chair will be given away at the St. Patrick's family dinner to be held in the Parish hall, 1046 E. 34th street on Sunday, March 16.



VOLUNTEER—The first person who volunteered to sell tickets for the Easter Parade show which will be held at Shrine auditorium April 13 is Mrs. Alice Coterell, right, shown accepting them from Mrs. Grace Fegan, member of the ticket committee. Meeting was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell. The big show will benefit St. Augustine-Westview hospital fund drive and is sponsored by People's Independent church.

Reed College Holds Sacred Concert Sunday

Amid a background of flowers and ornate decorations, alumni and friends of Reed College of Religion will present a sacred concert at Kingdom Baptist church, 2808 Temple street, Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m.

Talented artists, and Kingdom Baptist church choir will appear on the program. All proceeds will be applied to the building fund of Reed College, an institution dedicated to the training of young men and women for Christian service.

Mrs. Connie Swayne will be in charge of decorations. Portia Cooper will assist Kingdom ushers in seating the congregation. Working on the program committee are Mrs. Thera Kirk, Mrs. Lucille Bell, Celestine Shambry, Mrs. Bessie Barren, Mrs. R. J. Cain, Mrs. Luvoile Williams and Mrs. Lillian M. EuDailey. Mrs. Barbara Mounts will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Supervising the various committees are Dr. G. W. Reed, president of the college, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Kingdom, Rev. Willie Wheeler and Paul Hackett. Choir will be directed by Mrs. Ruby Ramage.

Spiritual Hour Heard on KALI

The Spiritual Hour broadcast emanating from the chapel of Metropolitan Mortuary, 1311 S. Central avenue over radio station KALI each Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 a.m., will feature one of the city's most unique singing groups. The Spiritual Crusaders, mixed chorus, is composed of 15 select voices, specializing in rendering and interpreting favorite Negro spirituals.

Most of the songs are sung A Capella, the others are accompanied with the piano by Mrs. R. L. Hatter. The chorus is supported by the well known Silver Tones, a male quartette of Oklahoma City.

God's plans, like lilies pure and white unfold. We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.—May Riley Smith.

Adventist Students Feted at La Sierra

Ten Los Angeles Seventh-day Adventist Negro academy seniors were among 300 special guests feted at an educational exposition held at La Sierra College, Arlington, last week.

Heading the Los Angeles academy group is Eunice Dennison, of 829 E. 120th street, president of the senior class. On graduation this spring Miss Dennison plans to enter the denomination's college at Oakwood, Alabama, where she will major in education.

Other class officers present were Harold Lee, 7908 Parmelee avenue, vice-president; Joan Newton, 722 E. 94th street, secretary-treasurer; and James Crawford, 2707 La Salle avenue, sergeant-at-arms.

Principal of the Los Angeles academy, one of 30 Adventist schools in the Los Angeles area, is Prof. J. F. Dent, 439 E. 118th street. Celeste Lewis, instructor in English, and Avice Graham, instructor in science, were other faculty members present from the Los Angeles Academy.

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Oakwood Male Chorus Gives First Concert

The well-trained Oakwood College Male Chorus of Huntsville, Ala., will appear in concert at St. Paul's Baptist church, 49th and Main streets, on March 22 at 8:15 p.m.

The group is under the direction of Prof. Samuel Jackson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and has toured the east coast and Canada. This marks its first western venture.

Reservations for the concert may be secured at 4813 S. Wall street or at the church's lobby desk between 5 and 8 p.m. the night of the presentation.

Layman's League Plans Retreat

Southern California Conference of Layman's League will hold its annual retreat in Santa Ana on March 21 at 1501 W. 4th St.

Appearing on the program will be Joseph C. Ellis, Rev. B. E. Jones, pastor of Johnson Chapel AME church, Santa Ana; Philip Robinson, Kenneth and Charmaine Akin, Ralph Jones, Rev. M. DeWitt Stafford, pastor of United Presbyterian church; Mrs. Rosetta Napier, G. Willard Bassett, Ruth Armstrong, and Melvin Ammons.

Presentation of officers of the southern branch will be made by President Coley W. Stafford. Mrs. Aslee Hollis and Mervyn Hollis will also participate.

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Ward Observes Annual Men's Day

Culmination of activities of Ward AME church annual men's day observance will include a message delivered by Lt. Chaplain E. J. Odom Jr., now stationed at the naval training center in San Diego.

Chaplain Odom's address at Ward, 1177 W. 25th street on Sunday, March 16, will be based on his many experiences with the men whom he serves. Prior to his enlistment he was dean of men at Wilberforce university and professor at Payne Theological seminary.

This year's general chairman is Oscar V. Little, Los Angeles school teacher, who has worked with four committees during recent weeks in interest of the men's day program. They are evangelism, recruitment, program, integration and finance.

Reports from these committees will be made as a part of the evening service. Music will be furnished by a men's chorus under the direction of Barnett Thorton, assisted by Edward Shaw at the organ.

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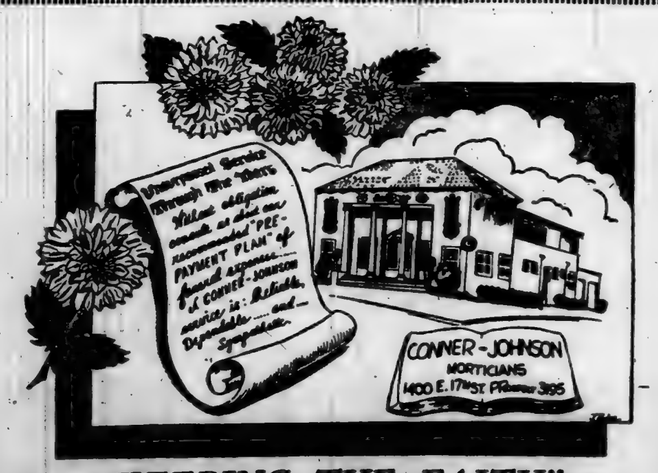
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SPORTS



Prying Pye

By Brad Pye Jr.

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

Perhaps the largest number of **Uncle Samuel's** Olympic Games cinder prospects from the Pacific Coast will emerge in the Long Beach Relays Saturday—the meet which was slated to be the curtain raiser was washed out last week due to heavy rains. . . . This should add more zest to the relays because of the major universities will be idle that day and many more junior colleges are slated to enter. . . .



MAL WHITFIELD

Local fans will have a chance to see UCLA's famed **George Brown** and **Rod Richards** in their first step toward an Olympic Games berth. . . . **George,** who was heralded the greatest broad jumper in the world last campaign, should, if he is right, win the gold medal in this event. **. . . Californians who should be strong candidates for the Olympic team as this column conductor sees it are as follows: Guy Blackburn, Leamon King, the 15-year-old wonder from Delano High, Ollie Matson, '48 Olympic Games 800-meter champ, Mal Whitfield, also an ex-Jeff champion, Johnny Barnes, Billy Anderson, Dick Attesey, Gil ex-ELAJC star, Eddie Macon, Gary Green, Lang Stanley, Lawrence "Teddy Bear" Williams, Steve Turner, Bob McMillen, Otey Scruggs, and Jack Davis, Bob Mathias, Willie Dancer and Herman Wyatt. . . . Check these names around the latter part of May and see how far I missed the boat.** . . . Californians won six gold medals in '48 and scored 90½ of the United States' 198 digits. . . .

BASEBALL'S ROW—

Reports have it that **Willie Mays,** the New York Giants great rookie of last year, is sometime in the clubhouse suiting up at 8 o'clock. . . . **Mays,** a hustling youngster of 19 from Alabama, doesn't know how long he's got before he hears from his draft board and he doesn't want to waste a minute. . . . Dodgers' headman, **Charlie Dressen,** this week tabbed Ben Wade as the pitcher most likely to take up the slack left by **Don Newcombe's departure** for the Army. . . . It's said that **Dressen** also has great hopes for rookie **Joe Black.** . . . **Al Lopez,** manager of the Cleveland Indians stated this week why his athletes are going to win the American Loop Flag. . . . Al expects a lot of help from **Sad Sam Jones,** the big fireballer from San Diego. . . . **Jones** has been playing all winter in the Cuban League, **Lopez** is reportedly keeping him on the shelf for the present time . . . but Lopez says himself that it looks as if he'll have to find a place for Jones as a starter. . . . Lopez states that he feels sure that he's going to get a lot of hitting from **Luke Easter** and **Larry Doby** that he didn't get last campaign. . . . Here at home, according to **Charlie Park, Stan Hack** of the Angels is of the opinion that his brilliant and sometimes erratic shortstop **Gene Baker** could reap his best season in '52 because of a new glove.

HERE AND YONDER

Don Gray, stellar halfback on the Hollywood High football team is being picked by the Western League experts for both hurdles titles barring injuries. . . . **Bernard Bruce** and **Bob Owens** are two fine halfbacks on the Fremont High eleven and the past season are rated by Southern League prognosticators as definite threats to Jefferson's flock of sprinters. . . . **Rufus Johnson,** ex-Jordan High and Compton College athlete reportedly walked into the Hollywood Stars camp the other day and asked for a tryout. . . . In one practice session he drove one over the left centerfield wall at the 390-foot mark. . . . **Fred Haney** says he can't ignore power like that . . . my client **Augustus G. Brown** who asked me to relay to him the channels to go through in securing a tryout with the Angels, the best suggestion I've to offer is to take a lesson after **Johnson.** . . . **Willie Naulls** and **Earl Battey,** all-city cagers of San Pedro and Jordan High respectively were on hand when the Bruins and Huskies met for the PCC title over the weekend. . . . Both of the lads are reportedly ticketed for Westwood. . . . **Naulls** and **Battey** will be making strong bids for all-city laurels this spring as horseshiders. . . . According to **Ben Ayers,** former policeman of the Ben J. Bowie Post, American Legion Junior baseball team, is in need of a sponsor. The club needs $600 to carry them through the season up to the Junior World Series. . . . The club has plans to play before the Angels and Stars in preliminary games. . . . The first game will be played Sunday, May 30, if the club can secure a sponsor. . . . The American Legion Junior Baseball teams have turned out many of the present day big leaguers and I should think a sponsor of this club would be giving many of the community's youngsters a break.

This column conductor believes it's very befitting and proper to commend VIC KELLEY, UCLA's stellar athletic publicity head, for his outstanding job in handling the working press situation at the PCC championship games over the weekend. VIC and his well-versed aides were real congenial and helpful in making it possible for the sports staff of this sheet to get a complete coverage of the play-off games.

Baseball Reception for N.Y. Giants and Major League Stars Getting Big Response

The gigantic reception and dance, honoring the New York Giants, National League champions, and Negro major league stars, has created a tremendous response among local baseball filberts. Interest in the affair has been heightened by the fact that this may be the last time the major league teams will train in California.

Set for Thursday night, March 20, at the Elks auditorium, early ticket sales indicate that baseball fans will throng the Elks to meet Leo Durocher and his fighting Giants, and such stars as Satchel Paige, Luke Easter, Minnie Minosa, Hector Rodriguez, Sam Jones, Larry Doby, and Harry Simpson.

Receive Placques

A sports-minded citizens committee is hosting the reception where the Giant players and the major league stars will receive placques for their outstanding sportsmanship during the last year.

R. Bently Strather, secretary of the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce, stated that Central avenue merchants are going all-out to show their appreciation of these heroes by presenting them with merchandise awards.

A large portion of the proceeds will go to an outstanding community charity.

Tickets for this great affair can be obtained at the West Coast Public Service office in the Dunbar Hotel, 43rd and Central, or at the California Eagle office.

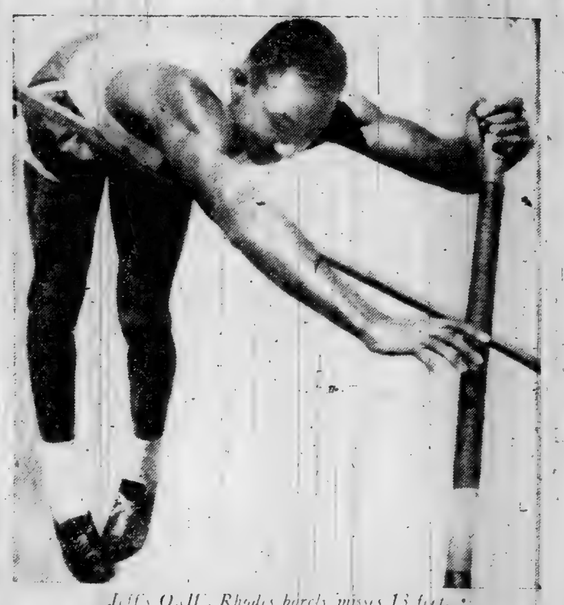
The gala night will start off with a special dinner for the players and a few honored guests at the Clark Hotel. From there they will be escorted to the Elks auditorium where the players will meet their fans, and autograph baseballs and bats.

At approximately 10:30 the formal presentation of the awards will be made to the players by outstanding community and sports leaders.

Special Invitations

Special invitations have been given to Branch Rickey, Bill Veeck, Al Lopez, Paul Richards, and Hank Greenberg for the outstanding job they have done in bringing democracy to baseball.

Early ticket sales indicate a sell-out house. Herman Hill, one of the sponsors of the affair, urged sports fans planning to attend the affair to get their tickets early and be on hand early to greet the players in fashion that champions and outstanding athletes should be greeted.



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JEFF TRAMPLES GLENDALE

By BRAD PYE JR.

FULTON FIELD — Estel Johnson and Joe Barry's Jefferson High Democrat tracksters continued on in tration here Tuesday humiliating the CIF co-Champs from Glendale High by the record score of 102 to 2.

The field eventers literally stole the show from the runners as Jeff's second place state winner in the pole vault, O. W. Rhodes, turned in the top mark of the meet with a 12ft. 6in. effort. He barely missed the 13-foot standard. Shot putter James Carey, all-city tackle, and fourth place winner in the city finals last year, in this event got off a fine put of 50ft. 7in. His all-city teammate, Henry Webb, wasn't far behind.

The powerful Demos, state, city, and league champs for the past three years, made a clean sweep in ten events and nabbed the first and second-place spots in the other two races.

Robert Taylor, "the nose," ran a speedy 52.1s quarter as his relay mates, Walter Barrett and Robert Carter, followed him to the wire. Rosslyn Range, state broad jump placer, was a double first place winner, he rambled to a swift 22.5s. furlong victory and leaped 22ft. 4in. for the blue ribbon in the broad jump.

LaVern Smith, one of Jeff's city champion candidates, got over the bar in the high jump at 6ft. 2in. LaVern did 6ft. 4in. last week.

Roland Harvey also doubled in the high and low barriers with times of 15.3s. and 20.5s. Bob Brown and George Kelley of Glendale picked up their team's 2 digits by placing third in the 100-yard dash and 120-highs respectively. Willie McMahan, star QB, zipped to 2.08s. half mile win.

Eagle's Miller Cub Trackman

CUBDOM—The '52 edition of the Los Angeles City College spike team will feature some of the top prep performers in the town.

Heading the list is Eagle scribe Hal Miller, second place all-city high jumper in '50. Hal is the nephew of Eagle publisher Loren Miller. Gerald Taylor, city 100-yard champ from Jefferson along with another great sprinter, of Jefferson, Lawrence "Teddy Bear" Williams, and Cornell Smith, ex-Jordanite, and Fred Johnson of Jeff should win berths as sprinters. Taylor and Williams are capable of 9.8s. century marks.

Al Moore, city 440 champ from Jeff, should be an adequate replacement for the ineligible Gary Green, heralded as one of the top 400-meter prospects in the land.

ON THE TURF

Santa Anita closed its gates to thoroughbred running horses last Saturday and had one of its biggest seasons, the 15th multi-million-dollar extravaganza, is now a thing of the past. Betting and attendance were on the up trend, but the red hot favorites were on the down trend. Intent was the greatest money winner, he earned $112,750 in winning the Santa Anita Maturity, the richest race in the world, came back to win the hundred grander but was disqualified and placed second.



Ramsey

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NEW CALIENTE in Old Mexico—Fern's Delight, a 3-year-old filly with the speed of the winds, drove up under the hustling of apprentice ride of Al Ventrella to score a head victory over Bank On Me in the feature event last Sunday before a crowd of 6000 lovers of the sport of kings. She covered the mile in 1:42 over a muddy track and paid in the mutuels $10.80. The early pace-making Bistoro finished third.

The Quniela backers received $72.80 when Pigeon Flight finished first and Gimick was second. Lovers of the sport of kings will enjoy two-day racing starting this Saturday and Sunday at the border course. On Saturday there will be eight races with post time at 2 p.m.; on Sunday 12 races post at 12:20. The Shillalah will be the feature event for Saturday.

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A & T College Now Member of NCAA

GREENSBORO, N. C.—A. & T. College has been admitted to full membership to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the official governing body of major collegiate athletics in the United States.

Official announcement of the acceptance to membership was released early this week by Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the college, who received notification from Walter Byers, executive director of the organization. The letter read in part, "I am pleased to advise you that the member institutions of the Third District have elected the A. & T. College of North Carolina to an active membership of the N.C.A.A."

P.C.C. Champ Bruins Head for N. C.A.A.

WESTWOOD — The mighty UCLA Bruins varsity—the toast of Westwood—these are virtually a couple of the laurels pinned on Johnny Wooden's battling Bruins that waltzed away with the Pacific Coast Conference basketball crown here Monday from the powerful Washington five, by the count of 60-50.

The Bruins and Huskies played three games with the UCLA five paced by the lithe soph sensation, Ron Livingston. Johnny Moore, Don Johnson, Mike Hibler, Don Braggs, Ronnie Bane, Bobby Pounds, Mark Costello, Jack Davidson, Barry Porter, Jerry Evans, Jerry Norman, Courtney Borio, Bill Johnson, Ed. White, and Hank Steinman, rallied to win two of the contests for the title.

The unpredictable Bruins will meet the highly rated Santa Clara five in the Far West NCAA regional playoffs March 21 and 22 in Carvallis, Ore. If the Bruins should win they will go to Seattle for the collegiate finals March 25 and 26.

ROBINSON-OLSON BOUT ON TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO—Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion of the world, is slated to defend his title for $1—his share of the purse—here tonight against Carl "Bobo" Olson.

Profits of the contest will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. The champ passed up workouts Monday of this week because his manager, George Gainford, was fearful of drawing him into shape early. Robinson spent most of the afternoon entertaining war vetrgrans at Letterman Army Hospital.

Local Driver Enters Car in Sprint Races

POMONA — Probably the last appearance in the West for many drivers soon to compete at Indianapolis, a full program of AAA-sanctioned big car races is slated here at the L.A. County Fair Grounds on Sunday, March 23.

Mel Leighton, only Negro car owner in the West, has entered his speedy No. 10 Riley Special.

San Diego's Taylor Runs 9.9s. Century

SAN DIEGO—Walter Taylor, big kid brother of Los Angeles Jefferson High's city sprint champ of last year, Gerald Taylor, made it known to the other prep sprinter of the state here this week that he will be very much in the running come state meet time with a blazing 9.9s. clocking.

Walter, got to the state meet finals last year but he was ruled out for jumping the gun. His brother Gerald who is now competing for LACC placed third in the century in the state meet.

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Stanford's Tucker Lands PCC Berth

PALO ALTO—Ed Tucker, ex-Compton College all-Southern California Pacific Coast Conference hoopman, who for the past two seasons starred for the Stanford Indians, was named on the coaches' All-Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball team this week.

Kellogg, Ex-Dorsey Track Star at USC

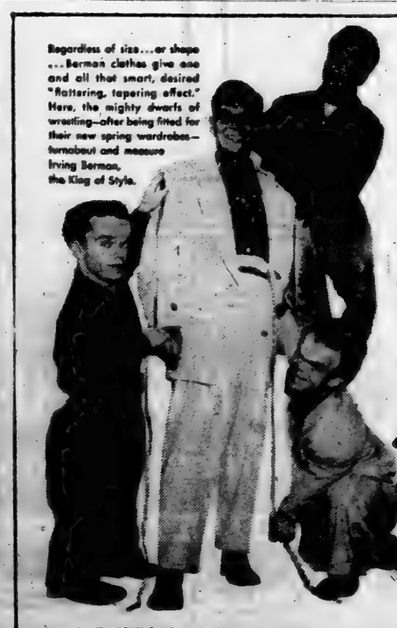
BOVARD FIELD—Lavelle Kellogg, erstwhile 440-yard dash star for Dorsey high last year is currently bidding for a berth on the University of Southern California track team.



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V's Column



Sorry as heck to hear about painful injuries to **Joe Terry** and **Harriet Cunningham** in an auto crash last week. Joe is spending his days and nights at home with torn ligaments in one of his legs. Harriet, one of the attractive waitresses at **Dynamite Jackson's**, was hospitalized for several days.

Maidie Norman came through a serious operation at Methodist Hospital okay, but within a few days after her homecoming had to take to her bed again. Complications. She's improving, but slowly.

The last sentence applies also to my dad, **Prof. J. S. Moten.** Thanks to **Helen Ferrel, Essie Charles** and many others for their constant inquiries and concern about the state of his health.

Another auto crash — nothing injured but the car. This one happened when Calvert huckster **Ted Albritton's** automobile was pushed into one ahead of it in one of those "long line" bumps. Seems there were about six cars each rammed into the vehicle ahead of it.

Ted's daughter, **La Verna Hunter,** tells us that the Sequins will give a cocktail party at the Alpha Bowling Club on the evening of March 22. La Verna and her husband, Henry, gave a going-away party for **Bessie Franklin** and her son before the latter pair's departure for a visit to Denver. Some of those present were **Vance** and **Odessa Jones, Sherman Jones, Hazel** and **David Humphrey, Ben Franklin,** husband of the honoree, **Willie** and **Mattie Hunter, Margaret Thomas** and **Clovis Scott.**

Somehow or other, the name of **Georgia King** of the Sunshine Cheer committee of the Thrifty 16 Social and Charity club was omitted from last week's story which listed 1952 officers and committee heads.

Announcement received from my cousin, **Etta Moten Barnett,** and her spouse, **Claude,** of the impending marriage of her youngest daughter, **Etta Vee,** to **Alvis Lee Tinnin.** The ceremony is set for Monday, March 31, at 6:30 at Graham Taylor Chapel, 5757 University avenue, in Chicago. The reception will follow at the Skyloft Room, Wedgewood Towers, at 64th and Woodlawn avenue.

"Little Etta" spent quite a few years overseas as a Red Cross worker. She's the youngest of three daughters and, fittingly, the last of the three to marry.

Gotta mention Dynamite's night spot again to call your attention to the terrific pianist, **Amanda Ambrose,** who thrills patrons with her artistry.

Want **Mamie Jackson** of the Silver Spurs Riding club to know that we didn't show up at that organization's "Night in Monte Carlo" last Sunday only because her nice note didn't reach us until Monday. We understand that five columnists from dailies, **Fred Fox, Tom Coffey, John Grover** and **Paul V. Coates,** were expected.

The Silver Spurs hope to ride in the next Rose Bowl parade. Hope you make it, kids.

That was quite a birthday party that **Cody Bond's** wife, **Esther,** gave for him Sunday night in their attractive Exposition boulevard home. There was no shortage of food, drink or congenial company. Among the many guests were Messrs. and Mmes. **William Robinson, Miller Barber, Arthur Brooks, James Brown** and **Julius Brown** (no kin); Mmes. **Elizabeth Gahn, Anna Mae Williams, Dorothy Benjamin,** Misses **Susie Leak** and **Nancy Thomas;** Messrs. **Edwin Stevens, Gifford Phillips, Felix Nelson** and **Milton Smith.**

It was Edwin Stevens' birthday, too, so hostess Esther provided a second beautifully decorated cake for him in addition to the one made for Cody. The place was crowded with March natal day celebrants. Esther, Elizabeth, Julius and I all will gain another year within the next coupla weeks.

Dunbar and **Eleanor Hunt** are expecting their fifth child any day now, so that may add another one to "our" month.

National top man of the Urban League, **Lester Granger,** will be houseguest of the **Loren Millers** during his current stay here.

Pardon me while I run around the corner and cut my head off. Gotta toothache!

900 at T--G Formal

The Town and Gown Club held its "Prelude to Spring" formal at the beautiful Elks auditorium recently. Atty. James Reese introduced the girls who strolled through a cortege provided by the Van Courtland Boys, who were their hosts for the evening.

Music was furnished for the 900 guests by Sammy Franklin's orchestra. The new officers for the year 1952 are Mattie Tarvin, president; Mable Brown, vice president; Eula Mack, financial secretary; Vereachia Gibson, treasurer; Virginia Marmillion, business manager; Geraldine West, corresponding secretary; Daisy Grey, parliamentatian, Bessie Spight, chairman of sick committee; Climentine Robertson, public relations.

Members are Hazel Foster, Mildred Boyd, Margaret Cheatham, Mona L. Hayes, Doris Dixon, Clara Barbee and Marie Hicks.

The club was organized in 1941 as a charity, civic and soical group. The members usually donate yearly to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.



CLUB REGENTS—Opening their swank new clubhouse at 1283 3rd avenue, Arthur Posey, president, shows a few of the guests at last Sunday's Open House through the building. Seen, left to right, are little Aurora Liggons, Ethel Wilson, Matilda Bagobin, Jennie Hill, Posey, Gertha Wheeler, John Laurie and Bessie Brown.

Q-Ettes Enjoy 'Social'

The Q-ettes met Wednesday night, March 5, at Omega Psi Phi Fraternity House, 2069 S. Oxford, with Mrs. Verna Jackson as gracious hostess.

The president, Mrs. Robert Motley, asked for reports on the affairs giving during the Omegas' 12th district meeting.

A round of applause was given Mrs. Harry Penn on her chairmanship of the banquet and cocktail party given by the Q-ettes. Mrs. Charles Thrash, business manager, and Mrs. Penn reported.

The members had been notified of the departure on the 8th of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Calbert for Liberia. Calbert, a chemist at the Universary of Southern California, is being sent by the Government on a very important job. They will be gone for two years or more.

The club gave Mrs. Calbert a surprise handkerchief shower. She held the office of sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Clarence M. Wiley was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Allen Woodard won first prize in a word-writing contest and Mrs. Wiley won second prize.

LaBourse Club

Next meeting will be held at 424 E. 62nd street with Mrs. Smith as hostess.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*



TOWN AND GOWN—Members of this very popular club are pictured during their "Prelude to Spring" formal held recently at the Elks auditorium. Inset shows Atty. James Reese who introduced them. Left to right, Margaret Cheatham, Marie Hicks, Mildred Boyd, Hazel Foster, Bessie Spight, Mable Brown, Geraldine West, Daisy Grey, Mattie Tarvin (president), Eula Mack, Clementine Robertson, Vereachia Gibson, Virginia Marmillion, Gaynelle Des Journette, Doris Dixon, Clara Barbee. Not shown is Mona L. Hayes.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Lena Horne on the continent for nine months. Here from Chi: Octavia Randolph, at the Watkins. She'll be here a few weeks more. Betty and Jim Scott expecting an addition to their family in Sept. Della McDonald hasn't been at all well. Bernyce and Leon Smith expect their new addition in June. It will be Bessi Eblon's second grandchild and she's beaming, positively.

Josephine Baker arrives shortly before her April 21 opening at Ciro's. She was decorated by the Union of Artists in Mexico. Local chums of Marie Bryant receiving cards from her in London. She's enroute to India for six weeks. Local chums of nationally known Gerri Dismond Majors receiving cards from her in Haiti. Sheldon Hoskins (he gets out here every now and then) sails in August for three months of Europe.

"Jo" Cooper expecting Sam Waters in from Chi via Constellation early in April. She flies east herself in Aug. for a month. Katherine Dunham expecting? Catherine Dickerson (her mate Earl was here recently) is relaxing in Nassau. En route she accompanied their daughter Diane to Radcliffe whence she entered as a freshman. Moe Davenport returns to Paris in August, he tells us over a beer at the Dunbar Hotel bar the other p.m. Billy Strayhorn, on the other side of us, reveals Kelsey Pharr is back in N. Y. sharing the former's bachelor apt. Co-tenant is one of the tempestuous Goldberg twins who used to live here, Francis.

Symphony Goers

That was Mildred Blount and Mrs. Henry Lewis in the Saturday morning audience of the L.A. Philharmonic Symphony concert. They were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Wallenstein. Symphony member Henry Lewis Jr. is, as you know, the son of Mrs. Lewis. And he did a solo on Saturday's program. Conductor Wallenstein is enthused genuinely over young Lewis and never misses opportunity to encourage him with his fine career. When Todd Duncan was here he was knocking on wood because luck had been right along with him on his rugged tour. He hadn't even a sniffle. Alas, Todd must have forgotten to rap wood since then he was laid low by flu in New Brunswick last week, three of their concerts cancelled. Weak and wobbly, he was able to continue onto Boston later.

Due: Mrs. Ruth Caston Mueller, Executive Director of the National Council of Negro Women, on a month's tour on which she's visiting fifteen local councils in eight states. Joe Louis started out on that five-figure lecture tour. Dean Virgil Hodges, the prominent Methodist layman and associate editor of the Atlanta Daily World.

Recently he was appointed a manager of the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, the first colored to occupy this position in the Dixie states. He's a delegate to the Methodist General Conference meeting in S. F. next month. Due momentarily: Ex-Angeleno Elijah (Junior) Hodges. Alpha Phi Alpha has established

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Shower Given for Expectant Mother

Last Sunday afternoon 200 friends of Rosalie Turner gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philip Walker, bearing gifts for the eagerly awaited addition due to arrive early in March. The shower was given by Mrs. Azalea Blakeny, a close friend of the family.

Garbed in a pretty smock of white satin brocade, Rosalie received a veritable storm of lovely gifts including everything from silver to diapers for the newcomer. The gifts were heaped in an exquisite yellow bassinet, a gift from her mother. The tea table carried out the dainty yellow color scheme in every detail. The centerpiece was a delicate umbrella (the creation of Mrs. Blakeny) surrounded by an attractive arrangement of flowers.

Assisting Mrs. Blakeny throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Philip Walker, Mrs. Harriet Kennedy, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Georgia Strode, Miss Georgie Patterson, Miss Donzella Coulter, Miss Lorraine Greene, Mrs. Chester Osborne, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer and Mrs. Fannie Woods.

Folk Music Fans Bid to 'Friendly Barn'

Next event announced by the Folkways Guild, students and fans of folk music, is an evening of folk dancing, music, entertainment, musical quiz, exciting records, refreshments, question and discussion period at the usual meeting place, The Friendly Barn at 5914 Barton avenue (near Gower and Santa Monica.)

The public is invited to "The Barn" tonight, Thursday, March 13.



PROMINENT PAIR—Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall are shown admiring America's most widely discussed weekly newspaper, the all-new California Eagle, in the spacious residence of the Lorenzo Bowdoins, where they remained as house guests during their brief visit from Chicago. Dr. Hall, an outstanding food chemist, has patented over 80 discoveries and processes and is executive research director of Griffith Laboratories Inc. of Chicago. A series of important lectures by Dr. Hall at the University of California at Berkeley brought them to California.

Zeta Phi Beta Honors 'Woman of the Year'

A scholarship musicale culminated Zeta Phi Beta sorority's annual observance of "Finer Womanhood Week" last Sunday afternoon at Casa Rafael. A large gathering turned out to honor Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, who was selected "Woman of the Year" by the sorority with the help and assistance of other civic, fraternal, and philanthropic clubs and agencies.

Guests were received by beautifully gowned members of the sorority. In the formal receiving line were Z. Vivian Boswell, regional director; Mayme Maxwell, basileus, Xi Alpha chapter; Mildred Conyers, basileus, Gamma Sigma Zeta chapter; Edna Mae Moore, basileus, Beta Eta Zeta chapter; Ruby Ayers, president, Zeta Amicae and the honoree, Mrs. Wright.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the delightful occasion was Mildred Blount, national honorary Zeta Incidental music was afforded throughout by Zetas Ruth Brown and Katie Miller, Archonian pledge Leatrice Griffin assisted. An outstanding group of sorority artists were presented in musical selections at intervals throughout the afternoon.

Presentation of the coveted "Woman of the Year" plaque was made by Pearl Denkins Williams. Presentation of the yearly scholarship to Regina Mayo, music major at George Pepperdine college, was made by Mrs. Juanita Kimbro. Former honorees present included Mesdames Bessie B. Burke, E. W. Rakestraw, Gertrude Reese Hicks, Mabel V. Gray.

Throughout the afternoon formal tea was served by Bettye J. Thompson, Alpha Arnold, Ferrol Bobo Connor, Callie Stewart, Nellie Render, Thelma Williams, Hattie Johnson, Marion Bone who presided over the beautifully arranged table which carried out the sorority colors of blue and white.

Other events during the week-long observance included worship services at the Tabernacle of Faith Baptist church with Pauline Battle serving as chairman. Reddedication services were held at the home of Edna McPherson under the chairmanship of Thomasain Ayers and a committee of chapter representatives. A symposium featuring a guest speaker from CYA was presented at Woodlawn under the chairmanship of Bettye Thompson.

Public Asked To YW Annual Dinner Meet

Climaxing a successful fiscal year the YWCA Woodlawn Branch is looking forward to a delightful annual meeting and dinner on Friday evening, March 28, at 7 o'clock in the beautiful dining room of St. Paul Baptist church, 100 E. 49th street.

The program planning committee, Mrs. Josephine Ladd, chairman, and the committee on administration, Mrs. Lillian Fentress, chairman, are completing arrangements.

The entire community is invited. Make reservations by calling AD 1-4103.



EASTER SHOW—Co-chairmen Dr. Roy Andrew and Dave Arbor are already confident that the annual Alpha Easter Show "Celebrities on Parade" will be a complete sell-out. Easter Sunday afternoon, in the "Embassy Room" at the Ambassador Hotel. A stellar show is being lined up with some of the top names in show business participating. The "Alpha Gold Award" will again be presented to the outstanding and most cooperative entertainer of the year. Shown from left to right, members of Alpha Phi Alpha are: David Arbor, Charles Bell, Oscar V. Little, Arthur Lewis, William Brown, Clayton Moore, Joseph O. Hill, Eddie Henderson, William Dailey, Carl King and Dr. Roy Andrew.

Girls' Week Proclaimed

The Board of Education has proclaimed March 7 to 14 as Girls' Week in all senior high schools.

The purpose of Girls' Week is designed to provide an opportunity for high school girls to visit civic, industrial, and educational centers of Los Angeles; to provide the business and professional women leaders the opportunity to become acquainted with the future citizens and workers.

Girls' Week Recogntiion in the churches was held Sunday, March 9.

Girls' Day on the jobs was observed Tuesday, March 11.

March 12, the finals of the Girls' Oratorial Contest were held at the L. A. Board of Education.

Today, March 13, Girls' Day in the schools will be observed at Jefferson, the senior girls will take over as chairmen of classes, department heads, and administrators. This evening, Jefferson will also be represented at the Business and Professional Women's Banquet.

Terminating the Girls' Week activities will be the Girls' Week Tea held at Frank Wiggins Practice House, March 14.

It's a Boy!

A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Hinton, 707 E. 105th street, at the Port Hueneme naval hospital February 26. James Edmund Hinton weighed in at six pounds and twelve ounces.

The father, Albert Lee Hinton, is a Steward 2nd Class stationed on the USSLST 762, and is now doing duty in Korean waters.

The mother, Doris Hinton, is well known in local social circles.

Western Guild Announces Dance

The Western Guild presents the music of Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters at its Second Annual Spring Frolic, to be held at Music Town hall, Normandie avenue and Jefferson boulevard, Saturday, March 15, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION—Mrs. Ruby Ayers, president of the Zeta Amicae, presents scholarship to Miss Regina Mayo during the scholarship musicale which culminated the observance of Finer Womanhood Week.



HELPING THE RED CROSS—Shown at the Central avenue area's kickoff ceremonies for the 1952 Red Cross fund campaign are Dr. D. O. Gray, chairman of the small business division in this area, County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, Mrs. Nellie Alvarez, chairman of eastside volunteer workers, Nat Diamond, small business chairman and district colonels, majors and captains.



BON VOYAGE—Shown with members of her sorority and of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, grand basileus of Zeta Phi Beta, at the surprise party on board the Ile de France on which she sailed recently for London where she will study for six months. Pictured are Zeta Lorenzo Parker of Nashville, extreme left; Atty. H. Lovell, and, standing, Lou Swarz Lutour. Dr. Woolridge is seated between Miss Parker and Atty. Lovell.

Christeale L. Owens
THE EAGLE'S GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams are very happy in their new apartment at 2130 5th avenue. They are infanticipating—Mrs. Rosa Lee Tyus is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson on the West side. She has a colored "Breakfast Hour" in Detroit, the only one there. It is broadcast from the Gotham Hotel daily except Saturday and Sunday—A Bon Voyage party was given last week for Mrs. Elnora Calvert of Paloma avenue. She will go to Washington, then on to Liberia where her husband will work in the Health Department.

M/Sgt. Lottie Mills is announcing that young women can now enlist in the Armed Forces by passing the GED test—recruiting office is located at 4209½ South Central avenue — Sigma Sigma Youth program was held Sunday, March 9, at the home of Soror Veda Johnson on West 29th street. A panel discussion was presented and a movie on housing was shown—Mrs. Alyce Dugan, 1478 West 37th street, was struck by a car Thursday, March 6. She was taken to Hollywood Receiving Hospital, then to General. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. Bertha Dandridge, of East 50th street, was hit by a car Monday, March 10. She is in Temple Hospital. Extent of injuries unknown a press time—Frank Young and Mrs. Mollie Whittaker of Detroit were married recently and are living at 3637 2nd avenue—Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Rosser of East 108th street, were held from People's Funeral Home Monday. She leaves a husband and six children.

The new Sojourner Truth Home at 2133 South Harvard boulevard will have a grand opening Sunday, March 30. Do plan to attend. —Queen Esther girls of Holman Methodist church will have a St. Patrick's Day Tea Sunday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Valentine, 1204 S. St. Andrews place. Silver offering, musical program, movie stars.

Rev. John H. Owens, of the Westside, made a week end trip to Mexicali, Baja California. He had previously attended the Institute of Coastal Engineering sponsored by the University of California and the Civil Engineering Corps of the United States Navy with a representative of the Mexican government. He made the trip with some Mexican friends observing ranching conditions in the irrigated areas.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual meeting and dinner of the Woodlawn Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association Friday evening, March 28, at St. Paul's Baptist church, 100 West 49th street—The Gayettes Social and Charity club is serving breakfast Sunday, March 16, at 2416 W. Jefferson boulevard from 9 a.m. until—Free art class for children every Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. at 3513 S. Normandie avenue. Adult classes at night. Vertis C. Hayes instructor—Mrs. Elizabeth almost well after a long siege of sickness.

Mrs. Betty Vail and little baby son, have gone to Fort Lewis to be with her husband who is stationed there—Mrs. Neysa Washington, 1324 W. 36th, confined to her home on account of illness last week. Better now—Mrs. Bessie Washington of Santa Monica is home from the hospital.

Board meeting of the Ida B. Wells Study club Friday, March 14, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Black. 2909 Raymond avenue. Regular meeting Tuesday, March 18, at Mrs. Gladys Erwin's, 2372 W. 23rd street. Members please be present—Mrs. Carpenter of 1308 W. 36th street home from the hospital. Thanks to all who were so thoughtful to her during her illness.

Receiving pins for completion of Home Nursing course at 37th street school under the Red Cross were the following—Mesdames Charles Johnson, Margaret Cowan, Louis Cachere, Nicholas Conti, Clarence Wilson, Letha Childs, Joseph Cooper and Leroy Don.

'Redwing' Fetes Chieftan Club

Zoenese "Redwing" Cassidy was hostess to the Chieftains Sunday, March 2, in her Hobart avenue apartment. Present were two prospective members, Julia Shambrey and Willetta Saunders, Club President Jewel "Silent Eagle" Smith, Ann Ode, Mary Louise Phillips, Clara Dailey, Evelyn Brown, Eleese Thornton, Zenobia Corbin, Iniz Reed, Zornelia Rogers and Elsie E. Miller.

Frisco Delta Revue

Members of Gamma Phi Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority announced this week that they believe their scholarship benefit-fashion extravaganza, to be held at the Curran Theatre on Sunday afternoon, April 20, will be the greatest and grandest social event of the season.

Eadward models from the Bay Area and Southern California will present "Dreams in Silhouette" sub-titled: "A Breath of Spring."

This fashion parade will feature many creations suitable for the average woman's pocketbook. Proceeds from the show will enable the San Francisco chapter of Delta to provide additional scholarship aid to deserving Bay Area students.

Tickets may be procured from any member of Gamma Phi Sigma chapter or at Sutter Music Company, W & W Liquors, Club Floral Service, Reid's Record Shop, or Rumford's Pharmacy in San Francisco.

'Y' Group Sponsors Jazzfest

The Teenage Department of the YWCA, Woodlawn Branch, announces its first annual Jazz Concert to be held at the Golden State Insurance building auditorium Saturday, March 22, from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jean McNeal, Teenage committee chairman, Michael Ellington and James Johnson are closely working with Mrs. Margaret E. King to give the artists who have consented to give their time and service assurance of an appreciative audience. Masters of Ceremonies will be Leonard Reed, Disc Jockeys Gene Norman, of KLAC; Joe Adams, KOWL; Hunter Hancock, KFVD; Charles Trammell, KFOX, and Bill Sampson, KWKW.

Cavalretts Inc. Correct Error

The Cavalretts Inc. would like to make a correction on the address that was given several weeks back for their coming breakfast which will be held on you.

The correct address is 2103 S. Harvard, at the Brown House so don't forget to get your tickets and enjoy this wonderful breakfast that has been planned for March 30.

Learning to Knit

The Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art Club held its regular meeting Thursday, February 6, at the residence of Mrs. K. King. Club members are learning to knit as part of the new activities introduced by Art Chairman Myrtle Williams.

Preparations are under way for the club's annual art exhibit and tea scheduled for early spring. Mrs. Clara Creuzot is president.

Orchids to Be Sold by YWCAs

The YWCAs in Los Angeles are having a city-wide orchid sale to raise money for camp and conference, April 18-26.

An important feature of this sale will be the selection of an "Orchid Girl of the Year." This city-wide competition will be in advance of YWCA Week—April 20-26.

Open House

The Watts YWCA will be holding open house at the office, 1636½ East 103rd street, April 20 from 3 to 7 p.m. All are invited to come and see the new quarters.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock

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That popular "Barons Social Club," with Mr. COOL himself as president, hosted the set at their colossal affair Sat. at the Alpha Bowling. The only standing room available was outside in the street. We couldn't penetrate far enough into the dance floor so we took to the skylight through which we noted **Gene Taylor** with his best gal, **Betty Mack**. . . . **Clarence Kennady** and **Bret Harte Smith** made a handsome pair. . . . As usual, **Sam Langford** was chasing all of the little girls around the place and seemed to have particular interest in **Gene Sexton**. . . . Also saw **Lee** and **Clarence Lofton**, along with **Darl Webster, Buddy Redd, Marie Hurst, Robert Boyde, Gloria James, Louis Grant, Irma Patterson, Deloras Willis** and **Othella Porter**.

SCROLLER SCRAMBLE:

Giving the "Barons" the extent of competition Sat. night was the talked-about club of the SCROLLERS. The Kappa Kastle was the setting, the SET was the cast, and the pledges were the promoters of this gala affair.

Caught in an illegal entry through the back way was **Earl Glenn**, accompanied by **Hurricane Michelle**, the flashy dresser. . . . **William Johnson** and **Walker Bruce** were stepping lively as they came down from the "Soda Fountain." . . . **Alfred Elliot**, as usual, attracted most of the female attention. . . . **Billy Tyree** swore up and down that he saw a "fish" on the dance floor.

Dorothy Cain and **Mary Cantrell**, Kappa cheerleaders, looked very "SATISFIED." . . . Noticed **Herman Ward** making eyes at **Vivian Jones** every time **Robert Armstrong** turned his back. . . . **Nira Hardon** and **Wardell** again made it a twosome. . . . **Fernandez Goode** brought his lovely from San Gabriel, **Sheela Montgomery**. . . . **Alice Fresno**, newcomer to town, created quite a disturbance among certain fellows, namely **Herbert McCluster, Cecil Clay**, and **Bob Dillberry**. Greeted luscious **Pat Anderson** and a guy they call **Ernie Lindo**. . . . And to call a few more names, let's mention **Austin Nicholas** and **Charlotte Johnson, Mary Ann Vandagen, Leon McCarty, Jo Ann Leonard**, and **Elenore Duncan**.

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER:

Melvin Mansfield is to undergo surgery soon and **Betty Normand** seems to be quite concerned about his recovering soon afterwards. . . . This isn't even a rumor! **Leon McCarty** has been spending his spare time (and some that isn't spare) making eyes at **Elaine Lindo**. . . . **Tanis Fortier** and **Barry Kelly** are now honeymooners as of last week. . . . Just back from a strenuous weekend in Frisco are the "Happiness Boys," **Tony Sheen** and **Walter Smith**.

We're wondering why **Le Roy Matthews** and **Don Benjamin** aren't such great friends any more. . . . It seems to us that due to the manpower shortage many of the city's lovelies are staking out at the Red Hut.

This weekend we saw **Connie Delgado, June Mathis, Jerry Williams** and **Barbara Smith**. . . . What is this? A love triangle between **Bill English, Joan Southern**, and **George Brown**? . . . Some people say that Alpha cheerleader **Loretta Lee** has been spending her evenings with **Jerry Hirshman**.

People are talking about the great UCLA basketball player who will not be playing in the coming frat games because of his inability to withstand the hazing administered by a certain frat.

LES BELLES AMIES PRESENT:

For a complete weekend's entertainmena be on hand at the **Belles Amies** St. Patrick's Day dance. It's traditional to wear green but if you're GREEN, stay away, because there'll be more fun than the law allows. The date is Friday, March 14, at the Park View Manor. Come one, come all, where there will be Jollies galore and plenty more.

BALL AND BALL

Can you imagine a frat game without a basketball? Then you can't begin the series without the "Basket Ball." This is the official opening of the frat series, although the games begin on the 22nd. The Kappas play host at their beautiful Kastle this weekend, March 15. This is something you can't miss! So join the ball all you all.

Betty Ross Flowers left Sunday to join her husband, **Edward**, in North Carolina.

Der Hounds



IN DELTA FASHION SHOW—Myrtle Hidgin is one of many outstanding Eadward models who will be featured in the extravaganza to be sponsored by San Francisco's Gamma Phi Sigma chapter in that city April 20.



THE CATONIANS—Coed club of YWCA-Woodlawn branch teen-age department, held its first installation Wednesday night at the branch. Warren Mitchell, president, is seen receiving the gavel from Mrs. Verna Hickman who conducted the installation. Others in the picture are Eula Anthony, vice-president; Rochelle Williams, corresponding secretary; James Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Goldie Fulcher, chaplain, and Clara Gray, secretary. This group is composed of Jefferson high school students.



MME. VELVA LORETTE —Watch next week's paper for announcement of a public showing of her private collection of hats.

Ticket Sale For DePaur Nears End

Friday (tomorrow) is the last day for purchase of tickets for the famed de Paur Infantry Chorus concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets may be had by calling Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, the State President of the CSAW, Parkway 6194 or Mrs. Faustina Johnson, LOrain 9-7878. Tickets will be delivered.

Proceeds will go toward the entertaining of the 5000 women expected here in Los Angeles from all over the world at the 28th Biennial Convention of the National Association of Colored Women in August.



CONTESTANT — Lovely Fayetta Wagner, graduate student at L. A. State College, entered the Wilfandel Scholarship Contest because she wants to study European educational methods first-hand. Miss Wagner, who is an education major, is being sponsored by the Doll League Charity Club. The contest began officially last Sunday with a reception honoring the contestants.

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As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end. So it is with regret that we of "Club Pacifico" must say goodbye to Robert Lee Johnson, for last Sunday ended the series of lectures that we have brought you for the past ten weeks.

However, because we know the potent value of having such able instructions if we are to find our place in the sun (bridgely speaking) it is our aim to bring him back again and again. If not Mr. Johnson, someone of his class.

In the meanwhile we will endeavor to make hay by continuing our Sundays plays. Due to the Harmony Club regional, a men's pair and women's pair being held in our club rooms this Saturday and Sunday, we will not have our regular play. But next Sunday, March 23 at 3 p.m. sharp all members and friends are invited to take part in these plays. Make them your Sunday afternoon habit. Club Pacifico has many heart-warming plans for you which you will probably receive via the mail route. If not, we will gladly send to you if you will call AD. 1-2497. Here in the Angel City we have decided to make the Wilfandel Club on West Adams their new meeting place. On Monday at 8 p.m. Should be quite a step forward for this young, determined group. Lots of luck.

Sunday's game was smooth as usual. And no wonder with so many smoothies listening in on the "ins and outs" of how to fool your opponents by Mr. Johnson. Yours truly went straight to the table feeling quite sure and was the first to get fooled. I. Hamilton was the culprit, and between you and me, the next time I meet him I shall certainly try to repay him for tricking me so quickly. Ah well, it's part of the fun in this game of games and only goes to prove how one must at all times be alert if one is to be in the winning circle.

After the race, however, he opened my eyes for the rest of the play. And, I was lucky enough to come in winner by 3 points thanks to my partner Deloney Norman. C. Ennis and Leonard Black were a close second. Don't know what happened to Mrs. Fritz and her partner. Couldn't be they were stage frightened by the Kibitzer Mr. Johnson. Well, better luck next tme.

It was also nice to have Mrs. M. Swanson and her bridge partner T. Burries play with us. Better luck to you next time also.

Bill Smallwood

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an interracial chapter at the Univ. of Vermont.

Claude Barnett, home from Europe, says integration of colored and white in our army is a farce if what he saw on his recent trip is supposed to be evidence. The Dr. Wm. Henry (Stud) Greenes of DeeCee came as near as Dallas to L. A. on their recent trip into Mexico. They attended the Mardi Gras en route home.

They're beating the drums but loudly in N. Y. over the Theron record of Andy Razaf's "S'posin'".

More About Jo

Add Josephine Baker in Mexico: The altitude put her in bed her first two days there. The Dooley Wilsons were wed twenty-six years last week. His cerebral hemorrhage in N. Y. cancelled the Dooley Wilson Day planned by his Pilot, Texas, hometown. He was to appear there with "Harvey." Ft. Worth and Dallas were planning "native son" days too. A recent midnight, to the Cavern to listen to Kid Ory's Dixieland rhythms, laughing simultaneously at recollections of Louis Hudson and his N'Orleans born Rosemary while Kid and his crew marched around beating out "Muskrat Ramble!" There, too, Louis' sisters, Betty and Daisy Brooks (her mate Harvey is Kid's new pianist).

Asked Kid about the Europe-bound rumor, his reply being, "We'll go if the boys want to!" Asked Daisy if she'd accompany Harvey, her reply being, "No, not at first, but I'd join them later, especially if they'll be gone a year. And I think they may."

Duke Ellington especially proud of his sis Ruth. She's made a success of her radio show back east that her bosses have wire-taped her show and that of Poppy Cannon White and sent the tapes out with fond hopes some sponsors about the land may be interested. Ruth and Poppy are dear friends, too.

Accent for Sunday the 23rd: The brunch benefit being planned by members of the local chapter of the National Association of Negro Musicians at the home of Mme. Lorenza Jordan Cole from ten til three.

Mrs. Laura Wheatley, here from Baltimore, hopes to make L. A. her permanent home. She is the widow of the former city's prominent Dr. Wheatley.

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The singsational Lily Greenwood, the sophisticated comedy of Foxx and White, Leonard Reed and many others round out the highly entertaining show.

Don't miss the big stage shows at the Lincoln every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

De Paur Chorus In Concert Here

Singing their way across the globe is the distinction accorded the famous de Paur Infantry Chorus, and on one leg of the journey will be the stop in Los Angeles on March 16 when this celebrated organization gives its concert in the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The de Paur chorus is a group of veterans who sang for American troops from Iwo Jima to Berlin, giving more than 2,000 concerts for the American armed forces under the auspices of the United States Army. They visited every theatre of the war during the course of their travels.

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People and Places

DEBBIE ANDREWS, a Duke Ellington discovery in the singing department, doesn't have a bargain in her press agent. That is TONY VANCE, a likeable ex-Detroit newspaperman, isn't getting the young lady singer the west coast publicity she so badly needs. We chatted briefly with Vance via phone and accomplished little as the so-called experienced newspaperman haggled about spending a lousy $7.50 for a publicity engraving. It's high time the eastern Negro press agent realized the peasants on the west coast aren't fools about their music. Unless they learn the value of advance publicity, they can leave the likes of Debbie Andrews home. We recall the stormy box-office appeal that Billy Eckstine, Nat (King) Cole and many other top name stars had in their climb. Timely publicity did the trick. It is a known fact that one hit record isn't the answer to box-office fame nowadays. Clever publicity is the answer and the newspaper is your best bet.

WRONG GUESSES

Nearly everybody in town put the wrong construction on that item of two weeks ago in People and Places about the prominent west side young lady allegedly picked up by police officers. We apologize for the wording that gave off the impression that the person involved was the daughter of Architect Paul Williams. Definitely, she was not involved. We're sorry if that construction was put on the item. Incidentally, the other names that have been guessed were just as wide of the mark.

POLICE BALL—Warrant Officers DUNBAR HUNT and ROBERT HANNIBAL are wishing that their many friends contact them for their ducats. That goes for SONNY HOWARD, GEORGE HYMAN, MOSE STEVENS, SONNY MADDOX, DR. WELLES FORD, DR. JOHN COLEMAN, ETHEL SISSLE, IVAN CANNADY, BETTY HOWARD, and a few of the realtors. THE SOUR NOTE—of the successful Zenith's affair at the Club Alabam recently: ERNEST WHITMAN, straight-man on the BEULAH show, told the members that he didn't get enough publicity out of the affair and he would not appear. However, Lillian Randolph, star of the famed radio show came, and added new laurels to her already famous name. We look to see the name of Whitman slide into oblivion.

GRADY SHANK is taking up housekeeping elsewhere since his wife claimed to the judge that he was much too cruel. THE PLUNGE, or the swimming pool set, is expecting fireworks when a so-called blueblood daughter announces a not too blessing event. THAT young widow with equally attractive daughter better check her horoscope for the dashing young man in question may not be after her. It easily could be the daughter. Those after school pickups are not as innocent as they appear. GRAMMAR SCHOOL, that elementary affair with the chick in the shining light limousine is making a lot of eyebrows raise among the Virginia Road neighbors. They say our kids are wild these days!

HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER—La Julianetts, a teen-age group sponsored by Mrs. Earlene Robinson, had a gala slumber party at Rocolla Gart's, 1788 W. 25th street home Friday night. Those who went slumbering were Irene Hart, president; Bertha Jones, Alfreda Holt, Vessie Porter, Larraine Anderson, Noreen Gant, Artis Ward, Nola Smith, Betty Sanky, Fannie Sparks, Janet Harold, Shirley Walker, Rosie Wingfield, Gloria Jackson, Jackie Jackson, Jackie Alexander, Marlene Reed, Nancy Latimore, Judy Allen, Marion Hicks, Cleo Baines, Patricia Washington, Barbara Wade and Barbara Lawson. BARONS JUMP Saturday night lured some of the city's most luscious young ones such as: Dickie Hall, Yvonne Brinson Shirley (Moore) Pettas, Bobby Edwards, Mary Alice Nicholas, Franciene Fortur, Juanita Warren and Selma Gowns, to name a few.

WHAT'S HAPPENING DEPT.—Harold Kimball and Emily Little? Is it so that the Matthews-Hammond campus romance has hit rock bottom? SOMEONE please pull Fannie Parks' slip so she might realize that Ernest has "deme there eyes." BETTY JO MORRIS and Alum Berry went skating; they are still picking splinters out of you know where. EVELYN MITCHELL and Melvin Taylor get a bang out of life just being alone together. LEROY WADE and Jean Cullens are lovers no more. MANUAL ARTS' number one gal is ELNORA JOHNSON. YOUNG debutante Mildred Blackburn gave a baby shower in honor of Pearl Nealy. YUMA, ARIZ.— is the hitching post and Irene Hart and Aaron Anderson made the trip Saturday. We have been keeping numbers on Walter Hart but can't come up with but two figures: Joyce Bates and Janie Nelson. TWO NICE PEOPLE are Bertha Jones and Alfreda Holt, both Jeff High students. Alfreda's mother Mary operates the Studio of Beauty at 2515 Central.

CHARLES (THE HEEL) SIFFORD called in person at the EAGLE office. We guess he came to protest about our writing about things happening in Judge F. Ray Bennett's court. We wagered him 5 that could get him 10 if we were wrong. He made a country break as if to get some loot from his pocket. We asked the phone number of two detectives that no doubt were familiar to Señor Sifford. Upon hearing their names he made a bee-line for the office door and Lloyd La Beach would have had trouble catching up with him. Our boss requires us to deal in facts. No rumors or hearsay go in this pillar.

BILLY STRAYHORN, Duke Ellington's arranger and one of the best in the nation, dropped in our office carrying a fifth of his favorite and cups were arranged in record time. Strayhorn keeps his youthful appearance because he keeps abreast of the times. FRANK & JOHN'S smart grill, Santa Monica's only sepia first class diner, is the last word in good taste. They hold a weekly jam-session in the beige room every Sunday afternoon. Drop in at the 20th and Olympic retreat.



BLOCKADE RUNNER—Mark Stevens protects Angela Lansbury with his revolver in a tense scene from "Mutiny," saga of the American ship in the War of 1812.

'Mutiny' at Three First Run Theaters

"Mutiny," filmed in Technicolor, action-full King Bros., production backgrounded against the exciting events of the War of 1812 and starring Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury, Patric Knowles and Geno Evans opens today at the Ritz, United Artists and Vogue Theatres.

Historical fact and fiction combined to reveal the exciting incident of an American vessel running the British blockade with ten million in gold bullion from France to the United States to help our nation's desperate battle for survival against the powerful British navy.

"Waco," which stars Wild Bill Elliott, is the second feature on the all-action bill at the three theatres.

Music I Hear

The Allied Arts group, Mrs. Ivan Johnson III, president, were fortunate to have as their honor guest Martha Daughn-Locker, soprano, at their monthly meeting which convened at the home of Mrs. H. C. Bauman, 3614 Budlong avenue. The objective of the group includes the presentation of literature, music and the related arts by the creators themselves when possible.

An anthology of the opera was presented by Netta Paullyn Garner, and the different schools of opera, the Italian, German and French, were illustrated by the artist, Mrs. Locker. An aria from the better-known operas were given with a resume of the opera following each rendition.

Martha Daughn has a national and international reputation as an artist and was formerly on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City. Her marriage at the peak of her career to Benjamin Locker, successful businessman of California, was the incentive for deserting her musical career. This season is the occasion for her return to the concert field. We were indeed fortunate to have the privilege of hearing her with an intimate group.

Mrs. Locker's voice is large and warm with an abundance of resonance and a clarity of enunciation which is all too seldom revealed by most singers. While the arias were sung in the foreign languages, namely German, French and Italian, the personality of the artist added to our enjoyment of each number and left nothing to be desired. She sings with intelligence and distinction. The heritage of each racial group could readily be followed in her approach to the various schools.

Mrs. Locker has a rich academis and aesthetic background. Dr. Ezra Throop, her grandfather, was the founder of Throop Institute, now known as the California Institute of Technology, located in Pasadena. H. C. Daughn, her father, was for many years one of the important men in the impressario field in Boston, Mass.

This column included announcements of Martha Daughn-Locker's concerts on the Pacific Coast this season and will give further information regarding her coming Los Angeles concert.

Adolph Halsted added sympathetic accompaniments to the artist.

Marian Anderson Wins Radio Poll

NEW YORK CITY.—Contralto Marian Anderson was named among the National Broadcasting Company radio programs and stars awarded 11 first places by radio editors and critics on American newspapers

Negro in Movies: Post-War History

By L. DAVID

So, in 1947, the important Guilds and unions of Hollywood joined hands in a four-point agreement to advance the cause of the Negro in Films (California Eagle, Feb. 28). The special Guild Committee of the Screen Actors Guild on this problem of the Negro actor was disbanded.

However, little if any change was noted during the year. 1947 was the year of the first pro-Negro film, "Burning Cross," a small, independently made movie about the Ku Klux Klan, starring Joel Fluellen. The picture received minor attention from the public but was an honest, positive movement forward.

Two other events happened in 1947 which seemed to set a pattern for Negro employment and "handling." The first was the casting of Suzette Harbin, local Los Angeles actress, in a featured role in "Foxes of Harrows." Miss Harbin, with Kenny Washington, the football professional, opposite her, was given the first-degree treatment afforded exciting newcomers. There was great publicity and country - wide announcements. But not only was Miss Harbin dropped flat after the picture—most of her best film was left on the cutting floor and she was not shown to advantage on film.

Secondly, Paulette Goddard was set to star in a picture called "Hazard," at Paramount Studios. "Hazard" was based on a book written by Roy Chanselor. In the novel, Chanselor had written a rounded Negro character. In one particular scene, this character and the heroine (Goddard) were arrested and locked in jail. When Miss Goddard was released, she refused to leave until her friend, the Negro was also released. (The Negro character was that of an old janitor.)

Paramount cut this scene from the script. Miss Gdodard, in accordance with the newly passed four-point Industry resolution, went to her Guild, SAG, and protested. For a few days, Miss Goddard took the position that she would not appear in the movie unless this scene was put back into the script. She pointed to the four-point resolution which specifically prohibited Paramount from scissoring this scene from the picture.

The details of the argument were never made public. Miss Goddard conferred with Paramount again after the studio had conferred with the Screen Actors Guild. Then the studio announced Miss Goddard would continue with her role AND THE SCENE WOULD STAY OUT OF THE PICTURE.

It is safe to assume that Paramount was able to convince the Screen Actors Guild that the role would not be "within the public taste." Those two quoted words appear in the four-point resolution and were used as a loop-hole in this instance.

For the rest of 1947, little was heard regarding the four-point resolution. It seemed to make little difference in the actions of the Movie Industry. Crowd scenes were filmed without Negroes, minor roles were filmed without any attempt to match Negroes in these parts. Josh White, the ballad singer, appeared in a Columbia movie, "The Walking Hills," but only because he brought his guitar along. At M-G-M, Jessie Grayson, a Negro actress, was given a full name for the first time in 23 years of appearing in maid parts. She was called "Mrs. Higby" in "Cass Timberlane," for the simple reason that Sinclair Lewis wrote the character that way. (Up until then, Miss Grayson had been "Molly," Henriette," etc.)

So, at the annual meeting of the Screen Actors Guild that started off the year 1948, Joel Fluellen (now president of the Negro Art Theatre) introduced a resolution that was backed and further extended by Marsha Hunt. Mr. Fluellen's resolution voted on by the entire membership of the guild, stated:

(To be continued next week)

Nicki Williams Signed by RCA

Joe Green, RCA Victor artis and repertoire representative, i highly pleased these days with his latest singing discovery Micki Williams. Micki's curren release "Please Come Back t Me" backed with "Yes" are pleas ing local record dealers as well

Johnny Hodges Band Headed for California

Teeing off their first California invasion, the Hodges All-Star open a week's engagement a the Clayton Club, Sacramento on March 19, follow with two weeks at the Black Hawk, San Francisco, opening March 25 and then a fortnight at the Tiffany Club, Los Angeles, opening April 9. Also on tap for the group is an engagement at the Creole Palace, San Diego, start- May 2.

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JOB CLINIC

By KING and WALLER

This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Practical Nurse	3-13-52	173-221
Print Shop Foreman	3-18-52	395-489
Lieutenant, of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	575
Boilers Q Pressure Vessels Inspector	3-26-52	319-484
Civil Engr. Asst.	3-25-52	355-257
Civil Engr Draftsman	3-25-52	319-440
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	842-1048
Janitor	4-16-52	190-236
Librarian	4-15-52	273-337
Maintenance-Laborer	3-20-52	246-279
Mucking Equip. Opr.	3-19-52	377
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Structural Engineer	3-20-52	489-644
There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.		
Parking Meter Collector	3-13-52	233-288
Junior Sanitation Inspector	3-19-52	221-273
Guard	3-20-52	221-288
Field Engineering Aide	4-16-52	259-370
Conduitman	4-9-52	246-345
Battalion Chief	5-27-52	575
Animal License Inspector	4-17-52	246-303
Warehouseman	4-8-52	233-338
Sr. Electric Pumping Plant Operator	3-18-52	303-395
Senior Electrical Engineer	3-18-52	659-908
Print Shop Superintendent	3-19-52	464-575
Principal Electrical Engineer	3-18-52	951-1265
Principal Civil Engineer	3-18-52	608-1042
Office Appliance Repairman	3-27-52	386
Nurse	3-19-52	221-273
Mechanical Helper	3-20-52	246-319
Mechanical, Engineering Draftsman	4-16-52	336-394
Materials Testing Aide	4-17-52	259-383
Maintenance Laborer	3-20-52	246-279
Kitchen Helper	3-19-52	211-259
Key Punch Operator IBM		211-300

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-230
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	259-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	y 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Sr. Landscape Draftsman	3-26-52	355-440
Ballistics Expert	3-20-52	395
Engineering Aid III	3-21-52	308-444
Librarian I	3-21-52	276-340
Recreation Attendant	3-28-52	185-225
Steam Fireman	3-14-52	324-399
Custodian	3-14-52	249-307
Painter	3-21-52	307-379
Equipment Operator-Laborer	3-19-52	250-291
Stenograph-Clerk	3-19-52	215-249
Maintenance Man	3-26-52	230-285
Fireman	3-19-52	280-310
Skilled Laborer	3-19-52	260-290
Stenographer-Clerk	3-19-52	210-260
Typist-Clerk	3-19-52	190-230
Deputy Sheriff	3-25-52	303-355
Calculating Machine Operator	3-18-52	211-259
Communicable Disease Inspector (Male)	3-17-52	259-319
Construction Inspector (Roads)	3-26-52	319-396
Plumber	4-4-52	407
Process Server, D.A.	3-21-52	303-355
Store Helper (Male)	3-20-52	233-288
(No Fees Required for County Jobs)		

STATE JOBS

Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-245
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-305
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	253-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	295-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physician &Surgeon	Open	505-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
Teachers	Open	
Range A		268-325
Range B		281-341
Range C		295-358
Range D		310-376
Range E		325-395
Range F		341-415
(No Filing Fee for State Jobs)		

FEDERAL JOBS

Public Health Educator	Open	Yrly.	4,479-7,432
Bookbinder	Open	Hrly.	2.43
Cyl. Pressman	Open	Hrly.	2.52
Printer-H. Comp.	Open	Hrly.	2.54
Electrotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Stereotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Plate Printer	Open	Daily	26.28
Librarian (GS 1 to 15)	Open	Yrly.	2,200-11,000
Staff Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,825
Elem. Teacher	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3,450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.93
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-193
Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Internal Revenue Agent	Open	Yrly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open	Yrly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,950
Microphotographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,100
Photostat Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Blueprint Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Electronic Equip. Repairer Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.66
Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-204
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open	Yrly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Typist	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,750
Stenographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Carpenter	Open	Yrly.	2,900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open	Yrly.	2,200
Geologist	Open	Yrly.	3,800-7,600
Statistical Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Cartographic	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Guard	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,900
Roofer	Open	Hrly.	1.63-1.75
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CE. 2-0163

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County Civil Service Com.
Council Civil Service Bldg.
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Calif. State Personnel Board
3rd Floor, State Bldg.
217 W. 1st St. MA. 6-1515.
U. S. Civil Service Commission
514 Federal Bldg. MA. 7411.
312 N. Spring St.

Consult JOB CLINIC each week for the position you want in your California Eagle, and tell others.

ON THE SCENE

With EDDIE LEE KING

Esther Silvey of 3794 South Western avenue informed us that her brother, James Hardy, who is in the Army, left the scene this week for Korea. May God's blessings go with him until he is once more ON THE SCENE.

"HAVE A HEART"

Four recordings of Tele-Tone Records were handed to your ON THE SCENE reporter for Joe Adams, Hunter Hancock, Al Jarvis and yours truly. On one side is "The Love We Shared Was Mine" and "Have A Heart" on the other. Have a Heart is one of the best tunes I've heard in many a moon. Written by Czajkowski and McAdams, recording the Don McKay Trio with Toni Allison on the vocal. I've been told that you may be able to select these two numbers at your favorite record store.

Roscoe Cruzat, son of the local prominent physician appeared ON THE SCENE in L.A. to open a business. Hush-hush plans are being made but friends believe real estate and insurance will be the big deal.

TOP MOVIES

THE BELLE OF NEW YORK starring Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen, Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn and Alice Pearce. All new dances and songs . . . Fred: A spend-thrift, engaged seven times and leaves them all waiting at the church. Vera: A mission girl that makes Fred go to work as Western Union Boy, Street sweeper, a street car driver, a singing waiter and wins his heart as they dance on air together. Second Hit: THE TREASURE OF LOST CANYON, starring William Powell, Julia Adams, Charles Drake, Rosemary DeCamp, Henry Hul land Tommy Ive. Now at Loew's State and Egyptian Theaters with both pictures in Technicolor.

RONALD REAGAN and RHONDA FLEMING in HONG KONG with Marvin Miller. Hong Kong, the Port of a thousand dangers, a thousand thrills and romance. FLAMING FEATHER, starring Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker, Victor Jory and Arleen Whelan invaded the last stronghold of Cliff tribes. Two Technicolor hits at Downtown Paramount and Hawaii theaters.

WILLIAM HOLDEN as BOOTS MALONE with Stanley Clements and JOHNNY STEWART, a picture for that special warm corner of your heart. Also Joan Davis in Harem Girl at RKO Pantages Hollywood and Hill Street theaters.

MARLON BRANDO as Emiliane Zapata in VIVA ZAPATA! with Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn, Marge, Allan Reed and Joseph Wiseman. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Directed by Elia Kazan and written by John Steinbeck. . . . At Grauman's Chinese, Los Angeles, Loyola and Uptown Theaters.

I will expect to see you ON THE SCENE at some of the above theaters before twenty-five plus five and next week.

Many Attend Polio Fighters' Meeting

The Polio Sunshine Association of Los Angeles held its regular meeting Saturday, March 8, at the Good Will Baptist church. In spite of rainy weather many attended. Lorenzo Bowdoin and Rev. T. T. Turner became members of the organization. Mack McCurthon, president of the Barbers and Beauticians Association is also added to the membership roll.

Polio Sunshine Association Introductory Benefit musicial is set for Sunday, March 16, 3 p.m. at the Shriner's auditorium, 4202 Avalon boulevard and featuring Judy Spain, soloist, Ruby Chapter No. 15 (Eastern Star) and the Friendly Twelve Club, honored guests.

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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-513

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET JACKSON WILLIS CAULESBERRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by THELMA LOVE, Administratrix with-the-will-annexed of the Estate, of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
THOMAS G. NEUSOM, Attorney
1111 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
ADams 6149
Dated: Feb. 13, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 21-28-March 6-13)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

55893
SUMMONS
No. D418274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

57103
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323,420

In the matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Chappell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Bertha Chappell, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD S. HARDWICK, Attorney
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Dated Feb. 25, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 1952)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify she is conducting a restaurant business at 3021 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of MR. FATBURGER'S, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit: Lovie Yancey, 1838 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California.
LOVIE YANCEY

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 19th day of February, A. D., 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lovie Yancey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
IVAN J. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
(SEAL)
David J. Lee
5633 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, ADams 3-6923
Attorney
Publish Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 1952

(California Eagle 56680)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-241

In the Matter of the Estate of CASSIE M. VINSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
Dated: Feb. 11, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 13)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE ... ...

57318
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 319,706

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Woods, Deceased. ... ...

Notice is hereby given by Candace Christian, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys
129 W. Third St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ated Feb. 29, 1952.
(Publish Mar. 6-13-20, 1952)

57356
NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to sections 427 and 428 of the Vehicle Code of the State of California, the undersigned, L. S. MOTORS will sell at public auction, at 4075 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the 26th day of March, 1952, the following described property, to-wit: 1939 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 43615280, License No. 8N79270.

Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying lien of the undersigned for storage in the amount of $75.00 together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1952.
L. S. MOTORS,
By: Standiford Myles
By: Lester Freeman
(Published March 15, 1952)

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Adult Courses Start At Polytechnic High

Enrollment for a number of courses at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 W. Washington Blvd., is taking place at this time.

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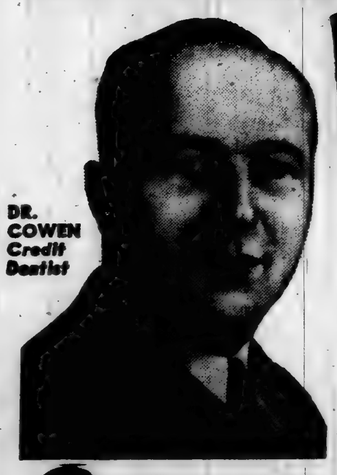
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3 BEDRM. STUCCO—North of Adams. Living rm., dining rm., tile bath and kitchen, 2 floor furnaces, service porch, side dr. Full price $12,000. Terms.

3 BEDRM. FRAME—Hdwd., tile kitchen and bath; side drive, 2 garages. Vacant. Westside. Only $1500 down.

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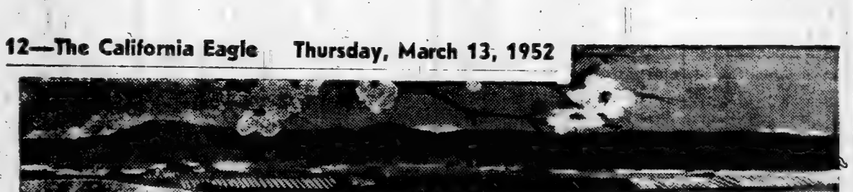
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RECOGNITION FOR CALIFORNIA—The growers of California's fruitful orchards are paid a tribute on Lucky Lager Brewing company's new painted bulletins, one of which is shown above. The richness of the state's scenery, the company states, is surpassed only by the wealth of its two billion dollar agricultural production, which leads the nation.

Vet Housing Battle

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the relocation problem of the minority groups of combat and disabled veterans be considered."

Low Incomes

Although the Veterans Emergency Housing was instituted to provide much needed dwellings for servicemen and veterans' families without restriction as to income, disclosures in the report based on official surveys state that nearly 90% of the current resident families (averaging 4½ persons per family) fall into the low income bracket.

"The fact is that the proposed ousting of these vets," states the report, "will incur serious hardships on over 6500 persons now living in the units."

Another aspect brought out in the report is the fact that "not only those now residing in the Village, but the over 1600 families now on the eligible waiting list for this Veteran Emergency Housing have found it difficult, if not impossible, to find suitable private dwellings.

In his announcement of the meeting, Robert Brown, chairman of the Rodger Young Community Emergency committee, declared that "the citizens of Los Angeles will have an opportunity to see Rodger Young Village for themselves and meet its residents, to discuss the future problems and prospects of housing for our veterans, to review the anticipated recommendation of the City Council, and to urge immediate action by the Park Department."

Timberlake to Speak

Councilman L. E. Timberlake and other members of the City Council will be among the speakers at the rally. Others will include George E. Kennedy, president of the Veterans Coordinating Council; Charles Wilson, housing chairman of the 23rd District of the American Legion; Adrian Mayer, veteran of World War II; and representatives from the CIO, AFL, and civic groups. Rev. Norman Taylor, minister of the First Methodist Church of Southgate will deliver the invocation.

Parents Demand Illinois School Board Ouster

CAIRO, Ill.—In the first legal action invoked in the Cairo school case, lawyers for the NAACP have filed suit demanding an end to racial separation in the schools, dismissal of the city superintendent of schools, and the withholding of state aid to the Cairo public school system.

The action, filed on behalf of 18 Negro parents and 40 children, charges Leo C. Schultz, Cairo superintendent of schools; Miss Lucy McPherson, county superintendent of schools; and the seven-member board of education, with maintaining and operating 7 elementary schools, two junior high schools and two senior high schools on a segregated basis. Negro students, the petition points out, are unlawfully excluded from four of the elementary schools, from one junior high school and from one senior high school, solely on account of their race and color.

This practice of racial segregation, the NAACP attorneys said in their suit filed in the Circuit Court of Alexander County, is contrary to the laws of Illinois and in violation of the 14th Amendment.

Hamburger Stand Robbed by Yegg

A 32-year-old woman operator of a hot dog stand was robbed at pistol point this week by a bandit who escaped with $69.

Willie G. Frazier, of 113 East 137th St., told Sheriff's Deputies that a man entered her establishment at 13500 South Avalon Blvd., in the Willowbrook district and ordered two hamburgers.

He produced a revolver, took the money from the till and fled in a car, according to Deputy

Political Meeting At Watts Elk's Hall

A Convention on the 55th Assembly District and the 1952 elections is being called for next Monday night, March 17, 7:30, at the Elks' Hall, 1767 East 103rd Street, Watts.

Truman Urged To Run Again

NEW YORK—President Harry S. Truman today was urged by a group of nationally-known Negro leaders to stand again for election next fall. They based their plea upon his championship of the cause of civil rights and his program for defending the free world against communism. Los Angeles signers included Allen C. Woodard and Assemblyman Hawkins.

The joint statement was released here by Elijah L. Crump, New York State Assemblyman. Among the prominent signers are Mary McLeod Bethune, Washington, D.C.; W. H. Aiken, Atlanta; Marshall Shephard, Philadelphia, and Dowdal H. Davis of Kansas City.

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M. A. Borun, vice president of Thrifty Drug Stores announced this week, that hundreds of prizes would be awarded lucky winners in this huge contest.

To enter the contest neighbors of Los Angeles need only to drop into their local Thrifty Drug Store and pick up an entry blank.

The contest, to be judged on merit, originality, appropriateness and sincerity, requires that contestants name their favorite NBC radio or television program and in 25 words or less tell why they prefer the particular program named.

Contestants are permitted to enter the contest as many times as they desire. Contest blanks should be returned to any Thrifty Drug Store where they will be cast in a special ballot box.



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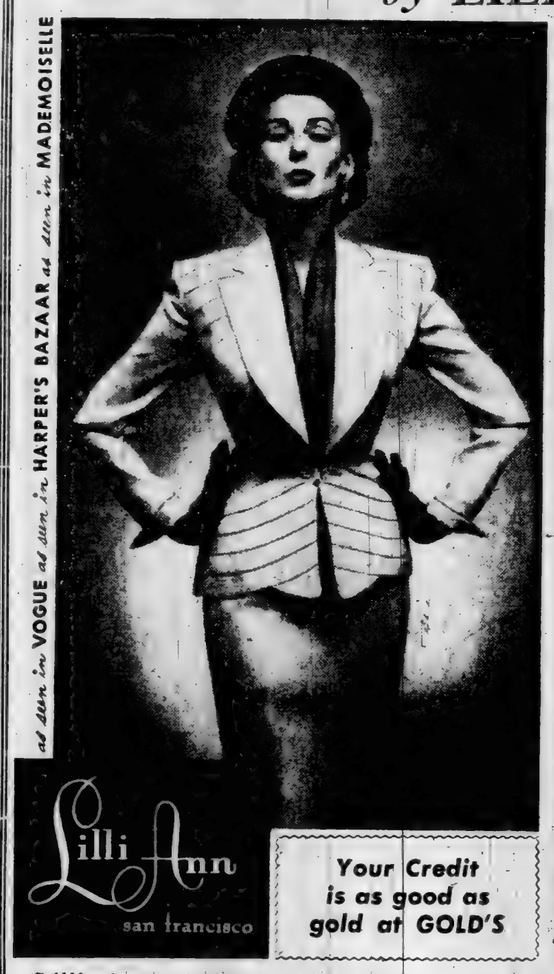
Gold's, 1201 E. Washington Blvd. at Central, has on display two exquisite suits of fabrics which offer much figure-shaping magic. All feature custom inner body and half-lined skirts.

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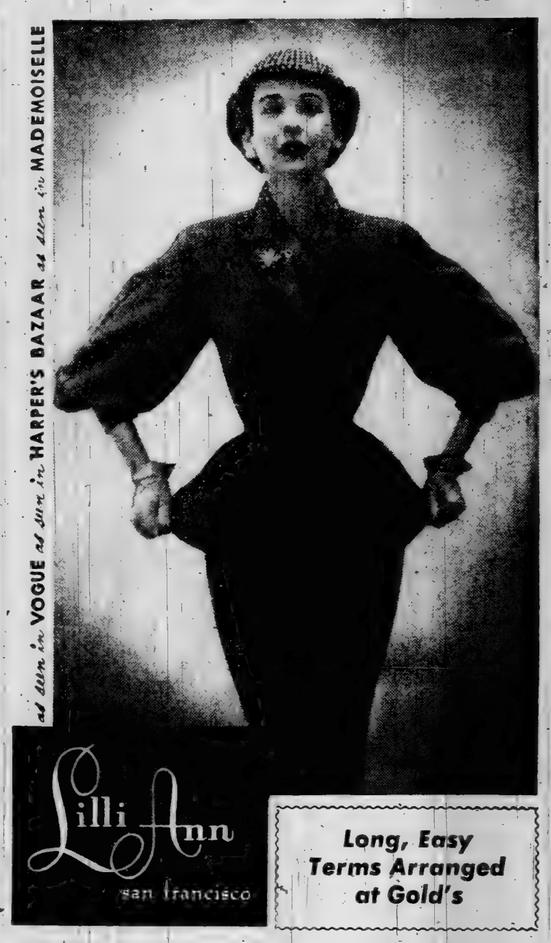
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Bombed Street a Beehive

By WENDELL GREEN

South Dunsmuir avenue between Adams and Washington boulevards is a quiet, tree-lined street, flanked on either side by modest, brightly colored bungalows almost monotonously alike. Now and then a triplex or a duplex breaks the pattern of houses built almost exactly alike, all carefully set back 15 feet from the street.

You get the impression that nothing much has ever happened on Dunsmuir and that the people who live there go to work, to church, to the neighborhood movie with regularity.

I turned onto Dunsmuir at Venice and drove south early last Sunday morning. Dunsmuir was asleep. That is, it was asleep until I got to the 2100 block. And then it was alive. Alive with knots of people milling around. Knots of Negroes here. Knots of whites there. In almost military turn each knot walked up to 2130 and then turned across the street to 2135. The talk was low, hushed. Nobody wanted to be quoted by a newspaper man. The shadow of a dynamite bomb lay heavily on Dunsmuir avenue. The houses at 2130 and 2135 gazed sadly across the street at each

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Grief Crazed Mother Tries To Kill Tot

A divorced mother who didn't want her three children to "grow up like me" shot one of them early Tuesday morning before she changed her mind about killing all of them and then committing suicide. The tot, Walter, age 4, shot by Mrs. Hazel Walker of 2307½ W. 30th Street, was not seriously wounded. Letitia, 5, and Reginald, 1, were asleep. The mother told Police Sgts. J. F. Thedens and J. L. Dykes that she was brooding over the fate of her three small children when she decided to shoot them too and then kill herself. She loaded her gun and fired one shot into Walter's body.

The explosion of the gun shocked her into realization of what she had done and while the children wailed she called the police. The lad was taken to Georgia Street hospital.

"There wasn't any laughter in our home and I just couldn't stand it," Mrs. Walker wept. She was booked on charge of suspicion of assault but police indicated she would be turned over to psychiatrists for treatment. The children will be placed with her former husband, Walter Bryant, a truck driver.

Slain Man No 'Peeping Tom' Jurors Find

Judge Kates, who shot and killed William Glenn in Ross Snyder Playground March 4, and then justified the shooting by branding the slain man a prowler or peeping tom, found himself facing a murder charge this week when the district attorney issued a complaint against him on the recommendation of a coroner's jury.

The jury held an inquest into the shooting at the rear of Kates' property, 1624 E. Santa Barbara avenue, Wednesday, March 12, found that Kates was probably criminally responsible for the murder of 53-year-old Glenn, 636 E. 90th street. Kates' story was disbelieved by the jurors. He will face preliminary hearing Friday morning at 9 o'clock in Division No. 4.

At the inquest, some connection between Kates and the dead man, hinted at by friends and neighbors, added to the fact that conflicting stories of the shooting were told, and that Kates had bought the death gun only the day before the shooting militated against the man who had told police that he "shot a prowler."

On advice of his attorney, Kates and his wife refused to give evidence at the inquest.

Glenn's widow said that her husband once pointed out a neighbor of Kates as an intimate friend of his. It was Mrs. Wilson, whom Glenn pointed out to her as his close friend, Mrs. Glenn testified. The Wilsons are neighbors of Kates. All de-

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-- Inspire Fans --



GO, TEAM, GO!—Or words to that effect—will be called forth from the Omega Psi Phi rooting section by these vivacious cheerleaders during the inter-fraternity basketball games which begin at Loyola gym this Saturday. The girls are Marilyn Floyd, Pat Smith, Wanda Stasher and Marlene Floyd.

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Grand Jury Probe Of Police Brutality

Citizens of the community who have been victims of police brutality will have a chance to tell their story to the Los Angeles county grand jury, it was learned this week when Foreman Raymond C. Thompson announced the intentions of the jury to probe into brutality charges.



SCIENTIST TO SPEAK—Dr. Percy L. Julian, director of research for the Glidden Company, and one of the top chemists in the world, will be presented in Thorne Hall, Occidental college on Tuesday evening at 8:15 by the Interracial Scholarship Fund.

Jimmy Witherspoon, nationally famous blues singer, who charges he was brutally beaten by officers Wesley Crawford and Jack Ruggles, January 23, when they stopped him for speeding, is expected to be one of the first to accept the grand jury's invitation.

Packed Hearing

At a jam-packed hearing on police brutality held by the Los Angeles Police Commission in the City Council chamber, charges of steadily increasing brutality by police in making arrests were made by the Los Angeles County Conference of Community Relations and a number of persons representing other organizations.

When Atty. Everette R. Porter, chairman of the legal redress committee of the NAACP attempted to present some specific cases to the commission to show the pattern of increasing police brutality against minority citizens, he was stopped by commission president Bates Booth, who stated that they would hear specific complaints at another time.

Porter placed the blame for such abuses squarely on Chief William Parker. He said policemen would not engage in brutality if they were under strict orders not to do so from their commanding officers who, in turn, would give such instructions if obliged to by the Chief of Police.

Booth's ruling that specific cases would not be discussed, caused what might have been an important meeting, to degenerate into a blowing off steam session.

Milton A. Senn, chairman of the police committee of the Community Relations group declared: "I am convinced that there are too many officers who hold the

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Warren Hits Race Bigots, Promises Aid

SACRAMENTO—"The incidents of violence against Negro families in San Pablo and Los Angeles are a reflection on our state. . . . Such hoodlumism must not be tolerated in California," Governor Earl Warren told a delegation that called on him Monday to demand state action in connection with attempts to drive Negroes from their homes.

The delegation was headed by

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Rodger Young Vets Win Housing Victory

BULLETIN

As the Eagle went to press, it appeared that the residents of Rodger Young Village had won a resounding victory in their fight to prevent evictions from their homes.

The City Council had reportedly called off the scheduled open hearing to be held Monday and had agreed to extension of the lease on the veterans' housing project for another two years, with the proviso that the situation be reviewed in July, 1953, to determine if the housing emergency still exists at that time.

The red-hot Rodger Young housing issue is slated for a tempestuous public hearing in the City Council on Monday.

So heated has the controversy become over the contemplated closing of the veterans' housing

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AFTER EXPLOSION—Mrs. Mamie Moore sweeps up shattered glass. Force of explosion ripped out windows in her home, next door to bombed house.

Kills Hubby In Quarrel Over Woman

By EDDIE LEE KING

"I killed my man because I like Florence. For killing him, I know I'll go to Tehachapi, but I don't care." That was the statement of Ethel Mae Williams, 38, 525 S. Central avenue, while being questioned at City Hall homicide for the butchering to death of her common-law husband, Ben James, 45, Sunday afternoon. She was held for murder and an inquest is slated for today (Thursday).

Mrs. Williams said that about 12 noon Sunday, she was outside of her room in the hotel on the second floor standing at the top of the stairway looking for her four-year-old son. She didn't want to go down because she had left her three-month-old son in the room alone. Florence Elizabeth Goudeaus, 27, came out of another room and asked her to go to the liquor store and get her (Mrs. Goudeaus) a jug of wine, she said. James came out of his room and said, "I

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Eagle to Accept Aid for Victims

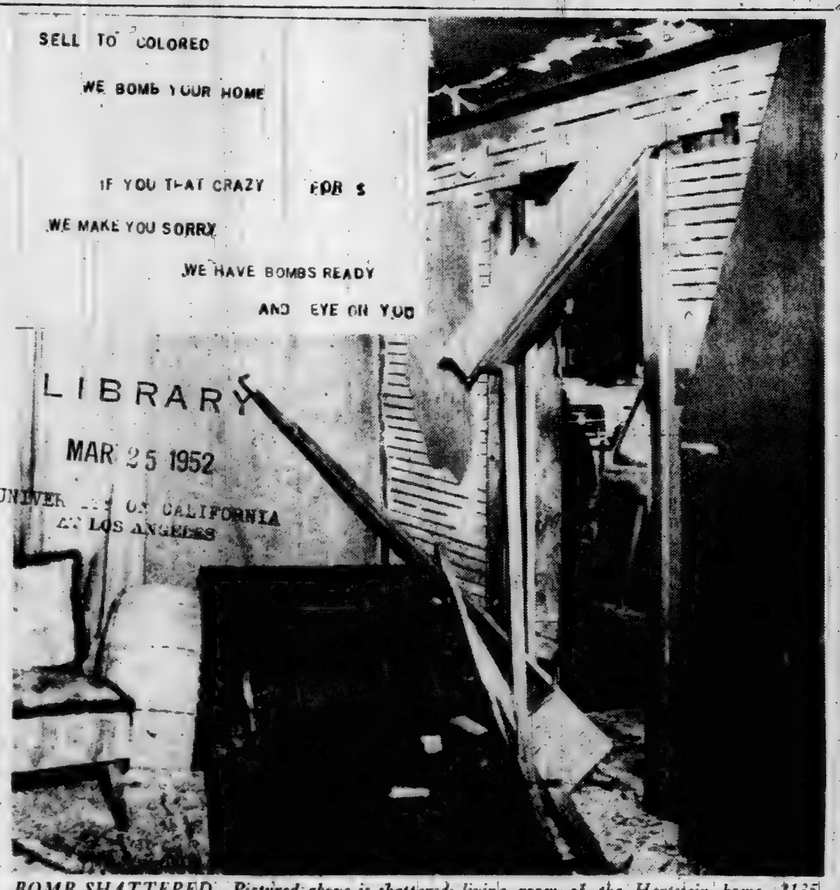
The Eagle will receive contributions to assist victims of the Dunsmuir avenue bombing and will promptly turn them over to a special fund to be given directly to the persons involved. Reception of the funds was decided on after the Eagle office had been deluged with calls from persons desiring to assist and requesting information as to where they might make contributions.

Money sent to this fund will not be used for any other purpose but will be held in trust for the specific purpose for which it is received.

Roybal to Address Community Club

Councilman E. R. Roybal will address the Community Welfare Club at Ross Snyder Playground Tuesday night. Club President S. W. Green, Jr. announced that the meeting will start promptly at 8:30.

Veterans Guard Homes Ripped by Dynamite; Vandals Attack Again



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BOMB SHATTERED—Pictured above is shattered living room of the Hartstein home, 2135 Dunsmuir avenue. Door was blown in by Sunday pre-dawn bombing. Insert shows threatening letter received by resident contemplating selling to Negro.

Protest Meeting Scheduled

"I heard a loud noise and I thought it was thunder but I rushed to the window and looked across the street."

"Just as I got to the window there was a bigger explosion and a sheet of blue flame shot up from Bailey's house."

"Everybody started screaming all at once from everywhere. It



MAKES PLEA—Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, makes plea before City Council for decisive action.

looked like, and I thought about Florida and said to myself, 'My God, it is a bombing.'"

That was how Robert Hunter of 2129 Dunsmuir avenue described the early Sunday morning bombings that wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of 2130 Dunsmuir avenue, and tore out the front and side walls of the dwelling at 2135

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Bomb Threat Hurled At Another Family

"Get out in 90 days or you'll be bombed out!"

That was the warning telephoned to Mrs. Bertha Pitts of 1207 W. 64th street, late Tuesday evening. Her home is located at the corner of 64th street and Budlong.

Mrs. Pitts said that the voice that uttered the warn-

ing was a man's and that she had never heard it before. She immediately called police authorities who assigned a squad car to keep guard on her place. Detectives from 77th Street Station interviewed her and took the facts, Mrs. Pitts said.

Mrs. Pitts, who lives at the West 64th street address with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blue, said that she moved there about 90 days ago. There have been no untoward incidents of any kind during her occupancy. Three small grandchildren ranging in age from nine months to seven years also reside with Mrs. Pitts.

The children attend the Budlong school and have been well received by parents and fellow students. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blue are employed at the General Hospital.

Cicero Police Chief Freed

CHICAGO — Erwin Konovsky, Cicero's chief of police, who sat on his hands while a mob destroyed an apartment that had been rented to a Negro war veteran last July walked out of criminal court a free man last week. He had been charged with malfeasance in office.

Bombed Vets to Tell Story

William Bailey, World War II veteran and head of the science department at Carver Junior High School, whose Dunsmuir Avenue home was bombed last Sunday will tell his own story of what happened at a mass meeting slated for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 2412 Griffith Avenue, by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

All law enforcement officials of the city, including Chief of Police Parker, District Attorney S. Ernest Roll and Acting United States Attorney Walter Binns, have been invited to attend the meeting, according to Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP. Invitations have also been extended to Mayor Fletcher Bowron and other civic officials.

Ominous Pattern

"The Sunday bombings follow an ominous pattern that has spread across the United States in the past few months," Dr. Robinson said. "There have been similar bombings in Miami, in Dallas, in Chicago, in Atlanta and in Cicero, Ill. All of them are designed to prevent American citizens from exercising their constitutional rights. We feel

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Airforce Veterans Rally to Buddies

A dozen young men lounged around the small back bedroom at 2130 S. Dunsmuir. Some were leaning against the wall, others sat or stretched out on the bed.

There was animated conversation, laughter and gesturing. Like all pilots when they get together, the topic was flying and the boys were getting in some barracks time.

However, this group was a group set apart from ordinary pilots. They all had something in common. They had received their flight training at Tuskegee Army Air Base. They were all veterans of the famous 332nd Fighter Group, the "red tails" that the Germans feared, and American bomber pilots loved because when the "red tails" flew top cover, the only thing to worry about was the flack.

They had faced danger and knew the value of teamwork. They had learned to fly together and to fly to protect each other. They were now a little older, and a little heavier, and a little wiser.

They continued talking of their flying exploits, putting in a little yeast that is the prerogative of all pilots, and occasionally taking a sip from the loving cup.

Suddenly the phone rang and as the conversation ceased, William Bailey answered the phone. "It's for you, Roger," he said as he flipped the phone to Roger

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Neighborhood Kid Tells Fears for Pet Parrot

Chucky Felish, 10 years old, lives at 2201 Dunsmuir avenue and he has a parakeet which perches on his shoulder wherever he goes.

The parakeet's name is General Tweetie Pie and do you know what?

"Why General Tweetie Pie was asleep in his cage when that bomb went off and it knocked the bird cage right onto the floor. Those guys might have hurt General." That's what Chucky said early Sunday morning.

"You know," he said, "I been up since about 5 o'clock and boy did that dynamite make a noise! I bet a real bomb wouldn't be any louder."

Chucky goes to the Marion Avenue School. He's in the B-5 and there are a couple of colored kids in his class and some others in the school. Some of them are okay but some of them are dopes.

Did Chucky know anybody who might want to set off a bomb? "Naw. But there's one guy in our school who ain't real bright, but I don't think he would set off a bomb. He's real dumb in spelling."

Chucky said he liked the neighborhood pretty well but that his mama was going to move away. "She's kind of scared since the bombings for me and my sister. My sister's about 17 or maybe 18 and my mama don't want anything to happen to us."

Chucky doesn't want anything to happen to General Tweetie Pie.

Threat of Another Bombing Follows Blasts at 2 Homes

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Dunsmuir avenue that had just been sold to Norman Duncan by Bernard Hartstein. Ralph Martinez and John Potts were living at that address. Bailey and Duncan are World War II veterans who were pilots in the 332nd fighter group. The explosion came at about 4:05 a.m.

New Vandalism

Even while bewildered law enforcement officials were making pledges of swift action to bring the bombers to justice, a wave of rumors swept across the La Brea-West Adams area that new violence was on its way. By Tuesday, Mrs. Ruth Powell, real estate broker of 2838½ Hillcrest avenue, who had been active in listing property on Dunsmuir avenue, found garbage piled on her automobile and sand in the gas tank of the car which had been parked in front of her home.

Although nobody was killed or injured in the bombings, Bailey narrowly escaped injury. About 4 o'clock his wife asked him to get his dog off the couch in the front room. He removed the dog and had just returned to bed when the explosion came and literally destroyed the couch where the dog had been sleeping.

Damage Done

Considerable damage was done to the triplex at 2129 Dunsmuir avenue, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Moore, who said that they had been the target of threats and petty annoyances when they moved into their home late last year. Also damaged was the home of Mrs. Akeb Amerian at 2126 Dunsmuir avenue. The force of the explosion shook the neighborhood for a 12-block-square area.

Police experts agreed that the dynamiting was the work of skilled professionals who placed the bombs to do a maximum of property damage and who carefully timed the two blasts to go off almost simultaneously. Police began what they described as a systematic door-by-door check of the neighborhood to ascertain if near neighbors were involved.

Sunday's dynamitings were the culmination of a long and determined effort to keep Negroes and other non-Caucasians off Dunsmuir avenue. When a Japanese dentist bought a home at 2433 Dunsmuir last July 25, the house was bombed with damage estimated at more than $2000. Another bomb was exploded at 2308 Dunsmuir avenue. Police failed to make any arrests.

"We Bomb Your Home"

In December, home owners in the neighborhood received a series of crudely printed post cards through the mail which said:

"Sell to colored. We bomb your home. If you that crazy for $ we make you sorry. We have bombs ready and eye on you."

Literally dozens of these postal cards were turned over to the Wilshire police division but no arrests were made and residents of the area said police contented themselves with issuing warnings.

A warning note threatening violence was found after the explosion in the mail box belonging to Bailey. Police who took it were loathe to discuss its exact wording and refused to say whether or not it bore finger prints.

One Witness

One witness was picked up by the police early Sunday morning, the Eagle learned. He was said to have told the officers that he saw an automobile pulling away from the scene just after the explosion and was identified as being a resident of the neighborhood who was on his way home at the time.

A rumor that a pregnant tenant of the Moore triplex had a miscarriage as a result of the explosion throwing her from her bed was baseless, the Eagle learned. The woman in question suffered no apparent ill effects.

When the two bombings occurred last July, Chief of Police Parker promised immediate action. "There'll be no Cicero here," he said. "We have leads and we are following them." Apparently the leads never materialized.

When word of the bombings got around, people began flocking to the scene and before nightfall more than 2,000 people had come to the scene. An impromptu meeting was held in the afternoon at which more than $180 was collected to aid the Baileys. Later that night another meeting was held in the nearby American Legion hall and additional funds of nearly $200 were collected.

Among those who addressed the afternoon meeting were Rev. Clayton Russell, George Beavers, Jr., chairman of the Board of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company; Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP; and Roger Terry, investigator from the district attorney's office.

Monday morning found another crowd gathered in the vicinity of the Bailey home and some of them ultimately found their way to the mayor's office and city council, where they urged that law enforcement officials take forthright steps to apprehend and punish those who were guilty of the bombing.

The Sunday bombings followed the pattern of the July 25 bombings in that in each case two bombs were set off and that they exploded almost simultaneously.

Neighbors said that firemen who were first called to the scene of the Sunday bombing advanced the theory that the explosion was due to an exploding gas main. The same theory was advanced to account for last summer's bombing. Explosives experts flatly refuted this theory.

On the Job

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP was right on the job early Sunday morning in the Dunsmuir bombings. Dr. E. I. Robinson, branch president, was one of the first on the scene and Everette Porter, chairman of the legal redress committee of the local branch, and Loren Miller, member of the national legal committee, arrived soon afterward. All victims of the bombings accepted the NAACP's proffer of assistance and by Sunday noon a mass meeting for next Sunday had been arranged. Early Sunday afternoon Dr. Robinson had made formal demands on law enforcement authorities for immediate prosecution of the guilty parties.

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nied knowing the dead man or ever seeing him before.

They told police that they had noticed Glenn acting peculiarly on the side of the playground fence closest to the Wilson house for 20 minutes that evening before Kates got his gun and shot him.

Houston C. Miller, 700 E. 50th street, told the court that he had known the dead man since 1945 and that he was ill and for that reason frequented the playground.

"That man wasn't no prowler. That was just plain, cold-blooded murder," Miller shouted.

Glenn had been arrested for suspicion of burglary in 1947, but was released when the charges were dismissed the next morning. No complaint was even filed and no prosecution was conducted.

Custodian Class At Jordan High

Custodial positions with county and city requiring school training has prompted the addition of a Custodian Training Class at Jordan Adult School. Information on proper cleaning technique is given as well as time saving methods. The course also covers Boiler Operation, according to J. R. Smith, principal.

— Eagle Voiced Warning —



REPEATED WARNINGS—During the year since the California Eagle changed ownership and Loren Miller became its publisher, the paper has given full coverage to local and national acts of intimidation against Negroes. Above are shown some of the stories and editorials on local incidents. Note circles around stories about Dunsmuir avenue bombings and their dates.

Blasts Spur Nationwide, Local Protest

Alarm, fear and anger spread rapidly through the city and the country this week following the murderous attempt to bomb two Negro-owned homes in the West Adams area before dawn Sunday.

The NAACP has called a mass meeting, scheduled for next Sunday at the Second Baptist church.

The American Civil Liberties Union has posted a reward of $500 for apprehension of the criminals guilty of the bombing.

Citizen Action

Nationally, in Washington, the American Veterans Committee, through its national chairman, Michael Straight, called for police protection, and also called for "organized action by citizens" to protect the victims.

Locally, the City Council on Monday passed a resolution seeking "full protection of government" for all persons living in this area, regardless of race, color, or creed.

The Greater Los Angeles CIO Council, through its secretary-treasurer, Albert T. Lunceford, sent telegrams to local and national law enforcement officers demanding immediate action.

Ben Bowie Post

Ben Bowie Post No. 228 of the American Legion demanded an all-out hunt for the bombers and set up a three-man committee to formulate a program of action for the legion in cooperation with other community organizations to seek a permanent solution of the problem.

Members of the committee are Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., chairman; Martin Brown and Edward Hawkins.

The reward offered by the American Civil Liberties Union is for "information leading to the arrest and conviction" of parties guilty of the bombings, or of any "misdemeanor or felony against the person or property of any member of a minority race in the process of taking possession of a residence in Southern California, or against any party planning to sell or in the process of selling to a member of a minority group."

The Elks Civil Liberties Department of the Golden West Lodge No. 86 was alerted on Sunday. Adolphus B. Clay, director of the Civil Liberties department, contacted various city councilmen, with a view to getting council action on Monday. He accompanied Councilman Kenneth Hahn to the scene of the bombing for a complete investigation.

Members of the Second Baptist church, at their Sunday services a few hours after the bombings, issued a challenging appeal to "every fair-minded, law abiding citizen, every white citizen, the F.B.I." and city officials, calling attention to the "changing pattern of attempted racial intimidation in which the bomb has supplanted the lyncher."

Insist on Rights

They declared further: "We renew our contention that with the removal of the restrictive convenants by the Supreme Court of the United States, we have and shall insist on exercising our rights, as decent, law-abiding American citizens, to live in any and all parts of Los Angeles where our means allow.

"We make it unmistakably plain that acts of violence simply will not intimidate us.

"We summon attention to the fact that at the very hour our sons are dying to safeguard democracy in Korea, their families are subjected to the most un-democratic treatment at home."

The appeal was signed by the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson; Dr. E. I. Robinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Vernon J. Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Deacons.

It is the Second Baptist church which has offered its facilities for the NAACP mass meeting Sunday afternoon, to be held at 3 p.m.

Among the political leaders who have already expressed their determination to end these murder attempts are Gov. Earl Warren, from Sacramento, who declared that "such hoodlumism must not be tolerated in California"; Congressman Samuel W. Yorty; and District Attorney S. Ernest Roll.

Atty. Roll has assigned Deputy D. A. Adolph Alexander and investigator Jack Livingston to start working on the case immediately.

Dora Moore's Theory

DORA MOORE

Who now controls the policies of the Sentinel . . .

Who refused to print a word about the Cicero riots . . .

Who refused to print a word about the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Florida . . .

Who refused to print one word about the NAACP rally at the Shrine auditorium protesting the dynamiting and murder of the Moores . . .

Who has refused to print one line about the various acts of vandalism against Negro homeowners in fringe areas in Los Angeles . . .

Had this to say about the Sunday morning dynamiting on Dunsmuir while making an on the spot investigation:

"MY THEORY IS THAT NEGROES DID IT." . . .

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that these matters are the concern of every citizen, regardless of race or color."

Simultaneously with the announcement of the mass meeting the local NAACP issued a statement in which it announced that it has enlisted the assistance of a large number of organizations to help it in its announced fight to "see to it that those responsible for these bombings are apprehended and prosecuted." The committee will also take "positive steps to utilize this unfortunate incident to improve human relations," the announcement said. Listed among cooperating organizations were American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, Japanese-American Citizens League, CIO, National Urban League, the American Council on Human Rights and American Civil Liberties Union. Other organizations have been invited to participate.

Communist and Communist front organizations have been "rigorously excluded" from all participation in the committee, the NAACP announced. Victims of the bombings were quoted as saying that they had "not sought, do not want and will not accept the support or cooperation of any Communist organizations." Loren Miller, west coast counsel for the NAACP and chairman of its local board, is heading the committee. Also slated as speakers at Sunday's meeting are residents of the community in which the Baileys lived and the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of Second Baptist Church. Musical numbers by local artists will complete the program.

Buy More Bonds



TAKEN SUDDENLY BY DEATH — Ernestine Fisher Lewis died suddenly Friday morning after a short illness. A registered nurse and a head nurse at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, her sudden demise was a shock to her many friends. A native of Texas, Mrs. Lewis was a graduate of Jefferson high and L. A. City College. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Grace Memorial church.

Dr. John Simmons Opens New Offices

New ultra modern medical offices were opened recently on South Central avenue by Dr. John F. Simmons, recent honor graduate of USC and former graduate of Meharry Medical School. Address of the offices is 10003 Central Avenue.

The genial and capable young medic offers complete medical diagnostics and treatments. His office hours are daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. but night calls are accepted.

Full information on Dr. Simmons' offer of the latest in medical treatment and methods can be had by calling LO. 8-5886 or DU. 9-2121.

Residents Ask Protection of City Officials

"We Negroes want to know whether we can eat, live, sleep and work wherever we want in the United States and in your city, Los Angeles, Mr. Mayor.

"Will you make a statement giving us that assurance?"

A young Negro woman asked the question of Mayor Fletcher Bowron at a stormy meeting at his office Monday morning, following the bombing of two Dunsmuir avenue homes early Sunday.

Fearful of events to come, residents of the area continued to gather around the two debris-filled homes the day after the blast. Someone suggested that they go to the City Hall in a body and present the case before the Mayor and City Council.

More than 75 people crowded into the Mayor's office, wanting to know what was to be done, especially to protect the city's minority people.

Mayor Heckled

They were met by the Mayor, Chief of Police William H. Parker, head of the Police Commission Bates Booth, and Commissioner John Somerville.

The Mayor heard a few speeches, then got off on the wrong foot. He implied that at least some members of the group were Communists and were trying to utilize the bombing incident for propaganda.

Heckling began, protest following protest. Repeated demands were made that the mayor make a statement for the press.

Promised Statement

The Mayor pointed out that he had already made a statement, that he wasn't going to be pressured, but said that yes, he would issue a statement to the press, but in his own words and at a time of his own choosing.

The delegation, however, was given assurance both from the Mayor and from the other officials present that full investigations were already under way, and that everything possible was being done.

Down the corridor in the City Council chambers, the delegation that assembled there met with success in its mission.

A resolution promising full protection was introduced by Councilman Kenneth Hahn, seconded by Councilman Ed Roybal, and passed unanimously. Councilman Harold Harby, in whose district the bombing occurred, expressed concern that he had not been contacted to introduce the resolution.

Among those in the audience who took the floor to urge action by the council was Atty. Loren Miller, Eagle publsiher.

On the same day, Dist. Atty. E. Ernest Roll met with a delegated group to discuss the bombings. He gave assurance that everything possible is being done to ferret out those responsible for the crimes.

Judge Grants Probation to Dr. Jay Moss

Dr. Jay Weaver Moss, popular local chiropractor who was found guilty of performing an abortion on Mrs. Cecelia Alitalo, August 16, received a suspended sentence from Judge Jess Frampton, and was placed on three years probation.

Dr. Moss, whose office is at 1387 E. 56th street, is well known in civic and social circles. He was convicted by an all-woman jury in a surprise verdict, February 20. Many courtroom observers and spectators thought he had convincingly disproved the charges against him.

Attorney Crispus Wright, who represented Dr. Moss, said: "I feel truly gratified at the action of Judge Frampton in refusing to impose sentence, reducing the charge to a misdemeanor, and granting probation. This case has worried me greatly, because I felt that a grave injustice would have been imposed on Dr. Moss if his brilliant career had been interrupted by, to my way of thinking, a very dubious case.

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Terror Strikes L. A.; Bombs Wreck Homes



BLAST HEARD FOR BLOCKS—Residents for blocks around Dunsmuir avenue, scene of the dynamiting of two homes at 4 o'clock Sunday morning heard the blast. Alarmed at the unknown cause of the shattering detonation, residents from the whole neighborhood quickly rushed to the scene. They began converging on the wrecked homes immediately following the explosion, and continued to come throughout the day. The criminals who ignited the dynamite planted it under the home of William Bailey, Carver science teacher, 2130 Dunsmuir avenue. The other blast took place across the street, at 2135, a building which another Negro Air Force Pilots, of the 332nd fighters, Roger Duncan, had arranged to purchase.

— *Inspect Blast Damage* —



ON THE SCENE—Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, is shown at site of explosion shortly after blast. Left to right, Henderson Moore, Miller and Bob Hunter.



NEW OUTRAGE—Monday night, a day after the Dunsmuir avenue dynamiting, the car of Mrs. Ruth Powell, real estate dealer who has listings in the area, was heaped high with garbage.



TRAFFIC JAM — Despite the heavy downpour, streets in the whole vicinity were jammed for blocks surrounding the bombing area. Policemen were rushed to the scene to direct traffic. Members of the crowd roamed over the premises, walking in and out of the shattered rooms, inspecting the site of the bomb holes and other areas, without interference. Picture at left is a partial view of the heavy traffic which was blocking Dunsmuir avenue from dawn throughout the entire day. During the afternoon approximately 1500 people crowded into the vicinity, formed an impromptu meeting. Money was collected to help pay the cost of repairs. Carpenters offered their services free of charge.

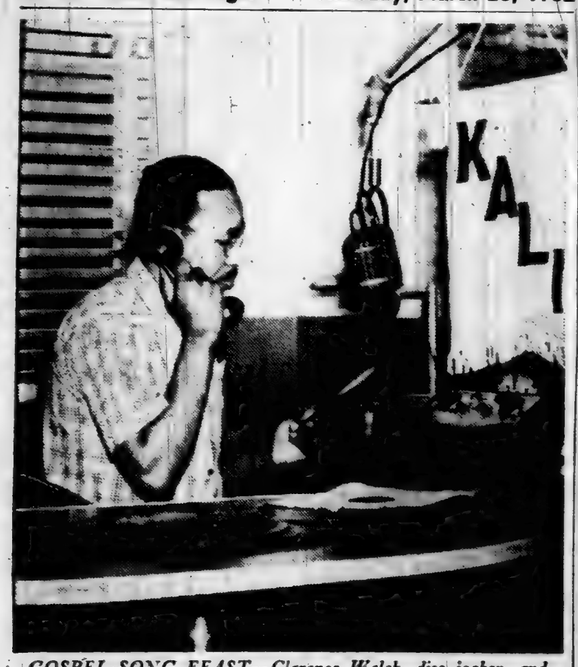


ROOM WAS REDECORATED—William Bailey, left, shows damage done to his living room by pre-dawn blast, to his buddy, Roger Duncan, who was buying home across street which was also bombed. Room had just been redecorated.



BROKERS EMERGENCY MEETING—Over 60 brokers and salesmen of the Consolidated Realty Board held emergency meeting Tuesday noon to consider action to be taken to prevent future disasters. In spontaneous move, $420 was raised for NAACP investigation of bombings. Eagle publisher Loren Miller is shown addressing group. (Picture at far Right)

LEGION—American Legion Greyer Clover Post No. 254 called impromptu mass meeting on night of blast. Hall was packed. From left, Archie Ball, Bert Thomas, Post Commander; Police Lt. Wilbur McKinney, Rev. Ernest Thacker, Calvary Methodist church.



GOSPEL SONG FEAST—Clarence Welch, disc jockey, and Sally Martin are sponsoring a benefit program for the Outdoor Life and Health Association to be given March 26 at the St. Paul Baptist church, 49th and Main, 8:15. Rev. John L. Branham is pastor.

St. Paul Holds Gospel Song Festival Featuring Stars

An outstanding gospel song event of the year will be the program sponsored by the St. Paul Baptist Church, Disc Jockey, Clarence Welch of radio station KALI and the renowned Sallie Martin singers, which will be held Wednesay evening, March 26, at the St. Paul Baptist church.

Artists appearing will be recording stars Simmons and Akers singers, Zion Travelers, Wandering Five and Gospel Echoes. Soloists appearing are Ethel Lee Gent and Addie Williams.

Proceeds from this program will be given to the tuberculosis sanatorium, Duarte, sponsored by Dr. Leonard Stovall and the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

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Hamilton Expands Church to Serve Its Community's Youth

Church

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

By Miriam Christian, Church Editor

Now in progress at Hamilton Methodist church, 1376 E. 18th street, is one of the greatest expansion movements witnessed by local churchgoers in a long period of time. Currently, Hamilton, pastored by Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau Jr, is canvassing its congregation of time and financial aid and is emerging the constructor of a large educational and recreational center in the Washington-Central area.

This building improvement is not new to Hamilton. It was an outgrowth of an similar one in October 1903 when a small Sunday school was organized. W. H.



Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau

Prioleau, H. C., Emma and Bessie Cummings were the early pioneers of the religious establishment.

First Name

The name, Mason Chapel, was first used by the energetic group. It was accepted in the year of 1904. Rev. H. J. Harnett was appointed its first pastor.

Other ministers were Rev. H. C. Cooper, Rev. J. W. H. Pinkeny, Rev. H. L. McKinney, Professor Charles L. Eason, Rev. Vance M. Cole, and Rev. Samuel Miller Beane. Rev. Beane served as pastor for 26 years and it is through his efforts that the expansion is continuing.

All of the ministers, through inspiration, comfort and sincere interest of the welfare of the church, were responsible for its solid foundation today. The minister, who now serves the congregation and public is a young handsome person with a vibrant personality and the ambition to assist his members in making Hamilton a religious sign post in the community.

Directing Activities

Modest Rev. Turpeau is directing the activities in line with the building program. With some of the best qualities man is endowed, he is respected as an authority on problems in the Christian world.

Born in New Orleans, son of a minister, he received his Biblical training under the supervision of his father. His family later moved to Pittsburgh where Rev. Turpeau Sr. was appointed pastor of large Warren Methodist church.

While attending the University of Pittsburgh, he lived the life of the average collegian with interest in sports, particularly basketball. From his experiences as a boy, he has learned the wants and desires of youth and is constructing his findings to advance the children of his church and community.

Attended Duke

He attended Duke Theological college in Madison, New Jersey and was the first Negro to graduate from the Akron University Theological department in Ohio. Upon graduation, Rev. Turpeau ministered to a congregation in Upper Bronx, New York. He later moved to Evanston, Ill. and continued a pastorate.

The Turpeau family portrait includes his wife, Corrinne Cloud Turpeau of Cinncinatti, D., Dewitt III, seven years old and Nona, aged fourteen.

Important Speaker

Many programs are scheduled for the building campaign. This week Dr. George A. Warmer, district superintendent and executive secretary of the Los Angeles City Society will be guest speaker.

At 3:30, Rev. J. A. Washington, his radio choir and congregation from Bethel Church of Christ Holiness will lead in worship. Dinner will follow the morning service.

With affairs of religious and social significance, Hamilton is making continous and rapidly moving paces in completing its new development, the Samuel Miller Beane Building which will be located on the corner of Washington Blvd. and Naomi Blvd.



NEW ADDITION SOON—Hamilton Methodist church, 1376 E. 18th street, will soon add an educational and recreational center to its edifice. The corner lot on Washington and Naomi has been purchased for that purpose and gigantic building plans are under way. The center will be dedicated to Dr. Samuel Miller Beane, former pastor of Hamilton.

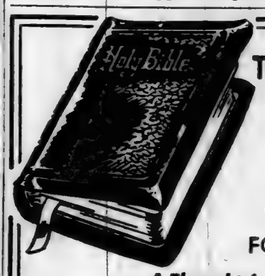


BUILDING COMMITTEE—Many members are giving every available source of time and income to push the fund drive over its goal post. Pictured are a few members including Mrs. Julia Lee, Horace Gordan, Ruth Garr, Charles Jones, Albert Jones, Rev. Turpeau, Octora Tyler, Jesse James, Dr. Leonard Tibbs, Mary Grimes, Alma Edan, Joseph Woodson, Dennis Kemper and Jewell Roberts.

Catholic Church Gets Third Negro Bishop

The Catholic Church got its third Negro bishop recently when the Most Reverend Laurean Rugambwa was named Vicar Apostolic of Kagera. Rugambwa's territory is located in the northwestern Tanganyika Territory, between Lake Victoria, Uganda Protectorate and Ruanda-Urundi mandates. The territory has about 34,173 Catholics.

The two other native bishops are Bishop Kiwanuka of Masaka (Uganda) and Bishop Ramarosandratana of Miarinarivo on Madagascar.



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Shall we Thy courts ascend,
Where congregations never break up,
And Sabbath has no end.

Winning Contestant Offered Big Prizes

A complete outfit of wearing apparel, a chaise lounge and a wristwatch will be given the winners of the contest sponsored by Peoples Independent church for St. Augustine-West View hospital building fund, at the Easter Parade, April 13 at the Shrine Auditorium.

The woman selling the highest amount of tickets and pledges will be crowned queen that day in a special coronation ceremony, with runners-up forming the court. However, this contest has not been limited to women. Men selling the highest number of tickets and pledges will also be given a wrist watch as a prize.

Clubs in the city are participating by sponsoring a contest, with a $50 prize going to the club whose representative wins. They will also participate in the televised ceremonies at the Shrine.

Clubs are urged to contact the St. Augustine-West View hospital fund headquarters, 1151 S. Broadway, Room 705, or call Miss Booker, RIchmond 7-0267 for entry blanks and other information.

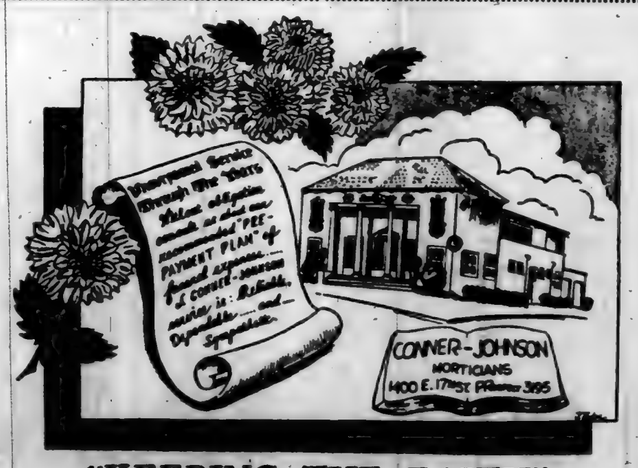
Negro Minister Gets High Post

To the highest Protestant ministerial post in the borough of Brooklyn, president of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of New York City, was elected last week the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor.

He is pastor of the huge Concord Baptist Church of Brooklyn which counts some 9,000 worshipers in its membership.

Nevada Evangelist at Morning Star Church

Rev. C. H. Hayden of Las Vegas, Neveda, nationally known evangelist, has closed a revival at the Evening Star Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Brooks, pastor. Rev. Hayden will conduct another week's meeting at the Morning Star Baptist church beginning on Sunday, April 13.



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McCoy Baptist to Hold Big Musical

Sister Sarah Hopkins of the Country Church of Hollywood along with Goose Creek quartet, world-famous church artists, will be featured at McCoy Memorial Baptist Church in service beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday, March 21 in the church auditorium, 802 E. 46th St.

Brother Rudy, who is called the "Prince of the Piano," and Miss Peachy, organist of the Country Church, will render their unusual versions of sacred hymns.

Sister Sarah has ministered to the public over a period of years through her daily broadcast from the Country church.

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Polio Association Plans for Easter

Despite some inclement weather, the introductory program of the Polio Sunshine Association last Sunday turned out to be a huge success with the performances of stellar musical groups and soloists.

Performing on the program were the Greater New Hope Gospel Singers, Songs of Melody, Silver Trumpet Jubilee Singers, Spiritual Airs and Youth Choir of the Calvary Hill Baptist church. Three male vocalists handled the solo roles. They were baritone Fletcher Higgins, M. Frazier and V. Strait. The latter two were accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Preston who, along with them, is a member of the noted Victory Baptist Choir.

Acting as hostesses for the Polio Sunshine Association program were the ladies and officers of the group. The officers are Mary G. Rubin, founder-general director; Philleece Johnson, general secretary; H. A. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Enoch, financial secretary; Mrs. Oca Best, historian; Lee Butler, welfare board chairman; Alma Steele, recreation chairman; Ed Williams, chaplain; Frank Kirk, messenger and Lorenzo Bowdoin, general advisor.

Mr. Bowdoin, secretary-treasurer of the Angelus Funeral Home and a prominent local citizen, delivered an address on the program, encouraging the Association along in its project.

The Association is planning an Easter egg hunt for crippled children at South Park between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. on Easter. Mr. Bowdoin, director of Southeast Division of March of Dimes, is assisting the group in planning the program.

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Youths at Ward Have Annual Day

The young people of Ward African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1177 West 25th street, respond to the theme of their 1952 Annual Youth Day, "Youth Answers the Call," by taking complete charge of all services at the church on the coming Sunday. It will be their celebration of Annual Youth Day.

At the 10:45 a.m. worship, a special message in keeping with the spirit of the occasion will be made by the church's pastor, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan. The message was arranged through the Youth Day Committee which is headed by Mr. Clezell Colen.

The morning service on Annual Youth Day will feature solos by Miss Helene Oatts, national Delta scholarship graduate student in music at USC. Miss Oatts, who did her undergraduate work at Syracuse University, is soloist with the University A Capella choir.

Annual Youth Day will highlight a contest between several couples of young people for the title, "Mr. and Miss Ward of 1952." The contest closes at 4 p.m. Sunday when a number of the young people of the community will contribute a musical program. Performers include Mary Ann Buford in a piano solo; Athrome Elster, a trombone solo and vocal solos by Niva Jo Gamble, Margreta Grundy, Willie Whitlaw and Frankie Dixon.

Harmony Radio Club Presents Musical

A musical program featuring outstanding spiritual and gospel singers was presented by the Harmony Radio Club last Tuesday night in Patriotic Hall Auditorium. Appearing on the program were several groups, including the Harmony Choir, Cliff Tones Gospel Singers and Celestial Tones Gospel Singers. Basso Fletcher Higgins appeared in a solo role, as did Mrs. Bertha Faye and the 10-year-old wonder girl with her bells, Judy Spain.

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TALENTS COMBINE—Unusual musical program consisting of popular works of great musicians will be given by Barbara Pulliam, coloratura soprano and Jack Fortney, organist, at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

Concert Presents Two Local Artists

The combined talents of two outstanding artists will be presented in concert at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, 4411 Hooper avenue on Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Barbara Pulliam, lyric coloratura soprano and Jack Fortney, organist, will include noted selections from the work of Mozart's artistic studies for voice and instrument.

Miss Pulliam, a student of piano and violin as well as vocalist, began her training five years ago and has since served as soloist in choral groups. Fortney began his career in Tulsa, Oklahoma and served as post organist and director of a nurses-soldiers' chorus while in the Army.

Since arriving in Los Angeles Fortney has held the position of music director at Westwood Community Methodist and First Congregational churches. He is presently serving at Lincoln. The concert is being presented by the choir of Lincoln which is under the direction of Andre Green, Los Angeles conductor.

Dr. Leonard Stovall Speaks on Health

Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder and leader of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, disclosed in a speech at the First A.M.E. Church last Sunday the plans for an energetic community-wide drive to increase membership in the group and a campaign to build more housing facilities at the Association's sanatorium in Durante for sick patients.

Recalling the group's original attempts to build a sanatorium for tubercular patients back in 1919, Dr. Stoval made mention of the fact that there were no private sanatoria at that time in this area which would admit Negroes.

The future plans of the Outdoor Life and Health Sanatorium as was pointed out by Dr. Stovall in his address, include the building of facilities for not only for patients with chronic diseases but for the aged as well.

Appearing on the program with Dr. Stovall as guest soloists were Miss Ella Hilson, soprano, and Mr. Howard Gamble. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor at First A.M.E., was born in Duarte near the present site of the satatorium and is close to the idea of the project. He expresses keen interest in it and has promised to give his wholehearted support to its coming drive.

Ohio Bishop Directs Huge Spring Revival

Rev. Herbert Spencer, pastor of the Reobeth Temple, Columbus, Ohio, will direct the spring revival of Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ beginning Wednesday, March 26 at the church located at 158 E. 53rd Street. Rev. William Watkins is pastor.

Rev. Spencer, bishop of his state, has planned many features to be included in the services. Praying at the alter will take place each evening.

Edythe K. Owens in Solo Organ Recital

The last Sunday afternoon in this month, March 20, Los Angeles' own Edythe K. Owens will appear in organ recital at 3:30 in the auditorium of Triangular Church of Truth, corner 52nd and Wadsworth Avenue.

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Local Minister to Talk at Zion Hill

The minister of the largest Presbyterian church in the world, Dr. Louis H. Evans of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, will deliver a special address at Zion Hill Baptist Church this Sunday at 3 p.m.



DR. LOUIS H. EVANS

Dr. Evans' world famous Cathedral choir will accompany him along with some members of his congregation. Also slated to hear the speech are many distinguished white people of the community, among them supervisor Leonard Roach and members of the county staff. Rachel Latimore will sing.

The address of Dr. Evans is open to the public. Dr. T. M. Chambers is pastor of Zion Hill.

Nature is thought immersed in matter.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

Union Usher Board Making Progress

The Union Usher Board of California Incorporated, Southern District, reports that it is making rapid progress under the leadership of Julius C. Hall, its current president. Several of the board's projects have met with favorable results.

The sum of $100 was raised by the board's committee of the March of Dimes. Various churches have received donations towards the completion of their new edifices from the board.

The Southern District Union Usher Board will celebrate its Silver Anniversary on Sunday, April 27 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 565 Harmon street, Pasadena, where Rev. Malone is pastor. The crowning of a queen will highlight the program. It is scheduled to begin promptly at 3:30 p.m.

Vying for the honor as queen are Mrs. Gwen Woodson, People's Independent Church of Christ; Mrs. Vernice Williams, Metropolitan Baptist Church; Mrs. Florence Johnson, Magnolia Baptist Church and Mrs. Anda Steveson, Calvary Baptist Church.

Southern District holds a school of ushering each Friday night at 8 o'clock in Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith streets. The school is open to the public.

Regular meeting of the Usher's Board will be held at Grace Memorial Church of God in Christ, 46th and Compton streets, at 8 p.m. on March 24.

The Health Unit of the Southern District Union Usher Board under Mrs. Julia Lee is planning a tea for April at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 4200 Hooper avenue. Rev. Evans is pastor at Metropolitan. The planners of the tea say it will be one of the season's great musical treats.

Earl Fife is publicity chairman of the Southern District Union Usher Board of California Incorporated.

Three Oaks Holds Old Fashion Revival

An old fashion revival began last Monday at Three Oaks Baptist church, 4903 Long Beach avenue. Rev. James Houston, pastor, has engaged Rev. W. R. Thomas, known as "God's Soul Winner" for the week long series.

Rev. Thomas is a representative of the Home Mission Board of Evangelism. Series will conclude Sunday, March 23.

IN MEMORIAM

William J. Thomas, pioneer resident and hotel owner, member of Knights of Pythias Lodge, died Sunday night at the Metropolitan Hospital after a few months illness. Home address 2409 South Central Ave.

William J. Thomas and wife, Katie I. Thomas, were married in Dallas, Texas. He leaves his wife and son, Theodore Thomas, Realtor, and daughter, Jozelle Jackson, Postal Clerk, to mourn his death, with four brothers and four sisters and many other relatives and friends.

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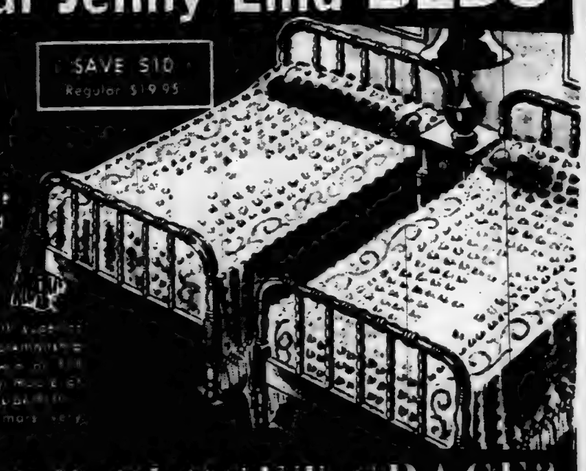
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YMCA Tourney A Great Success

After a week of postponement, the YMCA's third annual amateur golf tournament was held at the Rio Hondo Country Club.

Bill Bryant, president of Rio Hondo, did everything possible to repair the damage caused by the recent storm.

A field of 82 were able to tee off on time, due to the expert workmanship of the landscapers, who put the course and greens in order.

Nadine Cole and Candine Hines handled the starting assignments, and got the tournament off to a fine start.

Al McDaniels was again the winner with a 71, four strokes better than runnerup Milan Qualls, who finished with a 75. Wilson and Bob Willard tied for third with 77's. S. Cummings finished with 78 and Ed Shaw was right behind with 79.

Among the women competing, Madree Jackson topped the field with an 89. Behind her were Martha Clisby and Thelma Cowans, tied with 95's.

In the flights, winner in A was Johnnie Dunn, 76. Bill Foster was runnerup. Class B Benoit Reamor won with 79. Dr. Bradford was second. The Class C trophy was won by Edward Singer with an 83, and 89 was enough for C. Cannon to top the D group.

H. Rodgers was the winner for the women in the A flight with 105. Hilda Joyce was second.

Catfish Tagged

The tagging of some 3,000 catfish with red plastic discs is the initial goal of a three-year Statewide program begun this month by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Return of the tags by cooperating anglers will help find answers to the fishery's present trouble—declining sport and commercial catches.

ON THE TURF

NEW CALIENTE in Old Mexico—With the back roads and auxiliary roads under the bridge flooded and impassable, a crowd of more than 4400 faithful lovers of the sport of kings were on hand last Sunday and witnessed 12 thrilling and exciting races. The big upset came in the feature event when Prairie Song, a long-shot, scored by three lengths, paying $21.20. Establishing all her own pace, the daughter of Ted-Easy-Lady Hockbeger stalled off the challenges of Kay Em Count and So La Ci to be a handy winner. Only three races ago Prairie Song was performing for a $1,000 claiming tag. Then she won two route races and moved up in class. The track was sloppy and wet. The weather was on the cold side, but the fans didn't seem to mind.



Kemsley

There was a double payoff in the daily-double, Sheriff Jim, winner of the fourth race and Campus Chatter and Tryst deadheaded for first place in the fifth. Sheriff Jim to Campus Chatter paid $18.80 and to Tryst $39.80.

The Quiniela backers of Royal Decree and Jenover, who finished in that order, received $363.20. This Saturday eight races are on the card and the feature will be The Spring at one mile. On Sunday 12 races, with two big features. Main event will be The Julian, one mile and a sixteenth. Co-feature, The Ramona, at six furlongs. Post time for Saturday, 2 p.m.; on Sunday, 1 p.m.

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Baseball Reception and Dance for N.Y. Giants Postponed to March 29



Monte Irvin Leo Durocher Willie Mays

Postponed by a sudden switch in team schedules due to the recent bad weather, the giant reception and dance planned for the New York Giants, and major league stars will be held Saturday night, March 29, at the Elks Auditorium, instead of Thursday as previously announced.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants expressed his keen interest in meeting the many Giant fans in Los Angeles, as did other members of the team. Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Harry Simpson and Sam Jones also stated that they will be on hand for the festivities.

The Giants and Cleveland are playing at Wrigley Field Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30, and the rivalry between the two teams with four Negro varsity players each, has heightened interest in the reception.

Door prizes of baseballs and bats will be given away to lucky ticket holders. The players will be on hand to give their autographs, and shake hands with their fans.

The Giant team will receive a plaque for their outstanding sportsmanship and team spirit as evidenced by their thrilling stretch drive into the World Series. Merchants in the community will present the players with awards of merchandise.

Herman Hill, chairman of the citizens committee organizing the affair, stated that while the affair will last from 9 until 1 o'clock, the players will have to observe a midnight curfew, so he urges that the fans get out early to the affair so they won't be disappointed.

Saturday night, March 29, at the Elks Auditorium, is the chance to meet and greet Los Angeles's favorite big-league team and players.

Inter-Frat Series Starts Saturday Nite

The interfraternal basketball series gets started this Saturday night at the Loyola gym, with the Alphas clashing with the Omegas, and the Sigmas testing the Kappas.

A turnaway crowd is expected at this colorful event, that is social as well as athletic. The Kappas are favorites, with a bench laden with talent and depth.

The Sigmas, Alphas and Omegas follow in that order. However, this series never runs to the chalk, and any frat might walk off with the championship.

The games start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Dillard Continues Winning Ways

NEW YORK—Harrison Dillard, the famed ex-Baldwin Wallace track flash from Cleveland, whipped to a one yard victory in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4s. here in the Knights of Columbus track meet Saturday night.

Dillard, who was the United States' No. 1 timber-topper in '48 but due to an unfortunate mishap in the finals failed to make the team, but he took to the 100-meter race to win the Gold Medal.

The youthful Ollie Sax Jr. pulled the biggest upset of the meet in beating the favored George Rhoden and Charley Moore of Cornell in a blazing 1:11.2s. 600-yard dash. Mal Whitfield, ex-Los Angeles Jefferson and Olympic champion, ran second.

East LACC Relays Friday

The biggest meet of the local track season comes up Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. when the Third Annual East Los Angeles Relays are held in the Huskie stadium.

Track teams from eight different Metropolitan Conference colleges will collide in this traditional gathering which gives the fans a preview of the Metro meet.

ELA has emerged victorious in both previous relays held in 1950 and 1951 with Bakersfield's Renegades finishing second on each occasion. This year the Huskies and Renegades will again be in the thick of the fight but should be hard pressed by Long Beach and Valley. Also entered are San Diego, Santa Monica, Harbor, and El Camino.

The hosting ELAJC Huskies finally managed to get some action between showers last week and in a double duel at Glendale they broke even, losing to Glendale 80 1/3-41 2/3, and downing Pasadena, 64 2/3-57 1/3.

Ronald Sibley looked great as he won both sprints with a 10 flat century and a 23.3 in the 220, but he had to share top honors with Frank Chong, who took firsts in both broad jump and pole vault.

The Boy Scouts of America have honored 2,861 of its members since 1910 for saving the lives of others.

Blackburn Picked For Olympic Games

BERKELEY — Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach, recently appointed head Olympic Games mentor, thinks that his Guy "Flash in a Dash" Blackburn from Los Angeles Jefferson High has a good chance of qualifying for the Olympic squad in the century dash.

Pint-size Guy, holder of the city record in all three classes of the Los Angeles city 100-yard dash, as a frosh last year established a new university record at 9.5s.

Sepia Sprint Star Seeks World Record

Jim (The Jet) Golliday, Northwestern University 19-year-old sophomore sprinter has been tabbed sure-fire U.S. Olympic team

Powerfully built Golliday is a graduate of Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School. As a freshman last season he equalled the world mark of 60 yards and the U.S. standard at 100 meters.

This season he will be seeking his fourth straight sprint victory and may set a new Big Ten and American record for the distance this week at a meet with University of Illinois.

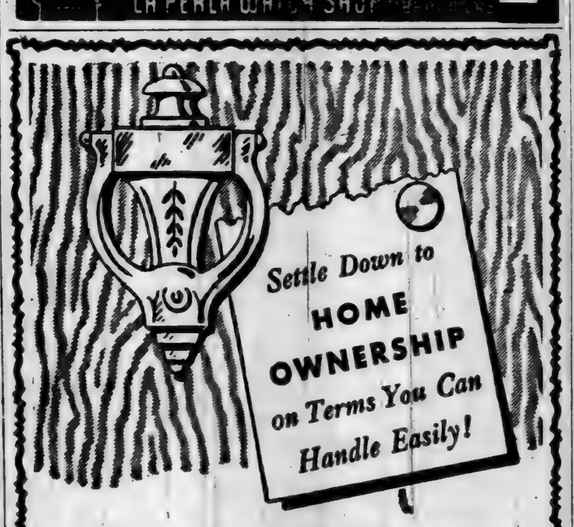
Win Championship

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Prying Pye

By Brad Pye Jr.

JERRY DREW WRITES

I'm taking this opportunity to thank you for keeping the "community" so well informed of my personal progress, although I must admit many of the things that you have said have done me a gross injustice. I would greatly appreciate it, Brad, if you would print my version of the scandal.

As you know when my friend **"Thelton Henderson"** went up a semester ahead of me, we had our personal agreement that I would join him immediately following my graduation. Although I must admit I discussed my educational and athletic future with several institutions of higher learning, I still retained the memory of my first agreement with **Henderson.**

It seems now that out of all the schools throughout the country that I talked with, UCLA was the only one to jump to the conclusions about my entrance. Brad, since you and I have discussed many things together, I'm asking "you," must I be blamed for the way certain people have turned my well meaning intentions around.

Brad, as you now, my mother, **Thelton** and I took a trip to the campus, and my mother after one glance at the beautiful campus, the efficient staff of instructors, and coaches, was sold. Nothing more entered my mind than these two things, namely my mother's desire and Thelton's recommenndation from his personal experience.

Brad, I'm well aware of the fact that you can take this letter and re-write it in such a manner as to make me further appear an unscrupulous character. Understand, **Brad,** that I write this letter in full faith of your desire to present an unbiased view of the existing situation. **"Don't let me down."** . . . Incidentally, **Arthur Stewart** (ex-Jeff half-miler) is showing tremendous promise. . . . **John George,** a Tuskegee transfer, promises to push **Guy Blackburn,** (the ex-Jeff High city record holder in all three classes) to great achievements this season . . . yours truly **Thelton and Jerry.**

THE PRYING PYE'S ANSWER

Receiving this letter reminds me of the lyrics to the popular hit of yesteryear, "It Ain't What You Do, It's the Way That You Do It." . . . Local grid fans know Jerry Drew as the two-time all-city back from Jefferson High, who was one of the most sought after backs in the history of that school. . . . Drew told this writer, and reportedly told his Jeff High mentor Mike Marienthal, UCLA grid coaches Henry "Red" Sanders, George Dickerson before Vic Kelley, the University's fine athletic publicity head that he was going to enter UCLA Feb. 18. But instead he slipped off up to Cal during the break between semesters without telling anyone at UCLA of his change of heart. . . . Horace Johnson, an alumnus and one of UCLA's finest backers went all out along with Jeff's great athletic minded VP Henry Dyck, who wrote Jerry a letter of recommendation in an effort to make him eligible to enter UCLA.

DREW SAYS

Drew states in his letter that I did him a gross injustice in my column of three weeks ago, when I merely stated the facts without devating at all. . . . He also asked me if I think that he should be blamed for the way certain people have turned his good intentions around. . . . The good intentions he speaks of I can assure you I'm not enlightened about. . . . But I know and he knows that he told me at the football banquet at Jeff, Jan. 29 that he was going to enter UCLA on the Feb. 18. . . . The same week we ran a banner story on this fact . . . and the part that perturbs me is that he put this sheet on the spot. . . . The same day we came out with the story "Jerry Drew to Enter UCLA" the dailies came out with the story "Cal Snares Jeff's Drew." . . . If as he declares in his letter that he and Thelton Henderson, all-city back for Jeff in '50, had a personal agreement that he would follow him to Cal is true, pray tell me why didn't he tell everyone concerned before accepting gifts from Alumni of UCLA of this agreement and everything would have been lovely dovey.

SWAN SONG

It has been a great joy and a thrill in bringing you my journalistic efforts for this sheet since our great publisher Loren Miller took it over as of the April 3 issue of '51 . . . but as you know we have a policing job tobe done in Korea and Uncle Samuel thinks that I can be of service and he sent me greetings the past Friday to fetch it on down Wednesday, March 19. . . . As you read this I'll be a one day old private in the Army. I also like to add, it has been a joyous kick working with such a competent staff as Waller, Vi, Clyde, Wendell, the two Bobs, Hal and Kerry and my associates Herman Hill, Fleming Enix, Long John Thomas, Mike Marienthal, Estel Johnson, Joe Barry, Lewis Williams, Booker Jackson and countless others.

Incidentally my good friend Flemming Enix tells me that the red letter date for the popular Vancourtlandt social club this month is Saturday night, March 22, when they present their annual Tacky Party. . . . The place is located at 5829½ So. Broadway. . . . Music for the stellar affair will be furnished by the Cal Lucas and his Jazz exponents. . . . As of now this is three O until we meet again and may God bless us all.

P. S. . . . To my darling wife Eunice and her mother Mrs. Ethel Douglas, my dear mother Isabelle Robertson and brother Robert and Mr. Willie Winston and family I am sorry that I can't find the words that will appropriately convey to you how much I will miss you. . . . Good bye for now.



POLICE BRUTALITY HEARING—George Thomas, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Conference of Community Relations, Everette M. Porter, chairman of the legal redress committee of the NAACP, Milton A. Senn, chairman of the police committee of the Community Relations group; and Edward W. Mehren, chairman of the group, were some of the speakers at the L.A. Police Commission hearing on police brutality.

More About

Investigation Of Brutality

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belief that minority groups must be kept in line."

He recommended that the commission begin an intensive study of the Police Department's Internal Affairs Division, particularly in its handling of cases where police abuses are charged.

Somerville Silent

Dr. John A. Somerville, only Negro member of the police commission, sat in silence all through the hearing, while representatives of Negro and Mexican organizations hurled charges of prejudiced officers giving vent to their bigotry by brutally beating manacled prisoners.

The commission ended the meeting by passing a resolution setting up procedure to hear directly complaints against the police department.

Housing Suit Trial Slated For April

DETROIT — The long-delayed suit to end segregation in public housing in Detroit will come to trial next month, United States District Judge Arthur F. Lederle announced at the conclusion of a pre-trial conference during which attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and for the City of Detroit presented their respective views on the issues involved in the suit.

Trial may be averted, Judge Lederle indicated at the conference on February 29, provided the city officials voluntarily proceed with the abolition of the present policy of imposing racial restrictions on occupancy of projects operated by the Detroit Housing Commission, the local authority.

Only two issues will be considered at the trial, Judge Lederle indicated: the city's justification for its policy of racial segregation in public housing and the extent of injury suffered by the complainants and other Negroes who solely because of their race, have been denied opportunity to occupy vacancies in "white" projects for which they are eligible.

Winners Announced at St. Patrick Dinner

Lucky winners of elaborate prizes were announced at the St. Patrick re-union dinner held in the church hall at 1046 E. 34th street last Sunday.

Robart Ravard, 1633 E. Santa Barbara won a Kenmore washing machine; M. Zambrano, 722 E. 31st street was the recipient of a 35-piece dinner set and a living room chair was won by G. Kayser, 1136 E. 47th street.

Alfred Johnson In Fifty-fifth Assembly Race

The advent of Alfred V. Johnson, Willowbrook civic leader as an aspirant for the newly created California Assembly seat in the Fifty-fifth district, gives promises of a stiff fight for the Republican party nomination at the June 3 primary election. Already in the arena is Rayfield Lundy.

Johnson, a county health department employee, told friends he had decided to enter the race upon insistence of the Willowbrook delegation to the 23rd congressional district committee, which he heads. The young political aspirant appeared highly confident that the voters will support his candidacy at the polls.


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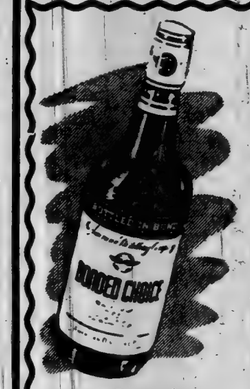
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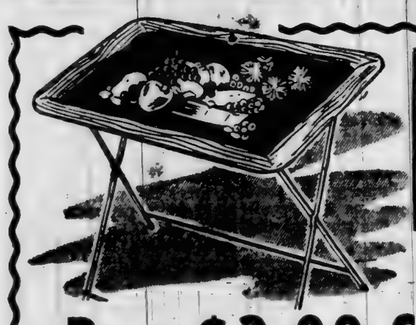
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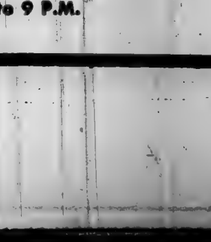
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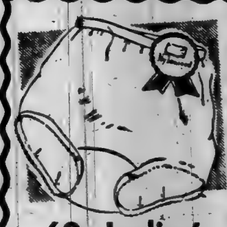


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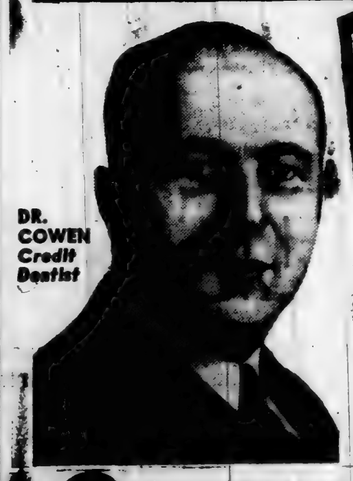
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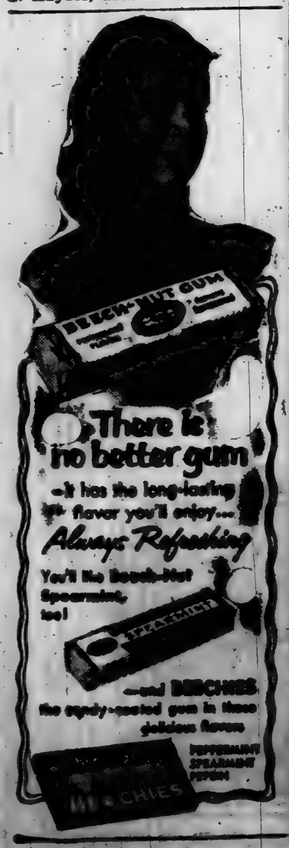
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Pigeondrop Suspect Acquitted

Audrey Wilson, 38, of 4105 So. Broadway, was found not guilty of grand theft by a jury in Department 44 of the Superior Court, Judge Neeley presiding. Wilson was accused of working a pigeon drop bunco game on Mrs. Crosby last September 26, at which time Mrs. Crosby lost $420.

Mrs. Crosby testified that while coming from the bank at 8th and Central avenue, Wilson approached her and after a conversation called her attention to a man who was supposed to have found a pocketbook. Wilson then called the man over to where he and Mrs. Crosby were standing on the street. The unidentified man, who was not apprehended, then opened the pocketbook and displayed a large sum of money. Mrs. Crosby then testified that the unidentified man told her that she would have to show his boss that she had enough money to support herself for sixty or ninety days and then he would split $2,100.00 that was supposed to have been in the found pocketbook, with her.

She further testified that Wilson encouraged her to withdraw all of her money from the bank so that she could show this money to the man's boss. Wilson was supposed to have a $1,200 check that he was going to show to the man's boss. She drew her money, all she had, from the bank and gave it to the unidentified man to show his boss. The unidentified man and Wilson left together, with Mrs. Crosby's money to go to the boss. She waited on the corner for them to return, which they did not do.

Defense counsel Earl C. Broady put Wilson on the stand and much to the surprise of everyone in the court room, he admitted under attorney Broady's examination everything Mrs. Crosby had said, except that he testified that Mrs. Crosby called his attention to the fact that the unidentified man, lost all of his money in the transaction, and was simply an innocent victim of a bunco scheme. Attorney Broady argued that it was as reasonable to believe the defendant's story as it was to believe Mrs. Crosby's story in that all matters brought before the court were fantastic. The jury was out three hours and brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Nature is an Aeolian harp, a musical instrument, whose tones are the re-echo of higher strings within us.—Novalis.



HAPPY — These three seem to be pretty happy as they discuss the annual meeting of the Urban League held at Jefferson high school last Friday. Left to right, Louis Mandelbaum, chairman of the Awards Committee; Lester B. Granger, national executive secretary of the League and George A. Beavers, chairman of the board of the local League.

Urban League Reports Show 1951 Progress

America can't make democracy a workable system unless it finds solutions for the country's racial problems, Lester B. Granger, national executive secretary of the Urban League, of the local League at Jefferson high school last Friday. Marked progress during 1951 in Urban League work was reported by Wesley Brazier, executive of the League.

Awards for distinguished community service were given to Mrs. Laura Rector, Emmett Ashford, Murray Hoard, Dr. Leonard Stovall, George Thomas, William Pollard, Robert Buckner, M. Earl Grant and the Los Angeles Period Furniture company. Presentations were made by Screen Actors Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell.

Study of racial bias in hospitals, continuation of real estate workshops, sponsoring of small business clinics, and increased emphasis on vocational guidance were listed as among the League's 1952 objectives by George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the local board.

Lynching of Sharecropper By Mississippi Mob Told

JACKSON, Miss.—Details of a murder of a Negro citizen during National Brotherhood Week—the mob murder of Tobe Faulkner, 60-year old Negro tenant farmer—were revealed for the first time this week.

During that same week, Robert Cobb, 32-year old Negro, who defended himself against a white landlord, was hunted down and killed by a mob of 400 whites near the town of Columbus. The mob was led by state highway patrolmen and town and county officials.

The second mob murder took place in Lawrence, town of about 100 residents.

More than 1,000 white people came from all sections of Newton and Scott Counties to the town to join state police and other government officers in the "hunt."

Faulkner was being sought by the mob after he had allegedly wounded a white man slightly following an argument about a cow which had been eating Faulkner's flowers.

The mob "poured a steady barrage of fire and tear-gas bombs, for a period of several hours" into Faulkner's home, according to news reports. "More than 25 state highway patrolmen, other officers, and Lawrence and Newton citizens crouched at vantage points around the building and started showering it with a withering blaze of gunfire, using every weapon from sub-machine guns to .22 calibre rifles," newspapers reported.

Faulkner, who had barricaded himself in his home, held off the mob for more than an hour before they killed him.

Traffic Jams Bombed Street

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other. Each had been wounded. That was plain. Each had a great gaping hole in front. They looked stunned and saddened as if wondering what had happened, what had made men suddenly try to destroy them.

Officers Busy

Police officers were busy with that show of activity that always surrounds the scene of a crime. They weren't talking either. Had there been other bombings? Well, yes. Where? Why? Oh somewhere in the same block. How long ago? A year maybe. Any arrests? No, not yet.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP, was there earnestly probing into what had happened, assuring everybody that the NAACP would take appropriate steps. He would leave in an hour or so and the next day Los Angeles newspapers would carry his demand that law enforcement authorities take swift action to "halt this pattern of violence that is spreading across the nation."

There were newspapermen too, swarms of them, flashing bulbs, asking questions, plainly surprised at what they saw and trying to look cynical. Neighbors tramped in and out of the dynamited houses at will. Nobody stopped them. Nobody said be careful or you will destroy the evidence. Nobody seemed to be paying much attention to what anybody was doing.

Quiet-voiced William Bailey wandered around his wrecked living room. There was wonder in his eyes and a touch of fear, and a grim, determined set to his jaw. Yes, he'd stay. "Why," he said, "I bought last December. But I had to paint up first. You know how women are—my wife—why I just had this front room all painted and fixed up, and now . . ." He glanced around at the wrecked, charred furniture.

Won't Leave

Across the street, Mrs. Mamie Moore, whose house had been severely damaged by the blast, was calm and cool. She had been the first in the neighborhood. "They can't scare me out." You knew she meant it, too. They won't scare Mamie Moore out or Henderson Moore, her husband. They're there to stay. The explosion? Yes, it seemed to her that there was just one blast. Others said two, but she said there was just one.

Always the careful housewife, Mrs. Moore later went into the house and emerged with a broom and dust pan to sweep the glass off her front porch. "Well," she said, "I have vandalism insurance. I bought it when I came here. They can't drive me away."

The little knots of people kept forming and re-forming. Some came and looked and went away. Others came and went. They kept coming. Looking at the houses with the great gaping wounds. Shaking their heads. Walking away. Little knots of Negroes. Little knots of whites. They looked friendly enough. Sympathetic too, to each other. But a dynamite bomb lay between them driving them, setting them apart.

Dunsmuir was quiet and peaceful as I looked back when I turned east off it and onto Adams boulevard—a quiet tree-lined street with little bungalows.

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V.V.'s Column



By The Society Editor

'Swunnaful!

Life, I mean.

Within the few days before and after birthday, we've heard from most evvabody. And t'anks, youse guys.

My brother, **Frederick Moten,** sent a card (plus a fabulous gift) that expressed what all the rest of you said in effect.

"May what you want
Be what you get
To make this day
Your finest yet—
And may the year
Right from the start
Bring all that's dearest
To your heart."

Far as we can see those are the best kind of best wishes—wanting the recipient to have what he or she wants—not what YOU think he or she should have.

Close friends from days past: Ruby Mason and Corrine Adams in Chi, Bennie Rodgers and Melba Ficklin Sweets of St. Loo, Rev. Hermes Zimmerman from all over Illinois and Wisconsin—so good to hear from you.

Thanx, too, to Clinton Macklin (whom we're anticipating meeting) telephoning greetings from Chicago. Macklin runs on the road and was commissioned to call "Happy Brihtday" when he hit this town. Did it, too. Mission accomplished.

Can't go on telling all the nice things that happened to **me** on **my** birthday—what's this column supposed to be—ennyhow?

Mentioned the Sequins last week. They're having a cocktail ball at Alpha Bowling this Saturday night, what wasn't said is that it's invitational. And right purty invitations they are, too. Eva Verdun's president of this brand new organization. The dance will introduce the club.

'Twas with regret that we had to take a rain check on the Medical Auxiliary's invitation to attend their Tuesday night meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Cooper. Ditto the Saturday shower for mother-to-be Mickey Sneed.

'Nuff stuff.

Miller Hero Club Plans Annual Tea

A "must" on your list is the annual Saint Patricks Day Tea given by the Dorie Miller Hero Charity Club, Number 2. The affair will be presented on Sunday, March 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the beautiful decorated Elks Auditorium located at 4016 So. Central Avenue.

As the highlight of the evening will be their annual fashion show which will feature styles of sport, after five, evening and bridal wear, be modeled by prominent members of the social world.

As an added feature, the talented students of the Covan and Butler's Studios will entertain along with lovely Claudine Stasher and her very fine group of young majorettes.

A twelve pound ham and a box of groceries will be given away to the lucky person who holds the winning ticket. These tickets may be secured from any member of the club. Eight door prizes will also be given away.

Members are working very hard under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Warren, chairman, with the very fine assistance of Mrs. Eloise White. These fine women have a keen interest in a project to raise funds for charity. President, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams says, "This is sure to be one of the top social affairs of the season."

The anticipated success is the major issue in helping aid the less fortunate which is a most worthy cause.

The public is invited to attend another of the fine affairs for which the Dorie Miller Charity Club, Number 2 has become famous for hosting, Sunday, March 23 at the Elk's auditorium.

Puentes Hold Installation

A lovely evening was had by the members and escorts on March 1 in the beautiful home of Eloise Scott.

The new officers were installed by Theodore Troy as follows: President, Eloise Scott; vice president, Delores Mitchel; secretary, Myrthene Foreman; Financial Secretary Irma Cooper; Treasurer, Ruth Ricks; Business manager, Dorothy Bridgewater; Reporter-Critic, Mary Smith and Auditor, Mary Parker.

The club has two new members Ruth Hardin and Rose Allen. Ruth Hardin entertained last month and Rose Allen is to be the next hostess.

12 Sophisticated Ladies Invite All To Cocktail Dance

Members of the 12 Sophisticated Ladies Social Club are making last minute plans for their Cocktail Dance, Saturday, March 29, at 1370 E. 42nd St. from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Everybody is invited to be there. There will be plenty of cocktails, music and dancing.

Olivia Lawrence is club president.

Detroit Deltas Select Duke as Award Winner

When Detroit's Alpha Pi Sigma and Tau Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority selected Duke Ellington for its 22nd annual Jabberwock Award, Duke's son, Mercer, flew in from New York to receive the bronze plaque which paid tribute to his famous dad's "contributions to the field of music."

Louise Taylor presented the award to the "Earl of Ellington," also a musician and composer.

Publicity chairman was Theresa Brinson and Jabberwock chairman was Ruth Anderson. Award was made at the Institute of Arts before 1500 who attended the Jabberwock. Ellington, Sr., currently filling engagements on the coast, was unable to be present.



BABY SHOWER—Friends of Mickey Sneed showered her with gifts for her expected child at an enjoyable party last Saturday. Standing are Ruth Jackson, Ann Norman, Myrtle Sneed, Faith Pressley, Eleanor Hunt, Juanita Webb, Hazel Vaughner. Kneeling and sitting are Dessie Reese, Charlie Mae Washington, Gladys Haynie, Julia Walker, Betty Alston, Mickey Sneed, Juanita Cousins, Orelia Shank and Doris Bates. Among the guests not pictured were Hazel Shumate and Lucille Ashford.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*

BILL SMALLWOOD
On The Delightful Side

Maj. Baxter Scruggs is due in town from Germany today (Thurs.). Girl Friends met Monday night at Gladys Smith's. Mercedes Gilbert died in N. Y. Dr. Roy Peyton unveiled a statue of Blessed Martin de Porres at Monastery of Angels in Hollywood last week. Among those on hand was Evelyn Burwell, she who certainly devotes her entire life to service. In Town: Julian Black. Maceo Sheffield has been ailing. Out again after two weeks of virus: Calme Russ, beloved by everybody who knows her.

Delta Rhythm Boys reach Europe by April 20. They return here for four days' picture work en route. Jet magazine selected Leontyne King as the best dressed in L.A. They admire her elegant simplicity in clothes and accessories taste. Arvella Young sold her Westside house and left the next day for Kansas and a job. She may return here in June for the summer. You knew Pearl Bailey got her divorce in Las Vegas? Mabel Scott, who loves giving parties, had some of her mother's friends in for a late afternoon affair last Wednesday. The honoree was her mother. A few close chums of Mabel assisted her.

New Book

Langston Hughes' new book, Laughing to Keep From Crying, appears Monday. It's a group of interrelated stories. Miriam Christian's young daughter convalescing in Pittsburgh after a hospital bed. Her mom is of course a thousandfold relieved, here. The electrifying Lester Horton Dancers (Angelle DeLavallade, Jimmy Truitt, etc.) gave a command performance Thursday afternoon of their Liberian Suite choreography for the music's composer, D. Ellington.

April Calendar: Kay Jameison birthdays on the 21st, D. Ellington on the 29th, Byron Edwards on the 30th, Betty and Jim Scott have an anniversary on the 25th.

Baby Shower

Friends of Mickey Sneed gave a baby shower for her Saturday afternoon. No wedding date has been set for Fredi Washington and Dr. Hugh Bell of Greenwich, Conn., whose engagement was announced recently. That's Al Hathaway in that russet and gray (upholstery to match) Pontiac Catalina you just saw ease by, coolly. It's a pretty safe bet well-tailored Al will add a russet and gray sports outfit to his large wardrobe to go along with the car.

Portland-born concert pianist Bill Allen, here in Jan., returns from the East by highway in early May for a West Coast summer of it. He will sort've commute between Oregon, the Bay area and L.A. Bill rates high atop the eligible bachelors list, too. Girls, girls, please, no pushing! The man will be here all summer. Chums of Sugar Ray Robinson agree he's put out at not getting an honorary commissionership back East. By the way, did you know he was responsible for the recent job given to the father of the first colored Congressional Medal of Honor holder?

Surely no bride-elect of the season is having a more profound testimonial of her popularity than Haroldine Browning! Friends are more than eager to fete her as the days tick off. And it couldn't happen to a nicer person, Allah knows. Last Saturday's linen shower given by Angelique Bratton, Ethel Bell and Dorothy Johnson at the La Salle St. home of Juanita Williams was a gay turnout of some 40 ladies. St. Patrick's Day was the menu motif. Then, Sunday, Yvonne Cole Springfield and her mother were hostesses at a novel closet shower. This Sunday, Antoinette Atkinson is giving a luncheon for those who have entertained for Haroldine and also members of her bridal party. And the last affair (a can shower) will be given by the junior Leslie Kings (she's a bridesmaid) on the twenty-ninth. The lads will join the girls later for a dancing party.

And through it all Haroldine is as ever serene, sparkling and graciously grateful.

Florist Artisan

Harold Odum, the Bev Hills florist artisan, puts that much-discussed Malta Cross display of his on window display any day now. Janet Collins was one of seven distinguished American women presented scrolls at a tea given by the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Charles School and Community Center Fund of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in N.Y. Add N.Y. items: Bill Chase okay again after a week in bed with virus. Newsman Ted Yates will wed Dorothy Garland Wharton in mid-May.

Hades Party

Flo Wysinger Allen's Hades costume party bid (flaming red) reached us in the rain-soaked mail from up S.F. way and I'm betting the shindig last Sun. was riotous despite the weather. The costume idea was aimed at what smart folk are wearing in Hades this season! Leave it to Flo for originality with fun. And I wonder, on sudden thought, how her book is progressing. Due momentarily for a visit: Atlantic City's Dr. and Mrs. Lucas.

You will of course be at the Sunday brunch being given (ten til three)) at Mme. Lorenza Jordan Cole's by members of the local branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians? Silver offering. And quite a wealth of listenable entertainment they tell me.

NAACP Stages 'Festival of Stars'

The second annual "Festival of Stars" will be held at the Florentine Gardens Sunday, April 20. This announcement was made Monday by Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, chairman of the NAACP Special Activities Committee which will again sponsor the glamourous Hollywood affair.

Mrs. Montgomery is requesting all clubs desiring to enter their cars in the big parade on the day of the festival to write a letter to the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central Avenue ,enclosing $1 and giving their club colors for the placards.

Tickets are now on sale at the NAACP office, Golden State Drug store, Adams at Western avenue; Flemming Cleaners, 719 E. Jefferson Blvd.; 2033 West Jefferson, the chairman stated.



YWCA—WOODLAWN branch committee on administration members Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Howard, personnel chairman and Mrs. Josephine Ladd, vice-chairman; examine invitations mailed to the membership for the Annual Meeting March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, 100 W. 49th Street.

Royal Palms Site of Athenians' Formal

The site chosen for the Athenian's Annual Semi-Formal affair will be the Royal Palms Hotel and the date set is Saturday, April 5.

This affair will mark the seventh anniversary of this popular club whcih consists of 20 young ladies.

During the past seven years, these charming and intelligent ladies have been quite successful. They are not only known for the great affairs which they have given throughout the years, but also for helping to aid many charites and needy families.

They are part of the Phyllis Wheatley federation and have helped finance the Phyllis Wheatley home. Upon the opening of the home they completely furnished one of the rooms.

Keeping their purpose, which is to help those who are less fortunate than others, in mind, the Athenians have helped the needy in many ways. At present they are planning to support a baby girl whose parents are unable to work.

Watts Y-Teens' Dance

The Orchid Y-Teen Club of the Watts - Willowbroow YWCA is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Will Rogers Park Community Building from 7:30 until ? on Saturday, March 22. Admission will be 10c per person.

All teen-agers in the area are invited to come ou and bring their friends, for this event promises to be lots of fun for all of those who attend. Members of the Orchid Club are: Carol Boone, Yolanda Bowden, Beth Breaux, Barbara Davis, Sandra Dixon, Laura Doby, Ella Fuller, Ruth Green, Dorothy Jones, Frances Mosely, Sonja McAfee, Jendell Rodgers, Adrienne Slayton, Myrna Taylor, Betty Williams, Lonita Williams and Donna Winn.

Sheba No. 7 In Annual Tea

Queen of Sheba Chapter 7, OES, Prince Hall affiliation, will celebrate at its 48th annual tea, Sunday, March 23, at 1050 E. 50th St. from 4 to 8 p.m.

"The Show Case of Youth" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lotie Gonier.

Mrs. Helen Love, chairman, and Mrs. Billie E. Vann, worthy matron, cordially invite the public to attend.

Vogue Art Has 10th Birthday

Members of the Vogue Art club celebrated their tenth anniversary with an installation cocktail party to which the press and various clubs were invited. Among those represented were Orchid Girl's Ramelle Bagnerise, Turnabout Jessie Mae Brown, Nan Sinclair and O'Letha Miller of the Origineaux, Clara Webb and Helen Broyles Smith from the Silhouettes, Estelle Sherwood of the League of Allied Arts.

The motif was in the pre-St. Patrick's Day theme, and the newly-decorated colonial style home of Miss Julia McKinney complemented the green and white.

Newly elected to the presidency is Sara Collier, with Emily Troy Jackson stepping out of the chair she occupied for two terms. Other officers are vice president, Julia McKinney; secretary, Ernestine Nickerson; corresponding secretary, Ruth Speights; treasurer, Estelle Lane; reporter, Mable Coleman; parliamentarian, Zeresh Eberhardt.

Instructor of handicraft is Nina Taylor, Sara Collier assisting, and other members consist of Helen Trammell, June Smith, Mattye Huddleston, Arthonia Lewis, and Velma Rodgers Walker.

Easter Cocktail Dansante

What better time to blossom out, feel gay, see the Easter Fashions and dance to Sammy Franklin's music than at the Easter Dansante to be given by the Doll League Charity Club Inc., Easter Sunday, April 13, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood boulevard.

You can buy tickets now from the club members.

The purchase of the iron lung is only one of varied philanthropies undertaken by the Doll League.

Doll League members were entertained last Saturday night at the lovely home of Irene Sharp. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Faye Wagner.

Rainbow Bridge Club Sets Benefit-Dance

In the home of president Maxine S. Reed, chairman of ways and means committee, plans were made for the third annual benefit dance of the Rainbow Bridge and Charity club. Combining with clubs and businesses in sponsoring the affair, a dance nas been set to aid the extensive Y-Teenage program.

In addition to engaging one of the city's well known dance orchestras for music, gifts from Gold's Furniture-Appliance company and Scotts Pharmacy have been obtained. These gifts will be given to a contestant who will reign as queen of the benefit dance.

All organizaitons are asked to join in the preparations in making the benefit-dance an important contribution to the community.

Some sponsors and contestants already entered are:

West Jefferson Cleaners, 952 E. Jefferson Blvd., Bobby Mae Walker.

Ever Ready Barbershop, 10368½ Compton ave, Barbara Kirkwood.

J. Walter Hamilton Realty Co., 174 E. 43rd St., Louvenia D. Colbert.

No Delay Cleaners, 4623 So. Hooper Ave., Barbara Mathews.

Marsbels Beauty Salon, 204 W. Vernon Ave..

Big Bear Market, 1558 E. 103rd St., Majorie Moore.

Smith Carroll Service, 88th Pl. at Central Ave., Anita Barnum.

Four Way Cleaners, 6705 So. Central Ave.

The House of Glamour, 4523 So. Central Ave., Kathryn Bradley.

Scotts Pharmacy, Corner Mainand Vernon Ave., Oriade Johnson.

24-hour ice Vender Service, 1404 E. 41st St., Evelyn Young.

Variety Shop, 5250½ So. Main St., Pat Whiting.

La Chic Shoppe, 4421 So. Broadway, Dorothy Weaver.

L. and M. Beauty Supply, 2602 San Pedro St.

Bona-Fide Club, M. Helen Johnson.

Sequins Club, Harriet Plumber.

Atelier Art Club, Mercie D. Crawford.

Keptics Club, Gay Phillips.

Unique Art Club, Thelma Grimstead.

Married Moderns Club, Helen Adams.

Miscegenation Club, Willa Mae Hills.

Merry Mates Club, Ann Edwards.

Les Baronesses Club, Kitty Pace.

20th Century Barber Shop, Frankie Walker.

'Club Pyramid' At 10 P. M. March 28

Plans are getting underway for the gigantic "Club Pyramid" given annually by the Pyramid Pledges. This year's event will be on Friday, March 28, at the newly decorated Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Avenue, at 10 p.m.

At midnight, the traditional stage show will be featured. The pledges have chosen the theme, "Opening Night." Helene Oatts, chairman, promises a very exciting and enjoyable show.

The music of James Curry and his Combo will be in full swing until 2 a.m.

Proceeds will go to Girl Scout Troop No. 820.

Olympia PTA Selects Leaders

Mrs. F. B. Walker was elected to the presidency of Olympia of Parents and Teachers at a meeting held March 3 in the auditorium of Muir Junior high school, 5929 South Vermont avenue.

Others chosen to office for the 1952-53 year included Mrs. D. W. Cross, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Harold LeVine, recording secretary; Mrs. T. F. Schneider, financial secretary; Mrs. Douglas Stowe, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Langfield, auditor; and Mrs. Faye Brewer, historian.

Luncheon For P-TA At Hooper

The Hooper Ave. PTA held its Founder's Day meeting in the school auditorium recently. A luncheon in the school cafeteria preceded the regular meeting with all the past presidents and special guests of the executive board present.

The past presidents were Mrs. Winnie Lumpkin, Mrs. Augusta Glover, Mrs. Mary Troy, Mrs. Myra White, Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Coletta Clark, Mrs. Myrthene Foreman, Mrs. Mattie Jones and guest, Mrs. Axtell, wife of the principal; Mrs. Pauline Morris, president 49th St. PTA; Mrs. Nadine Bell, president-elect 49th St. PTA; Mrs. Henderson; Mrs. Nellie Alvarez, Red Cross area of Eastside; Mrs. Nettie Harris; Mrs. Helen Love; Mrs. Robert Walters; Mrs. Boullet, and Mrs. Jessie Elmore.

The regular meeting followed in the auditorium where Mrs. John Moses, first vice-president graciously presided.

Mrs. Myra White, Founder's Day chairman presented a skit "Pageant for Founders Day" by Mrs. Johnson's 6th grade class. Hooper Ave. band played under the direction of Mrs. Bette Alston. Each president was presented a miniature gavel.

M. Axtell, the school's principal, welcomed past presidents and friends. After adjournment, refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Doris Saulsberry.

Special credit goes to Mrs. Myra White who decorated the table, place cards and invitations.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

The crimson and cream boys stole the crowd this weekend or, at least, on Saturday night for the basketball at the Kappa Kastle. e e

Among those there we noticed **Earl Glenn, Uly Griggs, Florella Pierson** with **Bill Tyree** who registered a smile from ear to ear, **Lorenzo Wallace, "Ichabod" Ward, Newton Harris** and **Theresa Matthews** and **Dan Pullem** and **Dolores Aiken.**

Mary Ann Vandange and **John Moore** made quite an interesting couple as did **Walker Bruce** and **P.S.T.**

Louis White, Herbert Wood and **Wallace Pugh** all seemed to be trying to make a hit on **June Mathis. Leroy Matthews** was left hanging off of the bar by his fingernails and held on, stammering, "Set 'um up, Joe!"

Gerald Moore, Percy McIntyre, Barbara Street, Gilbert Nunn and **Preston Johnson** made their periodical trips upstairs to the soda fountain to visit mixmaster **Orville Diggs.**

Elaine Lindo, Jimmy Moore, George Granberry, Jo Ann Leonard, Johnny Moore, Marvelle and **Henry Fins, Dexter Loudal, Jimmy McMickens, Beverly Kirkwood, Chester Jones, Lover Boy Wilson Robinson** and **Harry Mallett** were moved by those crazy sounds from **Py Taylor's** combo.

Other merrymakers included **Sandra Bain, James Cantrell, Barbarba Bradley, Cecil Clay, Elaine Lindo, Stanley Parkfield, Jackie Gray, Bruce** and **Gwen Pussey, Betty Jean Wilson, Leon Bridges** and **Paul Mitchell.**

On a Saturday night an individual can stand in front of the Red Hut and observe almost anyone or anything in town.

Last weekend we made it a point to do just this. We didn't uncover anything too important, but we did see **Don Benjamin** and **Jean Sexton, Clarence Kennady** and **Bret Harte Smith, Betty Norman** and **Barbara Stovall** greasing their faces with the Hut's choice eats.

Who Could This Be?

A certain coed whose lover just left for overseas duty is unaware of the fact that he had made plans to marry her arch rival.

And another instance of irregularity is that of the gal that's going out with a man old enough to be her father (or somebody's father—maybe yours).

Speaking of being jilted, a certain R. T. is mumbling in her soup over her boy friend who ran off down South and got married.

Hearsay and Whatever

In a mathematical equation, we find that the elements are equally balanced. The correct way to write this formula is probably **"Arthur Lewis equals Maxine Kennady minus Zoe Wise.**

Our keen observation detected that **Gerald Strange** and **David Reed** have taken stock in the charming Kappa cheer leader **Elaine Byas.**

Have you noticed **Benny Prescott** cruising around in his fire engine red '52 Ford convertible?

Happy Birthday

Getting older and probably more worldly wise are two of the city's most charming ladies who have virtually got the men at their feet. **Pat Anderson** and **Loretta Lee** celebrated their annual aging this week by making new conquests in the field of love. (You think we're kidding!)

That modern sound artist, **Dave Brubeck,** is attracting the set by hundreds. Journeying to the Surf Club over the past weekend were the couples of **Peggy Sue Terry and Walker Bruce, Geneva Fields and Leon McCarty.**

Belle Ami

Four belles and all's well.

At 4 a.m. the after party broke up. The ladies of the Belle Ami social club started for their respective homes, fully aware of the fact that their dance, which was presented at Park View Manor, came off in fine style.

Frank Morgan's combo along with more potent things kept the crowd in good spirits.

The music was wild and so were the people. Especially the gals who seemed to throw all caution to the winds to the delight of **John Haynes, Leon Aldridge, Calvin Lawrence** and **Carl Clay.**

We spied on **Gwen Lott** and **Marsha Owens** with her date of the evening who was nursing a bottle of Acme beer. **Betty Mack, Seletha Huff, Alma Johnson** and **Wanda Govan** added spice to an affair which might otherwise have been utterly void of real way out people.

BEWARE

When darkness falls and shadows creep,
The Hounds awaken from their sleep
To spy on you, to gather news,
To cover the town and hear the blues.
So be aware when you hear this sound,
"Look out! The Hounds are around!"

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

If you have not sent in all your answers to the problems appearing in this column, please submit them by this Sunday, because starting next week there will be a reprint of these hands with the proper plays on each disclosed. We want to announce the winner at that time.

Meanwhile, here is your tenth and last in this series.

South is the declarer at four spades.

West leads with the king of hearts.

	Q-7-4-2 7-6-3 K-9-8-4 A-3	
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J-5-3	S	A-Q-10
J-10-5	A-K-J-10-8 8 7-6-2 K-Q-7-2	8-8-6-4

Note: Send correct answer to Social Editor of this paper or to Club Pacifico, 107 East Santa Barbara Ave., L.A. Calif.

The heavens opened up, last week end over this wonderful city of the angels with the winds blowing furiously, thunder roaring overhead, and lightning flashing the sky, while the rains beat down in massive gobs. Still, if you were one of the lucky ones who play that game called Bridge, you did not have to settle down to a long week end snooze or take out your favorite yo-yo after boarding up all the portholes.

Instead, you could have taken the nearest street car, your car or anybody's car, or walked or run over to the W.C.F. Bridge club, and let the rains . . . rain . . . With so many folks about you'd never know.

Bridge players will never be content to stay at home, when there is a chance to match skill with the masters. That's exactly what happened Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, when the Harmony Duplicate club held its men's and women's pair regional. Needless to say the sponsors of this affair do and should feel quite proud of their accomplishments. . . . Especially of R. C. Henson, who with his assistants, directed a very, very smooth game, and who will be greatly missed when and if he turns over that department to someone else, as expected. . . . Why? Yours truly can attribute the low and poor score to the (bridge player's chant) . . . my partner. . . . However, we had a most enjoyable game and will be right in there pitching the next time, trying again.

We played with the Angel City club last Monday night. It was nice to see so many tables playing. Looks like the makings of another major club in the city, in spite of the many setbacks—keep up the good work!

Mr. Dugan, who is a member of the A. C. club, was telling how he missed the Sunday lectures that ended last week. We do too. . . . But since we will be having our weekly play each Sunday, I am sure Mr. Dugan, members and friends, we will all be seeing each other soon. . . . Just remember the time is 3 o'clock, the club is the PACIFICO, the place is the W.C.F. club, the DATE is your SUNDAY HABIT!!

Coziettes Present Hoe-Down

Ginger Smock, lovely talented young harpist, nationally famous for her art and charming personality, will head the roster of honor guests, who will be present at the unique old fashioned Western hoe down being given by the Coziette Club, next Monday evening, March 31. For the annual charity effort of this live organization of women, it will take place at Music Hall, 1480 W. Jefferson, transformed into a western Coziette ranch, for a rollicking good time in an atmosphere of corn huskin', blue jeans, sun - bonnets, square dances, old time and up-to-the-minute city tunes, by "Old Zeke's Young 'Un," down-beatin' Alton Redd.

Other honor guests will be the widely known pianist William McDonald, and some entertainers from the Hollywood Hidden Talent club, famous for their USO and camp shows. Among these will be vocalist Ethel Flagg, dancer Clayborne Williams and others.

Hot gingerbread, cider, hot dogs, and all kinds of refreshments with contests, lucky number prizes, and a constant goin' on of real fun and frolic. The Coziette Charity club, with former vaudeville headliner Teddy of the Bob and Teddy Drinkard team, heading the arrangement committee, invites the general public.

Mae Crowder's Spring Fashions Attract Attention

March twenty-first is the official beginning of Spring, with Easter just around the corner. To paraphrase a well known song: "In the Spring a woman's fancy turns to—personal adornment." It is suggested that she turn her steps toward Mae Crowder's Apparel Shop at 2053 W. Jefferson Blvd., in here she'll have a genuine surprise coming.

Mae, as she is affectionately known to her many friends, has assembled the very latest in fashionable quality attire—gowns, dresses, blouses, suits, coats, lingerie, hosiery including the famous Mojud line and accessories, comparable to the best shown anywhere, that will please milady's fastidious taste and—her budget.

Get acquainted with Mae, whose unerring advice will help you to select the spring finery that complements your personality, flatters your beauty, and makes you a star in the Easter parade.

Ambassador Chosen for Alpha Show

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's Annual Easter show will be staged this year in the luxurious setting of the Embassy Room at the exclusive Ambassador Hotel. The Alphas have selected Easter Sunday, April 13, from five to ten p.m. to present their traditionally popular affair.

According to Dr. Roy Andrew, chairman of the affair, the greatest names in show business have been lined up to bring the greatest entertainment that Los Angeles has seen. At no time in the history of Los Angeles has a show of this magnitude attempted. All the glamour and color of a Hollywood premier will prevail as Los Angeles swings to Spring with the Alpha men.

The coveted Alpha Gold Award will be presented on this occasion to the artist who has given most of his time and talent to the furtherance of the many worthy projects sponsored during the year for the benefit of recognized and deserving charities. Last year's first place award went to Arthur Lee Simpkins, while the second place award went to the beautiful and vivacious Dorothy Dandridge.

Alpha Man Edward Henderson is ticket chairman this year. He has placed tickets in the hands of all Alpha men and at the Golden State Drugs, Giddings Pharmacy, Davidson's Variety Store and Dolphins of Hollywood.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock

Collegiates Await Annual "Club Pyramid"

Club Pyramid Time is here again and this time it's scheduled to be the best ever presented in the history of the Pyramids.

As a traditional feature, the highlight of the evening will be the gigantic stage show. These charming young ladies are very enthusiastic about this annual dance and show and are working very hard under the leadership of their chairman, Helene Oatts, who also has been quite busy with the presentation of the show.

This year, the pledges have chosen "Opening Night" as their theme. The show will begin at midnight and will feature the talent of such pledges as Joan Mason, Mary Carroll, Gloria Hunnicutt, Maxine Kennedy, Ellen Bowman, Mildred Blackburn, Sandra Monroe, Gloria McPherson, Alma Morris, Sybil Thomas and many more.

The csotumes are being made by Gloria McPherson and Grace Jackson. Music for the affair will be furnished by the popular James Curry and combo and the proceeds will go to the Girl Scout Troop Number 820, which is a most worthy cause. The attire will be dressy.

The date is Friday, March 28 at the Elks auditorium, 4016 South Central avenue. Doors will open sharply at 10 o'clock p.m. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Pyramid Pledge club.

Pioneer Club's Officers Installed

Installation of officers of Pioneer Club Number One was held last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Adams, 1345 E. 18th street. John Russell is president and Mrs. Adams is secretary.

Mme. Velva Lorette Shows Spring Hat Collection

Mme. Velva Lorette will show her spring and summer collection of hats on Sunday afternoon, March 23 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Music and refreshments will be offered to guests from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The showing of 23 originals will start promptly at 4:30.

The artistic presentation will take place at 3701 W. Adams blvd., in the spacious home of Mrs. S. P. Johnson Sr. Velva introduced her nats to Los Angeles in the same home more than four years ago.

Attractive Mary Frances Oliver and vivacious Grace Flagen will act as models. The affair will be conducted by Mable Jones who will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Invitations are in the mail to many of the designer's friends and she extends publicly an invitation to all hat conscious women.

Mme. Velva Lorette's hats reveal a French accent on the coming spring and summer fashions. She believes that this year's collection is more beautiful than last year's showing when she returned to Los Angeles after extensive study in Paris.



PRE-EASTER HAT COLLECTION—Mme. Velva Lorette's hats will be shown to discriminating, fashion-wise women on Sunday afternoon at 3701 W. Adams Blvd. Attractive Mary Oliver and vivacious Grace Flagen will model the unusual creations.

FRENCH ACCENT—This is the second showing of the well known designer's hats upon her return from studying in Paris. This year's accent is placed on the French motif evident in coming spring and summer fashions.

Kappas Set Party for Easter Day

Continuing its traditional role of assisting students through its scholarship fund, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, through the housing department's activity committee, is completing plans for a gala cocktail party to be held at Kappa Kastle Easter, April 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. Several highlights for the event are scheduled so as to conform with the dual purpose of offering enjoyable entertainment and augmenting the scholarship fund. Junius Covington is activity chairman.

Red Callender and his RCA Recording Trio and other musical attractions will appear. Leroy Berry is at the helm on music plans.

Kappamen will distribute invitations for the benefit. Robert Green, graduate polemarch, and Joseph Walker, general housing chairman, are among those assisting the committee. Other members of the group are Henry Grayson, graduate keeper of exchequer; Bernard Johnson, graduate strategus; Edgar Bishop, Lt. strategus and committee secretary, and Leonard Brady.

Sojourner Home Announces Fine March Program

A very profitable and interesting afternoon is anticipated on Monday, March 24 at 2 p.m. at the Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., when the Educational Committee presents on its monthly program Sergeant Sidney Ball, active policewoman. She will speak on the subject "Law Observance and Enforcement." Questions will be permitted and answered by the Sergeant.

The public is cordially invited to attend this closing program in "Old Sojourner," because on the fifth Sunday in March "New Sojourner" will be open to the public. Watch for further announcements.

At the close of the above program, the usual social hour will take place.

All members are urged to be on time for the members meeting at 1 p.m. and are requested to remain for the above program.



THE EAGLE'S GUEST — Roy Leeland Hopkins of Houston, a recent visitor to the City of the Angels, sends us the news he garnered after his return home.

3 Events At Carver Meeting

On Tuesday, March 11, when the Carver Jr. High School PTA met in the school library, three very important events took place. First, election of officers; second, an inspiring talk by John Prante, principal of John Adams High School; third, the semi-annual B7 program.

The B7 class, under the direction of Albert McNeil, Mrs. Olive Skiles and M. Murphy, presented several choral and instrumental numbers.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the nominating committee, gave her report and the following officers were elected: Mrs. William Walton, president; Mrs. Zelma Andrews, 1st vice-president; Arthur Wardle, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Isabel Smith, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Lou Dodson, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Rosetta Wilkerson, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Rorabough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Kimbro, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Clark, historian; and Mrs. Elda McCann, auditor. Mrs. Virginia Kimbro reported on legislation.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Isabel Smith, hostess, even though she was ill.

Mrs. Carl B. Foreman thanked the parents, of whom there were many, and announced the next meeting to be April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Birthday Celebration

Camp Fire Girls of Los Angeles and the nation, celebrated their 42nd Birthday March 17. Utilizing the National Birthday theme, "Deisgn for Friendship," many activities were carried out by Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, and Horizon Club members.

Following the annual tradition of the Los Angeles Area Council, Camp Fire Girls participated in Church Weekend, bringing personal emphasis to the first part of the Camp Fire Law, "Worship God." In the Watts area, Ta Eha Ta Camp Fire group of 102nd Street School, Mrs. Ashley Burch, attended San Miguel Catholic Church and Oki-Hi-Luta Camp Fire group attended Grant Chapel, A.M.E. with their leader, Mrs. Marietta Nelson. Each year Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups in the area will attend a different church during the celebration of Camp Fire Birthday Week, taking in all the different denominations.

Camp Fire Girls devoted much time and effort to telling their community about special group activities on March 17.

Wednesday, March 19 all Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups in the Watts Area wore their service costumes to school. Service to the school and community was the theme for that day.

The newly organized Bobolink and Blue Bonnet Blue Bird groups of Compton Avenue School had parties to celebrate the occasion. The leaders of these groups, Mamie Graves, Etisha Hentrel, Mable Conner, and Doris Winstead interpreted to the girls the purpose for having such a party: to make better friends within the groups by having fun together, through understanding and appreciating one another. The girls invited their mothers and sponsors to the parties to also make their contribution to the "Design for Friendship."

Camp Fire Girls, a national organization for all girls, seven to eighteen, welcomes all girls to the program, regardless of race, religion, or economic background, and guides the girls toward adult responsibility and community.

Roy Leeland Hopkins

The Eagle's Guest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week, the Eagle's Guest is a resident of Houston, Texas. The visiting back and forth between that city and Ellay means that lotsa us know lotsa them. Even got an aunt there ourselves, Essie (Mrs. Sherman) McNeil. Hopkins, from whom we may expect future columns, has a name for his offering . . . TOPPING THE TOWN) . . . vmb.

By ROY L. HOPKINS
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OUR NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK:

Last week in a Houston paper we saluted Mrs. Ola B. Mitchell as our unsung hero; this week we take another section of the city and find a lady whose best friends are among the leading young people in Houston and there are reasons for this. First of all she made friends with all the young people of her community by not criticizing their young and foolish hearts, but trying to teach them to think on the higher things of life while making the mistakes common to youth.

Better than all, she had a life to offer as an example; she loved education, friends, work, and her family. She stood out in our community as a shining example of "Finest Womanhood." I remember her best by this one thing she told me: "Never think of growing old; and above all, don't grow old jealous, envious, grouchy, mean, and dishonest." I have found these to be most outstanding traits among people right here in what is called the "Heavenly City."

People are jealous because their friends have moved on "Sugar Hill"; because one can make friends easier than others; because one can sing, play an instrument, preach, teach, better than others. But as the Master of Galilee said, "What is that to you? Follow Me."

The influential lady of whom I speak is **Mrs. Rose C. Jones,** affectionately called "Madam." To know her is to love her and to love her is an ideal because she has something to offer youth . . . a life . . . rich and full. Mrs. Jackson is a member of Antioch Baptist Church, wife of **Dempsey Jones,** a member of the pioneer family of Toney's. We offer our orchids to her this week.

Names in the News

Sgt. Buster Deramus gave a farewell-er at the Peacock Dining Room last Thursday night. He is fixing to answer his Uncle Sam's call back to the Army. He has served as recruiting officer in this area. Houston turned out to celebrate with Deramus. Bands and floor show artists donated their time and talent. **Don Robey** graciously donated the Peacock. Seen in the merry party were: **Lois Wells, Rachael Cooke, Cammie Caruthers, Charles** and **Lillie Alonzo,** (lest I forget, there is a baby girl over at the **Timothy Parrs) Ethel Martin, Floyd Deramus,** brother of the honoree, **Artemis Kennedy,** who was master of ceremonies, and countless others who were on hand for the party.

All the officers from the local army recruiting station were on hand also. Sunday the fellows got together and gave a smoker for **Buster.** He is the hubby of **Lois Davis.**

The local Samuel Houston Alumni gave a fashion show at the palatial home of **Mrs. J. Will Jones** on Holman, Sunday evening. President **Robert Harrington** of Samuel Houston was guest. Ladies displayed pretty styles for the spring, and other toggery that caught the eyes of their many,many guests.

School circles were shocked Friday morning over the sudden death of **Roger Lights,** a member of the faculty at Yates High Schools. Mr. Yates had worked all the week and was ready for school when the end came. He is a member of one of the oldest families in Texas. His late father once pastored Antioch Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Lights, and other members of his family. We offer our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Anna Dupree, after giving $10,000 to Texas Southern University last week, is very busy with last minute plans for the show to be given at the Music Hall for the benefit of the **Eliza Johnson Home for the Aged.** This home, named for Anna's mother, will soon be ready for occupancy.

Martin Mayfield and **Keyatlas Washington** finally told us they were married in December. The **P. W. Seals** were on hand for the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans last week. **Pansy Johnson,** sister of **Helen Johnson,** and **Mrs. Bethel Smith** of Los Angeles will return to the Angel City soon. Ann Robinson, who usually plays hostess to Los Angeles' **Leontyne King,** has opened Houston's newest hotel, located in the downtown district.

Organ Recitals

There were three organ recitals in the city last week. Yours Truly appeared at Payne Chapel Church, Dr. Cadd at Sloan, and we failed to get the name of the artist at Texas Southern. Organ music is taking full sway for the spring season.

The Gents are busy with plans for the spring formal. Invites will be scarce. Better get in the know with those fellows. Phi Beta Sigma has chosen May 9 for their annual ball. **Mrs. M. G. Purnell,** wife of **Felton Purnell,** is the newly elected president of the Sigma Shadows, auxiliary to Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. They organized at the home of **Gladys** and **George Simon** last Monday night. Gladys served a chicken dinner to the ladies and the few Sigma men who were on hand for their first meeting.

Winsome **Maxine Nelson** and **Thomasine Davis** appeared in a two-piano recital last week and people are still raving over their performance. They are both music majors at Texas Southern. Now that the Deltas' Ball is over the AKA's will stage their annual hop soon.

Zetas announced **Miss Ellie Alma Walls** as their "Woman of the Year." Miss Walls is a teacher on the staff at Wheatley High School, an AKA, and a leader in too many activities to mention. One of the best loved women in the city. She taught me at one time and I coughed too much one day, so she brought a bottle of cough syrup to school the next day. No, I have not forgotten it. CONGRATULATIONS.

Thanks to **Mrs. Mary L. Jones-Johnson** for this very nice letter. If we have made one heart happy over our words of praise to the deserving, we, too, are happy. The Links celebrated their anniversary at the newly remodeled home of **Dr. and Mrs. G. P. A. Forde. Dr. Walter J. Minor** takes the cake for the "jitterbug" of the week. "Our World" magazine featured this light and jumping fellow doing a royal number.

Pvt. Cecil Brown writes from Camp Roberts that he is well and in one of the divisions of training school. **Eula Mae Cotton** celebrated another birthday last week. There will be a big pageant at New Pleasant Grove on the 31st. **Mrs. Ella Evans-Turk** is at the helm of affairs. . . . So spring is here and many hearts will turn to the open doors of nature and enjoy the beauty thereof. . . . So, with a heart as light as the weather . . . I'LL SEE YA' . . . LEELAND.

Wilfandel Honors Contestants

Appropriate piano music was played by Reginald Fisher at the reception held last Sunday afternoon honoring the contestants in the Wilfandel European Scholarship contest at the well-appointed club house on West Adams boulevard.

More than 100 persons stopped by to wish the girls "good luck" and assure them of their support. The cordial hospitality for which Wilfandel is noted was very much in evidence.

Mrs. Paul Williams, club president, greeted the contestants and promised them the wholehearted support of the membership. Mrs. Fannie Williams, club founder and chairman of the scholarship committee, reviewed the rules of the contest. Mrs. Bessie Burke, elementary school principal, described the trip and the educational possibilities. Mrs. Seth Lee and Freita Shaw Johnson gave advice on successful campaigning.

Pasadena Entry

Miss Jean Buggs, 177 Clinton street, Pasadena, was a late entry who is expected to figure prominently in the contest. Miss Buggs attends L.A. City College and is very popular in the City of Roses.

Other contestants presented Sunday were: Diane Watson, Fayetta Wagner, Gloria Brandle, Gloria Joy Hunnicutt, Shirley Rose Alexander, Celia Banks and Marcella Turner.

Welfare Group Plans Benefit

The Youth Welfare Service Group met at the 28th Street branch YMCA on Saturday, March 8, to discuss plans for the elaborate benefit Pre-Easter Tea and Fashion Show to be presented at the branch Sunday, March 30, from 4 to 7 p.m. Outstanding social clubs will furnish the models, Mrs. Jessie L. Terry and Mrs. Isabel Robinson are in charge of this activity.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames Flora P. Carter, president, Yolande B. Hutchinson, Fay Allen, Marion Clark, Arnette Brown, Ethel Bryant, Miss Irene Williams, Rev. Tillie E. Lewis, Messers Bernard C. Carter, Kenneth Morris and Morris M. Ewing.

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Editorial

Reaping The Whirlwind

On August 2, 1951, the California Eagle carried an editorial in which we said:

"The attempt to intimidate property owners from making further sales of real property to Negroes, or other non-Caucasians in the Dunsmuir area should draw immediate prosecution."

We made that statement in connection with the bombing of the home of a Japanese-American occulist on Dunsmuir avenue.

In that same issue of the Eagle we carried a statement in which Police Chief William H. Parker said:

"We are taking the two cases very seriously. We have leads and we are following them."

On August 16, 1951, we pointed to the chief's promise and took the position that:

"The best guarantee that Los Angeles won't have a 'Cicero' riot is the arrest and vigorous prosecution of those who insist on taking the law into their own hands in an effort to enforce residential segregation."

Nothing happened.

Nobody was arrested.

In September, vandals burned a fiery cross on a Negro home owner's lawn and we said on September 20:

"We think it is high time that Chief Parker hauled some of these vandals to court. Continued immunity from prosecution will result in more and more daring on their part and the first thing we know we will have a really serious mob . . ."

Nobody was arrested.

Nothing happened.

On October 18, 1951, we wrote another editorial urging action by the chief.

Nothing happened.

Nobody was arrested.

On December 20, 1951, we wrote an editorial which was entitled, "The Road to Violence." We said:

"It is high time that some of our local law enforcement officials stepped in and took some effective action to halt the concerted efforts to harass Negro home owners . . . unless some action is taken it is only a question of time until Los Angeles will have . . . violence."

And we included this prophetic statement in that editorial:

"When that happens, law enforcement officials are going to fall over each other getting into print to chorus that they disapprove of what's happened . . ."

Nothing happened.

Nobody was arrested.

Last Sunday two homes were bombed—on Dunsmuir Avenue!

By Monday evening, law enforcement authorities had fallen over themselves to "chorus that they disapprove of what's happened."

We're not recalling the validity of our predictions to gloat over our foresight, or to sneer at Chief Parker or other law enforcement authorities.

We do want to point out that Los Angeles has reaped the whirlwind of serious violence through the failure of law enforcement authorities to ferret out those responsible for earlier violations of the law.

Those who planted Sunday's bombs were encouraged by the laxity or incompetence of our police force.

Everybody else was getting away with it.

They figured they could do the same thing.

Unless the Dunsmuir bombers are caught, and caught promptly, and sent to prison where they belong, next month or the next will bring an even more serious outbreak.

Those bombers won't be caught by the slip-shod methods the police have employed in the past.

They won't be caught by high-sounding words or righteous platitudes.

What Los Angeles needs, and needs right now, is some first-class police work.

"We repeat what we said on November 29, 1951:

"We see no reason why the police can't do a better job than they've done and we hope that responsible city officials will call them on the carpet and insist that they do so."

We need action. The time for talk has passed.

Red Booby Trap

Few Americans, either white or Negro, take the Progressive Party seriously. Most of them know that it is a stalking horse for the Reds. It follows every twist and turn in the Communist Party line.

Currently the Progressives are beating the drums for "peace" but the peace they are talking about is a peace on terms that will suit the needs of the Russian foreign office. They want the United States to get out of Asia and to withdraw its aid to Europe. A defenseless Europe and Asia mean opportunities for the Russians to move in and establish more "People's Democracies," such as Rumania or Poland or Hungary, which are mere satellites of the Soviet Union.

Of course, the Reds can't sell that kind of a line to the American people so they're hard at work trying to disguise their intentions by painting their stooge Progressive Party as a party of peace and as a vehicle for the realization of other legitimate desires for social reform.

That's the real reason why the Progressives are planning to nominate Mrs. C. A. Bass as vice-president. She's bait for the Negro voters. Within the next few months they will parade Mrs. Bass up and down the country and every Negro who will listen will be told that her candidacy offers an opportunity to cast a vote against Jim Crow and in favor of the right to participate in the political life of the nation.

We don't think that many people will be fooled by the tub thumping and breast beating that is in the offing. If there are those who are inclined to listen, we suggest that they look behind the scenes.

Job For The FBI

We hope that the FBI follows through on its announced plan to look into police brutality in this city. One of the few areas in which the federal government can operate effectively to protect the citizen against violence is that in which law enforcement officers use their positions to inflict violence on prisoners.

Even in the South there have been successful prosecutions of law enforcement officers who have beaten, and in some cases, killed Negroes. And if southern juries are willing to convict in cases of that kind we're sure that northern and western jurors will take similar steps.

One of the cases in which a federal prosecution should be launched without delay is that in which sheriff's deputies at Firestone Station turned a fire extinguisher on two helpless Negro law violators.

The fact that a soft-headed superior court jury freed the chief offender and that he was restored to duty by an incompetent county civil service commission is no barrier to a federal prosecution for the offense which he committed. Those who aided and abetted him should be indicted along with him and all of them should be convicted. We don't see how the civil service commission could keep them on their jobs if the government clapped them in a federal prison where they belong.

The wave of police brutality which is now coming to light is the direct result of failure to discipline that minority of law enforcement officers who substitute violence for intelligence. Public indignation may curb these lawless law enforcers for a moment; the only thing that will halt them permanently is a few prison terms.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The evidence is increasing that conditions in Washington, D. C., our nation's capital city, are improving for Negro Americans. That is not to say that the Dixie-flavored Washington is as yet anywhere near where it ought to be, but there have been some changes for the better.

Like many another city in the land, the Jim Crow pattern of Washington has been uncompromisingly rigid as to restaurants, theatres, hotels, schools, and residential areas. Today the pattern is not so rigid. Cracks have been made in the walls of segregation. The restaurants are holding the color line pretty well. It is still "safer" to eat in the Union Station restaurants outside Negro areas. There are a few other spots like the U. S. Supreme Court restaurant, the downtown YWCA, the AVC clubhouse, and one or two other islands in the sea of prejudice, but the run of the mill restaurants still bar Negroes, no matter how eminent, how rich, or how distinguished their white companions might be. An attack has been made on the eating places and the courts are now wrestling with a test case under an old law. It may be that before too many months an American citizen who is not white may be able to eat a meal in a public dining room in the capital of world democracy. Some people got terribly excited a few weeks ago because one big department store which gets millions of dollars in Negro spending power, finally opened up its lunch counter to Negroes. I could not work up much enthusiasm over this "victory."

Clearest progress has been with the hotels. There was a time when not a single Washington hotel, from first grade to flophouse, would accept a Negro. Walter White used to "pass" and stay at Hay-Adams, but when a national magazine published a story about his being there, he was asked not to come back. Today there are Negro guests in at least a half-dozen good Washington hotels, no questions asked, and no special arrangements necessary. Very quietly, during the war, the Statler hotel began accepting Negro guests without any announcement or apology. Today other top-grade hotels are following that lead and before long all the good hotels will finally give in.

The long fight over theatres has just been won. A contract was signed last week for legitimate stage shows to go into the National theatre with no segregation of the audience. For this victory, Negroes of the District and of American owe a debt of gratitude to Actors Equity Association and the Dramatics Guild who by vote of their members forbid any actor to perform in a play in Washington where Negroes were segregated. This kind of action by a trade union shows what can be done if the union membership and leadership are sincere.

As for the Jim Crow school system, it is under close scrutiny and direct attack, with indications that it is not nearly so sacred as many people had come to believe. I am not a Drew Pearson, but a fair prediction would seem to be that Jim Crow schools in Washington do not have many more years to run, say, five or six at the most.

If present pressures and progress continue, by 1962 the capital of our country may be as American as Seattle or Denver.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

By Lester B. Granger

SAN FRANCISCO, California—In New York, people out for a good time go to a show, concert or night club. In Seattle they go fishing. In Los Angeles, they jump into a car and go picnicking. In San Francisco they go looking for a new place to eat.

Here, at the Golden Gate, local folks discuss a new restaurant they have discovered with all of the enthusiasm that a Dodger fan displays in describing a new and promising Brooklyn Dodger pitcher. Here they've got all kinds of restaurants—big and small, pretentious and cozy, French style, Italian style, Spanish style—all kinds except really bad restaurants. A local saying is that it's hard to find a bad meal in San Francisco and impossible to pay too much for a really good one.

San Francisco is a town where people build houses on hills that were never meant to be climbed, run streets up to reach the houses and then drive cars up those impossible hills. In San Francisco it's cold and disagreeable in July and golden warm and beautiful in October. This is the city where colored Americans used to be able to move around in public places and completely forget their color—until they sought some job that back east members of their race were used to practically monopolizing.

San Francsico is the town which prided itself on interracial amity and cosmopolitan broad-mindedness, and generally lived up to its reputation—until just recently. The war started the deterioration. The Japanese were "evacuated"—kidnapped by the government and tossed down in concentration camps. (This was under "the kind, humanitarian New Deal.") Negroes moved in during the absence of Japanese citizens. The racial structure of the community underwent radical alteration. Anti-Japanese feeling slid smoothly into anti-Negro, anti-Chinese feeling. A sentiment to grow for keeping these "lesser breeds" in their place—that place being anywhere except where whites might want to be.

I came to San Francisco just after the San Pablo crowd stoned the house of Navy veteran Wilbur Gary, a Negro property-buyer who refused to "stay in his place."

The town was still talking about the case of Sheng, the Chinese innocent who polled white residents of Southwood, another lower-middle income neighborhood, to see if they wanted him as a neighbor. Of course he lost the vote. He invited what he got by inviting people to vote on their own prejudices. But even though Sheng asked for it, San Franciscans are thoroughly ashamed of the fact that he got the turn-down. Just as they are ashamed of the San Pablo riot.

Maybe both these incidents were good to have happen. Maybe they were needed to shock responsible leadership into awareness of what has been happening in this town. Too much smugness is a dangerous condition these days especially, and this cosmopolitan community has smugly over-estimated the actual amount of its cosmopolitanism.

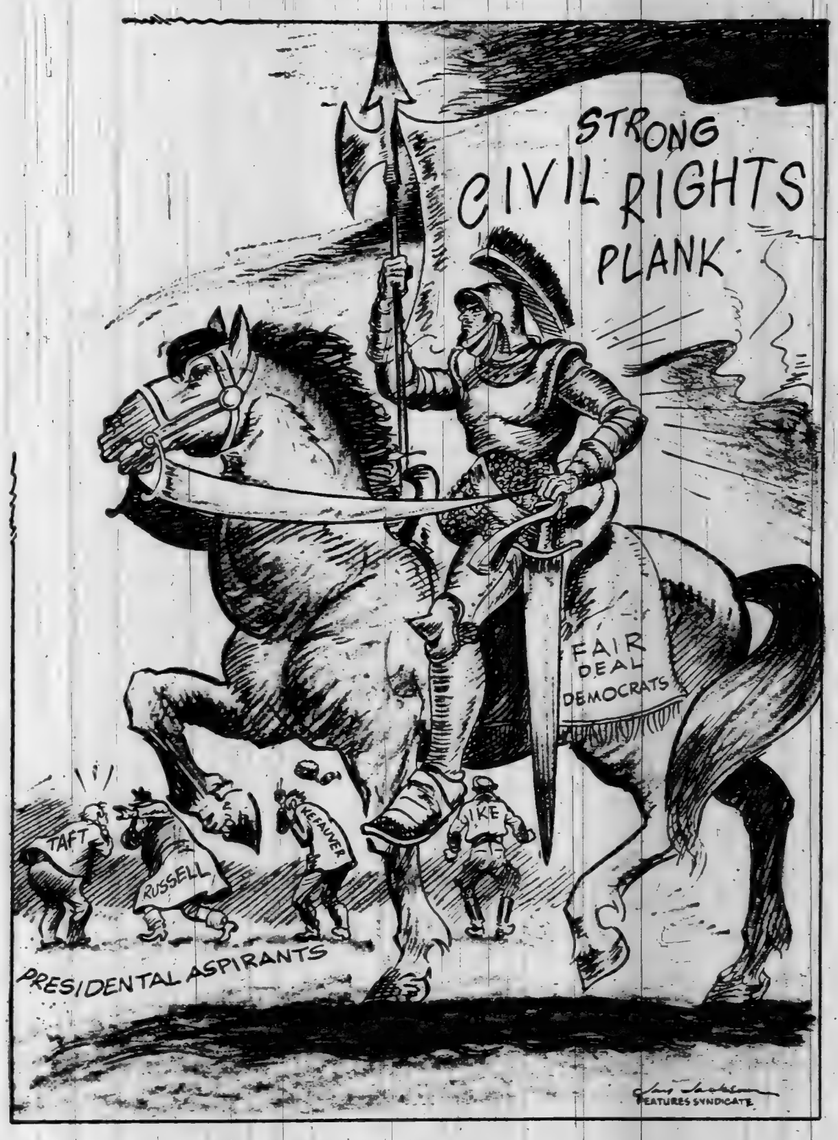
At any rate, I have found a receptiveness here, to ideas I have been expressing about jobs and housing and other living opportunities for Negro Americans — a receptiveness that wasn't apparent the last time I was here. And fundamentally San Francisco is one of America's better cities—better in community spirit as well as lively beauty and exciting charm. I'm glad both the incidents happened. Wilbur Gary is secure in his home; he'll get along with his neighbors from now on. And even the Southwood situation probably completed the American Education of the Chinese-American inevolved. He has learned that you don't ask your neighbor's permission to exercise your basic American rights.

Alliance Seeks To Halt New Loyalty Tests

WASHINGTON—Welfare Director William C. Jason, Jr., of the National Alliance of Postal Employees last week filed suit in U.S. District Court here against Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, four members of the Post Office Loyalty Review Board and 26 members of the Civil Service Loyalty Review Board, all whites, to stop the newest "postal purge" which got underway in January.



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ON THE BOOK SHELF

GUNMAN BRAND
By Thomas Thomspson

When gambler Sam Templin picked Milo as the new marshall of Oro, he naturally expected to have the law on his side. He found, instead, that Milo took his badge seriously and used his gun for justice alone.

ABC OF INVESTING
By R. C. Effinger

A handy book for the investor, amateur or otherwise. Even a small income, the author believes, is not a bar to intelligent investing and he passes along some shrewd and practical advice on how to select stocks, what to watch for in day to day market fluctuations, and the best approach to the technicalities of market research. We won't guarantee you anything if you read this book, but if you're planning to invest or interested in the possibilities of evenually conserving and adding to your money, you will find htis guide useful and enlightening.

AND RIDE A TIGER
By Robert Wilder

Pike Yarnell rode a tiger of self-incrimination as he could have prevented the suicide of his fellow airman, Donald Beasley, but he had encouraged it. In Donald's home town the circumstances of his death are not known and monuments have been erected to his memory. Pike falls in love with his lovely young widow. The resolving of this dilemma holds the reader's interest to the end.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH
By Allan Herrick

The wise management of a small income can, in many cases, lead to a sense of security as rewarding as any engendered by great wealth. The author traces the career of a person of moderate means from high school to old age and shows that comparatively little money is needed for a thoroughly satisfactory life. Saving, homemaking, travel, investment, medical expenses—all the contingencies faced by most of us in the moderate income group are covered here. There is an excellent chapter on the problem of unexpected dependents and another on the financial guidance of children.

HOW TO BUY MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
By Sidney Margolius

Even if prices have gone up since this book wsa written in 1947, it's still a common-sense guide to spending money on the things you buy in stores. This is a book that is not afraid to mention bran names and specific stores; in addition, it covers more general topics like what to watch for at a sale and how to judge values in food and clothing. There's never been a book of this kind that didn't tell you something that you knew already, of course, but on the other hand this is the kind of book that never fails to give some new angle on making the money go further.

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HOW TO LAY A NESTEGG
By Edgar Scott

Amusingly written in an endeavor to present the financial facts of life to young girls, this instructive and painless presentation of the basic facts of finance is suitable for everyone. Incidentally, most of the writers on the humorless subject of economics or finance would profit if Mr. Scott rewrote their material in his entertaining and intelligible style.

THE SHEPHERD'S CROOK
By Paul Frischauer

Discovering that her father had died a martyr to the Huguenot faith, Isabeau, a spirited and beautiful orphan, left the court of Louis XIV for Cevennes, where the Huguenots kept their religion alive and safe from Catholic authorities. For love of Isabeau, Marquis d'Alais joined the exiles and saved her against the full might of the Inquisition. Intelligently and interestingly conceived, the story escapes the routine historical romance to spin a tale of dangerous times and their effect on those involved.

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By Brendon Byrne

You can become a memory expert in twenty-one days by using the devices and exercises in Brendon Byrne's new book. At least so he promises. Mr. Byrne believes that memory is a skill and is to be acquired like any other. His suggestions are in the main psychological and his exercises and memory helping games are fun to do. If you remember to ask about it, you'll find the book in your library, along with several other good ones on memory training, the titles of which we can't for the life of us recollect at the moment.

MRS. McGINTY'S DEATH
By Agatha Christie

Hercules Poirot, somewhat bored with his retirement, lends his efforts to save an innocent young man from the gallows. It was the late Mrs. McGinty's purchase of a bottle of ink that put him on the trail of the real culprit.

PASTIMES FOR THE PATIENT
By Marguerite Ickis

Everyone sooner or later faces the tedium of long convalescence. Here are suitable hobbies for this wearisome period, which can lead to lasting pleasure later on.

People and Places

The private affairs of HERMAN (Lush salesman) BRUCE, MILLIE, his lovely actress wife; ACE GRAHAM, a sportsman with a sleek looking fleetwood and shapely JACQUELINE DELAVALADE JACQUET, ex-wife of Illinois (Jazz) JACQUET. The lid blew the Bruce's cozy little love-nest sky-high the other a.m. just outside of Bill Davis's popular Red Hut Broiler. Heated words were exchanged between Jacqueline and Millie. Each accused one another of all sorts of things, such as going hiking with some other man other than the right one.

Natch, Jacqueline had the better of the words when she pointed out in a few "motorcycle" phrases that she was free, single and unattached. About this point Millie exploded in not too lady-like manner using also a few motorcycles in between to make herself clear that was common knowledge Jacqueline was running around with her husband HERMAN.

Jacqueline countered that Millie was keeping the same pace with ACE GRAHAM. This HERMAN no doubt knew for some time and was willing to forgive and forget.

Word got around to ACE that his business was very much in the street. Natch, he didn't feel kindly toward Jacqueline who was accused of putting it there. So he ups and smacks Jacqueline and she fell flat on her pretty "you-know-what." Leonard Mcclain let it be known to Mister Graham, with two of the sweetest left hooks to the head and body which floored the smacker, that he was opposed to men going around hitting his lady friend.

This joyful group broke up with Jacqueline threatening arrest and filing a damage suit. However, they talked her out of that. Now it is rumored that McClain is tabbed to be rubbed out. This would happen to five nice people that live a life full of excitement.

VIVA ZAPATA, latest 20th Century flick about a Mexican General is just about one of the best coming out of the Pico Street studio. Incidentally, Darryl Zanuck pulls a real clever one in using Frank Silvera, a sepia star,

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Negro in Movies: Post-War History

By L. DAVID

(Part Four)

Because the employment position of Negroes did not improve in 1947, Joel Fluellen, at the annual meeting of his union, the Screen Actors Guild, in 1948, proposed this resolution:

"Now therefore be it resolved, that the Screen Actors Guild use all its powers to oppose discrimination against Negroes in the motion picture industry;

Be it further resolved ,that a special committee be set up at once to implement this policy and to meet with representatives of the Screen Writers Guild and the Screen Directors Guild and the Motion Picture Producers Association in order to establish in the industry a policy of presenting Negro characters on the screen in the true relation they bear to American life;

"Be it further resolved, that the committee mentioned shall be a permanent committee . . ."

On the ballot mailed to all its members requesting a vote on this resolution, the Board of Directors of SAG asked that the Fluellen motion be defeated. Their reasoning: "The Board is most sympathetic to the problems of minority groups, but it does not believe that the Guild, for the first time in its history, should establish a permanent standing committee which . . . would supersede, in the field of race relations, the fundamental and policy-making authority of a board elected by the entire membership.

"The Board has been in the past, is now, and will be in the future ready at all times to consider and act on those minority problems which come within the province of the guild. This is the province of the Board of Directors and should remain so.

"There is no certainty that a majority of the members of the

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THEATRE

YWCA Teenage Group to Present Program of Topflight Jazz Stars

The Teenage department of the YWCA Woodlawn branch announced this week a gala lineup of top-flight stars for their first annual jazz concert at the Golden State Insurance auditorium, Saturday night.

Some of the outstanding stars scheduled to appear on the program are: Mable Scott, Bill Day, Sherman Williams' band, Jos Lutcher's band, Pete Collins' band, Percy Mayfield, Pee Wee Crayton, Les Brown, Maxwell Davis, Stan Kenton, Smokey Lynn, Foxx and White, Bennie Carter, Joe Liggins, Twilight Davis, Marcella Porche, and Billy May's band.

A sax battle between Wardell Gray and Dextor Gordon promises to be one of the rare treats of the evening.

To present the all-star show to the public in a manner befitting the outstanding talent, the top disc jockeys and announcers in the entertainment world have volunteered their services. Joe Adams, Charles Trammel, Gene Norman, Hunter Hancock, and Bill Sampson will present these topflight stars.

Advance tickets can be obtained at the Woodlawn branch.



TELEVISION STARS P. J. Sidney (left) and Emory S. Richardson, have both won widespread acclaim for appearances in plays shown on NBC Television. Sidney's most recent portrayal was the historical role of Cato in "The Plot To Kidnap General Washington." Richardson, who lately interpreted Abraham Lincoln, was praised by the public as being "one of the most impressive and realistic actors ever to appear on television."

Floyd Dixon Going Great

Floyd Dixon and his Texas Hoppers, direct from Sunny California—are wowing dance lovers throughout the south. They just closed an engagement at the W. C. Handy theater in Memphis and are set for a big battle of bands in Little Rock, Ark.

After playing dates in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and other Texas cities, the band did a stint at the Dew Drop Inn in New Orleans and subsequent one nighters in Shreveport and Alexandria.

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Le Jazz Hot Honors Garner

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Stars Help Raise Funds for NAACP

NEW YORK—A total of $20,000 in cash and pledges was netted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the first annual NAACP'S GREAT NIGHT, the mammoth entertainment that packed Madison Square Garden to the rafters on March 6, Rufus W. Smith, director of fund-raising, reported today.

Mr. Smith said that although the star-studded show, which was described by Oscar Hammerstein II (co-chairman of the event with Lena Horne) as "the best show in town tonight," will have grossed around $50,000 when all receipts are counted, production costs dug deep into the proceeds.

Big Names Featured

There was no denying that the show, which featured many of the top names in show business, was a resounding success. Producer Dick Campbell was enthusiastically acclaimed for putting on a top-flight entertainment. Emcees Steve Allen and Johnny Faulk kept the festivities running smoothly for four hours as they brought onto the great stage such stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Canada Lee, Celeste Holm, The Mariners, Juanita Hall, Camilla Williams, Maria Tallchief, June Havoc, Muriel Rahn, The Hotshots, Barry Gray, Lil Hayes, Howell and Bowser, and a host of others.



LIGGINS AT LINCOLN—The new policy of a big stage show at the Lincoln every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday started off with a big bang last week. This week another great talent laden show with Joe Liggins, Pee Wee Crayton, Mable Scott, the High Hatters, and Leonard Reed among the many stars, will be presented.

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The distinguished American-born dancer gathered her material at first hand when a grant from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation enabled her to spend an entire year in Africa.

Her studies of native cultures led her through Liberia, Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Senegal, French West Africa, Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa and Angola.

These studies and travels have given her work new zest and will bring novel facets of dance artistry to the dance lovers of Los Angeles.

Miss Primus has given many lectures on African culture with special reference to the dance. She also is now completing her doctorate in anthropology at Columbia University.

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HARRY & CHARLIE, a couple of well known fellows among the dope set really were giving a real square chick the get your money out of the bank act. Harry is the nickname for heroin and Charlie is the short for cocaine. The boys were low on the bangs and had this chick stuck up outside the bank at Slauson and Avalon Thursday afternoon. We are checking the police blotter to see how much she dropped to the boys to get them a lift.

COLD COMING ON—Well if so, enterprising Dr. John F. Simmons has just opened his ultra modern office at 10003 S. Compton and says he will even come out in the rain. The handsome young medic claims he can cure even the March 17 pocketache.

SAN FRANCISCO attracted many of the locals for the Ray Robinson 15-round title fight. However, one of the big features was a $6000 dollar crap game that almost stranded several of our easy-livers. We didn't get the names but we know one of the fellows was requested to leave a lady's apartment for making a big stink about a $2.00 bet. The request was made with a .45 looking him in the face.

LONELY SOLDIER . . . need a pen pal? You can get one by writing Beatrice Muse at 161 W. 43rd St., L.A. 37, Calif. No tricks, she's real nice people just in her own way trying to cheer a guy up.

REMEMBER Chef J. Warmmaker is still turning out good meals for private parties. He and his attractive wife make their home at 2146 Rimpau Blvd.

EMILY & SUGAR JONES write that they recently bought a home in Compton, California, and are keeping in touch with their friends by reading the EAGLE.

REX INGRAM, one of our truly great actors, enthused over the great part 20th Century gave Frank Silvera.

LORENZO COUNTEE is putting in his eighteenth year with the Los Angeles Postal Service. Personable Countee is operating out of Station K and is very well liked.

SWIMMING POOL SET—Understand from the grapevine one of our native daughters will spend nine months of this year in New Orleans. She will return and announce her engagement to a dumb college freshman. The inside story of this affair will put the Bergman-Rossilini story to shame.

INCOME TAX brought more than trouble to a middle-aged businessman when he couldn't explain to his middle-aged Hillcrest wife notes on a car he doesn't drive and an apartment he doesn't live in.

OFAY & OXFORD GREY—Wilshire district romance came pretty close to being a pretty mess when the Ofay's car stalled in front of the house after leaving his oxford grey chick out. He not only changed the battery, he bought a new car.

STRANGE happenings in a certain eastside real estate brokers office.

ANITA ECHOLS just closed a sensational run at New York's Apollo Theater and is slated for a date in Washington, D. C.

DYNAMITE surrounding couple of gals who work out of the SOCIAL WELFARE office on West Adams may explode and rock a peaceful community. Their social calls are not for the welfare of two busy housewives' husbands.

BUTTER & EGGS and lots of milk is what one of the Golden State dairy hands out when he is not picking up $1700 bucks in one of the avenoo back-room crap games.

Stand Guard

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Duncan. The cover on the bed shifted with the motion, revealing a 30-30 Winchester rifle with telescope sights and a bandoleer full of cartridges. Beside it was a 32-caliber automatic with a box full of cartridges near it.

A careful study of the carefree young men lounging around the room revealed large bulges under arms and on hips. There were enough arms and ammunition in the room to turn back a small army. Bailey and Duncan's flying buddies had heard the news and joined formation with them to help them in a fight for the same principles they had flown and fought together for before.

The happy, carefree conversation carried on and much barracks time was logged. Only an occasional shifting of a pistol or a glimpse of the rifle brought to mind the grim reality that Bailey and Duncan's homes had been bombed that morning, and the purpose of the assembled group.

The tourists were out front, gaping at the concussion-wracked living-room. This determined group was waiting for them to clear out so they could get on with the business at hand, maintaining an all-night vigil to protect their buddies against the return of the dynamiters, and wishing they would show up!

The 332nd was flying again!

MARCH 29 we'll be knocking ourselves out with the major league baseball stars. They are holding a big reception and dance for the New York Giants at the Elks March 29.

BLUE FLAME and violent haze case involving producer WALTER WANGER may add brownskin to its list of colors. The glamorous-eyed bundle of Hollywood joy mysteriously moved from La Salle street apartment so as not to be called to the court stands. My Hollywood operators tell me that the sepia glamour gal "ain't" in hiding because only last week she and another chick were vying for DUKE ELLINGTON'S charms with the other chick winning.

JOE MORRIS & CLARENCE MOORE trying to close a deal that will bring BILLIE HOLIDAY to the Alabam.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

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Income $120 Per Month
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Husband Killed in Fight Over Woman

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told you not to fool with her. You know how messy she is."

Got Liquor

Mrs. Williams went to the liquor store and returned with a jug of wine, several bottles of beer, a half pint of whisky and went into Mrs. Goudeaus' room. They drank while the Goudeaus twins, born March 7, lay on the bed and while an 18-month-old daughter and a five-year-old son played in the house. Her common-law husband, Albert Whitley, was out in Watts.

Mrs. Williams claims that when she unlocked the door of Mrs. Goudeaus' room and walked out, James was standing on her doorstep with a 12-inch butcher knife in his hand. "I told you not to fool with her," James shouted.

Mrs. Williams said she answered, "I can't do anything to her, she just had a baby. Besides, women don't make you have babies and the run off and leave you to take care of the kids the best way you can."

Took Knife

Mrs. Williams claims that James lunged at her with the long-bladed butcher knife. "And I took it away from the little swimp and kept jugging at him with it."

James then ran into the kitchen and fell. One blow of the knife went clear through his heart.

When Radio Officers W. H. Keefer and E. Olson of Central Police Station and a California Eagle reporter arrived on the scene, James was dead. Underneath his body blood was running like the wine Mrs. Williams had been drinking. Police found Mrs. Williams in Mrs. Goudeaus' room fondling Mrs. Goudeaus.

Mrs. Williams claimed she didn't know what became of the knife, but it was found in the kitchen.

During the questioning of Mrs. Williams by a California Eagle reporter and police officers she stated that the only reason she ever had anything to do with men is for money.

"I Love Florence"

"Men I hate; women I like; Florence I love. I hate men because of my first husband. He left me as soon as he found out that I was going to have a baby."

"I killed Bennie because I wanted her so bad.' She and I have been living in that hotel for a year and a half now and she knows how I love her.'

Whitley stated that he knew nothing of the relationship between his common-law wife and Mrs. Williams and he refused to believe it. "I was in Watts at the time of the killing, trying to get my car, and I don't know anything about the whole thing!"

Mrs. Goudeaus was released and went home with her husband. As she left Mrs. Williams said, "All of this happened because of her and I won't ever have her any more."



CLEVER STYLIST — Iris Hodnett Taliaferro has an unusual flair for hair styling which she puts to use in her modern two-booth beauty shop.

Modern 2-Booth Beauty Shop Opens

The Snooper wishes you to meet a charming young lady who has opened about as lovely a two-booth beauty shop as he has seen anywhere in the city. (And he sees just about all of them.) The young lady is Mrs. Iris Hodnett Taliaferro and the shop in question is situated at 8901 S. Central avenue, in a brand-new building.

Mrs. Taliaferro is a native of Los Angeles. She very early decided that she wished to work in the beauty field. After going through the public schools and Los Angeles City College, she met and married Paul Taliaferro and shortly after began the study of cosmetology.

The zeal and interest which Mrs. Taliaferro took in her work at Henrietta's beauty school was in part revealed by the fact that having obtained an operator's license in June, 1950, she continued her work in the school and secured a certificate as instructor the following February.

Incidentally, the Snooper discovered also that the school granted her highest grades and special commendations upon her graduation.

Her unusual flair for hair styling resulted in an offer by the Hal Roach Motion Pictures for her services as hair stylist for them. However, the young beautician stuck to her plan to prepare for the opening of her own shop, which she did last September.

The second booth of this very attractive and modernly equipped shop is being operated by Mrs. Inez Davis, another graduate of the Henrietta Beauty School.

Catholic High School Students Make Retreat

Catholic students attending public high schools will make a one day spiritual retreat on Friday, April 4. Registration cards must be obtained from fathers in charge of their churches.

Special appeal to attend the retreat is made to students of Jefferson, Jordan, Polytechnic, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Manual Arts and Belmont high schools.

"Ugly Bumps* On My Face Bothered Me"

*Blackheads



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Bronson clothes are traditionally the finest—for gracious living. You'll really live and get compliments galore when you dress up in your new Bronson Easter outfit. It's the successful way. You'll parade with pride—in the Easter parade. Bronson men's suits, all-wool, priced as low as $29 cash or credit on the world's easiest terms. Bronson clothes are chic. You'll have the look of elegance when you wear them. Bronson clothes are distinctive. Men, see the new Romance Model, styled for the stars in fine luxury fabrics. Surprisingly Low Prices—Free Credit—No Interest

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For you Lovely Ladies, it will be Moonlight, Roses and Magic when you slip into and wear a beautiful Bronson suit or coat. You will behold the wonderful new figuremaker — wonderful new Easter styles and colors. Sheer enchantment will be yours when you look in your mirror. You will be pleasantly pleased.

Every new style that will make you Date Bait. Your sweetheart or husband will fall in love with you all over again. Whether you want Port Red, Heaven Blue or Desert Tan, we have the color to suit you best. Why go without a complete new Easter outfit when you need no money down and as little as $3 a week pays for $100 worth of gorgeous new clothes and accessories. Alterations free. No interest. Free credit. No carrying charges. You take your new Easter clothes home the same day you select them. Wear and enjoy while paying. It's the modern way for working people to enjoy the best. Buy everything on one account—under one roof, at the Victor Clothing Co., 214 S. Broadway in downtown Los Angeles.

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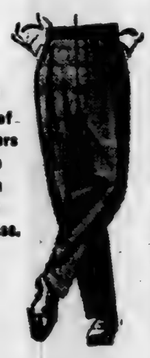
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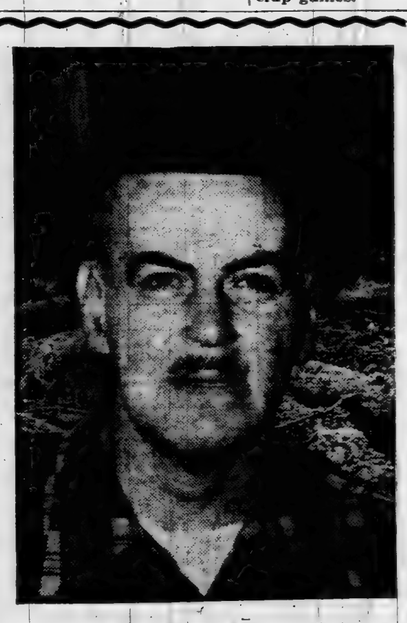
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"What's wrong about integration? It's the way I operate, too!"



Many businessmen *have made comments like this: "The way I figure it out, this 'integration' you big companies are attacked for is just a matter of doing more than one part of a job. So what's wrong about that? It's the way I operate, too!"*

In answering this question let's consider first what the word means. "Integration" means simply carrying a job through several steps. Integration can't make a good company bad. It's a method any business may use as it competes for your patronage, increasing its efficiency and benefiting you by keeping prices down. Let's look at the similarity between our operation and that of another integrated fuel-producer whose system is centuries old:





A woodcutter goes into a forest and fells trees. Standard drills into the ground and brings up oil. If the woodcutter sells the logs then and there . . . and if Standard sells the crude oil to some buyer at the well . . . there's no integration. Each has performed only one part of the job.





Now if the woodcutter takes the next step and cuts the logs into fireplace size, he has become an integrated business. Like him, Standard works to turn the product into the forms you use. We refine our crude oil into gasoline, lubricants, fuel oil, and other products. So we're integrated, too.





When the woodcutter hauls a load of firewood he extends his integration. He's now in the transportation business . . . as is Standard when we use our tankers and pipelines to transport oil from well to refinery, and the refined products from there to areas where they'll be used.





And if the woodcutter finally sells the firewood to you, his operation is fully integrated. Ours is, too, when we sell you fuel oil . . . or sell you gasoline at Company-owned service stations. So is integration wrong? Not at all. And we make best use of it to bring you better products at low cost.

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JOB CLINIC
By KING and WALLER

This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	575
Boilers Q Pressure Vessels Inspector	3-26-52	319-484
Civil Engr. Asst.	3-26-52	335-237
Civil Engr Draftsman	3-26-52	319-440
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	$42-1048
Janitor	4-16-52	190-231
Librarian	4-15-52	275-337
Maintenance Laborer	3-20-52	246-279
Public Health Nurse	Open	275-337
Structural Engineer	3-20-52	480-844
There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.		
Guard	3-20-52	221-288
Field Engineering Aide	4-10-52	259-370
Conduitman	4-9-52	248-345
Battalion Chief	5-27-52	575
Animal License Inspector	4-17-52	246-303
Warehouseman	4-8-52	233-338
Office Appliance Repairman	3-27-52	386
Mechanical Helper	3-20-52	246-319
Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	4-16-52	356-384
Materials Testing Aide	4-17-52	259-330
Maintenance Laborer	3-20-52	246-279

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	$16-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	175
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	258-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	356
Sr. Landscape Draftsman	3-26-52	355-440
Ballistics Expert	3-26-52	395
Engineering Aid III	3-21-52	356-444
Librarian I	3-21-52	276-340
Recreation Attendant	3-28-52	185-225
Painter	3-21-52	307-379
Maintenance Man	3-26-52	230-255
Construction Inspecor (Roads)	3-26-52	319-395
Plumber	4-4-52	407
Process Server, D.A.	3-21-52	303-355
Store Helper (Male)	3-20-52	233-286
(No Fees Required for County Jobs)		

STATE JOBS

Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-295
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-258
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	323-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	288-310
Chaplain	Open	395-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physician &Surgeon	Open	505-612
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
Teachers	Open	
Range A		268-325
Range B		281-341
Range C		295-358
Range D		310-376
Range E		325-395
Range F		341-413
(No Filing Fee for State Jobs)		

FEDERAL JOBS

Public Health Educator	Open Yrly.	4,479-1,432
Bookbinder	Open Hrly.	2.43
Cyl. Pressman	Open Hrly.	2.52
Printer-H. Comp.	Open Hrly.	2.54
Electrotyper	Open Hrly.	2.75
Stereotyper	Open Hrly.	2.75
Plate Printer	Open Daily	25.38
Librarian (GS 1 to 15)	Open Yrly.	2,200-11,000
Staff Nurse	Open Yrly.	3,100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open Yrly.	3,825
Elem. Teacher	Open Yrly.	3,100
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open Yrly.	3,450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open Yrly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open Yrly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman	Open Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open Hrly.	1.36-1.93
Electrician Helper	Open Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Engineering Aid	Open Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Internal Revenue Agent	Open Yrly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open Yrly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,950
Microphotographer	Open Yrly.	2,450-3,100
Photostat Opr.	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Blueprint Opr.	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Electronic Equip. Repairer Helper	Open Hrly.	1.36-1.66
Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open Hrly.	1.55-204
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open Yrly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Typist	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,750
Stenographer	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Carpenter	Open Yrly.	2,900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open Yrly.	2,200
Geologist	Open Yrly.	3,800-7,600
Statistical Draftsman	Open Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Draftsman	Open Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Cartographic	Open Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Guard	Open Yrly.	2,450-2,900
Roofer	Open Hrly.	1.63-1.75
(No Filing Fee for Federal Jobs)		

Bulletins and applications on these jobs are available in your:
California Eagle Office
1050 E. 43rd Place
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
CE. 2-0161—CE. 2-0162
CE. 2-0163
Also at:
Abaris Realty
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Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Your Civil Service Commisions are:
City Civil Service Commission
Room 5, City Hall. MI. 5211.
200 N. Spring St. Open Sat. 9-1
County Civil Service Com.
Council Civil Service Bldg.
501 N. Main St. MU. 9211.
Calif. State Personnel Board
3rd Floor, State Bldg.
217 W. 1st St. MA. 6-1515.
U. S. Civil Service Commission
514 Federal Bldg. MA. 7411.
312 N. Spring St.

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Negroes In Movies: Post-War History

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proposed permanent committee would be able to attend a committee on a "specific problem in shorter time than such problem could be discussed and acted on by the board itself.

"Or is it the idea . . . that the proposed committee meet daily . . . to handle any complaint or problem regarding minority groups?

"The Board believes that if (this resolution) is put into effect at this time, it might undo some of the progress which has been accomplished for our Negro members as a result of the resolution on this subject which was voted at year ago.

"The very splendid efforts of the special guild committee on the problems of the Negro actor must be given sufficient time to have the desired effect of providing more acting work for our Negro members. If we immediately return to the producers and foment this matter, the net result might be to actually hurt our Negro members and to endanger their chances of employment.

"Complete solution of the problem involved can only come through long-range education abetted by diplomatic effort.

The Board reiterates its sympathy with the problems of minority groups of actors. It does not believe that this matter should be taken from the Board and authority delegated to a permanent standing committee . . .

"For these reasons the Board asks for a "No" vote to (the Fluellen Resolution.)."

The Fluellen Resolution was defeated as was an amendment to it proposed by Marsha Hunt which broadened the resolution to mention other minority groups.

This action at the 1948 membership meeting was the last general action taken by the Screen Actors Guild in relation to the plight of their Negro members, or members of other minority groups. Publicly, at their annual meetings, there has been no follow-up to the 1948 Resolution, either as a demand for renewal or a report of further activity.

The question that must be asked and answered then, is: Has there been an advance in the status of Negro actors and in the presentation of Negro actors and in the presentation of Negro characters on screen since 1947 (the year the Industry-wide resolutions urging improvement of Negro presentation and employment was passed at the instigation of the Screen Actors Guild)?

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Marlowe Offers Free Consultations

Dr. S. B. Marlowe and staff are now offering in their scientifically equipped offices free consultation on health problems.

Dr. Marlowe who is in associated practice with Dr. Ann Marlowe, former Dr. Ann B. Johnson, is located at 3429 S. Central Avenue near Jefferson Boulevard, where he uses X-ray and laboratory methods in diagnosing diseases.

Free consultation is one of the latest services added to the many others now performed for the benefit of the public. Any person who wishes free consultation or the benefit of moderate prices and scientific care may call Dr. Marlowe offices, CEntury 49723 for an appointment.

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Easter Ball Set By Local K. of C.

Lee McDonough, deputy grand knight, has been appointed general chairman of the 44th annual Eastern Monday Charity Ball sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 1174 at Pasadena Civic auditorium on April 14, it was announced today.

Committee chairmen named were Victor Tomek, Frank Weigl, Henry Decker, James Duffy, William Freeman, William G. Collins, John J. Taaffe, James Jepson, John Cabot, Stephen Riordon and Charles Linnian.

This year Rancho San Antonio, the "Boys Town of the West" in Chatsworth, and St. Luke's Hospital of Pasadena will be the beneficiaries of the traditional post-Lenten affair.



Classified Ads

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TRAVELING COMPANIONS WANTED
Leaving to go south next Wednesday, March 26. Will be passing through Marshall, Dallas, and Fort Worth, Texas, to Shreveport, La. Would like to share expenses with a single person, couple or three persons. Am driving a late car in perfect condition. Phone LO. 8-5981.

REAL ESTATE

INCOME LEASE FOR SALE—24 rooms, 17 rentals. Gross income $700 monthly. Rent $200 month. 5 years lease. Pico-Western. For information, send name and address to Mr. Mazer, 1102 S. Sherbourne Dr., L.A. 35.

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3. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

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LEGAL NOTICES

57811
SUMMONS
UNLAWFUL DETAINER
No. 9595

In the Municipal Court, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Judicial District.

Henry Armstrong, Willie Mae Armstrong, Nathaniel R. Harding, Plaintiffs, vs. W. L. Henderson, Doe I, Doe II, Doe III, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Sends Greetings to: W. L. Henderson, Doe I, Doe II, Doe III, Defendants.

The above named Plaintiffs having brought action against you in the Municipal Court, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, by filing therein a complaint (copy of which is required to be served herewith):

You are hereby directed to appear and answer (by written pleading, see foot note) the said complaint within three days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Municipal Court, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.
(SEAL) URBAN F. EMME, Clerk of said Court.
(U.D.) By C. BAKER, Deputy.

NOTE:—A pleading is a formal allegation of a claim or defense (C. C. P. 420). Municipal Court Rule 20 requires pleadings to be on legal size paper with numbered lines; bound at the top and paged at the bottom.)

EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney at Law
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles 2, California
(Publish March 20, 27, 1952)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

55887
SUMMONS
No. D418274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.
(SEAL) SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

57103
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 323,420

In the matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Chappell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Bertha Chappell, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD S. HARDWICK, Attorney
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Dated Feb. 25, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 1952)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify she is conducting a restaurant business at 3021 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of MR. FATBERGER'S, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and place of residence is as follows, to-wit: Lovie Yancey, 1838 West 36th Place, Los Angeles, California.

LOVIE YANCEY

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 19th day of February, A. D., 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing thereof, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Lovie Yancey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IVAN J. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

(SEAL)
David J. Lee
5633 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, ADams 3-6923
Attorney.
Publish Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 13, 1952

(California Eagle 56660)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-241

In the Mater of the Estate of CASSIE M. VINSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by WALTER L. GORDON, JR., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
Dated: Feb. 11, 1952.
(Publish Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 13)

57316
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 319,706

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Woods, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Candace Christian, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys
129 W. Third St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dated Feb. 13, 1952.
(Publish Mar. 6-13-20, 1952)

5735
NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to sections 427 and 428 of the Vehicle Code of the State of California, the undersigned, L. S. MOTORS will sell at public auction, at 4076 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the 26th day of March, 1952, the following described property, to-wit: 1939 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 43615280, License No. 8N79270.

Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying lien of the undersigned for storage in the amount of $75.00 together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1952.
L. S. MOTORS,
By: Standiford Myles
By: Lester Freeman
(Publish March 20, 1952)

EAGLE SALUTES

Pert, energetic and hard-working Margaret Burke King, director of Teen-Age Department of Woodlawn YWCA, is one of the most ardent workers in local youth activities.

Vital Community Factor

Mrs. King unselfishly devotes her time to promoting endeavors that will help young people of the community to become strong in character, sound in mind.

Charming Inspiration

At present, she is engaged in the task of making a project of the Teen-Age Department, "An Afternoon in Jazz" at Golden State Auditorium this Saturday, a huge success. The affair, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will feature many of today's top jazzmen, including Stan Kenton, Benny Carter, Billy Mays, Wardell Gray and Dexter Gordon. Mrs. King directed the organizing of the event.



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New Orleans born, she is a graduate of Xavier. Mrs. King came to Los Angeles in 1946, taking on the job of recreation director in the city's school system. Currently she is conducting a modern dance class at Woodlawn YWCA. Her greatest ambition is to someday see a decisive increase in the number of boys and girls who get a chance to enjoy camp life in Los Angeles.

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Virginia Rd. School Tells Activities

Representing Virginia Road School, Mrs. Kathryn Cotting, principal, and several PTA board members attended the Founders Day Luncheon of the Exposition Council at First Conngregational Church, Friday, February 30. Board members who were at the luncheon were Mmes. F. Fortier, president; K. Kinoshita, treasurer; E. Silvers, A. Minkoff and A. Turner, Mmes. G. Adams, A. Hogan, and V. Ector, room mothers, also attended.

A special board meeting of the Virginia Road PTA took place Tuesday, February 26 at the school, Mrs. Ferrol Fortier, presiding. Plans were completed for the Shamrock Coffee scheduled for March 18, and for the annual Teachers luncheon for March 25. Mrs. Sam Ekerling, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. A. Aranow, co-chairman, appointed co-workers for the coming Carnival in May, in which the room mothers will participate. A set date will be announced later.

Red Cross chairman for Virginia Road PTA and major for the area, Mrs. A. Drayman announced the distribution of 30 kits among her co-workers. Those acting as solicitors for the Red Cross are Mmes. C. Harris, H. Simpson, A. Hogan, B. Smith, R. Aranow, I. Fortier, E. Ross, A. Wilber, V. Ector and M. Reimer.

Mrs. A. Ibarra, publicity chairman for Virginia Road PTA, enjoyed a weekend trip to San Diego to visit her nephews Victor Quirarte and Harry Whalen, who are in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Ibarra was accompanied by Mrs. M. Quirarte and Miss Pat Bell.

Mrs. Jean Hannibal, health chairman for Virginia Road PTA entertained guests at her home with a surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Helen Seffinger, last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Seffinger is child welfare chairman. Attending the party were Mmes. F. Fortier, H. Boswell, A. Ibarra, A. Naka, M. Barthell, E. Ross, A. Feinblatt, J. Klein, A. Drayman, Kinoshita, S. Ekerling, A. Aranow, A. Shulman, K. Sands, J. Adams and G. Edwards.

5 EX-JEFF TRACK STARS TO SPARK E.L.A.J.C. TEAM

A quintet of ex-Jefferson High trackmen hold the success or failure of Los Angeles City College's 1952 spike hopes in their collective palms.

The "Fabulous Five" are sprinter Lawrence (Teddy Bear) Williams, a Democrat prep standout two years ago; Gerald Taylor, dash artist and low hurdler; Bob Holland, broad jump star; Arthone Elster, high and low hurdler; and Albert Moore, flashy quarter-miler.

Coach Wendell Smith has built his LACC machine around this quintet, plus his lettermen from last year — quarter-miler Wade Shoemake, half-miler Dick Jones, and miler-half miler Wilbur Williams.

Then, too, there's Jackrabbit Joe Tyler who Cub fans hope will tear down the national junior college two-mile record held by former LACC great Gabe Cazares. Tyler, ex-L.A. High miler and city cross-country monarch, ran 9m 33s competing unattached at the 1951 Compton Invitational meet. Cazares' 12-year-old record is 9m 31.1s.

Moore and Taylor both won city championships last year, the former copping the 440-yard dash in 50s flat and the latter taking 100 honors. Moore later ran 49.8s in the state meet (non-winning) and Taylor had best times of 9.8s for the 100 and 19.9s for the 180-yard lows.

Holland also finished in the money in the city finals, taking third in the broad jump. His best leap for the season was 22 ft. 5¾ in. Williams ran 9.8s and 21.9s in '50 until injuries shelved him in mid-season, while Elster won the Southern League high hurdles, but fell in both the highs and lows in the city finals.

Other stars around whom LACC backers are pinning their hopes are Jerry Cole, 50-foot shot-putter from Hollywood High; Dick Cunningham and Alvin Ball, versatile high hurdles-high jump-broad jump nifties from Polytechnic nad L.A. High, respectively; Floyd Smith, 6 ft. 2 in. high jumper from Dorsey; and Ed Brown, 12-foot pole vaulter out of Polytechnic. Cunningham has a mark of 22 ft. 11½ in. in the broad jump.

Elbow Bend Slashes High Liquor Prices

War of a very unusual nature has been declared at the Elbow Bend, the popular house of good drinks and excellent food at 5231 S. Avalon blvd. It's an all-out war on prices, a thing almost unheard of during these days of runaway inflation.

The swank Elbow Bend, in appreciation of its large patronage and in answer to a growing demand of hte public, is now offering drinks of whiskey, gin and rum at tremendously cut prices. A shot of good bourbon whiskey, gin or rum can be had at the unbelievably low price of 30 cents, a double shot of the same selection for just 50 cents.

The war on prices is not something completely new at Elbow Bend where Eddie Atkinson and Phil McGee are proprietors. For a long time now, the favorite spot has offered its customers the best in a long line of foods at the most reasonable rates.

Consolidated Offers Brokers New Service

The newly elected officers and board of directors of the Consolidated Realty Board met Wednesday, Mar. 5, at a luncheon to discuss ways and means for rendering better service to its members.

The board of directors passed a resolution granting the new president, W. J. Fairchild, the authority to proceed with a program outlined in detail, on ownership service, which will enable board members to obtain ownership of various properties by merely phoning the board office. Fairchild stated that all such ownership requests phoned in before 12 o'clock noon will be released between 4 and 5 p.m. the same day, if desired.

This service will enable brokers and agents to create a better relation between property owners and board members through the multiple listing service which is given by C.R.B.

The board of directors gave the newly elected president a rising vote of thanks for his effort to obtain financial support for the mutiple listing services. This support came from the Standard Mortgage Company in the amount of $100 per month for a period of three months with the possibility of the board to getting additional support after the expiration time.

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NO. 105 On West Blvd.—Beautiful 3 bedroom deluxe stucco. Very large lot, large rooms, tile in kitchen and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Automatic heat. Price only $13,500.

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Rodger Young Vets Win Housing Fight

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project that the City Council has taken the exceptional step of arranging to have the proceedings taken down by a court reporter.

Tempers of the councilmen, who are opposed to all public housing, flared at this decision and at Mayor Fletcher Bowron's open support of continuation of the village.

Angry Response

Councilman John C. Holland was quick to condemn Monday's hearing on the grounds that it would be "nothing but propaganda favoring public housing."

Councilman Ed J. Davenport, vitriolic housing foe, exploded: "If the mayor wants to keep that slum going in Griffith Park in perpetuity, I say let him do it."

Angered by the statement that their plea to preserve their homes is nothing but "propaganda" and incensed over the repeated assertions that the veterans in the project are trying to get something for nothing, are chiseling, and are generally no-goods, residents of the Village retorted: "Why are they afraid of airing the facts in public? We've collected facts, and we're prepared to present them. Do they think their smokescreen will evaporate when they have to document claims about all the houses they tell us are available at reasonable rents?"

3000 at Rally

Last Sunday afternoon approximately 3000 people braved the cold and the rain to attend a public rally at Roger Young Village to hear Mayor Bowron, councilmen and veteran, labor, church and civic leaders support the villagers' demand that the threat of eviction be lifted.

The residents are demanding that the lease on the village be extended for another two years, or until the housing crisis ceases.

The rally was called by the Residents Committee, headed by Robert N. Brown, chairman. It was co-sponsored by many veteran, labor and civic groups.

Speakers, in addition to the mayor, included Councilmen L. E. Timberlake, Ed Roybal, and John Holland; George E. Kennedy, president of the Veterans Coordinating Council; Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, president of the Los Angeles Citizen's Housing Council; John Noblet, of the CIO; Susan Adams, AFL; veteran leader Gene Mathias; Rev. Norman Taylor, of the First Methodist Church of Southgate, who delivered the invocation.

Holland, in whose district Rodger Young lies, and who had previously not indicated his stand publicly but who is opposed to public housing, said he knew of no Councilmen who are in favor of abandonment of the project and added that he had the "utmost confidence" that the Council will recommend a two year extension of the lease.

More About

Warren Hits Race Bigots

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Franklin Williams, regional director of the NAACP and Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of Los Angeles and Byron Rumford of Oakland.

"The Attorney General and I discussed the San Pablo incident last week, and I'm sure he will give prompt attention to the matter.

"Likewise, I am sure he will assist the law enforcement officers of Los Angeles, if necessary, to bring the culprits to justice," Warren said.

Warren personally telephoned Chief Investigator Harold Robinson of the Attorney General's San Francisco office, urging him to inquire into the stoning of the San Pablo home.

Los Angeles and San Pablo's violent outbreaks were preceded last autumn by the burning of a home owned by a Negro minister in Santa Cruz. Earlier this year a Chinese family was asked to leave a South San Francisco housing development after a "democratic" vote of 175 neighbors.

In the conference with Benard, backed by Rumford, Williams charged that the Contra Costa Sheriff failed to provide proper safeguards for the San Pablo family.

In the presence of deputies, said Williams, rocks were hurled through the war vet's house. Yet no arrests were made.

"We've had to hire a private policeman," the NAACP officials reported.

Earlier the Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of the South Berkeley Community Church, revealed a fear held by the NAACP.

"In South San Francisco," he said, "a majority of the residents of a tract voted against allowing a Chinese to own a home in their neighborhood. We're afraid folks will get the idea that the U. S. Constitution can be overruled in this fashion."

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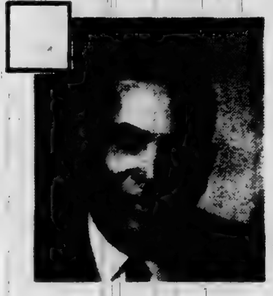
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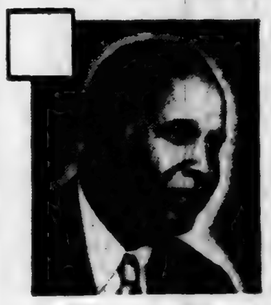
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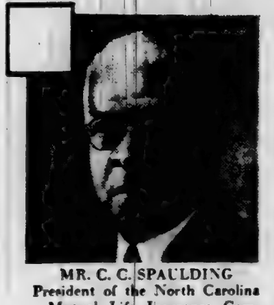
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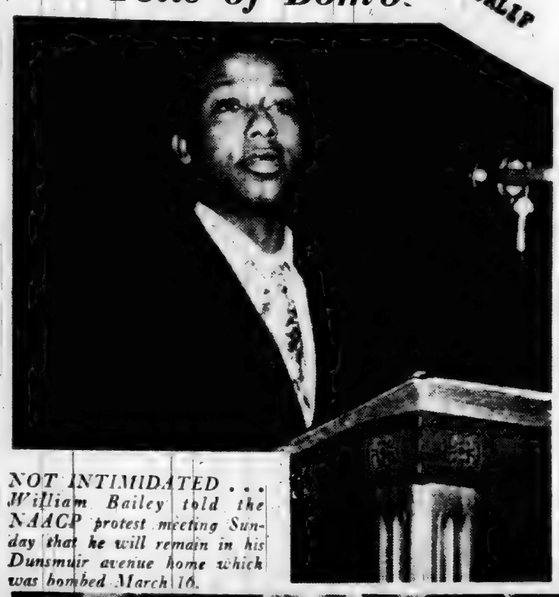
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Statewide Manhunt on For Kidnaper of Child

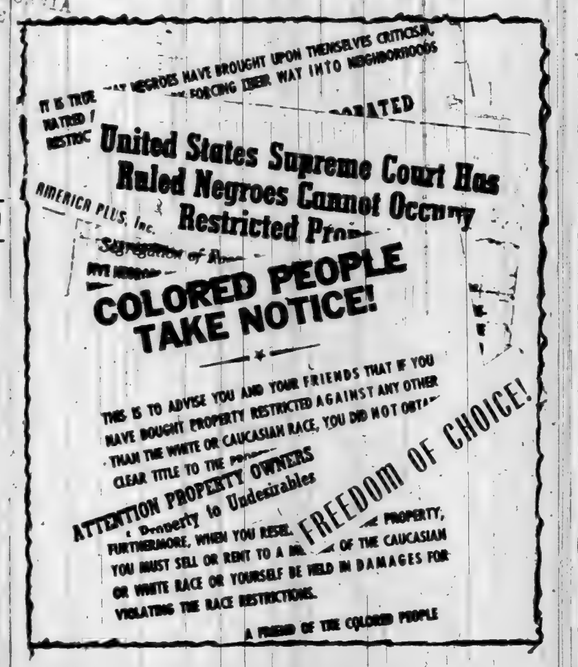
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— Hate Talk —



INFLAMES PREJUDICE — Above is pictured a glimpse of some of the propaganda that is flooding Los Angeles. Such literature inflames prejudice and encourages outrages.

Leaflets Flooding L. A. Area

The headquarters of one of the city's "hate" mills which supplies inflamatory anti-Negro literature to more than a dozen neighborhood groups was located by the Eagle this week.

For the asking, you can get from this headquarters the name of the "key" individual in your area who is feeding to property owners leaflets designed to frighten Negroes out of "white" districts and others aimed at spreading the poison of discrimination.

The person who planted bombs under two homes on Dunsmuir avenue March 16 may have been a "crackpot," a hardened murderer or a degenerate, but the prejudice which motivated the act is exactly the same as that being distributed throughout the city by these advocates of "white supremacy."

Excerpts Shown

The address of the "hate" mill is known to the Eagle, as is also the name of the individual who operates it.

Excerpts from some of the literature you can obtain there are shown in montage to the left.

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VICTIMS AND FRIENDS—The Duncan family, who had arranged to buy the home at 2135 Dunsmuir avenue, which was bombed, are shown at the right: Duncan, Mrs. Duncan, and far right, their little girl. From left, Ruth Caldwell, Anthony Caldwell and Jerry Ellis.

Kidnaper Assaults Small Girl

A six-year-old girl was kidnaped, held prisoner for 24 hours and criminally assaulted by a man who was supposed to be a friend of the family, Monday.

Earline Wiley, 2271 E. 105th street, whose husband, Arthur, is a soldier stationed at Camp Roberts, reported to police Monday afternoon that her small daughter, Olivia, was missing. Seventy-seventh Street Division police immediately instituted an intensive manhunt for the child. It was determined that the child was last seen on 103rd street in the company of an adult. Further investigation revealed that the girl was in the company of Fred Lee Harris.

Mrs. Wiley said that Harris

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— Hunted —



KIDNAPER—Fred Lee Harris is being sought throughout the western states for kidnaping and molesting a six-year-old girl.

Crowds Jam Protest Meet On Bombings

By GRACE E. SIMONS

How does it feel to have your home bombed out from under you? And what can you do about it?

"There's nothing I can do but to stay," William Bailey, head of the Science Department at Carver Junior High School, Air Force pilot who served in the Armed Forces for more than two years during World War II, told approximately 2,000 people who filled every seat in the Second Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

"I'm not especially brave," he added modestly, then commented, "Instead of driving Negroes out, it looks as if they are going to drive them in."

Told of Blast

Bailey told of the pre-dawn bombing of his home on Sunday morning, March 16. He was the principal speaker at a protest meeting called by the NAACP and supported by labor, veteran, civic and church organizations throughout the city.

"I bought the home because I liked it," Bailey explained. "It was a nice little home on a pleasant street. I even liked the name — Dunsmuir. There were Negroes and other minorities living in the area.

"I didn't buy the home to defy anyone. I'm not a member of a secret society bent on pushing white men into the ocean.

Close Your Eyes

"Close your eyes while I am

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TAKE FIRM STAND—Friends (from left) Wendell Wilson and Faye Wilson offered their home to the bombed out families. Mrs. Mamie Moore, front row right, owned building next to bombing. Behind Mrs. Moore and to the left, Mrs. Bailey.

Ralph Porter Dies Suddenly

Ralph Porter, well known local florist and social figure, died suddenly early Wednesday morning in his home, 1816 S. Western avenue, from a heart attack.

Porter hadn't been feeling very well for the past few days, but didn't think it was serious.

A pioneer Los Angeles businessman, Porter was born in Texas and came here as a small boy. He opened florist shops in key spots on Central avenue. At the time of his death, his business was located at 1816 S. Western.

He is survived by a son, Ralph Porter, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Kinkle Spencer.

Porter was a Mason and a member of St. Martin Episcopal church. At press time memorial services had not been set.

Church Council Hit On Jim Crow Policy

NEW YORK—Charging that the National Council of Churches in Christ was "evading" the issue of segregation in churches, Abyssinian Baptist Church, largest single congregation in the world pastored by Rev. A. Clayton Powell, New York congressman, Sunday voted to "withdraw" from the Council. The action came after a Council committee report committing member churches to abandon all segregation was set aside by the Board.

The Rev. Powell called the withdrawal of the resolution "an open breach upon the true tenets of Christianity."

Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the African Methodist Episcopal Church issued a statement Monday "roundly condemning the failure of the National Council to take positive action on racial segregation," but said his church would not withdraw from the Protestant organization. He explained that his group would "fight from within for elimination of reaction in religion."

The resolution drafted by the council's Divison of Christian Life and Work was set aside Friday by a vote of 27 to 15th.

Dr. Samuel McGrae Cavert, general secretary of the council said, however, the council's constitution limited membership to national denominations, not local churches. As a congregation, the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem can withdraw support in the council, but not membership, he said.

"The postponement, in my judgment, did not signify any unwillingness on the part of the general board to face the issue," Dr. Cavert said yesterday. "Many of the board members share Dr. Powell's point of view.

"The resolution is only postponed until the next general board meeting in Chicago, June 11, at the request of members who have not had sufficient opportunity to study the 4,000-word text. The matter is taken so seriously that members who had not studied the report sufficiently did not want to act without doing so."

Dr. Cavert said the Council would issue a policy statement on racial segregation at the Chicago meeting.

Seventy-five African Methodist Episcopal Church ministers met yesterday at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 132nd Street and Fifth Avenue, and adopted a resolution calling for reconsideration of the question by the council before the June 11 meeting.

Bekins Donating Living Room Set To Baileys

As a magnificent gesture of protest against the bombing outrage on Dunsmuir avenue, the Bekins Storage Co., Furniture Sales Division, at the corner of Pico and Crenshaw, has undertaken to donate a complete set of living room furniture to William Bailey; the front room of whose home was demolished by dynamite Mar. 16.

When contacted by the Eagle, the Bekins company welcomed this opportunity to assist the victims of the hate-inspired disaster.

Offer $3,750 In Rewards to Find Bombers

Rewards totalling $3,750 for information leading to the arrest of the Dunsmuir avenue bombers were posted this week, while the Police Department was told firmly to ferret out those responsible for the outrage, and to spare no efforts to see that this is done.

Demands for decisive action, meanwhile, came from ever widening circles.

Monday at a conference attended by representatives of 25 organizations, Mayor Fletcher Bowron stated firmly:

Continuous

"I'll make it my business to see the Police department does everything it can to apprehend those guilty of these bombings. The investigation will not last just a few days but will be continuous."

In an effort to prevent similar attacks and further intimidation of minorities, the Mayor suggested the setting up of a consultative committee, and requested Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, and George Thomas, of the County Conference on Community Relations, to take the leadership in helping to form such a committee.

Joint Action

Miller told the Eagle that the matter will be placed before the joint steering committee of the labor, civic, church and fraternal organizations which collaborated with the NAACP in last Sunday's protest meeting, and that a group will then be set up to confer with the Mayor.

The Wilshire Police Station, in whose district the bombings occurred, has advised that leads are being vigorously followed up, that they now have eight detec-

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Judge Kates Exonerated In Slaying

Judge Kates, who shot and killed William Glenn in Ross Snyder Playground March 4, was exonerated in a preliminary hearing before Judge Dana McClain in Division 20, Municipal Court, last Friday.

Atty. Earl C. Broady, who represented Kates, argued that in spite of the testimony of neighbors implying that 53-year-old Glenn, 636 E. 90th street, had business with someone in the house, the actual fact was that Glenn was prowling in the dark with a flashlight in his hand in the rear of Kates' property, 1624 E. Santa Barbara.

Broady pointed out that the screen on the back door had been torn, and that Kates had a basic right to protect his property, and when he shot Glenn he was acting as a reasonable man would under the circumstances.

Local Telephone Numbers Changed

Plans for changing all CEntury-2 telephone numbers to ADams-4 numbers on April 1 were announced this week by Frank L. Staves, district manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Staves said that the prefix of nearly 10,500 CEntury-2 telephones will be changed to the ADams-4 prefix so that all telephones served by the central office at 501 East Vernon avenue will conform to a uniform numbering plan being implemented for Southern California.

As an example of the prefix change, he pointed out, CEntury 2-2499 will become ADams 4-2499 with the last four digits unchanged.

Want to Help? Eagle Collects Aid for Bailey

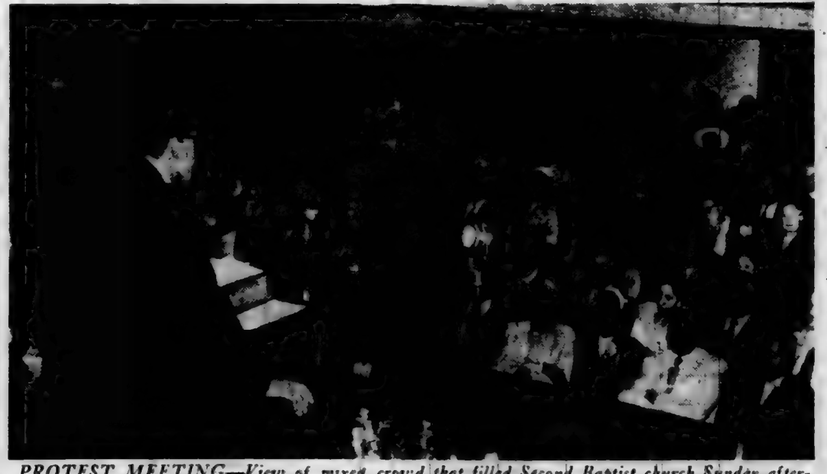
The Eagle is still collecting funds to aid William E. Bailey, Dunsmuir avenue bombing victim. And he needs a little help, too.

Money is already being sent to the Eagle to assist the victims in repairing the damage to their home.

All funds sent to the Eagle for this purpose should be directed to the Bailey fund. There will be a strict accounting of all funds received.

The Baileys need some assistance. What happened to them might have happened to you.

Won't you help?



PROTEST MEETING—View of mixed crowd that filled Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon in protest against Dunsmuir avenue bombings. Meeting was called by NAACP, Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, back to camera, was master of ceremonies. (Pictures by Bob Douglas)

Third Time's Charm! Jailed on Old Charge

By EDDIE LEE KING

The third time looks like the charm for Mrs. Alberta Jones of 836 Crocker street, who was arrested Friday for the killing of Arthur Lee Spears, 41, of 405 S. Hewitt street. Spears was stabbed by Mrs. Jones on Jan. 6 and was arrested shortly afterward but was freed when Spears declined to prosecute. He died on Jan. 29 and Mrs. Jones was arrested again but released when the coroner had some difficulty in determining the cause of death. She was ordered held for murder by a coroner's jury Tuesday.

This time the arrest will stick, according to Det. Lieuts. H. H. Hudson and H. L. Haizen, who said they have accumulated enough evidence to hold the woman for trial. A tangled story of unnatural love of Spears for Mrs. Jones' boy friend was unfolded by her as an explanation of the quarrel that terminated when she stabbed Spears in the back at 636 E. Fifth street. She claimed self-defense.

A check of Mrs. Jones' previous arrest showed that she had been arrested about 27 times for robbery, offering, burglary, assault with deadly weapon, drunk driving an automobile without the owner's permission, and several other crimes.

During the coroner's inquest Mrs. Jones refused to testify on the grounds that she might incriminate herself. She has twin girls 12 years old living in Oakland with her parents. Her parents are Al and Sally McKenzie of 1942 E. 25th street.

Local Sailor Wins Award

Jerry Rickerson Jr., photographer's mate, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rickerson of 1344 East 55th street, won first place in the Service Life category of the third Annual Inter-Service Photography contest.

A member of Patrol Squadron 61, based at San Diego, he is in charge of the photo department of the squadron's public information office.

Little Girl Hurt By B. B. Gunshot

Gloria Thomas, 4, of 418 East 117th St. is recovering after she was accidentally shot in the eye Monday with a BB gun, police said.

Police said the gun was fired by her brother Nathaniel. The little girl was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and was released after treatment.

Baseball Reception

Don't miss the big baseball reception and dance for the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indian players, to be held Saturday night at the Elks auditorium. Civic leaders, stars of Hollywood, outstanding boxers, and just plain Joe Baseball fan will be on hand to meet the fabulous Giants with Leo Durocher, and stars from the Cleveland team. For further details, see the sports page.

Promise Repairs on 36th Street School

Answers to recent protests of a group of parents on structural conditions that threatened the safety of children at the local 36th Street School have been received by the committee representing the parents in the form of reports from city and state school officials.

The reports, prepared by members of the City Board of Education and the State Department of Education, were addressed to Mrs. Cyrus Cooper, president of the school's P-TA, and outlined essentially the same plans for correcting the conditions in the school building. She said her group is studying the reports.

Falling plaster from the ceilings in the 36th Street School on March 7 was the chief reason for the parents' protest and had caused them to withdraw their children from classes for a full day.

The City Board of Education report noted that the falling plaster was caused by a leaky gutter which runs around the entire building, a condition that it promised to repair "without delay."

The board also promised to "correct some minor deficiencies in the roof framing of the older portion of the building and to repair slight damage to sheathing boards in the attic."

Plans are already complete, the board states, to replace the old stairs at the north end of the building.

A formal inspection of conditions at the 36th Street School by the State Division of Architecture was once promised by the Board of Education's chief structural engineer, Harold Omsted, but he later retracted his promise.

"I find," he observed in his report to the parent group, "that the law requires the signature of 10 percent of all parents in the entire school district before such

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LARGE DONATION—Wesley J. Fairchild, president of the Consolidated Realty Board, left, is shown donating a check for $450 from his group to Rev. Clayton D. Russell, who made collection for NAACP at Sunday's protest rally.

Protest Bombing

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talking," said Bailey, "and imagine that it is your living room that has been shattered by a bomb explosion, the front wall of your home that has been blown out, your furniture that has been torn to shreds."

He told how he was gripped with fear when he was awakened by the explosion, how his first impulse was to run to his boy's room to see if he was safe. At first, he said, he thought the blast may have been caused by the floor furnace.

Then he smelled the acrid fumes of gunpowder. Alone he went to investigate, saw the gaping hole ripped in the floor of his living room, the sofa in bits, furniture hurled across the room, his TV set amidst the debris.

Part of Pattern

He said he had no clues as to who might have anything against him. He had received no threats, there had been no friction with any of his neighbors.

He had come to the conclusion, he said, that the attack had not been made because of anything he had done, but because he is a Negro, that the bombing was part of a pattern.

Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, who was master of ceremonies, set the tone of the meeting when he stated that "So long as one man's constitutional rights are threatened, no one's rights are safe."

Pooling Strength

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, who made the church available for the meeting, welcomed the audience and pointed to the need of pooling the strength of all groups seeking to defend civil rights and channelizing their efforts through the NAACP.

Guests on the platform were Gene Mathias, Jewish War Veterans; John Dial, president of the Southern California Area Council of the NAACP; Edward Atkinson, head of the NAACP membership drive; M. Brown, of the American Legion; Mr. Niel, American Veterans Committee; Anthony Rios, vice chairman of the Community Service Organization, whose beating at the hands of police set off the current Grand Jury investigation of police brutality; Rev. DeWitt Turpeau, who led the invocation; Dr. John A. Somerville, member of the police commission; Atty. Everette M. Porter; and Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP.



DONATED CHURCH . . . Rev. J. Raymond Henderson donated his spacious church to the bombing protest meeting Sunday.

Officials Absent

Conspicuous by their absence were city officials and heads of the police department, who had been specifically invited to attend.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, took up a collection for carrying on the work of the association in its fight for the rights of Negroes.

Wesley J. Fairchild, president of Consolidated Realty Board, contributed $450 to the fund.

Hundred dollar donations were given by the Peoples Independent Church and Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd Smith; $80 from the Golden West Real Estate Board; $50 each from Rev. E. A. Anderson, of the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church; Bernard C. Herndon; Lewis Realty Company; $25 from the Marine Cooks and Stewards, Samuel DuBose, Dora Helford, B'nai B'rith, Interracial Corps, AVC, Japanese-American Citizens League; and donations, large and small, from many scores of other individuals and organizations.

Jonas S. Moten Dies After Lengthy Illness

Funeral services for Jonas S. Moten, 82, were conducted Monday at St. Martins Episcopal Church, with interment at Evergreen cemetery following the rites. Mr. Moten died Thursday at his home at 2507 East 111th street, after a lengthy illness.

The Rev. Father Llewellyn Williams, vicar of St. Martins, officiated. He was assisted by Father. Arthur Steinbridge and Father Alfred Norman.

The Rev. Frederick Jordan, pastor of Ward A.M.E. Church, read the burial lesson at Monday's funeral mass.

Special Honor

In attendance at the services were Bishop Robert Gooden of the Los Angeles diocese, who confirmed Mr. Moten; Father M. Wilson, of St. Mary of the Palms; and several other dignitaries of the A. M. E. Church.

Pallbearers were W. E. Charles, F. P. Waller, David Mahler, Philip Stanley, Dr. E. A. Bailey, and Frederick Britton.

At the funeral were his wife, Cora Ball Moten; his children, Frederick P. and Violet E. Brown; a niece, Mamie Boyden; a brother, Rev. F. F. Moten, of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Willie Connors, of Berkeley.

Other Survivors

Other survivors are: Etta Moten Barnett, niece, noted concert singer; four brothers, Dr. Pierce Moten, Birmingham, Ala.; Isaac Moten of Giddings, Texas; Clarence Moten of San Antonio, Texas; and Ernest Moten of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Effie Irvine, and a niece, Mrs. Hazel Williams, both of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Moten was the second child and first son of the nine children born to Pierce and Amanda Wilcox Moten. He was born on his father's farm in Bastrop County, Texas, June 6, 1869. His father was one of Bastrop County's early post-war independent land-owners, who not only farmed his large farm, ginning and marketing his own cotton, but serviced the other farmers of the community.

Inspired by his father's example, young Moten graduated from Prairie View State and taught for a few terms while studying law on the side. As the result of a brilliant examination record, he was admitted to practice before the Texas Bar and, under the firm name of Murchison and Moten, opened law offices with T. M. Murchison in San Antonio.

Attracted Attention

A fast-growing and successful practice attracted state-wide attention to the young attorney and resulted in nomination to the State Legislature. Failing of election, he was appointed to a clerical position in Washington by the congressman from his district, J. D. Sayers.

While in Washington, young Moten broadened his horizon by earning an L.L.B. degree at Howard University. He married Miss Cora Nero, a fellow government employee from Kansas City, Mo. Shortly thereafter, the great Bishop H. M. Turner persuaded the young benedict to take over the rehabilitation of Payne University in Selma, Ala., a financially and prestige-ailing school of the A. M. E. connection.

Five years of outstanding success with Payne were rewarded by a call to the Chair of Mathematics in Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City, Mo. During his tenure of service there, Mr. Moten's first wife died and he resigned to enter the business world. During this period he married his second and surviving wife, Miss Cora Jean Ball, a teacher of Quincy, Ill.

Christmas Trip

Two children, Frederick P. and Violet E. (both now married and living in Los Angeles) were born to this union. Family responsibility and employment background led Mr. Moten into the educational field and he finally completed his allotted years of public service as a principal in the Kansas City, Mo., public school system from which he retired with his wife to her native home in Illinois.

A Christmas gift trip from their son Frederick to visit him in his home in Los Angeles resulted in their decision to buy a home here. Later an illness of Mrs. Moten brought their daughter Violet from Chicago, who married and remained.



JONAS S. MOTEN

Mr. Moten's 82nd and last birthday was fittingly celebrated by a party given for him by his daughter, Violet (Mrs. Julius Brown), last June. It was attended by over 30 of his old students from Lincoln. In a happy frame of mind, he faced a major operation the next day at White Memorial Hospital.

Despite his own good cheer, the devoted care of family and friends, the full and long years of his life had exacted their toll. Jonas S. Moten's eighty-two years, nine months and 26 days of life ended much as they had been lived. On March 20, at his home with his wife, Cora, he quietly spoke her name and passed.

Solons Demand Probe of Police

Assemblymen Kilpatrick and Hawkins and twenty-six other legislators stepped into the Los Angeles police beating affairs a few days ago by introducing a resolution in the State Assembly directing the Attorney General to investigate the widely publicized police beatings in the Los Angeles City Jails. He was asked to place the blame on the guilty officers, or clear their names if the criticism is not justified, and to report the findings to the Legislature and make such recommendations for changes in the law as will prevent such occurrences in the future.

Boy Falls Out Of Fruit Tree

Willie Charles Woodward, 6, of 219 East 52nd place, received a fractured elbow when he fell out of an apricot tree in the back yard of his grandfather's home.

His grandfather, Brantley Shelly, 306 East 115th st., said he heard the boy screaming and found him lying beneath the tree. He told his grandfather that he had fallen from the top of the 10-foot tree.

He was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and released to his grandfather.

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Texas Educator On Golden State Directors' Board

Ralph O'Hara Lanier, 51-year-old president of Texas Southern University, Houston, and one-time United States Minister to Liberia, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles. With the announcement, officials of the firm disclosed that he is the first non-resident of California to be added to the board.

Lanier fills the vacancy created by the death of Director Simon P. Johnson in March, 1951, and gives representation on the policymaking level to the mutual firm's large number of Texas policyowners. The California concern also opeartes in Illinois.



BROKERS RALLY—Members of the Golden West Realty Board are shown here after hearing. Dr. E. I. Robinson (standing center), president of the local branch of the NAACP, tell the story of the Dunsmuir avenue bombing. Shown next to Dr. Robinson is Allen C. Woodard III, board officer. H. A. Howard, president of the group, is shown seated, third from left. The brokers made a substantial contribution to the NAACP.

Internal Revenue Collector's Dismissal Draws Protest

NEW YORK—A "full, unbiased investigation of the summary dismissal" of Monroe D. Dowling as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of New York was demanded this week by the NAACP.

In identical telegrams to President Truman, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue John B. Dunlap, NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White said that "responsible New York newspapers have telephoned this office . . . asking for corroboration of information they had gathered which in their opinion indicates suspicion of a frame-up.

"It is well known in New York that some quarters bitterly resented that Dowling forced delinquent taxpayers, who were able, to pay their obligations to the government," White's wire stated. "Within six months of being appointed in August, 1951, Mr. Dowling collected $85,000,000 of a backlog of $165,000,000. It is also known that his efficiency in the office created resentment.

"This Association," the telegram continued, "holds no brief for any malefactor regardless of race. . . . But we are at the same time fully aware of the resentment of certain politicians and other persons against the appointment of Dowling and his predecessor because they are Negroes. This is a most unhealthy situation which we ask to be investigated thoroughly and honestly to prevent not only injustice to Dowling but the smearing of fifteen million American citizens of Negro descent."

Negro Problem Shifting North, Editor Claims

NEW YORK—So many Negroes are leaving the South that, by 1960, almost half the Negro population in the U.S. may be living in the northern and western states. This is the prediction of Hodding Carter in an article, "The Negro Problem Moves North," in the issue of Look magazine just released.

Mr. Carter, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of a Greenville (Miss.) newspaper, asks if the Northern cities are prepared to welcome the newcomers with adequate housing and schools for their children. "Do the great cities of the North," he inquires, "have carefully considered programs for integrating these bewildered, sometimes belligerent and generally unprepared strangers so that they can be more complete citizens than they were (in the South)?"

Carter believes that racial tensions will grow worse in the North as the Negro population increases.

Doctors Provide 24 Hour Service

"A system to provide 24 hour private physician service during the week, holidays and Sundays has been made available to the public," Dr. Welles E. A. Forde, President of the Charles Drew Medical Society, announced this week.

According to Forde, this medical group, whose membership consists of physicians from the local community, set up the Rotating Call System as a public service so that faster and emergency service could be obtained.

"This service," he continued, "is operated through a medical telephone exchange, adding that all the participating physicians are endorsed by the Society.

"Persons in dire need of medical help who are unable to reach their family physician may call the exchange, DUnkirk 4-1177—this number is listed under the name of the Charles Drew Medical Society.

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AVC Holds State Meet

Inspired and weary, delegates representing all AVC Chapters in California to the 6th State Convention, began their journey home after continuous meetings, planning the coming years program. The Convention ended on a high note after hearing a challenging recording from William Bailey past Chairman of Wendell Willkie Chapter whose home was bombed recently.

Strong resolutions supporting the Central Valley Project, FEPC, and Public Housing were approved by the body. Continued action on the part of authorities investigating the bombings in Los Angeles and San Pablo was called for by the delegates.

The delegates saw the birth of another AVC Chapter in Fresno which is under the leadership of Attorney Hugh W. Goodwin and Clifford Kelly both formerly members of Wendell Willkie Chapter.

Herbert James, chairman of Wendell Willkie Chapter asserted, "This is a challenging program we have undertaken and we realize it. I am confident that we will do everything to achieve our objectives."

The following officers were elected, Erwin Klaus, PAR Chapter, Chairman Carl Grip, Vice-Chairman North Berkeley Chapter, Lee A. Merriwether, Vice-Chairman South, Wendell Willkie Chapter, Williams Raynolds, Secretary, Richmond Chapter, James Clark Treasurer, Wendell Willkie Chapter, Ralph Foster SEC member, Wendell Willkie Chapter, Attorney Thomas Neusome, State Counsel, Wendell Willkie Chapter, Joseph Genser, Associate Counsel, Richmond Chapter and Mrs. Genser, Assistant Secretary. The convention voted to accept the bid of the Wendell Willkie Chapter to host the 1953 Convention in Los Angeles.

B'way Federal Officers Attend Institute Meeting

The 27th annual mid-winter conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute, which met at the Ambassador hotel last week, brought to the city a number of nationally known personalities, and drew distinguished audiences to all of its meetings.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, 4329 S. Broadway, attended the sessions daily, together with a group of the company's officers.

Included in the group were: Albert Maddox, Vice President Peter W. Dauterive, and Manager R. R. Wright III.

Dr. Howie Given Red Cross Post

Dr. S. J. Howie Sr., presiding Elder of the Wilmington District A.M.E. Zion church, currently is chairman of the Negro steering committee of the 1952 American Red Cross campaign in Wilmington, N. C. where Dr. Howie lives.

The religious leader is a candidate for the office of secretary-treasurer, Department of Home Missions Pension and Ministerial Relief of the A.M.E. Zion connection. He is a graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.

Dr. Howie's former pastorates include Lexington, Thamasville, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Charlotte, and Wilmington, N. C. Among the groups endorsing his candidacy is the Ministerial Alliance of Wilmington and vicinity.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR THE NAACP—The name of PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY is for the second time added to the roster of $500 Life Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as Dr. George D. Flemmings of Ft. Worth, Texas (second from the right), national director of social action of PHI BETA SIGMA and a member of the NAACP Board of directors, hands check to Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president. Looking on are (left), Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, and William E. Doar, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., national executive secretary of the fraternity.

School Case Appeal Planned by NAACP

NEW YORK—The decisions handed down by special three-judge federal courts affirming the validity of segregation in public elementary schools in Virginia and South Carolina will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court within thirty days, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, announced last week.

In the Virginia case, NAACP attorneys sought to gain admission of Negro children to the "white" schools of Prince Edward County. In this case, as in the Clarendon County, S.C. case, the judges held that segregation is constitutional. On order of the United States Supreme Court, the South Carolina case was reviewed by the lower court in light of the report submitted by local school authorities on equalization of facilities ordered by an earlier decision of the lower court. In that first decision, Judge J. Waties Waring dissented on the ground that segregation is in itself discrimination and, accordingly, unconstitutional. Judge Waring did not participate in the review of the case.

"The issue is now clearly segregation," Marshall said in making his announcement. "It is on this basis that the appeal will be made to the U.S. Supreme Court in each of these cases. Our aim is to establish the unconstitutionality of segregation in public education."

Two Negroes Will Attend Youth Meeting

NEW YORK—Two Negro youth leaders were among four elected March 16 by the Young Adult Council, coordinator of America's major youth organizations, to represent the United States at the Dakar, Africa meeting of the World Assembly of Youth to take place in July, 1952. They were Walter Carrington, Harvard '52 of the Youth Council of the NAACP, and George Carter, Lincoln '49, of the YMCA.

To develop close ties with African and Asian youth leaders, too long neglected by international youth programs, will be a primary goal of the American delegates.

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IN ARMY NOW—Lawrence "Larry" Aubry, accomplished "brassman," honorary member of the Elks Band, Fremont High graduate, former student at Xavier University in New Orleans, and Los Angeles State College, has just enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He is the son of Mrs. Leona J. Aubry, 851 West 41st drive.

Housewife Burned

Mrs. Rosetta Satterwhite, 17, of 1721 East 112th st., was seriously burned this week when her dress caught fire as she stood near a heater.

Idaho Negroes Rap YMCA On Jim Crow Policy

POCATELLO, Idaho—The Pocatello League for Negro and other Minority Rights picketed the local YMCA Saturday, March 16 in protest against the Y's discriminatory practices. Negroes are not allowed to use the swimming pool, the gym, and are not admitted to membership. This despite the fact that the Negro community contributes generously to the Community Chest, which gives substantial support to the "Y."

Already the picketing has resulted in an invitation by the "Y" to the Pocatello Ministerial Association to attend a meeting of the Y's board of directors "in order to straighten matters out." The Ministerial Association has been attempting to arrange such a meeting for two years, but until public attention was focused on the issue they were unsuccessful.

The League was recently formed in Pocatello as a result of what one colored minister at the League's first meeting termed "the worst situation for my people that I've ever seen anywhere." The first step in the League's plan for improving the situation was the Saturday picketing of the "Y."

Slum housing, inadequate sanitation, job discrimination and lack of recreation facilities are some of the conditions in the Negro community which the League claims should be eliminated.

Man, Shot by Sheriff, Freed Of Assault

A Pasadena man, crippled from a shot fired by a deputy sheriff Sept. 2, 1951, last week was acquitted of charges that had been filed against him, and immediately made plans to file suit for $100,000 damages.

Twenty-three-year old Lawrence C. Jones, of 688 N. Raymond avenue, Pasadena, had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The weapon was Jones' automobile, which allegedly crashed into the car of Deputy Sheriff Gerald E. Shears.

Jones, still on crutches as a result of the shot which lodged near his spine, was defended in the assault case by the Monrovia NAACP branch, which retained as his attorneys Herbert Simmons and Charles Johnson, of Pasadena.

The case was dismissed for insufficient evidence when it came up before Superior Judge Kenneth C. Newall last Wednesday. It was the third time the case had been before the courts, having been returned to the Pasadena jurisdiction from the District Court of Appeals.

Deputy Shears charged that Jones went through a red signal on Sept 2. The deputy, who was driving his own car but was off duty, claimed that he then gave chase to Jones near Temple City, and that he finally stopped Jones after the latter had made three efforts to force him off the road.

Negro Elected to Art Director Club

The first Negro to be so chosen, George Olden, 29-year-old Art Director for the Columbia Broadcasting System's Television Network, has just been elected to membership in the N. Y. Art Directors' Club.

Mr. Olden was also recently featured by Calvert Distillers Corporation as one of the outstanding men in his field, in the Lord Calvert advertising showing of successful Negroes.

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a formal inspection and report can be made. However, the State can, and will upon your request, make an informal inspection and report the findings thereof in a letter to the school district, a copy of which I shall be glad to send you. In my opinion such an informal report will give you all the information you desire with much less delay."

No Negro Scabs If Steel Union Strikes

Possibility that the nation's huge steel plants would slow to a halt on April 8 loomed large this week following virtual repudiation of the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations by Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization.

If the strike takes place, 1,300,000 men will walk off the job. More than 20 percent of those men will be Negroes.

Woodrow Redo, president of the U. S. Steel Products local of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, local No. 2172, told the Eagle this week that the Negro workers would be in



WOODROW REDO

that walkout solidly with their white brothers. "There will be no scabbing by Negroes," said Redo.

Union Agrees

The Wage Stabilization Board last Thursday by a vote of 12 to 6 (labor and public members voting against employer members), advocated settlement on the basis of a 17½-cent-an-hour increase and recognition of the union shop.

The union has indicated that it is ready to accept these terms, but the steel companies balked.

Wilson, learning of the WSB action, declared in Washington that if the recommendations were adopted it would be a "serious threat" to efforts to stabilize the country's economy.

Most of the fireworks has centered around the wage increase demand, but fought equally by the steel companies is the union shop demand.

In the Los Angeles and Southern California area, there are some 25,000 steel workers, of which about 2,500 are Negroes, according to Redo.

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had been over to her house that morning and had an argument with her and she had asked him to leave her house.

Mrs. Rosalie Bradley, 10228½ Juniper street, told investigating police she saw Harris holding the child by the hand. He told her he was the child's father, and went down to catch the Watts car.

Police intensified their efforts when the child had not been found Tuesday. All known hangouts of Harris were checked and a house-to-house search in the Watts area was in process Tuesday afternoon when Harris drove within two blocks of the child's home, let her out of the automobile and sped away.

Picks Up Child

The child told officers that Harris met her at 105th and Kalmia and told her that her mother said for her to go with him to his home for the night. The little girl said they caught the Watts car and several other street cars. They went to several different houses and watched television.

Then he told her he was taking her to his home for the night. When they arrived, he told her to undress, and then criminally assaulted her.

They went to sleep and the next morning he took her to the house of "Mother Opal" where they had breakfast. That afternoon he drove near her home and let her out of a green car.

Statewide Search

A statewide search is now on for Harris. He is a laborer who used to box under the name of Henry Davis. He was wearing a brown sport jacket, brown trousers, a beige hat, and brown alligator shoes.

He is 32 years old, five feet ten inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, medium build, black hair, brown eyes and dark brown complexion. He has a scar on right cheek and right side of upper lip. He is said to be driving a 1941 red or maroon Buick.

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Beavers Heads Urban League

Four new members were elected to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Urban League, it was announced at the League's 32nd Annual Meeting held recently at Jefferson high school auditorium.

New board members of the Community Chest Agency are the Rev. Lanneau L. White, Lorenzo V. Spencer, Glanville A. Lockett and Harold R. Maag.

Re-elected officers of the board are George A. Beavers, Jr., president; Mrs. Cora M. Hilton, first



GEORGE A. BEAVERS, JR.

vice-president; Mrs. Clinton M. Barr, 2nd vice-president; Russell S. Brown, treasurer, and Kermit A. Brown, secretary. Beavers was also re-elected to the board of the National Urban League.

Re-elected as board members were Henry Brandler, Dr. Arthur Carstens, Mrs. Grant Dahlstrom, A. P. Durousseau, Louis Mandelbaum, Howard G. Mayer, Mrs. Ida Miller, Isaac H. McClelland, Mrs. Fay Rosenblatt, the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Herbert D. Tobin and William B. Watkins.

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Purchase of Sojourner Truth Home Celebrated

A celebration honoring the purchase of Sojourner Truth home, 2133 S. Harvard blvd. will take place Sunday, March 30 from 3 to 7 p.m. Included on the program will be an inspection tour of the house and gardens with a musicale added throughout the festive occasion.

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot of a quarter acre in size, the spacious 20-room mansion is located in the heart of the West Adams hillside district. There are extensive facilities for dinner parties, dances and receptions by outside clubs, also.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. John Scott, furnishings and equipment are being received daily from citizens contributing memorials to their friends and loved ones.

Charter Member

Highlighting the program Sunday will be the appearance of four charter members of Sojourner: Mesdames Minnie Bate, D. R. Jones, Emma Clarkson-Burdette and Margaret Scott.

Officers and executive board members of Sojourner are: Dr. Vada Somerville, chairman of the board with members, Mesdames Josephine Ladd, chairman of legislation; Arsene Gordon, personnel; and Florence Carter, ways and means and house resident.

Mrs. Mamie Duffy, president; Mesdames Jean Holmes, first vice-pres., chairman education; Eva Jones, second vice-pres., chairman membership; Marietta Canty, recording secretary; Anna Fields, corresponding secretary; Forrester, parliamentarian; Henry Bolter, Sr., chaplain.

Other committee chairmen are: Mesdames Amy Cloud, philanthrophy; Annette Hailstock, welfare; Alice Davis, arts and crafts; Laura Martin, courtesy; Mary Ward, social; and Vassie Wright, home.

Advisory board members are: J. H. Shackleford, Dennis Mathews, Titus Alexander, Dr. John A. Somerville, Thomas Newsome and Edward Hardwicke, attorneys, and Rev. H. M. Kingsley.

Missionary Discusses Experiences

Mrs. Lu Voille Williams, returned missionary from Africa, will speak Sunday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Friendship Baptist church, Dayton and Delacy streets, Pasadena. The church is celebrating missionary day, so Mrs. Williams, well known throughout Southern California



6 MRS. LU VOILLE WILLIAMS

for her many missionary experiences, was chosen speaker.

She will give first hand information of her actual activities on the field in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. The public is cordially invited. Dr. W. D. Carter is pastor.

NOTE OF THANKS!

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CROWNED QUEEN—Dr. E. I. Robinson places a tiara upon the head of Hattie Worthy Williams, winner of a contest sponsored by Recruiters' League of Second Baptist church. Evelyn Johnson was second highest in winning votes. Pictured front row, left to right are Ethel Williams, Catherine Anderson, Dora Woodard, Sadie Barnum, in place of Edna Dilsworth, Velma Dunlap, Hortense Johnson, Evie Marble, Queen Williams, Dr. Robinson, Velva Henderson, president of the league, Lavata Rivers, Queen Esther Holmes, Barbara Williams, Evelyn Johnson, Eva Boswell and Jewell Hill. Back row of sponsors are Hazel Bryant, Jennie McCoy, Ruth Ware, Hattie Marshall, Ethel Porter, Fernanda Toni, Eulah Meyers in place of Florence Barnes, Emma Murphy, Josephine Rivers, Melinda Bennett, Ella Hampton, Louise Lee, M. Delgardo, and Lillia Kay Brown.

QUEEN OF SECOND BAPTIST CROWNED IN REGAL SETTING

In a regal setting, Hattie Worthy Williams was crowned queen of Second Baptist church by Dr. E. I. Robinson in the church auditorium recently. Sponsor of the gigantic event was the Recruiter's League presided by Mrs. Velva Henderson. Many prominent women at Second contested for the crown by selling inscriptions for tower chimes which will be installed in the church.

A close runner-up was Evelyn Johnson, who received a rhinestone necklace and earrings set for her efforts. Queen Williams won a cedar chest holding 15 pieces of lingerie. All other contenstants were given compacts with names engraved by the Recruiter's League.

Fifteen queen contestants included Mmes. Ethel Williams, Katherine Anderson, Dora Woodard, Edna Dilsorth, Velma Dunlap, Hortense Johnson, Evie Marble, Lavata Rivers, Queen Esther Holmes, Eva Boswell, Jewell Hall and Miss Barbara Williams.

Sponsors were Mmes. Hazel Bryant, Jennie McCoy, Mattie Marshall, Ethel Porter, Fernanda Toni, Florence Barnes, Josephine Rivers, Melinda Bennett, Ella Hampton, Louise Lee, M. Delgardo, Lillia Kay Brown, Misses Emma Murphy and Ruth Ware.

The league, organized just a litle more than three years ago, boasted a treasury of $3,000 collected in its drive. Dr. J. Raymond Henderson is pastor of Second Baptist church.

Women's Program Almost Completed

Women's program at Ward AME church, 1177 W. 25th street, has started off under the leadership of Mrs. Blanche Woods, organist-director of the senior choir. Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, conference branch president of the Southern California Women's Missionary society, ecumenical chairman of the United Church Women of Southern California and recent reserve delegate to the World Methodist conference in Oxford, England, will deliver the main address. The day for the gigantic women's program is Sunday, March 30.

Speaking throughout the country, Mrs. Jordan has delivered addresses upon similar occasions in the largest churches of the western states. Her topic will be "Re-valuation of Neglected Resources." Mrs. Geraldine Scott Carter, who was sponsored in recital in Atlanta, Georgia, will sing special selections.

Under the direction of Mrs. Freda Shaw a 50-voice woman's day chorus will participate. During the evening worship, Mrs. Ethel Wevy, directress of the

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Robert P. Prichard Plays Organ Recital

Robert P. Prichard, organist, will play a Lenten organ recital at the First Congregational church Sunday, March 30, at 5 p.m. Prichard is at present organist at the First Christian church of Whittier and the assistant organist at the First Congregational church of Los Angeles.

Big Easter Service on Val Verde Summit

All roads at Easter time will again lead to Val Verde, the well known and popular resort



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Browning has appeared at several of the Val Verde Easter Sun Rise services and S. T. Phillips, president of the Val Verde Improvement Association, Leon Perdue, Mrs. Emily Portwig and others of the association are assisting him.

On the committee will be the popular Jester Hairston, who's wife, Marge, will be one of the featured soloists. The Jester Hairston choir will sing an arrangement of the traditional Easter spiritual "Angels Rolled the Stone Away."

Composer and lyric writer Andy Razar has written a special Easter poem "The Saviour's Way," and it will be read for the first time at the Easter Sunrise services.

This year's services will be interracial as groups of singers from Santa Paula, Ventura and Fillmore Methodist churches will worship.

Mrs. Sydnetta Dones Smith's will render "God of the Open Air" and the benedition will be by the Rev. Judge Wiley, one of California's oldest ministers and a resident of Val Verde for many years.

Ministers' Associations Protest Recent Bombings

The Wilshire Ministers association and the Downtown Ministers association in session Friday noon, March 21, voted unanimously a resolution of strong protest against and condemnation of the dastardly un-American and unChristian acts of bombing two homes on Dunsmuir Avenue last Sunday morning, March 16.

The Mayor and city authorities were urged to do everything in their power to apprehend the criminals and to guard against future crimes of this kind. The Ministers associations pledged support in their action.

An offering was taken by the ministers, and assurance was voted that sufficient funds would be solicited from their churches for repairing the properties which had been damaged. Rev. Aner O. Bloom is president of the Wilshire Ministers association.

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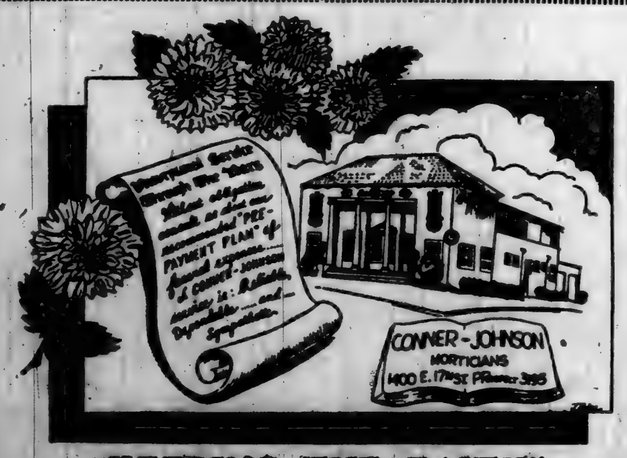
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Editorial

The Root of the Evil

Although nothing can excuse the persons who actually set off the dynamite charge on Dunsmuir avenue on March 16, their blame is shared by others too. There can be no doubt that the ground was prepared by the constant agitation for residential segregation that has plagued Los Angeles for the past quarter of a century.

California's courts which enforced restrictive covenants from 1919 to 1948 (in violation of the federal constitution as it turned out) bear their share of the blame.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, which gave backing and blessing to such covenants and then popped off in 1948 with a proposal to amend the constitution to permit their enforcement played its part too.

America Plus, with its yapping for a "Freedom of Choice" amendment which would give legal sanction to covenants, merits some of the blame.

But the most blameworthy groups are the so-called neighborhood associations which have been flooding property owners with frantic pleas to maintain residential segregation for the past year. These outfits are now financing an appeal to establish the proposition that damage suits can be maintained against white property owners who exercise their constitutional right of choosing their own buyers. In order to drum up funds for that case these outfits have whipped up feeling against Negro home buyers and have castigated white sellers.

The most important task of the moment is to apprehend and punish the dynamiters but we will be derelict in our duty if we don't utilize the situation to plan and conduct an educational campaign designed to root out some of the prejudice that is so deep rooted where Negro home occupancy is concerned.

The NAACP has sought and secured the assistance of many civic organizations in the dynamiting case and these organizations can, if they tackle the job, carry on the kind of an educational program that must be conducted. We're convinced that they are ready to do just that.

We believe that the setting up of an official race relations group by the city would be very helpful. Los Angeles has never had an effective committee of that kind. There was such a body during the war but it either lacked status or was unwilling to shoulder its responsibility and made almost no contribution in the field.

We must seize the opportunity that is now here to remake our city into one in which public sentiment is put squarely behind the thoroughly American proposition that every citizen has the right to own and occupy a home wherever he chooses.

The Supreme Court Hedges

Another three-judge federal court has upheld segregation in public schools with the ruling that Jim Crow does not offend the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

While these lower courts have been busy upholding the South's Jim Crow laws the Supreme Court has been just as busy dodging the issue. Only Justices Black and Douglas have voted to review the lower court holdings in these school cases.

In the midst of evading the issue of segregation in public schools the Supreme Court also weaseled out on the question of whether or not Negroes can be restricted to certain days in their use of golf courses in the South. It held in a Florida case that the state court's rulings to that effect was based on state laws and did not involve federal questions. Again Justices Black and Douglas dissented.

This new Supreme Court attitude of quibbling on cases in which segregation is involved indicates that the high court is ready to backtrack on the liberal record on racial matters that it established during the past decade. Where it once readily agreed to look into segregation cases it now wants no part of them.

Legally speaking, public opinion plays no part in determining what the Supreme Court does or doesn't do but we're inclined to hold with many distinguished sociologists that the court is responsive to what the people think and what they want and that it can be induced to reverse its stand if it can be demonstrated that the people don't want it to straddle. Public disapproval of the court's present course will get it back on the right track.

No More Whitewashing

The average citizen who wants efficient law enforcement without police brutality will welcome the decision of the Police Commission to sift charges of lawlessness against police officers.

The vice of the system that has been followed for many years is that it has entrusted the investigation of policemen to other police officers. Even where these investigations are fairly conducted they leave the way open to charges of whitewashing by the department. And the truth of the matter is that in all too many instances, human nature being what it is, the scales have been weighted in favor of policemen who have offended.

Nobody has more to gain from honest and scrupulous investigation of charges against police officers than policemen themselves. They can't do a proper job of law enforcement unless they have community confidence.

They can't get that confidence through failure to punish after such orgies as the Christmas Day beating of six Echo Park youths. All too many officers participated in that beating and all of them should be punished. The majority of officers who didnt' participate and don't approve of the incident will be benefited as well as the citizens of the city.

Get Ready to Vote

There isn't much ttime left to register for the June 3 primary and a good many people are going to find that they can't cast their ballots if they don't get their names on the rolls within the next few weeks.

The American Council on Human Rights, composed of Greek-letter organizations, has been spearheading the drive to register voters in the community. It points out that if you failed to vote, or if you have moved since you last voted, or if your name has been changed through marriage or if you want to change your party affiliation you must register again. And of course if you've never registered you must do so.

It doesn't cost a dime to register or vote in California. All you have to do is to find a registrar to get on the voters' lists.

Those who are registered can't count their own duty done until they do their utmost to see to it that their neighbors and friends are also registered.

Democracy can't work, and won't work, unless all of us take part in selecting the public officials who conduct our affairs for us.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The most dramatic news of the week has been the summary dismissal of Monroe D. Dowling from his post as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of New York, an area embracing all of Manhattan north of 34th street, one of the two or three richest collection districts in the entire United States.

In Washington the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced Mr. Dowling's resignation had been requested because of an "irregularity" in his personal income tax return. No other details were given.

The Dowling dismissal has all the earmarks of a frame-up, with an extra twist added perhaps because Dowling is a Negro. People outside New York can appreciate the situation only when they have some background. For many years the Third District office was held to be a "white Catholic job." Then came Negro Collector James W. Johnson who held on until last year when he was virtually forced out, not because of dishonesty, but for allegedly poor administrative ability. Feeling was so strong then among Negro voters about appointments that the higher authorities did not feel that they could replace Johnson with a white man and remain safe politically. So Mr. Dowling, a veteran of World War II, and an extremely capable public servant, was named.

Washington officials did take the trouble to state that Mr. Dowling's dismissal had nothing to do with his conduct of the office, that is the efficient operation of it. But there is more than a suspicion that the real reason for his dismissal was exactly the efficiency with which he conducted his office and collected the government's taxes.

Why was it that an irregularity in Mr. Downing's returns was not found until March, 1952, seven months after he took the oath of office? All his returns were checked by government investigators before he was appointed. His entire life's history was examined. Since he was to be a tax collector it is reasonable to suppose that special scrutiny would be given his own personal income tax returns. Nothing was found. He was given a clean bill of health. He was appointed by the President and sworn in.

What happened between last August and this March to cause someone to put the skids under Monroe Dowling? In fact, what happened between January 14, 1952 and March 18, 1952? It was on January 14 that all collectors from over the United States met in Washington and heard the Commissioner of Internal Revenue single out Mr. Dowling for special praise for the conduct of his office.

The only reasonable answer is that Dowling offended some "big shots" by insisting on collecting all the taxes due Uncle Sam. These important people made complaints to the politicians. The politicians in Washington, considering the heavy fire on the Internal Revenue Bureau for scandals, could not very well fire a collector because he was honest and efficient. So they framed him. They "found out" that he had an "irregularity" in one of his own returns.

As a last twist they told him everything would go off quietly, but even when they were promising this they were issuing a statement to the press about Dowling. They double-crossed him, but good, and then tried their best to cut his throat. What could Dowling have done to warrant this treatment? The answer seems to be that changes he instituted for the handling of collections and his efficient clean-up of scores of millions of dollars in back taxes spelled his undoing. Could he, wittingly or unwittingly, have broken up a system so dear to the politicians that his dismissal was arranged and handled on one of the very high levels in Washington?

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

PORTLAND, Oregon—When I first visited this principal city of Oregon State seven years ago, World War II was rushing to a close. Portland, 1945, was a boom town, the western capital of the fabulous, warborn empire of Henry J. Kaiser.

Portland's pre-war population of 324 thousand had jumped by 125 thousand more. The Negro population increase was proportionately even greater—from 19 hundred to around 30 thousand—scattered through Portland proper, Vanport and Vancouver, across the Washington State line. About 80 per cent of the Negro increase came from Oklahoma and Texas, most of them "country cousins" in the countriest sense of the word. It was a swarming, disorganized newcomer-group that they presented, and their establishment in Jim Crow style in Vanport and other war-housing projects, intensified their "social unassimilability." I saw little hope in 1945 that Portland would lick a growing race problem in a hurry.

I came back twice, in 1946 and 1949. Each time there was surprising progress to be seen. An Urban League, established in the spring of 1945, had developed a strong following and initiated an enterprising program. There had been a flood in Vanport on May 30, 1948, and that flood did more in 20 minutes to wipe out a racial ghetto than could have been accomplished in 10 years of "re-housing" programs.

There were 23 thousand people rendered homeless in those 20 minutes after the dikes broke and flood waters rushed from the river to inundate the war-housing community. An emergency demanded emergency measures. Edwin C. Barry, Urban League executive, played a key role in shaping those measures. There were not enough Negro homes to absorb the Negro homeless. "Integrated shelter" was the answer, and the Red Cross was intelligent enough to accept this prescription—which was, for many of its workers, their first experience with non-segregated services. One Negro family quartered with white hosts, adjusted so amicably that they stayed for three years! The Family Who Came To Dinner.

Today, Portland is no longer a boom town. The Negro population has levelled off at around 10 thousand, but this is still five times the pre-war figures. And 10 thousand are no longer "country cousins." They are learning city ways, from holding city jobs, learning new skills and getting acquainted with the city outlook and citizen responsibilities.

Hotel and restaurant accommodations used to be barred to the Negro customer all over town. Today it's the exceptional (and usually second-rate) establishment that offends. No more do you see "white only" signs in restaurant windows. Colored girls are being placed in office jobs and colored men in skilled positions almost as fast as they appear, qualified. Social agencies lead the way with fair employment staff practices and non-segregated service facilities. A state fair employment practice law, recently passed, is now being set up administratively.

This doesn't make Portland the "best city" in America, necessarily, but it does put it in the front rank of cities giving better race relations "the old college try." There are probably more citizens, proportionately, interested in racial progress in this city than in any other of its size anywhere in the country. That interest is bound to produce results because it's well led—largely by the Urban League—and well-supported, by an impressive cross-section of interracial Portland. Watch this city on the Pacific shore. It's working up a fine lesson for the rest of America.



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THE BOOK OF INDOOR HOBBIES
By Emanuele Stierl

The author points out that dwellers in city apartments or small homes need hobbies as much if not more than do those who are comfortably remote from the bustle and noise of great cities. For the sake of dwellers in confined spaces, here are fifteen interesting hobbies than can be pursued indoors. Included are window-box gardening, collecting cacti, aquariums, terrariums, making miniature or dish gardens, and a number of crafts ranging from soap carving to bookbinding. Perhaps your apartment is too small for a dog, but the chapters in this book on canaries and parakeets, to say nothing of fishes and turtles, may convince you that these pets can be companions too.

MONEY MAKING HOBBIES
By Joseph Leeming

Sometimes a fascinating hobby can be utilized as a way to add to the family income. Mr. Leeming explores a hundred ways to earn extra money while following a not too difficult hobby. They include carving, woodworking, leathercraft, decorating, knitting; raising of various animals for profit such as chinchillas or rabbits (one woman even earned a living raising snails—in an aquarium); and many hobbies rising out of entertainment, such as photography, magic, stamp collecting, etc. In short there is something here that nearly everyone can do.

LET'S WHITTLE!
By Leroy Pynn, Jr.

It used to be that no small town general store or other main street center was complete without its inevitable philosopher who sat and thought or sat and just whittled. Whether whittling helped our forefathers to decide the burning issues of their times is perhaps debatable; at any rate this fine old American tradition has fallen upon evil days. One possibility exists, however, for its revilival: it can be a pleasurable and profitable hobby as Mr. Pynn indicates in this book. Intended for the beginner, the book presents in clear language, with excellent diagrams, the various objects and toys which may be whittled and how whittling can be developed into a profitable business.

HERE'S YOUR HOBBY

For a happy life it is well to start the hobby habit in childhood. This is a book for children and teenagers and summarizes many pleasurable hobbies suitable for all ages. Some of these are making things, others are collecting, while still more treat with the care of animals and the pleasures of the out-of-doors.

SHELL COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK
By A. Hyatt Verrill

It can be a gift from the Caribbean that starts the collection or a beach picnic or an inheritance from the great-aunt's mantlepiece—but the pleasure of examining the delicate shades and precise shapes of seasheels remains the same. This is an introduction to any sort of collection, and it makes a dusty assortment rescued from a grimy attic as fascinating as a few fragile specimens brought home carefuly from one's own peditions.

THE ART OF CLEAR THINKING by Rudolph Flesch.

Some people regard the emotionalism and loose thinking of an election year with a shudder and wish that more people, including politicians, had a concept of the most rudimentary logic. Dr. Flesch, author of the very popular "Art of Readable Writing," here does what he can to stem the flow of vicious circles, arguments, and other fallacies that may be heard every day. He shows how thinking may be improved by an attention to the language we use—how to avoid easily misunderstood words or too many adjectives. Everyone will find the book useful, and one wishes that it could be more widely circulated than it will be.

I LIVE AGAIN by Ileana, Princess of Rumania.

Modern princesses rarely live fairy tale lives, and Ileana, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, was no exception. Born in troubled times, it was her task to bring solace to her people during the war and Communist occupation. From the traditional existence of pre-war royalty and the viccissitudes of world upheaval, to her final escape to America where she is supporting her family on the proceeds of the sale of her diamond tiara, here is a fascinating story of indominable courage.

Huge Reception for Giant and Cleveland Players Slated for Elks Saturday Night

Baseball Fans To Welcome Star Players

A huge crowd of baseball fans is expected to throng the Elks auditorium Saturday night to meet the New York Giants, and members of Cleveland's baseball team at the lavish baseball reception and dance for the Giants and Negro major league stars. Such stars as Leo Durocher, Willie Mays, Monte Irvin, Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, Hank Thompson and Sad Sam Jones have been oiling up their pen hands in anticipation of the many autographs they will sign for their fans that night.

The Giants and Cleveland play at Wrigley Field that afternoon, and after the baseball contest on the field, they will attend the reception to see which team rates the highest among the Los Angeles fans.

Award Plaques

A beautiful placque will be awarded to the New York Giants for the fine sportsmanship exhibited in their thrilling drive down the stretch to win the National League championship.

A cup will be presented to Willie Mays in honor of his achievements in winning the title "Rookie of the Year."

A host of celebrities and civic figures will be on hand to give these fine athletes a real Los Angeles welcome, and extend to them the Keys to the City.

Civic Leaders

Louise Beavers, Ernest Whitman, and a score of Hollywood luminaries will be on hand. Council Ed Roybal and Kenneth Hahn will also attend representing the city government. Supervisor Leonard Roach, one of the leaders in the fight to bring big league baseball to the Coast, will also be on hand.

Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion of the world will be there along with other stars of the boxing world such as Henry Armstrong, John Thomas, Chalky Wright and many others.

The Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce has pitched in and shown their support of such community ventures by giving merchandise prizes to all the players.

Some of the stores who have already contributed are: United Sporting Goods, Hobbs Haberdasher, Robert Lee, B. and B. House of Style, Fleishman's Department Store, Jim Clinton, Sobels, and others too numerous to name.

Door prizes of autographed bats and balls will be given away to lucky ticket holders.

The doors will open promptly at nine o'clock Saturday. The players have a midnight curfew, so while dancing will continue until one, the players will have to leave in time to make the curfew, so everyone is urged to get there early.

The formal presentation of the players and the presenting of the awards will start at 10:30 sharp.

ON THE TURF



Ramsey

CALIENTE in Old Mexico—Running the fastest route of the year here, C. R. Armstrong's So La Ci strummed through the stretch to win by two open lengths in the Julian Handicap, featured attraction on last Sunday's program. A crowd of more than 7000 lovers of the sport of kings responded to the first clear skies in 10 Sundays. Jockey Merlin Volzke gave the six-year-old son of Reigh Count-Kindergarten one of the best rides seen at the Caliente course in many months. Prairie Song, the most improved fillie on the grounds, set the early pace to the middle of the stretch, but gave away to the challenge of So La Ci, who stood the cyclonic rush of Moon Songe. The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:44 3-5. So La Ci paid in the mutuels $11.

Another popular local horse to score was J. O. Long's Miss Cross S., who won the secondary feature at six furlongs. Coming from fourth position in the stretch, the daughter of Cross S-Faithful Maud scored over the favorite Red Junior by two lengths, paying $12.80.



DESTINATION MOON—Might soon be the tune of the sky-high jumping LaVerne Smith whose initial leap of 6' 5" led Jefferson's devastating Democrats to a fat 90 to 14 victory over Roosevelt in the state's great Southern "cinder" date. Follow Smith's flight tomorrow, Friday at 2:30 p.m. against Manual Arts at Jefferson.

Capacity Crowd At Frat Series

This year's interfraternity basketball series began with an over capacity crowd. The fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma, gave a magnificent performance to make this season very impressive.

The first game was between the Alphas and the Omegas. Though the Omegans won, the Alphas were quite impressive with the board control of John Barber and the usual ball hawking of the Hill twins. The Omegas showed ball control and shooting accuracy to win the game 58 to 38. John Barber of the Alphas has high point honors with 20 points. Ivan "the terrible" Robinson got 16 points for the Omegas.

The Kappas and Sigmas got off the second game with a slow start. The score see-sawed from one to the other until the half, the Kappas were ahead. The second half was completely dominated by the Kappas. The game marked the playing of recent Kappa neophyte Pete O'Garro who played spectacularly and walked off with 15 points for high point merits.

The magnificient playing of Ernie Powell accounted for 14 points. The Sigmas outstanding player was Douglas Shaw who took scoring honors for the game with 16 points. The final score was 67 to 31 in favor of the Kappas.

Next week's game put the victors, the Kappas and the Omegas against each other and the Sigmas against the Alphas. Another exciting performance is expected for another over capacity crowd.

Scoring Table:

ALPHAS	
Hill, H.	8
Hill, K.	6
Brown, P.	3
Barber, J.	20
Tabor, Al	1
Moore, C.	0
Jones, I.	0
	38

OMEGAS	
Backstrom, J.	2
Clay, M.	5
Green, V.	2
Hill, C.	2
Sutton, A.	6
Reed, C.	6
Robinson, I.	16
Sandoz, N.	7
Tucker, E.	8
Walters, J.	4
	58

KAPPAS	
Nichols, E.	7
Powell, E.	14
Randolph, G.	4
Ward, N.	9
O'Garro, P.	15
Williams, G.	12
Williams, D.	2
Arceneaux, W.	4
	67



TITLE ON BLOCK—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter defends his title against Lauro Salas Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium. The classy New Yorker will be a heavy favorite over Salas, who holds the California featherweight crown.

Cosmo Golfers Slate Tourney

Having copped top prizes at both the Phoenix and YMCA affairs this year, members of the Cosmopolitan Golf club will stage their first sweepstakes of 1952 at the Los Serranos Country Club in Chino. Play will be held in three flights on Sunday, April 6th with the first tee time set for eleven o'clock. Defending champion Al McDaniel gave evidence of being in peak form in winning the YMCA Open last week with a par 71 over a rain-soaked course. Milan Qualls was runner-up and will rank as a co-favorite at Chino. Pasadena's veteran Oscar Clisby won the Desert Mashie Club's annual Invitational affair for the third straight year in February at Phoenix and was runner-up to McDaniel last year at Los Serranos.

Other contenders include Dr. C. A. Bradford, Theophilus Smith, Fred Cumbess, Archie Hariston, Anderson Howard and Milton Rayson. Entry is limited to fully active Cosmoplitan club members, two net trophies being competed for in each flight plus the low gross championship cup.



Now that Brad Pye has answered the call to duty, and is learning the things that make a first-class marine, the old corner will decorate the page again. Pye's many friends can reach him by writing:

Pvt. Brad Pye N 1318247
Plt. 269 A Co. 4th RTB
MCRD, San Diego 41, Calif.

Drop the kid a line and cheer him up as that boot training is really rough.

Baseball Reception

Hottest thing coming up this week is the big reception and dance at the Elks auditorium Saturday night, for the New York Giants and the Negro Major League Stars. Baseball fans will flock to be on hand to show the major leaguers that they are rooting for them all the way. Sponsored by civic and community organizations, the affair is a tribute to these fine athletes. Be on hand early to meet and greet your favorite major league star.

The inter-fraternal basketball series got off to a fine start Saturday night. As traditionally is the case, the game was secondary to the great sport of eyeballing. The way the pretties fell in, a great night was had by all. Seems like the Kappas and the Omegas are the class of the lot.

Ashford to Coast League?

Emmet Ashford is expected to move up to the Coast League sometime this season as a arbiter. He really takes his work seriously. He will start this season in the Southwest International League breaking in a rookie from Art McGowan's umpire school in Florida. Incidentally, Emmet received an invitation to attend, but figured he wasn't a rookie, and he didn't think that Florida sunshine matched California's not to mention hospitality.

Brewers Comets

Dropped by Ross Snyder Playground Saturday and watched Chet Brewer's new team in the Southwest International League work out. They really looked like a bunch of hamfats. I was hastily assured by one of the officials that this was just a workout for some of the boys who wanted to try out. Brewer is importing a first-class team from all over the country to play for the Riverside-Ensenada Comets. If they could get a franchise to play in Watts, the team would get rich. Rumors are flying that Eddie Atkinson is seriously considering buying in and will be president of the club.

Charles Neal is considered one of the greatest young first-base prospects in the game. Only fault is, he can't hit a curve. He was all lined up for the Comets, but Bisbee, Arizona, wouldn't let him go, so he's trying to step into curves in Arizona.

Television Treat

A real boxing treat this evening on television. George Woods, 200-pound heavyweight champion of the 11th Naval District from the El Toro Marines, meets Kirby Seals, 193-pound champion of the entire U. S. Navy. Seals was two times L.A. Golden Gloves champ and 4 times from San Diego. Both boys punch hard and take a good punch. The bout will be televised over station KNXT, channel two, Thursday (today) from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Jeff's Greatest Team

The usual post office, police department alumni turned out Friday to watch what is probably the greatest track team in Jeff's history. Always strong in the sprints and hurdles, Jeff is three man deep in the field positions. In a dual meet, they can beat many colleges. They have surprising strength in the shot put, mile, broad jump, and pole vault.

LaVerne Smith set a new school record of 6ft. 5in., while O. W. Rhodes was doing the same in the pole vault at 12ft. 10in. Four of Jeff's jumpers bettered 6ft. 1in.

Rumor has it that Jordan also has a terrific team, but Jeff's main competition will come from Manual Arts in the Southern League. Jordan and Jeff in the city should be terrific.

TITLE BOUT

Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion of the world, puts his title on the block Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium against California featherweight champion Lauro Salas. Salas reputedly got a chance at the lightweight title over his showing against not-sold golden Aragon. All we can say, is that as hard as Carter punches, there are some real cold-blooded people in the fight game.

See you Saturday at the reception for the Giants and the Elks auditorium.

Another recent member of the race to make a track letter at USC was Jim Benjamin, high jumper during the '45 season.

John Bowen, a star distance runner, is the last member of the race to win a cinder award at Troy. Brice Taylor, USC's first All-American footballer, present Jefferson High athletic coach and Howard Drew were champion sprinters for the university.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.



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V's Column



This is the spot where our Society Editor usually has her column. Due to the loss of her father, Jonas S. Moten, who died last Thursday, she is not with us this week. The entire staff of the California Eagle extends its sincere condolances to Mrs. V. Moten Brown, and her mother, Mrs. Cora Ball Moten, and other members of the family.

AKA's to Hold Meeting On Community Health

The members of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present a panel discussion on "Community Health Problems and How They are Met." The meeting will be held on Sunday, March 30, 1952 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Southeast Health Center, 4920 Avalon Boulevard.

Outstanding persons in the health and welfare fields will appear on the program: Mrs. Evelyn D. Shalda, Superintendent of the California Babies and Children's Clinic representing the Voluntary Health Agencies; Henry A. McPherson, M.D. will emphasize the role of the Private Physician; Pauline O. Roborts, District Health Officer, Southeast Los Angeles City Health Department will represent the Official Health Agency; Mrs. Estella Blodgett, Southeast Health Council Director of the Red Cross instruction for the Southeast area, and representing the Volunteers in the Community, Mrs. Helen Boardman, Director of Medical Social Service at the Childrens Hospital Society will serve as the Moderator.

This activity is a project of the Local Health Committee of the Sorority headed by Mrs. Helen Maupin and Dr. Shelby Robinson. Others serving on the committee are Nancy Balch, Lucille Bonnett, Virginia Davis, Roselle Finley, Benzell Graham, Edna Griffin, M.D.; Glenna Hays, Rachel Lee, Jessie McDaniel, Euvalda Morris, Charlotte Preston, Yolanda Stovall, Earline Tate, Christine Wilson, Bernice Wright. Mrs. Zenobia Allen is basilous of the Local chapter of the Sorority.

TOP SHOW PLANNED FOR SHRINE EASTER

One of the national magazines estimates that a half million people will join the traditional Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue in New York, this year.

While the Shrine Auditorium will not hold a half million people, at one time, its ten to one that a reasonable facsimile will parade their Easter togs at the Fifth Annual Easter Parade sponsored by the Peoples Independent Church.

Aside from the parade, top stars from Hollywood, stage screen, radio and TV artist and other top entertainers will spark the five and a half hour show.

This affair will also serve as the official kick-off drive for the St. Augustine-West View hospital's Building Fund Drive. Albert J. McNeil and his special choral group will form the musical background for the extravaganza under the direction of Leonard Reed, noted showman, presently at the Club Alabam.

Foxx and White, "funsationals" of New York, Ginger Smock, violinist, television star of KTLA and Harpo Marx, of the famed team. The Marx Brothers, will headline the show.

Fashions from the various stores down town will be displayed by professional models, under the direction of Mae Crowder, assisted by Mmes. Grace Fegan, Margaret Fisher, Harriet Johnson and Lorene Wynn.

The show begins promply at 2:30 p.m. Ticket information may be had by calling Miss Booker, Richmond 7-0267.

Houseguests

Mrs. Callie J. Brookins, 1155 E. Adams, has as her house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown of San Diego.

In spite of inclement weather, the Browns had an enjoyable time, visiting relatives, friends and attending church. Mr. and Mrs. Brown also visited Mrs. Anna Brockman and Mrs. Florida Tatum, her sisters, while in the city.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*



PLAN PANEL DISCUSSION—Members of the Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority make final plans for their panel discussion on Community Health Problems and How They Are Met. The forum will be held Sunday at the Southeast Health Center. The meeting starts promptly at four. Picture viewed surrounding Bernice Wright at the typewriter from left to right are: Dr. Shelby Robinson, Helen Maupin, Virginia Davis, Lucille Bonnett and Zenobia Allen.

Pan Hellenic To Present All Greek Show

The All Greek Artist Program Committee has been working quietly for several months in preparation for the presentation of the First Annual All Greek Artist Program.

A. C. Kitchens, chairman of the committee stated that the reports coming from the members of the committee who are representatives of the eight Greek Letter Sororities and Fraternities, indicate that an array of talent has been lined up. The program will be presented Sunday, April 20th, at 2:30 p.m. in Hancock Hall on the campus of U.S.C. Members of the committee are: Mildred Conyers and Lillian Fentress, Zeta Phi Beta; Eddie Mae Armstrong and Ruby Jackson, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Gaynell Miles and Danellyn Mabry, Delta Sigma Theta; Lessie Crossland and Claudia Whitmore, Sigma Gamma Rho; Samuel Debose, Alpha Phil Alpha; Junius Covington, Kappa Alpha Psi; Michael Ellington, Phi Beta Sigma, and Llewellyn Mazique, Omega Psi Phi.

MONA LISA BRIDGE CLUB

The Mona Lisa Bridge club held its regular bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday in beautiful Bel Air as the guest of Mrs. Altha McCowan. Mrs. Anderson welcomed the guests to the beautiful home.

After a brief business session, members and guests played for changes of bridge. Winners of prizes were: Mesdames Jane Boyd, Artis Mae Powell and Vida Lee Walker. Mrs. Bea Jones won the guest prize.

In the beautiful dining room, decorated with cut flowers and tid-bits that heightened the effect of the indirect lighting, and matched the beautiful hilltop view of Los Angeles and Hollywood, a delicious repast of baked ham with all the trimmings was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Safina Booker and Mrs. Bea Jones were the guests of the club for the evening.

Mrs. Artis Mae Powell's home will be the place of the next meeting this coming Wednesday.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER—Bob Moffit congratulates A. L. Lindsey, director of the Washington, D.C. bureau of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, for the splendid progress he is making on the million dollar campaign. Lindsey is heading for the company in California. The occasion was a lavish dinner party given by Gilbert Lindsey for his brother in the beautifully appointed Penthouse. Over 200 guests attended the affair, representing a cross-section of Los Angeles. From left to right are: Ben Goldstein, Moffit, Jo Hill, A. L. Lindsey and Gilbert Lindsey.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Dr. Arthur Booker checked out of Good Samaritan last weekend. You knew congratulations are in order for Robert V. Edwards and Jimmy Lucas? They wed on March 8. They're at home out on Palm Grove but blissfully. The Sunday at-home of the Scruggs family welcoming the head of their house was a four-star social triumph for all concerned. Among the throng was Dillard U. head Dr. Dent, in town for that recent Ford Foundation meet. This Saturday the Girl Friends (Mrs. Scruggs is a member) will play welcome home hostesses for Maj. Scruggs. It will be a closed affair for members, husbands and escorts. G.F. member Laura Fowler's home is the scene.

Dr. Percy Julian, his wife and mother arrived by car Monday via their Phoenix home. They're guesting with the Jerome McNairs. After the Tuesday lecture the latter received for their houseguests at their home across from Occidental. Links set up a Phoenix chapter. Fashionable Gothamite Mollie Moon, Urban League Auxiliary head but tirelessly, winged into town last week on business for a few days. She had the Biltmore as her address. In town quietly she boarded her eastbound plane before many folk always alert to entertaining even knew she had been on the scene. Lullabye Guild have their annual May meeting and installation (election is in April) at Bullock's Wilshire in one of those intimate dining rooms.

Ethel Bell and Mae Myers, convalescents both, just about okay again. Luvercha Bray, in bed awhile, is much better, too.

Miller Measles

The last-born son of the Loren Millers upset his household. Measles, no less. Twenty-fifth annual observance of the founding of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmeceutical Auxiliary will be held Sunday, 4 'til 7, at Wilfandel. The local National Musicians, etc., affair last Sunday at Mme. Lorenza Jordan Cole's was artistically successful as well as well-covering the aim of co-hostesses Ora Lee Scott, Bessie Woodson and emcee Jo Cooper.

Hotel Watkins to have a cocktail lounge, Is that new society column a brainchild of versatile Betty Howard? Billy Strayhorn returns to town briefly. J. D. Leonard birthdays today (Thursday). Freddy Banks in town last weekend from Omaha. Coralee Trawick has cause to beam, her Jimmy is making tremendous strides toward getting well. Ivan Harold Browning busy with Easter sunrise service plans for Val Verde. And don't you think his daughter's very handsome wedding invitation is a beautiful job?

Earl Griffin Back

Tall, red-thatched Earl Griffin back in the States from Ankara, Turkey. Earl swears he'll never live again in L.A. Never-too-late: 63-year-old Capt. Hugh Mulzac after a decade of going to sea turned to oil painting as a hobby a year ago. Now he's having his first one-man show. Critics hail him a find among the new primitives. He ignores portraits, sticks instead to ships and tropical scenes. And he's to do a book in the near future.

And of course that recent mention here of the Horton Dancers should've read Carmen DeLavallade and not Angelle. C. G. Price buried an aunt in Texas. Back at Camp Cooke after the recent fabulous wedding reception on Long Island for his November bride, Leola (Kiah Sayles' sister), and himself, Anti-Aircraft Artillery Reservist Joseph Cole's local friends expect him and his wife in town during her two- to six months' presence out here. She's an exec. with Avon Products.

DeeCee item: Dr. Clark Carson passed. Alas, that eager pencil-poised femme scribe is off slightly on her always accurate reporting. She misjudges Lillian Sharpe Hunter's due-in-town

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Cavalretts Plan Sunday Breakfast

At the meeting held at the ome of Mrs. Benester Fisher last week, the Cavalretts disbursed plans for their breakfast which will take place this Sunday at the Brown House, 2103 So. Harvard, 8 until 2. Mrs. Fisher said, "We have been planning this breakfast for some time so now the time is here. We wish to extend an invitation for you, you and you. So please come out. The girls are not just trying to make a success for the club but we want to make our public happy and hope that you will enjoy yourselves, which I am sure you will, but don't take my word for it—come out and see for yourself."

For the social hour the club played progressive whist and prizes were awarded. The club was well entertained by their hostess, Mrs. Benester Fisher. The guest of the night was Vostile Gibson.



INTRIGUED—Mrs. Henry (Mollie) Moon, fabulous New York social leader, took time out in her Biltmore hotel suite last Friday to describe this year's Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the New York Urban League Guild of which she is president. Shown here intrigued by her lively description of the ball which is one of New York's outstanding events are Miss Tommie Moore, Mrs. Hubert Meyers, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Wayne Howard and Mrs. Loren Miller. Mrs. Moon was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Howard.

YW Teenagers Seek Orchid Girl of Year

Voting was heavy throughout the Watts-Willowbrook Area this week as hundreds of YWCA teen-age girls cast their ballots for the "Orchid Girl of the Year."

The search for the most representative YWCA teen-ager in the metropolitan area is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. C. B. Moten, chairman of the Watts-Willowbrook Adult Comittee, said 6 Y-Teen clubs in the Watts-Willowbrook area are in the process of nominating a candidate for the Watts-Willowbrook area finals, March 29.

When found, Mrs. Moten said, the Orchid Girl will become the center of attraction for YWCA Orchid Days, April 18 and 19, when thousands of YWCA teenagers and young women will sell orchids to raise funds for the YWCA conference and camp program.

She will also play a prominent part in the local observance of National YWCA Week, April 20 to 26.

To be eligible for the Orchid Girl title, girls must be in the 10th, 11th or 12th grade of high school and have been active in the YWCA since February, 1951, or in a Y-Teen Club since September, 1951.

Mrs. Moten said judging in the area finals and the All-City finals will be based on the candidate's participation in church, school, YWCA and community affairs and on character, poise and grooming.

In addition to the special recognition planned for the Orchid Girl, Mrs. Moten said suitable honors are also being planned for each area winner.

The Altrustics

The Altruistics held their regular meeting at the home of Andrew W. Johnson. Plans were completed for their coming cocktail dansante, to be held at the newly decorated Villa Arlington.

Hobart Blvd. Elect P-TA Officers

At the March night meeting, Hobart Blvd. PTA members elected the following new officers to serve them in the coming year: President, Mrs. Steven Rowland; 1st vice-president, Mrs. David Williams, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Mayji Oshima; secretary, Mrs. Milo Serrano; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Schmidt; auditor, Mrs. Norman Sampson; historian, Mrs. Larry Austria; teachers representative, Mrs. Florence Shapiro.

Mrs. Earl Whitehead, president of Hobart Blvd. PTA, has planned a tour through the new 10th District Health Center building for 20 members Tuesday, March 18.

Athenians Mail Dance Invites

Invitations to the Athenian Social Club Anniversary Formal were mailed to their many friends last week. The grand ball, to be held Saturday evening, April 5, at the Royal Palms hotel, will center around the theme, "On Moonlight Bay." The affair is semi-formal, and introductions will be made at the stroke of midnight.

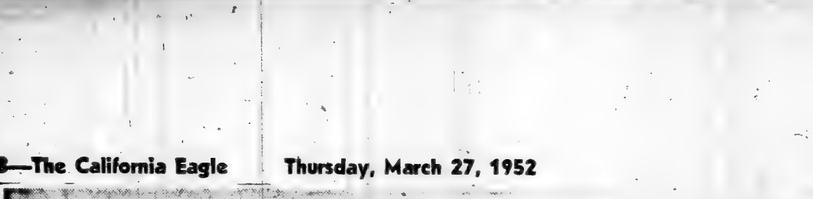
Members of the club are: Barbara Andrews, president; Beatrice Bain, vice-president; Rosalind Douglass, recording secretary; Virginia Robinson, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Taylor, treasurer; Harriette Hawkins, business manager; Yvonne Rhinehardt, sergeant-at-arms; Willie Smith, historian; Audrey Burrell, publicity, and Mrs. Monant McNealy, club advisor; and Willie Ester Bailey, Phyllis Covington, Katherine Kimball, Peggy Mingleton, Earline Robinson, Wanda Clarke, June Denkins, Beverly Littlefied, Lorena Nunley, Beverly Smith and Phyllis Warren.



GAYLORDS PLAN AFFAIR—The Gaylords, long a popular social club are shown above at a meeting where they completed plans for a Cocktail Sport Dance, Saturday, March 29, at the Crystal Tea room. The hours of the affair will be from nine until two. Standing from left to right are: Curtis Herbert, Cicero Harris, Clarence Jackson, Travis Moultrie, reporter; Charles Toney, John Hall, treasurer. Seated in the same order: Fred Wills, secretary; Edward Toney, business manager; Thomas Waller, vice-president; and Wiley Wills, president.



BEAUTIES VIE FOR QUEEN TITLE—The lovely ladies pictured above have entered the contest to be queen of the gigantic festival to be held May 3rd by the Rainbow Bridge and Charity club at the Masonic Hall, 5904 S. Broadway. The contestants are sponsored by various club and businesses. The night of the ball the winner will be crowned queen. Pictured above are, from left to right, top row: Doris Colbert, Louis Whiting, Ora Irons, Willa Mae Hill, Hazel Hill, Helen Adams, and Johnnie Fay Jones. Second row: Mercedes Crawford, Joella Pierson, Ann Edwards, Thelma Grimstead, Barbara Matthews, and Gay Phillip. Seated are Della M. Davis, M. Helen Johnson, and Oriade Johnson.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Of course, (with the exception of the Inter-Frat games) and without a doubt the highlight of the past weekend was the March Club's coming-out affair for many of the city's most eligible young ladies.

Among this assortment of beautiful debutantes, plus their escorts (people we usually overlook) we found attractive **Shirley Johnson** with that suave **Cecil Clay** (man what a flashy dresser) . . . **Theresa Matthews** was able to get **Newton Harris** into a grasshopper suit . . . **Elaine Lindo** surprised the **"HOUNDS"** when she showed up with **Gerald Strange** instead of our expectation, **Leon McCarty** . . . **Angelita Nicholas** and **Clyde Winston** appeared and left together but don't think for a minute that a little goofing wasn't done by each . . . **Myrtle Davenport** and date of the eve **Johnny Carter** almost had us convinced that **Kelly Williams** is fading out of the picture.

There were others on hand that couldn't make us adhere to popular belief that they are just now coming out. We know better. These included (let's keep their names under the **"HOUNDS'"** hat).

Those representing the better half bore titles like **Larry Greene** and **Fannie Moore, Lestrita Nicholas** and **Mac Marrow, Rodney Gomez** and **Shirley Johnson, Nira Hardon** and **Ronnie Fleming, Janice Shelby** and **Donald McCallister.**

Most all of us guys found ourselves without dance partners when the band rolled out "I Love You Truly" 'cause that's when the **Paws** waltzed away with their daughters. But we believe that "he who laughs last, laughs best," and to turn the tables, many a **dad** returned to find us **dancing with his wife.**

Out of the lavish display of delightfully attractive gowns we picked out those worn by **Elaine Bias, Carole Matthews, Sandra Shields** and **Arlene Provost** as the most eye-catching. And as a matter of formality we must mention their respective beaus, **Donnie Brown, Ray Scott, Bob Splain** and **George Price.** Although the dance ended at two this crowd retired to the home of one of last year's debs for refreshments and to watch the sunrise.

Saturday Night Hambone

Three hams lay cooling on the table; everyone present marveled at the aroma that was drifting through the rooms, and then in staggered the villain, **Irvin Clark,** who walked straight to the table and snatched one of them off and shouted, "Hambone, Hambone, where have you been?"

The guests **finally subdued him** and the party given in honor of Air Force bound **Lloyd Nelson, Sam Langford** and **Gene Taylor** proceeded on into der wee hours.

Everyone was having a good time, especially **Eugene Broady, Bill Johnson** and **John Chase,** who by an ingenious method, pilfered the greater part of the lush. Others who got their share of the jollies included **Deloras Williams, Iris Taylor, Wanda Govan, Robert Armstrong, Betty Mack, Argie Brown, John Nelson, Meredith Nelson** and **Barbara Brown.**

Hearsay and What Have You

We're wishing a speedy recovery to **Percy McIntyre** who fell over a stove and is suffering from minor burns, and also to **Wiesta Tompson** who has just returned from an appendectomy. . . . **George Jones,** a Kappa man from **Denver,** has fallen under the spell of local gal **Peggy Sue Terry** . . . We **NOTICED** that **Eddie Allen** is sporting two black eyes which he received from an unidentified female . . . **Paul "Tank" Younger** applied for his marriage license recently . . . Heard that **Pat Anderson** dyed her hair **fire engine red** . . . **Frank Braxton** and **Betty Bridges** are tying the knot soon. We wish the best of luck to just about the swellest people we know . . . Basketball star **Pete O'Garro** had his eye on **Kappa cheerleader Mary Cantrell** as well as the basket the opening frat game . . . **Doloras Roberts** has decided that making it alone has more advantages than going out with **Carl Clay.** (Now, now, don't be too hasty, Deloras) . . . Our pal **Gene Ramos,** who is attending **Xavier University,** sent us some pictures of his conquests. When's the next train leaving for **New Orleans?** . . . **Eddie Roberts** was recently discharged from Unc Sam's Air Force and can be expected home any day now . . . **Alfred Elliot,** now wheeling a crazy short, is suspected of wanting a certain **Elaine** as a riding partner.

Sometimes we mention names and sometimes not. In this instance it would hardly be appropriate. A well known gal-about-town can't seem to get her business straight. It seems that she has twisted the **mind** and **morals** of an **Alpha Frat man** and now she is telling the world about the way she turned him out. We really don't think that is nice at all.

Getting a change of company and scenery is sometimes very

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Gaylords Plan Cocktail Dance

The Gaylords social club announced this week that they had completed plans for a gala cocktail-sports dance to be held this Saturday at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 Avalon boulevard. The affair will start at nine and last until two.

The Gaylords is one of the older and more popular men's clubs in Los Angeles. It was organized by a group of Jefferson high school students in 1934.

Wiley Wills, club president, said that the members of the club are going all out to make this a highly enjoyable affair. "It is only through such affairs that we can keep in touch with our high school and college friends who have spread out all over the city," Wills said. "I invite all friends of the Gaylords to come out Saturday night and make this a grand reunion affair."

Column Club Presents Pre-Easter Style Show

The Column Club will present their first pre-Easter Banquet and Style Show at the Oro Ballroom Sunday, March 30.

With the Westernettes Riding club members as guest models and clothes from the Rose Shoppe, the affair promises to be highly entertaining.

Members of the Westernettes who will take part are: Gwendolyn Wafer, Dorothy Moore, Gussie Morris, Juanita Townsend, Helen Bailey, Marie Willis, Eileen Burnside, Gwen Moss, Lauvenia Smith, Myrtle Higdon, Leola Reese, and Winni Orr directing and commentating.

Pyramid Dance

Friday night the Pyramid pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta will present their gigantic dance and stage show at the Elks auditorium.

The theme of the affair is "Opening Night" and the collegiate set is expected to turn out in mass for this popular event.

P-TA Elects New Officers

Mrs. Daniel M. True, president of 24th Street School PTA, will again preside at the meetings next year, for at the last regular meeting of the association, she was re-elected.

Other officers-elect were: Mesdames William Broady, first vice-president; George S. Jackson, second vice-president; Edith Holder King, third vice-president; Jarone Johnson, secretary; Nelson Greenwood, treasurer; Lawrence W. Reeves, auditor; Virgil S. Springer, historian.

All electees were from the nominating committee's slate. Members of the nominating committee were Mesdames Harry Seropian, chairman; Edith Holder King, Carl M. Atherton, Melbourne Berthoud, and George F. Jackson.

Send the California Eagle every week to your loved one in the Armed Services. Give him the news from home.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Little Donna Ann Carothers, sits high in the center over the birthday cake at a party given her by her parents, "Scatman" and Helen Crothers. Pictured above are Marleyn and Jay Butler, Danny Arkin, David Dubost, Adrian, Leonard, and June Lott, Jackie La Rue and Seon Ellis. Not in the picture are Brenda and Anthony Corbin. The party was held at the home of Donna, 1877 W. 38th street, Sunday afternoon.



SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTANTS—Jean Buggs, left, 177 Clinton St., Pasadena, and Marcella Turner, 975 S. Berendo, Los Angeles, are among the talented nine contestants entered in the Wilfandel Scholarship contest. Miss Buggs, popular co-ed at City College, is an accomplished pianist and wants to win the first award so that she can further her musical studies in Europe this summer. Miss Turner is a ballet student. In discussing the contest she said, "It will be a dream come true if I can study in Europe." The winners will be selected on the basis of the number of votes secured. (Sheffield Photo)

Medical Auxiliary in Silver Anniversary

The Auxiliary to the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association will celebrate their 25 years of organization with a Silver Anniversary Sunday, March 30 at the Wilfandel Club House.

The celebration will be held from four until seven in the afternoon.

Tuskegee Club

The 71st Anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute by Dr. Booker T. Washington will be observed Sunday, March 30th, by the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club. The program will be presented at Lincoln Memorial Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenue, during the regular eleven o'clock services. The public is invited to share in this program.

Sophisticated Ladies

The 12 Sophisticated Ladies Social Club are having a Cocktail Dance on March 29, at 1370 E. 42nd St. The time will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. There will be plenty of cocktails, music, and dancing.

The members are: Ella Louise Smith, Ida Smith, Mattie Johnson, Katherine Jackson, Irma Washington, Ethel Moore, and Olivia Lawrence is the club president.

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THE MANNEQUINS—Pictured above are the lovely models who will display the latest in Easter Fashions at the Alpha "Celebrities on Parade" Easter Sunday afternoon in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador hotel. From left to right are Norvell, Elaine, Jerry, Marie, Heloise, Sydney, Elizabeth, Rosza and Iona.

Fashion Show For Men This Sunday

Francois Andre, his thirty charming hostesses, Ten Tall Men of California Fashions and a star-studded revue of TV acts will appear in one of the season's biggest displays at the new Club Alabam, 4215 So. Central Ave., on March 30, this coming Sunday, from 4 till 7 p.m.

The Ten Tall Men of California Fashions, made up of various races, nationalities and creeds, will show the very latest style in men's apparel which were especially designed for California men. The latest style in pajamas, lounging robes and jackets, slacks, sport shirts, sport coats and jackets, beach attire, suits, evening clothes and many other added features that are essential and needed for the man who is lucky enough to live in California.

Entertainment will include outstanding TV and nite club acts. The Circle Square Dance Association exhibition square dancers, headed by Walter L. Hutchinerson, prominently known in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and other nearby locales, will act as chief caller. Esther and Reginald Humphries, organizers of the group, will also participate. Bill Nazeros, Greek tenor of film, nite club and TV fame, will entertain listeners with popular, classic and semi-classic songs.

Vern O'Connor and John Robinson, national and internationally known acrobats, also of TV and motion pictures, will display hand-balancing, slow motion comedy and bar balancing. Wesley Gale, popular movie bit player and modern dance instructor, will dance his famous Mambo Bullfight. The Knowis Harmony Quartet, recording artists, will serenade with favorites of bygone days.

The Charming Hostesses will beautify the surroundings with their charm, grace and hospitality. Special effect and atmosphere will be created and acted by Wilbur Parrish. There will be door prizes by the carload. Miss Ethel January, Ralph Weaver and Chazz Crawford will emcee the entire production.

Folk Dancing

The Friendly Squares and Rounds announced this week that they are sponsoring a new group for beginners in square and folk dances. The class will start Thursday, March 27, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Friendly Barn, 5914 Barton avenue.

The Friendly Barn is located near Gower and Santa Monica boulevard. Refreshments are served during the intermission. Helen Schuler, secretary of the group, said she wished to extend a cordial invitation to all who would be interested in square dances.

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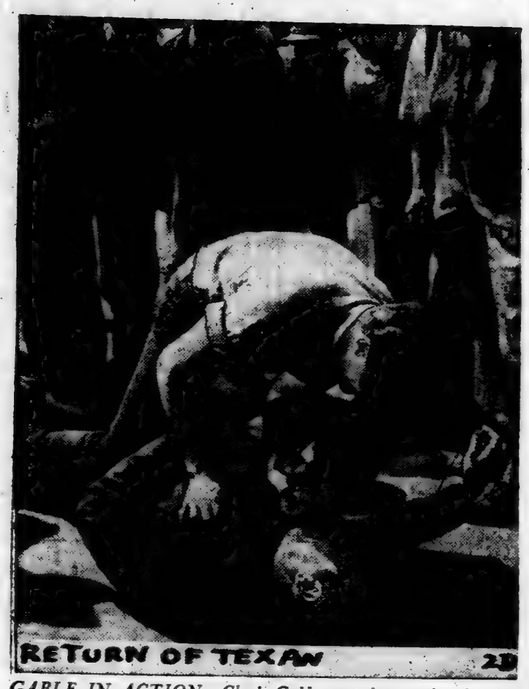
Club Woconsi held a very successful "Quilt Raffle" last week at the home of Mrs. Leroy Sims, 1338 E. Adams Blvd. The winner of the "Quilt" was Mrs. Maude Bowman, 901 Palm Drive.

A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Sims. Club Woconsi gave $25 for the Building Clean-Up Fund of Eastside Settlement through Mrs. Minnie B. Fareira, one of the board members.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock.



PRAIRIE VIEW ALUMNI SHOW—Model from 'Nadine's Originals' shows off "The Americana" sleeping pajamas, one of the garments to appear at "Cocktails and Fashions" which will be presented Saturday evening at the Alpha House, Western Ave., 11:30 p.m. Looking on are members of the Prairie View Alumni Club, sponsors of the unusual affair. Left to right—Hattie Johnson, Clara Price, Charles Etta Sterling, V. R. Williams and Eulalia Calhoun.



GABLE IN ACTION—Clark Gable goes into action in the thrill-packed westerner. Return of The Texan, now playing at the Bill Robinson and Lincoln theaters.

Singers Sought for New Choral Group

Emanuel Middleton, composer-conductor, is seeking additional singers for his All-Star-Vocal Ensemble. Especially desired are soloists with operatic training.

The group is to be an interracial co-operative professional organization. Repertoire will include works of the Masters, semi-classical, folk songs, swing and spirituals.

Applicants will be chosen from a competitive audition. For further information write Box 2979, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

The Middleton Vocal Ensemble will give their first local concert in May.



SCORES WITH NEW HIT—Gladys Bentley, versatile entertainer, makes her bid with the juke box hits, with her new waxing of "Easter Mardi Gras" on Swingtime label. The new tune presents a new Gladys Bentley in a new refreshing light.

NEWS FROM HOME — Send your son in the Armed Forces the California Eagle each week.

Destine Heads 'Fiesta In Haiti'

"Fiesta in Haiti," will be presented at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 9, its material is drawn from the rich and varied folklore of the Haitian Republic. The director and star of "Fiesta in Haiti," is Haiti's greatest dancer, Jean Leon Destine, who has journeyed into the backwoods of his country to explore the forbidden mysteries of voodoo religious ceremonies, and has transcribed his knowledge and experience into eloquent dance form. So successful are the results that a great French critic, seeing a performance by Destine and his company in Haiti, wrote in a Port-au-Prince newspaper that not since the first appearance of the Diaghilev Ballet in Paris had he seen dancing with so great an impact and on such a supremely high level of art.

Top Musicians In Jazz at Midnight

Jazz At Midnight, a combined concert and dance affair to be held at the Humanist Hall the evening of April 5, will feature some of the greatest music talent availabl in this area.

The hall, located at 23rd and Hoover streets, is expected to rock with exciting sounds and happy feet as local jazzophiles gather to worship at their favorite artists shrine.

Some of the top jazz figures who will appear on the program are Barney Kessel, Red Callender, Sunny Criss, and Detxer Gordon. Jeep's Smith's band will furnish the dance music at this combination affair.

Dancing will start at 9:30 p.m. and the concert top jazz stars will start promptly at the stroke of midnight.

RCA Releases Collector's Issue

NEW YORK CITY.—In response to widespread public demand, RCA Victor has reissued several albums and single recordings waxed by music world "greats" some years back. This "Treasury of Immortal Performances" includes the recordings of some of the world's most famous vocalists and instrumentalists, both classical and popular.

THEATRE

People and Places

"DOMESTICATIONS"

Dr. Lois Evans, popular and prominent lady foot specialist, is about to discard her husband. Reasons are mental cruelty.

IT AIN'T SO—that Doll Leaguer LULU BENDY tried to shoot her ex-boxer husband, DYNAMITE JACKSON. It was a policeman she mistook for a prowler at their Edgehill home the other night.

The Norm Houstons are still much married even after their little public spat the other eve.

"Spring Fever"

LARRY DOBY, the Cleveland Indians' batting star, was batting a fair average with chic CLARA YEAGER over a fifth of Martin's V.V.O.

LUKE EASTER star first-baseman of the same team likes it so well in L. A. he may take up residence. We wonder if it is the climate or the brownskins.

NORMA GREEN, widow of Eddie (Duffy's Tavern Green) is trying to make up her mind about joining JOE HENDERSON in Paris.

ETHEL GORDON SISSLE, ED MADDOX AND GEO. CANNADY making with early hour breakfast at the RED HUT BROILER after a little highball sip at Norman's.

THERE is a slack wearing chic that shows up nightly at a Vernon and Avalon Blvd. Beauty Shop and they say she is serious about her lady-friend.

A very socially important lady Doctor out from the east almost had her personal business in the streets. Seems that a certain young, young lady visitor from Indiana was told to call on her when she arrived west. She did and later wished she hadn't as the very brilliant Doctor upset the visitor with weird HOLLYWOOD suggestions.

"FRAMES OF FAME"

JUNE BORDAN is the type of brownskin, you would call income tax because of her staggering figure.

TINA AND MARLENE are two waitresses who draw raves from the wolves who frequent the WEBB pharmacy fountain. Tina sports a way-out poodle-dog while New Orleans born Marlene is attractive and indifferent.

STUFFY (BE-BOP) BRYANT one of the most clever tappers will open at LARRY POTTER'S swank supper club.

PEARL BAILEY, who is looking much like BILLIE HOLLIDAY, but only better is holding forth at CIRO'S.

JOE (THE TAILOR) KING, says since Jim Clinton the ofay cheap suit manufacturer has moved in on avernoo, his smartly hand tailored garbs are moving at a much greater speed. Which reminds us that every smart dresser must visit King before Easter.

"A SWIGSATIONAL SESSION"

GILBERT LINDSEY—the city's big political wheel threw one of the maddest whiskey sips since days of our good friend Sidney P. Dones. All the local Democrats and a few foreigners were on hand. The occassion was for his brother who is Mr. Superior Life Insurance of Washington, D. C.

We wonder what will it take to get Rev. Eddie Jones to drop in at his neighborhood grocery for his bread and milk or send a few of his members who live so close to the Pullen Community Store. Its very hard for some of us to make up our minds to support each other.

STAN KENTON, LES BROWN, WILLIE SMITH, BILLIE MAYS, WARDELL GRAY, GINGER SMOCK, DEXTER GORDON, CANDY DAVIS made the recent Golden State Jazz Concert a knockout affair. Perhaps in the future the Teenagers will not keep their affairs a secret.

GAYLORDS—if you are wondering what happened to the Toney brothers Wiley and the popular Fred Will. JOHNNY HALL, CICERO HARRIS and THOMAS WALLER catch them Saturday night at the Crystal Tea Room when the club invites you to its cocktail dansant.

HORACE GRIFFITH beaming the other A.M. because wife up and gave him a 7-pound daughter titled Gay Lynne.

JOHN BEAN doesn't want to be that fortunate as yet. Could be that is the reason for the duck act heis giving two Eastside chicks? What they are knitting "ain't for a kitten."

"SNOB HILL MOB"

THE BIG BLAST — that was heard just outside of Garnett's was a shot from the "heater" of the gent that didn't like the way the lady from Louisiana was waving her blade. It seems like more relatives have poured into the now famous JACQUELINE, MILLIE, GRAHAM brawl. Why doesn't someone call a halt before that joke gets to the blood stage? Everyone in the act is wrong. The sooner it is dropped the better.

RED HUT BROILER — Lights went out the other A.M. and so did one of those waitresses. We guessed the cause was too much current passing through the same socket; if you want to call it that.

A BIG BLOWOUT

RALPH EMPLOYEES had a big blowout down 103rd way the other night and a gleeful group some sort of celebration. Chair-

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S.F. Station Hires Negro Announcer

In keeping with the National Broadcasting Company's policy of fair employment practices, NBC San Francisco radio station, KNBC, has announced the appointment of Wallace G. "Wally" Ray of Los Angeles, and former Manual Arts high school student, as vacation relief staff announcer. KNBC is the first raido station in the San Francisco bay area to hire a Negro in such a capacity.

George Greaves, KNBC program manager stated that Ray will be in charge of KNBC's all night broadcast period, announcing a program of classical and semi-classical music from midnight until six a.m. five nights a week.

Ray comes to KNBC well equipped for his job. Until hired by NBC, he served assistant manager of station manager KBLF in Red Bluff. His duties ran the gamut from news reporting to fashion shows. As an announcer, he aired news and commentary, sports events, and both popular and classical music. Ray also wrote continuity and scripts for KBLF. He holds a broadcast engineer's broadcast license.

Born in Los Angeles, September 5, 1921, Ray saw service as a anti-air gunner in the Marines during World War II. Following his discharge from the service, Ray studied at the Don Martin School of Radio in Hollywood.

Ray expresses great enthusiasm for his new job at KNBC, and says he is looking forward to working and living in San Francisco. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Gladys Nelson, also of Los Angeles.



HAITIAN DANCERS—Jean Leon Destine, Irene, Merva and the exciting Haitian Dance Troupe will appear in the fifth annual international dance festival, Saturday evening in the Philharmonic auditorium. The groups will give a full recital at the Wilshire Ebell Theater Wednesday evening, April 9.

Pearl Primus Concert to Feature African Dances

Stirring rhythms and striking colors imbue the authentic African dances that will be interpreted by Pearl Primus and her superbly trained dance group in the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday night, April 12, 8:30 p.m., under Miss Bran's auspices. Pearl Primus is the young dancer who all alone went into the heart of the African jungle and lived with the people there for over a year.

From Nigeria to the Congo and then to Liberia news of her arrivals and departures was speeded across hundreds of miles by the talking drums.

Many Africans believe Miss Primus to be the returned spirit of one of their own people, and so accepted her unconditionally into their way of life. Several of the tribal chieftains went so far as to adopt her as their own daughter.

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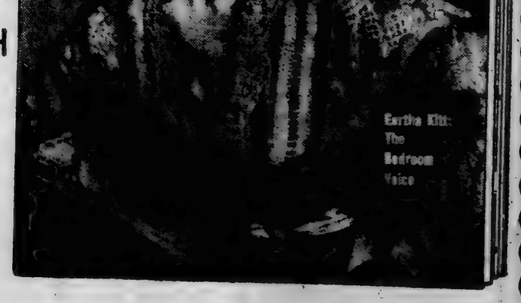
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man of the affair was young Peter Jackson. We wonder if he took that occasion to start the dismissal of one of Ralph's hired hands?

ERNIE HURD a pretty fair vocalist entered NBC vocal school for some serious voice lessons.

"SCRIBES SIP"

FRANCIS ANDRE—Candle and Cocktail Party was a way-out affair for the scribes. His unique W. Jefferson Blvd. studio is decorated in oriental and tropical atmosphere.

BILL SAMPSON disc-show is labled as the most listened to music program on the ether. That is a real break for a guy who really tries to please.

ROGER YOUNG — some of the peasants out in this peaceful village are using car license number 2-R-8995 for crap games to avoid the house cut.

SIGHT-ITEMS, shapely Mamie Lewis office manager of the Consolidated Realty Board sporting a full length pink suede coat.

DR. OVERSTREET GRAY escorting attractive Emily Woody, our favorite teacher, to the NAACP meeting.

Andre Vaughn handsome broker chauffering Emily Johnson and Florence Nukes to same affair.

Officer John Thomas picking up checks for tickets sales for the forthcoming Police Ball.

BRAD PYE, young Eagle sports editor trading his 1937 Chevy for a 1952 Army Jeep, a trade he would have liked to have passed up.

"RING SIDERS"

LLOYD LA BEACH, the Mrs. and mother-in-law taking in Jim Mitchell night at the Hollywood Legion as were Chuck Jackson and his fashionable wife Jerry.

NAMES OF NOTE

ALICE KEYS taking orders at Jack Blooms in a Louis Armstrong voice resulting from a cold she would like to get rid of.

MAURICE SAUNDERS, turning out her famous Sunday's special over on Figueroa Street.

LENORE LEWIS getting set for the inter-frat basketball series.

NOAMI DOWNS visiting here from Seguin, Tex., and waiting to be a grandmother.

JOE (49ers) PERRY now hustling for MELROSE as a lush salesman.

MEDICAL SNOBS — Someone should pull the petticoats of those many sisters that think being married to a member of the penicillin group is a reason why they should go around with their noses in the air. They are gonna smell one day that their action is causing hubby's business to suffer the shorts.

SCATMAN CROTHERS had a Ice-cream, cake birthday party for the little scatmen and a real scatty time was had.

"BAY CITY AMBASSADOR"

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON — C. R. Lane manager of San Francisco's most exclusixe hotel is in town. Lane's smart management has brought the hotel up among the best in the nation. It is the mecca for nationally known figures who visit the bay-area.

Bill Smallwood

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plans. Nearest to the Coast the latter will come on her present trip is N'Orleans. There she's visiting the Nathaniel Sharpes. Hall Johnson returns to Europe. He and Co. are due in Paris by April 29. I dare say ex-Angelenos Bertha Powell and Chauncey Reynolds will make the return flight, too.

No one at that local weekly seems to know much about the rumor, country-wise, that it's up for sale. Local friends and lady Democrats beaming out loud at the $7500-a-year job given recently to DeeCee newspaperwoman Venice Spraggs. She heads The Defender's Washington office. She will be special assistant to the National Democratic Committee's Mrs. India Edwards. And folk here who know her tell me she may visit here before the year wanes.

Hand-Knit Tie

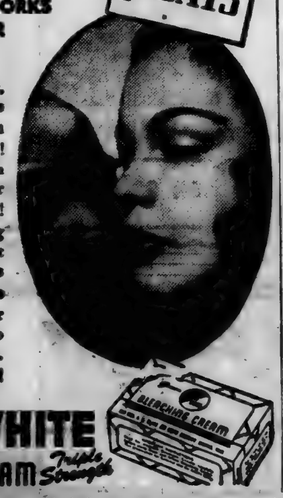
Hal Buford, savagely trying to extricate his gray Lincoln Continental from the parking crush in front of the Watkins, grins at our bland query of his chalk-white hand-knit cashmere tie:

"Ain't you heard, pardner? White ties are the thing now back East. Why don't you no-dressing Californians get on some kind of tie? A man in N.Y. or Chicago wouldn't be caught dead at a fire sale in one of those string jobs I see out here!"

Hal, his undebatably fashionable half dozen white ties intact, leaves Monday for Minneapolis the hard way. A bedroom on the Chief.

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TELEPHONE EXECUTIVE GREETS Jordan High girls Beatrice Lona, Connie Perez and Lee Esther Kennedy, students at Jordan High School are greeted by Miss Eva Terpsten, assistant vice-president of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, during annual Girls' Day in Business program held recently at the company's downtown central office.

☆ JOB CLINIC ☆

By KING and WALLER

This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	555
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	812-1048
Janitor	4-16-52	190-221
Librarian	4-17-52	255-305
Public Health Nurse	Open	275-335
Guard	3-20-52	221-268
Field Engineering Aide	4-16-52	250-276
Conductman	4-9-52	249-303
Battalion Chief	3-27-52	575
Animal License Inspector	4-17-52	248-300
Warehouseman	4-8-52	253-338
Office Appliance Repairman	3-27-52	386
Mechanical Helper	3-20-52	246-319
Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	4-16-52	356-394
Materials Testing Aide	4-17-52	210-255
Messenger Clerk	4-9-52	185-225
Assistant Purchasing Agent	4-8-52	575-715
Baker	4-8-52	Daily 15.00
Chemist	4-29-52	337-514
Conduitman	4-16-52	216-249
Electrical Engineer	4-16-52	531-685
Electrical Engineering Associate	4-16-52	417-617
Electrical Engineering Draftsman	4-15-52	319-425
Field Engineering Aide	4-16-52	250-276
Policeman	6-18-52	319-375
Policewoman	6-18-52	319-375
Principal Electrical Engineer	5-6-52	961-1265
Print Shop Superintendent	4-16-52	464-575
Reinforcing Steel Worker	4-24-52	278-369
Senior Electrical Engineer	5-6-52	639-906
Wharfinger	3-27-52	288-355
Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	4-16-52	356-394

There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.

COUNTY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	480-606
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	319-357
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	239-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Sr. Landscape Recreation Attendant	3-28-52	185-225
Plumber	4-4-52	401
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Failure-To-Provide Investigator		303-355
Account Clerk II	4-4-52	233-288
Clerk Stenographer I	4-4-52	211-259
Heavy Equipment Operator	4-4-52	288-355
Tree Trimmer	4-4-52	259-319
Laboratory Assistant	3-27-52	Daily 9.20
Planning Aid	4-4-52	288-355
Planning Assistant	4-4-52	355-440
Public Health Physician, M.D.	4-2-52	516-641
Recreation Director	4-1-52	288-355
Sr. Medical Record Librarian	4-9-52	273-337
Visiting Physician, M.D.	4-9-52	Daily 25.00
Billing Machine Operator I	3-31-52	200-246
Blue Print Machine Operator	4-2-52	233-288
Camp Clerk	4-9-52	233-288
Legal Statement Reporter	4-10-52	259-319
Medical Stenographer	4-1-52	246-303
Senior Law Clerk	3-28-52	355
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-232
Typist-Clerk Aid	4-3-52	175-211
(No Fees Required for County Jobs)		

STATE JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-295
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	230-280
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-255
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	190-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	241-295
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	266-310
Chaplain	Open	295-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physician &Surgeon	Open	505-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
Teachers	Open	
Range A		266-325
Range B		281-341
Range C		295-358
Range D		310-378
Range E		325-395
Range F		341-415

(No Filing Fee for State Jobs)

FEDERAL JOBS

Position			Salary
Public Health Educator	Open	Yrly.	4,479-7,432
Bookbinder	Open	Hrly.	2.43
Cyl. Pressman	Open	Hrly.	2.82
Printer-H. Comp.	Open	Hrly.	2.54
Electrotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Stereotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.75
Plate Printer	Open	Daily	16.28
(GS 1 to 15)	Open	Yrly.	2,300-11,000
Staff Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3,825
Elem. Teacher	Open	Yrly.	3,100
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3,450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.85
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-195
Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,820-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Internal Revenue Agent	Open	Yrly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open	Yrly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,900
Micrographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,100
Photostat Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Blueprint Opr.	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Electronic Equip. Repairer Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.66
Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.15
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.04
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open	Yrly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Typist	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,750
Stenographer	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,875
Carpenter	Open	Yrly.	2,900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open	Yrly.	2,200
Geologist	Open	Yrly.	3,600-7,600
Statistical Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Cartographic	Open	Yrly.	2,450-3,825
Guard	Open	Yrly.	2,450-2,900
Roofer	Open	Hrly.	1.65-1.75

(No Filing Fee for Federal Jobs)

Bulletins and applications on these jobs are available in your:

California Eagle Office
1050 E. 43rd Place
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
CE. 2-0161—CE. 2-0162
CE. 2-0163

Also at:

Aharis Realty
11226 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 2, Calif.

Your Civil Service Commisions are:

City Civil Service Commission Room 5, City Hall, MI. 5211.
200 N. Spring St. Open Sat. 9-1
County Civil Service Com. Council Civil Service Bldg. 501 N. Main St. MU. 9211.
Calif. State Personnel Board 3rd Floor, State Bldg. 217 W. 1st St. MA. 6-1515.
U. S. Civil Service Commission 514 Federal Bldg. MA. 7411. 312 N. Spring St.

Consult JOB CLINIC each week for the position you want in your California Eagle, and tell others.

Women's Day

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senior choir of First AME church in Pasadena will lead the chorus.

Interest will focus upon a short service in the sanctuary and "Hollywood Fashions with Music" will be presented in fellowship hall during the afternoon period.

Mrs. Josephine Griffin has arranged the display. Mrs. Gwendolyn Boyd will serve as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Frances Driver is directing models.

Background music will be furnished by the Royal Sharpes; soloists will be Robert S. Williams, bass, Salas Chico, tenor, Mrs. Geraldine West and Miss Cecil Buchannon, sopranos.

Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor of Ward, will receive final reports from the chairmen of the "special days," including men's and youths', at the close of the evening worship Sunday night.

Bridging It From Club Pacifico

See by the morning papers that some engineering genius invented a tick-tack-toe machine that can work out some 200 moves. Marvelous? Well only about a week ago I saw in the same paper that another genius had created another monster that screamed like murder to any landlord who perchance allowed the temperature to drop below a certain degree. Amazing, to say the least, which just goes to show what the human mind is capable of producing, and will most certainly drive this lowly creature to drink the day word gets around that we have with us, of all things, a bridge-playing robot.

MUSICAL TEA—To Meet
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Social—Civic—Political Leader
Sunday, April 6 4 P.M. Until 7 P.M.
Betty Martina Dance Studio
LO. 9-5656 10302 Graham (Upstairs)

More About The "Hounds"

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necessary but there are social rules which govern the time and place in which to make these adjustments. A fello whom we shall call Paul (totally fake name) took his girl to dine at a popular beanery.

While they were feeding their faces lover boy spies some female friends outside; he promises his date he'll be back shortly; this is the last she sees of him.

The only reason we're mentioning this is because we happened upon the scene as the gal was trying to dig up the loot to pay the bill and as friends of hers we were stuck with the job of making up the difference. We'd mention the rattler's name but it would probably cause the young thing a lot of heartbreak so we must be content, just hoping that the cad will read this and wise up.

We wish to express our deepest sympathies to our society editor, Vi Moten Brown, who lost her father during the past week.

Hal and Kerry

REAL ESTATE

INCOME LEASE FOR SALE—24 rooms, 17 rentals. Gross income $700 monthly. Rent $200 month. 5 years lease. Pico-Western. For information, send name and address to Mr. Mazer, 1102 S. Sherbourne Dr., L.A. 35.

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4A—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house. Employed people only. Call RE. 6543.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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Strictly first class rooms for pleasure, business, and working men. Ranging in prices of $5, $7, and $9.00 per week. Ph. AD. 9335. tf

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ROOM FOR RENT

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4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT APT.—Would like to have couple or reliable lady to share or occupy with me (only me, and I am a working young lady) a nice new 4 rm. upstairs apt. furnished or unfurnished $10.50 week, utilities 264 E. 43rd St. CE. 2-5210. paid. Cheaper if share utilities. 2-20

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APT. FOR RENT

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APT. FOR RENT

Spacious 2 rm. kitchenette apt. in private home. Reasonable. rent. near everything. MEN ONLY. RE. 3-7476. 3-27

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If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

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LEGAL NOTICES

57811
SUMMONS
UNLAWFUL DETAINER
No. 9595

In the Municipal Court, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Judicial District.

Henry Armstrong, Willie Mae Armstrong, Nathaniel R. Hardin, Plaintiffs, vs. W. L. Henderson, Doe I, Doe II, Doe III, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: W. L. Henderson, Doe I, Doe II, Doe III, Defendants.

The above named Plaintiffs having brought action against you in the Municipal Court, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, by filing therein a complaint (copy of which is required to be served herewith);

You are hereby directed to appear and answer (by written pleading, see foot note) the said complaint within three days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Municipal Court, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.

(SEAL) URBAN F. EMME, Clerk of said Court.
(U.D.) By C. BAKER, Deputy.

NOTE:—A pleading is a formal allegation of a claim or defense (C. C. P. 420). Municipal Court Rule 20 requires pleadings to be on legal size paper with numbered lines; bound at the top and paged at the bottom.)

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(Publish March 20, 27, 1952)

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MISC. FOR SALE

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

55893
SUMMONS
No. D418274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 326-189

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Hunter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Amelia Moore, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California.
MA. 9-1439—TU. 6782.
Dated March 18, 1952
(Publish Mar. 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 319,706

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Woods, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Candace Christian, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
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The 'ole Judge leaped upon the bench in good spirits this morning. Some one had spiked his Ovaltine and now he knew how people felt when under the influence of two doggone good, good drinks. They feel like helping others. When the roster came before the Judge he shouted to the bailiff, "Outrageous! This list of people have been helping themselves to others' blood."

THE GENERAL LOST THE BATTLE

Luella King, 51, of 416 Stanford avenue, and her husband, General King, 66, who had a wine battle and drunken quarrel for 36 hours, came before the Judge filled with good drinks. She pleaded, "I ain't been raising no sand. My old man and I just had a spat and he was messing around my chin and no man messes with my chin so I hit him with the bottle."

The General was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital in a busted open condition—Ah-h-h-h those wine bottles, you'll lose every time, thought the Judge.

MY WIFE'S SISTER

Warren G. Tucker, 28, 1234 E. 41st street, was beefing with his wife, Ora Lee Tucker, over family unnecessaries (in-laws) when his sister-in-law, Ruth Myles, 27, decided that it was sister and sister against foe. Mars Lee Anderson of 1227 E. 20th street, was standing by. Tucker didn't like the odds so he took a knife from a drawer and tried to even up the score by cutting away. The three women took the knife and in the process battered Tucker up quite a bit.

Tucker never worked in a market but he sure pulled the feathers from Mrs. Anderson's head and sliced some meat from the left arm of Mrs. Myles.

NO NEXT ON THIS STOOL

John Wessling, 50, 10316 Croesus, was sitting on the stool, a stool that is, in Lucy's Bar at 10226 S. Beach street, talking to a girl, when John W. Thomas, 24, 10625 Ruzac, and Adair Hudson, 25, 1813 E. 104th street, decided they wanted to sit on stools next to the girl. Wessling liked his place on the stool. One of them knocked Wessling down and the other took a sample of his blood from the right ribs. When the agents of the law arrived, Wessling didn't know who did what, he just wanted his turn on the stool.

A CHECK ON WIFE

Willie Jemmels, 25, of 926 E. 90th street, had heard that his common-law wife, Alice E. Jemmels, would have fun with other men while he worked. So he took time off to make a check and maybe to give her something that she wouldn't enjoy. When Willie got home Alice was having fun with one Leedale Green of 9535 Holmes avenue. They immediately tried to get Willie drunk. Willie didn't like what that would add up to so he escorted Leedale home. Upon returning he found his wife still in bed. He questioned her with a slap about Leedale.

She was ready for him: out came her carver and she got in a good day's practice for Thanksgiving, she even cut herself.

Boy! Those common-law wives, how they leave you bleeding.

THE CARPENTER AND THE BUTCHER

Beatrice Smith, 35, 808 E. Fifth street, had been drinking and arguing with her common-law husband, John McGlothin, 29, for two days because he bought another girl a coat with the money she had earned from her Fifth street customers, when he got a claw hammer and started to do some carpenter work on her. She considered herself well built and threw up her hand in defense. He whaled away on that hand. My, what buildings have to put up with. She got her razor and began doing some slicing on him. John, realizing that he was no beef to be sold, took the razor. She got a knife to finish the job. The wagon boys came in time to keep him from ending up on the market counter.

He refused to prosecute because she was taking care of him and he liked the way she makes love. She refused to prosecute because she likes to have him get her out of the "lock-up" when she gets pinched.

The 'ole Judge ordered them both held to answer to him.

John was no carpenter but he sure built her hand up, and she was no butcher but the way she sliced him up he could be sold in any butcher shop.

Yep, they're in the pro-carpenter and butcher league now.

STRIKE ONE'LL GET TWENTY

Shelly Redmon, 41, 1427 Griffith avenue, a porter, and his common-law wife, Niola J. Kemp, 45, were having a splatter about $20 that she had when Shelly struck her over the head with an object that left her so dazed she didn't remember what it was.

When the "old girl" regained her senses, what was left of her senses, the "old boy" was gone and so was the 20 bucks.

He was nabbed the next day at Third and Main streets.

Gee, those love taps will daze every time.

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The Judge mused, with the effects of his spiked Ovaltine wearing off, maybe they all weren't in "good spirits" from drink only.

Appeals Court Urged to OK Restriction Damage Suits

Eleven "neighborhood protective associations" this week joined in a plea to the District Court of Appeal to reverse a holding of the local Superior Court that property owners may not collect damages for the sale of race restricted property to Negroes. An ironic twist to the brief filed by them as a 'friend of the court" is that they are represented by John W. Preston, former supreme court judge and recent addition to the staff of lawyers representing Air Force Sgt. Lawrence Walker.

The neighborhood organizations have been engaged in a long campaign to "keep neighborhoods clean" by preventing the sale of property to Negroes. Superior Judge Daniel Stevens last year sustained a motion to dismiss a suit financed by them in which they sought damages of almost $200,000 for the sale of a home to Negroes on East 64th street.

'Hate' Hq Exposed

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One of the most brazen in its dishonesty is a handbill titled "Colored People Take Notice!" Hoping that the readers will be ignorant of the facts, this leaflet states: "This is to advise you and your friends that if you have bought property restricted against any other than the white or Caucasian race, you did not obtain clear title to the property."

Bold-Faced Lie

Nothing could be further from the truth, and the perpetrators of this fraud know it. But they continue: "Furthermore, when you resell or rent the property, you must sell or rent to a member of the Caucasian or white race or yourself be held in damages for violating the race restrictions." Another bold-faced lie, calculated to intimidate Negroes.

There are a lot of these neighborhood organizations around, all with sweet sounding names. There's the Neighborly Endeavor, Inc., which operates in Leimert Park; the Loyal Neighbors Association, which covers territory between Slauson and Florence avenues, Figueroa and Vermont; Citizens United, Inc., which handles the area east of Main street and south of Slauson. There's the Steadfast Neighbors, the Harvard Neighbors Assn., and quite a few others.

Undesirable

The literature is full of statements equating the term "undesirables" with non-whites. Another choice bit from one of their leaflets states: "It is true that Negroes have brought upon themselves criticism, hatred and distrust by forcing their way into neighborhoods restricted against them."

Significantly, the propaganda headquarters which hands out these tracts, will also give you literature on Sen. Jack Tenney's "America Plus, Inc." and its proposed initiative amendment, "Freedom of Choice," which is designed to re-impose race restrictive covenants; to uphold the "right" of hotels, restaurants and other places serving the public to "choose" their customers; and the "right" of employers to refuse jobs to anyone, that is, to discriminate.

It should be noted that these oh, so neighborly organizations charge a little fee for anyone who wants to join. It is not known whether these fomenters of race conflict are dominated more by their greed for money or by their hatred for all but non-Nordics.

The Eagle does not charge that there is any direct link between these neighborhood associations which preach hatred and cry for discrimination and the perpetrators of the bombing atrocities on Dunsmuir avenue.

The Eagle does charge, however, that the spread of this venomous propaganda cannot help but increase tension, stir up animosities, and create an atmosphere which breeds bombings, murders and race riots.

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Cash Reward Fund Mounts

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tives working on the case, in addition to a 24-hour police patrol of the area.

It is their theory, according to Capt. Stevenson, that the Mar. 16 bombings were committed by the same person or persons who placed similar bombs under two homes in the same neighborhood last July.

Rewards

The rewards offered include $1000 posted by the NAACP; another $1000 by the Laundry and Dry Cleaners Workers International Union AFL, local 52, and another $250 by its international vice president. Charles Goldstein. "Frontier" magazine has offered another $1000, and the American Civil Liberties Union $500.

The California Assembly, in Sacramento, on Mar. 20 passed a resolution, introduced by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, assailing violence against members of minority races.

The Church Federation of Los Angeles, representing Protestant churches here, also passed a resolution, on Tuesday, deploring the acts and calling attention to the "moral and psychological climate out of which such an outrageous act of violence could emerge."

On March 20, the executive committee of the L. A. Council on Human Rights voted to work wholeheartedly with a proposed community steering committee on rewards and petitions, and to send protest telegrams to local and national officials.

Attending the meeting were Dr. D. Overstreet, Gray, Mrs. Lassie Crosland, Samuel DuBose, Clayton Moore and Perry Parks.

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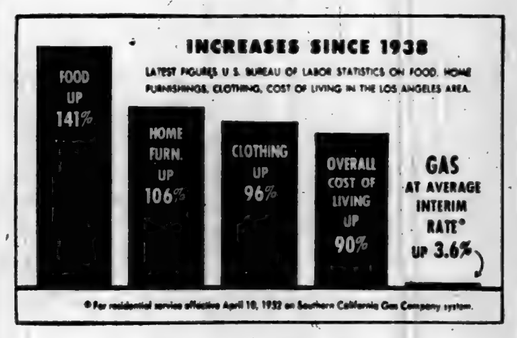
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This "interim" increase, effective April 10, amounts to slightly less than 5%, or about 22¢ on the average monthly bill of a typical residential customer.



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Child, 4, Burned To Death

A small child's fear of being told he was a "naughty boy" for playing with matches may have been the cause of a sad tragedy Monday morning when the little 4-year-old was burned to death, hiding in his mother's closet.

The Fire Department, however, was still investigating the case, suspecting the possibility of arson. Unexplained, they said, was the fact that the child neither ran from the flames nor screamed to attract the attention of the two adults in the house, especially since there was no door to the closet where he was found.

Dead was Lorenzo Johnson, Jr., son of Mrs. Clydie Johnson, 1510 E. 99th street.

Child Dead

Firemen, summoned to the scene at 10 a.m., were unable to locate the child until the fire had been put out. Then in the badly charred closet they found his body. The child was dead.

Mrs. Johnson has two other little children, Gloria, 5, and Martha Mae, 3. Two neighbor children were playing with them.

Mrs. Johnson had dressed the children, as usual, and had sent Gloria off to school.

The Eagle was informed that the mother had told the youngsters to go outside to play. The little girl came running back after a bit, crying, complaining that one of the children had thrown sand in her hair.

Smelled Smoke

The mother sent them all out playing again, and went about her housework.

She was sweeping the kitchen when her aunt, who was in the front of the house, called to her and asked if something was burning on the stove. "I smell something burning."

Mrs. Johnson also became aware of the fire, rushed out to

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Four Die in Explosion at Howard Univ.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—No evidence of negligence were found after an exhaustive investigation into an explosion that cost the lives of four Howard University employes last Thursday and rocked the entire northwest section of the city.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing held a hearing at the university on Friday with three members of the Fire Council of the Federal government and a top chemist from the Bureau of Standards. Evidence showed that 420 pounds of sodium chlorate exploded when being handled by the custodian at the university.

The four custodial employes of the university who were killed were: Chief Custodian Eugene H. Gough, 65, who had been employed at the university since 1928; Clinton Irvine; James Clinton, 54; and Alphonso M. Smith, all janitors.

A fifth worker, James K. Williams, of 1100 S street N.W., stated that he was blown through the door leading from the basement hallway to outside of the building, but was not injured. He said he had started to push a hand truck loaded with chemicals from the storage room to the hallway when he noticed a small fire along the bottom of the truck.

He smelled strong smoke coming from the truck and ran about 100 feet down the hallway to open the door. As he placed his hand on the knob, he heard an explosion and "the door was swept open and I went through," he said.

Four other persons were treated for smoke inhalation at Freedmen's Hospital and released immediately.

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— *Acquitted* —



FACES JURY'S VERDICT—Georgia Mae Steel, assisted by deputy Gladys Collum, faces jury's verdict for murder of Arthur Hester on New Year's Day.

Negroes Seek Office In June 3 Primaries

Negroes will seek a congressional seat, a post on the Board of Supervisors and two assembly positions in the June 3 primary election, a survey by the Eagle showed this week.

Frederick M. Roberts, Republican, will make another attempt to get to Congress, this time from the newly-created 26th district in which Samuel Y. Yorty is listed as the incumbent. He filed on both Republican and Democratic tickets. Horace V. Alexander, Independent Progressive, wants both the Republican and Democratic nominations. Approximately one-third of the district's voters are Negroes.

Kenny Washington, famed athlete and now a salesman for Young's Market, wants to unseat Leonard J. Roach in the second supervisorial district. Washington, who sees his campaign as a crusade for representation, claims that almost 40 per cent of the voters in this district are Negroes.

Out in the newly-created 55th district in South Los Angeles, Attorney Rayfield Lundy and Social Worker Alfred Johnson are both out for the assembly nomination on the Republican ticket and both issued rosy statements claiming that victory is just around the corner. Vernon Kilpatrick, a Democrat, is listed as incumbent.

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, veteran representative from the 62nd district, will be opposed by Leon Giles, public accountant who has made previous unsuccessful bids for the job. Giles is a Republican and Hawkins is a Democrat who wants both party nominations.

Negroes will have a big say in who gets nominations from other congressional and assembly districts, notably in the 15th, 16th, 17th 18th, and 23rd congressional districts and in the 40th, 70th, 65th and 63rd asembly districts.



Kenny Washington

Student Selected To Fill Post of Alvin Echols

The Jefferson High School Student Council announced last week they had elected prominent B-12 Andrew McGlover to be student body vice-president for this spring semester.

He succeeds Alvin Echols whose unexpected death caused this extra election.

Echols had been elected by the student body last fall in the regular elections. Andrew's competition came from the following outstanding students: Ronald Brunner, Lionel Riley and Sedell Manual. He is a Knight and a basketball letterman.

Kin Attacks Will of Late Half Sister

A will made by the late Mrs. Kathleen Hull Bacon, who died in February, was the subject of a court attack this week. Mrs. Edna Kinsey, half sister of the deceased, raised objections to the will being admitted to probate.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who prepared the legal objections on behalf of his client, Mrs. Kinsey, contends in his answer that the holographic will made by Mrs. Bacon three years before her death, was void because it contained no date of its making.

A petition for letters of administration for Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker was filed through the law office of Atty. Thomas L. Griffith.

The will over which Mrs. Kinsey decided to take issue with the Parkers failed to make an effective distribution of her assets, Mrs. Kinsey contends.

All of the contestants are named in the will.

'We'll Burn You Out' Home Owner Warned

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Jury Frees Woman After Knife Killing

Deliberation of one hour and fourteen minutes brought a verdict of not guilty by a jury of six men and six women to Georgia Mae Steel, standing trial for knife-killing of Arthur Hester, Wednesday morning.

Self-defense was the motive established by her attorney, Jess Whitehill, who upset the courtroom with his cross-examination of three state witnesses.

A New Year's early-morning brawl which ended in the murder of Arthur Hester was re-enacted in sequence by Georgia Mae Steel during her trial in Department 39, presided over by Judge J. Ford. Nervous, distraught Georgia sobbed audibly as she demonstrated her struggle with Hester before she stabbed him with a push-button knife.

Stately Miss Steel, wearing a poodle cut, broke down several times on the witness stand during cross-examination by the prosecutor. At times her words were incoherent as she ducked her head into a wrinkled handkerchief which she twisted in her hand.

The murder, which followed the Fifth and Stanford melee, was the first of the New Year. It climaxed a party of holiday celebration in which Hester and Miss Steel were a part.

Life Threatened

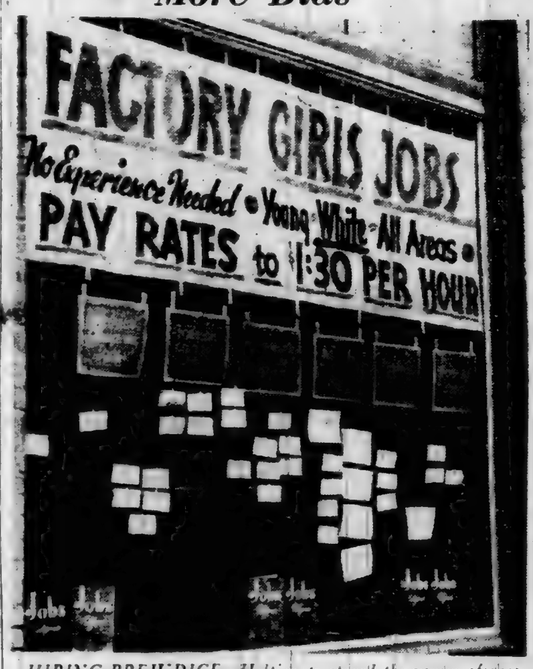
From the testimony of state's witnesses John Banks and Mattie Cox, it was established that Hester had threatened Georgia Mae's life and that he had warned her he would bring violent harm to her while drinking in a cafe on Fifth street.

Following the argument, Miss Steel and a friend, Geraldine Phillips, left Hester at the bar and started for home, state testimony held. Hester trailed them across the street and continued his harangue. A fight started and Georgia testified she cut Hester in the chest and right side several times to protect herself.

Several days after the knifing, Georgia reported to police authorities that she was involved

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— *More Bias* —



HIRING PREJUDICE—Helping to spread the venom of race prejudice, which is the setting for violence and bombings, is the "white only" hiring policy of all too many employers. Above is a huge sign currently being displayed by the employment agencies on Olive street at the corner of 8th street. The Eagle has underlined the word "white."

Singer, Band Leader Settle Divorce Row

Singer Mabel Scott and her band leader husband, Charles Brown, decided to settle their marital troubles out of court after a hectic day of testimony last Wednesday.

The singer, who lives at 128 E. 46th street, testified before Superior Judge Irvin Taplin that her husband was "only a piano player" with Johnny Moore's three blazers when she met him. But when they married, Jan. 16, 1949, she suggested that he start his own band.

Brown, of 2362 West 21st street, is the leader of the Charlie Brown Smarties band.

Miss Scott said that immediately afterward her husband began making recordings for the Aladdin Recording Co. and, with her help, he got many engagements. During all this time, however, he refused to support her, she said, until finally in March, 1949, she had to accept an engagement in Las Vegas to support herself.

She said that while she was touring with him in 1949 he told her to go home to California and later, while she was entertaining in Chicago, removed furniture out of the family home on 21st street.

Miss Scott, represented by attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., originally sued for separate maintenance and asked $5000 a month support. Brown had filed a cross-complaint for divorce.

After Wednesday's hearing the parties agreed to make a settlement out of court, and Miss Scott agreed to file an amended complaint asking for divorce.

Brown's attorney, Thomas G. Neusom, contended that Miss Scott has a yearly income in excess of $10,000 and was not entitled to support asked.

— *Help for Bailey* —



COLLEAGUES SHOW SYMPATHY—Colleagues of William Bailey gave a substantial demonstration of the esteem in which they hold him Tuesday afternoon. He is shown above, seated (left) being presented with a $600 check, raised by his fellow teachers. Seated right is Principal Robert Purdy of Carver Junior High. Those who led the drive for funds and presented the check are, from left, standing, Mrs. Olive N. Shiles, Lloyd Thomas and Mrs. Eleithyia Williams.

Bailey Gets New 72-Hr. Ultimatum; KKKs on Sidewalk

"We think we know who did it! Suspects have been narrowed down to one individual—a fanatic but a very clever one.

"We are seeking physical evidence to link him to the bombings," police told the Eagle at press time, giving the latest news on the twin explosions which rocked two Dunsmuir avenue homes before dawn March 16.

No arrests have been made, however.

Even as police believed they could positively identify the criminal, new threats and new outrages were reported from various sections of the city and county.

"Mean Business"

William Bailey, victim of one of the Dunsmuir bombings, received another letter, signed with the dread KKK initials, giving him a 72-hour ultimatum and telling him "next time we mean business."

In Venice, another home owner was warned over the telephone: "You will be burned out in 72 hours."

A home-made bomb, wrapped in paper and rags, was hurled from a passing auto onto the sidewalk at Beverly and Westlake under cover of darkness.

'Kid Stuff'

Tuesday morning, police found KKKs and crosses scrawled on sidewalks 10 or 12 blocks from the scene of the Dunsmuir bombings. Apparently printed with shoe polish, one of these was found in the 4600 block on Ridgely Drive.

Police seemed inclined to dismiss sidewalk warnings as "pranks" or "kid stuff," but the attorney general's office, the district attorney and the Wilshire police all gave emphatic assurance that every possible lead was being followed in an all-out attempt to crack the case.

No definite information could be obtained, however, that the police were investigating the various small property-owners

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Freed After Eight Years In Prison

SAN FRANCISCO—O. D. James, who had been in San Quentin since 1944 serving a sentence of life imprisonment was completely exonerated by the Fresno Superior Court last week of a charge of murder allegedly committed in 1944.

James had appeared without counsel at his trial on a charge of having murdered Charles Thomas. Ignorant of his legal rights he entered a plea of guilty. He won his freedom when the Supreme Court granted him a writ of habeas corpus.

"Because of his ignorance," the court said James did not

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NAACP LAUNCHES 1952 CAMPAIGN FOR 10,000 MEMBERS

The Los Angeles Branch NAACP will launch its annual membership enrollment Sunday, April 20. Edward Atkinson, chairman of this year's drive, said the goal for the 30-day period is 10,000 members.

Action of the NAACP in rallying the community behind its fight on the Florida and local bombings has already resulted in many people voluntarily joining the NAACP. "Five hundred workers will be needed," Atkinson said, "to make the enrollment drive a complete and early success."

Monday night Atkinson called campaign leaders together at the NAACP office and outlined the strategic necessity of this campaign's success and challenged them to secure 500 workers with "race advancement in their hearts." They will have the rest of the week to secure them.

Ever Need a Friend? Maybe You Can Help...

Most of us need help at some time in our lives. Occasionally that need is acute.

It is acute now for a mother and her seven children, the youngest of whom is nine months old.

Mrs. Lucille Jones is living in three rooms with six of her seven youngsters. There are no chairs in the "home" — not even a box to sit on. No tables, no furniture at all except one bed and the cooking stove, which also furnishes heat.

The Jackie Robinson Philanthropic Club was told of the family's need and has been trying to help. Its president, Mrs. Ella Mae Whitaker, brought the story to the Eagle in the hope that some of its readers might be able to lend a hand.

Lost Job

The family, according to Mrs. Whitaker, has not been in Los Angeles long enough to qualify for relief. The oldest son, 18, has been the sole breadwinner until recently. But he lost his job and has gone to Nevada to try to get another. The oldest daughter, 16, has left school, and is now contributing the $17 a week she makes to the family's support. The father is dead.

The Jackie Robinson club has

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Howard Files $700,000 Suit Against Broadway

H. A. Howard, publisher and real estate broker, renewed his long standing feud with the savings and loan association which he founded when he filed a cross complaint this week seeking $700,000 damages from the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association. Named as defendants with the company are H. Claude Hudson, president, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., a director, M. Earl Grant, former president, and ten John Does.

A long course of what he called harassment and attempts to embarrass him, slander, title to his property, conspiracy and trespass was alleged by Howard in the action which his wife joined him as a complainant.

The latest case climaxes a two year old story of almost constant litigation between Howard and the company he founded. He charges that despite the fact that he was always ready to pay notes held on property he owned the Broadway and its officers attempted to foreclose on him and caused severe losses.

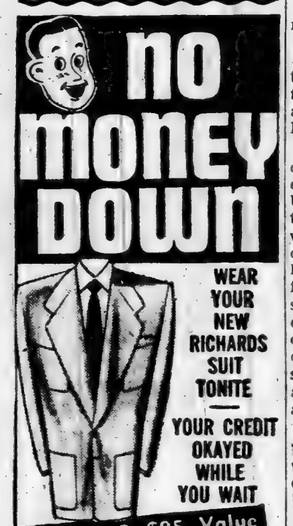
Also injected into the suit was an ill-fated attempt by Howard to charter a national bank here. That venture failed, he said, when his opponents put "pressure" on national banking officials to withdraw a promised charter.

Defendants named by Howard scoffed at his charges and said that their only interest in the affair was to "protect the Broadway and safeguard" investors' money. They charged that he is disgruntled because he has lost control of both the Broadway and the Watts Savings and Loan Association, another organization which he was instrumental in organizing and which is now headed by Grant. . . .

Charles Williamson Makes Debut at Salem

With more than a hundred patrons and patronesses attending, the brilliant debut of Charles Earl Williamson, tenor, took place recently at Salem Baptist church.

The recital, arranged by the church senior choir, brought Williamson and his accompanist, Edna Porter, his teacher for many years, together in recital for the first time.


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USC Instructor Off to Liberia

Appointment as a sanitarian with the U. S. Public Health Service in Monrovia, Liberia, was received recently by Clarence E. Calbert, 38, research assistant in bio-chemistry at the University of Southern California the past five years.

Calbert and his wife, Elnora, registered nurse at the Queen of Angels hospital, have already left for Washington, D.C., enroute to Africa. They will be overseas two years. Their home has been at 3802 Paloma St., Los Angeles 11.

A graduate of the University of Louisville as a bachelor of science in chemistry and of the University of Michigan as a master of public health, Calbert worked for the Louisville health department, the U. S. Public Health Service in Cincinnati before coming to SC. He has assisted Dr. Harry J. Deuel Jr., dean of the graduate school at SC and one of the nation's leading biochemists, with all his recent research in vitamin A, margarine and the nutritive value of fats and oils.

As a commissioned officer in the public health service, Calbert will have a rank equal to that of a major in the armed forces.

Jailed 8 Years

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realize that he had any grounds for attacking the judgment until long after the time for appeal had expired, that because he could hardly read or write he had no friends or acquaintances in the outside world with whom he could correspond or who could press his cause, that he was dependent solely on the officials at the prison for any move in his behalf, and finally . . . he was able to get the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People interested in his case and thus receive competent legal advice."

Need Friend

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carried clothes to the family and has been contributing what they could weekly to buy food.

But the need is great, Mrs. Whitaker said, for a few pieces of furniture, a blanket or two, a bed, money for the rent, and for nourishing food.

If anyone wants to help, Mrs. Whitaker asks that they get in touch with her, Adams 7875, at 4305 Honduras street. She will give them Mrs. Jones' address, if they wish, or will accept donations for the family.

Did you ever need a friend?

Free Woman

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In the brawl and was held by police authorities. Hoster had died the day after the fight in General Hospital.

Character witnesses testified that Georgia Mae was a friendly person and usually very cheerful. "She lived with my family who accepted her as one of its own," said Miss Philips.

Miss Steel's birthplace was Dallas, Texas, where a teen-age son of hers resides with relatives.

School for Voters

First class of a "School for Voters" will be conducted Saturday, April 5, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 1566 E. 103rd street. Purpose of the class is to explain the correct method of voting, voting rules and regulations, and issues that appear on the ballot.

Classes will be held each Saturday night at the same hour from now until next November.

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FULFILL FATHER'S WISH—Children kicked over the color line in Washington, D.C. when they learned of the dying wish of their school custodian, Leonard Pinkey, of Kenilworth school. He was filling out a $25 savings stamp book for the 8th birthday of his daughter, Roberta, when he was killed last January. Ten 6th grade girls "chipped in" each week to buy stamps. Roberta got her bond. The children are shown above presenting it to her.

Dynamiters Identity Known, Police Say

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associations which are busy spreading race-hate propaganda throughout the neighborhoods, laying the groundwork for bombings, outrages and other atrocities.

'Stick Around'

The "next time we mean business" note sent to Bailey, head of the Science Department at Carver Junior High School, warned: "You have 72 hours. You think those two-bit police can protect you. Stick around and you'll find out."

Bailey is "sticking around." He and friends of his are keeping a nightly vigil in the partially wrecked home.

Police advised they are maintaining a 24-hour watch in the neighborhood.

So far the FBI has not determined whether Federal laws have been violated. The agency informed the Eagle that the results of the investigations made to date have been forwarded to the head of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, which will determine whether or not Federal authorities can intervene.

Negro Roomer

In Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould, of 3942 Tivoli avenue, received a phone call about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The male voice at the other end of the wire told Mrs. Gould: "Your home will be burned within 72 hours."

Only reason the Goulds could give for the threat is the fact that for some months Negro musician Nathaniel Reed has been a roomer in their home.

When Reed went to work that morning, he found both front tires of his car, which was parked on the street, punctured with roofing tacks. Other tacks had been thrown onto the Gould porch. Some of them were imbedded in the doormat.

Crude Bomb

Last Friday night at about 8:15 p.m. a home-made bomb exploded on the sidewalk outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney, 127 S. Westlake.

The bomb rocked the neighborhood and set fire to a palm tree. It was believed thrown from a passing automobile. When alarmed, people rushed from their houses to investigate, they saw no one in the vicinity.

Police said the crudely constructed bomb was wrapped in papers and old rags, indicating that it had been thrown with the intent of starting a fire. It landed more than 25 feet from the nearest house.

Community Tense

There are no Negroes living in the block, and so far as is known, none of the owners were contemplating selling to Negroes. Colored people, however, do live in the next block. Police could find no motive for the bomb throwing. They were, however, checking fragments of the bomb in the crime laboratory.

The Negro community, meanwhile, continued jittery and tense. The threat of bombings and fires hung heavily over property owners and renters alike. People were keenly sensitive to any unusual noises, wakeful during the night hours.

There was, however, no indication that Negroes were thinking in terms of cringing before the intimidation.

Alert, apprehensive, they nevertheless gave every indication of being prepared to defend themselves if attacked.

The situation is still tense as the Eagle goes to press.

Small Child Dies of Burns

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see where the children were, grabbed up the baby, but couldn't find Lorenzo. Frantically holding the little girl, she called to a neighbor to telephone the fire department and screamed that she couldn't find Lorenzo.

She rushed back into the house, a neighbor said, searching for the boy under the bed, in the bathroom, but she didn't find him.

The fire apparently was started in the closet, and the child, possibly terrorized, may have become entangled in the clothes and unable to make his escape.

Minister's Son Wins Freedom

Because his counsel, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, persuaded Judge Edwin Jefferson that a police chemist had failed to prove that minute glass particles found on young Amos McKinney had come from a window he was charged with having broken, he was acquitted on a suspicion of burglary charge last Monday.

McKinney, of 1327 E. 21st street, is the son of the Rev. William McKinney, a prominent minister of the Church of God in Christ. Police charged that he had broken into a cafe at 320 E. Seventh street last Feb. 7 to rob vending machines of considerable cash. Later they had arrested him on Towne avenue on suspicion and found on him a number of new packages of cigarets.

Congress Ban On Immigration of West Indians Hit

WASHINGTON — Charging that an immigration bill now before the House of Representatives discriminates against British West Indians, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, has sent telegrams to House mmebers asking them to "vote to return the bill to committee for correction of discriminatory features."

The bill would restrict immigration from Jamaica, Triniadd and other West Indian islands to 100 per year. Persons from these colonies are now admitted under the British quota which permits entry of 60,000 annually. The bill also discriminates against colored people in other parts of the world, Mitchell asserts.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

Dr. J. Price Celebrates 84th Birthday

Dr. J. W. Price, minister of Price A.M.E. church, Crocker and E. Vernon streets, was honored Monday by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance in a meeting at his home, 1250 E. 53rd street.

For many years, Dr. Price has developed a tradition of an annual "Thanksgiving Service" in his home, to which he invites his fellow ministers; usually a day near his birthday is chosen for the occasion. Dr. G. W. Reed, Sr., president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, presided as Dr. Price told of his 44 years of Christian ministry.

Now at 84 years of age, Dr. Price said, "My only limitation is that I have overworked the sensitive nerves of hearing and vision, but my trust is in God all the way."

Mrs. Mayme Price, wife of Dr. Price, assisted by several ladies, served a turkey dinner to the guests. Words of response and appreciation were spoken on behalf of those assembled by Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church.



DR. J. W. PRICE

Business League Maps Program

CINCINNATI, Ohio—The Board of Directors for the National Negro Business League met here last week and mapped a comprehensive program for execution between now and its fall convention to be held in Washington, D.C.

Principal action of the Board devoted itself to an accelerated program to be directed from the League's new headquarters at 1927 11th street, N.W., in Washington, designed to increase the organization's services to its members and business firms which they operate.

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St. Stephens Robbed Twice

Robbery has occurred twice in the parsonage of St. Stephen AME church, 436 S. Crocker street, within eight months. Persons who have broken in and robbed are being sought by the police.

During the first theft, Rev. J. S. Bagernise, Jr., lost a television set and an Underwood typewriter. The last occurred between the hours of 2:15 and 3:15 in the early afternoon of March 18. An Admiral radio-phonograph combination and Philco table model radio were removed. A gray suit, given to the pastor one year ago as a gift from the congregation to attend the annual conference, and other personal properties were stolen.

In making the report to the public, Rev. Bagnerise warns of the great harm wrought in the purchase of "hot" goods. He says, "Thievery would be reduced to a minimum if the public offered sales resistance to the solicitors of hot goods and thieves could be punished if persons were more willing to be used as witnesses in the prosecution of the same."

Total loss amounts to aproximately $500.

Van Truck Salvages Clothes and Furniture

To accommodate collections of used furniture, the St. Vincent de Paul salvage bureau is utlizing for the first time on the West Coast a full-size van truck.

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Clinton Whites All Mixed Up —It Says Here

BERKELEY — Because two mothers, with the identical surname of White, had a predilection for the name of Clinton, there was confusion in the Bay area when Clinton A. White was recently charged with 11 counts of violating the Internal Revenue Act.

Most people thought that the person so charged was Atty. Clinton W. White, junior partner of the law firm Berkeley and White, 2975 Sacramento street, Berkeley.

The indicted Clinton A. White is a law student, accountant, and government worker. Pending trial he is out on $1,000 bail. Incidentally, just to keep us confused, he is being represented by Atty. Clinton W. White.

Local Man Wins Army Promotion

CLARK AFB — The stripes of the second highest noncommissiond grade in the U.S. Air Force have been awarded to William T. Moore, husband of Mrs. Zola Bell Moore, 3617 Denker avenue, following his promotion to technical sergeant at his station on Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

The Moores have two sons, Bobbie, 13, and Willie Jr., 12. Sergeant Moore is the son of Mrs. Lena Taylor, Montgomery, Ala.

We have the right to vote in California. Use that right. Register today.

HIGHLIGHTS from the 27th ANNUAL REPORT to POLICYOWNERS

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Reserves on Life Policies 4,522,204
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Income 4,376,657
(Increase of $547,066)

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Benefits Paid—$963,523.24 to Members and Beneficiaries in 1951 . . . $6,062,549.79 since organization.

Home Financing—$629,300.00 in Loans on Real Estate secured by First Trust Deeds and FHA Insured Mortgages during 1951. Mortgage loans outstanding at end of year $1,533,984.63. Totalled loaned since organization $3,221,384.30.

GROWTH and PROGRESS

Life Insurance in Force at the end of 1951 totalled $66,937,794.92 on 138,896 policies, a gain of $8,644,027.92. Provided protection under 50,335 Disability policies covering Sickness, Accident, Hospitalization, and Medical Reimbursement.

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BIRMINGHAM BOUND—Betty Barber Keith, owner of Santa Monica's Specialty Record Shop, will leave this week to join her husband in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Keith is a singer with the Pilgrim Travelers, internationally known spiritual singers.

'Neighborly' Groups Charged With Stirring Up Hate

Eleven "so-called neighborly groups" in Los Angeles were charged with "promoting and fostering the type of hatred that can result in an act like the Dunsmuir Avenue bombings" by the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, in a statement issued by Chairman Edward Mehren.

"We charge them with the encouragement of attitudes that are un-American in principle and practice. We urge that the Attorney-General of this state make a thorough investigation of these groups," the County Conference declared.

"Vigorous investigation" of the recent Dunsmuir avenue bombings here on March 16, "directed toward the ultimate apprehension, arrest and conviction of those responsible" was called for by the Conference. It is comprised of 40 prominent civic, labor and denominational organizations dedicated to community welfare.

"We call attention to the general pattern of segregation and discrimination existing in our community," the Conference stated. "The responsibility for developing a climate of public opinion in which group hatred and prejudice is unpopular, rests upon all of us."

Postal Employes Donating Blood

Los Angeles postal employees have nearly reached their goal of 4000 blood donors in the current Red Cross blood recruitment drive, according to Postmaster Michael D. Fanning.

"Employees in the downtown offices and the stations in the Los Angeles Post Office are enthusiastically supporting this drive and it is estimated they will contribute nearly 10,000 pints of blood during 1952," Fanning said.

New York FEPC Curbs Job Bias

NEW YORK — Discrimination in employment is on the decrease in this state, thanks to continued use of New York's fair employment practices act, Governor Dewey and the state legislature were told recently.

"A definite improvement in the employment pattern" was noted in 85 per cent of the industries surveyed by the State Commission Against Discrimination.

"Obviously, this progress in eradicating job discrimination has an important bearing on our national defense efforts which require full mobilization and the most effective use of the manpower resources of our New York State labor market," the report continued. "It is of primary importance that the workers of New York State be employed at levels of their highest skills, regardless of racial, religious or nationality considerations, if industry is to keep pace with the increasing production goals of our national defense economy."

The commission urged that all workers equip themselves to take advantage of increasing job opportunities.

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Drunken N. Y. Ex-Cop Kills Two Negroes

YONKERS, N. Y.—An ex-policeman reportedly shot and killed two brothers in cold blood outside a tavern here March 19—two young men whom he did not know and with whom he had had no quarrel. The former officer reportedly objected to the bartender serving beer to Negroes.

Despite the apparent wanton nature of the killing, the former Westchester Parkway patrolman, Stanley Labensky, is charged only with second-degree murder.

A delegation, headed by Rev. Thomas Slater, president of the White Plains NAACP, called upon Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic E. Weeks to seek a first-degree murder indictment against the killer.

A protest mass meeting has been slated by the NAACP for April 10.

Killed were James Blacknall and his brother Wyatt, both of Yonkers. The two, together with a third brother, William, had been drinking beer at the Yale Tavern.

Surly Remarks

According to witnesses, Labensky, who had been drinking heavily, entered the tavern and lurched over to the bartender, to whom he made surly remarks about serving Negroes.

The bartender replied that he served anyone who came in and could pay for drinks.

Lebensky in belligerent tones then asked if the glasses were washed clean.

Followed Them

The three brothers noticed what was going on and, anxious to avoid an incident, left the cafe.

Labensky reportedly followed them out, pulled out his gun and aiming it at James, snarled: "You don't believe I'll shoot?"

William Blacknall rushed back to the tavern and called the police. As he left the telephone booth, he heard two shots.

Both Bleeding

Outside, he found both of his brothers on the ground, bleeding profusely. Wyatt Blacknall, 36, a World War II veteran, died almost instantly from a bullet wound in the spine.

James, who was only 22 and the father of a two-year-old child, died shortly after at a hospital. He had been shot in the stomach.

Speakers at the NAACP mass meeting will be Canada Lee, noted actor; Walter White, executive secretary of the Association; and Judge Hubert Delany of New York City Domestic Relations Court.

Millinery Class at Jordan Adult High

With the Easter season fast approaching, fashioning of new hats is reaching a feverish pitch at Jordan Adult School. Miss Grace Hughey, class leader, states that the new straw materials are beautiful and a pleasure to work with. The members of the class are learning to form hats from frame to final decoration and are saving a great deal of money by so doing.

Negro Clubbed To Death by N. J. Policeman

HACKENSACK, N. J.—A policeman, charged with clubbing a Negro to death Mar. 25, was released on $5,000 bail last Saturday.

Patrolman Reedy Evans reportedly hammered 26-year-old Simon Peter Parker with his night stick.

Parker dropped to the sidewalk. He died in Hackensack hospital without regaining consciousness.

Evans claimed that Parker was one of 10 persons "creating a disturbance" outside of the "72" club on Bridge street. Evans said that when he urged Parker to move on, the latter pulled a shining object from his pocket. Believing Parker had drawn a knife, Evans said he then began hitting him with his nightstick.

Woman Accepts Ride; Is Robbed

Ernestine Elizabeth Richards, 22, of 2538 4th avenue, is still wondering where the two men are who robbed her of her wallet, driver's license and $45.00 the other night, after giving her a ride.

Miss Richards stated that she was at 7th and Hill streets when two men drove up in a 1949 Pontiac two door sedan and offered to drive her home. Thinking it would be good to get a free ride, she accepted.

The men, whom she describes as "Bill," age 22, about six feet one inch tall with a weight of 170 pounds and a one inch scar above his left eye; "Bob," 27, five feet eight inches, 150 pounds with a mustache; drove her to Eastern and Floral drive, an open field behind East Los Angeles Junior College.

They attempted to seduce her, but the attractive Miss Richards discouraged this, and then "Bill" took her wallet, containing her driver's license and $45.00 in cash. "Bill" told her if she resisted he would cut her and then ordered her from the car and drove off.

Miss Richards stated that she believed "Bill" and "Bob" were "chewing marijuana" and she was afraid to resist when they demanded her wallet.

REGISTER TODAY. YOUR VOTE COUNTS.



SCOUT LEADER—Roger Willis, for eight years district executive of McKinley Boy Scout district, has been named assistant director of organization and extension, special services, for the Los Angeles area Boy Scout Council.

Willowbrook Seeks Negro School Head

Willowbrook School District Board of Trustees took the first step leading to the appointment of a Negro superintendent of schools last week. On motion of Attorney Rayfield Lundy the board voted to initiate a nationwide survey to acquire a competent Negro superintendent for their four elementary schools.

Clifford G. Riddlebarger, present superintendent, resigned last Monday to accept a new position with the Lawndale school system. He will continue with Willowbrook until June 30 when his contract expires.

Minimum qualifications were authorized to be drafted and forwarded to Dr. Charles Carpenter, assistant county superintendent of schools, who is expected to institute the survey nationally and send the top "five" to Willowbrook for further screening.

"If a Negro is selected as superintendent it will be the first time since reconstruction days in 1870 in Florida," according to Lundy. The board was unanimous in approving Attorney Lundy's move.

Two Tots Hurt in Home Accidents

One little girl was painfully burned and another took an overdose of cold tablets Friday.

Judy Richardson, 2, of 5420 Staunton aveneu, was treated for second degree burns on the feet at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital after she turned on the hot water faucet while her mother was giving her a bath. Mrs. Perthrine Richardson said Judy turned on the water while her back was turned.

After trying some cold pills belonging to her father, Emma Jean Mays, also 2, of 1167¾ E. 52nd street, had her stomach pumped out at the Georgia Street hospital. Both Girls were reported in good condition.

Alliance Plans Special Holy Week Services

The Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance through its evangelistic committee is now planning for the Holy Week services, which will begin Monday, April 7. The noonday and Good Friday services will be held in the First A.M.E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor.

Tentatively, the night meetings will be held in the Hamilton Methodist church, Carver Christian church and the Four Square Gospel church.

The preachers who will bring the message for each of the services together with the "Last Seven Words" will appear in the next issues of this paper. All of the services will be open to the public.

MINISTERS MAY DANCE, PLAY CARDS, SAYS PANEL

Clergymen members of Lincoln university's "On the Air" panel in Pa., agreed that there is nothing wrong with ministers dancing and playing cards, provided they do not take the activities beyond just being social.

Methodist Women Urge Removal of Segregation

Government and church action to remove racial discrimination in Washington, D. C. was urged in a resolution passed unanimously at sessions of a Methodist "seminar on the issues of peace" in the Methodist building recently.

The seminar was sponsored by the womans division of Christian service of the Methodist church, and the national conference of Methodist youth.

The group, composed of 75 women and youth from 29 states and the District of Columbia, directed a resolution to the commissioners, senators, and representatives assigned to government of the District, urging them to "take necessary steps to remove all barriers of discrimination so that visitors from all parts of the world may see democracy in practice in our capital."

The group voted further to submit the resolution to the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church as a memorial, requesting the church to "use all of its channels for the implementation of the resolution." The general conference will meet in San Francisco, April 23 to May 7.

The group, meeting interracially, protested in its resolution the discrimination in housing and eating places which "deny the premise that all men are created equal."

Civil Service Bias Halted By Court

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco civil service commission can't discriminate against applicants for public jobs by refusing to accept credentials from schools and colleges on an arbitrary basis. That was the gist of a ruling handed down by the District Court of Appeals here this week in a suit brought by Negro litigants who charged that they had been denied city employment because they were graduates of schools refused a place on the civil service commission's list of approved schools. Attorneys R. J. Reynolds and John Adams, retained by the NAACP, represented the litigants.

Judge William T. Sweigert held last year that diplomas from such schools were entitled to as much weight as credentials from other institutions of a like character. Evidence in the case showed that the commission's list excluded Negro schools and colleges even where their rating was equal to that of other institutions. The District Court's opinion was unanimous.

Howard University Slates School Confab

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representatives of 45 national organizations from 25 states and the District of Columbia, have already registered for the Conference on "The Courts and Racial Integration in Education" which will be held at Howard University April 16-18, it was announced recently by Dr. Charles H. Thompson, Dean of the Graduate School and director of the conference.

The dean also stated that representatives of 31 schools and colleges and five State Departments of Education of five southern states have registered to date, and 18 race relations specialists in the United States Government have indicated that they will participate in the conference.

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ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL, 10015 Compton avenue—Blessing and distributing of palms at 8 a.m. Eucharist. Liturgical service, 11 a.m.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—Holy Week services will be opened by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer at morning worship.

HAMILTON METHODIST, 1376 E. 18th street—Bishop Edward Wendell Kelley, Sr. of St. Louis will deliver morning address. Holy Communion administered.

COMMUNITY, 11066 Norris avenue, Pacoima—Missionary societies will hold all-day services with evening worship theme being "Victory Through Christ."

EDMOND'S TEMPLE, 973 E. Vernon—Battle of quartets featuring Spiritual Aires and Golden Aires. Lenten revival continues nightly.

JUNIOR USHER BOARD UNION OF CALIFORNIA—Sponsoring spring fashion tea from 3 to 7 p.m. in Progressive Baptist church social hall, 1201 E. Vernon avenue. To benefit June convention which will take place in Santa Monica.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY, 47th place and San Pedro—Observance will be held at morning service and silent communion at evening service.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE, 971 E. 43rd street—Grace Calvin, lyric soprano, in recital at 3 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, Adams and Central avenues—Senior-Junior Sunshine-Crusaders women present 26th annual service. State mother L. A. Hale Spearers will speak.



SUNSHINE POLIO ORGANIZATION—A group of men and women formed an organization to add comfort and cheer to victims of infantile paralysis in the city. The above pictured have sponsored several benefits to push the charitable cause. They are second from left, Mary G. Rubin, Rebecca Brooks, Mattie Enoex, Bertha Jones, Sola Harper, Alma Steel, Willie Mae Calston, Victoria Williams. Second row, Frank Kirks, Vernon A. Strait, Carroll D. Tolbert, Lorenzo Bowdoin, L. Booker, member of Spiritual Aires Gospel singers, J. A. Collins, Clem McGeen, Lee Bitler Jr., Haywood Nelson, Albert Jackson, Ed Williams, Jessie Anderson, L. T. Jackson, B. McFadden, William Swan, Ru Windom and Flethie Higgins.

GOOD FRIDAY

MORNING STAR BAPTIST, 1344 E. 41st street—Passion services conclude with Rev. Manuel Scott, Calvary, preaching.

FIRST UNITARIAN, 2936 W. 8th street—Public Forum presents Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of World Council of Churches at 8 p.m.

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL—Mass of Pre-Sanctified followed by three hours of devotional service at cross from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST—Air service on adjacent parking lot of People's Funeral Home, 4252 S. Central avenue, beginning Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY, 47th place and San Pedro—Religious services 12 noon until 3 p.m.

Students Receive Credit Cards From Spring Training Schools

Commencement service of the 10th annual spring leadership training school took place at Second Baptist church last Friday night with 300 students receiving credit course cards marking their participation in the various courses offered by the school.

Master of ceremonies was Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, minister of the Second Baptist church and president of the Western Baptist State Convention. Opening song was sung by the Senior choir of Victory Baptist church.

Rev. Lawrence A. Felix, minister of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church and executive secretary of the Western Baptist State convention, read a scripture lesson. Invocation was given by Dr. Arthur A. Peters, minister of Victory Baptist church and moderator of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention.

Dr. Horace N. Mays, State Director of Christian Education, presented credit course cards. Presentation of commencement speaker, Rev. Welford P. Carter, was made by Rev. Lawrence A. Felix. Commencement address was delivered by Rev. Welford P. Carter, minister of the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, and past president of the Convention.

Presentation of recipients of Credit Course Cards for the Tenth Annual Spring School by Dr. Mays to President of the Convention, Dr. J. Raymond Henderson. Presentation of certificates of progress was made by Dr. J. Raymond Henderson.

Certificates of merit were awarded by Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, minister of Trinity Baptist church and first vice president of the Western Baptist State Convention. Benediction was given by Rev. Welford P. Carter.

A reception followed in Griffith Memorial hall to honor faculty and staff of leadership training schools of the 10 year period.



BAPTIST TRAINING LEADERS—Last Friday night the pictured group participated in commencement services of the tenth annual spring leadership training school at Second Baptist church. They are Dr. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist church; Dr. Lawrence Felix, Mt. Carmel; Dr. Wilfred P. Carter, Calvary, Santa Monica; Mrs. Ella K. Mays, receiving award for outstanding service in Christian education; Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, Second; Dr. Jonathon L. Caston, Trinity; and Dr. Horace N. Mays, director of Christian education Western Baptist State Convention and Negro activities of the city mission society.

Church Retains $18,000 AME Foundation

The pastor, Rev. A. A. Shaw, and officers of First AME church, 801 Towne avenue, announce the victorious outcome of the church's case which was presented by Atty. Bernard Jefferson recently in Department 11 of the Superior Court before Judge Philbrick McCoy.

The case involved three actions filed by the church and Dr. Charles Jackson, Clarence Jones, and Mrs. Gertie Charles, directors of the Wilson-Andrews Foundation, for the purpose of establishing that the Foundation is a part of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, and had no right to withdraw from the church.

After four days of examination of witnesses and records of the Foundation, Judge McCoy announced a decision completely in favor of the position of the church and urged all litigants to adjust their differences and carry on the laudable purposes of the Foundation within the framework of the church.

Dr. Shaw said, "It is our hope that we will be able to proceed together to realize the purposes of the Foundation." Dr. Jordan, pastor of First when the Foundation was established, stated that, to him, the decision of the Court was a vindication of the legal work of Attorney Tyler and a tribute to the presentation of the case by Attorney Jefferson.

"A Twin Wedding" to Play at Metropolitan

Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, 4200 S. Hooper avenue, Rev. J. E. Evans, pastor, will present "A Twin Wedding" on April 27 at 8 p.m. This play will be presented by the young people of the church, the stars of 1952, and sponsored by the usher board.

The play, "Heaven and Hell," which has been requested by the public in a repeat performance, will be presented by Miss Deloris Wilson's group. The play offers some of the greatest talent in Los Angeles and is the outstanding Bibilcal play of the year.

Do not miss this excellent performance as there is a powerful sermon, a spiritual inspiration, and something worthwhile to be gained by all who see this dynamic performance. The date set is May 11 at 8 p.m.

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Lenten Meaning

By CAMILLA LEFTRIDGE

I feel that Lenten season is a time of high decision in our lives. As we go through these fiery trials of life without grace, courage, faith and confidence, we will let down either in honor or dishonor to the next generation.

Lent is not for any special groups, but for every individual to examine himself, for that which is not right is unrighteous. How much more is it for the church in making preparation to have more power with God, when Jesus himself made preparation during the 40 days up to his crucifixion to face what was before him to receive power from God, denying himself unto the will of God.

Our hearts, minds and souls were vexed and confused when Jesus said he would keep us in perfect peace whose mind are stayed on him. What we need is free minds which are not swept away by the torrents of events.

We need minds which are not too cowardly to human opinions and feel accountable to a higher tribunal than man. We need leaders with far vision because the people are perishing. Let us study the truth, to know it. The truth will make you free.

Let us go into close communion and examine ourselves.

Community Ends 9th Celebration

Now ended is the celebration anniversary of Community Baptist church, 11066 Norris avenue of Pacoima. From Sunday, March 16 through 23, the members and friends enjoyed 14 nights of service. Sister churches of the valley and of Los Angeles contributed to this year's program.

The members of the Missionary Societies are planning their services for Sunday. Closing with the evening service will be the Y.W.A. girls using for their theme "Victory Through Christ."

Musical Service at Rose Bowl Easter

A musical program, featuring a massed choir of nearly 500 select voices, special choral groups, harpists, a carilloneur, trumpeters and other vocal and instrumental talent will feature the fourth annual Rose Bowl Easter Sunrise service, it was announced today by the sponsoring committee.

The interdenominational event, to which all are invited without parking or admission charge, is scheduled 6 to 7 a.m., with a half-hour instrumental prelude.

Coming from San Gabriel, Alhambra, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Montebello, Sierra Madre, Azusa and other foothill community churches, as well as from Pasadena, South Pasadena and Altadena, the choristers will gather early for coffee at the Rose Bowl, and, wearing the varied colored robes used by their particular church choirs, they will appear in a spectacle of color ranged on the main platform at the base of the stands.

Rev. Scott Preaches During Passion Week

A week of passion service will be observed by Morning Star Baptist Church, 1334 E. 41st street, beginning Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Services will continue nightly and will conclude Friday evening. Featured throughout the week will be Rev. Manuel L. Scott, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, as speaker. The public is invited to attend services. Rev. P. J. Ellis is pastor of Morning Star.

Youth Day Culminated With Informative Program at Ward

The appreciation of the young people whom the Ward AME Church is seeking to serve, was evidenced recently in the unusual program culminating in Youth Day. A total of more than 100 young people participated in the various activities of the day, including prayer and scripture reading in the morning and evening services, music throughout the day, and a debate on "Universal Military Training."

The financial effort culminated in the closing of "Mr. and Miss Ward of 1952" contest. Alexander Davis and Harley Louise Berry reported $202.26; Herman Simmons and Billie Jean Jackson, $251.48; Filmore Hiller and Vivian Hale, $427.00.

This report was made possible because of the earnest support of Filmore's mother, Mrs. Amazon Clayborn Lee, and other members of the family.

A gold loving cup, properly inscribed, was presented to each of the contestants. Other receipts by the young people during the day brought the total to $1,063.67. This amount is being earmarked by the church administration for the purchase of a new modern streamlined bus to further strengthen the youth program of the church.

The youth activities of the church include a basketball team, which this year successfully defeated all of the teams in its class in the Los Angeles Church Federation Interracial League; an active Christian Endeavor league; four units of the Young People's department of the missionary society with a total membership of 62; 30-voice youth choir, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Whitaker Battle; a mothers' club and a nursery with four attendants, under the direction of Mrs. Pinkie Wilson.

Mrs. Anthony M. Hart, formerly of Bethel Church, San Francisco, is the coordinator of youth activities. This organized youth program is being developed by Dr. Frederick D. Jordan.



YOUTH DAY PROGRAM—A total of more than 100 young people participated in various activities at Ward. Some pictured with Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor, are Alexander Davis, Harley Louise Barry, Glezell Colen, Vivian Hale, Billie Jean Jackson, Hermon Simmons. Inset, Filmore Hiller.

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Junior Usher Union Sets Fashion Tea

The official staff of the Junior Usher Board Union of California, Inc., an inter-demoninational association of United Church Ushers have set their Annual Spring Fashion Tea for Palm Sunday afternoon, April 6, 3 to 7 p.m. in the Progressive Baptist church social hall, 1201 E. Vernon Ave.

The fashion program, scheduled to start at 5 p.m. is under the supervision of Shirley Rose Alexander, junior state pianist and will feature many of the latest trends in the fashion world. Ushers, as well as other persons, will model during the program.

Other officers on hand will be Johnnie Pearl Thomas, ways and means Co-chairman; Jeanette King, social chairman; Marvin Miller, program chairman; Thirsta Lee Gay, state recording secretary; Monnie Marie Jones, corresponding secretary; Norma Pitts, parliament staff member and southern district junior president; Louis Monroe, Vivian Robinson, Blanche Sutton, Rolene Hamilton, Rosa McCoy, Lula Mae Harris, Kathleen Small, Shirley Cole, and the staff of supervisors, Mrs. Julia Lee, state supervisor, Mrs. Willie Mae Hunt and Edna Thomas, assistants; Mrs. Lutetia Hines, junior state organizer and southern district supervisor and Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, senior state president.

Holy Communion Observed Sunday

With Palm Sunday on the first Sunday of the month, Rev. H. M. Collins, pastor of Neighborhood Community church, 47th Place and San Pedro, announced that Palm Sunday observance will be held at the 11 o'clock worship and silent communion celebrating the Lord's supper will come at the evening service, 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 6.

Immediately following the morning worship the pastor's social hour will be held in Mitchell hall of the church from 1 to 3 p.m. All members and visitors are invited to participate. This is a time when the pastor and officers make an effort to personally welcome the newest members and to see that all have an opportunity to extend their acquaintances. The various clubs of the church will assist with the refreshment service. Rev. Collins has labeled this fellowship as the "Hello and Smile" meet of Neighborhood Church.

Good Friday Services will be held at the church this year from 12 noon until 3 o'clock.

The Seven Last Words from the cross will be rendered by the choir at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 11.

Edmond's Temple Has Battle of Quartets

Edmonds Gospel Temple, 973 E. Vernon Avenue, is featuring a series of Lenten services nightly which began February 27, with a revival.

On April 6 at 3 p.m. there will be a battle of quartets highlighting the Spiritual Airs, and the Golden Airs along with other quartets and gospel singers.

Bishop Oxnam Presented by First Unitarian

The public forum of the First Unitarian Church will present Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, New York area Methodist bishop and American president of World Council of Churches, on Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth street.

Bishop Oxnam, who is a native of California and author of 15 books, will speak on "The Clerical Threat to American Freedom."

Bishop Oxnam has long been noted for his vigorous advocacy of equal rights for the Negro and all other minorities.

He has served as special mediator for the War Labor Board and on the President's Committee for Higher Education.

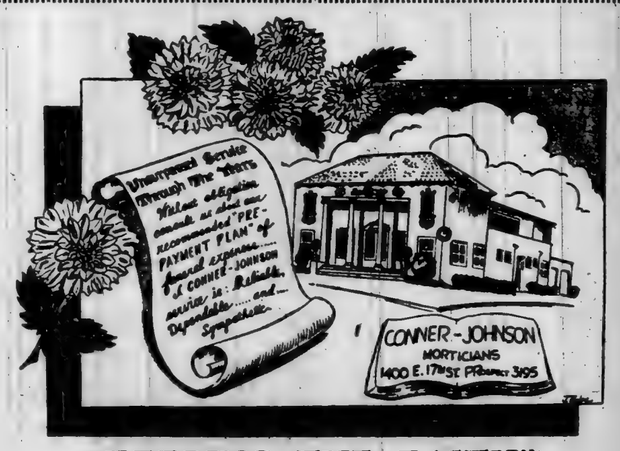
Dr. G. Reed Will Speak at Wrigley Field

Guest speaker selected for Easter Sunrise service will be Dr. Granville W. Reed, president of the Reed College of Religion, and president of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance. He has been chosen by the promoters of the Easter Sunrise Services which will be held at Wrigley field, Easter morning at 5 a.m.

Dr. G. W. Reed bears a reputation of being an outstanding preacher of the gospel and author of a number of religious books. He delivered the principal sermon on this same occasion two years ago. A huge youth choir will furnish the music.

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Plans Completed for AMEZ Conference

Dr. W. O. Carrington, host pastor to the 34th quadrennial session of the general conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church in New York, said this week, that plans are being completed for the entertaining of the biggest conference ever held.

Bishop W. J. Walls, host bishop said, before leaving for California, that the board of bishops would meet in extra session at Harrisburg, Pa., April 1 and 2 to complete the program and to make the final arrangements for the meeting.

Four bishops will be elected and all general officers, with interest emphasized in a working budget to take care of the expense of the general church and an extensive expansion program.

Secondary education will get great consideration due to the fact that the department, headed by Dr. James W. Eichelberger, has long since felt the need of building up the schools which offer this type of education.

Council Names New Director

Herbert T. Miller, former executive secretary of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, has been appointed associate-director of the Protestant Council of Churches of New York City.

Announcement to this effect came as a surprise last Monday to the more than 800 persons attending a banquet honoring Miller in the grand ballroom of the Hotel St. George.

The Protestant Council operates a program of religious education in all five boroughs of New York City. Miller will help in the projection of the Council's program in Manhattan. His work will not be confined to any particular area of that borough.

Mrs. Ella Cole Recovers Slowly

Mrs. Ella Morgan Cole, wife of the late Arthur Chandler Cole, is resting in her home, 416 W. 41st place, after serious surgical treatment in the Queen of Angeles hospital. She was the recipient of countless get-well cards, pot flowers, personal visits and donations during her illness.

Rev. A. W. Ross, pastor of Kingdom Baptist church, made many visits and offered prayers for Mrs. Cole's improvement. Others contributing were Prayer Revival center and Angeles Temple.

Her son, Sgt. Arthur M. Cole, returned home from Germany where he has been in the service since last June to be present at his mother's bedside.

Credit Union Holds Membership Drive

The election of new officers and the launching of a membership drive marked the annual meeting of the First A.M.E. Church Federal Credit Union held recently at Eighth and Towne.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Martha E. Jones, president; Mr. Paul Greenway, vice president; Miss Cordova Adkins, treasurer; Mrs. Helen D. Brown, clerk. Committee members elected to the Credit Committee are James R. Derry, Mrs. Anna Mae Davidson, and Mr. Thomas Person. Those elected to compose the Supervisory Committee are Mrs. C. K. McCalpin, Mr. William Burrell, and Mrs. Ruth Ringgold.

Crusaders Hold Special Service

The Senior-Junior Women Sunshine Community Crusaders will hold their 26th Palm Sunday anniversary service at the Central church of God in Christ at Adams and Central avenues. Elder U. Blake is pastor.

A program and spiritual fellowship meeting will introduce state mother L. A. Hale Spearers and sister Lottie Crouch. Officers of the organization include sisters Myrtle Mussenden, president; Augusta Robbins, vice president; Orabelle Gault, secretary. Bishop S. M. Crouch will be guest speaker.

Rev. Earl Presents Spiritual Crusaders

Rev. Melvin Earl presented Spiritual Crusaders' mixed voice chorus and the Silver Tone Gospel Singers of Oklahoma City in a religious concert in Pasadena, March 31 at the Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Reed College Opens Classes

The Reed College of Religion opened its spring term on March 24. Enrollments will be accepted in the Christian education department until April 8. The following courses will be taught during the term: missionary, church school, administration, life of Paul, stewardship and "How the Bible Came to Be."

Special courses offered in the ministerial department will be as follows: pastoral psychology, homiletics, pastoral ministry and Greek.

Students wishing to take these courses may enroll beginning March 24 through April 10. For further information write or call President G. W. Reed at the office of the school, 5425 South Main street, or telephone AD. 3-8624 or AD. 3-4778.

The school meets in the Mount Bethel Baptist church, corner of 55th and Main streets.

'Unreality' Will Be Bible Lesson Topic

The spiritually scientific method of overcoming the spurious and baseless claims of bondage and discord will be considered in the Sunday Bible lesson on "Unreality" in all Christian Science churches.

This verse from Ecclesiastes (5:7) constitutes the Golden Text: "In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God."

In a scriptural passage the prophet Isaiah writes (14:3.5), The Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and from thy fear, and from the hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve. . . . The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the scepter of the rulers."

Mary Baker Eddy declares in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses." "Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression."

"The Saviour's Way"

An original Easter poem by ANDY RAZAF

The Bible says our saviour fed
The hungry multitude,
For He was always practical
And knew man must have food:
He showed that human needs on earth
Should all be kept in mind,
Thus, aided the unfortunate,
The halt, the lame and blind:
None were too high or lowly
In him all found relief
The rich man and the beggar,
The prostitute and thief:
He went out on the highways
Unto the wayward hosts,
To help and save the sinful
Where He was needed most:
He went into the temple
And as He looked about,
Beheld the money changers
And straightaway drove them out:
Who paid Him for His labors?
As we inquire, we learn,
That neither food nor raiment
Did He ask in return:
His Father up in Heaven
He never once denied.
Thus, true to his religion
He braved the cross and died:
He proved He hated no one
For as His blood they drew;
He only said, "Forgive them,
They know not what they do":
All ye who are God-fearing
And preach His word today;
How do you love and serve Him?
Is it the Saviour's way?

Baptisms At Bel-Vue

On Palm Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service, there will be infant and adult baptism and reception into church of communicants class of young people at Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th Street and Stanford Avenue.

Holy Week services are as follows:

Noonday meditations each day; evening services Wednesday and Thursday nights; Good Friday, candlelight communion services at 8 p.m. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Easter Sunday sunrise services at 5:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 am., Children's Easter program at 4 p.m. Make-up communion service at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to partake of these services and receive spiritual blessing during this Eastertide.

Palms Blessed At St. Martin

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 10015 Compton Avenue, will observe full colorful Palm Sunday rites on April 6. There will be the blessing and distribution of Palm crosses at the 8 a.m. Eucharist.

At 11 a.m. service the full choral rite of the Blessing of the Palms and their distribution with the Solemn Procession of the Palms will take place. The Liturgical services for the hour of 11 a.m. will be the 'Ante-Communion' Service. The pastor's sermon topic will be, "Christ the King."

Thursday, April 10, the Parish will commemorate institution of the Holy Eucharist with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. At the 10 a.m. service traditional rite of Washing of the Altar will be honored.

On Thursday night at 8 a service of 'Public Confession" preparatory for the reception of the Easter Communion will be held.

Good Friday, April 11, 8 a.m. will bring the Mass of The Pre-Sanctified followed by the three hours devotional service at the Cross from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 12, 5 p.m., the First Vespers of Easter, Blessing of the Paschal Candle and the Font and Holy Baptisms.

The public is invited to all of these services. See this paper next week for announcements concerning Easter services. The Rev. L. E. Williams is pastor.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB CROWNS NEW QUEEN

Mrs. Edna Moten, wife of the pastor of First Baptist church, Central Gardens and president of the Progressive club of that church, presented on Sunday afternoon, March 30, a program in which Mrs. Cora L. Curtis was crowned queen.

Mrs. Leola Douglass, worker in the McCoy Memorial Baptist church, served as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter, noted musician, rendered two organ selections accompanied by Mrs. Georgena Brown.

Brief addresses were given by Mrs. Beatrice Prentice and Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw. Jaye W. Sanford rendered on the organ in tribute to Progressive club. Thurston Frazier contributed renditions. A solo by K. D. Friend of the Paradise Baptist church was heard.

Following the offering Mrs. Cora L. Curtis was crowned queen by Mrs. J. Raymond Henderson. Commended Mrs. Curtis Moten and runner-up Mrs. Mattie Graves upon their efforts in making the drive a success. Remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. A. Moten, and James Miller.

Grace Calvin in Recital Sunday

Mrs. Grace Calvin, lyric soprano, will be presented in recital on Palm Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m. in Phillips Temple CME Church, 971 E. 43rd street.

Sponsors are Mrs. Rosa J. Washington and P.T.Y.C.F. Club. Rev. N. S. Curry is pastor.



TO HOUSE SESSIONS—First A.M.E. Zion church, Brooklyn, New York, where the 34th quadrennial session of the general conference of the denomination will meet May 7 through 21. Bishop W. J. Walls, host bishop, is shown on the left and Dr. W. O. Carrington, host pastor, is on the right. The church is located at McDonough & Tompkins streets.

New York Brings Delegates For AME Church Quadrennial

Representatives from Africa, South America, West Indies and United States will serve as delegates for the 34th Quadrennial session of the AME church in New York on May 1.

First AME Zion church, pastored by Rev. W. O. Carrington, will be host to the conference, which will last for two weeks. William J. Walls, bishop of the second Episcopal area of New York, New England, Western New York and Allegheney, will be host bishop.

Founded in 1796, the AME Zion church now has more than 500,000 members. This year's quadrennial session marks the first held in the metropolitan area in the past 80 years.

Bishop William C. Brown of Los Angeles will represent this section of the conference.

Catholic Leader Opens Holy Week

The Rt. Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. O'Dwyer of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, will open Holy Week services on Palm Sunday at the People's Independent Church of Christ as guest speaker of the morning worship.

Rt. Reverend O'Dwyer is director of Department of Health and Hospitals in four counties: Orange, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Los Angeles; chairman of the State Housing Commission. He is also a member of the Advisory Committee of Institutional Religion — appointed by the Governor for State Hospitals and Mental Institutions and a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee of Los Angeles County.

The annual Holy Week Open Air services will be held on the adjacent parking lot of People's Funeral Home, 4250 S. Central Avenue, beginning Monday, April 7 through Good Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each day.

All business, professional and shopping people and others who might be in the community during this hour of spiritual guidance are invited.

These services are sponsored by Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, assisted by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Sr., Neighborhood Community, Rev. Foster Hydes, Trinity Community, Rev. Welford Wilson, People's United and other ministers of the community.

Churches Bar Negro Visitors

Non-white visitors would be barred in 23 churches with all-white congregations in Indianapolis, indicated the members in a religious survey. Questionnaire replies were obtained from 118 of the city's churches.

Distributed by a race relations committee, the report was prepared by the Indianapolis Church Federation in cooperation with the National Council of Churches.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction. —Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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Stronger than the wrong, the right;
Faith and Hope triumphant say
Christ will rise on Easter day."
Religious Philosophy
Man will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live it.



Bishop Kelley Is Speaker At Hamilton

Enroute to San Francisco to participate in the coming session of General Conference of the Methodist church, which will bring together ministerial and lay delegates from all over the world, Bishop Edward Wendell Kelley Sr., will stop in Los Angeles to be pulpit guest at Hamilton Methodist church at 1376 East 18th Street, Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Jr., pastor. Bishop Kelley will bring the morning message at the Palm Sunday service on April 6 at 11 a.m.

Bishop Kelley is the resident Bishop of the St. Louis area of the Methodist church. He has had many of Methodism's leading churches in Texas, Michigan and Missouri during his years in the pastorate, and has preached across America in the chapels of most of the outstanding colleges and universities.

Special Easter music will be rendered by the Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen B. Wortham and by the Gospel choir under the direction of Mrs. Magdalene Gough. Holy Communion will be administered.

Jewish Veterans Hold Brotherhood at Grace

Commander Irving Karr of the Adams-Wilshire Post 189, Jewish War Veterans of U. S. announces that his post will hold an Americanism and Brotherhood meeting at the Grace Memorial Church of God and Christ, 4526 Compton, Sunday, April 6, 1952, at 10:45 a.m.

At that time they will present an American Flag to Dr. W. J. Taylor, pastor and his congregation. Cooperating will be the Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post and the Frank L. Ernest Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Americanism and Interfaith Relations committees will speak on "What the Flag Means."

All things in common nature should produce without sweat or endeavor.—William Shakespeare.

Ministers Wives Council Celebrates Anniversary

By Bertha Taylor

More than 50 members and guests of the Interdenominational Ministers Wives Council met at Friendship Home, 812 E. 28th street last Wednesday to celebrate their "21st Anniversary." The ladies, elogant in dress, the huge birthday cake, properly inscribed, and the delicious luncheon Lent, an air of a real banquet befitting the occasion.

Mrs. Blanche Carter, chairman of the program committe had charge of the interesting program and entertaining games, assisted by other members of the committee. Mrs. Leola Douglas was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Special features of the afternoon were a solo by Mrs. Ethel Shores of Kansas City, Mo., a travelog by Mrs. C. Rosenburg Foster, teacher of Chicago and greetings and solo by Mrs. Griffith Morrow. Mrs. Mary Stout, one of the organizers of the council was also celebrating her 80th birthday and was presented an orchid before she gave the brief history of the council.

The delightful affair came to an end with a talk by the president, Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, welcoming the guests and bidding all God's speed as they departed for their homes.

AME Conference Slated for Chicago

Chicago's huge Coliseum, nationally famous arena, will be the site of the 1952 General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church slated for May 7, through the 21st.

Seating capacity of the Coliseum, located at 16th and Wabash in the Windy City, is over 12,000. Exclusive use of the auditorium and adjacent meeting rooms has been obtained by the AME Church, and over 25,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

The 1952 General Conference Sessions mark the 34th Quadrennium of the Church body which was founded in 1787 by Bishop Richard Allen.

A special seal commemorating thefounder and heralding the General Conference has been issued by the Commission. The seals, which carry the portrait of Allen, are being distributed throughout each of the 16 Episcopal districts.

Besides Bishop D. Ward Nichols, Chairman of the General Conference Commission and Bishop George W. Barber, Host Bishop, other members of the General Conference Commission are: Bishop Frank Madison Reid, Bishop A. J. Allen, Bishop J. H. Clayborn, Bishop J. A. Gregg and Bishop W. A. Fountain, (Ex-officio).

Bishop J. Bowen Named Speaker in May Conference

Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, Atlanta, has been named one of 12 Methodist bishops to speak on the daily "Hour of Evangelism" series during the forthcoming Methodist general conference to be held in San Francisco April 23 to May 7.

Sponsored by the general board of evangelism the services will be held daily in the Glide Memorial Methodist church.

A prayer room will be available day and night for some 800 lay and clerical delegates to the conference which is held every four years.

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Garfield Next Victim For Jeff Track Team

Coaches Joe Barry and Estel Johnson take their charges on their first away meet today (Thursday) when they travel to meet the Garfield Bulldogs. They are heavily favored to continue their southern league domination and hope to show enough improvement to make secure their bid for their fourth straight city and state titles.

After their excellent exhibition against the Roughriders from Roosevelt, the boys from Jefferson let down a slight bit and gave the Manual Arts boys three of the twelve first places. The times and marks weren't as good as the previous week but their best marks still stand with the best five in every varsity event in the Los Angeles city proper. The real big upset against Manual Arts was the defeat of O.W. Rhodes, the biggest vaulter in Jefferson history, by two fine pole vaulters from Manual Arts. John Gadberry and Walter Levack. They tied for first at 12' 6" the height which Rhodes failed to clear.

Coach Barry promises there will be no repetition of this defeat when the state and city pressure is applied because the Democrat vaulter is the pressure athletic that went over his head last year to win the close state meet for Jefferson.

Wallace Wade, the fine Manual sprinter, looked very good in winning the hundred in the fast time 9.9 seconds and in anchoring the relay team to an almost upset win for Manual. Wade made up at least three yards on Jeff's Robert Taylor, who had just finished beating him by five yards in the 220 yard dash. Jefferson lost one first place by the absence of Rosslyn Range in the broad jump and in the 220 because of a pulled groin muscle.

Williams Rambles As LACC Wins

LACC's Lawrence Williams smashing 9.9 upset victory over Joe Graffio in the 100 help Los Angeles City college to win the National Orange Relays championship for large schools.

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SPORTS



NEW YORK GIANTS—Members of the New York Giants receive a plaque from Los Angeles boosters of baseball at a banquet at the Clark Hotel. Kenny Washington presents the plaque to Monte Irvin. Looking on from left to right are Troupe, Irvin, Raphael Noble, Washington and Thompson, who is holding the trophy awarded to Willie Mays for Rookie of the Year. Mays was unable to attend due to illness.

Kappas Routed; Alphas Trim Sigmas

Bobby Pounds missed a chance to win the game for the Sigmas after the game with the Alphas was over and the Omegas toyed with the highly-touted Kappas and walloped theim 63-51 in two exciting interfraternity basketball games at Loyola gym last Saturday night. The Omegas lead the pack with two wins and no defeats., with the Alphas and Kappas tied for second with one win and one defeat each, while the Sigmas are resting securely at the bottom of the heap with two losses.

Pounds was fouled just as the gun ended the Sigmas' tussle with the Alphas with the score tied at 53 all and with disconsolate opponents and joyful teammates looking on his free throw, rolled around the rim of the hoop—and bounced the wrong way. The Alphas went on to win the overtime tilt by a score of 58 to 54. The Sigmas had put on a determined last minute drive to knot the count.

A last minute basket put the Omegas ahead of the Kappas by

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Democrats Announce "Hitless" Wonders

Jefferson's varsity baseball team is having a good, beneficial practice season. Thus far they have beaten Jordan 5-1, Bell 2-1, and Riis 11-2. They lost three close games to Excelsior 2-1, Jordan (second time) 5-1, and Mt. Carmel 3-2.

Coach Ray Wehba has announced 18 boys who will suit up for the varsity games. These boys are: Catcher—Al Robertson and Ernest Hall; Pitcher—Earl Wilson and Herbert Lamothe; First Base—Jesse Warford and Thomas Gaines; Second Base—Harry Cal and Arthur Alvarez; Third Base—Joe Saiza and Tom Davis; Shortstop—Donald Johnson and Lee May; Left Field—Walter Hearne and Robert Jacques; Center Field — Melvin Michens and William Bernie; Right Field—Ira Amos and Vernon Byrd.

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CHARLIE PARK — whose flair is writing baseball stories for the Mirror, a daily we had high hopes for until a guy like Park affixed his name to their weekly pay check. Park had this to say in reporting the Coast League opening game between Seattle and Hollywood: "Bob Wilson and Boyd can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down for the Suds. Every baseball fan within reading distance knows that Wilson and Boyd are brilliant Negro baseball PLAYERS. The item on the game continued, "Bob Wilson and Boyd, the 'Two Black Crows,' account ed for three blows apiece." Now that is a classic statement for a supposedly unbiased baseball writer. If either Wilson or Boyd resemble crows in a baseball uniform, I'll chew Park's Fedora. If, on the other hand, Park is not a race-baiter, then why write such a damnable lie? You would think that after Pearl Harbor and now Korea, such petty, ignorant bigots were a thing of the past. Our guess is that we still have a few with us. I hope our 7 cents won't be giving us much of the likes of Park.

JIMMY CARTER — The railbirds are saying Jimmy Carter, the world's lightweight champion, doesn't have to feel bad about his slim victory over Lauro Salas at the Olympic last Tuesday night. Carter admits that he wasn't at his best and claimed he was hit with a right while backing away from Salas, lost his footing and the fight wasn't as close as the tabulation indicated. Referee Abe Roth figured Carter in front 85-80, judge Joe Stone 84½-80½, and judge Frankie Van 87-78 and we had Carter by a good margin.

DOBY DUE

Larry Doby, the Cleveland Indians' big 1951 disappointment, should make the fans forget this season. Doby, who slumped to .295 also knocked in only 69 runs. Doby slammed out his seventh home run which is high for the Grapefruit league. The Indians have 12 more games to play before they wind up their series.

INTER-FRAT

Omegas played Harlem Globetrotters with the Kappas but don't sell them short as they haven't got hot as yet.

CENTRAL PLAYGROUND

Joe Louis should be given plenty of credit for hustling his cagers into the final city play-off tourney. Win, lose or draw, Louis worked diligently with the youngsters and there could not be a more deserving guy to pocket the city title tonight at Lincoln Playground.

JEFFERSON DEMOCRATS

The fleet-footed 41st and Hooper Ave. gang is just about the best group of spikesters since the days of Bryant Allen and Wilbur Miller.

GUY BLACKBURN

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

"Bailiff, I hope we have a short list this morning, because I have to do my Easter shopping," roared the Judge as he flopped down at the bench.

"Your Honor, this roster looks like you won't even get your next year's Easter shopping done in time," cried the bailiff as he passed the stack of papers to the Judge.

"Mum . . .mum . . .muuuum." His Honor m-m'ed.

LOVE THAT GAL

Dorothene L. Leonard, 24, 744 E. 51st street, returned home around 1:30 in the morning from an already satisfactory date and met Edward James Smith, 23, who lives in the rear of her house coming out of his house. She talked with him and went out to the front and got in his car with him. They sat talking for a while. He tried force; she resisted, he insisted. She didn't press charges.

He wasn't very polite, grunted the Judge.

FISTS AND FEET

Lillie Q. Mumfore, 47, 1418 E. 18th street, went out to the races and left her husband, Edward, at home. When she returned, the "old boy" lit into her with all fours, because her greeting was only "Hey."

"What do you mean by "Hey-?" he asked. Before she could speak again he knocked her to the floor and kicked her there.

When she wouldn't get up he turned her over and landed another foot blow there.

He said, "I oughtta get my knife and cut you." She scrambled to her feet and out of the house. Maybe she didn't want to be cut, thought the Judge.

Anna Liles, 35, 1027½ E. 24th street got out of bed and opened the door for her common-law husband, Warren I. Syria, 37, and immediately he started quarrelling and accusing her of misdeeds.

He had a little nip with the boys that amounted to three fifths. Having to relieve his inner-self, he smacked her down, pulled her hair out by the roots and kicked her in the stomach.

She was treated at Newton Street Station for two busted knees, injuries of the stomach, lacerated upper lip and a bleeding head.

"Sure I beat something out of her, wouldn't you? Work all day, come home and she doesn't have anything cooked."

I wonder what she'll put in his food tomorrow, mused the Judge.

BLOCKED BUSTER

Bernice Matthew, 28, 633 E. Vernon avenue, and her husband, Saul, 33, were arguing over divorce proceedings when he jumped on her, her mother and sister.

He still lives with her but she told him he had to leave and while outside he picked up a brick and threw it right through the glass that they were holding to keep him out. Flying glass gave the three women wounds about their faces and bodies.

That's a block buster that knows his business, the Judge grinned.

DOG FIGHT

Tom Penegan, 23, 10177 Croesus, ordered a hot dog at the same time as Luther Rosborugh, 27, 111½ E. 108th street, from the hot dog stand at 103rd and Compton.

When only one dog came Tom reached for it and Luther said it was his. Tom refused to let go of it so Luther picked up a coffee cup and landed a hard blow on Tom's head.

Before the dog fight was over Nab Jones arrived on the scene. I wonder if they both paid for that dog or were they just sharing it in an uncivilized manner, pondered the Judge.

THE EGG AND I

June M. Brooks, 30, 1019 E. 25th street, boiled four eggs and they burned. Her common-law husband, Junice Walton, 38, became angry and began beating her about the face and body. She picked up a table to protect herself and cut him on the nose and ran out of the room.

A bit of his nose landed on the stove and began frying. When he realized this, he grabbed a large glass ashtray and landed a strike on the left side of her face.

"I'd forgotten all about the argument and was laying on the bed. She came at me with a knife and when I realized I was cut I threw the ashtray at her."

Blood was all over the place and both had to have medical treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

I remember when I was a young man, mused the Judge, my sister couldn't even boil water, but she didn't cut a man's nose off and fry it for dinner. The food situation must be terrible in that house—fried nose and four burned eggs.

NEVER RIDE WITH YOUR EX-

Alma L. Neal, 30, 1544 E. Vernon avenue, was picked up at home by her ex-husband, Ike Isaac, 31, 2838 Pine Street, San Francisco, at home. He said he was going to take her to work in his '51 Buick Riviera.

"I'm going to kill you" he told her as he stopped in front of 1229 E. 28th street. He dragged her from the car and started beating her and said he would beat her brains out.

She was treated for body and face wounds at Newton Street Station.

An ex-husband making hash meat out of his ex-wife is not to be tolerated in this state, glamered the Judge.

ANOTHER PICK-UP

LaVera Huit, 30, 1129 E. 14th place, picked up her husband J. C., 39, from work in their '41 Buick and they arrived home. He wanted to go out again. She refused and he left. He returned several hours later and started quarrelling. When she would not exchange words with him, he beat her up good with a mop stick as she was lying in bed.

He ordered her out of the house. She hurriedly dressed and left with him in hot pursuit. When she fell on the ground he came upon her and gave in with another beating and kicked her several times where he shouldn't.

Mop sticks are handy to have around, accented the Judge.

The Judge rolled down his sleeves and said, that's all of the blood I can stand this morning. Court adjourned until this afternoon. At two o'clock he remounted the bench.

SHED NO BEER MUG TEARS

Willie H. Williams, 42, 1027½ E. 24th street, spent an hour at a neighbor's house and when he arrived home his common-law wife, Jannie Craig, 29, knocked him out with a beer mug and sliced him up with a knife.

"She hit me with a beer mug and cut me with a knife so I got a knife too and she came at me again, I cut her in self-defense," Williams countend.

From the other side, "He slapped me for no reason at all, so I hit him with the beer mug. He then cut me with a knife, so I got a knife and cut him back. I'm not going to take that from him. I'd shoot him if I had a gun."

After being treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital they both landed a cell in City Hall.

From now on I'll drink my beer from a small whiskey glass, muttered the Judge.

"Maybe it's love," said the Judge, as he thought he would call it a day.

He strolled to his chambers thinking, "I'll finish with these cut-throats tomorrow. Right now I'm going to do some Easter shopping or I'll get some of what these got."



BETTER FOOD MARKETS — One of 10 large markets placing emphasis on making the food budget of the housewife stretch farther than ever. Top quality merchandise is offered at low prices which are effected by careful merchandising and carload buying by Better Food. Premium goods have been displayed in attractive patterns to encourage leisure shopping. Arthur Reicher, vice-president and general manager, says that merchandise offered to the housewife will be the best possible quality at the best possible values. (See Page Sixteen for BARGAINS and MENUS)

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Orchids to Spark Opening Of Victoria Furniture Co.

Special door prizes for everyone and coveted orchids for women customers will spark the festive grand opening of Sid Goldman's and Milt Isenberg's new Victoria Furniture Co. store, 4403 West Adams boulevard, Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5.

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The store will be open both days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Goldman advises that no purchase is necessary to win one of the fine door prizes being given away—and, of course, the orchid is yours when you step into the store.

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Artists Invited To Atlanta U. Art Exhibit

Opportunity to participate in its eleventh annual exhibition of paintings, scultpres, and prints by Negro artists has been announced by Atlanta University. The exhibition is open to anyone with artistic ability. Formal training in the field is not a prerequisite.

For the best 11 art works summitted, the university is offering 11 cash purchase awards totaling $1,400. The prizes are listed as follows:

OILS — (1) The John Hope Prize for the Best Landscape ($250); (2) Atlanta University Award for Best Portrait or Figure Painting ($300); (3) First Atlanta University Award, any subject ($150); (4) Second Atlanta University Award, any subject (to be awarded by popular ballot) ($100).

WATER COLORS, PASTELS, GOUACHE,— (5) First Atlanta University Award ($125); (6) Second Atlanta University Award ($75).

SCULPTURE: WOOD, STONE, PLASTER, BRONZE—(7) First Atlanta University Award for Sculpture ($250); (8) Second Atlanta University Award for Sculpture ($100).

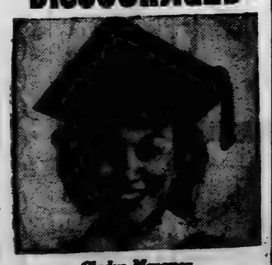
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All entry blanks should be received by the chairman of the exhibit by March 8. All works entered should be received at the university by March 15.

The exhibition will open to the public on Sunday, March 30. It will continue through April 26.



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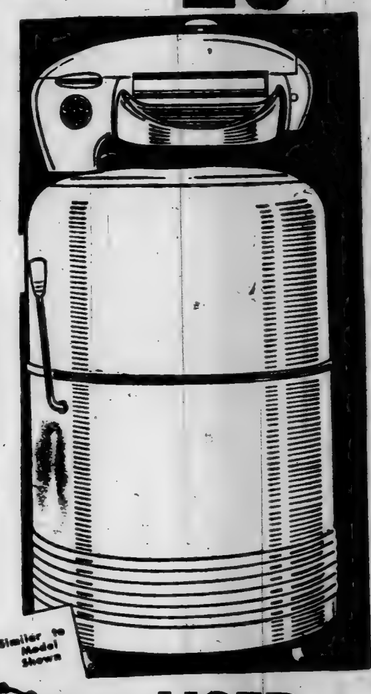
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I had the pleasure of being in one of the studios of KARM (ABC network) broadcasting station, Sunday, March 16, at 1 p.m. to witness and participate in the celebration of the third anniversary of my very good friend, Leroy Calhoun, "The Mayor of Melody," and I must say that it was indeed a wonderful thing to see.

Leroy Calhoun has been on the air during the wee hours Saturdays from 6 to 7 a.m.

There were quite a few guest artists present. That outstanding sax player, Gene Morris, who not so long ago had a real groovy combo at the Club MoMo in Sacramento, gave a real fine rendition of "I Surrender, Dear," with Gene Williams at the piano who also did a fine job.



FRESNO DISC JOCKEY—Leroy Calhoun, one of the top disc jockeys around Fresno, celebrated his 3rd anniversary with station KARM, on the ABC network, recently. Calhoun is heard from 6 to 7 a.m. every Saturday.

The wife of Gene Williams, Leonsya, gave a beautiful rendition of "The Man I Love"; their daughter, Shirley, sang to everyone's satisfaction that unforgetable number, "Happiness Is Just a Thing Called Joe."

Others that took part in the show were: Mrs. Pearl Gould on the Hammond organ; Mrs. Maxine Scott at the piano and whistling; Jesse McDonald on the drums; Sammy Scott on the guitar; and yours truly at the piano and singing.

The old "Mayor of Melody" received a number of congratulations in person, plus telegrams and through the mail.

It's very nice to see the progress being made here in Fresno by sepias, although we have an up-hill climb and a very steep one at that. But there is evidence of progress in every direction and in all fields of society. There is one in particular to whom I must extend my heartfelt thanks: Atty. Hugh Westly Goodwin. He is putting forth every effort towards the betterment of our social and economic position. And I might add, he is trying to help give the Negro public a political education and I do believe it is very necessary.

Another member of this community that is doing considerable towards the improvement of this city is Hurlen G. Harvey, real estate broker. He has made a terrific stride, looking at the field of competition. He also has an office of employment, insurance and notary public. More power to you, Mr. Harvey.

I also had a long visit with another one of Fresno's outstanding citizens, Mr. Bigby. Bigby is now with the Board of Equalization. Also, he is one of California's top public speakers.

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BISCAILUZ BUYS—Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, above, is shown purchasing a book of tickets for the Eighteenth Annual Police Show from officer Jerry Petievich. The show will be at the Shrine Auditorium May 1 through May 14.

Puerto Ricans Vote for More Independence

NEW YORK — Puerto Ricans went to the polls recently and voted overwhelmingly for a new constitution giving the island far greater independence than it has had up to the present time.

By a vote of better than four-to-one, they ratified the new constitution which calls for abolishing the right of the U.S. Congress to repeal insular laws. The new constitution also refers to Puerto Rico as a commonwealth instead of a territory and leaves open the question of future statehood.

Voluntary Health Group Wins Fight

SAN DIEGO — The Complete Service bureau, a voluntary health insurance organization, won out here recently in a fight against the San Diego County Medical society, local branch of the powerful American Medical Association.

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Beauty Operator's Dream Comes True

Mrs. Mable Wilson had wanted to become a beautician when she was a little girl but after high school in her native Little Rock, Ark., the family sent her to Arkansas State College for two years and gave her no encouragement towards realization of her vocational dream.

But when she married and moved to Gary, Ind., she was able to enroll at the Scientific School of Beauty Culture. Here she completed the course with honors and served as an instructor for two years before setting up her own beauty shop in Gary.

During the Christmas holidays, 1949, Mrs. Wilson and her husband made a trip to Los Angeles and, as have many thousands of others, they decided to move to the Golden West. In April, 1950, the Wilsons arrived here and early in February, 1951, Mrs. Wilson became an operator at Jerry's Beauty Nook on South Western Ave., later moving to Millie's Beauty Emporium, 3607 South Western Avenue, where she is now busily engaged.



MRS. MABLE WILSON

The Wilsons live at 1716 W. 37th Pl., and Mrs. Wilson said that reading and crocheting are her hobbies.

Realty Board Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Golden West Real Estate Board was held at the Wilfandel Clubhouse on last Wednesday evening. H. A. Howard presided over the meeting.

Allen C. Woodard, chairman of the program committee, announced that his committee planned to have at every meeting guest speakers who are specialists in the various phases of real estate, as a service to members of the organization.

Rockefeller To Head Negro College Fund

NEW YORK — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has accepted appointment as chairman of the National Council of the United Negro College Fund for 1952, it was announced recently by the Fund's national headquarters here. Rockefeller, as chairman, announced the appointment of Judge Herbert E. Millen of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia and Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, to serve on the Council.

The Council serves as an advisory board for the United Negro College Fund, an organization which seeks to raise money in support of the educational budgets of its 32 member colleges and universities which are located mainly in the South.

Also appointed to serve on the Council for 1952 are L. S. Westcoat, president of the Pure Oil Company of Chicago; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, New York City; George A. Beavers, Jr., chairman of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Attention Home Owners

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Jim Crow Bias Law Challenged

RICHMOND, Va.—Decision was reserved this week on a suit challenging the constitutionality of the State of Virginia's segregation laws on buses. Judge John L. Ongrim of Hustings Court said decision would be rendered at a later date.

The case involves David McD. Simms, a Virginia Union University student and president of the Virginia State NAACP Youth Conference, who was arrested last March for refusing to move to the rear of a Virginia Transit bus. Mr. Simms was fined $10 after a hearing in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and his case was appealed to Hustings Court by the NAACP.

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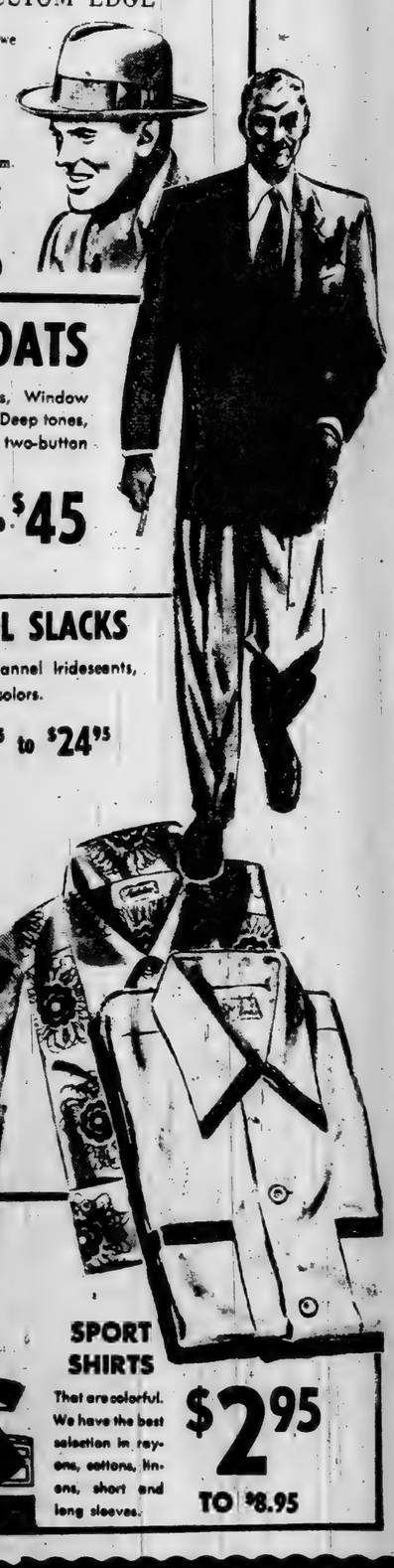
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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

VIOLET MOTEN BROWN, *Editor*



ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEET—Pictured above are some of the outstanding educators attending the National Association of Deans of Women meeting this week in Los Angeles. From left to right are Hilda A. Davis, dean of women, Talladega college; Geneva J. Holms, dean of women, State Teachers college, Fayetteville, N.C.; Dr. Virginia Nyabongo, director of student personnel, Tenn. A & I State University; Marie M. Penn, dean of women, Lane college, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. Ruth Brett, dean of students, Fisk university.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The Auxiliary to the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association celebrated 25 years of organization with a Silver Anniversary affair last Sunday afternoon at the Wilkinds clubhouse. Members of the organization pictured above are, kneeling: Gwendolyn Andrew, Lillian Sanford, Janice Edwards, Pola Giddings, Lois Carr. Standing, from left to right are: Melba Halley, Florence Atkinson, Helen Garland, Rosetta Cooper, Emily Portwig, Far Regional Director; Thelma Tenker, Lydia McCain, Gloria Mitchell, Joyce Cockrell, Evelyn Cockrell, Evelyn Griffin and Rosa Gobbs. In the picture at the right are Laura Smitherman, Marie Fredicks, Georgia Hardiman, Clara Webb, Glenna Hays, Charlene Johnson and Jury Woods.

Deltas Fete Local Greeks

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority were charming hostesses to over 200 Los Angeles Greeks on Sunday, March 30, at the Kappa Kastle.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma enjoyed refreshments prepared by the organdy-aproned hostesses. The program was made more interesting by each group having several of its members participate. Culminating the program, emceed by Delta Jackie Rambo, was the singing of the hymn of each group.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated red and white table, centered with a red and white tier cake topped with a bronze basketball player.

The Greek reunion is an annual Delta-sponsored event.

Cavalretts Waffle Party

More than 300 guests were presented at the annual waffle breakfast given by the Cavalretts Inc. last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brown.

It was a pre-Easter parade to see the beautiful Spring fashions and pretty bonnets. Representatives from the various social clubs including Les Petites Femmes, Mona Lisa Bridge, Original Cavalretts, Doll League, Style Arts, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, State President of the Federated Clubs and many others were present. Music was played throughout the morning by Mrs. Cecelia Hill. George Smith rendered instrumental and vocal selections.

The Cavalretts Inc. at the close of the day presented a $50.00 check to the Phyllis Wheatly Home for Girls, their project for the year.

BILL SMALLWOOD

On The Delightful Side

Saturday baby shower hostess at a luncheon: Mrs. Donald Sleet for expectant Mrs. Lester Freeman at the latter's Woodlawn home. Maj. Baxter Scruggs, busy socially while he's here, is on a 30-day leave from his overseas post. He has high hopes of being assigned duty on good ole home soil. Mildred Blount, guest last Monday on Billie Burke's TV show. Three nights later busy Mildred as chairman of the local effort to form a chapter of the nation-wide body of fashion designers (well-established elsewhere) had a houseful of local artisans at her place on Wellington Road. Of that effort more anon.

Mable Scott

Mable Scott got her interlocutory Tuesday. Ex-mate Charles flew in from Tampa for the amicable preliminaries. Mable had a gay little supper party to mark Tuesday's incident, naturally. In town for the five-day conference (Biltmore) of college personnel folk: Dr. J. Beauregard Jones of Arkansas State A.M. & N. College. He had his kit bags at Dave Caldwell's. The former's wife earns her M.D. in a few months. He, by the way, was the first tan tone to get a doctorate at the University of Washington. Also in town for the session: Dr. Lawrence Nicholson of Stowe College in St. Loo. Larry is the typical St. Louisan who can't wait yearly for June so he can sprint off to Manhattan for mixture of summer school and summer shenanigans.

Pivot: The better to see that new lush silverblu mink stole of Fannie Benjamin's these spring days. Leontyne King much photographed the other late p.m. for the forthcoming Jet spread on the country's better dressed matrons. She was their L. A. choice, you know?

It will be an April baby for ment preceding their Saturday The Harvey Brookses off to S.F. early next month for a long fortnight and more. Jay McRae, who cut quite a dashing figure when he lived here as a bachelor, much on the loose, weds next week in Balto. His brother, Ted, will best-man him. Marian Clarke who has been wintering here from Columbus, Ga., returns there within a few weeks to supervise moving into a new home her medico mate bought the other day. They have a large summer home in Michigan which she will do over upon her return, too. Serene and sane through all the mounting excitement preseding their Saturday church wedding: Radiant Haroldine Browning, eloquently happy Bobby Bruington.

Vibrant Emily

Interesting type: Vibrant Emily Woody, one of our active and chic young mothers who wisely remained that way while absorbed with a teen age daughter. Hers is 15 and joyfully shares her mother's flair for living. What has become of Daisy Buford? Russell (Bob) Evans? The Wesley Blakeleys of San Diego have adopted the said to be first colored refugee child from Europe. A native of Poland, 2-year-old Veronica Diana is the fifty-first refugee child to arrive in San Diego. The Blakeleys will enter her in a Catholic school.

Imagination-staggering: The magnificent array of beautiful floral pieces at Ralphe Porter's funeral. They truly did justifiable credit to the town's collected florists. Ivan Harold Browning, determined to make this year's sunrise services the most impressive yet at Val Vedre.

You knew Angelus Funeral Home will build their Westside branch on that lot adjacent to the Pacific Town Club?

Don Barksdale turning out to be quite a colorful figure on and off Baltimore's basketball courts. Recently he entertained (singing and playing the piano) a YMCA fathers and sons banquet; not too long ago he and Davage Minor were sipping tea at a reception profoundly tended them by an alerted club of ladies in that town. Did you know British-born Byron Edwards, Legal Dept. supervisor in the Internal Revenue Dept., is the only colored holding a similar position in that notoriously prejudiced set-up? He's considered a top asset by the Collector, what's more. Billy Daniels absolutely stopped everything at his London Palladium opening, you heard? Numb

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PAST AND PRESENT—The past presidents and present presidents gathered for an attractive picture at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association. Background colors of red and silver surrounded left, Laura Smitherman, first president; Marie Fredicks, Georgia Hardiman, Clara Webb, Glenna Hays, Charlene Johnson and Geraldine Woods, the president.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By ALIBE

Hep people! It's here! A column for you Hi-School students. Yes, at last a column telling of your news, gossip, and social events. Come on in, make yourself at home while we "get acquainted!"

WE WONDER—

Why poor Joe Chissell can't seem to stay in one piece? He is either being punished for some evil deed or goes with a lady wrestler. . . . What Joann Mashell's been so happy about these days? That's simple. Eddie Brown of Uncle Sam's Navy was here on a fourteen-day leave. . . . Who will take Kathryn Brown to the Athenians' semi-annual formal? She doesn't seem to be able to make up her mind. She has a mind? . . . If Angelita Nickolas will take advantage of Leap Year. (When it comes to C. W. . . . If you picked up on the fine frame Newton Harris escorted (and I do mean escorted) to the Frat game Saturday. . . . If L. A., soon to be a member of the Armed Forces, is aware of Audrey Bordenave's concentrated affections. . . . Was it a plane? Was it a plane? Was it Superman? No, just little Donn Smith in his Space Patrol costume at Belmont's Sucker Day.

Put on your must-go list!!! Friday night, April 11, at the Alpha Bowling Club, a Dance will be given by the Apollin's Social Club. Band will be **Elvira Redd!!** You know things will be cool.

Good luck to the Zardarians, a newly-formed club. Officers are: President, Barbara Taylor, L.A.; vice-prexy, Diane Roberts, Dorsey; secretary, June Robinson, L.A.; corresponding secretary, Kathryn McGruden, Manual Arts; treasurer, Macel Hilson, L.A.; and historian, Carol An-

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LOVELY ALPHA HOSTESSES . . . will be on hand Easter Sunday afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel when the Alpha's present their annual "Celebrities on Parade" and Fashion Show. The lovely bevy of beauties will see that all guest artists are properly seated and taken care of. Social Chairman Dr. Roy Andrew feels that this show will no doubt surpass all others and if you haven't secured your ticket, and are fortunate to get an Alpha man with any, his advice is to "nab it quick." Hostesses shown from left to right standing: Lorretta Lee and Bettie Norman. Seated: Barbara Brantley, Peggy Beasley, Clara Ware and Barbara Stovall.

Sally Thompson 'Orchid Girl of Year' From Watts-Willowbrook YWCA

Sally Thompson was chosen "Orchid Girl of the Year" Wednesday afternoon from the Watts-Willowbrook YWCA, and will compete for the city-wide honor April 5.

Serving on the panel of judges to select Watts-Willowbrook most representative YWCA girl were Jud Howard, health educator; Miss Leona LaBot, reporter for the Spotlight; Mrs. L. E. Williams, wife of Father Williams of St. Martin's Episcopal church, and Mrs. E. Charles of the W. E. Charles Real Estate Co.

Six girls from six Y-Teen clubs in the Watts-Willowbrook area were nominated for the honor. They were judged at the Watts-Willowbrook YWCA—1636½ E. 103rd street, at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 2.

The "Orchid Girl of the Year," Mrs. C. B. Moten, chairman of the Watts-Willowbrook adult committee, explained, will be come center of attraction for YWCA Orchid Days, April 18 and 19, when orchids will be sold to raise money for the YWCA conference and camp program.

She will also play a prominent part in the local observance of National YWCA Week, April 20-26.

Wednesday's judging was based on the candidate's participation in church, school, YWCA and community affairs, and on character, poise and grooming.

In addition to the special recognition planned for the Orchid Girl, suitable honors are also being planned for the Watts-Willowbrook area winner.

The finals of the Orchid Girl Contest will be flown to Hawaii on April 9. This trip is being sponsored through the generosity of D. B. Lewis, president of Dr. Ross Dog and Cat Food Co. She will be flown by United Airlines and will stay at the Honolulu YWCA until Sunday, April 13, when she will fly back to Los Angeles with the first shipment of orchids to be sold at city-wide points in Los Angeles.

The girls who were nominated by the Watts-Willowbrook Clubs for Wednesday's semi-finals are Cookie James, Eleanor Andrews, Sally Thompson, Donna Winn and Roxie Brown.

Curtis Herbert Gaylords Host

The Gaylords Social Club met Sunday, March 30, at the home of Curtis Herbert, who was host to the club with an informal and unique dinner.

Before the elaborate dinner, cocktails were served to celebrate the success of the club's cocktail-sport dance which was held last Saturday night in the Crystal Tea Room to a full house.

The members of the club are expressing their thanks to all attending for making this affair a huge success.

Clarence Jackson will be the next host, Sunday, April 6.

SIGMA IVY LEAF CLUB OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations are in order to the 12 lovely young ladies that were taken into the Ivy Leaf Club last Sunday afternoon at the home of Ivy, Bernadine Coleman.



YWCA DINNER—Pictured above are some of the outstanding speakers at the YWCA dinner Friday night. From left to right are Mary Wood Lewis, Floyd Covington, Lillian Fentress, and Kathryn Kinney, Executive Director of Woodlawn Branch.



A GALA DAY FOR THE CASMONS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casmon celebrated their aunt's 80th birthday, Mrs. Elizabeth Brasher, with a lovely turkey dinner. Seated, from right to left: Guest of Honor, Mrs. Brashers; Mother Sophia Herd, 90 years old, and life-long friend of Mrs. Brashers; nephew, and brother to Mrs. Casmon, Mr. Guy Workcuff; Mr. J. P. Hawkins, Rev. Oscar Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Guy Workcuff, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Mable Green, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mr. Noble Green, Mrs. Mamie Morris and Mrs. Maud Bird, life-long friend of the Casmons. Standing: Mr. Frank Casmon, host; Mr. J. P. Hawkins of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Bessie Dorsey and Miss Mildred Turner, cousins of Mrs. Casmon, and Mrs. Fannie Casmon, hostess.

Club Zeniths Install at Cocktail-Buffet Gathering

Installation of officers of Club **Zeniths**, enterprising social philanthropic group, took the form of a lively cocktail-buffet party Sunday evening when the popular members gathered at the Longwood street residence of Mrs. Miriam Harvey.

Joining in the revelry and funfest were escorts and husbands of the girls whose membership is inclusive of professional, business women, housewives and similar.

Enthusiastically assuming her post as president for the second consecutive year was Audrey Atkins. Mary Wiley was installed as vice-president; Versie Lee Hawkins, recording secretary; Hester Hughes, corresponding secretary; Eula Earles, treasurer; Catherine Nery, financial secretary; Julia Powell, business manager; Fransys Perry, reporter; and Christobel Morris, parliamentarian, in respective order.

Adviser of the group is Mrs. Fannie Benjamin. Libby Clark, local newspaperwoman, was installing officer.

Last year the group's numerous philanthropic projects included aid to the Community Chest, YWCA, YMCA, NAACP, Red Cross, and the Los Angeles Orphanage.

By the way of recreation they participated in the NAACP's annual Festival of Stars; the Les Dames' Bal Masque, and only recently sponsored a "New Faces" talent show at the Club Alabam.

Who Will be Queen?

The Gigantic Festival to be held May 3 by the Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club is beyond talking and action is really taking place, according to President Maxine S. Reed, general chairman. There are thirty entries in the contest for queen.

Identity of winner will be disclosed when queen is crowned at the dance. The event will take place at the new Masonic Hall, 5904 S. Broadway. Watch the Eagle for the names of sponsors, contestants and donors of gifts as they enter.

Donors of gifts are L.A. Widows Club, Les Matronetts Club of Pasadena, Pullman Progressive Club, Sallie W. Steward Club, Talisman Girls Club, Gold Furniture, Scott's Pharmacy.

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Bridging It From Club Pacifico

See by the morning papers that some engineering genius invented a tick-tack-toe machine that can work out some 2000 moves. Marvelous? . . . Well, only about a week ago I saw in the same paper that another genius had created another monster that screamed like murder to any landlord who perchance allowed the temperature to drop below a certain degree.

Amazing, to say the least. Just goes to show what the human mind is capable of producing, and will most certainly drive this lowly creature to drink . . . the day word gets around that we have, of all things, a bridge-playing ROBOT!

As I was saying, this tick-tack-toe machine not only can beat the average oponent, but has the nerve to laugh in your face after doing so. . . . If you are still with me, by now you guess the new and exasperating experiences any bridge players have to put up with . . . depending, of course, on whether or not this ROBOT whom we shall call the JOKER was playing with you or against you.

However, because of his highly delicate mathematical mind . . . this creature is subject to fits of temperament. . . . We recomment that you refrain from taking your hammer, saw and chisel to the table . . . especially your hammer. Then you would not be tempted to use it if and when your partner, the JOKER, decided to blow his fuse.

Remember only that you are living in this great electronic age where the ultimate in imagination has arrived, and everything is very scientific, including bridge, which has developed into the most satisfying of all competitive games. Also the JOKER who not only shall command your utmost attention but demand your utmost in the skill of fine technique as well, and I am sure that because he knows he is superior, he will at all times be captain.

Don't get the idea that this joker is going to be your dummy. . . . Make up your mind right now that he can outplay you and you will at all times be a good partner to this monster who is capable of putting the blame on you if he happens to go down on a makeable contract or fails to set a non-makeable one. At any rate the potentialities of this JOKER could be a curse to mankind — ro — he could be

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Athenians Plan Annual Dance

Saturday night, April 5, will be the night when the charming members of the Athenian Social club hold their annual anniversary semi-formal. This much-talked-about affair will be held in the beautiful Palm Room of the Royal Palms Hotel. Introduction will be made at midnight and will be conducted by disc jockey Jerry Hemphill.

Officers and members are Barbara Andrews, president; Beatrice Bain, vice president; Rosalind Douglass, recording secretary; Betty Jean Taylor, treasurer; Virginia Robinson, corresponding secretary; Harriette Hawkins, business manager; Yvonne Rhinehardt, sergeant-at-arms; Willie Smith, historian and chaplain; Audrey Burrell, publicity manager; Mrs. Montana McNealy, club advisor.

Members include Willie Esther Bailey, Phyllis Covington, Katherine Kimbell, Peggy Mingleton, Earline Robinson, Wanda Clarke, June Denkins, Beverly Littlefield, Lorena Nunley, Beverly Smith and Phyllis Warren.

Maternity Class

The next in the series of ten classes for expectant mothers which are held every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Willowbrook Health Center, 11725 Compton avenue, will discuss how the older child reacts to the new addition to the family.

Miss Norma L. Murphy, a public health nurse-instructor, who has special training in this field, will conduct the program, a tax-supported service offered by the County Health Department.

Expectant mothers, grandmothers, and people who plan to adopt children are invited to attend. Expectant fathers are also invited and urged to attend.

Eastern Star Plans Easter Kiddies Party

Esther Chapter of Order of Eastern Star will be hostess to all children of the community at an Easter Party April 11, at 5904 S. Broadway from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. There will be Easter eggs, games and a movie. All children are invited. Mrs. Jeanette Madison is worthy matron.



ZENITHS—Camera-viewed during their gay installation party on Sunday are members of the popular Club Zeniths. First row: Evelyn Cunningham, Mary Wiley, Versia Lee Hawkins. Second row: Miriam Harvey, Hester Hughes, Audrey Atkins, president; Julia Powell, Catherine Nery, Eula Earles. Back row: Gloria Davis, Fransys Perry and Nona Neal.

Wilfandel Scholarships Will Assist Students

The nine young ladies contesting for the three awards in the sensational Wilfandel Scholarship Contest will be providing the biggest social news in the city for the next several weeks, according to Mrs. Seth Lee, Co-chairman of the Contest Committee.

Each contestant is busy developing plans with the various clubs and organizations who have pledged support.

Diane Watson got off to a fast start when the postal employees pledged their support to her campaign. On last Friday and Saturday Mrs. Dorothy Watson, Diane's mother, served dinners to moer than one hundred persons supporting the contest.

Residents of Pasadena are rallying to the campaign of Miss Jean Buggs who is the only entry from that city. She is quite active in Church and community affairs. The support of Rev. Harry White and the congregation of the First A.M.E. Church is assured in Jean's behalf. Miss Buggs attends Los Angeles City College and is an accomplished musician.

Each contestant has been assigned two or more sponsors from the Wilfandel membership to direct and initiate benefits for each of the girls.

Doll League Party To Assist Charity

Two major philanthropies will be benfited by by the cocktail party Easter Sunday at the Florentine Gardens, with the Doll League Charity Club members as hostesses. The first being the Iron Lung for Polio victims, and the other the Christmas party at which dolls and toys are given to the underprivileged children.

Evelyn Royal, chairman in charge, promises many surprises. A few of the outstanding artists who will appear to help this worthy cause are: Bobby Short, Hadda Brooks, Noble and King and many others.

Show-time is 7:30 p.m. Reservations can be made for club groups or parties of ten or more by calling AX. 3-0397 and must be paid a week in advance of the party date. Faye Wagner entertained the club last Saturday night and cocktails preceded a lovely buffet dinner.



ONE QUEEN? WHY NOT ALL! — The lovely ladies pictured above have entered the contest to be queen of the gigantic festival to be held May 3rd by the Rainbow Bridge and Charity are sponsored by various clubs and businesses. The night of the are sponsored by various club and businesses. The night of the ball the winner will be crowned queen. Pictured above, are, from left to right, top row: Doris Colbert, Louis Whitting, Ora Irons, Willa Mae Hill, Hazel Hill, Helen Adams, and Johnnie Fay Jones. Second row: Mercedes Crawford, Joella Pierson, Ann Edwards, Thelma Grimstead, Barbara Matthews, and Gay Phillip. Seated are Della M. Davis, M. Helen Johnson, and Oriade Johnson.



FINE ATTIRE—Pictured above are Danny Troy, Rick's manager, Wini Orr, producer-director of "His Nibbs," and Dave Korman, owner of Rick's Store for Men, who are furnishing some of the latest and finest attire to be worn in "His Nibs," all male fashion show, Sunday, April 6, at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

This past week of gaiety began with the **Pyramid's** dance at the Elks Friday night and initiated many into quite a strenuous week end. If you missed this, you missed the talent that you will probably greet at the main street Follies in the future. But more on the serious side we did enjoy that exciting rendition of the **"American in Paris"** done by one of the attractive pledges, **Betty Norman.** (Could there be any more reason for **Leon McCarty** "Flying the coop.") We noticed **L. "Tank" Wallace** bumming smokes off of lovely cigarette girl **Sandra Monroe.** . . . Captivating **Gwen Lott** showed up with one of the citymost most eligible **nincompoops, Bill Tyree,** who by chance was able to get in excess of two dances during the night. . . . **Frank Whithead** and **Don Hamilton** had all eyes on the veiled beauty in the review which turned out to be **Mildred Blackburn.** . . . The commotion that wasn't caused on the stage was stirred on the actual dance floor by **Laurita Alexander** and **Marsha Owens** whose shapely bodies and haughty airs made people like **Newton Harris** leave gals like **Pat Ross.** Out of the vast mob of merry-makers we were able to distinguish others in the forms of **Willa Dean Ursury, Cordell Hickman, Wanda Govan, Willy Forrister and Joan Jonson.**

POST GAME AFFAIRS

Whoever was on hand at the Loyola Gym Saturday night to watch the **Alphas** beat the **Sigmas** or the **Omegas** defeat the **Kappas** was probably also celebrating his favorites win or loss at one of the local Frat houses for the pre-dawn partying. We found a steady intercourse of people circulating between all points west of the moon. Those we noted as enjoying the heights of gaiety were **Willy Collins, Loretta Lee, Pete O'Garro, Uly Griggs and Donzella Coulter, Elaine Byass, Thresa Matthews, and Benny Prescot, Percy McIntyre, Otis Greene, Sam McCollum, Herb McCluster, Yvonne Watson, Elaine Lindo, George Brown, and Joan Southern, "Square" Robertson, Arthur Lewis and Maxine Kennady, Barbara Stovall, Geneva Fields, Janez Lawson, Joyce Overr, Herbert Wood, Sandra Shields and** billions of other miscellanious characters.

GREEK REUNION

Although we noticed a few **geeks,** the majority turned out to be **Greeks** that were guests of the **Deltas sorors** at the **Kappa Kastle** Sunday. The various Sororities and Fraternities intermingled, socialized, and the reuniting of old school buddies and kuans dined and enjoyed the

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Social Knights Sponsor Dance

The Social Knights Social Club, one of the oldest men's organizations in Los Angeles, will hold its annual Easter dance at the Elks auditorium.

The Social Knights hold a traditional dance on Easter Sunday. They were the first club to hold a dance in the Pasadena Civic auditorium.

As an old line Los Angeles club, the Social Knights are expected to draw a crowd.

Members of the club are Robert L. Atkims, president; Samuel Littleton, vice-president; Victor Bostic, secretary; J. Richard Brady, corresponding secretary; Stonewall Jackson, financial secretary.

Mrs. Ann Bell of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her two sons, Howard and Gene Bell, at their Manhattan street home. While here, Mrs. Bell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Love in South Los Angeles, who helped to make her trip a pleasant one.

Musical Tea Date Changed

The musical tea planned as a "Meet Alfred V. Johnson" affair slated to be held Sunday afternoon, April 6, at the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, 10302 Graham avenue, has been changed, and the date is set for April 27.

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Editorial

Truman's Contribution

Now that Harry S. Truman has announced that he will not seek re-election it is appropriate to remark that civil rights were more discussed during his term in office than in any period since the Reconstruction.

The results did not keep pace with the brave talk but Negroes will always remember the former Missouri haberdasher as the President who had the foresight to see and the courage to say that America had to put its own democratic house in order.

The cynics will always insist, as they insist now, that Truman's motives were political and that he correctly calculated that he could be re-elected in 1948 by that appeal to the Negro vote. There can be no doubt that the President is a shrewd politician and the political implications of his civil rights stand must have entered his calculations.

The stubborn manner in which he clung to his stand indicates that there was far more to it than a mere political device. His appointment of the now famous Committee on Civil Rights will give him stature when the history of our times is written. The least that can be said of him is that he struggled and groped his way toward the realization that treatment of colored peoples is the central problem of our times. More than that, he had the good sense to see that the United States has to come to grips with that problem if it hopes to shore up the democratic system here and in other parts of the world.

Unfortunately, President Truman's grasp of the problem did not equip him with the know-how to get his program written into the law of the land and as he prepares to bow out of the presidency our laws are as ineffectual as they were before he assumed office.

What Mr. Truman did accomplish by his persistent championship of civil rights was to quicken the conscience of the nation and point up the disparity between preachment and practice in America. The net result was that an aroused public opinion came into play to weaken the Jim Crow structure. We will continue to reap the benefits of that new public awareness for years to come.

The courts, too, were influenced by the climate of public opinion that was created by the President's insistence on civil rights. The Supreme Court under Truman took long strides toward first-class citizenship for Negroes in its decisions on race restrictions, white primaries, transportation, segregation, and graduate and professional schools.

Segregation buckled a little in the armed forces, in public employment, and in other spheres where the federal government's weight was felt.

Harry S. Truman was not a great President by most measuring sticks. Probably his greatest contribution to the welfare of the nation was his civil rights program. When that program finally becomes the law of the land—as it is certain to do—Americans will look back to him with gratitude for what he did to impress it on the nation's conscience.

Keep This In Mind

The Los Angeles County Housing Authority has finally decided to abandon its policy of racial segregation in housing developments under its jurisdiction — a policy it should never have adopted in the first place.

Its action follows close on the heels of the abandonment of like policies by the Fresno and Sacramento Housing Authorities. That means that with a few exceptions in isolated communities there is no segregation in public housing in California. We can be proud of that.

Our own city Housing Authority was the leader in a non-segregatory and non-discrimination policy and the example it set has weighed heavily in other communities.

With public housing under attack everywhere, it is well to keep in mind the fact that public housing developments stand out in sharp contrast to the policies followed by private contractors who cling to discrimination against Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Orientals. There have been a few instances in which private builders have announced that their developments are open to all citizens without regard to race or color, but those developments have been built in such close proximity to Negro neighborhoods that they couldn't find sales for their units except to Negroes.

In truth, an appreciable amount of the opposition to public housing stems from short-sighted realtors and their allies, who don't want developments in their neighborhoods which are open to Negro occupancy.

Public housing's non-discriminatory and non-segregatory policies should be kept in mind as we approach the June 3 election, at which the fate of Los Angeles' 10,000-unit program will be decided.

Of course, public housing will never provide the bulk of dwellings in which Negroes will live. We don't want such a state of affairs, but the example it sets will in time do much to erode the racist outlook entertained by private contractors and builders and by citizens who have been bamboozled into the belief that Negro and white Americans can't live side by side.

A Positive Approach

Mayor Bowron is to be congratulated for his expressed intention of appointing a citizens committee on human relations. The Dunsmuir bombings have alerted all of us to the fact that there is racial conflict and tension in our city and that we had better take some positive steps to meet the situation.

While the job of the moment is that of apprehending and punishing those responsible for the outrages, the larger task is that of removing the causes that led to the criminal act.

Ever since the 1948 decision of the United States Supreme Court outlawing judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants, the city has been infested with organizations whose primary business it has been to stir up sentiment in favor of residential segregation. This constant harping on segregation has created a dangerous attitude among many citizens.

Some effort has to be made to meet that kind of propaganda that has been spread so persistently; Los Angeles needs to take steps to educate its citizens as to their responsibilities and duties where the rights of minorities are concerned. Unofficial groups are already doing a good job in some phases of that work, but an official body could do even more and reach a larger number of people.

Although members of minority groups would be initial gainers in such a move, the entire city will reap the benefits in the long run. Nobody's rights are secure unless everybody is safe.

Just One More Week

Registration books close on April 10.

That means that you can't vote in the June 3 primary election unless your name is already on the voters' rolls or unless you put it on within the next week.

If you've moved—

If you didn't vote at the last general election—

If you have just reached the age of 21—

Or if you have never registered in California—

Then you must register if you want to vote on June 3.

Don't delay your registration.

Register today — and get your neighbor to register — so that you, and he, can take part in this year's very important election!

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

In faraway South Africa Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan is trying to turn back the clock of democratic constitutional government. He has declared war on the Supreme Court because that body handed down an opinion that a law passed by Parliament was unconstitutional. The Prime Minister now wants to arrange matters so that the Supreme Court will not have the power to declare laws unconstitutional.

As is so often the case, the color line has become the test of the survival of democratic government. Malan, as everyone knows by now, is determined to establish a rigid and immovable fence between white South Africans, and the Natives and Coloreds. The Coloreds in South Africa are the mixed bloods, and are a separate class from the Natives and whites. Malan was elected on a strict Jim Crow platform. His government has passed laws dividing up the living space, restricting Natives to the sections set aside for them. This law and others passed since Malan came to office are in addition to the onerous statutes already on the books, the pass laws, tax laws, work laws, and general segregation laws.

The Supreme Court gagged on a law which said that the Colored population of the Cape colony no longer could vote in the general election with other voters, but must vote separately and only on the white candidates specifically nominated to represent them in the legislature. The Supreme Court says this violates the constitution and that Colored people may not be deprived of their vote in the general election.

Malan is raging, not only because one of his Jim Crow schemes has been tossed out, but because it happened on the eve of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first white men in South Africa. The Native population already had made plans to demonstrate their resentment of their treatment and the Supreme Court decision spurred them on. Tension is running high. Racial clashes are imminent.

Meanwhile, the white politicians in the opposition party are demanding that the Malan government resign. They want him out, not because of his treatment of the Natives, but because they want to get in, no matter the excuse. Many of them, like the Natives, are spurred on but for different reasons. If Malan can throw out the Supreme Court over a Negro issue, what will stop him from setting up a dictatorship and ruling South African whites with an iron hand? With a hand-picked Parliament and no Supreme Court to restrain it, what machinery will there be to protect the interests of any South African, white or black?

Thus once more is demonstrated the fact that unless there is freedom for all there may be freedom for none. The Colored voting question is a small item: the total of such voting is so small that it does not influence the election of any candidate. But the principle involved is vital to the liberties of white South Africans and to societies generally.

The lot of the black population of South Africa has been a hard and cruel one, the worst in the entire world in areas where whites and blacks share the same country. This latest event, in which Malan has sought to hamstring them further and in the process has reared up the spectre of a Hitler regime for the entire nation, could be the beginning of the long road back to freedom.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Thoughts while traveling on a transcontinental train: It is good for the spirit, now and then, to forget the importance of self—the striving, sweating, cursing little ego—and lapse comfortably into an aware insignificance. I know of no better way to feel insignificant—really insignificant—than to take a train ride across the western deserts. It makes no difference whether you go from Los Angeles by way of Phoenix, or from San Fransicso via Salt Lake City. The point is, you must ride all day long and all night long, and all day long again — across interminable stretches of territory and past time-marked and weather pocked mountains, looking out from car windows on either side upon nothingness.

A plane ride won't do it, nor an auto trip. The former is ended too soon and the latter promotes the ego by giving the illusion of personal achievement. In a plane you look down on mountains and deserts and the height of your vantage point foreshortens dimensions. The mountains seem lower and the desert stretches less formidable.

In an auto, you gauge height and distance more accurately, but your attention is centered on the road that flashes up at you and falls behind your roaring wheels. You gain on the car in front of you; you watch carefully the driver who passes you. You handle your wheel with timid caution or masterful skill, and you constantly remind yourself that man is a pretty important sort of animal.

But not on a train. Here you may watch the telegraph poles slipping by but you never see the track ahead. Though you travel at an 80-mile-per-hour clip, you soon lose consciousness of the speed that others produce for you without any investment of effort on your part. Your vision broadens out to encompass the entire horizon. In the purple distance the clouds drift about mountain tops; now and then the sun breaks through to turn sand-and-rock summits into gigantic snow piles. The level desert floor keeps pace with the train, unrolling an unbroken stretch of sage and sand, chaparral and rock. After a while, the Los Angeles that you have left and the New York to which you will shortly return, both begin to seem less and less important and you enjoy being suspended in the middle of time, existing on the sufferance of others and unable to affect what happens about you.

And it is in such a mood that you realize what it means to be able to travel about the country and see all parts of it in its every seasonal aspect. You entertain a feeling that only one who has had the chance to know America in a physical, geographical sense can really understand her people. Only those who have understood the American people and grasped the American spirit can plumb the fullest depths of love of country.

But you remind yourself that love of country does not mean things as they are. It does not require approval of any existing blind and placid acceptance of order, except the rule of justice and the extension of free opportunity. Love of country has been misunderstood through corrupted use of the word, patriotism. A true patriot is not an eloquent orator on Fourth-of-July, nor the president of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. These are more apt to be spiritual leeches on the body of the American community, growing bloated with self-esteem as they suck greedily at the patriotic fervour of a people.

Real patriotism — love of country — may require anger and hatred. It will demand anger over corrupt leaders, hatred of injustice. But such anger and hatred, if based upon love of country, must be channelled into constructive action, or they will corrode the individual and endanger his community. If they are not so channelled they become mere demagoguery, and demagoguery may claim but will never establish kinship with true patriotism.

These are some of the thoughts encouraged while riding on a transcontinental train, remembering that while 150 million people are important, even more important is their future.

Glass House



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

CHANGED POLICY?

Dear Sir:

Last fall I wrote a series of articles in a weekly newspaper about the NAACP, its attitudes and programs regarding that part of the theatre in which Negroes are involved. In substance I said that all Negroes of intelligence in and out of the theatre are against discrimination and second class citizenship; and that they are willing to do their share towards abolishing these evils. Still further I stated that I thought the NAACP made an error in launching a nation wide program in the theatre without consulting with theatrical leaders and getting their advice and cooperation for its program.

Among the suggestions I made to the organization was that in the future they shoud consult theatrical leaders and performers before embarking on a nation wide program. I also suggested the addition of a theatrical person to the NAACP staff to stage benefit shows to assist the organization financially.

To a great extent both of these were carried out in the huge NAACP benefit show that was staged recently in Madison Square Garden in New York. The organization secured the services of Dick Campbell as a producer of the show. Dick Campbell is one of the best and most experienced theatrical and concert managers in America. Everyone who works in the theatre has the greatest admiration and respect for Dick Campbell. He was able to get some of the greatest stars in the country to perform in the show.

According to the papers the presentation drew 15,000 people who paid $30,000 to see the show and pledged $20,000 more for the work of the NAACP organization. It was thus a huge success.

Let us compare the results with what happened before. When staff members and society people managed the benefit show at Carnegie Hall with Duke Ellington, they raised only $14,000. When Dick, an experienced theatrical person, managed the benefit show, $50,000 was raised. Most of those who read my articles agreed with my statements. The small minority who did not cannot help but admit that there is a vast difference between $14,000 and $50,000.

This, then, is the first real vindication of the point of view I made in the articles. I am positive that equal success would come from carrying out a few more of the suggestions. There is no reason why the problems of stereotypes, separate seating, discrimination, better roles, and many others cannot be effectively solved through the cooperation of the NAACP with those who work in the theatre and concert halls. Nothing but distrust, confusion, and animosity will result when the specialists and performers in the theatre are ignored by any organization planning a program. That ought to be clear now.

If the NAACP has learned this lesson the newspaper articles were justified. We can then forget the past and the mistakes on both sides and work unitedly together for first class citizenship, an American theatre without discrimination, and a united country for all Americans without separate and unequal facilities for anyone.

Randolph Edmonds
Florida A and M College
Tallohassee, Florida

WHAT GOES ON?

Who am I to question anyone as to what goes on in the mind of anyone?

We are told one can not speak for the other, as we are all individuals, and that every man must guide his own ship of life.

Well, thus being so, we will ask ourselves, what have we to do with the thoughts of others? We are all individuals, but the Bible says, "we are our brother's keeper."

What goes on in the mind of a Negro? Ask the question over and over, then stop trying to think of anything pertaining to the question, and like the miner panning for gold, you will know as soon as it is settled.

The average Negro, one would think, is so unconcerned about his every day affairs politically, socially, civically and religiously that he takes it for granted life is supposed to be handed to him on a silver platter. Yes, God gives everything to everyone that is essential to his everyday existence. God also expects one to use the things granted to him, to utilize them to the best of his advantage.

The mind controls our idea, the idea carries out the thoughts, the thoughts, the deeds, therefore, the actual deeds of a person or things practiced by the people you are surrounded by most, affect the thinking of others.

A Negro, if he is progressive, thinks in one turn, and the Uncle Tom another. I use these two distinct phrases to distinguish the two thoughts, and to separate them from the non-thinking Negro. My reason for this statement is why should there be two ideas practiced by one people? Well, a Negro that has progressed, as a rule, is not the progressive type because in many cases he is hindering others trying to progress. He feels as though he is so far above the other Negroes that he will have to look down to see him. For instance, a certain Negro newspaper that has in the past progressed by progressive movement and policy is just the reverse today because of Uncle Tom management. Notwithstanding the fact that they themselves would not have progressed or be in the position they are in had they used the method used by some of the Negroes supposed to be leaders today. The minds of many Negroes are controlled by the white press and misleading Negro papers, so to make a long story short, Negroes — most of them — depend on information given out by misleading newspapers. One can easily understand why the white press does it, but for a Negro paper to promote the same idea is beyond me.

P.S. I hope the Sentinel will read this—not that it will help any, because some of us are only concerned with selfishness.

EMILE ARNAUD.



Janet Collins Career Is Like a Fairy Story

Janet Collins, the Met's premiere danseuse, has chalked up a distinguished list of firsts in her dancing career. Milton Lomask in the April Catholic Digest notes that Janet is the first Negro ever to make the Met's permanent artist roster, the first Negro ballerina in history, and probably the first dancer to finance her career through portrait painting.

Janet Collins' ballet training began at a Catholic center in Los Angeles. All through her school days, she continued to study dancing. Her family, however, thought Janet's career would be portrait painting. Through a school friend, Janet made the contacts necessary to obtain a scholarship to the Los Angeles Art Center School. Janet herself never gave up the idea of dancing as a career. Her training in painting, oddly enough, was the factor which put her on the road to ballet stardom.

Money for a trip to New York and its booking agents was imperative. Janet Collins had no money. Then, Lomask relates, Lamarr Hill commissioned her to paint a full length portrait of his dead father, founder of the Los Angeles' largest Negro funeral parlor. Hill paid her generously, and early in 1949 she boarded a train to New York.

The rest is show business history. Choreographer Hanya Holm hired Janet as soloist for "Out of This World", smash Cole Porter musical. Zachary Solov, director of the Metropolitan ballet, saw her and hired her with Bing's ok. Premiere danseuse Collins is one of the few native Americans to reach ballet stardom.

Stars to Aid Benefit for Westview

Bob ope, Joan Crawford, Tony Martin, Rochester, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, Danny Kaye, Danny Thomas, Syd Miller, Bing Crosby, Jerry Colonna, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donald O'Connor and Dinah Shore have been invited to appear at a show at the Shrine Sunday which will benefit the St. Augustine-Westview Hospital.

Others asked to appear are: Louise Beavers, 4 bits of Rhythm, Scatman Crothers, Asha, June Youngaeo, Exotic dancer, Foxx and White, comedians of New York, Meredith Howard, the Albert J. McNeil and the People Independent Church Choir, Horace Heidt and his entire show, Ginger Smock and Leonard Reed producing and directing. Peoples Independent church is sponsoring the affair.

Fashion extravaganza under the direction of Mae Crowder, and door prizes are the other attractions of this five hours of thrilling entertainment. Ticket information may be had by calling the office, RIchmond 7-0267, for Miss Booker. Donations of $1.00 and $2.00 are being asked.

Tuskegee Choir To Open Drive For Colleges

NEW YORK—The 45-voice Tuskegee Choir, under the direction of famed composer-conductor William Dawson, will sing at the opening meeting of the 1952 campaign of the United Negro College Fund on April 8. The meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Plaza here, will signal the beginning of the nationwide drive to raise $1,500,000 in support of the operational budgets of the 32 member colleges in the Fund.

The choir, which has been broadcasting regularly in the Sunday morning choir series presented by the American Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the College Fund, is scheduled to make its television debut on the Ed Sullivan show, "Toast of the Town," on Sunday, April 6.



HONORED—Joe Adams, left, noted KOWL disc jockey and recently appointed remote control staff announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, was honored last week by the Los Angeles Sales Club at its monthly dinner meeting at the Penthouse. Here Adams is seen receiving the club's Scroll of Achievement from Ike Adams, executive board member of the sales group.

THEATRE



ALL-STARS—Here are some of the stars who will appear at the benefit slated for Shrine Auditorium Easter Sunday afternoon to aid Augustine-Westview hospital. They are: Foxx and White, comedians; Ginger Smock, violinist; Leonard Reed, master of ceremonies and Harpo Marx.

Weaver Set for Male Fashion Show Sunday

Ralph Weaver brings his dancing feet to the Florentine Gardens Sunday, April 6 when His Nibs will get a peek into what the well-dressed man will wear come Spring and fall.

The all-male fashion show is being produced by Wini Orr fashion consultant and noted producer, for the benefit of the Meta-Physical Center, 1015 S. Manhattan. A one-hour variety show with Mr. Weaver, Haston Woodlen, concert vocalist, Buck Young, singing star of the road show "Oklahoma" and many others participating.

Also the "King of Fashion" will be crowned by a top celebrity, whose name is being withheld as surprise.

One of the biggest thrills will be the presentation by Mary Pickford, star and producer, of her Ruby and Diamond Ring to the winner promptly at 10 p.m. after that time dancing will begin with Charlie Lawrence and his group furnishing the music.

Liberia Chief Lauds Primus

Few dancers have received as many honors and decorations as Pearl Primus, famous dancer and choreographer, who heads her own company in the Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday night, April 12, under the local auspices of Mary Bran.

One of the most impressive is the Star of Africa, previously granted only to those of ambassadorial rank. It was presented to her by His Excellency, President William S. Tubman of Liberia.

Her first performance at the executive pavilion so impressed President Tubman that he wrote to her:

"Fascinated and favorably impressed by the grandeur, magnificence, sublimity, beauty and perfection with which you performed and executed your program last night, I hasten to proffer you congratulations."

We have the right to vote in California. Use that right. Reg-

Negro in Movies: Post-War History

By L. DAVID

1949 was the year of hope and the year of progress in the story of the Negro and Hollywood. Starting in the Spring of the year and continuing until snowfall, came "Home of the Brave" (Stanley Kramer), "Intruder in the Dust" (M-G-M), "Pinky" (20th Century-Fox), and "Lost Boundaries," (Louis De Rochemont.)

I think it is curious that up until 1949, the film industry, almost a solid block, believed firmly in what they called "The Southern Box Office." This term was like "The Iron Curtain." The mere mention of films portraying Negroes as human beings brought the movie maker to shake his head in the most positive and emphatic fashion, saying "Impossible—Southern Boxoffice would ruin the film."

What happened in 1948 and 1949 that destroyed this firm block that, until then, had seemed a solid, inescapable wall? The truth of the matter is that "Southern Boxoffice" was a figleaf behind which Hollywood hid due to its own prejudice, fear and escapism.

Major Studios Say

Major studios will argue that Hollywood is not in the business to "stick its neck out," that not until the post-war rise of Ralph Bunche, Jackie Robinson, the success of "Deep Are the Roots," on Broadway, the best-selling success of Sinclair Lewis' "Kingsblood Royal," the rise of singer Billy Eckstine, of singer Sarah Vaughan, that not until these concrete evidences of the feeling of millions of people for acceptance of Negroes as human beings—only then could Hollywood "afford" to make movies with real Negro characters.

But this argument is acceptance of inequality and the "Southern Boxoffice" was merely the figleaf to cover Hollywood's attitude.

So, yielding to the pressure from millions of Americans and

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Ted Browne On Potter Show

Ted Browne, youthful Negro singer and composer from San Francisco, will be heard on the Peter Potter show "Search For A Song," April 9 at 10:45 p.m.

Browne, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., attended Hastings College and won a scholarship to the American Theatre Wing in New York. He toured America as a member of the Arthur Godfrey troupe, which was interrupted by a call to the navy. After serving two years as a gunner's mate, he received an honorable discharge. Presently he is working with the Marine Players in San Francisco.

Critics Pleased By Iona Wade

She stands just a wee bit over five feet tall, when she talks she sorta purrs. Her name is Iona Wade and she is being tabbed as the new "vocal sound" of the year. Now don't misunderstand, Iona didn't just launch out on her vocal career.

As a matter of fact, the attractive doll-like chirpist has been singing professionally for about seven years, unnoticed by talent scouts but always widely acclaimed by the public.

The lovely petite song stylist whose versatility is a standout, can take a song and with her syruppy smooth voice weave her way right into your heart and start pulling at those heart strings.

Iona just recently signed with the new band of Joe Lutcher and recorded a tune, "Why Not Now," which all of the local disc jockeys say will be a definite hit on the platter parade.

There is no maybe about it, Iona Wade is on her way and this time she won't stop until she gets that top billing that she justly deserves.

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Muriel Rahn Made Debut 8 Years Ago

Muriel Rahn, who is appearing at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday evening, April 18, under the auspices of the Tuskegee Club, has come a long way since that eventful Sunday afternoon eight year ago when she made her debut as a concert singer in tiny Carnegie Chamber Music Hall.

Back in January, 1942, Muriel appeared with an all-white opera company at Carnegie Hall in "The Abduction from the Seraglio" under the auspices of the National Orchestra Association. During the spring and summer of the same year she made a 10,000-mile concert tour of the nation and ended up by becoming the first Negro artist to sing in the newly built Grant Park Shell in Chicago with the Chicago Orchestra.

Rahn experienced her first success on Broadway in "The Pirate," starring the Lunts. Next came the title role of "Carmen Jones." Upon seeing her opening night, Olin Downes, the eminent critic of the New York Times, said, "Muriel Rahn's "Carmen" is excellent, sensuous, seductive and accomplished in song."

Jeff Presents Easter Play

The The annual Easter presentation by the drama class and accapella choir is being given tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson High School auditorium for the benefit of parents and friends in our community.

People and Places

New Orleans Tradition

C. L. SPEAKER—perhaps won't ring a familar note in the lives of many of you natives; however, if you happen to be from NEW ORLEANS and around our age C. L. SPEAKER will bring back those un-forgetable days of Junior and Senior High School. Speaker turns many youngsters away from the path of Willie Sutton and helps guide them to be helpful citizens of which their community is proud to have around. I know he would like to tell his class about his former students and what they are doing. LESLIE BRAZIER heads the Los Angeles branch of the Urban League, a national Negro organization. LOUISE CARRIERE is one big reason why UNITED AIRLINES are giving Negroes the very best in air travel. DAVE COOPER operates a highly flourishing Dry Cleaning plant. JONAS WILLIAMS is a successful Bendix Laundrette operator in San Francisco. MOSES PETER THOMPSON is about to open San Francisco's exclusive men's club for businessmen. While Marshall Bennett dispatches the peasants' mail in the same city. There are scores of ex-J. W. Hoffman students that came under the spell of Speaker and are making their presences known by their deeds here in Los Angeles.

DIDN'T KNOW—that I. W. BUSH was one of the big guns behind the LOUISIANA 24 CLUB. Bush was King of the Jolly Boys and Girls Carnival parade in 1948 and for 10 years was captain of the international famous Mardi Gras in the fair city of New Orleans. The group held its regular meeting Friday night at Randolph Lamison and his wife's home. Look for really big social affairs from this gathering.

"Frat Fireworks"

INTER-FRAT-THRILLS—One of the most pleasant thrills of the Omegas easy victory over the ever popular Kappas cage team was handed a certain well known swimming pool set DOCTOR at a very exclusive Circle Drive "pad." A very popular young AKA pledge who foolishly took the Kappas paid off like a good sport and if her college going boyfriend ever finds out that engagement ring he promised her will only be a dream.

"A Swigsational Session"

BARTENDER'S BRAWL—turned out to be a real old story of mama putting out papa with one suit of clothes. He was only trying to get mama to understand that he was no longer interested in her charms which resulted in an exchange of blows. My, doesn't Garnett's and the Red Hut Broiler supply us with JIMMY CARTER and RAY ROBINSON action?

The Dope Sheet

THE "CHINK"—is in the clink and the boys in on the know say the beef stinks.

Famed for Tradition

FLO "WAFFLES"—is celebrating her 11th anniversary. Anyone who remembers the stormy and lush years of the 4200 block on Central Ave. knows Floratine Nickelson's spot. She is still located in the same location and wants her many acquaintances to drop around this week. She is ever bit as pretty as she was the day she opened the breakfast nook. How about dropping in . . . JOHN THOMAS, WALTER GORDON, BABE WILSON, PAT MOORE, WATSON JONES, JOHN COLLINS, SPENCER BROWNE, LEONARD MCCLAIN, BUDDY GARCIA, ARTHUR (MGM) MURRAY, (BLACK (DOT) MCGEE, and the rest of you hamfats who live west of Main Street???

"Quiz Whiz"

ADDED ATTRACTION—is that awful cool brownskin who pilots that two-toned Buick Roadmaster with license number bearing Michigan plates F.B. 75-09.

A Fling at Spring

"IT'S B. B. AND B.—weather retarded Big Benjamin (The Blimp Pimp) Lee when the mercury slipped past 80 degrees." What do you mean sighed a lovely poodle dog pedal-pusher wearing Western avenoo chick. Lee quickly to explain, Beach, Beer and Body weather.

"A Lass With Class"

A GIFT—from Dunbar High School in Texas comes LORRAINE LAUDERDALE who pushes the very latest in recordings at WOODS RECORD SHOP. The classy little Texas lass is a good reason to drop in and purchase your favorite tune.

"A Fly Guy"

FLYING SCHOOL TEACHERS—we are trying to figure which male kept two San Diego school teachers dividing their time between the border where they teach and L. A. where they play?

"Courthouse Chant"

COUNTY BLVD. BLUES—is not the only reason why SILVIA BURRELL is reported sick, she's trying to keep that guy from making ALASKA trip. THERESA MATTHEWS, of the same dept., is having maternity blues and hubby is happy or unhappy in Japan.

Wini Orr to Score

OUR GAL—Wini Orr is behind the forthcoming "His Nibs" fashion show slated for April 6th, it's for Rev. S. S. Hyliager. Mary Pickford's protege. They are gonna give away rubies and diamonds. JOE (THE TAILOR) KING is preparing a way-out pair of slack for a latin number. It is said to be the newest thing for the slack-lovers. His model is the pretty latin-American wife of Edward "Abie" Robinson. We bet he was on hand when King took the measurements.

"Curve Side and Horse Hide"

THE MODEL & THE BASEBALLER—almost scored a hit the other evening. Monte Irvin was swinging his big bats in the range of VERA FRANCIS, the well stacked bundle of joy.

"Snob Hill Mob"

THE DUNSMUIR BOMB—will sound like taps when this one

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explodes which involves a Town and Clown member, an Ofay chick and a jealous coffee brown who paid her way into the swimming pool set.

"Ten and Two Set"

TRANSIT TRADE—is what the block dwellers are calling MONT CLAIR street off of Arlington because a certain high yellow who is a daily, nightly visitor of the Mont Clair Street courts. If her post office husband ever decides to make a check we will handle the obituary.

Mamba's 20th Century Daughter

AUNT TOM—that is what they are calling a certain 28th street school teacher. Who kept her not so pretty nose up, you guess it. Of course the victims are innocent of any of her charges.

Cocktail Chatter

CLUB ALABAM—A couple of ofay club owners on Western Avenoo are predicting that Joe Morris and Clarence Moore will close their doors. I don't see how with Billie Holiday, Louis Jordan waiting for their turns. I do know if certain Negroes who visit one of the Western Avenoo joints knew at one time their business wasn't welcome they might pass up the place. It wasn't too long ago, in fact, 1940 was the year. Wasn't it Mike?

Rave While You Save

DORIS WOOLDRIDGE—is what makes the Watts Saving & Loan office so attractive and to think the young 19-year-old hasn't got around to reading our sheet every week. How square can you be?

Andre Had His Day

TEN TALL MEN—ultra modern fashion show made a big hit with the packed house at the Club last Sunday. Mr. CLEAN HEAD VINSON'S music was the added treat and HELEN HUMES the sweetest of all female song stylists was the end. Andre could have left his M.C. at home in the person of Ralph Weaver who hammed up the entire evening with his not knowing what's happening job at the mike. Why don't he get a job with the pick and shovel boys?

People in Spaces

THE ONE TO FIFTY ACT—For various and sundry reasons we spare the young social butterfly of Country Club drive who almost called the heat on her boyfriend who has been making a play for her daughter and using her as the reason. Then if you had called the police how was she going to explain to hubby who is a big social wheel of note? NEXT WEEK—A cop, a call, a minister from the east via San Diego and now a million dollar baby. Catch me at the WALDORF CELLAR, CLARK HOTEL MAGNOLIA ROOM, FLORENTINE GARDENS, HUMANIST HALL? LINCOLN AND THE BILL ROBINSON, MUSICAL TEA IN WILLOWBROOK or RED HUT BROILER at midnight. I'll be reading about EARTHA KITT in our World mag.

Small Man in a Big Land

A LOUSY DAY—was handed BILLIE HOLIDAY who was a recent guest over the Dolphine's Of Hollywood show. The big Vernon and Central record man promised the great lady of songs lots of nice things if she would appear on his show. One of the things included a nifty little banquet after the show. Not only was there no banquet there wasn't even a Holliday record to be found in the joint. Natch she hit the ceiling and the only reason she didn't take the place apart was the fact that earlier John Billops west-coast clever milliner presented her with one of his most remarkable jobs, which she was wearing.

Interfrat Upset

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a 23-22 score at half time, after the Crimson Cream lads had led most of the way from the beginning. That basket seemed to set the Omegas off and they ran away and hid from their rivals in the last half and added insult to injury by pulling of some Globe Trotters clowning as the game ended.

Pounds' mishap on the free throw line which lost the game for the Sigmas didn't detract at all from the thrilling show he put on for the fans. He was all over the court and repeatedly outsped the famed Hill twins to slip under the hoop and drop in two-pointers.

The Kappas no doubt wished that Ed Tucker had stayed up at the Stanford campus last Saturday. When they weren't hopelessly chasing him down the court as he went in for lay-ins, he was stealing the ball and otherwise making life miserable for his opponents. Tucker, who dropped in 14 points, had some sparkling help—evry sparkling—from his teammates who also ran away from their leadfooted Kappa opposite numbers time and again.

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OMEGAS	2	0
KAPPAS	1	1
ALPHAS	1	1
SIGMAS	0	2

Games This Week
Omegas vs. Sigmas.
Alphas vs. Kappas.
Game time, 8 p.m.

The Kappas looked very good—on paper. John Moore, UCLA great, started at center and was backed up by Gene Williams, Pete O'Garro, Dave Williams, West Robinson, Ernie Powell and Gabe Randolph all broke into the line up during the course of the evening but except for the first quarter the team lacked speed and ball control and its shooting percentage was the lowest seen in the frat cage series for many a year. oMore sank 16 points.

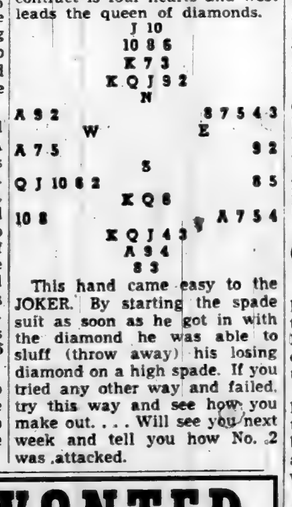
The Kappas are all set to trip up the Alphas Saturday while the Omegas are expected to overwhelm the Sigmas in the other fray.

Bridging It

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a blessing in disguise . . . Anyhow, let's see how he makes out with the problems that have appeared in this column for you to solve.

No. 1. This hand is based on the valuation of timing: The contract is four hearts and west leads the queen of diamonds.



This hand came easy to the JOKER. By starting the spade suit as soon as he got in with the diamond he was able to sluff (throw away) his losing diamond on a high spade. If you tried any other way and failed, try this way and see how you make out. . . . Will see you next week and tell you how No. 2 was attacked.



SEEK CITY CAGE TITLE—Central Playground's classy quintet will meet Manchester Playground cagers in the final game for the city championship tonight (Thursday) at Lincoln Park. Smiling coach Joe Lewis has his boys all hopped up for this big one. Reading left to right are: Coach Joe Lewis, George Hill, Otis Thompson, Leon Brown, Robert Ryals, Raymond Lovie, Charlie Henderson, Clarence Ellison, Wilbur Henry, Melvin Roy, James Black, Mike Barth, Q. McGlover, Algie Cathy and manager John L. Moore.

Bias Against Doctors Under Attack in N. Y.

NEW YORK—A move to tear down restrictions which prevent the unhampered development of Negro doctors in New York was being made before the County Medical Society this week.

A resolution being presented calls upon all hospitals in the city to place qualified Negro doctors on their staffs.

The proposal, based on months of study of existing conditions, reported "distinct discrimination against or lack or opportunity for the Negro doctor" and "distinct limitations in opportunities for graduate education and for carrying on private practice."

The resolution proposes the setting up of a permanent committee charged with the task of trying to eliminate discrimination on hospital staffs.

The New York County Medical Society is the only group within the American Medical Association which has a Negro doctor as its representative on the exclusive House of Delegates of the AMA. Dr. Peter W. Murray was recently re-elected to another term as a physician delegate from New York. Dr. Murray was in Los Angeles last year when the AMA held its annual meeting there.

Mills Brothers Not All Brothers

The Mills Brothers, who are guesting on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show for Coca-Cola Sunday night, now consist of three brothers and their father—due to a unique reversal of the usual tradition of a son filling his father's shoes.

The quartet originally consisted entirely of brothers—but John Mills, oldest of the four—died of a sudden attack of pneumonia just a few days before the group was to begin an important new radio series.

Grife-stricken, the Mills Brothers decided to cancel the series, but their father, John, Sr., an old trouper and minstrel man, wouldn't hear of it. Instead, he joined the act, himself, replacing his son, and the quartet has been going strong ever since.

Gardenia Club

The Gardenia Club met at the home of Mrs. Ann Carter. During the business session of the club, Mrs. Annabell Snell presented a cash donation to the club to be used in its charity work.

After the business session, Mrs. Louise Taylor, vice-president of the club, was honored with a birthday party. Gifts were piled around a huge cake inscribed with happy birthday.

A delicious ham and chicken dinner was served by the hostess, who was ably assisted in the affair by Mrs. Connie Johnson and Mrs. Willie Mae Snow.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frances Fox.

Towering Twelve

The Towering Twelve Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lark. Final plans were made for their "after-sunrise breakfast" to be given Easter Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, 1409 E. 18th street, to which the public is invited.

The club is sending a big box of Easter cookies to the ward which they have "adopted" at Olive View Sanatorium. Proceeds of the breakfast will be used to help the patients of Ward 122 at Olive View.

We have the right to vote in California. Use that right. Reg-

Julian Hotel Has Downtown Debut

Placed in the heart of Los Angeles is the latest addition of modern hostelry in the downtown area. The Julian Hotel, 747 W. 10th place, makes it debut to a city in need of luxurious living quarters.

The new hotel, just off Figueroa, is part of the $100,000 Consolidated Hotel chain which boasts the latest developments in hotel management in the country. Regal Hotel, managed by Walter Miller, is an extension of the same concern.

Modernistic Schemes

General Manager Julian Vacha explained that modernistic furniture, color designs and schemes have been used to create the leisure effect enjoyed by casual livers.

The fireproof, brick and concrete structure consists of 44 large rooms and stores. Up-to-the-minute bath facilities have been installed to make each room desirable. Included with the service is a telephone unit.

New manager, N. D. Porter, has served his profession 25 years, working from job of bellhop to the important position he now maintains with the Consolidated concern. Under his personal supervision, employes are being processed to give the best possible service to patrons.

Suites rent for as low as $1.50 a day and $8.50 a week. Maid and janitorial services are available 24 hours a day.

Club Cotorie's Plan Breakfast

At the regular meeting of Club Coterie, final plans were made for the annual breakfast to be held on Sunday, May 13 (Mother's Day) for the benefit of the Eastside Settlement House on Adams boulevard. Your illustrious hostesses will be the members—Mmes. Mildred Hicks, Bertha Williams, Mildred Calhoun, Lillian Pratt, Genevieve De Frantz, Maggie Towns, Audrey Love, Reita Fisher, Kelso Barbour, and Christine Wyatt. This breakfast is expected to be one which you will long remember. Jot the date, Mother's Day. Place — Eastside Settlement House, and time—9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., on your social calendar in case you are not personally contacted.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt served a luscious repast after the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kelso Barbour, which is looked forward in anticipation as Mrs. Barbour is always a charming hostess.

Our illustrious critic was really on the beam at the last meeting—she even fined herself. Keep the good work up.

Daily Praises Durham Editor

The recent appearance of L. E. Austin, editor of the Carolina Times, Durham, N.C., in the textile town of Gastonia provoked much concern among the citizens of both races, according to Delbert Lazenby, columnist for the Gastonia Gazette, white daily.

The columnist captioned his article in the Saturday issue of the Gazette "Negro Editor Asserts His Race To Save White Men." He showed much concern over Austin's treatment of his subject and quoted quite often from Austin's speech.

He said Austin began by saying, "We, the Negro, have got to save the white man. He's got the atom bomb and hydrogen bomb and he doesn't know what to do with them." Austin said the Negro has the key to the problem and the key is love. He further quoted Austin as saying the Negro is the only people who have been able to live with the white man and prosper.

The columnist warned his readers that Editor Austin had something, in vew of the fact that he had very vividly showed the Negro was the only race that had been able to live with the white man, that the Caucasian race should go into this question very fully.

He pointed out that the race issue had never been presented to him in this manner before and that perhaps this was the best approach in view of the fact that the two races are supposed to embrace the Christian religion.

Watts-Willowbrook YWCA Program

The Watts-Willowbrook YWCA will present a program to the community during open house Sunday, April 20, at 1636½ E. 103rd street, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Those appearing on the program are: Robert H. Branch III, master of ceremonies. Norma Jean Robinson, 5 years old, will give the welcome address.

Readings will be given by Mmes. Mason and Robinson. The Martina Dance Studio will give a number of selections. Those in the cast are: Eva Hawkins, 12 years old; Sandra Smith, 8; Gale Smith, 7; Patricia Elliot, 5; Brenda Mosby, 5; Rosetta Huertado, 4; and Harry Flynt, 8.

The principal speakers throughout the day are: Councilman Gibson of the 15th District; Dr. O. B. Bryant, D.C.; Health Officer Robert F. Koltz of the Watts Health Clinic; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, secretary of the Watts Chamber of Commerce; and Rev. J. J. Hicks, chairman of the Coordinating Council.

Musical solos will be given by Carolin and Marylin Strickland and Betty Branch, violinist. Margaret Leonard will present a creative dramatic skit and Miss Lynne McIntyre, teen-age program director of the Watts-Willowbrook YWCA, will tell the purpose of the Y-Teen program

Motion Pictures of Rams Football Games Available

Film highlights of the Los Angeles Rams' world championship 1951 season are now available to southland football fans it was announced by the Ram office today.

"Touchdown Parade of 1951," a 16 millimeter sound film narrated by Harry Wismer, will be open for booking by business, professional, and social groups free of charge. Three outstanding Ram players, Tom Fears, Dan Towler and Don Paul, are available as speakers if desired.

Two reels, each complete in itself, were necessary to hold the action-packed moments of the championship campaign. Key plays taken from exhibition and league games as well as the title clash with the Cleveland Browns were taken to make up the seventh addition of "Touchdown Parade."

The movie includes such highlights as Ram Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin's 73-yard game winning pass to Tom Fears and Brown Lou Groza's record breaking 52-yard field goal in Los Angeles' 23-14 Championship game triumph over Cleveland.

Interested groups may obtain the films by calling WEbster 3-8291 for a reservation or by writing or visiting the Ram office at 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Escape Mechanism Attacked by Bishop

Bishop J. W. Martin, presiding prelate third Episcopal district, A.M.E. Zion Church, told a group of the leaders of the North Carolina conference, meeting at North Harlowe in New Bern recently that escape mechanism is the most demoralizing force alive in the world today in the struggle for human progress.

The Bishop said, "There are too many people in the world who will not face facts and will try to make excuses to keep from doing the job. There is no excuse that will make as great an impression as the doing of the job itself."

He warned that dodgers are people who will not accept responsibility and will find fault with those who do.

His greatest admonition was to the south when he said the potential of the south was very great, but it would never reach it until it decided to stop dodging the issue and face it as outlined by the constitution.

He was highly critical of the fact that the south tries to carry two systems of education and does not have enough money for one proper system. The prelate ended by saying that "The salvation of the world is through a crucified Redeemer."

Carolina Jails 26 Klansmen

WHITEVILLE, N. C.—Twenty-six men were arrested last week in this hotbed of nightriding terrorism for being members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The arrests were made by State and county officers for violation of an 1868 statute outlawing membership in secret political organizations.

The arrests took place in Columbus and Robeson counties, and were in addition to the 10 arrests made recently by the FBI in Fayetteville.

Three of those picked up in the Whiteville area were released when they claimed they were no longer members of the Klan. The others were permitted to post bonds of $250 each.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

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derson, L.A. Other members are: Barbara Bryant, L.A.; Betty Dykes, Dorsey; Sylvia Johnson, Belmont; Roylene McGruden, Manual Arts; Winifred Thompson and Anastacia Panguliman, Dorsey.

WANTED: BOYS!!! Belmont girls, namely Narvia Pruden, Peggy Jones, Thruma Pankey, Camille Shores, and Myrna Simmel have tried to put over the idea of importing boys from Jefferson, Dorsey and Manual Arts. Carry on, girls, carry on.

If people think Rhae Tate"s out of circulation, try and get her line some of these nights. Man, the wait is long.

MY SPIES TELL ME—

One of the coolest parties given last week end was by Ruby Stevens, held in Aliso Village. . . . The Inter-Frat games attract not only the college crowd but the Hi-School set as well. Noticed among others were representatives of Manual Arts, Jefferson, Belmont, Dorsey, and Poly. . . . Willard Brae was seen in the neighborhood of A. C.'s house recently. Keep in mind the fact that he's supposed to be going with Bobbie Johnson. . . . Joanna Nichols has been seen daydreaming in class lately. Wonder if it has anything to to with a certain PFC stationed near here?

Well, that's it. I must flee. If you have any news or dances you want publicized, suggestions, etc., turn me on at DU. 7-2424. Till next time—

Later.

Westernettes Club In Regular Meeting

The picturesque home of Mrs. Dorothy Moore, 833 W. 53rd street, was the scene of the regular meeting of the Westernettes Riding Club.

Mrs. Moore was the gracious hostess for the evening. Regular club business plus other interesting items composed the agenda for the evening.

Plans for a rodeo were discussed and voted upon for the very near future. After the business session a delectable dinner was served.

New members were introduced and an expression was made by each. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gussie Morris, 833 W. 53rd street (?????) Gussie Morris is reporter, Myrtle Hidgon, president.

Clever Models Score at Oriole Fashion Show

The Westernettes acted as guest models for the Douglas Lodge No. 38 under the direction of Wini Orr at the Oreole Ballroom. Beautiful fashions worn were from the Rose Shop on Central avenue.

The models included Helen Bailey, Marie Willis, Gwyn Moss, Myrtle Hidgon, Leola Reece and Ellene Burnside.

UNDER COVER HOUNDS

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company of each other. This meeting was concluded with the singing of the fraternal hymns and sacred songs.

Among this Greek aggregation we saw **Lou Robinson** remove half of a heavy laden table of **hors d'ouvres** by the scoff system. Others attending were **George Granberry, Gwen and Gloria Taylor, Andrew Wallace, Harvey Banks, Florelle Pierson, Billie Barrett, Irma Jean Glover, Ralph Koffman, James Braggs Geneva Waller, Rod Richards, Lois Banks, Charles Bell, Moses Robinson, Carl Goodson, Sally Jones, Jane Miller, Jerrell Stephens, Rudell Slay Buster Brannon, Billy Mills and David Reed.**

AT COCKTAIL HOURS

Of all the social functions we attended over the past weekend the popular **Tweedsmens** cocktail party held Sunday evening was without a doubt the finest. The success of any affair depends upon the people attending and the sponsoring parties. This affair couldn't have missed because of the wonderful folks participating in the fun. The toasting cup was emptied so many times it was necessary for some of the club members to replenish the supply at the corner winery. passed out so many cups to **Ace bartender Ted Shaffer** passed out so many cups to the crowd that the attorney nearly "did the do" himself.

The guest list looked like who's who of the **underworld**—(undergraduates or graduates). Folks like **Billy Benefield, Rodney Bowen, Sherill Luke, Joan Moore** and **Bob Williams,** and **Tony Sheen** kept things moving from the start. Noteworthy couples noted during the course of the evening were the **gruesome twosomes** of **George Brown** and **Joan Southern, Walter Smith** and **Dorth Cain,** and **Alfred Elliot** with **Mary Ann Pandange.**

Waldena Hefflin created more excitement among the wild wooly wolves than a jug of home brew. Digging her with bloodthirsty eyes were such notables as **Joe Oliver, Tom Newsome, Alfred Reeves, Jimmy Gilbert, Wardell Moss, Louie White** and **Julius Boyd.** Should we mention more? Hayward and **Faye Tompson, Kenneth** and **Gloria Hill, Hugo Hill** and **Charlotte Derrick, Thomas Green, Suzie Moore** and **Al Smally.**

WHO'S THE APRIL FOOL?

Lots of folks are pretty puzzled over the story that Air Force Sgt. **Bill English** is passing out engagement rings. We have it from an inside source that he has no intention of donning the ball and chain.

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And what about the little girl who tells everybody that her Prince Charming is as true as the sky is blue, but knows differently. Oh yeah, his initials are **Tony Sheen.**

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People are talking about the **father** who vented his wrath upon his daughter's young suitor because lover boy refused to move his grease dripping jalopy from the driveway.

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And what about the freshly lit torch that **Le Roy Matthews** is carrying for **Mary Cantrell.** We hope it doesn't burn on down to the hand that is holding it.

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The **saddle oxford** set's going to make a party of that sensational trial coming up before the Superior court, the twenty-eighth.

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Of course this is **April** and probably the reason **June Mathis** is leaving for the **Waves** this week.

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The year round sport of **hitting on well known females** almost proved fatal to a local swain who tried his technique on a certain **P. L.'s spouse.** Luckily he got off with what he did. **a more hook to the jaw.**

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WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

We were really surprised to see **Byron Winston** and **Vernon Dancy** who were both home on leave. Next stop, Korea.

We couldn't have survived the weekend if we hadn't stopped in at **Hazel's Hot Dog Stand** (Adams and Western). It's the greatest.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

This weekend is to be crowded with "out" affairs. The Inter-Frat Basketball game will of course be great.

And we can't forget the **Jazz concert** also Saturday night at **Humanist Hall,** at twenty-third and Hoover. It will feature **Barney Kessel, Sunny Criss, Dexter Gordon, Red Calender** and **Jeep Smith.**

The **Athenians** semi-Formal at the **Royal Palms** will be another successful dance to add to their string of fine affairs.

The Poison Pen Boys, Kerry and Hal

Southern Belles

The Southern Belles Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Wilson Sunday, March 23. A new member, Mrs. Inez Hunt, was voted into the club. Plans were made for the annual "Mother's Day Brunch" at 388 W. 41st place.

Mrs. Estelle Bogan and Mrs. Ruby Hilliard received beautiful birthday presents from their Secret Pals. The club is wishing a speedy recovery for member Jayne Watson, who is convalescing at home. The next hostess will be Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson.

Bill Smallwood

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erous locals will take in the Methodist conference in S.F.

Brief Visit

Here briefly last week via Portland, Mae Morris tells us she and her mate have booked passage for the maiden voyage July 3 of the new United States, largest liner ever built in this country. She's not happy. She much prefers the cozier French or a Scandinavian line. But her husband is determined since it's their first ocean trip, it be in the Grand Style. "I should be flattered," she sighs, "but—oh, well (shrug)!"

Mrs. Bill Hastie (she wasn't too impressed with our town when she visited here) visiting her fabulously loaded-with-loot family in the lush Virgin Islands (St. Thomas). Ethel Sissle's daughter Cynthia had a birthday last Tuesday. Marie Cole was on hand in N. Y. for that large-order birthday party they tossed for husband Nat. Ex-Angeleno Yvonne Cummings concertizing in N.Y. at the Countee Cullen Library. The Buddy (football) Youngs expecting their third child.

Speaking of did-you-know items: Bene Green was the "door-opener" for the growing number of colored employees at Carnation Milk. Although being a "first" is often a thankless task, Bene remains a militant fighter (he's long since left Carnation for other fields). He really bore a heavy brunt there for awhile, as you may expect. A. C. Bilbrew happy with her new son-in-law, Jmimy Lucas.

Archonians

The Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority held its meeting at the home of Leatrice Turner. Present also were Basileus Mamie Maxwell and Soror Dorothea Owens.

Dean of Pledges Marion Bone introduced the new members of the Pledge Club at the Pajama Party at the home of Mildred Johnson, Saturday, March 29.

Plans were made for the annual Parfait Fiesta which will be given in May. Watch the paper for future details.

We have the right to vote in California. Use that right. Reg-

To Attend Confab

Martin L. Harvey, dean of students at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., will be in Los Angeles March 29 through April 4 attending the annual meeting of the American College Personnel Association at the Biltmore Hotel. He will also deliver the morning message at the First A. M. E. Zion Church, Pico and Paloma Streets, Sunday, March 30 at 11:45 a.m.

Dean Harvey was a frequent visitor in Los Angeles a few years ago when he was the National Director of Youth Work for the A. M. E. Zion Church and President o fthe Christian Youth Council of North America.

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4A—HOUSES FOR RENT
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12. HOUSES FOR SALE
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24. TRANSPORTATION
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PERSONALS
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13. LEGAL NOTICE

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SUMMONS
No. D418274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 326-189

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Hunter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Amelia Moore, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
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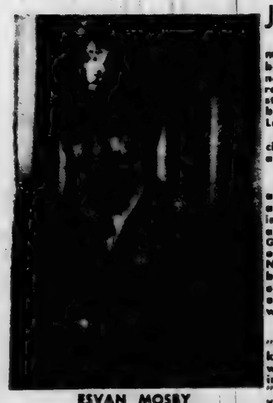
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ESVAN MOSBY

Capt. Esvan Mosby, honorary mayor of Central Avenue, has been named to the staff of the new Jim Clinton clothing salesroom at Central and 46th street, it was announced today by the firm's headquarters in Los Angeles.

Capt. Mosby will be associated with the Public Relations and Sales departments.

COMMUNITY MINDED

Veteran of show business and club activities, the personable captain has been active in recreation, entertainment and youth activities in the Greater Eastside. As a member of the reserves of the local National Guard unit, he has been instrumental in providing entertainment for soldiers, and other forms of morale-building work.

VERSATILE

Mosby formerly headed the "Chocolateers," internationally known dance and comedy team which is best remembered for introducing the famous "Peckin'" dance craze a few years ago.

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"We are extremely proud to have Mr. Mosby with our organization," says Fred Hallpern, general manager of the Jim Clinton organization, "and we look forward to a long and pleasant association."

Mosby resides at 2016 West Adams, and can be contacted at the Clinton Central Avenue store.

Globetrotters Get Set for World Series

With the third annual Series of Basketball just three weeks away, the famous Harlem Globetrotters are concluding one of the most successful regular seasons in their 25-year history.

They have won 130 games thus far and only lost 2. If they win the remaining games on their schedule, they will finish the regular season with 150 victories.

The famous court magicians are now shooting for that lofty goal and at the same time getting ready for the World Series, the spectacular cage extravaganza which matches them against the College All-Americans.

The Series, which is the big test of the year for Abe Saperstein's fabulous crew, started on March 30th in Madison Square Garden. Last year a total of 216,270 fans saw the Trotters and All-Americans a team composed of the greatest college players in the nation, battle in the Series.

From all indications a new attendance record will be established by the time the Series ends in Indianapolis on April 13th this year.

Meantime, the Globetrotters will be trying to win those last 20 regular season games in an effort to reach the 150 mark.

Here is their gruelling schedule for the coming week: March 1, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; 2. Memphis; 3, Owensboro, Ky.; 4. Cleveland; 5. Erie, Pa.; 6, Boston; 7, Milwaukee.

Samuel Masters Enters Competition

Samuel David Masters, 922 E. 118th place, Los Angeles, 8-year-old fourth grade student at the Los Angeles Seventh-Day Adventist Negro Academy, 846 El Segundo boulevard, has been named one of 20 contestants to appear Saturday night, March 15, on the annual Spring Talent Festival at La Sierra College, Arlington.

Young Masters, who will play "Chopsticks" as a marimba solo, will compete with contestants from all over Southern California for a grand prize of $50. He will also make a bid for $25 to be awarded for top place in each of four sections on the program.

☆ JOB CLINIC ☆

By KING and WALLER

This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	575
Clerk Typist	Open	200-224
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-270
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	842-1046
Janitor	4-16-52	190-221
Librarian	4-15-52	225-277
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Field Engineering Aide	4-10-52	259-320
Conduitman	4-9-52	246-345
Battalion Chief	5-27-52	575
Animal License Inspector	4-17-52	246-303
Warehouseman	4-8-52	233-335
Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	4-16-52	356-394
Materials Testing Aide	4-17-52	259-320
Messenger Clerk	4-9-52	165-223
Assistant Purchasing Agent	4-8-52	525-715
Baker	4-8-52	Daily 15.00
Chemist	4-29-52	337-514
Conduitman	4-19-52	246-345
Electrical Engineer	4-16-52	551-985
Electrical Engineering Associate	4-16-52	417-517
Electrical Engineering Draftsman	4-15-42	319-426
Field Engineering Aide	4-10-52	259-320
Policeman	6-18-52	319-375
Policewoman	6-18-52	319-375
Principal Electrical Engineer	5-6-52	551-1265
Print Shop Superintendent	4-18-52	464-575
Reinforcing Steel Worker	4-24-52	278-369
Senior Electrical Engineer	5-6-52	859-908
Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	4-16-52	356-394

There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-235
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	190-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab Tech	Open	258-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	232
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Sr. Landscape Plumber	4-4-52	447
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Failure-To-Provide Investigator		305-385
Account Clerk II	4-4-52	235-288
Clerk Stenographer I	4-4-52	211-259
Heavy Equipment Operator	4-4-52	288-355
Tree Trimmer	4-4-52	259-319
Laboratory Assistant	3-27-52	Daily 9.20
Planning Aid	4-4-52	258-355
Planning Assistant	4-4-52	355-440
Public Health Physician M.D.	4-2-52	516-641
Librarian	4-9-52	275-337
Visiting Physician, M.D.	4-9-52	Daily 25.00
Billing Machine Blue Print Machine Operator	4-2-52	235-288
Camp Clerk	4-9-52	235-288
Legal Statement Reporter	4-10-52	259-319
Medical Stenographer	4-1-52	246-303
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-235
Typist-Clerk Aid (No Fees Required for County Jobs)	4-3-52	173-211

STATE JOBS

Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	204-243
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	248-295
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-250
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-265
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-265
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	558-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	258-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	258-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	329-398
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	241-297
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-355
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-397
X-Ray Technician	Open	258-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	395-441
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physician & Surgeon	Open	508-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
Teachers	Open	
Range A		268-325
Range B		281-341
Range C		298-376
Range D		310-376
Range E		325-395
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AMERICANA—Charming socialite Ella K. Mays expresses delight as she examines the "Americana," one of the garments to be modeled in a series of fashion shows sponsored by Eastern-Columbia during the Easter season. Mrs. Mays will serve as the commentator for these extraordinary productions which will feature the ultra creations in lingerie and sleepwear fashioned by Globe Knitting Works. The first presentation was Saturday night, March 29 at the Alpha House, swank Greek letter fraternity house on Western Ave.

Gold's Store Serves Whole Community Needs

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Aims of National Contest Released

A national contest aimed at preparing future ministers to lead a church building or improvement program in a local church is underway, co-sponsored by the National Council of Churches' bureau of church building and architecture.

Dr. E. M. Conover, director of the bureau, said the competition is open only to students in Protestant theological seminaries, and that each contestant is required to select a specific church and prepare a building program which he believes is needed. An alternative is to plan a completely new church, he added.

An acceptable contest entry, Dr. Conover pointed out, must provide a building plan not only for worship purposes, but also for religious education, fellowship and recreational activities, pastoral and administrative work. He said the designated church must be one which serves 150 or more members.

Dr. Conover explained the motive for the contest as a long-standing grievance on the part of architects that Protestant pastors are notoriously poor planners in their church building programs.

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NEGRO IN MOVIES

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Internationals. 1949 became the year of progress and change in the status of the Negro in films. And through the year, bright stars appeared on the film horizon, men and women with enormous ability, Juano Hernandez ("Intruder in the Dust"), James Edwards ("Home of the Brave"), Frederick O'Neal ("Pinky"), Ethel Waters and Nina Mae McKinney ("Pinky").

Not All the Way

There were deflections. 20th Century-Fox did not have the courage to allow a Negro actress to play the lead role of "Pinky." They preferred to give the role to Jeanne Crain on the basis that as a "star" and as a very appealing and well-liked actress she would arouse more sympathy with the large mass of American audiences.

And in "Lost Boundaries," Louis De Rochemont would not cast Negro actors in the parts of the Albert Johnson family "passing" for white in New England. Rather did Howard Carter, Mel Ferrer and Beatrice Pearson essay the leading roles. Canada Lee played a minor part in the film.

However, this activity on behalf of "the new Negro" brought a rise in employment among Negro actors in 1949. Also, there is little doubt but that the pictures had an enormous effect in fighting against race prejudice among American movie audiences.

It must be noted though, that no Negro writers were employed, no Negro directors, cameramen, carpenters, electricians, sound men, secretaries, were hired. Both Louis De Rochemond and Stanley Kramer briefly hired a New York publicist to assist in selling the finished movies "Home of the Brave" and "Lost Boundaries." Chester Washington, Negro journalist, did some publicity work on "Pinky."

But the question must be asked: How can a real movie about real Negro people be written and filmed without the direct employment of Negro writers, other artistic, technical people?

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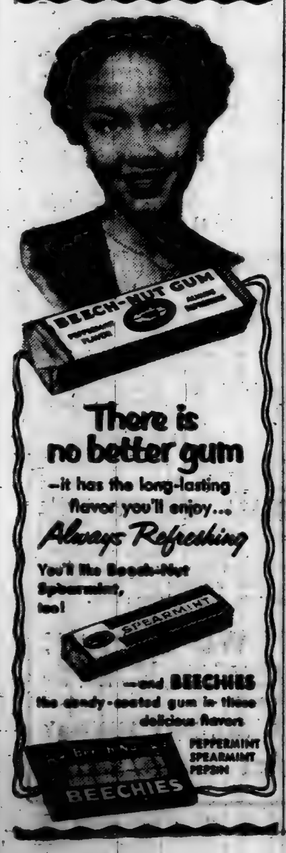
TUESDAY
Stewed kidneys
Mashed potatoes
Cold slaw
Jello and cookies
Tea, coffee or milk

WEDNESDAY
Pork and beans
Fried liver
Harvard beets
Artichokes with cheddar cheese sauce.
Lemon pie
Tea, coffee or milk

THURSDAY
Smoked ham with cabbage
Baked sweet potatoes
Hot corn bread
Shredded carrot salad
Apple sauce and gingerbread
Tea, coffee or milk

FRIDAY
Okra gumbo with steamed rice
Cabbage and squash casserole
Artichoke with mayonnaise
Blanc mange with chocolate sauce
Tea, coffee or milk

SATURDAY
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Blackeyed peas
Combination salad
Hot cornmeal muffins
Tea, coffee or milk



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NEW HOPE — Despair was changed to hope this week when warmhearted Eagle readers came to the aid of Mrs. Lucille Jones and her seven children. Movers John A. Jones (no relation) and Jack Arnold are shown at left. Others, from left, Willa Jones, 13, holding year-old Helen Marie; Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Ella Mae Whitaker, president Jackie Robinson Philanthropic club; Mary Helen, 12; Alma D., 14; and Jimmy, 2.



GAVE GENEROUSLY—Mrs. Loucille Johnson (left) and her husband, James H. Johnson (right) gave a whole vanful of furniture for the Jones family. It is being loaded on to the truck of Shields Van and Storage, which generously donated its services. From left, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Whitaker, William Vernon Shields, co-owner of the van company, and Johnson.

(Photos by Bob Douglas)

Husband Slain With Icepick

"I wanted to go to church. He wouldn't let me. We went out and he started drinking. When we came out of the cafe he started to jump on me, so I stabbed him."

That was the account Emma Willis gave policemen who arrested her for suspicion of murder of Jess W. Henry, 35, her common-law husband, last Sunday.

The young couple were in an argument at a cafe at 3603 San Pedro street, and were ordered to leave by the proprietor as they were too noisy.

On the sidewalk in front of the cafe, the argument continued and ended with 32-year-old Mrs. Willis stabbing Henry to death with an ice pick.

Mrs. Willis fled to the home of her parents, 3626 S. Adair, where she was later arrested by police.

Mrs. Willis told officers that Henry beat her often and had stabbed her on several previous occasions.

"I just couldn't take it any more. When he jumped on me, I stabbed him."

The couple lived at 1112 E. 113th street.

Omega Psi Phi Starts Beauty Queen Search

(See Picture on Page 3)

"Miss Bronze L. A." will be the object of one of the biggest sepia beauty searches ever held in Los Angeles. Dr. Lincoln W. Shumate, chairman of Omega Psi Phi fraternity's scholarship fund, announced this week that the affair will terminate May 9 at the Zenda Ballroom where the "most beautiful girl" in Los Angeles will be selected.

In an effort to get in the contest the choice beauties in Los Angeles, Dr. Shumate has urged all business and social organizations to sponsor a beautiful girl. Business firms with no one to sponsor will be supplied with a contestant. Girls who do not have a sponsor are urged to enter and they will be furnished with a sponsor.

No entry fee will be charged for entering the contest.

A prize of $100 will be given to the social club which sells the most tickets to the affair. There

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Death of Child Ruled Accident

The death last week of little 4-year-old Lorenzo Johnson, Jr., was officially declared to be accidental, after the Fire Department had made a thorough investigation to rule out the possibility of arson.

Lorenzo, who was the son of Mrs. Clydie Johnson, 1510 E. 99th street, had apparently been playing with matches and started a fire in the clothes closet. Garments hanging there began to blaze and hemmed him in with a wall of flame.

He was found by firemen after the fire had been extinguished. But it was too late. The little fellow was dead.

Many Come to Aid Of Family in Need

Members of our community this week opened their hearts to help a family in need.

The despair, the misery and the gnawing poverty that only a few days ago engulfed Mrs. Lucille Jones and her seven children vanished, as if by magic.

Gazing upon the pile of groceries that had been brought to her, the mother smiled: "This food will last us a long time. We've learned how to skimp, you know. We get along on one meal a day."

Saw Eagle Story

Last week the Eagle carried an article entitled "Ever Need a Friend? Maybe You Can Help. . ."

A lot of people—kind people—saw that article, and decided that there was something they could do. And they did it.

The Eagle article said:

"Most of us need help at some time in our lives. Occasionally that need is acute.

"It is acute now for a mother and her seven children, the youngest of whom is nine months old.

"Mrs. Lucille Jones is living in three rooms with six of her seven youngsters. There are no chairs in the "home"—not even a box to sit on. No tables, no furniture at all except one bed and the cooking stove. . . ."

All Changed

That was last week. It's all changed now.

Over the week-end another

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26 Days Ago

Two homes on Dunsmuir avenue were bombed Sunday, Mar. 16. That was 26 days ago.

Police have been investigating, and have a full battery of detectives on the job.

To date, no arrests have been made.

Kefauver Admits South Denies Negro Equality

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Wife Says Lawyer Was Cruel Hubby

Curtis Taylor Faces Charges In Divorce Suit

Tables will be turned on Curtis C. Taylor, outstanding lawyer who has appeared for innumerable clients in domestic relations court, when he shows up at that familiar department of superior court today (Thursday) at 1:45.

Flanked by Attorneys Earl C. Broady and James Reese, he will be there or try to prevent his wife, Doris, from collecting $435 per month temporary alimony and $2,000 in fees for her downtown attorneys. Taylor, she charged in a complaint filed this week, was guilty of great mental and physical cruelty and she wants a divorce.

In order to assuage her wounded feelings, Mrs. Taylor wants her distinguished husband to award her an equity in real property at 238-242 E. Santa Barbara avenue, a bungalow court at 51st and McKinley streets and the family home at 153 E. 36th place. She would also be mighty happy, she indicated in her suit, if the court would give her a share in her husband's Cadillac sedan and order him to finish paying for a Studebaker that he recently gave her for her birthday.

The much married Taylor and his Kansas City-born wife were married in Tia Juana about 23 months ago. Mrs. Taylor has returned to live with her parents at 1949 E. 115th street.

Arm Crushed In Rolling Machine

Restee Collins, 35, of 2912 Halldale Ave., is recovering after his arm was crushed in a rolling machine in a record factory last Thursday at 8723 Alden Drive.

Collins said his arm caught in the machine. He was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital for a crushed left arm, burns and lacerations and released to the caf of his private physician.



WANTS DIVORCE—Mrs. Doris Taylor says her lawyer-husband, Curtis C. Taylor, was brimful of cruelty and in a suit filed this week asked the courts to terminate their 23-month-old marriage. She asked for alimony and a division of community property.

— Aid St. Augustine —



AT SHRINE SUNDAY—Talented Jimmie and Freddie Moultrie, who starred in the stage play "Finnian's Rainbow," will appear in the big Easter parade and show at the Shrine, Sunday afternoon. The star-studded entertainment is sponsored by the People's Independent church for the benefit of the St. Augustine-West View hospital building fund.

Separate Schools Inferior, Judge Holds

WILMINGTON, Del.—Although he found as a fact that "state imposed segregation itself results in Negro children . . . receiving educational opportunities which are substantially inferior" to those afforded whites, Delaware Judge Seitz last week held that he was powerless to overthrow that state's "separate but equal" school laws because of old decisions of the United States Supreme Court. "It is for that Court," he said, "to re-examine its doctrine in the light of my findings of fact."

While ruling that Supreme Court decisions prevented him from ordering the end of all state imposed discrimination, the judge did order admission of Negro children to so-called white schools in New Castle county on the grounds that schools provided for the Negro children were not equal to those provided for the whites.

The Delaware victory was the first in four cases in which the NAACP has challenged segregation in grade and high schools. Federal courts in Kansas, South Carolina and Virginia have held that the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment does not prohibit segregation at lower school levels.

Tremendous Victory

Praising attorneys Jack Greenberg and Louis Reddings, for their painstaking presentation of the case, Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall said "this decision should give all of us new courage in this all out fight against racial segregation. The reasoning in this case will convert many timid souls. This tremendous victory is but a step in the long drawn out fight against segregation in public education in all states."

In a lengthy opinion, Judge

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Register Today!

Today, Thursday, is the last day for registration. If you aren't registered, you can't vote in June. Your vote counts. Don't let this opportunity slip by.

Easter Sunrise Radio Broadcast

Dr. Clayton D. Russell announced this week that the People's Independent Church will hold a special radio Easter Sunrise service Easter Sunday morning. The first broadcast will be from 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. over station KFOX. A special Easter service will be broadcast from the church from 9 until 10.

From 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. over the same station, Easter vespers featuring the Cathedral choir will be conducted by Albert McNeil with Mrs. Fanny Benjamin at the organ. Dr. Russell will narrate the vesper service.

'Separate But Equal' Is Myth, He Says at Jim-Crow Meeting

By WENDELL GREEN

"There is no such thing as separate but equal," Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver admitted Tuesday afternoon in a meeting with local civic leaders and press representatives at the Biltmore hotel. It was a gathering that looked suspiciously like a Jim Crow rump session.

Local politicians handling the Kefauver campaign for the presidency did not invite the Negro press to the official press conference the Senator held Monday. Gilbert Lindsey, chairman of the 62nd Assembly District Democratic Central Committee, hurriedly arranged a meeting for Tuesday afternoon.

Considering his southern constituency on which he must depend for votes, the Senator from Tennessee is a remarkable fellow. He is just about as fair-minded and liberal in his political philosophy as a Southerner can be, and still retain his political skin.

Opposed Poll Tax

The Senator stated that he opposed the poll tax, which most Southerners bitterly fought to keep. He is for self-rule for Washington, D. C. which most Southerners oppose because of the large Negro population in the nation's capitol.

He is opposed to that southern institution, the filibuster. He is for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, although most southern politicians oppose admission because of the large non-Caucasian populations that would get the vote.

As the Senator talked and answered questions, he outlined a political philosophy in keeping with the best liberal tradition of Roosevelt and Truman. Incidentally, his California delegation to the Democratic National Convention includes Hugh MacBeth, and

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IDA LOMAX WALLER

Heart Stops But Woman Still Lives

An attractive young housewife walked into Hollywood Presbyterian hospital last week. As she chatted with the nurses, she explained to them how easy it was to prepare for an operation. The patient was taken to her room where she placed her lingerie in its proper closet. Hospital held no terror for her. She is a practical nurse.

Her glib remarks and smiling face continued until she entered the operation room. iShce that time, no one has heard her utter a word. Her face has been still, her eyes open, but unseeing.

Mrs. Ida Waller, 135 N. Occidental Blvd., was revived after her heart had stopped beating for eight minutes during an operation last week. Slight damage may have been caused to the brain by a lack of blood during the period the 24-year-old wife's heart stopped.

The surgeon cut through three ribs and massaged the heart until its pulsations picked up a normal beat. The patient fell into a coma and has never regained consciousness.

At present, the chances for recovery are bright. All incisions are healing and blood is circulating throughout the body.

Mrs. Waller was born in Little Rock, Ark. She completed her education in Los Angeles and was employed as a nurse's aid at Queen of Angels hospital. She resides with her husband, Louis, and sister, Mrs. Magnolia Pulliam.

Mrs. Pulliam verified the nurse's reports of Mrs. Waller's joviality upon entering the hospital. "Why," said Mrs. Pulliam, "she strutted into the hospital as if she were going on a vacation. She even changed the linen on the bed. Being a nurse's aid, Ida thought there was nothing to the operation. She had been suffering from an ailment previously and told the staff how glad she was to get rid of the pains. All of the staff approved of her flippancy and knowledge of hospital services."

A 24-hour watch has been kept since the operation. Specialists have examined her and agree recovery is possible.

Pearl Bailey Quits Ciro's After Row

Why night club star Pearl Bailey failed to make the final appearance of her recent engagement at Ciro's on the Sunset Strip is still a mystery clouded by vague rumors.

The most frequently told story about the incident is that a heated argument between Miss Bailey and some employees at the famed night spot prior to the time for her to do her final evening's shows is at the bottom of it all.

According to this version, the argument started when the captain of the waiters at Ciro's presented Miss Bailey with a gift that she found insulting. She told him off and he retaliated. He was joined in his stand by the night watchman at the club. But both proved no match for the popular singer who reportedly dashed out of the Sunset Strip spot in wild fury.

The story is verified in part by Miss Bailey's local agent, Morris Stoller, of the William Morris booking company.

A close female friend of Miss Bailey told another story of how the incident developed at Ciro's. As she puts it there was no gift involved in the matter but there was an argument. The woman explained that Miss Bailey did not want to air the true story of the trouble.

At press time, nothing official had come from the top man at Ciro's, Herman Hover, in explanation of the Bailey hassle.

South Africa's Millions Pledge Jim Crow Defiance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —With the city squares bristling with police and truckloads of armed soldiers, many thousands of South Africa's miserably suppressed Negroes, coloreds and Indians Sunday staged demonstrations in every large city in the country in a mighty defy of jim-crow laws.

At huge mass meetings, the country's non-whites pledged themselves to carry out a relentless struggle of civil disobedience against "political slavery, economic misery and social degradation."

United Action

It is the first time in history that all major non-white groups have united for joint action.

Tension was high in Johannesburg, Capetown, Durban and Port Elizabeth, but there were no clashes. There are fewer than 3,000,000 whites in the country against nearly 11,000,000 non-whites.

The date, April 6, was chosen for the protest because it is the 300th anniversary of the coming of the white man to South Africa. That was the beginning of the oppressions of the native inhabitants. These oppressions continued and are today being intensified.

Foreign Support

Twelve foreign countries sent their support to the demonstrations. Messages came from Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, of China; Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, of India; Mohammed Mossadegh, of Iran; and N. Nkrumah, of the African Gold Coast.

Other governments were Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jor-

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UNION AIDS FIGHT AGAINST TERROR—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America CIO, this week gave $500 to the NAACP for the campaign against bombing of Negro homes. Jerome Posner, manager of the union's L.A. division, is shown (seated) handing check to Dr. E. I. Robinson (right), president of the local branch of the association. Dr. H. Claude Hudson, NAACP National Board member, is shown at left. Others are local union leaders.

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Helping Hand Given To Family in Need

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bed had been moved in, and a mattress, a table, and food, and clothes.

On Monday J. H. Johnson, of 3405 W. 27th street, a retired business man who formerly operated the Devil's Shoe Shine string of stores downtown, telephoned the Eagle.

"My wife, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, called my attention to the article in the Eagle," he said, then added: "I've been reading the Eagle for 44 years (no it's not a typographical error—he meant 44 years).

Furnishes Home

"I've got a lot of furniture," he went on, "just about everything. We'll furnish the home."

Shields Van and Storage, 3416 S. St. Andrews place, volunteered a truck. On Tuesday, they backed up to Johnson's garage, and there under the direction of Mrs. Ella Mae Whitaker, president of the Jackie Robinson Philanthropic club, picked out everything that was needed, and carried it to Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Whitaker last week told the Eagle about the need of Mrs. Jones and her children. The Jackie Robinson club, she said, had been helping them out for three weeks, but they couldn't provide enough. Perhaps we could carry a little story . . . .

Dozens Gave

There are literally dozens of people who offered and who gave.

Mrs. Joseph Reals, 158 N. Westmoreland avenue, was one of the first. She donated bed springs and a mattress.

Mrs. Marie and Eddie Lusk brought over a lot of clothes, 12 cans of milk—and promised to keep the babies supplied with milk as long as they need it.

Clarence Smith went to the Jones' home and got their gas, light and water bills, which he paid.

A group of men who live at 4170 Ascot street—and who gave their names only as George, Ike, Danny, Sylvester and Mr. Cozy—brought canned goods.

To Help Anothe

Others who gave — money, clothes, food or furniture — included:

The T Y Market, 4186 Ascot street; Mrs. I. Stevens, 1154 41st place, who gave clothes and money in the name of her Eastern Star Lodge; Mrs. Lucille Smith, 1404 E. 42nd street, who gave a bed; Ezell Wilson, 806 Jefferson; Mrs. E. V. Hughes, 4116 Wall street; Miss Wilma Palmer, 115 West 52nd street;

Mrs. Alice McKie; Mrs. Madeline Brooks, a mother in the Daughters of Zion church; Mrs. Harding; Mrs. Hazel Bejoul; Mrs. Peterson; Mrs. Davis; Miss Earline Gatson; Mrs. Rolson of the Grace Memorial church; Mrs. Frankie McChaney.

These, and others, gave to help another in distress.

The need was acute. The response was heart-warming.

Triplets Make Medical History

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.—Mrs. Viola Brown, 23-year-old wife of Pfc. Lonnie Brown, a soldier in Korea, made medical history last Friday when she gave birth to triplets, her fourth multiple birth in six years.

Quadruplets and quintuplets born in 1946 and 1950 respectively lived only a short time. Twins born last year and another son are living.

The new trio, all "doing nicely," weighed about 5 lbs. each.

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No Equality In Separation

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Seitz pointed out that educators, psychologists and anthropologists had testified about the evil effects of segregation on Negro children and concluded that such a practice "creates a mental health problem in Negro children."

Inequality, in the constitutional meaning of that word, exists he said, when any school maintained for whites offers any facility which is superior to that offered at Negro schools. He added that states which "divide their citizens" by race must pay the necessarily high price of maintaining exact equality at all times and for every child.

Turning to the plea, which had been heeded by Federal courts in Virginia and South Carolina, relief should be denied because plans were under way to equalize facilities, the jurist held that every citizen has a right to equality and that where Negro schools are inferior Negro children must be admitted to the superior white schools.

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Beauty Queen

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will also be a prize to the individual who sells the most tickets.

The winners in the contest will receive the largest prizes ever given in a Negro beauty contest. Prizes will consist of a round-trip ticket with all expenses paid to San Francisco, money, war bonds, radios, clothes.

Each girl in the contest will wear the banner of the organization that is sponsoring her.

Hey! More Income Tax Money Due

Taxpayers in the Los Angeles area are asked by Thomas H. Kuchel, Chairman of the Franchise Tax board, to file State Income Tax returns early. Income Tax Office at 206 State Building will be open every Monday thru Friday, from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Saturdays, April 5, and April 12, the office will be open to 12:00 noon.

NAACP Slates Annual Parade For April 20

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the NAACP annual membership parade, scheduled for Sunday, April 20.

Clubs, business firms and other organizations wishing to participate are asked to telephone the NAACP office, ADams 1-8192 before April 15 to register your car so that the list of participants can be completed.

NAACP Parade

The parade will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. at 20th street between San Pedro and Central, and proceed south on Central to 51st street, west on 51st to Avalon blvd. and north on Avalon to Wrigley Field where the parade will disband.

On the same day, April 20, the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP is sponsoring its second Festival of Stars at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd. from 6 to 10 p.m. A gala review featuring outstanding stars will be presented.

Watch newspapers, TV and listen to your radio for the names of your favorite stars who will appear. The show will be directed by Bennie Carter and Lillian Randolph with Ray Robinson, Hunter Hancock and Bill Sampson masters of ceremonies.

A goal of 10,000 members has been set by the local branch of the NAACP for its membership drive, according to Edward Atkinson, central chairman of the campaign. The drive is set to get underway on April 20.

Atkinson also announced that Co-Chairmen Lorenzo Bowdoin, Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, Dr. H. C. Hudson and Mrs. Faustina Johnson are supervisors of the East, West, North and South areas respectively.

Although the area supervisors have secured forty of the fifty captains necessary, about 200 additional workers are needed all over the city it was pointed out.

Members of the campaign committee are urging volunteers to contact the NAACP office, ADams 4-3244 to offer their assistance in taking the drive to every citizen of Los Angeles.

Carver Plans Public School Week Affair

Carver Junior High School will celebrate Public Schools Week with an Open House to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. This will be the first evening open house to be held at Carver Junior High School in several years, and it is hoped that a very substantial number of parents, as well as interested adults from the community, will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the school.

A unique feature of the Open House will be a miniature school day for parents. Following a regular bell schedule, the parents will go from room to room with their children and teachers will explain and demonstrate the course of study or type of activity that goes on in the room. This program will make it possible for every parent to visit and meet each of his child's teachers and to become familiar with the subjects that the child is taking.

Library Opens New Classes

The Vernon Branch Library is presenting a series of four discussions on parliamentary procedure in the auditorium of the library, Friday evenings, May 2, 9, 16, 23 at 8 o'clock. The series was planned in response to numerous requests for books on parliamentary procedure and is designed to present and answer many questions on the conduct of meetings.

Speakers in the series are Mrs. Armenda H. Nelson, teacher at the Ascot Avenue Elementary School; Kenneth Morris, Executive Secretary, 28th Street Branch YMCA; Rev. Lloyd E. aGlloway, pastor, Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church; and Mrs. H. L. Austin, past president, now parliamentarian of Wadsworth Avenue School PTA, and board member of the Sixth Avenue Elementary School PTA. The public is cordially invited. There is no charge.



NEW PHOENIX INSURANCE CO.—The Ragsdale Realty and Insurance Co. recently opened offices at 1142 E. Washington street, Phoenix, Arizona. Lincoln J. Ragsdale, broker and agent, is seated. Standing, from left, Estefana Jassa, Eleanor Ragsdale and Lola Johnson.
(Photo by McConnell)

Brazier Hits Housing Policy Of Property Owners League

A statement sharply criticizing the attempt by the Small Property Owners League to use the recent bombings of Negro homes as propaganda against low-rent public housing was issued this week by Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League.

Brazier's statement was prompted by a leaflet which is being widely distributed to Negroes by the "Eastside Branch" of the Small Property Owners League.

"The Small Property Owners League and the Real Estate Lobby, which they represent, have done everything they could over the years to keep Negroes from renting and buying where they wish," Brazier stated, "now they pretend to be interested in unrestricted real estate.

"They have the brazen effrontery to attempt to use these bombings as a spring board for their propaganda." Brazier's statement said, "and yet it is they who have brought about most of the difficulties which minority groups have had in finding homes to buy and rent.

"These are the people who have continued to spread the lie that property values drop when Negroes or other minority groups move into an area," the statement continued. "These are the same people who, by every propaganda trick they could devise, have worked to perpetuate segregation. Now, when it suits their purpose, they are trying to make us believe that they are interested in the Negro being able to Rent, Buy, Live, anywhere in the City."

Hahn Seeks Supervisor's Post in Second District

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th Councilmanic District announced his candidacy for Supervisor of the Second District of the County of Los Angeles.

At the urging of a great many citizens of the Second Supervisorial District, he filed for this higher public office. Hahn stated that he will continue his dynamic leadership for better and honest government at a County level and providing greater recreational and safety facilities for the citizens of the County.

Hahn who has served as chairman of the Governmental Efficiency Committee of the City Council, believes in lower taxes and has carried this platform in the City Council as a leader of economy measures.

He was born in the Second District and has lived in Los Angeles all of his life. He attended 61st Street Grammar School, John Muir Junior High School, John C. Fremont High School, graduated from Pepperdine College in '42 with a B.A. degree and received an M.A. degree from the University of California recently.

He served with distinction in World War II with the 7th Fleet in the South Pacific as Commanding Officer of a small transport ship and also as a Navy pilot at the Port of San Pedro.

Play Injuries Hospitalize Two

Two small boys were treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital last Wednesday for injuries received while playing.

J. D. Adams, treated for a laceration on the head, was running in the back yard of his home at 1114 East 10th Street when he tripped and struck his head on a concrete walk. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Adams, brought him to the hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Ricks, of 206 W. 50th Street, said her son, Douglas, 15 months, climbed up on the sink and drank some Purex. Doctors at the hospital rinsed his stomach out with vinegar. Both boys were released to their mothers.

Negro Postal Clerks Advanced

WASHINGTON—Chalk up more gains for Negroes in the Postal Service in the South! President Ashby B. Carter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees announced this week that four Negroes have been appointed as clerks in the Jacksonville, Fla., post office, the first Negro appointments since 1925.

President Carter also announced the promotion of NAPE member, Mrs. Mary E. Glenn of Detroit—veteran of twenty-eight years' service—to clerk-in-charge in Detroit's Roosevelt Park Annex Post Office.

Honor First Negro Doctor

WASHINGTON—The first American Negro to obtain a medical degree, Dr. James McCune Smith, is featured as the front cover illustration of the March issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association. The drawing by the Journal staff artist is from a photograph of the physician who received his medical degree as well as his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Smith was born in New York City in 1811 and received his early education in the New African Free School established by the New York Manumission Society. Unable to obtain admission to institutions of higher learning in his own land he went to Scotland in 1832, graduating in 1837. He practiced in New York City.

Acheson Greets Africa Official

ACCRA, Gold Coast —Secretary of State, Dean Acheson today greeted the newly elected Dr. Kwame Nkrumah as the first Prime Minister of the Gold Coast.

"I have followed with keen interest," he cabled, "the able manner in which you have carried out your duties as Leader of Government Business since the Government of the United Kingdom initiated its constitutional development program in the Gold Coast more than a year ago. It is with great pleasure therefore that I learn of your election as the first Prime Minister of the Government of the Gold Coast. I wish you all success and I am confident that the friendly relations which have long happily existed between the people of our two countries will be continued."

Betty Hill OK's Senator Knowland

U. S. Senator William F. Knowland today received the endorsement of Mrs. Betty Hill, Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Women's Political Study Group of Southern California, in his race for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

Mrs. Hill notified McIntyre Faries, Southern California Campaign Chairman, of the endorsement in a letter in which she said, "This is a time we need strong men. Senator Knowland has proven himself to be a statesman of the highest order. I am again very happy to give my unqualified endorsement to Senator William F. Knowland's candidacy for re-election."

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CUDDLY YOUNGSTERS—These two cuddly youngsters, four-month-old Jerry (left) and year-old Johnny need the love and care of a mother and father. They are waiting at the Children's Home Society of California.

Bright-Eyed Tot Needs A Home

Johnny's bright eyes glow with pride, his lips part in a happy, childish laugh as he takes his first baby step.

He tumbles to the floor, and cries for warm arms to comfort him. He's a cuddly little dark-skinned youngster, just a year old, somewhat shy but mighty proud of his new red corduroy overalls.

He looks around for love and appreciation — but there's no mother or father to give him the sense of security for which he longs.

Orphan

For Johnny is an orphan, one of the many little Negro boys and girls who have been waiting —some of them for a long time— for kind-hearted parents to adopt him and take him into their home.

Everybody knows that in California there are more people who want to adopt children than there are children available for adoption. That's the over-all picture. But it doesn't apply to Negro children.

The Children's Home Society normally finds 16 to 20 couples applying for each child. But many Negro children ranging in age from newly born infants to four-year-olds are waiting for that happy day when some man and woman will adopt them and treat them as if they were their own.

Few Applicants

The society, only state-wide, privately supported adoption agency, has given special attention to giving homes to children of Negro background, but they advise that there are far too few applications from Negro families.

Clyde Getz, executive director of the society, has requested that Negro couples interested in adopting a child contact the society's offices, at 3100 West Adams boulevard, REupblic 3-1141.

Getz pointed out that "Our society, which has placed over 15,000 children in its 61 years of existence, serves youngsters of every race and creed. The number of children of any particular race and creed whom we can accept depends upon the homes which are available for their placement.

Careful Study

"Unfortunately, we do not have enough Negro couples applying for Negro children. Our services to Negro children, therefore, depend upon an urgently needed increase in the number of applications we receive from Negro families."

There are no broad specifications for such adoptive couples, other than that the couple holds the promise of giving the child the love and security which have been denied to him by the circumstances of his birth. It is not necessary that applicants own their own homes nor that they have more than a modest bank account.

Qualified social workers study the backgrounds of the child's natural parents, as well as the backgrounds of the applicants for adoption. Physical characteristics, personality factors, and racial backgrounds are carefully studied preparatory to the "matching" processes which find the child happily placed with the "right" adoptive parents who will have many things in common with the child's natural parents, even to appearances. Negro children immediately in need of adoption range from dark to light-skinned children.



SHRINERS PLAN—Members of Egyptian Temple number five discuss with Alice Key plans for the Shriners Charity Show which will be held at the Florentine Gardens the night of April 21. From left to right are Potentate William Goward, Arnold Hoffman, president of the Retail Dealers Association; Miss Key, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, and Walter Goodlow.

Reynolds, Elk Head, To Visit Los Angeles

Hobson Reynolds, grand director of the civil liberties department of the Elks, will be honored at a series of affairs, including a parade and a dinner, during his stay in Los Angeles on May 3 and 4, Regional Director Vince Monroe Townsend announced this week.

Reynolds is one of the candidates who hopes that the mantle of the late J. Finley Wilson will fall on him when the Elks meet in Atlantic City in August. He will be guest of the area's 13 Elk lodges during his stay here.

Townsend will be general chairman of the week-end activities and will be assisted by Mrs. Harriet Jackson, assistant grand director of the civil liberties department of the Elks.

A five dollar per plate dinner will honor Reynolds with tickets limited to what Townsend called the "fortunate 500" who get there first with their reservations. Sunday he will lead a two-hour parade which will be staged under the direction of Brig. Gen. Matthew Lipscomb.

The parade will be topped off with a civic mass meeting at 3 p.m. to which Governor Earl Warren and other state officials have been invited.

Forget Poland, Look at U. S., Congress Urged

NEW YORK—William R. Hudgins, New York business executive, this week asked Congress how it could investigate atrocities in Poland and ignore the bombings of Negro homes in seven states of the United States.

Hudgins' reference was to the investigation which a House committee is making to fix responsibility for the massacre of over 1,000 Polish officers in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk, Poland. The committee began with an appropriation of $20,000, and last week was granted an additional $65,000 to go to Europe to collect more evidence.

"The vicious practice of bombing the homes of Negro citizens," he continued, "is a lot more repungant to American sensibilities and ideology — or at least should be. Moreover, the seven states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, North Carolina, Illinois and California are a lot nearer, dearer and familiar to most Americans than the Katyn Forest of Poland."

Education Movement Reaches Top Record

The missionary education movement, now in its 50th year, has reached a record high in sales of missionary education books and materials.

This was the report presented to the Board of Managers of the Joint Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. at their annual meeting in Buck Falls, Pa.

Negro Given High Honor At Harvard

Walter Carrington of Everett, Mass., a senior at Harvard college, was recently elected one of three marshalls of the Harvard class of 1952.

A position as marshal is the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a Harvard senior by his classmates. Three marshals are elected each year to serve for life as top officers for all alumni activities of their class. They hold permanent positions in the Harvard alumni organization.

At graduation, the marshals lead their class in the Baccalaureate and Commencement processions, receive the diplomas for their classmates at the graduation ceremony and hand over the Senior class colors to the Freshman class.

An American History major, Carrington this year has been president of the Liberan Union, one of the largest political clubs at Harvard. Last year he helped organize and served as first president of the Harvard chapter of the NAACP. He is also a member of the Harvard Debate Council.

Police Fire Eight Shots to Kill Burglar

By Eddie Lee King

The well-known boxer, father of three children, Alphine Callahan, was shot and killed early Sunday morning while fleeing from the home of L. T. Whitinger. Callahan was carrying a child's piggy bank containing about $17 in small coins.

Whitinger, of 3763 6th Avenue, stated that he saw the man climbing from the bedroom window where his grandson, Gregory Hehn, 7, lay sleeping. He gave chase while his wife called the police.

The man was identified later as Callahan, 28, 1726 W. Exposition Blvd., former boxer of the American Hollywood Legion Stadium, Olympic Auditorium and other arenas in Southern California.

Eight Police Bullets

Det. T. J. Cornwell and Officer P. A. Stevens joined the pursuers several blocks away, at 4th avenue and Rodeo Road, and ordered Callahan to halt.

Callahan glanced over his shoulder but did not stop. Cornwell fired three shots. One hit Callahan in the left hip. He fell, but struggled to his feet and started running again.

Police fired five more shots at him before he fell and died.

Callahan worked as a porter for Crenshaw Motors at 5311 Crenshaw Blvd. The sales manager there stated that Callahan earned a substantial salary and there was no good reason why he should have to steal a piggy bank. He was a good willing worker.

Callahan also had three rolls of pennies in his pocket along with over $20 of his own money. The pennies were classified as stolen.

The County Coroner's inquest is set for Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Negroes Suffer More From Atomic Blasts

Negroes, and other heavily pigmented people, will suffer more than others from an atomic explosion, according to experiments conducted by Dr. Konrad J. K. Buettner, a member of UCLA's engineering staff.

The scientist conducted experiments wtih the skins of dark and light pigs, exposing them to temperatures above 10,000 degrees F., which is equal to the temperature of an atomic blast.

The dark-skinned pigs absorbed as much as 90 per cent of the heat. Light skins reflected up to 40 per cent.

Dark skins, it was explained, can protect a person from the ultraviolet rays of the sun which cause skin cancers, but they don't reflect enough light to protect against atomic blasts.

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UNION AIDS FIGHT AGAINST TERROR—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America CIO, this week gave $500 to the NAACP for the campaign against bombing of Negro homes. Jerome Posner, manager of the union's L.A. division, is shown (seated) handing check to Dr. E. I. Robinson (right), president of the local branch of the association. Dr. H. Claude Hudson, NAACP National Board member, is shown at left. Others are local union leaders.

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Helping Hand Given To Family in Need

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bed had been moved in, and a mattress, a table, and food, and clothes.

On Monday J. H. Johnson, of 3405 W. 27th street, a retired business man who formerly operated the Devil's Shoe Shine string of stores downtown, telephoned the Eagle.

"My wife, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, called my attention to the article in the Eagle," he said, then added: "I've been reading the Eagle for 44 years (no it's not a typographical error—he meant 44 years).

Furnishes Home

"I've got a lot of furniture," he went on, "just about everything. We'll furnish the home."

Shields Van and Storage, 3416 S. St. Andrews place, volunteered a truck. On Tuesday, they backed up to Johnson's garage, and there under the direction of Mrs. Ella Mae Whitaker, president of the Jackie Robinson Philanthropic club, picked out everything that was needed, and carried it to Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Whitaker last week told the Eagle about the need of Mrs. Jones and her children. The Jackie Robinson club, she said, had been helping them out for three weeks, but they couldn't provide enough. Perhaps we could carry a little story . . .

Dozens Gave

There are literally dozens of people who offered and who gave.

Mrs. Joseph Reals, 158 N. Westmoreland avenue, was one of the first. She donated bed springs and a mattress.

Mrs. Marie and Eddie Lusk brought over a lot of clothes, 12 cans of milk—and promised to keep the babies supplied with milk as long as they need it.

Clarence Smith went to the Jones' home and got their gas, light and water bills, which he paid.

A group of men who live at 4170 Ascot street—and who gave their names only as George, Ike, Danny, Sylvester and Mr. Cozy—brought canned goods.

To Help Anothe

Others who gave — money, clothes, food or furniture — included:

The T Y Market, 4186 Ascot street; Mrs. I. Stevens, 1154 41st place, who gave clothes and money in the name of her Eastern Star Lodge; Mrs. Lucille Smith, 1404 E. 42nd street, who gave a bed; Ezell Wilson, 806 Jefferson; Mrs. E. V. Hughes, 4116 Wall street; Miss Wilma Palmer, 115 West 52nd street;

Mrs. Alice McKie; Mrs. Madeline Brooks, a mother in the Daughters of Zion church; Mrs. Harding; Mrs. Hazel Bejoul; Mrs. Peterson; Mrs. Davis; Miss Earline Gatson; Mrs. Rolson of the Grace Memorial church; Mrs. Frankie McChaney.

These, and others, gave to help another in distress.

The need was acute. The response was heart-warming.

Triplets Make Medical History

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.—Mrs. Viola Brown, 23-year-old wife of Pfc. Lonnie Brown, a soldier in Korea, made medical history last Friday when she gave birth to triplets, her fourth multiple birth in six years.

Quadruplets and quintuplets born in 1946 and 1950 respectively lived only a short time. Twins born last year and another son are living.

The new trio, all "doing nicely," weighed about 5 lbs. each.

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No Equality In Separation

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Seitz pointed out that educators, psychologists and anthropologists had testified about the evil effects of segregation on Negro children and concluded that such a practice "creates a mental health problem in Negro children."

Inequality, in the constitutional meaning of that word, exists he said, when any school maintained for whites offers any facility which is superior to that offered at Negro schools. He added that states which "divide their citizens" by race must pay the necessarily high price of maintaining exact equality at all times and for every child.

Turning to the plea, which had been heeded by Federal courts in Virginia and South Carolina, relief should be denied because plans were under way to equalize facilities, the jurist held that every citizen has a right to equality and that where Negro schools are inferior Negro children must be admitted to the superior white schools.

More About

Beauty Queen

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will also be a prize to the individual who sells the most tickets.

The winners in the contest will receive the largest prizes ever given in a Negro beauty contest. Prizes will consist of a round-trip ticket with all expenses paid to San Francisco, money, war bonds, radios, clothes.

Each girl in the contest will wear the banner of the organization that is sponsoring her.

Hey! More Income Tax Money Due

Taxpayers in the Los Angeles area are asked by Thomas H. Kuchel, Chairman of the Franchise Tax board, to file State Income Tax returns early. Income Tax Office at 206 State Building will be open every Monday thru Friday, from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Saturdays, April 5, and April 12, the office will be open to 12:00 noon.

NAACP Slates Annual Parade For April 20

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the NAACP annual membership parade, scheduled for Sunday, April 20.

Clubs, business firms and other organizations wishing to participate are asked to telephone the NAACP office, ADams 1-8192 before April 15 to register your car so that the list of participants can be completed.

NAACP Parade

The parade will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. at 20th street between San Pedro and Central, and proceed south on Central to 51st street, west on 51st to Avalon blvd. and north on Avalon to Wrigley Field where the parade will disband.

On the same day, April 20, the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP is sponsoring its second Festival of Stars at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd. from 6 to 10 p.m. A gala review featuring outstanding stars will be presented.

Watch newspapers, TV and listen to your radio for the names of your favorite stars who will appear. The show will be directed by Bennie Carter and Lillian Randolph with Ray Robinson, Hunter Hancock and Bill Sampson masters of ceremonies.

A goal of 10,000 members has been set by the local branch of the NAACP for its membership drive, according to Edward Atkinson, central chairman of the campaign. The drive is set to get underway on April 20.

Atkinson also announced that Co-Chairmen Lorenzo Bowdoin, Mrs. Lobella Dingee, Dr. H. C. Hudson and Mrs. Faustina Johnson are supervisors of the East, West, North and South areas respectively.

Although the area supervisors have secured forty of the fifty captains necessary, about 200 additional workers are needed all over the city it was pointed out.

Members of the campaign committee are urging volunteers to contact the NAACP office, ADams 4-3244 to offer their assistance in taking the drive to every citizen of Los Angeles.

Carver Plans Public School Week Affair

Carver Junior High School will celebrate Public Schools Week with an Open House to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22. This will be the first evening open house to be held at Carver Junior High School in several years, and it is hoped that a very substantial number of parents, as well as interested adults from the community, will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the school.

A unique feature of the Open House will be a miniature school day for parents. Following a regular bell schedule, the parents will go from room to room with their children and teachers will explain and demonstrate the course of study or type of activity that goes on in the room. This program will make it possible for every parent to visit and meet each of his child's teachers and to become familiar with the subjects that the child is taking.

Library Opens New Classes

The Vernon Branch Library is presenting a series of four discussions on parliamentary procedure in the auditorium of the library, Friday evenings, May 2, 9, 16, 23 at 8 o'clock. The series was planned in response to numerous requests for books on parliamentary procedure and is designed to present and answer many questions on the conduct of meetings.

Speakers in the series are Mrs. Armenda H. Nelson, teacher at the Ascot Avenue Elementary School; Kenneth Morris, Executive Secretary, 28th Street Branch YMCA; Rev. Lloyd E. aGlloway, pastor, Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church; and Mrs. H. L. Austin, past president, now parliamentarian of Wadsworth Avenue School PTA, and board member of the Sixth Avenue Elementary School PTA. The public is cordially invited. There is no charge.



NEW PHOENIX INSURANCE CO.—The Ragsdale Realty and Insurance Co. recently opened offices at 1142 E. Washington street, Phoenix, Arizona. Lincoln J. Ragsdale, broker and agent, is seated. Standing, from left, Estefana Jassa, Eleanor Ragsdale and Lola Johnson.
(Photo by McConnell)

Brazier Hits Housing Policy Of Property Owners League

A statement sharply criticizing the attempt by the Small Property Owners League to use the recent bombings of Negro homes as propaganda against low-rent public housing was issued this week by Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League.

Brazier's statement was prompted by a leaflet, which is being widely distributed to Negroes by the "Eastside Branch" of the Small Property Owners League.

"The Small Property Owners League and the Real Estate Lobby, which they represent, have done everything they could over the years to keep Negroes from renting and buying where they wish," Brazier stated. "now they pretend to be interested in unrestricted real estate.

"They have the brazen effrontery to attempt to use these bombings as a spring board for their propaganda," Brazier's statement said, "and yet it is they who have brought about most of the difficulties which minority groups have had in finding homes to buy and rent.

"These are the people who have continued to spread the lie that property values drop when Negroes or other minority groups move into an area," the statement continued. "These are the same people who, by every propaganda trick they could devise, have worked to perpetuate segregation. Now, when it suits their purpose, they are trying to make us believe that they are interested in the Negro being able to Rent, Buy, Live, anywhere in the City."

Hahn Seeks Supervisor's Post in Second District

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th Councilmanic District announced his candidacy for Supervisor of the Second District of the County of Los Angeles.

At the urging of a great many citizens of the Second Supervisorial District, he filed for this higher public office. Hahn stated that he will continue his dynamic leadership for better and honest government at a County level and providing greater recreational and safety facilities for the citizens of the County.

Hahn who has served as chairman of the Governmental Efficiency Committee of the City Council, believes in lower taxes and has carried this platform in the City Council as a leader of economy measures.

He was born in the Second District and has lived in Los Angeles all of his life. He attended 61st Street Grammar School, John Muir Junior High School, John C. Fremont High School, graduated from Pepperdine College in '42 with a B.A. degree and received an M.A. degree from the University of California recently.

He served with distinction in World War II with the 7th Fleet in the South Pacific as Commanding Officer of a small transport ship and also as a Navy pilot at the Port of San Pedro.

Play Injuries Hospitalize Two

Two small boys were treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital last Wednesday for injuries received while playing.

J. D. Adams, treated for a laceration on the head, was running in the back yard of his home at 1114 East 10th Street when he tripped and struck his head on a concrete walk. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Adams, brought him to the hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Ricks, of 206 W. 50th Street, said her son, Douglas, 15 months, climbed up on the sink and drank some Purex. Doctors at the hospital rinsed his stomach out with vinegar. Both boys were released to their mothers.

Negro Postal Clerks Advanced

WASHINGTON—Chalk up more gains for Negroes in the Postal Service in the South! President Ashby B. Carter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees announced this week that four Negroes have been appointed as clerks in the Jacksonville, Fla., post office, the first Negro appointments since 1925.

President Carter also announced the promotion of NAPE member, Mrs. Mary E. Glenn of Detroit—veteran of twenty-eight years' service—to clerk-in-charge in Detroit's Roosevelt Park Annex Post Office.

Honor First Negro Doctor

WASHINGTON—The first American Negro to obtain a medical degree, Dr. James McCune Smith, is featured as the front cover illustration of the March issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association. The drawing by the Journal staff artist is from a photograph of the physician who received his medical degree as well as his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Smith was born in New York City in 1811 and received his early education in the New African Free School established by the New York Manumission Society. Unable to obtain admission to institutions of higher learning in his own land he went to Scotland in 1832, graduating in 1837. He practiced in New York City.

Acheson Greets Africa Official

ACCRA, Gold Coast —Secretary of State, Dean Acheson today greeted the newly elected Dr. Kwame Nkrumah as the first Prime Minister of the Gold Coast.

"I have followed with keen interest," he cabled, "the able manner in which you have carried out your duties as Leader of Government Business since the Government of the United Kingdom initiated its constitutional development program in the Gold Coast more than a year ago. It is with great pleasure therefore that I learn of your election as the first Prime Minister of the Government of the Gold Coast. I wish you all success and I am confident that the friendly relations which have long happily existed between the people of our two countries will be continued."

Betty Hill OK's Senator Knowland

U. S. Senator William F. Knowland today received the endorsement of Mrs. Betty Hill, Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Women's Political Study Group of Southern California, in his race for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

Mrs. Hill notified McIntyre Faries, Southern California Campaign Chairman, of the endorsement in a letter in which she said, "This is a time we need strong men. Senator Knowland has proven himself to be a statesman of the highest order. I am again very happy to give my unqualified endorsement to Senator William F. Knowland's candidacy for re-election."

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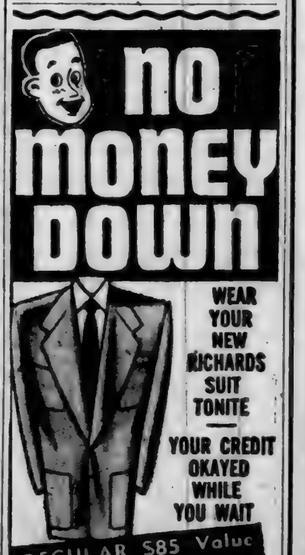
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Easter Cantatas Introduce Season

The Department of Music of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church will present its choir in two outstanding cantatas during the observance of the Easter season. The traditional, "Seven Last Words of Christ," by DuBois, will be rendered on Good Friday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock p.m. Soloists for this performance are: Barbara Pulliam, soprano; Ernest E. Lighter, tenor; and Lloyd E. Galloway, baritone.

"For He Is Risen," a contemporary Cantata of striking tonal expression by Clokey, will be given on Easter Sunday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m. This will be the first presentation of this work by a local choir. The soloists Barbara Pulliam, coloratura soprano; Floretta Taylor, dramatic soprano; Alma Troy, lyric soprano; Mrs. Wood, alto; Vera Patterson, alto; Ernest E. Lighter, tenor and John S. Tolson, baritone. The choir is under the direction of Andre Green, with Jack Fortney at the organ and Rhea Threadgil at the piano.

Lincoln Memorial Congregational church is located at 4411 S. Hooper avenue, Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway, minister.

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In cooperation with Grant A.M.E. church, Rev. Henry W. Murph, minister, and Emmanuel A.M.E. church, Rev. Ralph R. King, minister, the three-hour service, 12 noon to 3 p.m., based upon the Seven Last Words from the Cross will be observed by Ward A.M.E. church, 1177 W. 25th Street, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, pastor.

Other participating ministers include Revs. J. A. Green, B. E. Edwards, V. M. Townsent, Jr., and Dr. Browning C. Allen, Presiding Elder. The service wil take place on Friday, April 11.

At 7:30 Friday evening, the Senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Woods will present the "Seven Last Words" by DuBois. Soloists: Miss Cecil Buchanan, soprano; Cecil Dandy, baritone, graduate of U.C.L.A. with 12 years experience with Wings Over Jordan and assistant director to that group, Hurdle Jack, tenor; organist, Cleon Peterson and pianist, Mrs. Mary Louise Johnson. Miss Fae Miller will appear as soloist for the program also.

Sunrise Service

The traditional Easter Sunrise service will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday morning featuring music by the Senior and Gospel choirs, the service of Holy Communion, the Infant Baptism. At 10:45, Dr. Jordan will deliver the Easter sermon. The Church School program will be presented at 3:30 in the afternoon; and at 7:30 the Senior choir will present the cantata, "Thomas and the Risen Lord," by Valeria R. Lehman and Ruth Dale.

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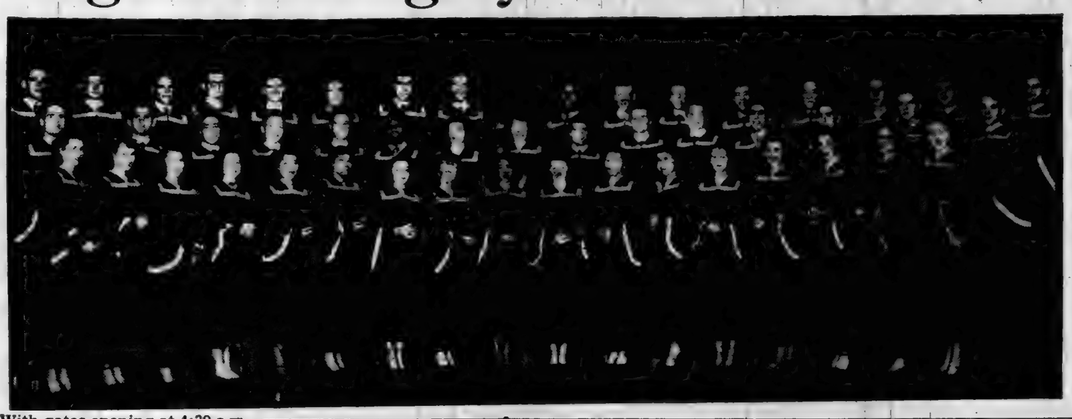
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Los Angeles City College Choir Sings at Wrigley Sunrise Service



With gates opening at 4:30 a.m. the annual spring tour of the A Cappella Choir of the Los Angeles City College will bring its noted company of young singers to the Easter Sunrise service at Wrigley Field Easter Sunday. They will appear in a public concert engagement singing several famous oratorios.

The City College singers, directed by Ralph J. Peterson, will present 12 concerts on a tour that extends from Los Angeles, through Southern California to San Diego, East to Imperial Valley and closing at the Western



RALPH J. PETERSON

Conference Junior College Music festival in Riverside where the choir will vacation at the Old Mission Inn.

The A Cappella choir is a 19-year-old tradition of the music department of Los Angeles City College. Organized in 1931 by its present director, the original group was one of the earliest that pioneered the revival of choral singing in the West. The City College choir has always maintained a top standard and a foremost place in the choral music scene.

For several years the choir has won national acclaim through performances before the annual conventions of Music Educators National Conference. The choir has sung at the world-famed Hollywood Bowl and has appeared on many national broadcasts.

A few months ago they made their formal debut on television with the National Broadcasting Company, and recently was heard with Eddie Cantor on "The Gray Cross Song Festival." The Choir's personnel represents more than 20 communities in Southern California. Dr. G. W. Reed, dean of the Reed College of Religion, has been selected by the promoter to deliver the Easter message.

COME TO CHURCH ON EASTER



Rev. M. Duvall Presented Gifts During Celebration

The Great Hope Baptist church and youth center, 10702 Compton avenue, where Rev. M. Harley Duvall is the progressive pastor, has just closed second anniversary services which presented a series of stellar attractions to the community. Organized in March 1950 under the leadership of Rev. Duvall, the institution has acquired more than $20,000 in various properties.

Jeff Johnson, chairman of the deacon board and Oscar Edmond, chairman of the trustee board, were co-chairmen of the general anniversary committee. Mmes. Mardessa Broadway and Adlena Alexander were the co-chairmen of the program committee and had direct supervision of the huge banquet Monday evening which climaxed the month-long celebration.

A pulpit Bible was presented to the church by Mother Florence Wright, a valuable brief case to the pastor together with a purse of more than $1200 to the minister, his wife Mrs. Eva M. Duvall and the members of his family circle.

Among the pastors serving during the eventful series were the Reverends Thomas P. Moss, pastor of New Zion; J. E. Evans, Metropolitan; M. M. Jones, First Baptist, Venice; L. M. Curtis, Village; A. L. Marsh, Unity; H. C. Cornelius, Magnolia; A. P. Ramsey, Friendship, and Kelley Key, Southern Baptist church.

The Rev. E. J. Jarrell, King Solomon Baptist church, also participated in the program.

Rev. Charles Satchell Morris II, chairman of the Ministerial



REV. HARVEY DUVALL

Club of the Zion Hill Baptist church, was a special guest Sunday morning with his mother, Mrs. O. M. Cobb, Perris, the aunt of pastor Duvall, was an honored visitor at several services.

Hamilton Choir Presents Music

Special Easter music centering around the crucifixion will be presented by the Senior choir of Hamilton Methodist church on Easter Sunday morning, April 13, at 4:15 a.m.

Featured soloists for this early Sunrise service will be Samuel Caldwell, Miss Peggy Smith, Mrs. Alma O. Eadens, Mrs. Georgia Brown, Mrs. Mozelle Roberts, John L. Johnson.

The Hamilton Methodist church choir is under the direction of Mrs. Helen D. Wortham and Mrs. Dorothea Vincent at the organ.

Guest soloist for the 11 o'clock hour will be Mrs. Grave Colvin, noted colortura soprano and the morning message will be brought by the pastor, Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau Jr.

Revival Held at Morning Star

The evangelist C. H. Haden will conduct a week's revival at Morning Star Baptist church, 1331 E. 41st street beginning Easter Sunday through Sunday, April 20. Rev. P. J. Ellis is pastor of Morning Star.

Biblical Play At Midnight Opens Easter

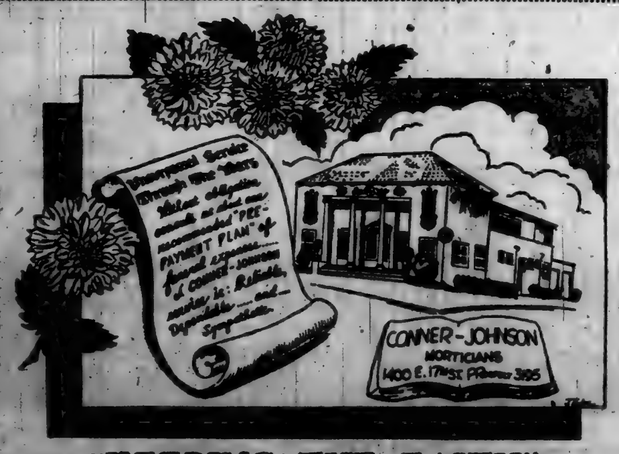
Saturday night at midnight will open the Easter feature of the Avalon Chrsitian church, corner of 43rd Sreet and Avalon Blvd., a panoramic drama of the life of Christ in which the two choirs of the church will participate.

The young people of the church will do the drama parts under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew. This drama depicts some of the most significant events in the life of Christ, rising to a fitting climax in the resurrection.

The public is invited to this event by the pastor, Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, and the officials and workers.

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Arthur Hamilton Dies Following Heart Attack

Funeral services for Arthur Hamilton were held Monday afternoon March 24 at the Kingdom Baptist church, 2808 Temple Street with Rev. A. Wendell Ross, officiating. Mr. Hamilton collapsed at his home at 217 North Burlington avenue on March 18 and never regained consciousness. Death was contributed to acute cardiac failure.

Born in 1889 in Montgomery, Texas, Mr. Hamilton received his early education there. In 1914 he married Miss Sudie Evans who died 13 years later. In 1929, he married Miss Beatrice C. Johnson to which union one son Arthur Andrew Alexander Hamilton was born.

Coming to California in 1941, he joined the Pleasant Hill Baptist church under the pastorate of Rev. Ross where he served as a deacon. He was in the organization of the Kingdom Baptist church and served as church treasurer.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Hamilton was a carpenter by trade. Upon his release from Sawtelle Hospital where he spent three months, Mr. Hamilton seemed to be recovering from his illness. In addition to his wife and son, Mr. Hamilton is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lollie Devereaux and Mrs. Willie Holmes of Wichita Falls, Texas and Mrs. Fannie Westley of Hoston, Tex. Metropolitan mortuary was in charge of the services.



ARTHUR HAMILTON

St. Martin Holds Resurrection Fete

St. Martin's Episcopal church invites the public to worship with them Easter Sunday, April 13 at either of two services celebrating the Great Church Festival of The Resurrection of Christ. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist of the Resurrection at 8 a.m. followed by a Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.

The choir of St. Martin's under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, organist, will sing the Mass of St. David (Traditional Welsh airs). The pastor of St. Martin's, Father L. E. Williams will act as the celebrant and will use as his sermon topic at the 11 a.m. "There is Hope."

The Guild of Our Lady invites all in attendance at the late service to be their guests at the parish hall for a refreshment period following the service. Mrs. Lorraine Allen is president of the Guild.

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2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

Shape of Things to Come

A fresh wind blew out of Delaware last week when District Judge Seitz held unequivocally that:

"State-imposed segregation in education ITSELF results in Negro children, as a class, receiving educational opportunities which are substantially inferior to those available to white children similarly situated."

Every American knows that what the jurist said is profoundly true. There is no equality for Negroes under a separate school system. The justices of the United States Supreme Court are among those who know it. The NAACP which presented this case has reached another milestone in its long fight for equality.

Yet, as the Delaware judge said, the Supreme Court has consistently evaded the problem and has sought to escape its plain responsibility to boot out the "separate but equal" fiction.

In fact, after Judge Seitz made his finding of inequality he held with apparent regret that he could not give that conclusion the force of law because of a long series of Supreme Court holdings. He said: "It is for the Supreme Court to re-examine its doctrine in the light of my findings." It is for us to press the battle until that court does re-examine its doctrine.

In spite of having to follow what he feels to be an erroneous ruling of the nation's highest court, the judge did order admission of Negroes to "white schools" on the ground that the "Negro schools" were inferior. He refused to wait until Delaware had the time to "equalize" the schools, saying quite correctly that the constitutional provision of equality of treatment for citizens means that they are entitled to such benefits now, and not at some mythical day in the far-distant future. "To postpone such relief is to deny relief," he said, "and to say that the protective features of the constitution offer no immediate protection."

What Judge Seitz said last week will be the law of the land in some not-too-distant tomorrow. Over a period of the past 20 years the NAACP has been successful in overthrowing what seemed to be some of the most strongly entrenched Jim Crow practices. All that it needs in order to win this battle is the consistent support of all Americans who believe that democracy is more than a word.

Fishing in Troubled Waters

The Communists are fishing in the troubled waters of the Dunsmuir bombing by branding the outrage a "crime of genocide" and by insinuating, as subtly as their leaden footed tactics permit, that city police and public officials are shielding those responsible.

The "genocide" charge fits in with the latest Communist party line to the effect that all crimes of violence against Negroes fall under the definition of "genocide" as developed by the United Nations. That crime is defined as the systematic destruction of a people by the government under which they live. And while government in the United States, federal, local and state, has been remiss in many instances in extending efficient protection to Negroes there isn't any basis for confusing outrages visited on Negroes by private individuals (and in many instances by persons clothed with legal status) with systematic governmental action. Violence against Negroes, even when it goes unpunished, is contrary to law and is not sanctioned by it. It is nonsense, and worse, to call the Dunsmuir bombing a "crime of genocide."

What it all adds up to is the fact that every instance in which the law fails to protect Negroes and every case in which constitutional rights of Negroes are violated supplies propaganda for the Communists. Those who entertain prejudice may well ask themselves if they don't value it too highly when their practice of it redounds to the advantage of the enemies of democracy.

As for the police, we're convinced that they're trying to apprehend the bombers. The use being made of the case by anti-democratic propagandists should influence them to redouble their efforts to track down the perpetrators of the outrage.

Not With Our Money

The George McClain sponsored amendment to the California constitution which would prohibit appropriations by county Boards of Supervisors to private organizations has apparently qualified for the ballot. The people will vote on it in November.

The amendment is aimed at such organizations as Chambers of Commerce, state or local, which attempt to influence legislation. There is a great deal of merit in the proposal.

For example, the local Chamber of Commerce has received a goodly sum of tax money for the past few years. Ostensibly this money has been given to the Chamber to promote Los Angeles' bid for industry and tourists. At the same time the Chamber has maintained an expensive and powerful lobby in Sacramento and one of the things that the Chamber bragged about last year was its influence in helping defeat an FEPC.

Thus it appears that Negroes shelled out tax money to the Chamber to help that organization defeat legislation of primary importance to all of us. That's only a sample of the instances in which we've been paying taxes to our opponents to help them kick us in the teeth.

We're all for expenditures of limited public funds to help sell the Los Angeles story to the rest of the country but if private groups are to get such funds they certainly shouldn't spend them in lobbying for or against legislation.

CSES Job Policy Approved

One of the "reasons" assigned by those who are wedded to Jim Crow policies or practices is that any change may provoke violent opposition. For months we urged that the California State Employment Service abandon its policy of filling lily white job orders.

Obviously sincere, but timid, liberals objected. They were afraid that the functions of CSES would be disrupted. After much backing and filling, CSES last fall did make the change we had been suggesting. It announced that it would not fill discriminatory orders.

The sun did not fall from the heavens, nor did employers rise up in righteous wrath as the timid had feared. Figures are important:

In January, 1951, SIXTY-SEVEN per cent of the job orders received by CSES were discriminatory.

In January, 1952, ONLY FOUR per cent of the job orders were discriminatory and of those four per cent only ONE per cent canceled the order rather than bow to the new CSES policy.

That doesn't mean that some employers didn't bootleg discrimination in at the back door by refusing to hire qualified Negro workers sent them by CSES but that percentage must be low.

What CSES did do was to take the state out of the business of conniving at discrimination against its own citizens and put its resources squarely back of the sound American principle that every man is entitled to work at the job for which he is qualified without regard to the accident of his race or color.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

President Truman's announcement that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself, and more especially, his declaration that he will not take an active part in choosing the Democratic nominee, put the Negro voter in something of a pickle.

As far as the rank and file Negro voter was concerned, Mr. Truman was the best possible candidate in sight. There were many who were dissatisfied with the President for one reason or another, and many had been lured back into the Republican ranks in a sort of protest against the Dixiecrat tail wagging the Democratic dog, but the average man in the street still would have voted for Truman next November.

Now that Truman is out, what will the Negro do? In the Democratic party he has, as of today, a choice between Stevenson, Kefauver, Kerr, and Russell in roughly that order. Stevenson is far and away (from the strict Negro standpoint) the best candidate on civil rights, good government, and so-called Fair Deal policies. He has wobbled on FEPC, saying somewhere along the line that he thinks such matters should be left to the states, but otherwise a good man. Kefauver has a very good record in Congress on everything except civil rights. There he is a Tennesseean through and through. He might change his tune a little now, since Truman is out and Russell is sure to get the southern states. Kefauver is now forced to look for strength among Democrats outside the South and that means among Negro Democrats of the North. Kerr of Oklahoma and Russell of Georgia are impossible as far as Negroes are concerned. Unlike many southern politicians Russell is not only a smart operator, but an intelligent and able man. But he has a big black, blind spot: he believes in white supremacy, in strict Jim Crow down the line, and in no federal action whatsoever to improve the condition of Negroes.

On the Republican side Negroes are faced with Eisenhower, Taft, Warren and Stassen. Ike seems to be riding a tide at the moment and many of the colored brethren are riding with him. No one knows what he thinks on civil rights matters, but he did speak out in 1948 in support of Jim Crow in the Army. There are hints here and there that four years and the experience of mixed troops in Korea may have changed the General's mind, but nothing has been said. On other questions Ike is a mystery and Negroes, like other American voters, do not vote for mysteries.

Taft, everybody knows, or should know by now, He has campaigned in the South saying he was for states' rights. He said that while it is all right for Negroes and whites to go to college together, he doesn't think the Federal government should abolish Jim Crow schools. He believes in a voluntary FEPC law with no teeth to make anyone obey it. There he stands for all to see. If Negroes want what he offers (a 1902 program in 1952) then they should vote for him.

Stassen is running hard but going nowhere. That leaves Warren who, to the Negroes back East, is as much a mystery as is Eisenhower. On the Negro question what is there in the Warren record beside the appointment of Walter Gordon to a responsible position? Warren appears personally to be a very likable guy with a philosophy more liberal than the average Republican, but California Negroes could do the rest of their race a favor by giving the lowdown on the governor of the Golden State.

There they are. You pays your money and you takes your choice. And which one of them, Democrats or Republican, has spoken out, straight from the shoulder, in simple, homely words on civil rights like the twangy-voiced Man from Missouri? What a measuring rod he left for them!

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Like any other individual with a normal regard for the esteem of his fellowmen, I treasure very deeply my inclusion among the ten American individuals and organizations cited by the National Negro Publishers Association for the John J. Russwurm 1952 Award. The award is named in honor of the revered pioneer among Negro newspaper publishers; the citations are for notable service in the promotion of better human relations. When I received word of my inclusion in Portland, Oregon, via radio announcement, I felt very good indeed.

I felt even better, however, over the fact that Dwight R. O. Palmer was also named. Not only because I know the man well, have worked with him closely and admire him unreservedly, but also because I cannot imagine any recipient being more worthy of recognition from the Negro newspaper publisher.

As chairman of the board of General Cable Corporation, Dwight Palmer heads the world's largest producers of copper wire. He is, therefore, a terrifically busy person. Yet for the past eight or nine years he has had time to enter wholeheartedly into the struggle for equal economic opportunity, and to bring into that struggle the full influence of his powerful company. During the war he flew to St. Louis to speak personally with his company's employees and thereby quash the threat of a walkout over the upgrading of Negro workers. After the war he served as the most influential member of the President's Committee on Equal Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services. He is now chairman of President Truman's Committee on Government Contract Compliance. In between these assignments he has found time to head the Urban League's financial campaigns.

I do not know of another instance in American history when so outstanding and experienced an industrialist has given so much of his personal time and contributed so much of his own company's influence to seeking a square deal for the Negro worker. And let no one doubt the fact that this has required courage. The business or industrial tycoon who follows up preachment about better race relations with actual practice and personal example is apt to be regarded as "just a little queer" by his more conservative and cautious brethren. And most leaders of finance or industry would rather be regarded as a little immortal than a little queer.

What makes Mr. Palmer even more amazing is the fact that he has brought his entire company into support of his personal efforts. It is easy to find a white speaker of prominence who will make a "liberal" address to a Negro audience—or even to a white audience presumed to be sympathetic. It is harder—much harder—to get that speaker to address in similar vein a white audience that is skeptical, or possibly hostile to the liberal tradition. And it is practically impossible to get a big industrial corporation repeatedly to identify itself with the Negro worker's struggle for a place in the sun of equal job opportunity—to practice and advertise its practice of fair employment policies.

Here is a man who is himself a native of St. Louis, speaking through his great company to white and Negro Americans in southern as well as northern cities, and declaring himself unreservedly on the side of fair play—of Democracy—in every part of this country. And to drive home the point, the advertisement carries the pictures of the crew's members smiling and waving—whites and Negroes together—as they returned to an American port.

He, Too, Helped Bear the Cross



ON THE BOOKSHELF

A TWO-PARTY SOUTH
By Alexander Heard

The increasing Negro vote in the South is a major factor in the growth of a real two-party system in this region. That is the belief of Alexander Heard, an experienced political scientist, in his new book, "A Two-Party South?"

After a three-year study of Southern politics in eleven states Heard is certain that a two-party system is coming in the South, and he is convinced that the Negro vote will hasten its development.

In the six chapters of his book devoted to Negro politics, the author points out that the destruction in 1948 of the white primary removed an historical barrier to the growth of the Southern Republican party.

"The Negro is strengthening the liberal wing of the Democratic party in several states," Heard says. "And in doing so, he is helping to make that party unsatisfactory for the conservative Democrats, who already are restless and who are the most likely recruits for the Southern Republicans. Thus the Negro is encouraging the growth of competitive party politics in a very real way."

Professor Heard, who is on the staff of the University of North Carolina, has had extensive practical experience and has contributed to earlier books on Southern politics. In "A Two-Party South," he presents the most detailed, up-to-date discussion available of Negro politics in this region.

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JEFFERSON SELLECK by Carl Jonas.

One of the most difficult feats in the novel is to have a character tell about himself without realizing the implications of what he is telling: he has to "give himself away" to the reader without ever knowing he has done so. J. P. Marquand is a master of this technique of unconscious irony; and in this new first novel, we find another beautiful example of such writing at its best. Bedridden in his middle fifties, a midwest business man looks back on his life and estimates it. He explores his marriage, his business, his interest in politics. How well he knows himself after this reappraisal of his past is a question; but certainly the reader knows him as he knows few characters in contemporary fiction.

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THE LOST CHILDHOOD AND OTHER ESSAYS by Graham Greene.

A personal history evolves out of many things—memories of books that delighted one as an adolescent, a sudden awareness of a moment isolating itself from the routine of daily life, an attempt to set down one's concept of man to God and to his fellows. Facets of all these are reflected in a collection spanning 20 years of contributions to British periodicals. Graham Green's readers who have followed his novels from "entertainments" to the dramatic studies of good and evil that make his one of the notable names in modern fiction will find these pages as well a revelation of the man, his attitudes and sympathies.

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BILL MAULDIN'S AMERICA by Bill Mauldin.

Somehow, seven and eight years after we first saw their faces, Willie and Joe, the hairy-faced heroes of Bill Mauldin's cartoons, seem to be even funnier, their comments perhaps somewhat less bitter than when they first appeared in the pages of newspapers during the war. Now all grouped together so as to provide variations on the eternal themes of army life—vehicles, food, officers, these cartoons will awaken nostalgia for some, laughter for others, and for many, admiration that has not lessened for the ordinary individual who fought the battles and the sensitive draftsman who put their chronicle into pictures.

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Letters to the Editor

GLAD TO HELP

Dear Sir:

Please accept the thanks of the officers and directors of this Association for the cooperation you and your staff extended during the 1951 Christmas Seal Sale.

We are closing our books on March 31, and at that time will have in excess of $527,000, a record Christmas Seal Sale for Los Angeles County. Although this is somewhat short of the $550,000 goal that had been established for this campaign, the community may be confident that every effort will be made to conduct the maximum program of tuberculosis control possible with the funds available.

The newspapers of Los Angeles County may well be proud of the role they played in this campaign, for without the publicity yours and other newspapers have so generously given, the Christmas Seal Sale would not have been as successful as it was.

To the Association's official thanks I would, of course, like to add my own expression of gratitude for your help.

Cordially,
Bob Scholl
Publicity Director

In these times of tension everyone needs to relax and it has long been recognized by psychologists that one of the best forms of relaxation is a change of occupation.



RHODES SETS RECORD AS JEFF BOPS GARFIELD

Jefferson high's mighty track juggernaut rolled over Garfield, 88 to 16, last Friday at Garfield, and were another leg up on the defense of the league championship.

Garfield broke into the win column only twice, and one of them was a gift.

In a thrilling half-mile race, McMann of Jefferson tasted his first defeat of the season when he lost to Rias by five strides. In the eight-man mile relay, Jefferson was leading by 120 yards when the sixth pass of the baton resulted in a foul, disqualifying the Jefferson team and giving Garfield an automatic first.

High-spot of the meet was the record-breaking pole vaule of O. W. Rhodes. The standard was set at 13 feet and Rhodes cleared it easily. An exact measurement showed a slight sag in the pole, reducing it to 12 feet 9 inches. The standard was set at 13 feet 3 inches and on the third try Rhodes cleared it by three inches. Measurement of the sag revealed the height to be 13 feet ¾ inch, a new school record.

ON THE TURF

Spartan Melody, the four-year-old son of Hollywood-Meldoy Meadows, impressed the 7500 lovers of the sport of kings in winning the main event called the Indiana Allowance last Sunday at the border course. It was his first start in life. Given a well-timed ride by Ramsey Powell, the gelding threw a withering challange at the pace-setting Red Junior in the stretch, passed that good sprinter and held to score by a half-length, paying a nice $8.60. Go Charm, one of the fastest sprinters on the grounds, scooted home in the co-feature billed as the Delaware.



Taking the lead at the break, the son of imported Arigotal-Silver Charm never looked back and was two lengths the best of the field at the finish line. Made favorite on the morning line he paid in the mutuels $4.20. The time for the six furlongs was 1.11 3/5.

The daily-double on Saturday paid $217.40, while on Sunday the combination of Compotten, winner of the fourth race and Vain William, victor of the fifth, paid its lucky holders $57.20. The quniela backers of Vendtreze and Tony's Empress, who finished in that order, received $20.20.

Managing Director Walter C. Marty announced that Saturday racing will be discontinued after two more Saturdays. Then the regular Sunday racing will continue.

Jeff Netmen Right on Beam

Jefferson's tennis squad, with only two lettermen returning are improving rapidly under the tutelage of Director of Athletics, Larry Hanson. Tall, 6 ft. 9 in. William Alston, a varsity football letterman, is undefeated thus far this season as Jeff's number one man. Albert Sanders, Jeff's number two man, is also undefeated after three matches. Others who have shown rapid improvement and should help the Democrats to another Southern League title are Samuel Garrett, Emmet Albert, William Starks, Wayman Morris, Warren Mitchell, Richard Drew, Louis Maldanado, and Lawrence Price.

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

SPORTS Eagle

ALPHAS UPSET DOPE, TRIM KAPPAS AS OMEGAS OVERPOWER SIGMAS

While the front-running Omegas were taking an almost mortal cinch on winning this year's interfraternity basketball flag by trouncing the Sigmas, 67 to 50, the underdog Alphas blasted the defending champion Kappa's title hopes with a 49-to-45 victory at Loyola gym Saturday night.

The Ed Tucker-less Omegas sputtered around in the first half and were hanging on to a slim 28-to-27 advantage at half time but they turned on the speed in the last half and simply outran, outpassed and outclassed their rivals. Whatever slim hopes the Sigmas had vanished when Bobby Pounds fouled out in the early minutes of the second half. From that point on, Ivan Robinson, Algin Sutton, Vernon Melton and Roosevelt Grigsby had their own way—and it was a pretty dazzling way. Doug Shaw co-starred for the Sigmas with Pounds, with teammates doing the best they could.

The Kappas got off to an early lead and bucketed five points before the Alphas got under way. They were still hanging on to a 10 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter and had a 20 to 20 tie going at half time. As the second half opened the Alphas racked up six points within a few minutes, four by the field goal route and two gift tosses. The Kappas never really got back into the game after that spurt.

The Alphas had a 37 to 28 lead at the end of the third quarter and the best that the Kappas could do was to shorten the dance to two points without about two minutes to go. The Alphas started playing keep-away and when their foes came out after them they responded by driving for lay-ups and wound up with a four point bulge.

The Alpha victory was largely a team affair with the pesky Hill twins, Hugo and Kenneth, outspeeding the bewildered Crimson and Cream warriors and with Center John Barber bedeviling the Kappas with his tipins. Clayton Moore and Ike Jones did their part too and to add insult to injury Joe Oliver came out of the past to steady the Alphas at critical moments.

The Kappas started a quintet consisting of John Moore, Gene Williams, Harold Garrison, Pete O'Garo and Ernie Powell but even with assitance from Dave Williams, Norman Ward and Ed Nichols the team never warmed up to the task of working together. Their shooting from both the field and the free throw lines left much to be desired and the defensive work was almost non-existent.

Next week will see the Alphas pitted against the Omegas while the Kappas will take on the Sigmas—the only team they have been able to beat. An Omega victory will almost cinch the crown for them but the Alphas can get right in the thick of the battle with a win. The Kappas have an iffy chance to tie for the flag. If they win all of their remaining games and if the Alphas beat the Omegas and if the Sigmas can then trim both the Omegas and the Alphas the series would wind up with all three leaders sharing a four won and two lost showing you can even the Sigmas into a four way tie if you like. It goes like this: if the Sigmas win all three remaining games and if the Kappas then beat the Omegas and the Alphas and if the Omegas drop all three remaining tussles, then all four teams will have won three and lost three. One last if: if you want a safe bet take the Omegas.

Saturday's frays were highlighted by a momentary show of tempers between Dave Williams and Barber but cooler judgments prevailed and the boys shook hands. Gene Williams came up with a thoroughly bloody nose in the last minute but there were no serious injuries.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Omegas, 28, Sigmas, 27, half time score. Final scores Omegas, 67, Sigmas, 27.

Kappas, 20, Alpha, 20, half time score. Final 45-49.

High point men—Pete O'Gara (11), J. Moore (9), Barber (14), Joe Oliver (10). Oliver picked up ten points in last half.

Cage Standings

	W	L
Omegas	3	0
Alphas	2	1
Kappas	1	2
Sigmas	0	3

Sir Debuteers Down All-Stars

The popular Sir Debuters softball team racked up a 15 to 13 victory the Harold Washington's all-stars at 124th and Broadway playground.

The Debuteers jumped on the Washington's starting pitcher in the first three innings to lead 9 to 1. The Washington all-stars went ahead in the 4th and 5th leading 13 to 11.

However sturdy pitching and timely hitting by J. Lee; J. Hill, E. Holmes pave the way for victory.

SIR DEBUTEERS				ALL-STARS			
Hill, c	4	1	1	Heb, c	4	0	1
Agnew, 3d	4	2	2	Hamon ss	4	0	0
Macon, ss	4	0	2	Jacks'n rf	4	1	1
Mulord lf	3	2	2	Matl'k 2d	4	1	1
Reed, 2nd	4	1	2	Pete, 1st	4	2	2
Reid, 1st	3	1	1	Hudson lf	4	2	2
Smith, cf	3	0		Barrett cf	3	2	2
Lee, p	4	1	3	Wash, 3d	4	2	2
				Will'ms p	4	2	2

Subs: M. Jeter for C. Reed; M. Robinson (W); D. Chateau (W); and J. Austin.

Boxing Briefs

The Illinois State Athletic Commission took a slap at the Jimmy Carter-Lauro Salas Olympic championship bout. Chairman Joe Triner said Carter's 15-round win should not be counted as a title defense since Salas is California's featherweight champion and lacks lightweight ranking.

TOMMY HARRISON defeated Abel Fernandez at the Hollywood Legion to win the state light-heavy title.

LUTHER RAYLINGS, Chicago No. 1 lightweight conténder, is demanding a title bout with Jimmy Carter, who is said to be forestalling his bid for a shot at the crown.

GRAZIANO SAYS HE'LL STOP RAY

Rockey (Cocky) Graziano, boxing's problem boy, is talking again. The tough 'Rock" says he will take Ray Robinson's middleweight title with a knockout.

The 15-round bout will be held April 16 in Chicago Stadium. Graziano is training in a Chicago gym and along with his trainer Al Sivani made the predictions.



JUMPING FOR JOY—Rollin Garrison, pride of the southeast side, who made a sensational leap of 24 feet, 3¾ inches against Long Beach Poly recently. Currently setting the pace in the frantic prep race and defeated only by San Diego high's Parker, Garrison is expected to make a strong bid against Rosslyn Range, "Demo-dasher," in the great state meet on May 24th. (Photo Courtesy of L.A. Examiner's S.S.A.)



This week's Corner is dedicated to Regis College in Denver, Colo., for the fine sense of democracy and decency they are displaying. The following is reprinted from the Regis Roundup.

By JOHN O'HAYRE

Walt Springs, a Negro boy who attended Regis College in the early 1940's and who was shot to death in Texas nine years ago while in the army, is being made to live again by his former classmates.

A memorial scholarship, dedicated in honor of Walt, has been started by those who knew and loved him at Regis, where he was a fine student, a gifted athlete, and an all-round wonderful guy.

The scholarship will be perpetual. Each year it will take care of a Negro boy and a white boy, supplying each with books, tuition, board and room, and whatever other expenses are necessary.

The scholarship is unique: There are few scholarships in the nation dedicated to Negroes, and there is none that educates a Negro and a white boy at the same time.

After much discussion by the scholarship committee on what type of scholarship ought to be set up and because of the circumstances surrounding Walt's death, it was decided that this dual scholarship would be the one paying the greatest tribute to this fine young Negro convert.

The decision to make the scholarship one that would educate a Negro boy and a white boy at the same time was based primarily on an article dealing with Walt's death that appeared first in the **Interracial Review**, later in the **Negro Digest**, and finally in the **Catholic Digest**. The article, "He Fought for the Four Freedoms," was written by a Riegs Jesuit, Father Joseph Donnelly, who was a great friend of Walt.

Father Donnelly wrote:

Walter was a junior in college. . . . He enlisted. . . . He told me he wanted to get into this war, for he hoped that he would aid in the elimination of race prejudice. . . . And now he is dead. . . . He died violently, suddenly, from gunshot wounds. . . . He died from a bullet fired by an American citizen on American soil. . . . The hand which struck him down is owned by a man with a WHITE FACE. . . ."

And now, ironically enough, men with "white faces" are trying to raise Walt back up.

The idea for the Memorial Scholarship came out of the head and heart of a man who went to school with Walt and played football with him. That man's name is Don Christopher. He now lives with his wife and daughter in Casper, Wyoming.

Walt was killed December 17, 1942. And nearly nine years later to the day, a letter from Don Christopher arrived at the college. With the letter was a $50 check.

I quote from the letter:

"The enclosed is donated to Regis in honor of Walter Springs, a classmate of mine and a boy I much admired for his sportsmanship and spirit of fair play. Walt loved Regis and all that it stands for, and few of us really knew or realized the great sacrifices he made in order that he might attend . . ."

And Don Christopher went on to say it was his hope and intention that the money be used to start a "Walter Springs Memorial Scholarship."

And that's just what it's being used for.

Gene Smith Wins 30th Straight

Washington—Gene Smith, red hot Washington, D. C. 128-pounder, scored his 30th straight win by decision against Glen Flannas of St. Paul.

Smith is the greatest drawing card since the days of sensational Aaron Perry, 17-year-old lightweight.

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Eagle Social NEWS

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Lovely Haroldine Brewington

BILL SMALLWOOD

Warmly admirable, Mrs. Blanche Strickland's open-hearted gesture in throwing open that palatial home of hers to the throng of guests who attended the Browning-Brewington nuptials last Saturday. Seems as if long years back she decided when Haroldine's great day did come it would be she who would provide the setting for the reception to follow. And elegant it was. Surely no bridal pair this season or the next will receive a more impressive wealth of gifts! Enough to overfill even that spacious Strickland house, in fact; novel touch, too, the gifts were on informal display there through the days (til the pair returns (today) from honeymooning. They left by air last Sunday; Haroldine smart in a blue and gray suit, navy accessories and wearing her bridegroom's very special orchid.

Her Aunt

Haroldine's aunt, Margaret Ann Browning, here from K.C. for the event, is remaining. The Robert Evanses (Mrs. E. made Maurine's dress) were also celebrating an anniversary Satd., their own twenty-fifth. She wore white orchids to mark the day. They return to their S.F. home this weekend. Leontyne King, her usual touch of the perfect well evident, directed the wedding itself; Maurice did the coiffures; Corona Bauman dressed the bride and bridesmaids; Gladys Owens Smith comes in, too, for a share of well-deserved plaudits since she did all the flowers.

Mentioning Mrs. Strickland, she will be off soon to Hot Springs for the baths and relaxation. Some business en route too.

Atlantic City's eminent Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas (he's head of that city's Board of Education; and uncle of Bob Allen, here) leave this weekend, continuing their transcontinental trip. The Allen Woodards were dinner hosts for them Wedn. at King's on Sunset Blvd. Mentioning the Woodards, her sister Shirley's wedding has been announced by their parents, the Charles Dunns. She weds James Alphonse Green on the twenty-sixth. Mrs. Lueth Jackson became a bride last Saturday when she quietly wed Ted Garrett.

Atty. and Mrs. Earl Broady's Sunday evening dinner party for Maj. and Mrs. Baxter Scruggs had the continental flavor, indeed. Formally served, it had the rare combination of conversation sparkle and genuine excellent taste. There: the Dr. Thomas Griffins, the Dr. Warner Wrights, the Dr. Henry Butlers, the Atty. Loren Millers. Billie Oliver and her son in town briefly visiting the Paul Hickmans. Returning home they will visit K.C. and a few other places. The Atty. Dave Williamses and sons got off via air last Friday for their extended trip south of the Rio Grande. Due: Hobson Reynolds. Dr. Ralph Bunche. And of a sudden I wonder if Evelyn Reynolds will make the trek with Hobson. Usually they stop with the Elliot Carpenters. Virus victim: Byron Webb's mother.

In N.Y.: Dr. Gertie Curtis Thompson, who left last week. Catherine Dickerson home again in Chi, after relaxing on the warm sands of Nassau. Betty Scott well on the mend after surgery at Queen of Angels. There will be no new baby in their house, alas.

Photog Charles Williams, not too long out've the hospital, had a slight letdown over the weekend. He's okay again. Thelma Lee Wallace's engagement is off. Lady Zeniths: Thanks, but thanks! Jim Yerby Doram (she and husband Art may be here this summer) is nursing her very ill mother hospitalized in Chi after an accident. Downright stunning schoolmarm: Eileen Kaiser. Looks more like a model right

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STUNNING DECORATIONS—Formed the background of the Browning-Brewington bridal party as they gathered after simple, impressive rites were performed. Pictured with the bride are her attendants, Jessel King, Marilyn Jones, Adelaide Barker and Ann Dickinson, matron of honor. They wore gowns of organza decorated with tulle bows and sashes. Yellow and blue were the colors selected throughout the wedding pattern. Flowers used were jonquils, roses, lillies of the valley, stephanotis and orchids.

Doll League's Easter Party Benefits Needy

Easter Sunday's cocktail party at the Florentine Gardens is being planned to include as many lavish productions as possible, to arouse the public's interest in making the affair a "must" to attend. The reason for doing this is to provide an iron lung for polio victims, and second to give underprivileged children dolls and toys during the Christmas holiday season with money collected.

The Doll League Charity Club is sponsoring the big event with its attractive members serving as hostesses. Evelyn Royal, chairman, has scheduled some of the biggest names in show business to appear for the philanthropic cause. A few included are Hadda Brooks, Noble and King, Bobby Short, and many more outstanding entertainers.

Curtain will go up at 7:30 and reservations can be made for club groups or parties of 10 or more by calling AX. 3-0397 and paid in advance of Sunday.

Haroldine Browning Marriage Attracts International Attention

National and international interest was focused on the wedding of Miss Haroldine Leola Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning, an old California family, and Robert Benjamin Brewington, last Saturday afternoon. Brewington is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Carter and the late Wright B. Brewington, a pioneer Ohio family. The rites were held at the People's Independent Church of Christ, with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating.

MUSIC

Tender musical selections were presented a few minutes before wedding rites. Artists rendering selections were James Fastina, Ginger Smock, Mrs. Marguerite Hairston, Mary Louise Baker, Gloria Roberts and Fannie Benjamin.

IMPRESSIVE DECORATIONS

Wedding decorations were designed by Mrs. Gladys Owens Smith, an early resident who was present at the wedding of the bride's parents in Los Angeles 39 years ago. A yellow and blue color scheme was impressively used. The altar was simply and stunningly decorated with large potted fern balls forming a semi-circle. In the center of this half circle was a massive arrangement of yellow English gorse

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SR. DEBUTEERS—Members, shown above enjoying a royal [illegible] from left to right, seated: Nelson Evans, Rosalind Dauphine, Willie (Chink) Macon, Ophelia Huntley and Johnny Hill. Standing Earl Holmes, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Austin and Virgil [illegible]



NEWLYWEDS AND ATTENDANTS—Two well known Angelenos were linked in marriage. They were James B. Cookie, upper left and Mrs. Albert Gower Cookie, upper right. Attending in the quiet, picturesque rites were Mrs. Almeas Davis, manager Cookie's Flower and Gift shop; the newlyweds and Rodney Bell.

Wed In Quiet Ceremony

In the presence of only close friends, the quiet, picturesque wedding of two established Angelenos took place at Victory Baptist Church last week. Rites were officiated by Rev. A. A. Peters, Elk brother of the groom.

The marriage brings together two very well-known and successful business people of the Eastside. James B. Cookie, better known as "Cookie," is a prominent Elk holding the office of Grand Director of Decorations. He comes from one of the old pioneer families of Los Angeles and made a name for himself as an athlete while attending Jefferson High School, winning letters in track, baseball, basketball and football.

The former Mrs. Alberta Bell Gower, attractive widow of the late Truman Gower of Simpkins and Gower Enterprises, Inc., has been running this very successful business since taking over management.

Vi's Column



This is gonna have a familiar sound. Try to hold back your laughter, 'cause this time it's for real—there will be no more "VI'S COLUMN."

There's a valid reason for this announcement this time. We're making organizational changes at the EAGLE.

Your new society editor will be Miriam Christian who, up till now, has edited the church pages. Vi Moten Brown (me) will be connected with what we call the "news" department.

So beginning now, please direct your social reports to Miss Christian instead of to Mrs. Brown.

Deadlines will remain the same. Your club or individual social news MUST be in the office of the New California Eagle by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon if you expect it to be printed the same week you send or bring it in.

So now we say aloha to "Society Editing" and hello to being a "newspaperwoman" again.—Vi.

Sir Debuteers Plan First Big Dance at Coffee

The fast rising Sir Debuteers Social Club met Sunday, May 6 at the home of John C. Hill. A coffee sip and brief informal discussion of the coming dance was the reason for the get-to-gether. The dance, which is the first affair of its kind, is expected to upset all others given by the club.

Officers and members are going all out to make it the most important of the year. They are including many friends and associates to join in the attempt by purchasing tickets now available.



BEAMING WINNER REGEIVES CONGRATULATIONS —Out of six intelligent civic and religious minded girls emerged the winner of the orchid girl contest at Woodlawn YWCA last Friday, who was selected by Mrs. Honore Levy, vocational councelor of Jefferson High school, and Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, president Avalon Community center board. Other judges not pictured were Mrs. Ella K. Mays, branch public relations chairman; Miriam Christian, California Eagle, and Mildred Thomas, Dearborn Supply representative of Chicago. Carmelita Weathers, student of Jefferson High, was judged the best contestant for the honor of flying to Honolulu and returning with first shipment of orchids to be sold in Los Angeles. Other contestants were Eula Anthony, Rochelle Williams, Goldie Fulther, Clara Gray and Gay Lacy. The girls look on as Mrs. Kathryn Kinney congratulates and Mrs. Levy, left, and Mrs. Rakestraw, right, show approval.

French Colonial Atmosphere Drapes Bridges-Braxton Rites

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

A French colonial atmosphere draped the provincial wedding of Miss Betty Jean Bridges to Frank Braxton Jr. last Sunday afternoon. The huge impressive double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Clayton Russell at Peoples Independent Church of Christ. The bride, daughter of Atlas and Lula Bridges, was a prominent member of the young social set of Los Angeles.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braxton Sr., is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi and active participant of the city's junior social whirl.

Bridal Party

A packed auditorium witnessed the perfectly timed processional led by six bridesmaids dressed in green moire paneled gowns topped with capelets. Rhinestone clips and earrings, presented by the bride added exquisite beauty. Shocking pink bouquets of carnations completed the ensemble.

Maid of Honor, Louise Ateman, was gowned in the same design but in the color of brilliant pink. Her arms held carnations of yellow hue. Her sister and matron of honor, Dolle Williams, followed wearing the same creation in vibrant yellow, carrying a lavender bouquet.

Ring bearer was in the tiny person of Glenn Williams, nephew of the bride. His midget size black suit was emphasized by a black bow tie. He carried the double rings on a fray of material made from the bride's gown.

Strewing small flower buds to the music of the traditional march came Susie Alston, the bride's niece, and Carole Alston. Their gowns were also of French models similar to a Cinderella effect.

Halo Tiara

The beautiful halo was an original chapeau. The tiara was studded with pearls. The dress had an apron caught in back with twenty-five yards of material forming tiered panel pleatings. Mutton-leg sleeves of lace were adorned with beads and pearls.

A prayer book covered in chantilly lace was decorated with a white jeweled orchid. Stephanotis and orchids created the bridal bouquet.

Best man was a life long friend of the groom. Ulysses Ware returned from Korea in time to serve his childhood playmate. Ushers included Lorenzo Wallace, Ulysses Griggs, Phyrom Taylor, Harvey Gilgood, Irlton French, James Gautt and John L. Stafford.

Bridesmaids were Catherine Allen Baker, Alma Johnson, Iris Taylor, Anne Allen, Charlotte Johnson and Camille Billops.



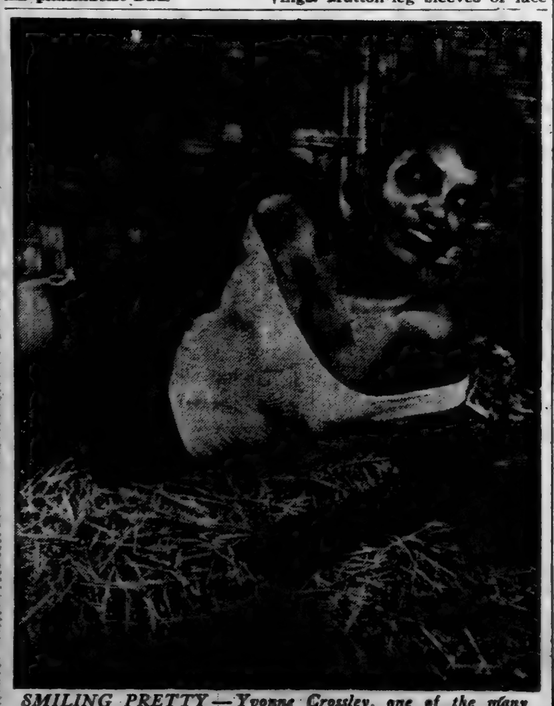
FRENCH COLONIAL PORTRAIT — Pretty Betty Jean Braxton wore a gown of French imported chantilly lace over skinner satin with tiered pleated planels when she joined matrimony with Frank Braxton Jr. in an elaborate ceremony last Sunday.

Bill Smallwood

out've John Powers' files. She's an ex-St. Louisan. She expects her mother out this June for a visit. Tastefully done home: That of the Dr. John Carneys (Davine) on Fifth Ave. She has some family heirloom pieces which are notable indeed.

That is Bee De Vaughn at the wheel of a car of her own, and happily so, she adds. Second look: Lula Evans enveloped handsomely in lush yards of silverblu mink over severe black. Regal, yep. Half of a second look: The Woodses of Laguna Beach in their sleek Cadillac which they leisurely went East to select. Recovering from virus, Duke Ellington's sister, Ruth James. Alberta Hunter (she always visits the Brownings here) is working with Rev. W. J. Bryant on his mushrooming radio program via N.Y. Walter, progressively busy, also plans a monthly magazine tied in with the program (Pages of Life). And the musical portion of his program soon will be on records, what's more.

Strange seeing usually lively Jo Cooper quiet and bedded down with illness over the weekend; she's herself again, however, all's gaily well. Her rangy, talented son Richard leaves by plane in June to summer in and around Phila. with his pharmacist Dad.



SMILING PRETTY—Yvonne Crossley, one of the many beauties seeking the title "Miss Bronze L.A." is shown above. The affair, which will climax May 9 at the Zenda Ballroom, is a benefit for Omega Psi Phi fraternity's scholarship fund. Yvonne will be sponsored by Loggins Caterers. (Photo by Howard Morehead)

Haroldine Browning Weds

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on either side of which were six tall blue tapers.

The gorse provided a lovely English touch of sentiment.

Candle bearers were subdebutantes Sheila Montgomery and Elaine De Lavallade wearing yellow patterned organdy dresses with blue tulle bows and sashes. Jessel King, Marilyn Jones and Adelaide Barker served as bridesmaids. They wore blue organza gowns and carried yellow jonquils with tulle streamers.

The matron of honor, Ann Dickinson, also wore a blue organza gown and carried a large bouquet of yellow Talisman roses.

Little Joy Atkinson was flower girl and charming in a long ruffled organza dress carrying a ribbon and net basket filled with stephanotis.

BRIDE'S ENSEMBLE

The bride was appealingly lovely as she gracefully moved down the long aisle on her father's arm. Her gown was a Cahill original, made of sheer marquisette. An applique of embroidered organdy outlined the neckline and was also used on the long chapel train. The bridal veil, a Gladys Smith creation, was of tulle and was framed with lilies of the valley.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, lilies of the valley and white orchids. Tucked in the center was an heirloom sprig of waxed orange blossoms which has been used by six brides of the Thomas Moss family of Memphis, Tenn., relatives of the bride's mother.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

The groom was attended by George Houston, best man; and ushers Paul Weaver, Phyromn Taylor, Leslie King, Barrington Tate, Wallace DeCuir and Maurice Jones. Small Glen Houston in a white suit was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a chantilly lace cinnamon chiffon gown with an orchid corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Carter, wore an aqua moise taffeta with pink orchid corsage.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Many of the distinguished guests who attended the ceremony were present at the wedding here of the bride's parents back in 1913 and others had known the family intimately during their long sojourn in London where Haroldine was born. Miss Leslie Hutchinson, young barrister of London, was a childhood playmate of the bride.

The Elliott Carpenters, old London friends of the family, were present as well as Mr. U. S. Thompson (previously married to the late Florence Mills). From San Francisco came Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans; the latter designed the bride's mother's wedding gown and also here for the occasion was Mr. Harry Johnson of Sacramento, who had provided a honeymoon lodge for the parents of the bride. Bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Browning, of Kansas City, attended.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

You are invited. This plus the date and place is all that was implied in the invitation we received to what we could easily call the party of the week. Just how were we to know that the hostess **Carmen Garrott** was celebrating her ?? birthday?"

Not knowing the complete facts or purpose of this thing we didn't come equipped with our usual load of gifts (it's too late now) and also felt kinda strange at this semi-formal in Levi's and tee-shirts (our usual party attire). But as one poor man tries to convince another we recited those famous last words of consolation, "clothes don't make the man" and proceeded inside where we found **Judy Pico** making "whoopee" with **Mickey Canillas.**

Barbara Weaver and **Joe Bordenave** paired off early in the evening. This makes us wonder what happened to a chum named **Billy.** . . . Lovely **Barbara Grant** spent an obviously playful eve teasing some of the young whippersnappers, namely **Sammy Lewis, Thad Winston, John Lewis and Jimmy Moore.** . . . **Candra Shields** showed up with **Bill Scott,** "Great Scott." **Benny Prescott** rolled up in his red convertible and unloaded more gals than the law allows. Couldn't distinguish any faces in his harem. . . . **Ann Bradford,** calm and collected as ever, added the classy touch as usual. . . . Among those in the congested feed line the faces of **Royal Valley, Cecil Clay, Hewlette Regard** and **Joe Gore** were outstanding since they can be credited with the disappearance of twenty per cent of the eats.

That cunning young devil, in the form of **Louis Grant,** concentrated all of his efforts on **Rhae Tate** this time. Who'll be next? Noticed **Gilbert Smith** with his lady fair, **Glenda Arcenau.** Also among the crowd of merrymakers we also noticed **Barbara Garrott and Bob Gudger, Pat Carter and Rudy Modfter, Ralph Arranaga, Janice Shelby, Teddy Hart, Arlene Provost, and Harold Paillet.**

Frank Braxton Jr. and **Bette Bridges** were wed last Sunday at the Independent Church. This was one of the most elaborate ceremonies we've ever witnessed. Having known them personally for a number of years we know that these two people could hardly be better matched. If personalities ruled the world these two would be king and queen. The reception, held at the Kappa Kastle, was attended by many friends and relatives. Here's wishing the best of everything to two swell people.

We Couldn't Help But Notice

Some weird things a-happening the other night over to **Anna King's** impromptu social.

Andrew Wallace, leaving without his date of the eve, **Ann Allen** (who played Sarah in "The Harlem Globetrotters"). We think she was escorted home by that cad, **Uly Griggs.**

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Lorenz Wallace, doing his rendition of that dragnasty dance called the Dirty Boogie.

Jean Bugg stimulating the greater part of the male congregation with a torrid knit dress.

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The methods **Sam McCullum** used in severing the ties between **Zenobia Thomas** and two of her swains **Bud Connors and Herman Ward.**

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Our boy **George Brown** playing with the cards instead of his lovely gull, **Joan Southern.**

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'Twas a real went affair with no one putting up gripes about the limited dancing space. Yes, everybody and muh muh was making with the good times.

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Through that blue haze and purple mist that dimmed our perception we saw **Percy McIntyre, Peggy Sue Terry, Marvelle and Henry Finks, Geneva Fields** and **Leroy Matthews** who were at one time or another engaging in the ever popular game of Bid Whist. Some more guests were **Uly Ware, Bev Winston, Howard Morehead, Lorenzo Hoard, Byron Winston, Alma Johnson** and **Calvin Lawrence, Peggi Beasely** and **Lou Robinson, Alfred Elliot** and **Mary Ann Vandange. Sherill Luke** and **Dot Cain, Jackie Price, Harriette Flowers,** and **Barbara Freeman.**

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The frat brothers of **Omega Psi Phi** are sponsoring a "Miss Bronze L. A. Contest." The purpose is to ascertain the most beautiful girl in our vicinity. The financial proceeds will go to some charity. There will be a free trip to San Francisco for the winner and many other prizes to other outstanding contestants. For details in full get in touch with publicity manager **Howard Morehead** or the Omega house.

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On April 11, the Alpha bowling club will be the scene of the Appollins spring dance, it should be nice.

THE PUPS

Cavalrett Style Show Is Tonight

The Cavalretts Inc. met at the home of Mrs. Sally Hays. Guests were Miss Maxine Grant, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney and Mrs. Julia Kemp.

President Jackie Moore received birthday gifts from the members the club members will be hostesses for the Globe Knitting Mills fashion show at the Phillis Wheatley Home, 2125 South Harvard Blvd., Thursday, April 10, 8 to 9 p.m.

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PRESENTING MURIEL RAHN — The members of the Tuskegee Club, shown above, made encouraging reports Sunday on patrons for the Muriel Rahn Concert Friday night, April 13th, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The deadline for patrons is Monday, April 14th. Miss Rahn is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The members from left to right are: Mrs. W. J. Glover, Isaiah Pillors, Mrs. Claire C. Williams, Walter E. Williams, F. D. Clopton, A. C. Kitchens, president; Mrs. Eloise M. Walton, Mrs. Edna G. White, Demmit Griffin, LaViera Rivers, Jesse Holmes, Mrs. Zenobia S. Clark and Mrs. Resetta Kitchens.

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More About

South African Disobedience

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dan, Iraq, Lebanon, Yemen and the Philippines.

Throughout the country, the non-whites gathered in meetings and chanted their pledge.

Vow to Act

"We, the oppressed peoples of South Africa, do hereby solemnly pledge to carry on our relentless struggle for the repeal of the unjust laws. . . . We shall go on to the uttermost limits of our endurance and sacrifice to carry out the African National Congress plan to defy the unjust laws which subject our people to political slavery, economic misery and social degradation. From this day on we vow to act as free men and women and to dedicate ourselves to the struggle for freedom and fundamental rights."

Action contemplated includes the unprecedented refusal of the Negroes to carry the hated "passes," which they are required by law to keep with them always. Indians have declared they will cross "forbidden" provincial frontiers. Coloreds(people of mixed blood) will refuse to use jim-crow entrances to railroad stations, post offices and other buildings.

United behind the civil disobedience program are the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress and the Colored People's Franchise Action Council.

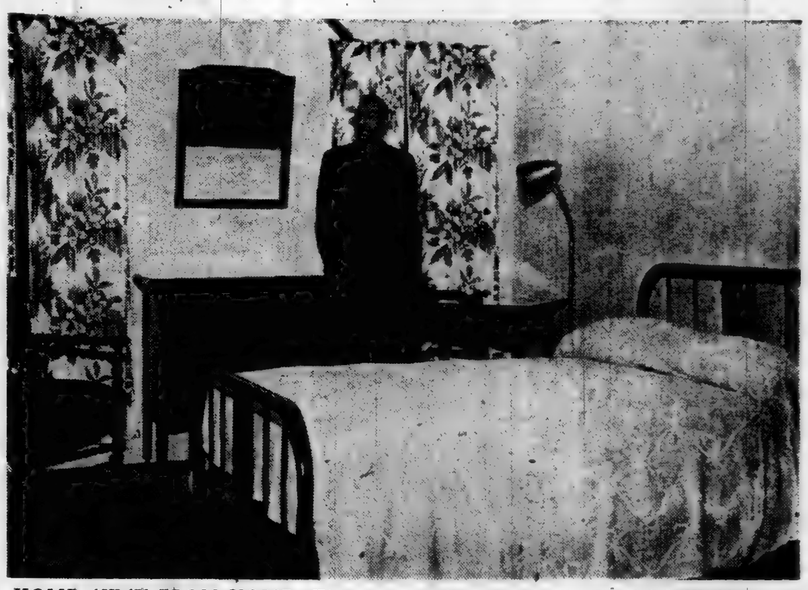
Anger against the oppressions has been mounting steadily as a result of the intensification of the restrictions imposed by the Malan government.

Most recent event was Malan's threat to curb the powers of the Supreme Court because it had declared his latest jim-crow law unconstitutional. That law denied the right to vote to the country's 50,000 coloreds.

Malan's actions have raised a storm of protest, with increasing demands that he resign.

Evangelist Robbins Conducts Revival

Pentecostal Church of God in Christ, 5250 S. Avalon Blvd., is holding a revival conducted by evangelist missionary Robbins. Services are in session each night at 8 o'clock. Elder D. Saffold is pastor.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME—The spacious, well appointed Julian Hotel, 747 W. 10th place, just off Figueroa in downtown Los Angeles, is another of the million dollar Consolidated Hotel establishments. Newly remodeled and recedorated throughout, the 44-room fireproof building boasts of private entrances, baths and stall showers, wall-to-wall carpeting, maid service for as low as $1.50 per day or $7.50 per week. The hotel is managed by N. D. Porter.

No Equality in South

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an attorney and Mrs. Almena Lomax.

"I am completely opposed to persons being denied opportunity because of color or creed," he stated emphatically. When asked what positive proposals he had in mind to assure that freedom of opportunity, the Senator became vague as most politicians do on such a tuchy subject.

Voluntary FEPC

"I'm for a national FEPC on a voluntary basis," the Senator explained that he was opposed to a law that would cause a person to be fined or sent to jail and thought the program should be effected through education. He admitted that it was a very weak approach, but declared that if the law was penal in character, it might well be ignored like prohibition.

The Senator pointed out that the present law outlawing discrimination in war plants wasn't being enforced. "It's being winked at and nobody seems to want to do anything about it."

Upon closer questioning the Senator said somewhat inconsistently that the type of FEPC outlined by the President's Committee on Civil Rights was the sort of program he advocated.

"If the penal type of FEPC is in the Democratic platform, or passed by Congress, and I am in office, I will support it and do all in my power to enforce it," Kefauver said slowly and deliberately.

Jim Crow Keystone

The concept of "separate, but equal" is the keystone to the Jim Crow system of the South. It is the legal excuse for segregation and a basic Southern philosophy. Although it is the official policy of his own state Senator Kefauver admitted that "separate, but equal' was a fallacy.

Senator Kefauver, without a doubt, is one of the most able men in government today. His high sense of duty, deep rooted integrity and liberal political philosophy definitely stamped his as presidential timber. That doesn't settle the question for Negro voters.

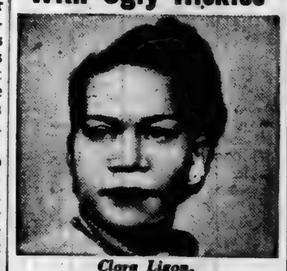
For Negro voters are still leary about Southern politicians. After all is said and done, the presidency is a political office. Its occupant must engage in politics—of a high order perhaps, but still he must play politics. The big question, still unanswered, is what could be expected of a president who is a southern politician? For Tennessee is the South, despite Kefauver's insistence that it is a border state. How would civil rights fare if he were president? Would he give leadership to the fight against segregation in the armed forces? In federal service? In employment? What would he do in the event of more incidents such as happened in Florida? Would he take positive steps? Or would he be content to take good positions on small questions and let the big issues slide. He admits that "separate but equal" is a fallacy. Would he do anything about it? The Man From Tennessee hasn't answered those questions.

Aim Well Buys Church Home

The Aim Well Baptist Church announced that through the leadership of Rev. P. D. Walker, their pastor, they have purchased a church home at 1250 E. 34th St. The seating capacity is 375, with a five room house in the rear.

Rev. B. D. Walker was ordained from the Beulah Baptist church, 4th street, New Orleans, La. He came to this city and joined the St. Paul Baptist church under the leadership of Rev. S. A. Williams. He remained under the leadership of Rev. John L. Branham until 1949. He later moved to the Aim Well Baptist church. While here Rev. Walker took some subjects from Jefferson high school and also attended the Los Angeles Baptist Theological seminary.

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A gigantic charity dance is being sponsored by the Egyptian Temple No. 5, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The benefit will be held at Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd. on Monday night, April 21.

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, chairman of the Temple's Associated Charities program, has promised that a host of stars will be present. Among those whom Rochester guarantees will positively appear are: Jack Benny, Willie Covan, George Jessel, Paul Nero, Phil Harris, Jane Russell, Dennis Day, Mabel Scott, Kay Starr, Peg Leg Bates, Frank Sinatra, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Johnny Lee, Scat Man Crothers and many others.

Patron subscriptions may be obtained from any Noble of the Temple. They are also available at Bloom's Liquor Store, 3115 S. Western Ave.

Sarah Vaughn Quizzed in Dope Case

Singing star Sarah Vaughn was quizzed last week by a grand jury in Washington, D. C., in connection with a narcotics investigation.

U. S. Atty. Charles M. Irelan said he had called Miss Vaughn before the jurors hoping that she could explain away the mystery behind the "disappearance of 99 pounds of marijuana. The prosecutor said her testimony was "not helpful."

Miss Vaughn testified for 30 minutes and was later followed by her husband-manager, George Treadwell, whose testimony took 15 minutes.

Miss Vaughn left the grand jury room accompanied by Treadwell. They both tried to avoid their pictures being taken, and the singer put her hands in front of her face as the flash bulbs popped off.

In replying to questions by reporters, all Sarah would say was "they wanted to know whether the sun was shining outside."

Bobby Dudley Forms New Ork

Newest, excitement to local swing circles is a swingy combo under the direction of Drummer Bobby Dudley, a first-rate drummer who has worked with some of Swingdom's top bands, is currently appearing at the 912 club here with his newly-formed swing crew.

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THEATRE



ON BENEFIT SHOW—Ginger Smock, KTLA television star, is one of the many outstanding entertainers who will appear on the Easter Parade Show Sunday afternoon at the Shrine Auditorium. The show is for the benefit of St. Augustine-Westview hospital.

KNBH Head To Address Sales Club

Donald A. Norman, general manager of television station KNBH, Hollywood, will be main speaker for the April dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Sales Club, Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Penthouse Club, 4424½ Avalon Boulevard.

He will address local salesmen on the various techniques used in television sales, backed with colorful anecdotes and a motion picture dealing with television operations.

Previous to his recent appointment as general manager, Norman had been sales manager of KNBH since July 1, 1950. Prior to this he was sales director for WNBC-WNBT in New York and has been with NBC since 1943.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Norman started his business career with Standard Brands. After Standard Brands, he joined the A. C. Nielsen Company and became a field supervisor of Market Research, specializing in the drug field. He left Nielsen to join NBC.

Thursday's LASC meeting will also have as special guest, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, sales promotion executive of the Dearborn Supply Company, on visit here from Chicago, Illinois.



IONA WADE . . . petite song stylist, is the new "vocal sound" that will handle the vocal chores in the band of Joe Lutcher.

Louis Jordan On Broadway

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After a four months absence from the nation's theaters, clubs and ballrooms, Louis Jordan has come back to Broadway headlining the stage show at the Warner Theatre. Jordan, a little heavier but much healthier than when he announced an "indefinite retirement" last December is fronting a bouncing five-piece band reminiscent of the world-famous Tympany Five, which powered the dynamic little maestro to the top bracket of his profession.

Marian Anderson Sings on Television Easter Sunday

Marian Anderson, world-famous contralto, will make her postponed television appearance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," Easter Sunday, April 13 (CBS-TV, 8-9 p.m., EST). Miss Anderson originally was scheduled to make her TV debut on "Toast of the Town's" Christmas program. She will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the spiritual "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

One of the great singers of our time, Miss Anderson is currently on her sixteenth consecutive American tour. In the years since her first American concert, she has been honored by governments, universities, Presidents and Kings.

Winner of the $10,000 Bok Award, the Spingarn Medal, three Honorary Doctorates of Music, and countless other honors, she is represented in a mural in the Department of the Interior in Washington commemorating her Easter Sunday concert in 1939 before an audience of 75,000 at the Lincoln Memorial. She has sung twice in the White House, the second time for the royal guests from England, King George and Queen Elizabeth.

"Toast of the Town" is sponsored by Lincoln-Mercury Dealers.

Billie Holiday To Open at New Alabam Nitery

Billie Holiday, the nation's number one song stylist, will begin a limited engagement at the New Club Alabama in May. The famed singer of sweet swing songs recently concluded a record-breaking stint at the Tiffany club where she broke the house record for box office attendance.

Prior to the scheduled Alabam opening, the sultry-styled songstress will play several one-night concert-dance engagements in Portland, Oregon, Fresno, San Francisco and then to Honolulu where she opens at one of the Island's swank nite spots.

During her stay on the coast, Miss Holiday will appear in a starring role in a full-length motion picture and will de a recording session for one of the major recording firms.

Jimmy Huff Cuts New Blues Discs

Jimmy Huff, whose record of "All That Wine Is Gone" was a juke box favorite on the nation's juke boxes last year, returned to the city last week following a highly successful tour of the nitery circuit along the Northern Coast.

Huff, a fast-rising young blues singer rated on a par with other "greats" of the blues-singing kingdom, has organized a new combo and will soon be heard on a score of new record releases.

Currently appearing week-ends at the club Tambourine on South Avalon Boulevard, the popular little Huff has won many fans and friends with his original and relaxed style of shouting the blues.

Under the personal management of J. T. Gipson, Huff is scheduled to make his first Los Angeles appearance in over a year when he appears soon in a one-night dance engagement at one of the local dance emporiums.



APPEARS — Lovely talented June Christy will entertain Easter Sunday at Shrine Auditorium for St. Augustine-Westview Hospital Benefit.

CROSSWALKS

Crosswalks on Avalon between Florence and Century have been repainted, as announced by Councilman Kenneth Hahn.



EXCLUSIVE CONCERT — Dynamic and talented Muriel Rahn will give her exclusive Los Angeles recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Friday evening, April 18, under the sponsorship of the Tuskegee Club and Irwin Parnes. She received her early training at the Tuskegee Institute.

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People and Places

"DON'T SHOOT . . . I'LL ROOT"

A fashionable wedding is about to take place in the gay and pleasant little Carver Manor Village. Her father plans to stick a rose in the shot gun.

LULU BENDY will miss her club's Florentine Gardens affair. The popular Doll-Leaguer and Spa owner is recuperating from a minor operation and please don't ask to see it.

That shapely General Hospital nurse that makes her home in the 55th and Compton neighborhood, was the reason for the 1950 job running into the 1928 ford when she took a stroll across the 55th and Compton in shorts with a pair of legs that would have drawn plaudits from the late Earl Carroll.

"Galloping Domino Informers"

The gambling boys along the 4200 hundred block on Central are up in arms soince some "G. S. brother" called the heat about a friendly little crap game. In fact the game was so friendly they just about needed four wagons to haul off the culprits. One can hardly make a dishonest dollar . . . and not have some "choir boy" holler!!

The grapevine has it, that Elihu (Black Dot) McGee and Tricky Davis are gunning for a certain big voiced character known among the "easy-livers'" set as a "stoolie."

THE CHINK is out of the clink and sporting a new cream colored 1952 Pontiac, the same kind the F.B.I. confiscated in a dope raid. Charles Laughton is driving a new job also.

JOE MORRIS isn't exactly going broke in the new Club Alabam. He just purchased a new caddie; a pearl blue job, and "Big Joe" goes rather well behind the wheel.

Officer John Thomas is talking Buick; the 1952 kind. While Ben (sax) Webster's new bride, Verna, points admiringly at the new Victoria Ford. That leaves Joe (Smoke Rings) Harris still polishing up his thumb with "illumnating" paint.

"Frames of Fame"

Blond Doris (Perry) Smith could get our vote as one of the most striking young housewives. Helen Stewart, Gloria Forman, Flo Goggins Owen, Paulette Coleman, Helen Gladden, Marion Dow, Beatrice Gillette, Barbara Dancer, Ruth Wolfe, Michi Itomure, Bernice Carter Adams, Blanche Drew, Betty Jean Taylor, Rosalind Douglas, Bettie Norman, Kitty Pace, Josephine Walker, Pat Whiting and Helen Adams are enough reasons to be living in L.A.

The Poker Set

A Western avenoo's real slick gambling "wheel," is briefing a well-known real estate secretary for a big take in our local society poker games. The suckers are said to be those in on the games currently being played in many of the plush hill dwellers "cribs."

Playing It Safe

A big church "wheel" of the Eastside parks his black classy limousine down the street from the service garage of the Yellow Cab Company on 22nd and San Pedro and leisurely boards a cab to a cozy rendezvous not far from his wife's home.

The newest gimmick is to insert a dime in the slot get the operator buzz, hang up and insert the nickel for the number of your call and brother let the good times roll. There is no way to stop this five cents hustle.

The Dope Set

The local narcotics officers are prepared to pick several known figures in the trade with secret indictment and are the boys along heavy users row got the jitters. In fact, many are making sudden and jet like trips out-of-the-city. One who wasn't fleet of foot enough was "Joe" who was picked up by two motorcycle cops. In the slammers a coupla weeks ago was a well-known female charged with making a coupla sales. TWO FOR THREE—the "heat" picked up a character for peddling dream smoke. Turned out to be Lipton Tea, claimed he was an agent for Arthur Godfrey's show. No charges.

J. T. GIPSON—who turns out perhaps one of the best Theatrical Column in the nation is dickering for the publicity job with Billy Holiday. Louis McCay, husband and manager of the world's famous song stylist couldn't find a better guy than that Gipson.

They Are Buzzing

About Atty. Chas. Williams' cute, trim, well-stacked secretary in the person of Vanola McHatton. BORDAN'S DRUG Audree Brown whose lovely frame drapes around the counter. DR. MITCHELL'S ELOISE JOHNSON, and CONSOLIDATED REALTY'S MAMIE LEWIS, while FAIRCHILD'S personable Mae Sevier who will soon say "I Do."

Music Circles

HUNTER HANCOCK—we are in receipt of a letter accusing the disc-jockey of all sorts of unfair music dealing from forcing the Dolphins of Hollywood Show off the air to refusing playing certain records for certain people. What goes Hunter? Don't tell us you are blocking the sepia entertainment for selfish reasons.

JIMMY WITHERSPOON goes south to present the Morris Brown University athletic program with the WITHERSPOON trophy to further interest in sport achievements. Incidentally Witherspoon played to a sell-out house at the Elk's last week.

LINCOLN
Central at 23rd AD. 5251
Starts Saturday, April 12
BIG TREES
BUSHWHACKERS
BILL ROBINSON
Central at 43rd AD. 1-9341
Starts Sunday, April 13
BUSHWHACKERS
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The People's Independent Church Presents the
BIG EASTER PARADE
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HOUSE FOR SALE
$1500 DWON. Lovely West Adams Stucco, 5 rm. 2 bedrm. West of Crenshaw. F. P. $9500.
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FOR SALE—Income property. Two houses on one lot. Centrally located near two car lines, schools. Excellent income. $1000 down. Priced for quick sale. Call AD. 8815.

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Metropolitan Bases Service On Assurance

Metropolitan Missionary Baptist church, 4200 S. Hooper Blvd., of which Rev. J. E. Evans is pastor, invites the public to participate in its Easter Services on Easter Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. Subject will be "The Resurrection of Christ; The Christian Assurance." On April 27, 8 p.m., a "Twin Wedding" will be presented by the future stars of America.

May 11, 8 p.m., will bring "Heaven and Hell" presented by Deloris Wilson's Group.

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2 HOUSES ON LOT
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GIRLS: All our Single "LIVE IN" Domestic positions are FREE to you. Mother Helpers and Cook—Generals, $100 mo. rb. to $200 mo. rb. Couples $250 mo rb. to $350 mo. rb.
JEAN CHARLESTON
Help Agency
125 West 3rd Street

If you aren't registered, you can't vote. Register today, so you can vote in June.

HELP WANTED—LADIES
ATTENTION LADIES! We have good jobs, part and full time, day workers. For further information call the Ladies' Employment Aid Assn. Agency, 3226 S. Central Ave. AD. 1-3244 or AD. 9505.

A REAL STEAL
COUNTRY CLUB
Ideal, exclusive, social club promotion, approximately 6 acres beautiful mountain setting 10 miles from Santa Monica, Spanish architecture; ballroom 30x34, large card room, billiard room, dining room and patio barbecue 20x45 Paddock swimming pool with dressing rooms and shower; help quarters, picnic grounds and (2) two guest cottages. Priced to sell quickly, $39,500, INCLUDING OIL RIGHTS. Owner, L. A. Dane, Ot. 1129.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—Alert, energetic salesman to sell appliances and TV sets. Good income. At B. & M. Record & Supply Co. Call PR. 6-9458 tf

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4A—HOUSES FOR RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT
Spacious, room to share in beautiful West Adams Blvd. district. Here indeed is an opportunity to enjoy gracious living at its best. Only half block from the rapid West Adams bus. Reduced to just $8.00 per week. Pefrect for single lady, student or young man. RE. 3-1459. 4-10

4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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HAYES MOTEL
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Los Angeles 11, Calif.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Beautiful large, 2 bedroom apartment, conveniently located to shopping and transportation. $85.00 per mo. adults only—see tenants at 2345 or 2345½ West 20th Street, or call WE 1-4576. 4-10

FURN. APTS.
New opening, 2 room furnished apartments. 719 E. 40th Pl.; Phone CE. 2-2033 or TW. 7796. 4-10

FURN. APARMENT FOR RENT
Nice, clean furnished apartment for rent. Working couple preferred. $65 per month. Utilities paid. RI 5131. 4-10

APT. FOR RENT
Spacious 2 rm. kitchenette apt. in private home. Reasonable, rent, near everything. MEN ONLY. RE 3-7476. 4-10

UNFURNISHED APT. for rent—One bedroom $50. Utilities paid. Children welcome. 2512½ East 110th Street. LO. 9-6431.

4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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CEntury 2-8753

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12. HOUSES FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR SALE
Residence and income. 4 room frame and 3 rm. cottage in rear of Santa Barbara, sacrifice only $5000.00 dwn. 4021 3rd avenue. AX 19174 4-10

HOUSE FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR SALE—608 West 47th street. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large rooms, close to university and schools, open 2 to 5 daily. CR 1-1901. 4-10

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24. TRANSPORTATION
3 or 4 people want ride east. Call PL 63847. 4-10

13. LEGAL NOTICE
58385
SUMMONS
No. D314,862
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 326-189
In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Hunter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Amelia Moore, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California.
MA. 9-1439—TU. 6782.
Dated March 18, 1952.
(Publish Mar. 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1952)

24. TRANSPORTATION
Business man going to East Coast. Will take 2 or 3 riders anyplace in the East or the South. Call LA 3557. 4-10

13. LEGAL NOTICE
55893
SUMMONS
No. D418274
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.
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MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
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953-955 WEST 81st ST.—$999 DN., BAL. MO.
951 WEST 81st ST.—$999 DN., BAL. MO.
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VACANT—2106 E. 110th ST.—$350 DN., BAL. MO.
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VACANT—1758 EAST 104th ST.—LARGE HOUSE AND LOT—$399 DN., BAL. MO.
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345 E. 118th PL.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.
1268 WEST 24th ST.—$499 DN., BAL. MO.
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$300 DN.—NICE 2 BEDRM. HOME PLUS a Corner Vacant Lot. This is a real bargain and you can build more property on the vacant lot. Owner is forced to sell on account of domestic troubles. Don't miss this opportunity.

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$1000 DN.—HERE IS A HONEY of a 5 Room, 2 Bdrm. Stucco. It has every modern improvement consisting of hardwood floors, tile kitch. & bath, furnace heat, ven. blinds, patio, brick fenced yard. 2 car garage. The house is perfect, the location ideal. You will fall in love with it the minute you see it.

$1500 DN.—BIG 7 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM 2 Story Home. This is really a beauty. Hardwood floors in all rooms, loads of tile, big floor furnace, basement too. Don't miss this terrific buy on 53rd Street near Broadway.

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$500 DN. BUYS A 3 BEDRM HOME PLUS a 1 Bedroom Home on a nice big corner lot. This is a chance in a life time, so see it now, for it won't last.

$1000 DN.—SELLER HAS TO LEAVE Town at once. So he has cut the down payment and price way down low on this nice, clean 3 bedrm. home plus a 2 bedrm. rental. You'll never beat this gala bargain so phone in to see it now.

$1000 DN. BUYS THESE 3 RENTAL UNITS in the Compton & Vernon Ave. District. Each unit consists of 3 rooms, 1 bedrm. The full price is only $7500. The income is $120 per month. Can you beat this? I should say not.

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2 Convenient Offices to Serve You
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1. **$1000 DN.** Crenshaw District. Clean and modern. $8950. Small lot.
2. **$1500 DN.** 2-bedroom stucco with lovely yard, near La Brea.
3. FOUR FRAME COURTS—2 rooms each. Asking $12,000 with $2500 dn. Easy $200 monthly income.
4. 5-ROOM STUCCO in Leimert Park. $13,500 with $4000 down.
5. 4-FLAT BUILDING. 2 stores and 2 large 4-room apartments, on West Jefferson. Excellent income. $5000 dn.

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5 ROOM FRAME—A REAL WESTSIDE BUY
2 Bedrooms, Living, Dining Rooms, Breakfast Nook. Enclosed service porch. Floor furnace with therm. control. Hardwood and tile. Low Down. Like rent monthly payments of only $55.00 per month at 5½% interest. Full price $9500.00.

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2 Bedroom plus small Den. Very clean inside and out. Hardwood and tile. Side drive 1 garage. Lovely neighborhood. THIS IS A STEAL. See it at once. Key at office. $2500 Down. Only $8500 full price or less.

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2 ON A LOT. 2 BEDROOM FRONT AND 1 BEDROOM REAR. NEAR J CAR LINE. $1500 DOWN. $10,500 FULL PRICE.

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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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— *Come Home, Mommy* —



LONESOME BABY — This is five-month-old Brenda Joyce Smith. Her daddy is fighting in Korea; her grandmother works at night, and her mother has been missing since Easter Sunday. The infant seems to get slight comfort from her mother's picture there beside her.

RUNAWAY MOTHER SOUGHT

Korea Soldier's Child Left Dependent on Aunt's Care

"Please come home, mother!" is what five-month-old Brenda Joyce Smith would say if she could talk.

Mrs. Oreal D. Smith, 17, 434 E. 127th street, the wife of Ernest Smith now serving in Korea, left home Sunday afternoon to sing in the Easter cantata at the Village Baptist Church on 111th street and has not been heard from since the close of the services.

Witnesses who saw her leave the church say that she was picked up by Willie Wright in a convertible supposedly borrowed from the car lot at 166 N. Vermont avenue where he works.

Seen With Man

According to Mrs. Clarice Johnson, Oreal's aunt who is now caring for the infant, several friends of the missing girl report having seen her several times during recent weeks in Wright's company.

Neighbors of the family also recall having seen the man in the vicinity, evidently waiting for Mrs. Smith to meet him.

Levi Williams, her father, who reported her missing, stated that Mrs. Smith is an habitual runaway. This was confirmed by her mother who added that the girl had been sent from Jordan high school to Garden Gate because of truancy and incorrigibility.

Eloped to Yuma

Her marriage was an elopement to Yuma and her family heard from her then only after three days of anxiety and worry. Her 22-year-old husband was sent to Korea only three weeks after their January marriage and the girl has lived, with her baby, at the aunt's home ever since.

Mrs. Johnson told EAGLE reporters that her niece's friendship with Willie began several months ago when he came here from the Williams family's home in Monroe, La.

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HAVE YOU SEEN HER?— This is Oreal D. Smith whose disappearance has left a five-month old infant motherless. The baby's father is in Korea. Mrs. Smith is 17, five feet three inches tall, 120 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, light brown complexioned. Her hair is now cut short. When last seen she was wearing a white flowered organdy dress over pink, pink topper, white pumps.

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ANOTHER FAMILY THREATENED!

Police Accused Of Abuse

Charging that she has been the victim of a persistent course of persecution and harassment by police officers, Mrs. Florence D. Riley of 943 So. Raymond avenue, Pasadena, this week accused Officer R. E. Guenther of telling her Monday night that he would arrest her "every time" he saw her on the street. His statement followed his accosting her near her home, she said, and refusing to accept her statement of identity.

Chief of Police Clarence Morris promptly branded her story as "distorted" and said that the officer had merely offered her his services when he saw her on the street about 12:30 a.m. Tues-

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No Wedding Now, She Says After Beating

"I'm glad this happened before we were married," Ara Elizabeth Jackson, 28, of 2637 7th Avenue, told police officers after reporting that Harry A. Madden, 38, her fiance, had given her the beating of her life. He wound up charged with assault and battery.

Mrs. Jackson and Madden moved in together at 2637 7th avenue about two weeks ago with the intention of getting married April 15. A week later he hit her across the forearm with a bottle and twisted it in an effort to make it pop, but she continued to live with him.

Last Sunday night Madden began to drink and Mrs. Jackson went to bed and left him up. About one o'clock he went into the bedroom where Mrs. Jackson was and began to strike her without any apparent reason. He got ugly and uglier as time wore on, she said.

He got a gun and held it on her, telling her that if she screamed there would be no one around to hear her as no one lived near them. He would kill her if she called the police, he said.

Madden kept her prisoner the rest of the night and drove her to work Monday and told her that "all was forgotten." Mrs. Jackson made a police report and a citizen's arrest with the aid of police officers.

"This cut you see on my forearm and this swelling is where he hit me on the head, this swollen forearm is where he hit me with a bottle last week and twisted my arm. I'm just all broken up." Mrs. Jackson pointed out to officers as she made her report.

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— *Rochester Heads Benefit* —



SHRINERS BENEFIT—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack Benny and William Goward are surrounded by the smiling faces of happy children. To keep a smile on the faces of these happy children, the Shriners are giving a cabaret party at the Florentine Gardens Monday night, April 21. Rochester is heading the giant show which will feature a million dollars worth of talent. Proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's hospital fund. (See story page 10.)

Tribute Paid Lauretta Butler At Monday's Funeral Rites

At flower-filled Eighth and Towne First A. M. E. church, Lauretta Butler, one of the city's most beloved personages was eulogized in final rites presided over by the Rev. Alvia B. Shaw



LAURETTA BUTLER

Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Numerous automobiles, bearing friends, relatives and proteges, formed the funeral cortege which wound its mournful way to Evergreen cemetery, where the body was cremated in accordance with the request of the deceased.

Mrs. Butler was best noted

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NAACP Member Drive Opens Sunday

Lester Bailey, newly appointed field secretary for Los Angeles and Southern California branches of the NAACP, will kick off the Los Angeles membership drive at the regular branch meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Avalon Christian church.

Bailey, who comes to Los Angeles direct from Cairo, Ill., where he has been in the forefront of the NAACP drive to abolish separate schools in that area, is no stranger in the city. He headed the successful membership drive in 1950 and plans to boost the rolls to a new high this year.

The afternoon meeting will climax a parade that will form at 20th and Central avenue at 12:20 and come to a halt at Wrigley Field at about 2:30. Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, will preside.

Campaign workers in the drive will hold a rally tonight (Thursday) at Bewsh M. E. Church, 36th and Trinity streets, to polish up last minute plans to put the drive over the top. Chairman Edward Atkinson said that workers will be given sup-

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Murder Climaxes Brawl

"There were only two licks passed; I hit him and he hit the ground. I didn't know that he was hurt bad enough to die."

That was the statement of John Wesley Rowland, 48, 608 East 5th street, when he was arrested Sunday morning in his room by staked-out officers on suspicion of murdering Jessie James Nichols, 36, 843 E. Adams Blvd.

Nichols, who is known around Los Angeles as an acute alcoholic, was going up and down East 5th street drinking when he came up to Rowland. A witness stated that Rowland was seen to hit Nichols on the jaw and Nichols fell to the sidewalk. The witness further stated that the two men seemed to be playing. However when Rowland saw Nichols bleeding he left the scene.

Nichols was found on the street in front of 616 East 5th Street and taken to the General Hospital and treated for intracranial hemorrhage, cerebral contusion and fracture of the skull late Thursday afternoon. He died around 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Detective Lieutenants L. Baughn and R. T. Reid of the City Hall Homicide Detail were immediately assigned to the case and the EAGLE was notified of the death. Lillian Nichols of 843 East Adams Blvd. and Mary Nichols of 1523 South Arlington avenue, sisters of Nichols, were notified and they decided to send the body to San Antonio, Texas to be buried by way of Angelus Fuenral Home.

Nichols was a porter at Union Pacific.

The County Coroner's inquest into the death is set for 9:30 a.m. April 21. Rowland refused to give any reason why he and Nichols had the fight.

Sugar Wins By KO In Three

Sugar Robinson with a vicious left, right, leftand right knocked Rocky Graziano into slumberland in 1 minute and 53 seconds of the third round in their middleweight title bout fought in Chicago last night.

Rocky floored Robinson in the beginning of the third round with a terrific right. Robinson bounced back with no count and unleashed the terrific four-punch combination that ended the fight.

33 LONG DAYS

Thirty-three long days ago two homes were bombed on Dunsmuir avenue. Today, police said there was nothing to report—that the case was still "open"!

There was unanimous condemnation of the outrage—from everybody; the mayor, the chief of police, the city council, private citizens and organizations.

But nobody has been arrested yet—nobody.

The FBI gave out a statement that it was "investigating." It hasn't got any results.

The police announced that they were right on the job and would see it through. The police haven't arrested anybody.

The victims of the bombing received threat letters through the mail—in violation of federal laws. That department hasn't been able to track the writers down.

The sad truth is that not a single person has ever been arrested in Los Angeles in a score of instances where Negro home owners have been molested, threatened—or bombed.

It's time we had some results.

Fear of Racial Changes Hampers Public Housing

WASHINGTON—The staff of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee said Friday fears of "a change in the racial character of a neighborhood" were causing difficulties in locating public housing projects.

The view was expressed in one of a series of reports on Government housing programs being made to the committee by its staff. This report said there had been slow progress in completion of public, low-rent housing units under the 1949 law. It added that only 13,500 units had been finished and that 105,000 were under construction on Jan. 31 although 1,125 cities had filed applications to build 500,000 units.

"In a number of cities we found," the report said, "that the local authorities were confronted by organized neighborhood resistance to the location of a particular project.

"The chief opposition seems to arise—and this was true especially in the Northern cities—from what the people in the neighborhood to be selected believed would be a change in the racial character of a neighborhood.

"In some cases, the difficulties created by such fears resulted in rejection of sites, and in other cases long delays.

"The Housing authorities, we found, were not attempting to make any radical change in neighborhood patterns and were attempting in a realistic way to meet their prime responsibility of providing decent housing and respectable and acceptable neighborhoods for those for whom they had to provide the housing."

Carver Plans School for Moms, Dads

"It's Back to School for Mom and Dad" on Tuesday evening for the parents of children attending Carver Junior high school. A unique plan for the observance of Public Schools Week at Carver will make it possible for parents and other interested adults to go through a school day in miniature.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. parents will visit the homerooms of their children. Later all parents will report to the classrooms which their sons or daughters attend every day. Teachers will explain to them exactly what is being taught during that period, what course of study or units of instruction are to be covered dur-

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Ike Ducks Query on Civil Rights Stand

NEW YORK—General of the Armies Eisenhower hasn't had the time to make a detailed study of the civil rights program and entertains the belief that he should not comment on such matters while he retains his status as a general, his headquarters told Representative Clayton Powell last week.

The statement was made in response to a request from the New York congressman for a clarification of his views on the highly controversial matter. Eisenhower's only contribution on the subject thus far was a statement he made in 1948 in which he expressed opposition to a thorough program of integration in the armed forces.

Informed commentators regarded the general's statement as an indication that he hasn't yet made up his mind as to where he will stand on the issue during his forthcoming presidential campaign. They pointed out that while he was president of Columbia University he had expressed his views on a variety of subjects.

Gross Quits Ross Snyder Playground

A familiar face is missing from Los Angeles playgrounds this week.

Carl Gross, who began a career with the Department of Recreation away back in 1933, resigned from the department Tuesday.

Gross had been chief director at Ross Snyder for the past four years and prior to that time served as chief director at Central Playground from 1942 to 1948. William Lacefield is acting director at Ross Snyder.

The second Negro to achieve the rank of director in the Recreation Department, Gross started as a junior director at Ross Snyder in 1933 and remain-

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'Sell And Get Out,' Note Says

Advised by police not to publicize the threat, a Negro family, new residents of a lily-white area on W. 42nd Street, wait apprehensively for whatever may follow a "Get out if you value your safety" letter.

Alone at home with her 3-year-old daughter, the young wife sits in terror until her husband returns from his night job. Police, she says, have assured her there is sufficient protection from regular patrols which pass through the district "all the time."

It was last Friday at 11 p.m. that the attractive housewife and her child came home after an absence of a few hours to find a letter on the porch addressed to "The Negro Occupants."

Greatly alarmed by the threat penned by an anonymous writer, she hurriedly called the police department. Detectives dispatched to the home read the note, signed with a heavy black cross; advised her to await future developments, and departed, taking the note with them.

It was not until the following day that the husband read the letter which said, in part: "For your safety and your family's we advise you to move out. You know you have moved into an all-white neighborhood. We advise you to sell."

The missive indicated that they would be given time to make other living arrangements before any further pressure would be exerted.

The family intends to remain in the home despite the threat, the young lady averred. Close neighbors, she said, have been normally friendly with but one exception.

The former owner is reportedly angered that Negroes purchased the home because she sold it to whites and did not expect them to resell to nonwhites. She has even consulted a lawyer to see what she can do about it, she told the present occupants.

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Lad Missing After Row With Parents

"Mother, I wish you weren't married and there was just the two of us like it used to be," were the words uttered by Charles King, 17, 1409 East 75th street, to Mary Elizabeth Brown, a few days before he left home.

Mrs. Brown said King's father died two months before he was born and that the two of them lived together up until four years ago when she married Anthony Mentz. Mentz and King never got along well and her son began giving her trouble.

King drinks quite a bit and hangs around with users of narcotics and addicts, she said, but she does not think that he uses dope.

King left home about two months ago and stayed four weeks coming home each day to eat. Mrs. Brown discovered where he was rooming and his landlady urged him to return home.

Mrs. Brown signed papers for King to enter the army last year and he stayed four months, receiving an honorable discharge December 22 as a result of not being able to adjust himself to military routine.

He left home early Sunday morning after having a round with his step-father the night before and has not been heard from since by his parents. Mrs. Brown said that he works at Jenkins Poultry at Ascot and Vernon avenues and that he phoned Annie Marshall of 1055 East 41st place Tuesday telling her that he was willing to marry her.

Ellis, Simmons Marriage Annuled

Hortense Ellis, prominent Pasadena society matron, was granted an annulment of her marriage to James Simmons, local painting contractor.

The couple eloped to Las Vegas December 3, 1951.

Judge Kurtz Kaufman awarded the comely young matron the decree when she established that at the time of their marriage, Simmons had not obtained his final papers from a previous marriage.

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John Kelly Realty Opens New Offices

John H. Kelly, Sr., one of the city's most progressive real estate brokers, who has been in business in the South Los Angeles area since 1946, will hold the grand opening of his new six-office building at 12714 S. Wilmington on Sunday, April 20.

The new edifice, 75x20, will house facilities for every service required in the transaction of real estate affairs. The company handles construction, selling, buying, repairs, additions, loans and escrow procedures. It includes a branch office of Best Escrow Corporation.

The staff consists of Allen C. Scott, head salesman; Mary H. Kelly, office manager; Kenneth Kelly, draftsman; John H. Kelly, Jr., student salesman; Barbara Gibson, receptionist; Irving Foster and Van D. Davis, salesmen; Dorna Dailey, bookkeeper; J. Floyd Collins, building engineer, and Will Smith, building superintendent.

The building features redwood paneling, flagstone, modern, tropical plantings, a lounge room and kitchen for the staff.

Mrs. M. A. Wright, widow of Episcopal priest E. M. M. Wright of St. Phillips church in Omaha, arrived Wednesday from her present home in Memphis to be present at her son's grand office opening and to spend a month visiting here.

Parade for Lundy

Supporters of Atty. Rayfield Lundy's candidacy for the State Assembly will gather in front of his 103rd street office Sunday, April 20, 2:30 p.m. to form a parade which will pass through all the main thoroughfares of the Watts-Willowbrook area.

Sponsor of the parade is Gilbert Lindsey.



BRAVE MUSIC—Women incarcerated in the County Jail told their faith in Easter morning hymns. Among those shown listening to the 15-voice aggregation are Mrs. Mina Snodgrass, chaplain; Chief Jailer Al Willey, Sheriff Biscailuz and Lt. Audrey Lehre.

Judge Bans Swim Pool Jim Crow

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Segregation in publicly-owned swimming pools in this city has been banned by a decision handed down by United States District Judge Albert A. Ridge.

The city, through its counsel, David M. Procter, announced today that it would appeal the decision all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

In a 28-page opinion, handed down on April 9, Judge Ridge found that the Jim Crow swimming pool facilities which the city provides for Negroes are not equal to those provided for white citizens. Accordingly, he ruled that exclusion of Negroes from a pool reserved for white persons is a denial of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

What Price Accidents?

Twenty-five thousand brand new $12,000 homes . . . a market basket piled high with $32 worth of food for every man, woman and child in the state . . . 1,500,000 new television sets.

Californians could have had any one of these things last year with the $324,710,000 (million) they spent in paying the price for traffic accidents, the California Highway Patrol reported today.



FILL NEW POSTS—Pictured here are the three men appointed to the new posts created in a recent reorganization of the National Urban League. They are Western Field Director W. Miller Barbour, Housing Department Director Reginald A. Johnson and Community Services Director Nelson C. Jackson.

Local Soldiers Now in Germany

NAHBOLLENBACH, Germany—Two Angelenos are now on duty with the 728th Quartermaster Service Company at Strassburg Kaserne and Nahbollenbach Quartermaster Depot.

One of the men is Lt. Cyril E. Peace, 3446 7th Avenue, a platoon leader in the 728th. Lt. Peace first entered the service in January of 1943 and was recalled on January 12th of this year. He holds the American Defense, European, African and Middle Eastern Command Medals and three bronze battle stars.

Master Sergeant

Master Sergeant William H. Evans, son of Douglas Evans, Sr., 528 East 35th Street, is First Sergeant of the 728th. Sgt. Evans, who first entered the service on June 1, 1942, holds the EAME Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Medal, German Occupation Medal, and five battle stars for the Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland campaigns.

Government Takes Primus' Passport

Pearl Primus, exotic dancer, who gave a recital at Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday lost her passport a few hours before the affair when it was picked up by a representative of the State Department. The critical international situation was assigned as the cause for the action although she was denied specific reason, Miss Primus said. She added that she plans an international tour soon which will be disrupted if her passport is not returned or another issued and said that she is at loss to understand the State Department's attitude.

Policeman Accused

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day morning. "He didn't accost her," the chief said, "he merely followed our policy of offering his help to a citizen who might need it."

Mrs. Riley blamed her decade long conflict with Pasadena police to what she said was resentment at her occupancy of property in a "white industrial district." "They've been trying to get me out ever since I moved here," she charged. She conducts an antique shop at the Raymond avenue address and lives in the rear.

Mrs. Riley said that she was within a block of her home when Guenther accosted her and demanded to know what she was doing on the street. She claims that she pointed out to him that he had been at her shop on several occasions and knew her but the chief told the EAGLE that Guenther is a "new man and had never seen the woman before."

When Guenther and Mrs. Riley arrived at her combined shop and home she said he stalked into the place and insisted on conducting a search. "I haven't persecuted you yet," she claims he said, "but from now on I am going to arrest you every time I see you on the street."

Mrs. Riley claims that her difficulties with Pasadena police have increased since she made an appearance before the Los Angeles county grand jury in connection with its probe into vice in that city but the chief said that she made no such appearance.

Mrs. Riley and Chief Morris were in complete agreement on one thing: both said that she has carried her troubles to everybody in city government from the manager down to police officers. Chief Morris said that her every complaint has received careful attention. She said that she has never been given any satisfaction even when she reports that trucks or cars blocked her drive way.

HEALTH PROGRAM

The 96th Street School Parent Teachers Association, in cooperation with the school's administrative staff and the Watts district health center will present a health education program in the school's auditorium, Thursday evening, April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Musn't Use Gun to Get Your Money

Armed muscle men who try to collect a bookie debt must go to jail for 180 days ruled Judge Wallace W. Toelle of the South Gate Court.

After an appeal, the appellate court sustained Judge Toelle and the three defendants were remanded to jail April 14.

Richard Vincent Morel, John Morter McVeigh and Roger Cloyd Payne were arrested with two blue steel automatics in the car at the corner of Michigan avenue and Hildreth in South Gate as they were making plans to collect debts owed to them by bookies, whose names they refused to state.

The police reported that the trio had been playing the books for several months and winning, but the bookies did not pay them so they were out to make some collections of their own when nabbed.

More About Gross Quits

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ed there until he went to Central in 1942.

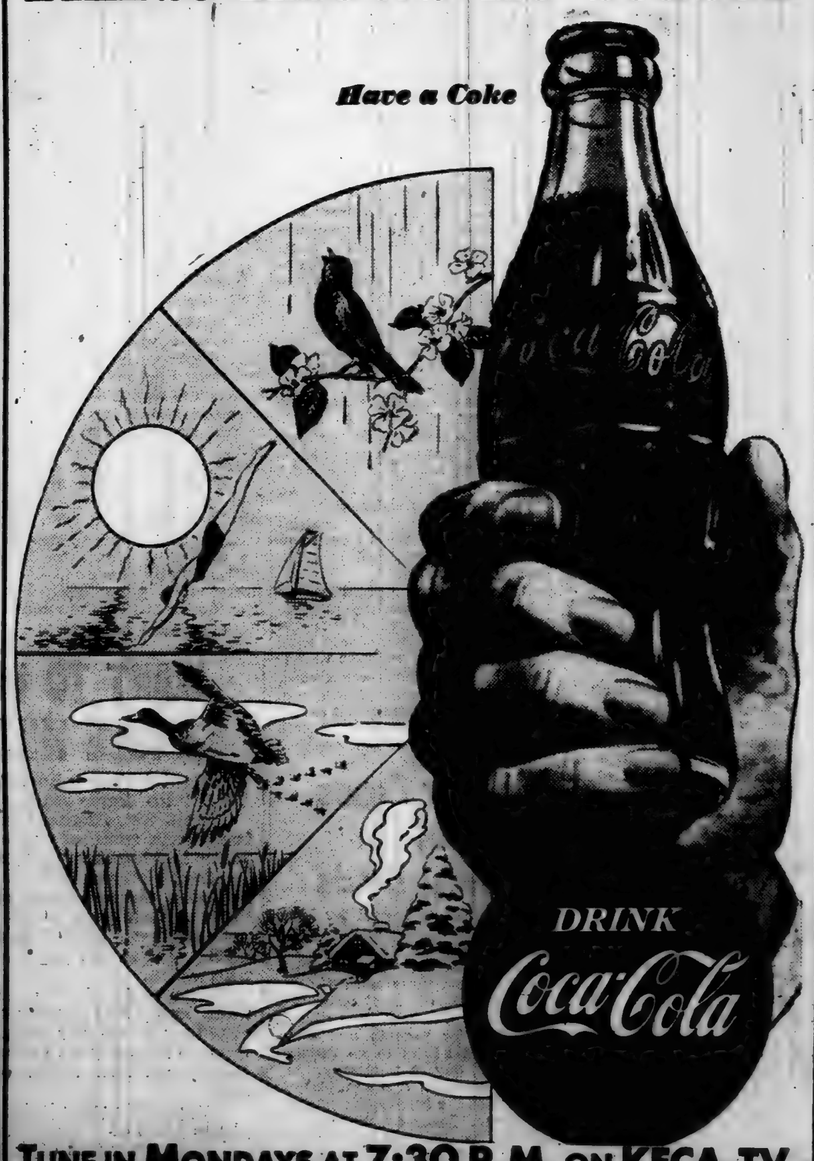
Assigning ill health as the reason for his resignation, Gross told the Eagle that he will enter private business in Monrovia after he "takes a long rest." He has lived there for the past five years and indicated that he and his wife may open a novelty shop for the sale of copper tooled pictures and hand painted textiles, two things in which he has been interested for a long time.

Gross has been a resident of Los Angeles for 30 years and is a native of Kansas. The Gross' have two daughters and one son, all of whom are married and live in this vicinity.

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Willowbrook Seeks Added Street Lights

"The Youth Project Willowbrook Committee will sponsor a community meeting Tuesday, April 29, at Mona Park Community Building at 8 p.m." Mrs. Edith Kelly, newly elected president named today, Supervisor Raymond Darby and Paul Gruendyke, Director of County Recreation and Parks Department, and a representative from the County Planning Commission have been invited to discuss with the Committee and the community citizens procedures for securing adequate lights, particularly around the new Community Building at 2291 E. 122nd Street.

Upon request from the County Recreation Department, the Youth Project Willowbrook Committee planned and executed the dedication of the new recreation community building and park last October. "We have been concerned," Mrs. Kelly stated, "that with such a fine community building it is not used to its maximum for night activities and programs because of inadequate lights on the streets surrounding the Park."

Public Relations Head To Speak at Capitol

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ludlow W. Werner, president of Ludlow Werner Associates, New York City public relations firm rated by the Department of Commerce as the most outstanding public relations firm operated by Negroes, will speak on "Public Relations and the Negro in Business" at the 7th Conference on the Negro in Business, Friday morning, April 18, in the Commerce Department Auditorium.

Mr. Werner, who has a background of more than 25 years in the newspaper field as an editor and publisher, serves a variety of clients beside being public relations counsel for the New York State Civil Defense Commission, and consultant for the National Urban League. Just recently, he was guest of the United States Navy on Atlantic Fleet maneuvers observing its policy of integration. His associate, Mrs. Georgianna Werner, is public relations coordinator for the New York City Board of Education, Districts 12, 13 and 14.

School Accepts Bigot's Money —Dean Resigns

DEMOREST, Ga.—"I fear Fascism as much as I do Communism," said Dean A. R. Van Cleave in a letter of resignation addressed to Piedmont College here Tuesday.

Cause of his action was the school's acceptance of money from an association headed and financed by George Armstrong, Texas cattle and oil magnate, who has often publicly expressed his violent prejudices against Negroes and Jews.

The popular dean's resignation has split the faculty and student body.

More About NAACP

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plies and instructions at the Thursday meeting so that the drive can shift into high gear Sunday.

Bailey will take over his duties as executive secretary of the Los Angeles district Sunday and although the drive will be his primary responsibility for the next few weeks he will take over active charge and direction of duties required by his new office.

More About Carver Plans

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ing the semester, and will also display some of the work that children have done in the class.

During the periods when the children would be eating lunch, parents will be asked to see the school cafeteria and, if they wish, purchase hot chocolate and coffee cake as provided for chidrien during the nutrition period each day.

NEW LIGHT

A new street light was installed on 94th Street near the intersection of Central Avenue, at the request of Councilman Kenneth Hahn.



NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Plans were reviewed by the NAACP Campaign Strategy Committee Tuesday night. Members of the committee reading left to right seated are: Lorenzo Bowdoin, West Area Supervisor; Bernard Dillingham, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, South Area Supervisor; Edward C. Atkinson, General Chairman; Dr. H. C. Hudson, North Area Supervisor; Mrs. Bernice Johnson, South Area District Manager. Standing left to right: Leon W. Steward, Coordinator; Rev. P. D. Lehman, East Area District Manager; Rev. A. J. Johnson; South Area District Manager.



HONORED GUEST at a breakfast meeting of Retail Liquor Division, United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, is C. A. King, member of the Southern California Retail Liquor Dealers Association. King contributed and took cards for solicitation of pledges. At King's left is Maxwell Alperin; right, Jack Goldberg. Back row, from left to right are: Joseph Granas, division chairman; Meyer Pransky, David Fox, Joe Silver and Herman Bied.

Seek Soldier's Wife

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He was," she said, the friend of Oreal's older brother who at that time also lived at the Johnson home. During Wright's frequent visits to the home the girl spent much time with the two men, often leaving with her brother and Wright who at that time had a car of his own.

Her suspicions were aroused about the outsider's interest in the girl, she declared, so she forbade him to visit the home again.

Both the mother and the aunt of the missing girl insist that they were very careful to supervise her conduct and did not allow her to "go out."

During last week's choir rehearsals which Oreal attended in preparation for the Easter cantata, it was arranged that the choir director should bring the girl home every night.

Since the disappearance, however, it has been learned that twice the girl told the director that friends were taking her home and that she left the church without her appointed chaperone.

Efforts of Mrs. Smith's father to find Wright have been to no avail. Assertedly, the supposed companion of the runaway has not returned to the car lot, nor has he returned the automobile in which he was last seen.

None of the family expresses fear of foul play, but they plead with Willie to bring Oreal home to her child.

INSURANCE RECEIPTS

Veterans Administration today announced it will discontinue sending receipts for insurance premiums becoming due on and after August 1, 1952.

VA said this is an economy measure that will not affect service to policyholders.

Notices concerning the discontinuance will be mailed to all policyholders of U.S. Government Life Insurance and of National Service Life Insurance—the two groups affected.

Sheriff Tells New Plan to Locate Kiddies

An additional aid in locating missing or lost children was adopted by Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz this week whereby the Sheriff's Crime Prevention Bureau will utilize patrol cars equipped with public address systems to expedite the search.

"During the last nine months in the unincorporated areas over 1800 children were reported missing or strayed fro their home," Sheriff Biscailuz said. "While most of these returned home by themselves, we must of necessity make a thorough search for each child.

When a child is reported missing or lost, the patrol cars equipped with the public address systems will immediately be dispatched together with other units to the vicinity of the child's home. These cars will start broadcasting the child's name and physical description and will enlist the aid of the community in the search.

GOP Majority Backs Roberts

Members of the 26th Congressional Fact Finding Committee which met last Monday night for the selection of a Republican candidate, favored Frederick M. Roberts, who held a majority in three ballots cast.

No endorsement, however, was made by the Committee of 77 since Roberts failed to amass a three-fourths majority. Appearing before the committee were David Mattson, George Jerome, Richard Moore Westbrook and Fred M. Roberts.

Surprise!—Negro Voters Oppose Senator Russell

NEW YORK—Opposition to the proposed Stevenson-Russell slate for the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominations is widespread in the Midwest, Walter White, reported on his return to New York this week from a speaking tour in Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio.

"Negro voters, trade unionists and liberals with whom I talked in the Midwest were unanimous in their opposition to the inclusion on the Democratic ticket of any such southerner as Senator Richard Russell or Senator Robert Kerr," White said. "These citizens, most of whom have voted for the Democratic candidates in recent years, expressed deep resentment against the proposed Stevenson-Russell ticket."

Three Magazines Get Lincoln Awards

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The first Lincoln University School of Journalism awards for contributing significantly to the field of better human relations have gone to three national magazines. The magazines are the Ladies Home Journal, Tide, and the Nation. Formal presentation of the journalism awards will be made at the Headliner Week Awards Banquet on the Lincoln U. campus, April 25. The Jourialism faculty chose the winners.

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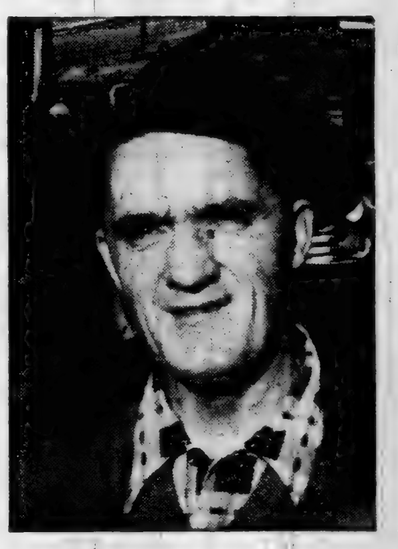
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Editorial

Long Step Backward

The Los Angeles Board of Education, five of whose members owe their appointments to former members who were either removed from office or convicted of crime, has just taken a long step backward by banning the UNESCO program in our public schools.

The initials, UNESCO, stand for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and it is one of the best activities of the United Nations. Basically, UNESCO is devoted to the exchange of educational, scientific and cultural information between member nations. The UNESCO program as developed in our public schools was that of teaching the student to understand the other nations of the world.

UNESCO's program has been under attack for a long time from those who are so blind that they will not see that ours is One World and that our own well being as a nation depends on our ability to understand what goes on in the near and far places of the globe. Many of the things that are going on are disturbing but we can't wish them out of existence by closing our eyes to reality.

The abandonment of the UNESCO program simply means that Los Angeles students will be less well equipped to understand the world in which they are living and with those problems with which they must come to grips after their school days are over. Putting blinders on students is a mighty poor way for a Board of Education to perform its functions.

Comforting Our Enemies

Wesley Brazier, secretary of the local Urban League, performed a public service when he denounced those responsible for linking public housing with the Dunsmuir bombings. As Mr. Brazier pointed out, the so-called Small Property Owners Association has long been a stooge for the local Realty Board. That board in its proper turn has been just as busy trying to shore up residential segregation as it has been in battling public housing.

The plain truth is that the only democratic housing pattern in this community is that practiced in developments of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles. The Authority insists on making dwellings available on the basis of need without segregation and without reference to race or color. That attitude is in bold contrast to the policy pursued by the private contractors, builders and realtors who have financed the fight against public housing. Segregation and discrimination are the rules among private builders.

We don't know who runs the "Eastside branch of the Small Property Owners Association" which was responsible for the handbill which said in effect that the bombings on Dunsmuir were the products of public-housing policies and that the bombings prove that voters should cast their ballots against public housing on the June 3 ballot. We do know that there is no connection at all between the two issues and that this kind of irresponsible public conduct only offers aid and comfort to the bombers.

A Penny a Day

The local branch of the NAACP is all set to launch its annual membership drive and if it doesn't get at least ten thousand members this year its failure will be a direct reflection on the citizens of this community.

Every week brings added news of what the NAACP is doing, in Los Angeles and throughout the nation, to further our fight for first-class citizenship in America. It is on the job every day and the fact that it doesn't do all that we want it to do can be traced to lack of the support that it should have.

Membership in the NAACP costs only two dollars per year—that's less than a penny a day and there isn't one of us who can't afford that amount for self-protection.

Contrary to propaganda that is spread in some quarters, most of the money raised locally remains right here in Los Angeles, and is used for local purposes. Heaven helps those who help themselves and there isn't a better way to help yourself than by buying a two-dollar membership in the NAACP.

The President Is Right

The newspapers and public figures who clapped hands all across the country when President Truman stepped in and seized the coal industry to prevent John L. Lewis from calling a strike are just as frenzied in their denunciation of the chief executive for his crackdown on the steel companies.

The president's recital of the facts leaves no room for doubt as to the correctness of his decision. The big steel outfits are making fantastic profits but they refused to agree to a wage hike unless they were given license to gouge consumers a little deeper.

The Wage Board hearings demonstrated that the steel workers needed an increase and they agreed to the compromise figures. President Truman acted correctly and courageously in bringing the steel operators to book. The yowling that is going on doesn't reflect the opinion of the average American at all; it simply emphasizes the fact that big business calls the tune for most newspapers and commentators.

New Day In South Africa

Instead of suppressing the desire for equality in South Africa, Premier Malan's super-Jim Crow policy of complete separation of racial groups has accentuated the struggle of that country's eleven million non-whites.

Malan, who played footsie with the Nazis during and prior to World War II, has taken over Hitler's racist theories, lock, stock and barrel. His plans call for penning up the Africans on reservations and for depriving the Indian and mixed people of the few civil rights they did enjoy.

These savage repressions have had the effect of driving Africans, mixed blood peoples and Indians together and of bringing them some support from liberal whites. Additionally, the Malan policy has focussed world attention on South Africa. The combination of these factors has not only imperiled Malan's regime but threatens to spark a counter movement that may sweep aside many of the color bars that existed before he took office.

Want a Contract?

The National Urban League is trying to help small Negro business concerns become an integral part of the national mobilization program of the federal government and as a step in that direction is offering its services to assist such concerns in getting sub-contracts from larger contractors.

Firms which are interested and which can qualify can get the information and assistance they need by simply writing to the League at 1133 Broadway, New York. There's no charge and the only strings tied to the League offer are that such requests be made as quickly as possible.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Slowly but surely the old fairy tales about Negroes and housing are being proved to be untrue, and with these revelations new opportunities are being opened for Negroes seeking decent housing, either apartments or private homes.

The latest helpful statement comes from Belden Morgan of South Pasadena, former president of both the Chicago and Los Angeles chapters of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He declares that the long-held belief that the presence of Negroes or other minorities in a neighborhood is a value-destroying influence is no longer valid.

Mr. Morgan's views are contained in an article in the March issue of The Review, a publication of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He points out that the changes in the housing picture for minorities, and particularly the Negro, can be traced directly to the great advances that have been made by the race in the past two decades, especially since 1940. Education and earning power have increased. Progress has been made in the professions, in skilled labor categories, and in civil service. The vast movement toward establishment of a civil rights program has helped to change public opinion among whites even while it was according new opportunities to Negroes themselves.

As a result, this appraiser contends, the market among Negroes for homes in the brackets from $7,500 to $15,000 has expanded greatly, with activity, also, in the brackets above the $15,000. The article does not concern itself with social justice, ideals, or rights, but with values. It states flatly that if whites do not get panicky when the first Negro family moves in, values will not be hurt because demand is so great among dark home-seekers that better prices will be had and steady values maintained in the area concerned.

Mr. Morgan does not argue, per se, for mixed neighborhoods, but his thesis helps those of us who do because it debunks one of the most stubborn obstacles to mixed housing: that the presence of Negroes in an area destroys property values.

It requires a long time for these expert opinions to seep down into the general public. There is plenty of evidence that as of today they have not penetrated to banks, loan associations and other lending institutions. Negroes are still denied financing for homes on the basis of the old tales about them and housing. Some years ago a report of National Association of Real Estate Boards revealed that Negro tenants take care of the landlord's property as well as tenants of any other group, and that Negro homeowners maintain their property in repair as well or better than tenants of the same economic level in other groups.

Despite all this, we have today an "iron curtain" in financial circles on mortgage money for Negro homes. We have blunt refusal by real estate agents to sell, and we have fiery crosses, bricks, and bombs for those pioneers who dare to seek decent habitation. Mr. Morgan, whatever his real motive, has helped toward the attack and solution of a most difficult problem on the race relations front. Stubborn as it appears to be at the moment, the housing problem will be solved. Negroes are far from quitting.

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The Reverend A. Clayton Powell, Jr. and his Abyssinia Baptist Church of New York performed a useful service when the congregation voted to "resign" from the National Council of Churches of Christ. Of course, the church could not really resign, since it held no direct membership, being connected with the National Council only through the affiliation of its national Baptist body. But the dramatic manner of the Reverend Powell's announcement plus the indubitable soundness of his grievance, caught headlines and generous column space in a number of newspapers across the country, and this was what was really aimed at in the first place.

For Negro church groups have regularly sought devices for making public their disgusted impatience with the racial policies of a large majority of the "Christian" churches of the United States. The leaders of these groups, being realists, have not demanded a modern miracle. They recognize that most church organizations are, first of all, social groups which reflect in membership policies, church politics and community attitudes the prejudices, vested interests and superstitious fears of a majority of their members in everyday life.

Most Negro church leaders, lay and clerical, also realize that their own denominational and congregational policies can be laid open to searching criticism in a number of ways—that bigotry and immorality know no color line. There are probably a number of Negro congregations which, if given the opportunity, would be apt to vote against admission of white communicants into their own memberships.

But this is not the point at issue in the action of Abyssinia Church. The real issue lies in the prolonged inability of the great denominational leaders of this country to agree on a straightforward, clean-cut and Christian racial policy to pass on to their denominations, dioceses and districts and individual congregations. Until such agreement is reached at the top level of Protestant planning, there is little likelihood of any great, sudden reformation of racial attitudes in Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and other Protestant churches that form the basic constituency of the National Council.

This is what the Reverend Clayton Powell was shooting at when he aimed the shotgun blast of Abyssinia's "resignation." That some of the shot hit the target was shown in the defensive statements elicited from National Council spokesmen. They pointed out—with not too great relevance—that Abyssinia Church couldn't resign; they stated that the resolution under question had not been defeated and that action on it could be expected "soon."

The natural response of the interested Negro public is: How soon is "soon?" In this case it would seem that "soon" will be too late, no matter how soon it comes. For tremendous damage has already been done to the prestige of the organized church, simply because it has been possible for a congregation to practice and publicize the most un-Christian racial policies without affecting one with its regular "Christian" standing. It is not unfair to state that in the United States one of the biggest supports for racial segregation is the organization of churches into "white" and "colored" congregations.

Even if the National Council should immediately pass the strongest possible resolution on the subject, this would be only a start—the barest start—on the job of getting Jim Crowism out of the Christian Church. But until the start is made, there is no hope of the job ever being done. This, as I understand it, is what Abyssinia is saying; with this 99 per cent of Negro Protestants will agree.

Poets Corner

FIT FOR MILADY'S HARE

Milord is a magician
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He has to take an Easter hat
Out of an Easter rabbit.

—H. Seymour Wing

Logical Contender



The People Say—

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CIVIIL DEFENSE

Dear Sir:

This letter is somewhat belated but nevertheless sincere and written to express the appreciation of the Office of Civil Defense for the fine article you printed in your February 21 edition of the California Eagle pertaining to Samuel M. McCallister's fine organization work in civil defense.

Such constructive articles are a tremendous help to our program and certainly do much to aid the development of the overall civil defense program thruout the city.

Again, thank you for your support, and let us know if we can work with you in any way to continue our good relations.

CARL BLUMAY,
Public Affairs Officer

WE'VE BEEN TOLD TOO

Dear Sir:

Those Fitzgerald Brothers who run LATL are here again with another request for an additional fare increase. It's beginning to be a habit with guys. Just how much do they think the proletarians can stand for a bumpy, jolting, jerky, kidney wrecking ride on their Rattletrap Toonerville Specials?

If the City Council stands for this one, the people will sharpen their pencils for the next City elections.

It looks like the Los Angeles Transit Lines are trying to pawn off their junky line on the people of Los Angeles, by creating a cry and demand for the City of Los Angeles to take over and buy the line.

It the Public Utility Commission grants this outrageous fare increase, they are heading for a storm that won't abate until those poor excuses as public officials are kicked out.

Sincerely,
Mayer G. Royal

SMALL BUSINESS

Dear Sir:

As a member of a volunteer advisory committee of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and representing the National Urban League, I have just met with officials of the Department to discuss ways and means to aid small Negro-owned firms become an integral part of the national mobilization of the Federal government.

Here in the New York metropolitan area, the effort is now being made to contact Negro firms which might be in a position to bid as sub-contractors for lucrative government contracts.

The National Urban League, in keeping with its campaign for equal economic opportunity, is anxious to hear from all Negro firms interested in bidding for such contracts.

We would appreciate these firms contacting the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, New York, as quickly as possible, so that we may be of assistance to them in this program?

Guichard Parris, Director
Promotion and Publicity

YOU BET WE'LL HELP

Dear Sir:

The American Council on Human Rights takes this method of thanking you for the excellent cooperation you gave in the way of publicity to the recent drive which was conducted to get citizens registered to vote.

The books in the Registrar of Voters office were closed to affiants April 10 for the June primaries. The Registration Committee is happy to report that a total of 1809 voters were registered by the committee on registration. We are not entirely satisfied with the results of the campaign, but it is a step in the right direction, and we sincerely feel that when the books are open again after the June primaries, and when the committee goes back to work again in July that we will get a greater number registered for the general election.

May we count on you for the same type of fine cooperation in the second half of our drive as was shown in our initial effort? Thank you!

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Florence Anderson
Chairman, Committee on Registration

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"They've given me a bad time but I'm not this sore about it!"

On the Bookshelf

THE EARTHBREAKERS
By Ernest Haycox

From the last hardships of the trail to Oregon in 1845, a handful of pioneers make their way to their goal. Their lives and interlocking interests make up the story which is a capable handling of personality conflicts against a noteworthy regional and historical background.

MR. BELUNCLE
By V. S. Pritchett

Mr. Beluncle thought of himself as a successful businessman; his business, however, in its essence, was fleecing guileless women. He had almost run out of new victims when Lady Roads brought along a nephew to set up in business. Promptly and happily Mr. Beluncle went to work, unaware of the debacle in his future. For the I. Compton-Burnett and Henry Green audience.

THE OLD RELIABLE
By P. G. Wodehouse

In his sixth decade as a novelist, old reliable author Wodehouse has transferred his attention from Edwardian England to a Hollywood that never was, but the formula is as good as ever. A rich, domineering sister, a meek and impecunious brother and a safecracking English butler scramble over the mansion of torrid ex-movie star Carmen Flores, looking for her equally torrid and extremely marketable diary, while the heavy-footed police and a couple of pairs of assorted lovers moon about the place.

What, Where and When

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Church Editor

PRICE CHAPEL AME, 425 E. Vernon Avenue—Mrs. Eugenia Clark will present Mrs. Annie Louise Geary, soprano, in recital on Sunday, April 27 at 6 p.m.

WARD AME, 1177 W. 25th Street—Testimonial banquet will be given for 500 in Fellowship Hall on Friday night, April 25 in honor of Dr. Frederic Jordan, pastor.

FIRST AME, 8th and Towne—Ward AME Congregation and choir scheduled to serve at Quarterly Meeting Fellowship during afternoon service.

VICTORY BAPTIST, 48th and McKinley—Dr. T. M. Chambers, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist, will bring principal message at Crusaders for Christ Fellowship services Sunday evening. Six leading churches will take part in the 10 p.m. service.

TRINITY BAPTIST, 3421 Cimarron Avenue—Third Quarterly Meeting of L. A. Baptist District Assn. will be held on Tuesday through Friday, April 22-25. Dr. A. A. Peters, moderator, and Rev. Elliott Brown, executive secretary. Dr. J. L. Caston, minister of Trinity.

BOWEN METHODIST, 36th and Trinity Streets—31st anniversary of Guide Right Movement of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will be observed at Sunday morning service April 20.

EMANUEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 33rd Street and Compton Ave.—"Half Century Program" includes participants between the ages of 50 and 100 years. Bishop S. M. Crouch, pastor, and Mrs. M. C. Green, sponsor.

FAITH TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 927 E. Jefferson—Two days of gospel singing by noted groups, Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. Rev. Luke is pastor.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, 19th and Lemon Streets, Long Beach—Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II will deliver Sunday morning address. Rev. F. C. Washington, pastor.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH, 18th and Naomi—Wesleyan Service Guild will sponsor Artist Recital Sunday, April 27 at 5 p.m.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH, 49th and Main Streets—Dr. Branham, pastor, was guest of Bishop College, last week.

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Impressive Resurrection Observance

Observance of Easter at Neighborhood Church, 47th Place and San Pedro was based on an idea conceived by a member of the Deaconess Board of the church, Mrs. Tillie Durham. She presented as a gift a tomb built on the church lawn. The tomb was closed on Good Friday following the Seven Last Words rendered by the senior choir. There also was appropriate singing at the tomb.

On Easter Morning, following Sunrise Service, the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, followed by the Deaconesses, choir and congregation retired to the lawn, there to observe the open tomb.

Wax figures told the story, including the Angel announcing that "Christ has risen as He Said."

Sunrise sermon was delivered by Rev. D. Thomas, the benediction by Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins, both young men are assistants to the minister.

Regular Easter service was held in the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. when the pastor delivered the message to an overflow crowd.

Baptist Joint Educational Program Affording Leadership and Fellowship



REVOLUTIONIZED WORK—More than 5500 people have attended leadership training schools and 1200 youths and adults have attended summer conferences in which more than 50 young people have been converted. Vacation church schools have increased by more than 100 percent with 3,000 in attendance each summer.

Ten years ago a Christian Education program was initiated under the joint sponsorship of the Western Baptist State Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society which has served to revolutionize the work of the State Convention.

Success of the program is due mainly to the astute leadership of Dr. Horace N. Mays, state director of Christian Education for the Convention and director of the Department of Negro Activities for the City Misison Society.

Dr. Mays is a product of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., and accepted the call in 1942 to shoulder the task of building and projecting into the life of the Convention a vital program of Christian Education.

Since then great Baptist organizations of California have provided the opportunity for Dr. Mays to pursue graduate studies at the University of Southern California and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary where he became the first Negro to be awarded the Doctorate in

The accomplishments of the Christian Education program are tremendous. Over its ten year span, some 5500 people have attended leadership education schools and projects in which 310 courses have been taught and 6500 course cards awarded. Seventy-eight Certificates of Progress have been issued in training schools. More than 1200 youths and adults have attended the annual Summer Conferences in which more than 50 young people have been converted and scores have renewed their consecration to Christ.

A vital factor in stimulating interest in the summer program of Christian Education for children and youth has been the annual Laboratory Vacation Church



DR. HORACE W. MAYS

School. This is evident in the fact that the number of vacation church schools has increased by more than 100 percent with more than 3,000 in attendance each summer.

Prior to 1933 the Western Baptist Association carried on its educational and missionary work through field workers. But at the

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GLORIA ROBERTS WILL ACCOMPANY FRANKLIN MERCER

Talented local concert pianist Gloria Roberts will accompany Franklin Mercer, nationally acclaimed tenor, when he appears in recital Sunday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at Zion Temple Community church, 1315 E. Vernon avenue.

Mercer offers an extensive repertoire in several languages, displaying his Hollywood and New York training. He has made successful concert tours throughout the nation in recent years.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the Juilliard School of Music of New York.

Youth Training Classes Slated At First AME

A leadership training refresher course for Sunday School teachers and Christian youth leaders, will start Friday evening April 18, at 7:15 p.m., at First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, was announced last Sunday by Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor. The course is the first of a series of projects planned by the committee for the use of audio-visual equipment recently purchased by the Sunday School.

According to committee chairman, Mrs. Maria L. Derry, this first project will include three Friday night meetings on April 18, 25, and May 2, and will emphasize basic principles of lesson preparation and teaching. Miss Pauline Slater, local public school teacher, will be the discussion leader for the training series.

Rev. E. Fisher Celebrates Year At St. Peter

St. Peter Baptist church will celebrate the one-year pastorship of the Rev. E. W. Fisher with Appreciation Services which began Monday night, April 14, and will continue through Sunday, April 20.

Guest ministers and their congregations are Reverends A. Moten, Foster Driver, A. Short and, tonight, J. E. Evans; Friday, T. R. Bailey.

Saturday night will feature excellent quartet singers. The Sunday morning service will present a special sermon by the pastor. At 3:30 there will be a closing service conducted by Rev. T. P. Moss, Rev. R. L. Williams and Elder Mary Weather with their congregations.

The public is invited.

Grant Chapel in Fashion Show

The Willing Workers of Grant Chapel A.M.E. church will feature Nadine Originals of Hollywood in a fashion show at the Mexican Methodist Church in the auditorium on Santa Ana boulevard, April 20, at 3 p.m. The Jones Sweater shop and the Hub shop will be on parade in fashion. The latter two shops are located in the So. Los Angeles area.

I do not regret having braved public opinion when I knew it was wrong and was sure it would be merciless.—Horace Greeley

Avalon Center Open House

Avalon Center will be on dress parade the week of April 21-26 when friends and neighbors of the agency are invited to see it in action. Regular agency groups will continue their activities and visitors are welcomed.

Special events include a Merchants and Business Men's luncheon Tuesday, April 22 at 12 noon. Wednesday, April 23 is Church Day and a luncheon will be served for all church groups who call the agency and make reservation.

Exhibits of handiwork and ceramics produced at the agency will be available throughout the week.

The week will be climaxed with an Open House Festival on Saturday, April 26 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Food booths of candy, popcorn, peanuts, hamburgers and hot dogs will supply the needs of all who come. Promptly at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening, a teen-age party will be staged to top off the celebration.

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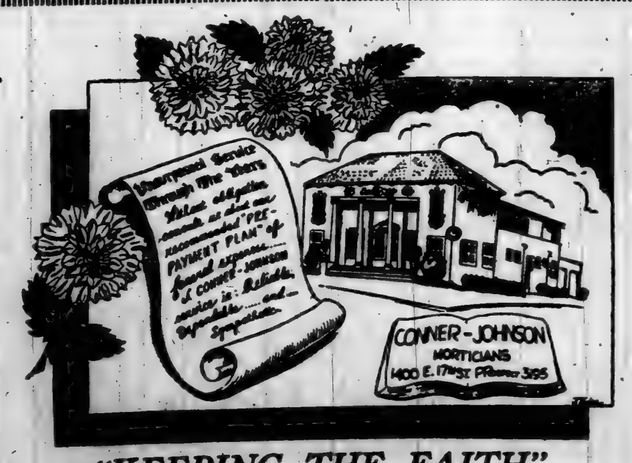
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Athletically speaking, Jefferson high school is the most feared school in the city. No school wants to be in the same league with them and with some justification, as Jefferson has almost made it a habit to win city championships, much less league championships. The Southern League has been juggled and rejuggled, but to no avail, as the demon Demos keep winning championships.

They have won the city track, football, and basketball title in the same year. This year they didn't win the basketball championship, but they have nailed down practically everything else.

Because Jefferson, in recent years, has become a school composed of practically 90 per cent Negro students, and the teams are all-Negro, this has given rise to much speculation.

Before 1933, Jeff couldn't win a tiddle-wink contest. Many Eastsiders went to Jefferson for three years, and the school never won a game or contest.

Prior to 1933, Jefferson occasionally produced an outstanding dash man such as Archie Woodyard, Silvon Creecy and Marzetta West. In 1933, Jeff produced its first great football team with such players as the Phillips brothers, the Galardo brothers, Karl Kimbro, Al Duval, Jim O'Neil, Woodie Strode, Cleve Macon, Amiel Jones and John Robinson. They beat Manual that year for the first time in the history of the school, and lost the title to Fremont 7 to 6.

That was the beginning of Jefferson's emergence as an athletic power. They have won the city track championship 14 times out of the last 18 years and have won the state title for the last three years.

It is a far cry from the time in 1933 when "Sloppy" John Rout, now a physician in Washington, D. C., won the state 440, and the school declared a holiday.

What makes Jeff so great? The students expect to win, and will only accept winning. Championships are the expected at Jefferson.

Many claim it is because the school is virtually all-Negro, and raise antiquated race theories. They are dead wrong.

What makes Jeff great is a combination of two factors. Pride and the greatest farm system outside of a Big Ten college.

Notre Dame or Army, two traditional football powers, could not be any prouder of their college's success than the average Jefferson student or athlete. U.S.C., traditionally a powerhouse in collegiate track ranks, has no better record than Jefferson and cannot be more proud of it than Jeff's alumni and students. Ironically, the only school closer to U.S.C. than Jefferson is Manual Arts, yet the Methodist institution has never seen fit to favor Jefferson athletes with scholarships.

The farm system is the real key to Jefferson's success. When I say that Jeff has the greatest farm system outside of organized baseball, it is true. Jeff draws from three junior high schools, John Adams, Lafayette, and Carver. Johnny Randolph, a Chapman College grad and instructor at Carver, spots an athletically endowed youngster and gives him the benefit of special attention. Same goes for Holden at Lafayette and instructors at John Adams. Joe Lewis at Central Playground, Bill Lacefield, Olympic broad jump and hurdle man in the 1936 Olympics and Jefferson alumnus at Ross Snyder, Leslie Bisco, swimming champion and recreation director at Slauson, Delbert Murray at South Park and Carl White at Compton Playground, all pick up talented youngsters and help develop them.

Frank Donaldson at the 28th Street YMCA develops swimmers and basketball players. Police officers Polk, Bell and Jackson help through the Deputy Auxiliary Police athletic program. All of these men go to all Jeff meets and games and pull for youngsters they helped develop. "That's a Carver boy," or that's a DAP boy resounds through the stands at the end of a good run, play or race. That is what makes Jeff great. That plus second-generation Jeff students and coaches like Marienthall and Johnson, who really take an interest in the boys.

Top that off with relatives in Texas and Louisiana and other points South, who spot a good athlete, and ship him to relatives in California.

With such a reservoir to draw from, no wonder the coach at L.A. says he wishes he had Jeff's cast-offs.

Majors List 17 Negro Players; Jethroe, Campy Star in Tilts

The National League lists nine Negro players.

Heading the parade of major leaguers who opened the season Monday was Jackie Robinson, first Negro to break into organized baseball, and now one of the main stays of the Dodgers. Roy Campanella, either the best or one of the best catchers in baseball, is back at his old stand behind the plate with Brooklyn. Whether or not pitcher Joe Black, up from St. Paul, can make Dodger fans forget Don Newcombe is an open question but Manager Charlie Dressen is said to be hopeful.

The pennant winning Giants opened without the services of powerful Monte Irvin, laid up in a hospital with a broken leg. All he did last year was to bat .321 and lead the National League in the all important runs batted in column. Center Fielder Willie Mays won't be around the Polo grounds long because Uncle Sam has him signed up for a little tour come May 18. Henry Thompson's status with the Giants is doubtful. He lost out as a starter last year and if the Giants' new outfielders come through he may sit this one out on the bench too. Ray Noble is the second string catcher for Leo Durocher's club.

The Jet is Back

The fleet Sammy Jethroe is back at center field for the Boston Braves. Teaming up with him are George Crowe, sensational first baseman up from Minneapolis and a rookie catcher, Bill Bruton.

Over in the American League with its nine Negro players all eyes will be on Cleveland's talented quintet consisting of Larry Doby, Luke Easter Clarence Simpson, Sad Sam Jones and Quincy Troupe. Jones is a toothpick eating fastballer up from San Diego and Troupe is being retained as a reserve catcher. What Cleveland does this year will depend largely on Easter's trick knee which is said to be ready for heavy duty and whether Doby can pull himself out of last year's slump.

The fleet Orestes Minoso is all ready to ramble again for the Chicago White Sox and claims that he is set for an even better year than he had last season when he played a big role in keeping the Sox up in the pennant race. A fellow countryman, Hector Rodriguez, is scheduled to take over third base and if what he did in the International League is any indication of his ability he will help to make the Sox the scourge of the League again.

Old Satchel With Browns

And then there's ancient Satchell Paige who is with Bill Veeck's question mark St. Louis Browns. Satch is not one for too much discipline and he and the hard driving Rogers Hornsby, Brown manager, may not be able to see eye to eye. Hornsby was one of the bitter ones opposed to Negroes breaking into organized baseball and he has already slapped a hundred dollar fine on the Ancient One for breaking rules.

Anyhow, that's seventeen—count 'em—Negroes in big league baseball. That number includes some of baseball's highest prize talent and as some of them go so will the pennant races.

Sam Jethroe rapped out a home run and Roy Campanella delivered a game winning single—one of three—to pace the 17 major league Negro players who responded to the call of "play ball" as big league baseball got under way Tuesday. Jethroe's home run was wasted as the Braves dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Dodgers. Jackie Robinson went one for three in the Dodger-Brave game.

Clarence Simpson and Larry Doby each got a hit for Cleveland against Chicago, while Luke Easter went hitless. Orestes Minoso and Hector Rodriguez got a hit a piece fo rthe White Sox. Other Negro players were idle as the Giants were rained out.

This season's 17 Negroes constitute a new high for the number of Negro players in the majors and while some of them are question marks others are well established.

Former Jeffs In Meet Friday

Los Angeles City College's ambitious track forces step out of their class Friday afternoon when they take on the mighty Los Angeles Athletic Club and San Diego Naval Training

In all, 10 former Jefferson standouts will be on display. LACC boasts Lawrence Williams, Albert Moore, Wilbur Williams, Arthone Elster, and Bob Holland, while the Navy roster discloses Dennis, Bob Macon, Charlie Macon, Douglas Eppright, and Art Scott. These, plus Guy Blackburn, Gary Green, William Johnson, and Lang Stanley.

SPORTS Eagle

OMEGAS WALLOP ALPHAS 63 TO 52 WHILE KAPPAS TRAMPLE SIGMAS

The question of who is going to stop the Omega's title march in the interfraternity basketball series was cleared up decisively at Loloya Saturday night. The answer is—nobody, a fact that became crystal clear as they swamped the Alphas 63 to 52. In the curtain raiser the Kappas ran over, around and under the hapless Sigmas end up on the long end of a 58 to 36 score.

The Omegas cinched a tie and now have a four won and no lost record with only two more games to play. The Kappas and Alphas have identical records of two won and two lost each while the Sigmas haven't won a game yet.

Ed Tucker stayed at Stanford Saturday night but the Omegas didn't miss him as Algin Sutton and Ivan Robinson took charge of the proceedings and bucketed 33 points between them. Sutton got 18 to emerge as the high point man of the evening. When Sutton and Robinson weren't hitting the basket Charles Reed was and he wound up with an even ten digits.

John Barber and Al Tabor were the high men for the losing Alphas, with 17 and 14 points respectively. As usual they got their quota of support from the fast moving Hill twins. The game started out to be close and with a few seconds left in the first quarter the score was tied at 11 all. Ivan Robinson raced down the floor to score a field goal just as the gun sounded and was fouled in the process. He added the free throw to give the Omegas a 14 to 11 lead and they went on from there. Half time score was 36 to 18 and the Alphas were still behind 50 to 41 at the end of the third quarter.

Dave Williams was hotter than the proverbial firecracker for the Kappas and although he played only about half of the game he wound up with 17 points to his credit. The Sigmas had a miserable six points to the Kappas 18 at the quarter, and were dragging behind 42 to 22 at the end of the third quarter, thus offering the Kappas the chance to scream their "Satisfied" yell with meaning for the first time in three Saturdays.

Coach Lowell Stewart gave every Kappa on the squad a chance to get into the act and all of them were effective. Trying to keep up with who scores what for the Sigmas is too much of a chore because their numbers are not listed on the program and because numbers wouldn't mean anything anyhow since every substitute borrows the retiring player's shirt. Some wag remarked that it looked as if they had lost their shirts in more ways than one. However Bobby Pounds wasn't up to his usual form and Doug Shaw hit more than his quota of baskets.

Saturday's tilts will see the Kappas all set for the Omega meat grinder while the Alphas are licking their chops in contemplation of swamping the Sigmas. If the Omegas win—and they will—they will sew up the flag and leave the Kappas and Alphas to fight it out for second place. Even if the impossible happens and the Kappas whip the Omegas the latter will have only the Sigmas to meet the next Saturday and they can't lose that one.

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Game time, 8 p.m.

TIP-INS

The crowd came to life when Irving (Smitty) Smith, local news photographer, went in for the Sigmas and he obliged by pouring in four points. . . . The whistle tooters were busy as little bees Saturday and called many fouls they had been overlooking in the first games. . . . Fred Bluett, old Sigma stand-by, is getting a little flat footed now and the boys are running away from him with increasing frequency. . . . Kappa cheer leaders changed their luck by switching from red skirts and white blouses to red blouses and white skirts. . . . The Omega run-away is hurting the box office. . . . John Brewer is the last of the Old Guard, he was around when the series was strictly an Alpha-Kappa shindig.



PERFECT GAME — Robert Austin, 20-year-old freshman, pitched a no-hitter in his first college mound appearance as the Florida A and M College Rattlers beat the Howard University nine 3-0 in the second of a three game series. The Bishops won the first 10-6, and dropped the third 5-D.

Clisby Victor in Cosmo Tourney

Oscar Clisby made a show of a fine field of golfers in the Cosmopolitan club's sweepstakes at Chino last Sunday by firing a one over par 73 that led his nearest competitor by six strokes.

Sam Cummings won the first low net cup in class A with a 79 followed by Roscoe Jones. Pretournament favorites such as Henry Barabin, Al McDaniel, Archie Hairston and Milton Rayson found the narrow fairways and alfalfa fields on the first nine too much to cope with.

Contestants in class B were more closely bunched with Lee Young, Autry Jones and Earnest Terrell winding up in a triple tie for the two low net cups. A sudden-death play-off will be held this week.

Lonnie Eberhardt won the class C net cup with Henry Wolfe and Howard Groom tying for second. Groom was the winner of the playoff. Next Cosmopolitan tourney has been set for Griffith Park, Sunday, May 4th, according to tournament chairman Theophilus Smith.

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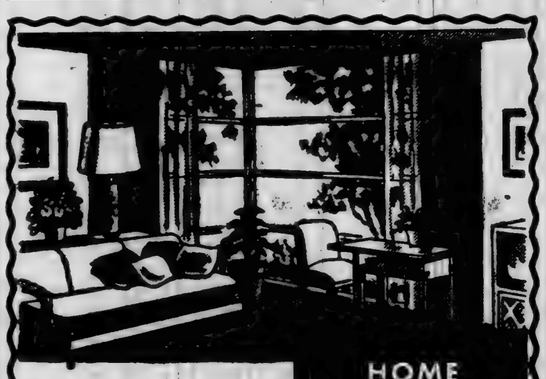
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— Easter Highlights —



UPPER, right, Led Easter Parade—Seated, Mrs. Leonard Senters; center, Mrs. Leontyne King and Mrs. Millie Bruce were three of best dressed women attending Doll League dansante. Left, Zany Contest—Doll Leaguers introduced by voting for shapely men's legs and naturally dolls were given to winners. CENTER, right, Star's Table—Alpha's special guest, Linda Darnell, meets new friends. Jim Goodrich, Dr. Roy Andrew and Ches Washington admiringly look on. Middle, Stageword—Eyes of Peg Leg Bates, Virginia Johnson, Kenny Washington and Euvalda Morris are directed to an amusing act on Florentine stage. LEFT, Social Committee — Alpha's Embassy promoters were seated, David Arbor, William Brown; standing, George Moreland and Dr. Roy Andrew. LOWER, right, Social Knights—Sponsored promenade at Elks with Lillian Randolph and Louis Cole mceeing. Left, Pretty picture—Composed of Mildred Thomas, Linda Darnell, Shirley Higginbotham and Florida Morgan. (Fotos by Bob Douglas)



DANCE COMMITTEE of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority took time out of their busy schedule to view their pastel gowns and to check invitations to friends and guests of the sorority for the Pastel formal to be held at Zenda's ballroom on Friday evening, April 25. Photographed at the residence of Earline Shaw are, standing, left to right: Earline Shaw, chairman of decorations; Shirley Spencer, Alice Long, antibasileus of the local chapter; Bernice Catherine Wright, chairman of publicity; Josephine McDavid, Shirley Curry, Verna Dauterive. Seated: Benzell Graham, Norma Earles, chairman of dance committee; Zenobia Allen, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega; Cleopatra Johnson, Gwen Dusuau and Helen Broyles Smith, chairman of orchestra committee.

Knights Easter Dance

It was "old home" week Sunday afternoon at the Elks Auditorium, when the Social Knights held their traditional Easter Promenade. In some sections of the country, the groundhog is the harbinger of Spring, but in Los Angeles since 1930, the Easter Sunday Promenade given by the Social Knights officially ushers in the white shoes season.

A gay crowd, a little older, heavier and wiser, thronged the beautiful Elks auditorium, greeting old friends, backslapping and shaking hands like politicians. A war mspirit of old friendship pervaded the atmosphere of the dance like a balmy spring breeze.

Organized over 22 years ago, the Social Knights Easter affair is the oldest traditional affair in Los Angeles. Louis Cole, who has introduced the club members at all of their dances, introduced Lillian Randolph, who sang the club theme song, Easter Bonnet, and introduced members of the club.

The club members wore the traditional-grey suits, red carnations and red knit ties, and straw katies. As they were introduced they tipped their hats in acknowledgement. Music for the affair was furnished by Jeep Smith's orchestra.

Put This on your Social Calendar

The STARLETS, a new organized girls club, are presenting their first affair at the **Alpha Bowl, May 2**, the theme being **Star Dust.**

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

The vision of Easter finery is still a pleasant memory in the Hounds' minds. Gazing upon gorgeous gals in beautiful summer clothes is an experience that can hardly be forgotten by the average and even above average lush-lifting male. You've got to hand it to some of these Easter Sunday babes.

It would be an injustice to many to name just some of those we saw in the Easter Parade. We'll let you take it for granted that everyone was looking tops.

Ambassadors to Ambassador

The craziest, this time was held at the Ambassador and was given by the **Alpha Pledges.** The crowd yielded an assortment of old and new faces. Among some of the ones we did recognize were:

Maurice Johnson and **Alberta Henderson** enjoying the scenery. **Artis Saunders** and **Thomas Green** holding each other up. **Bette Norman** who caused more than one head to turn. One in particular? **Ike Jones.**

Noticed quite a few chaps discussing the fact that **Pat Roberts** will be back on the scene within the month. . . . Also dug the dream with the dress on—**Pauline Smart**, she'd be a dream without the dress, maybe a nightmare. . . . Also ran into **Lou Robinson** and **Peggi Beasley, James Braggs** and **Billie Barrett, Walker Bruce** and **Peggy Terry, Joyce Overr** and **Orville Diggs, Loretta Lee, Lorenzo Wallace, Walter Smith**, and **Tony Sheen.** . . . After parties were given at the homes of **Wanda Harris, Ted Scheffer** and **Arthur Lewis.**

Lollin with the Apollins

Not long ago we, as most others, were becoming disgusted with pay afairs. But the dance thrown by the **Apollins** a couple of nights back restored our faith in donation shindigs.

Elvira Redd and her five presented such ultra-modern sounds that they transformed the crowd into dance mad maniacs. While dancing to one of the band's specialties we stubbed toes and bumped elbows with such personalities as **John Haynes, Pat King, Walt Hart, Sidney Carson, Rosalyn Dauphine, Milard Johnson, Francine Fortier, Jean Marshall**, and **Harry Mallett** who was squeezing the beans out of his best gal, **Alice.**

The club members namely **Willie Barnes, Zeff Frazier, James Barrow, Claude Poe, Alfred Jackson, Joe Wilson, Charles Pendergrast, George Cobb, Ronald Stokes, Cleveland Lewis, James Bernard** and **Wade Shoemate** kept the log rolling in keeping a constant vigil against prospective party crashers. Toward the end these lootless fellows were let in.

Among things were Undercovered this week were:

Any day now is the day for **Gloria Collins.**

Wilson Robinson was recently married to **Gloria Swanagan.**

Arthur Lewis and **Maxine Kennady** are engaged.

Albert Crum has big round eyes for **Dorothy Aken.**

Mary Ann Baumann has resisdered an old beau. Is the feeling mutual?

Guess Who?

Did you know about that **Delta sorer** who has her boyfriend puzzled over her going out with her girlfriends more than any other man? Something or someone's kinda funny here.

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Wonder why a certain **Kappa fratman** is drinking so heavily now? A recent putdown is the most probable reason. After so much playing and goofing what could be expected? Well, he **who** laughs last, lasts best. This time it happened to be a she.

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All good things come to an end. **Clarence Kennady** thought that his cunning line could keep him in or out of confusing situations. But now his head is spinning a ring that cost a fortune around her marrying finger.

The pathetic story this week has to do with one of the social boys of the "400" who is being shunned by his very friends over his bad habit of staying loaded (not drinking). We're hoping he'll get of of that kick, some friends are very concerned. And, too ,it's quite a bad reflection on his family.

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Wonder why the **policeman** wouldn't allow **Leon McCarty** to continue that conversation with his gal L. D. at the Ambassador, Sunday?

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D.C., S.L. is real cool, so why be so obvious? **Be cool.**

Expose

Who is the Ivy **Leaf** who plans **two dates** a night? After snapping one off at the front door she stays inside long enough to grab a snack; then out the back. And who is the **married man** who parks his car in the alley behind the house? Better look out **J. G.** you may end up without a spouse, you louse.

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Right about now we'll take time to tell about the local playboy whose insincere affections for almost every gal in town proved fatal about three months back when he latched onto a gal who was as green as the valley.

We got it from an inside source that **he is already married** with divorce pending. Here's hoping for her sake that it comes through in time.

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We're even wondering just what caused the termination of **Theresa Matthews** and **Neton Harris'** little **"go with."** The general consensus tends to follow that her eyes go red, about the color of a convertible owned by playboy, **Benny Prescott.**

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B.W., please wise up to date. Due to the intricate comunication system in our atmosphere, namely the telephone, social grapevine, and postal service it isn't so hard for **people in far away places** to get wind of all the sneaks and creeps you're pulling.

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Back from Uncle Sam's boys camp this week are **David Mijares, Air Force Cpl.** just back from Korea on leave; and **Eddie Roberts,** Air Force Cpl. who enjoyed the scenery in the better parts of Europe and was stationed in Western Germany.

Look Out, the Hounds are Around.

AKA's Set Pastel Formal in Flower Bedecked Ballroom

The members of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are in the midst of making final plans for their Invitational Pastel formal to be held at Zenda's Ballroom on Friday, April 25 from 10 to 2 p.m.

Norma Earles, chairman of the dance committee, reported that this Pastel Formal is to be the social event of the spring season. Elaborate plans are being made to make the affair a memorable occasion and to set a precedent for a traditional Pastel Spring Formal. Zenda's modernistic ballroom will be fashioned into a flower garden bedecked with a multiplicity of spring flowers and floral arangements of rare colors and unusual combinations.

The unique introduction is planned for 1 a.m. and the members of the sorority will display their beautiful gowns ranging in all hues and colors of the pastel shades.

Sammy Franklin's orchestra will provide the music and a repertoire of swing selections will be played for the friends and guests of the sorority.

Zenobia Allen is basileus of the local graduate chapter of the sorority. Helen Broyles Smith, chairman of orchestra committee; Exie Lee Hampton, chairman of ballroom committee; Earline Shaw, chafrman of decorations and Bernice Catherine Wright, chairman of publicity. Others serving on the committee are: Josephine McDavid, Alice Long, Shirley Spencer, Gwen Dusuau, Cleopatra Johnson, Benzell, Graham, Verna Dauterive, Helen Maupin, Vivian Strange, Eugenia Scott, Haroldine Brewington, Shirley Curry, and Lucille Robertson.

Two Lodges Hold Installation Sunday

The Mt. Sinia Most Wishful Grand Lodge and the Mt. Marrah Grand Chapter, O.A.L.F. & A. M. will hold their instalation services Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. at 1063 E. 55th street.

Ritter School Permits Visits

An open house and meeting will introduce the observance of public school's week at Ritter school, Ruth Bake Norton, principal, has announced. April 28 and May 2 have been set aside for the purpose of permitting classroom visitation by parents who desire to see their children in action. Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Helen Melrose on April 28 with meeting beginning at 9 a.m.

The theme "Rhythm Festival" will be the subject on May 2, directed by Robert Knoerschild at 10:30 a.m. Every child will participate in each program. Further information may be obtained by calling LO. 9-0505.

Orchid Fashion Revue Presented at YWCA

Orchid Fashion Review will be sponsored by the Business and Professional club on Sunday, April 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Woodlawn branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue. Public is invited. Donations will benefit the local branch.

— Membership Drive —



MAKING PLANS—Special committee of the NAACP is winding up last minute details for the Florentine "Festival of Stars" on Sunday. They are Ida Buggs, secretary; Charles Haywood, reporter; Estell Kemple, treasurer; Flemming Enix, business manger; Dorethea Burns, assistant chairman and Marvin Hurdle, membership chairman.

A "Must"

Plans are well under way for the "Maytime" breakfast and cocktail "hour" which will be given by the Les Bienfaisantes on May 18 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 2175 Naomi Ave. Remember to make this a "must" in your social date book.

"Festival of Stars" Follows Big Parade

"Festival of Stars," a gigantic stage production planned by the special activities committee of the NAACP, will include the biggest personalities in show business. The Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood boulevard, Sunday, April 20, are the place and date.

A parade of floats, cars, bands, civic organizations and majorettes will take place prior to the festival at 12:30 p.m. It will form between San Pedro and Central, continue on Central to 57th street, turn west to Avalon and break up at Wrigley Field.

Stars who will appear at the Florentine are:

Les Thompson's band, Claude Maxwell, singer, The Caperatt's, dancers, McNyle Virgin Island band, Pola Dulles, ballet dancers, The Flamingo Quartet, Ralph Weaver and Jimmy Peterson, dancers, Rosza Glenn, singer, Peg-Leg Bates, Gloria Jean Shannon, singer, Paco Luceno, fiesta dancers, The Roy Sharps, combo, Bill Niggaro, singer, The Lewitsky Trio, dancers, Hadda Brooks, Rosemary Boykins, singer, Dorothy Donegon, pianist, Mabel Fairbanks and her proteges, Johnny Moore, Marietta Jones, and Martha Davis.

No social news will be accepted after 9 p.m. Monday. All copy must be typewritten.

Mad Hats and Gay Music Entertained Spectators

The Doll League affair at Florentine Gardens, Easter Sunday was one of the most extraordinary events of the day. It is true that due to the social growth of this fair city and influx of new people who are really on the ball, doing, going, expanding and trodding where 'angels fear," some feel a bit reluctant about attending the newer spots for fear of feeling like a stray or intruder.

Not true, however, with the Doll Leaguers. In the comfortable club hall they provided a friendly atmosphere created by the girls, everyone relaxed and just had a wonderful time.

Music and Bonnets

The music of Sammy Franklin's aggregation may have had something to do with it.

The acts in the show were outstanding. Martha Davis' performance alone was worth the price of the ticket. The Easter bonnets were exciting, extreme, expensive, fabulous and original. Also, milady was attired up to the minute in popular spring fashions—costumes featuring materials of faille, taffeta, silk shuntung, pure silk prints, nylons, nets and organza, as were the traditional suits of gabardine and sheer wools. Popular colors were navy, orchid, purple, grey and combinations of colors. wearer according to facial con-

Cottons and Lace

The president, Euvalda Morris, wore a striking spring print. Evelyn Royal, chairman of the affair, was attired in green satin and lace combination.

Eye catchers among the many guests were: Jeanne Holmes in a beige bengaline suit with bead trim, Ora McClain in grey ribbon knit with purple accessories, Myrtle Jones' after 5 costume, and Irma Fairs' hand knit red suit with navy accessories. Mrs. Abie Robinson wore a tailored suit and stunning milan straw chapeau.

The overall picture was one of prosperity and good taste.

Creations of Hair

Hair styles were more unique than ever, Poodle cuts, long bobs, feather curls, brushed ducks, back part, no parts; each style specially created for each wearer acording to facial ocntours as well as the figures.

A few eyecatchers were the coiffure's of Mrs. Vera Salomn, featured a soft waved bang composed of her grey hair; Mrs. Alice Johnson's short auburn hairdo; Mrs. Ara Skaggs McClain, smart short cut under hat of violets; Bernice Gilbert, Leagurer, semi-poddle in full brush; Edwina Hill in becoming short brush curl.

Gussie Tucker, new length poodle; Mrs. Kay Calvin's stunning natural chestnut brown creation, Mrs. Fay Wagner, Leagurer, soft curls forming red crown; Mrs. Chris Wright's dressed up horse's tail; Mrs. Heloise Patton in the much discussed but feared "5 inch", Mrs. Leontyne King, black hair softly curled, and Mrs. Irma Fairs in Claudette Colbert smooth bangs.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Tall, handsome Frank Harvey gets in any minute now after long months in Korea with the 40th. He was with the Medical Detachment; the idea of not being at the front with his buddies cut short his project of operating an infirmary behind the lines. He hastened on and rejoined them. His mother, happy as only a mother welcoming home a son could be, says she knows he'll need some fattening up so she will trot those juicy steaks out of the deep-freeze but pronto. Maj. Baxter Scruggs, who has really enjoyed his current leave, winds up his local stay this weekend. He goes to Indiana then will return here later. Virgie Benson legally rejoined the ranks of bachelors the other day.

The Bob Allens (Dot) getting ready to host Bob's brother Bill, due in early next month from the east coast. They've taken over that new place of theirs. Jo Cooper, off to SF for a long weekend via air, houseguesting with the owners of the Scaggs Hotel. Birthdayed Tues.: Chazz Crawford. That was Bunny (Mary) Hinkson, daughter of Philly's Dr. and Mrs. DeHaven Hinkson (nationally known family), who danced on last Sunday's televised opera (Amahl and the Night Visitors). She taught awhile at the Univ. of Wisconsin, her alma mater, but has been appearing with a dance group of late.

Cal Bailey's painting among those on view during the Rahn concert is titled A Group: Mother and Child. He will be off soon on an extensive four-month tour on which he will paint exclusively. Upon return he will complete arrangements for his first one-man show (Beverly Hills). Last stop on his trip will be deep in interior Mexico. All of it amounts to a pretty serious undertaking for whenever Cal puts aside his golf clubs you may safely bet it's darn vital. Noble Sissle has friends guessing. He's seeing much of a DeeCee socialite these spring days. Charlie Beal played for that recent fabulous party given in Paris for Jay Clifford. And breathes there a traveled Angeleno who at some earlier time or other never was part of those crushes in Jay's penthouse atop Harlem's Sugar Hill? He's off next to visit an Egyptian prince, a buddy of his.

Dorothea Towles positively causing a traffic jam in the lobby of Harlem's Hotel Theresa. She's a platinum blonde along with it all. Betty Hudson so in love this spring. He's Johnny (Big John) Davis, left field ace for the San Diego Padres. And they have time for little other than each other! Bobbee Black Borders and medico mate Ted in Ft. Wayne all packed and ready to take their plane to Puerto Rico. Ted attends a medical meet there, then they tour the Caribbean. Bobbee will visit her mother (Mrs. Lillian Black) here before the year is out. Bobbee, you know, and Carmelita Lomax are sisters; Woody Lewis is their nephew.

Haitian Ambassador Laraque's daughter Jacqueline will wed a DeeCee disc jockey. Seeing Elaine de Lavallade and her cousin, Sheila Montgomery, in the Browning-Brewington wedding party gave me cause to marvel anew over that large family group of talented cousins and nieces. All of them seem so well able to do things with finished flair. Amazing family. And surely a highly decorative-to-gaze-upon family! Angelique Bratton is justifiably proud of them collectively. London visitor Leslie Hutchins surely must be the most refreshingly successful visitor to these shores in a decade. Folk are being especially nice to her around the clock. She finds life in the States both startling and fascinating. And our basketball—well, she says, never has she seen anything quite like our enthusiasm. In London they politely clap. Her current taste of things American is the most exciting thing ever to happen in her eventful life.

Girl Friends meet Monday night. Wonder what happened to Ann Marquess and her army officer mate's heralded trip home from the South Pacific? They were to come through here en route east, seems to me. Mrs. Sy Oliver (Belle) and her son Taylor, visiting the Paul Hickmans, continued on their way. The Lloyd Grangers, he's brother to Lester who visited here recently, are nearing the completion of a luxurious round-the-world cruise. They'll include California on their route home. How did the press overlook the fact Errol Flynn's attorney in his recent suit in Nassau is the famous titled 'colored barrister' of that area?

Widow of Chica. Defender's Lucius Harper is writing a book. Evelyn Cummings reminds me somewhat of Charlotte Strickland (she spent time here during the war). Betty Scott home again after hospitalization.

I want you to meet: Six-footer Gregory (Skipper) Simons, who for the past two years was the only colored member of the Hope St. YMCA championship swim team. Swimming since he was six, this is his first season with the L.A. High School line-up. His coach describes fifteen-year-old Skipper as one of the most relaxed swimmers he's ever contacted.

Quite a lad, this Simons. A teen-age church worker, too. He enjoys taking his parents out; they made the interfrat basketball games, arm in arm. His grandmother is Norene Forney, dynamic personality that she is so well known to be. Skipper owns a large collection of medals, awards, etc. for his prowess. He wants to be a physical therapist. With his ambition, talent and an all-fire outlook Skipper and the others like him will make the grade.

Doll League cross-section during the Easter skip-to-my-Lou razzle dazzle: At one table, Walter Miller, Eleyce Johnson, Sylvia Wimberley, Wilma James, Johnny Brewer. Another table-full: Joe King, Sally Tucker, Rosemary Smith. And smart-as-ever Eula Henderson with a group.

Lou Dodson Fetes Southern Belles

The Southern Belles club held its regular meeting Sunday, April 6, with Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson serving as hostess. Special guest for the evening was Mrs. Louise Fitch. Plans are underway for the club's Annual Mother's Day Brunch at 388 W. 41st place.

Plush Embassy Room Houses Huge Crowd

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity stole a march on other local social groups last Sunday with a lavish presentation of its annual Easter Show in the plush confines of the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy room. Everything went off well. The crowd was huge, smartly dressed and in good humor; the entertainment ample, consistent and high class.

Guest Stars

Among the array of gifted guest stars who paraded their talents on the show were such famously popular names as Arthur Lee Simpkins, Mable Scott, Joyce Bryant, the Nicholas Brothers, Crip Heard and the Five Flames. Local disc jockey favorite Joe Adams kept the entertainment moving briskly as master of ceremonies.

Highlight of the evening was the happily received appearance of beauteous movie star Linda Darnell. She attended in the party of another film name, Bill Walker, recently starred in "The Well." Newspaper editor Chês Washington introduced the movie beauty to the audience.

In keeping with a standard custom of the fraternity, the Alpha Gold award was presented to the artist whom the members the organization felt had given most of his time and talent to the furtherance of the many worthy projects sponsored during the past year for the benefit of deserving charities.

Pianist-vocalist Nellie Lutcher won the award but was not able to receive it in person, being away from the city on show engagements. A sister of hers received the honor for her.

Chairman

Last year the Alpha Gold award went to Arthur Lee Simpkins. Chiefly responsible for the lining up the gala Easter Show for the Alphas was Dr. Roy Andrew, chairman of the affair. He spared no effort to make sure that the patrons were satisfied with the entertainment.

This year's Alpha Easter show will long remain in the memories of local socialites as an affair smartly arranged and presented.

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Joint Educational Program Offers Leadership Course

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annual meeting of the group in August of that year in Pasadena, it temporarily discontinued all of its field work, both missionary and educational. At the same meeting an Educational Commission was appointed by the late moderator H. B. Thomas.

By November 3, 1933 the Commision had submitted a report to the Executive Board of the Western Baptist Association calling for "Ministers' Institutes, Leadership Training Courses, Districts Institutes and Teacher Training Classes in all the local churches connected with the Association."

The 1933 Commisiston worked hard to implement its report but resigned at the annual session in 1934 and Dr. Thomas appointed Dr. Jonathan L. Caston as Commissioner of Christian Education.

At the 1939 annual session of the State Convention, the work of the Educational Commissioner was returned to an Educational Commission and in 1941, a plan of cooperation between the Western Baptist State Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society was approved.

The plan of cooperation set up a joint board with equal representation from the Convention and the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society to supervise the work of the newly elected director of Christian Education, Dr. Horace N. Mays, who began work in 1942.

What was formerly a movement limited to the Sunday School and BYPU Congress has now become a varied program of almost unbelievable proportions. At present, the educational program of the Convention consists of the following: Annual Congress, annual summer camp at Thousand Pines, annual Young People's Easter Convocation, annual vacation Church School laboratory, annual spring and fall schools of Leadership Training in the Los Angeles area, annual schools of Leadership Training in South Los Angeles and Pasadena, quarterly forums in the Los Angeles District Association and Leadership Training Schools for local churches in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Riverside and San Diego.

Much of this program has been developed on an inter-racial basis. Faculty members and members of the staff have served without remuneration and, from the beginning of the coperative venture, the work has been financed two thirds by the Baptist City Mission Society and one third by the Western Baptist State Convention.

New Manager at Paradise Lounge

Al Austin this week announced the appointment of L. C. Bland as new manager of the popular Paradise Lounge at 5505 S. Central avenue.

The public is invited to come in and select from American and Chinese menus and everyday specials. The management also earnestly solicits patrons' comments through the medium of a "Suggestion Box" at the bar.

Bland brings to the Paradise long and varied experience in serving the public, having worked in many of the best clubs in this area.

Speights Featured by Symphony Group

The Community Symphony Rehearsal Orchestra celebrated its second anniversary Tuesday evening with a public rehearsal at the First Unitarian Church. This unique group, which was formed for the purpose of affording opportunities to both white and Negro musicians of this city to train for symphonic work, holds regular weekly rehearsals at Le Conte Jr. High School auditorium on Tuesday evenings.

The program featured as soloist gifted young soprano Dorothy Speights, in a group of arias by Handel and Puccini. The orchestra performed works by Coleridge-Taylor, Beethoven, Berlioz and Ravel.

Blinky's Band At 'Say When'

Blinky Allen, local drummer and former Jefferson High school athlete, now leads his own swing band at the cozy "Say When" club in San Francisco.



SHAPELY—Is Opal Clinton, who will try for the title of "Miss Bronze L.A." (Photo by Morehead)

'Scatman' Crothers Has Major Role In Motion Picture

Benjamin Crothers, more familiarly known in local swing circles as "Scatman," and best known as a blues singer and comedian, turns actor in "The Great Champion," a Universal-International picture starring Dan Dailey and Ann Blythe.

WILLIE SMITH LEAVES DUKE; JOINS BILLY

Willie Smith, great alto star who formerly played with the bands of the late Jimmie Lunceford, Harry James and recently with the Duke Elington crew, left the latter aggregation to join the new Billy May orchestra.

Smith told a reporter: "I hate to leave Duke Ellington, but I also hope to settle down in California and I think Billy (whose headquarters will always be in Hollywood) will be doing less traveling."

Ellington had not announced a permanent replacement for Smith at press time.

Wardell Gray Forms New Ork With Top Stars

Wardell Gray and his newly-organized combo recently concluded a record-breaking engagement at the Tiffany Club, featured on a bill that headlined the famous Billie Holiday.

Gray's crew, which features Pianist Hampton Hawes, Drummer Chico Hamilton (a bassist whose name escapes me at the moment) and Gray himself toying with the tenor, has been set for several concert appearances and one-night dates in Chicago, Kansas City and other eastern cities. The Gray outfit is considered one of the nation's greatest, listenable young swing crews.

Lauretta Butler Dies

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for the annual kiddie dance revues which she presented for 17 years. During the 35 years that she taught piano and dancing here in her native Los Angeles, she numbered among her pupils most of those who later became "names" in artistic fields.

Among the famed whom she taught were Dorothy and Lillian Dandridge, the Peters sisters, and Alice Key.

Born the daughter of California pioneers Amanda and Joseph Green, she spent most of her life in this community. Her travels included aperiod of teaching at normal and industrial schools in Florida and summers spent presenting a sextet of girls in that state's finest resort hotels.

On Pearl Harbor Day she was in Hawaii with a group of children whom she took there to appear in dance recitay.

High tribute was paid to Mrs. Butler for her many philanthropies, her hospitality and the major role she played in many civic undertakings.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Cecil Jones; severa cousins and a number of youngsters whom she reared, one of whom, Mercedes Goodeau, still resided with her at the time of her demise. She was the widow of William Green who died 35 years ago.

Pallbearers were Garner Grayson Sr., Walter Early, Fred M. Roberts, Bernard Gray, William Stovall and Edward Shepard. Roberts Mortuary conducted the funeral.

Baby Burns Hand

The tiny hand of one-year-old Denise Joan Roberts was painfully burned when she collided with an open heater in the living room of her home at 5426½ S. Compton avenue, Friday.

The mishap occurred when the tot, tripping, thrust out her hand to break her fall.

She is at home after treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

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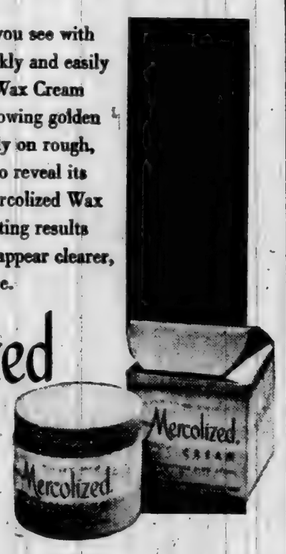


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By Les Henry

OFF THE RECORD

GLADYS BENTLEY and her FINE COMBO turn out a truly superb performance on FLAME LABEL of a new original, titled: "JUNE 'TEENTH JAMBOREE." SAX STAR doin' the tooting on the disc is BUMPS MYERS, who is the superior artist of all local TENOR TOOTERS. . . . THEN THERE'S the fine disc on the JUKE BOXES by AARON "T-BONE" WALKER from the gifted pen of JESSIE MAE ROBINSON, titled: "COLD, COLD FEELING." FLIP-OVER, "I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU BABY," was penned by local columnist JT GIPSON, who handles "THE BONE'S" b'sness from his plush SUNSET STRIP OFFICE. . . . WHATEVER HAPPENED to the fine little combo fronted by DRUMMERMAN ALTON REDD? He has long been rated one of the top drummers around this neck of the woods, and HIS BLUES-SHOUTING is ear-pleasing stuff. . . . WHY DOESN'T OL' LOUIS "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG record "SEPTEMBER SONG?" The number is a CLASSIC, and POP'S would definitely blow it into the COLLECTOR'S ITEM class!

'ROUND TOWN LOWDOWN

'SMAZING HOW some people (Mostly Frivilous Femmes) WILL LOUDLY verbally-spank COLUMNISTS NOT TO "put my name in that darn colyum," then (WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKING) offer all kinds of FAVORS TO HAVE it put there! Ho, HUM!! . . . GERALDINE LUNG (with new poodle hair cut, and pounds slimmer) IS BACK IN THE BURG and waitressing at one of the LOCAL EATERIES. . . . THE TOWN REALLY jumped over the EASTER WEEKEND with many "shows" high-lighting the HOLIDAY. THE SHOW AT SOUTH PARK was crowded, but not up to its previous expectations; the SHRINE AUDITORIUM was the scene of a fast-moving SHOW THAT thrilled from opening number to finale!! . . . SOME OF THOSE alleged WESTSIDE Debutantes oughta fall off that high horse they're ON, and stop puttin' people on the pan. PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES shouldn't, etc. . . . AN EAGLE STAFFER is really in BAAAD at home! DURING A VACATION trip to PALM SPRINGS he sent a post card home and UNINTENTIONALLY LEFT OUT the letter "e" in one of the words. The CARD SIMPLY stated: "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME. WISH YOU WERE HER!" ?

HOT PLATTERS

THE LATE CECIL GANT puts in some smooth vocalizing and KEYBOARD WORK on his record release, "ALL BECAUSE OF YOU." . . . WHILE WARDELL GRAY is solidly in there with HIS NEWEST DISC, "FARMER'S MARKET." HE'S THE only tenor-tooter heard around these parts in a LONG TIME who really puts OOMPH in his blowin' . . . ARTHUR PRYSOCK sings "I DID'NT SLEEP A WINK LAST NIGHT" in REAL BEEEG-TIME style. I'd like to hear more of the OLDIES ("DEEP PURPLE", "ONCE IN AWHILE," and other hits of yesteryear) recorded by the lad with the GOLDEN VOICE. . . . FOLKS ARE TALKIN' REAL loud about the fine work of Pianist LLOYD GLENN on his new waxing, "AFTER HOURS." . . . THE NEW BILLY MAY orchestra musically backs up NAT "KING" COLE on his "I'M HURTIN'" disc. MAY'S music-makers sound like the old Jimmie Lunceford bank—in spots!

NEWS IN REVIEW

NAME of the cute litle DOLL who works at grand guys HY and ED'S (4265) LOAN AND JEWELRY company is BETTY ALLSTON. She's REET, PETITE and GONE!!! And we hear SHE HAS A CERTAIN young Man-About-Town completely GA-GA over her LOVLINESS!! . . . The EASTER PARADE looked like RECESS in HEAVEN! Some of the luscious dolls could easily have been mistaken for ANGELS ON A FURLOUGH FROM THE HEAVENS! . . . LOTS OF EXCITEMENT over last nite's bout between SUGAR RAY ROBINSON and ROCKY GRAZIANO, with many of the local boys wagerin' all on SUGAR RAY to WIN via the KNOCKOUT route!! . . . THOSE RED CAPS out at INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT should be given an AWARD OF SOME KIND for their friendly service. ALWAYS smiling and bein' sooo FRIENDLY! HATS OFF TO a group of FINE FELLOWS!! . . . JIMMY MITCHELL (the BLACK PANTHER of the wrestling rings) is quite a popular fella! He's a gentleman both IN AND OUT of the squared circle!!! . . . "B-KIND," the SAN FRANCISCO "SPORTSMAN" was buried last week. He was quite a guy, and had lots of friends!! . . . Well, SO MUCH for this week's NEWS! . . . See ya' next week!

Johnny Otis at Apollo in N. Y.

NEW YORK—Johnny Otis and his famous orchestra, featuring the throaty-voiced Little Esther on vocals, will begin a week's engagement at the Apollo Theatre here on April 25.

Shriners Giant Charity Show at Florentine Gardens Monday

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, chairman of the Associated Charities program of Egyptian Temple No. 5, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, announced this week that he has lined up a million-dollar show for the gigantic charity cabaret dance sponsored by the organization at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood boulevard, on this coming Monday night, April 21.

"Rochester" said that he is indeed gratified by the splendid response he has received from top stars in Hollywood, who will give their best in the star-spangled show for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital that is now being built in Hollywood to serve all races and creeds. Part of the funds also will go to the tubercular and cancer fund, and the local organization's hospital in Washington, D.C.

George Jessel will emcee the million-dollar show that will feature such stars of radio, screen and television as Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Jane Russel, Bob Crosby, Peg-Leg aBtes, Mabel Scott, Toney Lavello, Paul Nero, Johnny Lee, Nicholas Brothers, Hadda Brooks, Helen Humes, Willie Covan, and Johnnie and George.

Helen Humes, Leonard Reed, George Bryant, Scat Man Crothers, The Hi Hatters, and many other stars will appear on the program.

18-Piece Band

Benny Carter, one of Hollywood's top musical arrangers, is rehearsing an 18-piece orchestra with some special arrangements to set the musical tone of the show.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the Shriners to raise funds for their many charity programs. This year it is unique in that a major portion of the funds are earmarked for a local Shriners' hospital, as well as their own organizational programs.

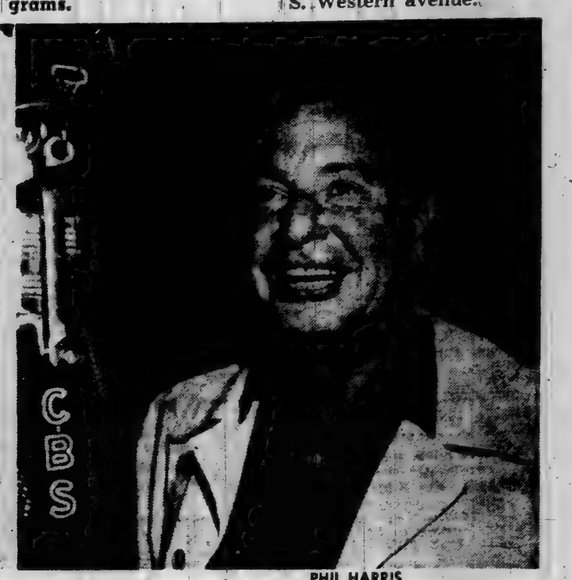
Walter Goodlow, chairman of the ticket committee, announced that a brisk sale of patron subscriptions has been reported to him by the Nobles, indicating a sell-out house. Persons desiring reservations at the Florentine Gardens can contact any Noble of the Temple or call REpublic 9475. Subscriptions are also available at Bloom's Liquor Store, 3115 S. Western avenue.



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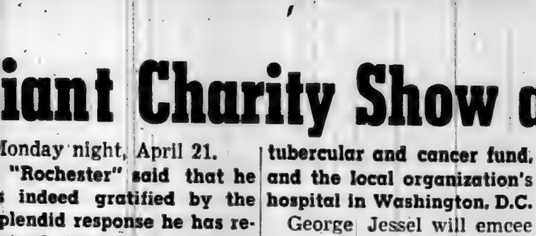
Janet Collins, Calvin Bailey, William Rajaud, William Alexander, Lester Matthews, Wallace Pride, Yvonne Cole, Charles Haywood and Lulu Adams will exhibit their works at Philharmonic auditorium Friday in conjunction with the Muriel Rahn recital. The recital is sponsored by the Tuskegee Alumni.

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PIGGY BANK BANDIT

A big time Eastern comedian is being sought by F. B. Eyes as the key man of the inside apartment robbery. Missing after the bold job was exposed was a baby piggy bank loaded with loot.

BOTTLE, BOTTLE

What prominent Los Angeles business man is thinking of blaming alcoholism when he files for a divorce. It seems he is getting sick of the playing second fiddle to Old Crow.

OUT IN THE COLD

That valet for a big time blues singer is having it tough enough in town facing a dope charge. Now his gal friend has tossed him out of the "pad' early in morning adding more trouble to his already troubled soul.

The smooth whiskey figure at the 51st street address is having his love troubles again. Seemed like she up and hauled away her pretty self. Could her exhave something to do with the parting?

POPULAR

DOLL LEAGUERS' newly elected president Euvalda Morris can easily be reason why this important community organization should reach its zenith.

THE DOPE SET

The New Orleans set is buzzing about finding young handsome Albert Duplessis in a dope-stupor in the exclusive residential section of New Orleans. The Duplessis name ranks high in the Crescent City social set. A big time realty broker is treading on very dangerous ground and the "narco" just missed him by a second.

FASHION PLATES

Young Joe King, considered in the needle and thread set as one of the most promising tailors, saw his work take first, second and third places in the recent "His Nibs" fashion show. Modeling for King were Bub Marshall, Walter Miller and George Hyman.

BUTTONS AND BONNETS

Catching the Easter Parade at various sections we drooled over: Betty Allston, Alma Murray, Sue Jones, Nat Jones, Mrs. James Bowore, Lillian Randolph, Mallie Kussman, Flora Williams, and Katherine Lee. Will Rogers Park's three gorgeous gals were Sadie Jackson, 13-year-old Trinidad Lopez and 9-year-old Billie Sandra Capelton.

Gloria Forman, Helen Stewart, Flo Goggins Owens, Cecelia Rene, Ursula Jackson, Irene Ho'King, Michi Itomura, Gloria Rose, Helen Bean, Ruth Wolfe, Georgia Mavlo were pretty as a sonnet.

Leonard (Welch's) McClain says Johnnetta Starks and Wilma Dungey were two of the beautifully attired ladies. Incidentally the McClain fellow is doing a bang up job with the Simon Levi company and their Welch's latest pocket-sized drink is getting a good play in sales.

HEAVY $$$ LOSER

A top whiskey salesman really ended up with Easter eggs after his session in craps with a

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NEW CHAPLIN FILM

Charles Chaplin is now cutting his present motion picture "Limelight" in which he plays a British Music Hall comedian. Claire Bloom plays opposite him.

Labor Movie On Television

"With These Hands," prize-winning motion picture produced by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to tell the story of its history, its struggles, and its achievements will be seen by Los Angeles televiewers next Sunday afternoon. It will be shown over TV station KNBH, Channel 4, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 20.

Starring the famous Hollywood character actor, Sam Levene, and featuring Joseph Weissman, who has played lead parts recently in "Detective Story" and "Viva Zapata," "With These Hands" has been used as a major propaganda weapon in the war for Democracy. It has been shown all over the world by the Voice of America and the State Department, having been produced in almost every major language.

NEW YORK—Sarah Vaughan will appear in concert with the New York Philharmonic at Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. sometime during the summer. Deal was set by the Gale Agency.

Sultry Singer Solidly 'Sends' Scribe With Sentimental Songs

By LES HENRY

We've covered assignments from the opening of a new nite spot to a three-ring circus, but the grooviest assignment of them all was the Billie Holiday recording session last week at one of the major record firms. She is, without a doubt, one of the truly great artists in the Kingdom of Swing, and her style of chirping is perfection personified!

There have been many articles written on the subject of popular singers, but not one of them stand up with the greatest of them all—Billie Holiday! They simply don't have the art of putting a song across, and most of the present-day crop of femme chirps resort to trick tonsilling to put their songs across.

Not Billie Holiday!

She has an original and distinctive style of toying with a ballad or swinging a sweet swing tune that has kept her name up around the top (where it so rightfully belongs!) for nearly a decade!

She has good diction, doesn't sing sharp or flat and has perfect "mike" technique.

At the session caught by this reviewer, the charming and neatly-dressed songstress literally rocked the rafters with her selection of songs. Miss Holiday reached the heights by constant practice and hard work. She is a tireless entertainer and has been known to sing for a solid hour at a time, obliging with encore after encore. She gives the guys and gals in the audience just what they ask for! And the way she wraps her heart around a vocal, you'd think she was born with a silver tune in her mouth!

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23. LISTINGS WANTED

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

No. 56642
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 327-753

In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Franklin, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by John W. Burr, Jr. administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
WARMSLEY & CARROLL,
Attorneys
1002 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 3-7272
Dated April 3, 1952.
(Published April 17-24, May 1, 8, 1952)

57857
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 326-189

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Hunter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Amelia Moore, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California.
MA. 9-1439—TU. 6782.
Dated March 18, 1952.
(Publish Mar. 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1952)

58385
SUMMONS
No. D-414-862

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Compiaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184.
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

55893
SUMMONS
No. D-418274

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Hazel Channell, Plaintiff, vs. Harrison Channell, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Harrison Channell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 10th day of July, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By (s) W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1952)

27844
SUMMONS
No. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Supeior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

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Central Avenue barber. He'll be hustling those brands for months to catch up with figures he dropped.

DEEP FREEZE

That's the label the boys along Western Avenoo hung on shapely and tantalizing Laurita Alexander ambling down the street on a hot sunny afternoon. BILLIE IVES, quit the Newton Grill cold the other week. The popular waitress tossed in her trays at the east Fifth street eatery. Reasons were that the boss lady was not the best in the world to work for. Dr. John Simmons is going to get some business down Watts way if that longshoreman's wife gets her wires crossed with that liquor store clerk.

GROOVY CORSAIRES

Ever wonder what happened to such likeable guys as: Moody Dandrige, Sugar Jones, Chuck Henderson, Solly Wilson, etc.? Well, Sunday afternoon at 1918 S. Harvard the gang is making with lots of merriment on April 27. The Majestic Corsairs are famous for attracting the finest in female pulchritude to their affairs.

POSTALETTES

This enterprising group of young postal employes headed by Hazel Foster is making steps as one of the better social clubs in our community. Club member Mattie Kennedy certainly impressed Eagle staffers as one reason why the Postalettes should go places.

CUPID KAYOS "HUSTLER"

Actually it seems more difficult to get a promising pair of "hipsters" to finish college before getting hitched than to get Senator Rankin to support Fair Employment Practice or to persuade Los Angeles' downtown theatres (even though 55% of their business is Negro) to hire at least one charming and qualified colored cashier or usherette.

Rumor has it that the latest "hanging" has been between Lewis Oscar "Hustler" Williams, brilliant Bruin back and Lessie B. Shepard, student nurse at General.

At East Los Angeles Junior College each wanted to finish his education but, remember this: "The people in purgatory want ice water."

YOUR DUTY

As a committee of one, the next time you attend any downtown show why not ask the management why there are none of our cashiers or usherettes when there is seemingly every other conceivable race under the sun on the job?

If to appease you, managers state they are going to later . . . then give them a week to do so. When you return and find absolutely no change, stop frequenting that show and tell the management why! If every colored person would refuse to attend any downtown theatre until our own were employed, the immediate loss of 55% of their trade would virtually close more doors than television.

FALSE ALARMS

Although there are reports on the party line that a fine westside hotel clerk recently tied the knot with a not so hot musician . . . definitely it is not true. Aside from the fact that this no-playing, no-reading and frequently no-working gentleman already has an "old lady" and a namesake, he started the rumor in order to inflate his own ego.

'BELL BOTTOM BEAU BRUMMELS

When, if ever, will Los Angeles' loud and proud, broken down clowns, harried and married playboys . . . who are always ducking the heat and so poor that their feet beat the street . . . wise up to the fact that they are as ancient as box back coats and button shoes.

Remember, squares, young and bold or old and cold . . . if a lady (those who are left) smiles at you or treats you with respect it hardly indicates that she thinks you are God's gift.

GOING SHREVEPORT WAY?

If you get chance to make it down Shreveport, La., Pete Harris's Freeman and Harris Cafe is the last word in sea food. Dapper Pete Harris opened that city's most modern eatery after his release from the Army and its popularity is getting to be nationally famous.

BETTER FOOD MKTS.

Menus of the Week

By PENNY SAVERS

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MONDAY
Short rib of beef
Scalloped potatoes
Spinach garnished with hard boiled eggs
Buttered carrots
Rolls
Sherbert
Tea, coffee or milk

TUESDAY
Pork shoulder
Steamed rice
Mixed vegetables
Pineapple & lime jello salad
Deviled foods cake
Tea, coffee or milk

WEDNESDAY
Sea food casserole with noodles
Tossed green salad with French dressing
Artichokes with drawn buttered sauce
Lemon meringue pie
Tea, coffee or milk

THURSDAY
Meat balls and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Asparagus
Stewed tomatoes
Fruit jello and cake
Tea, coffee or milk

FRIDAY
Spareribs and cabbage
Baked sweet potatoes
Okra and corn
Corn meal muffins
Chocolate pudding
Tea, coffee or milk

SATURDAY
Tamale pie with chili
Crackers
Tossed green salad
Pineapple and orange sherbert with cookies
Tea, coffee or milk

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FRESH DRESSED EVISCERATED **FRYING CHICKENS** Pan Ready 65¢ lb.

LARGE **SHRIMP** Broken Sizes 69¢ lb.

SLICED NORTHERN **HALIBUT** 49¢ lb.

Kingan's 'Circle K' **SLICED BACON** 37¢ lb.

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 75¢

DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. Can 19¢

TEA GARDEN STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 20-oz. Jar 39¢

SAXON HOUSE **APPLE JUICE** Qt. 15¢

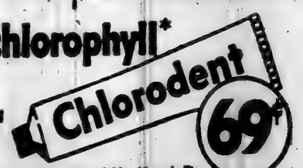
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Blue Sky California Tomatoes 2 Tall Cans 25¢

SAPPHIRE PAPER TOWELS 2 Rolls 25¢

CREME PAC—Qt. 29¢ ICE CREAM Pt. 15¢

VAN CAMP'S SPANISH RICE Tall Can 16¢

STA-CRISP—SODA CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 19¢

ARMOUR'S TAMALES 16-oz. Can 25¢

ANDERSON'S FROZEN Split Pea Soup Pkg. 23¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA 1-Size Can 29¢

HORMEL—(With Beans) Chili Con Carne 16-oz. Can 37¢

GEBHARDT'S Chili Powder 1-oz. Bot. 14¢

PLANTER'S SPANISH PEANUTS 8-oz. Can 27¢

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MODESS 2 Pkgs. 77¢

Antrol Refills 4-oz. 19¢

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Forty Days and Forty Nig..

Forty days ago two bombs exploded on South Dunsmuir avenue.

They were designed to drive Negroes off that street and to keep other Negroes from buying homes there.

Th explosions set off a wave of indignation.

Everybody got into the act.

The bombers were berated by the mayor, by the city council, by civic groups, by newspapers, by everybody who could get a hearing.

Chief of Police Parker gave out with brave words about how the guilty were going to be caught.

That was forty days ago.

Nobody has been punished.

Nobody has even been arrested.

The bombers are as free today as they were the minute after the bombs exploded.

We repeat what we said last week: Nobody—not a single person—has ever been arrested in Los Angeles in connection with more than a dozen instances of vandalism against Negroes who have moved into so-called "white neighborhoods."

It's time for the police to stop talking and do something.

NAACP Stages Mammoth Parade, Hollywood Show

Numerous social clubs, civic organizations, business representatives, and city officials rode in an hour-long parade which toured the Eastside Sunday in support of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The colorful parade preceded Sunday evening's "Festival of Stars" sponsored by the association's Special Activities Committee headed by tireless Lillie Montgnery.

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Special Cars

The branch president, Dr. E. I. Robinson, and the board of directors were provided with special cars. Cited as outstanding among the many vehicles participating was the gold-spangled Cadillac entered by the Masquers Club.

The subsequent festival at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood provided fabulous entertainment for a capacity audience which included many notables.

The guest artists included many of the best-known names in show business. (For more details see theatrical and social pages.)

"The NAACP has done right well by Californians," declared West Coast Regional Director Franklin H. Williams, "and Californians have responded accordingly."

He made the statement at a meeting held at Avalon Christian Church last Sunday to formally launch the 1952 membership campaign for the local branch.

Williams said that "when the

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ALLURING SMILE—Pretty Margret Ferguson is a contestant for "Miss Bronze L.A." May 9 at the Zenda Ballroom. (See story on page 8.) *Photo by Howard Morehead.*



NAACP—Among performers and guests at Sunday's gigantic NAACP festival were Rosa Glenn, Lillian Randolph, Pegleg Bates, Muriel Rahn, Harold Nicholas, Wini Orr and Fayard Nicholas. Douglas photo.

Luke Rosser Testifies at Commy Trial

Louis (Luke) Rosser, long time political figure and secretary of the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, showed up in Judge William Mathes' court last Thursday to put the finger on fifteen Communists on trial for violation of the Smith Act. He knew most of them, he said, and gave dates, times and places of his association with them during his membership in the Communist party from 1932 to 1945.

Rosser, who was a student leader on the UCLA campus and a big man in Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, joined the Communist party in the bottom of the depression and worked organizing the unemployed and doing special political work.

Long a stormy petrel on the Eastside, Rosser led organizing drives, street meetings and directed picket lines. An eloquent speaker with a commanding physical appearance, Rosser was the best known professional Communist in the community.

The next day Leonard Patterson of New York, testified. His career in the Communist party in the East closely paralleled Rosser's in Los Angeles. Patterson has testified at several of the government trials under the Smith Act.

Governor Won't Extradite Lad To N. Carolina

SAN FRANCISCO—Leon Carthen, 18, of San Francisco, was allowed to remain in California last week by the refusal of Governor Earl Warren to grant a request for his extradition to the State of North Carolina.

On the preceeding Monday, Terry A. Francois, attorney for the youth, and John Adams, an attorney for the San Francisco Branch of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People appeared before the Governor's Secretary and urged that the extradition request be refused.

The attorneys were supported in their request by Franklin H. Williams, Regional Director of the N.A.A.C.P. and several other representatives of San Francisco organizations. The Reverends William Turner and H.A.L. Cle-

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Elks Proclaim Finley Wilson Day

Robert H. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, announced this week that April 27 will be J. Finley Wilson day.

Lodges and Temples in the Los Angeles district will hold joint memorial services at the Golden West Lodge, 4016 S. Central avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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City Nurses Seek Pay Increase

City employed nurses receive less pay than many unskilled and unschooled city employes, it was revealed this week.

Asking a pay rise, the registered nurses who are employed in city clinics or to work "in the field" have attracted the sympathy of many community organizations.

These groups, which include the Coordinating Council of Watts and other areas, voluntarily have written to the City Council urging that body to abandon a plan for city-wide percentage pay increases in favor of "cost of living" increments.

This would have the effect of raising the lowest paid employes more than the percentage granted the highly paid.

Nurses now begin at only $221 for clinic work and $211 for field work. They can expect only five increases during their entire period of city employment, bringing their top pay to 337.

These nurses, although highly skilled, expensively educated and hard-worked, receive less than the city's gardeners, or some office machine workers or caretakers.

Their protest will be heard Friday when the City Council will vote on a percentage increase bill. At that time, Councilman Edward Roybal is expected to encourage a bill designed to give greater increases to the lower salaried city employes than to those whose pay allows them living expenses at the present price levels.

It is pointed out that many Los Angeles nurses have been lost to county, federal or state agencies because the wages offered by these are all appreciably higher than city pay. This, in part, is

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Rev. Russell Back on Air

Dr. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, can be heard every Sunday from 5:45 to 6 p.m. over radio station KFOX.

In addition to the early evening broadcast Dr. Russell can be heard from 8 to 9 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday nights.

Dr. Russell and his cathedral Choir, under the direction of Albert J. McNeil, with Fannie E. Benjamin at the console, returned to the air waves Easter Sunday.

Dr. Russell won nationwide acclaim as one of radio's outstanding preachers.

Wins $3,500 Settlement For Injury in Yellow Cab

Elvernal B. Bailey, 3421 North Virgil Avenue, has been granted a $3,500 settlement against the Yellow Cab Company.

The accident occurred on September 8, 1951, at the corner of Western and Slauson Avenues. Bailey, an employee of Hughes Aircraft, was riding in the cab when it stopped suddenly, throwing him forward and bumping his head against a rail in the cab. A brain concussion and minor injuries were sustained.

Bailey was taken to Temple Hospital, 235 North Hoover street, where he was attended by Dr. W. Z. Gordon, a staff physician. At the request of his attorney, Bailey was also attended by Dr. Maxwell M. Andler Jr., a neurologist.

Miss Velda M. Jackson handled certain investigational details for the Bay area firm of Berkeley and White, which filed the case.



ARCHITECT ON TV—James H. Garrot, well known architect, will appear on KHJ's Home and Garden Show Monday, April 28 at 9:15, to discuss the latest trends in home architecture.

Doomed Texan Wins Stay at Last Minute

DALLAS, Texas—A last-minute stay of execution was granted this week to Booker T. Reed, 30, facing death on a murder charge by Gov. Allan Shivers after Warren Berzett, an attorney retained by friends of Reed in the Negro community here and three fellow members of the local Criminal Bar Association—M. K. Norton, Sam Barbaria and and Charles Tessmer—announced they would appeal Reed's conviction to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Reed's case was described by one attorney as "the worst railroad case in the history of Dallas," a report stated that:

"There was no defense presented at the trial" by Reed's court-appointed counsel, who was given only one day to prepare for the trial by the judge, and that "Conflicting statements made at various times by Jerry Wiliams" (the only eyewitness to the killing) had 'troubled" a committee of the Dallas Bar Association.

-- Careermen --



SEEING DOUBLE TWICE—Two sets of twins 11 and 9 years of age, already are carving careers. John Villeral, 11, is chief cook for their catering service with his three brothers as helpers. They serve children's parties in the homes of the party-givers any Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. In addition, they will bake turkeys, fry or roast chickens, make pies or cakes for children from 2 to 12 years old. Pastry and cake orders must be placed on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. All foods are picked up on Friday or Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. Daniel, 9, John, 11, Donald 9, James, 11, are shown above. John's the one to call any day after 3 p.m. at Pd. 3632.

Runaway Mother Returns

As a direct result of the story of her disappearance published in last week's EAGLE, 17-year-old Mrs. Oreal Smith was returned to her 5-month-old infant by juvenile officers Friday.

The youthful wife of a soldier now serving on the Korean battlefront insists that she was at the home of her mother-in-law on E. 30th street druing the time that her mother, father and aunt were seeking her.

Confirmation of her story is not possible as the mother-in-law left this city last week for a month's visit in Mississippi.

A teacher at Garden Gate high school (where the truant girl was sent after proving incorrigible at Jordan high) read the EAGLE'S report and phoned juvenile officers that Mrs. Smith was—at that moment—visiting Garden Gate.

Oreal was not placed under arrest but was returned to her mother and aunt's home where the baby was being cared for. She expresses regret for her escapade and declares, "I don't know why I did it."

Her family expresses doubt of her explanation.

Wild Ride Nets Ruin For Lads

In a wild ride for riches, four teen-age youths terrorized the South Los Angeles area for 72 hours last week in a series of robberies and purse snatchings, using a stolen car for their getaways.

The boys started Thursday evening by stealing a car, adjusting wires around the ignition to turn the switch on, they then drove along Compton and Florence avenues looking for a woman carrying a purse so they could snatch it or for a place lonely enough for a hold-up

Snatch 2 Purses

The youths, ranging from the ages of 13 to 16, pulled up to the curb on Broadway near Florence avenue when they observed a

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16-Pound Baby Born; 'All's Well'

A 16-pound, 4 ounce baby girl was born to Mrs. Ralph Woodard of 815 East 112th St., at Los Angeles County General Hospital Monday.

The baby, delivered by caesarian operation, is believed to be one of the largest born at the hospital, authorities said.

Mrs. Woodard, who has 11 children, and baby are 'doing fine."

Family Beats Man; All Land in Pokey

By EDDIE LEE KING

Rudolph Kellum, 34, 1400-3 Via Francisco is in General Hospital in a serious condition from a beating and stab wound received at 370½ East 52nd street when the family of that household didn't like his looks and proceeded to change them Sunday night.

Kellum went there to see his girl friend, Ora Johnson, 24, of 2225 West 25th street. Immediately Mrs. Johnson's mother, Georgia Cork and father, J. W. starting arguing with him about his going out with their daughter. Laverne Smith, 32, of 152 West 41st street, Mrs. Johnson's aunt, got into the argument and they all began to scratch and hit Kellum.

Kellum had been drinking and felt like a hero; when he tried to strike back, Mrs. Smith stabbed him in the left shoulder blade from the back. The unidentified weapon with which she struck him came out through his left chest below the heart.

Mrs. Johnson told police officers, "Rudy came in the house and was pretty drunk and was pushing all of us around and cutting at us with a knife. I took my baby and we went to the store. When I got back, Rudy had been cut. I don't know who

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TALLADEGA OFFERS NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Talladega College, in Alabama, has announced that its annual Competitive Scholarship Examination will be administered in May this year in selected centers throughout the country to high school seniors and graduates of any race who have not attended any college. In former years this examination has been offered only to Negro students living in thirteen Southern states.

The top-ranking student in this examination will receive an all-expense scholarship of $650, renewable each year if the student's achievement warrants it. Other students who rank high in the examination will receive scholarships ranging from $100 to $275. All applications should be filed with the dean of the college.

Talladega has top rating as a liberal arts college by national and regional accrediting associations.

Acquitted in Slaying of Best Friend

Four hours and five minutes after it started deliberations, a jury of three men and nine women brought in a verdict of "not guilty" to free Milton Lee Allen for the knifing to death of Ural Vaughn in the early morning of Feb. 9 following a drinking spree. Allen was represented by Atty. Francis Jones, and Superior Judge Edwin L. Jefferson presided over the three-day trial.

Bible quotations were used freely by Jones after a witness, Sherman Hurst, told the jury that Vaughn got the knife and attacked Allen and that Allen took it away from him and used it in self-defense.

"He who lives by the sword must die by the sword," Jones declared. "Here was a simple argument between friends and Ural Vaughn decided he wanted to kill. . . . All through the history of mankind all of us had a reason at one time or another to act quickly. If the first man had hesitated we all would be dead."

"Sherman, I am dead," Vaughn, 33, of 719 E. Vernon avenue, said, as Allen, 23, Valley Dale Trailer Court, 119th and Willowbrook avenue, sat on top of him in the living room at 1337 E. 78th street, and plunged a butcher knife into his chest during the early morning hours of Feb. 9.

The evening before, Allen and

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Plenty of Jobs For Women

Women should know about this. There is a man at 4064 South Broadway with more jobs for women than he can fill. The pay is excellent and experience and references not too important.

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Watts Candidate Being Harrassed

Willie Schramm, proprietor of Bill's Market at 1525 East 103rd street, wound up on the wrong end of a citizen's arrest when he got involved in a hassle with Attorney Rayfield Lundy last week.

Lundy, who is a candidate for assembly from the 55th district, said that the trouble started when Schramm insisted on obliterating the word "Mason" on Lundy's campaign automobile.

Witnesses said that Schramm refused to believe that Lundy was a Mason even after the latter had produced credentials and and that police were then called.

Lundy said that he was going to prefer charges against him for destruction of property, disturbing of the peace, intoxication, and assault.

"This is one of a series of incidents which have occured to me since my decision to run for the assembly. The wires of my automobile have been tampered with, I have received all kinds of annoymous calls and propositions, I have been theatened with bodily harm by other merchants. A merchant approached me in the presence of my campaign chairman, Mrs. Ethel January, and began to use violent, profane, and abusive language and stated that he objected to the use of my campaign stickers on windows up and down 103rd Street. I feel that the time has come to call a halt."

Wild Ride

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lady alone. The 15-year-old was set to get out of the car and snatch her purse when another woman was sighted. In a hasty change of plan two got out and made a double haul.

Following this gambit, they drove around until they observed a woman getting off the street car on Broadway between East 19th and aMnchester. They were driving through the alley to approach her from the rear when they were stopped by a police unit and questioned. Police told them to go home.

Hold Up Theatre

After a number of snatches and a liquor store hold-up Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, one of the youths tried holding up the Fox Florence theatre with a jackknife. Foiled by the assistant manager, who threw them out, the boys got only a ten cent box of ice cream bon bons.

A large sum of money was netted by the youths in their 72-hour crime wave which ended when a Sheriff's patrol observation car picked up the 13-year-old on Florence avenue while he was walking alone.

He told the names of his accomplices. They were taken to Firestone Park Station and released in the custody of their parents.

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CARDUI MONTHLY CHAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Boy Hit Playing Ball With Flash Battery

Playing ball with a flash light battery yesterday caused Roscoe Owens, 12, of 1039¾ Fedora St., a serious injury to the left eye.

The boy said a playmate threw the battery to him and it struck him in the eye.

His father, James Owens, took the boy to Georgia Street Receiving hospital with abrasions of the eyeball and lacerations of the lids.





INSTALLATION—With the assistance of five jurisdictions, two Masons of Mt. Sinai Grand Lodge and Mt. Moriah Grand Chapter were installed to ruling posts Sunday at 1063 E. 55th street. Scottish rites solemnized the ceremony. Pictured in front of NAACP parade cars are Eastern Stars Lessie Sparks, grand matron; Rosa L. Moreland, secretary; Estellyn B. Sanders, matron; Myrtle McGee, matron; Mary S. Ross, associate grand matron; Mattie Davis, secretary; Reenia Brannon, Ruby Ross, Florence B. Battle, Mary F. Silmon of Mt. Moriah Grand Chapter.

INSTALLATION—Installed as high rulers of two lodges were J. C. McGhee, Grand Master-Elect, left, and W. H. Banks, Grand Master of Worshipful St. Anthony. Past Grand Master N. E. Moreland, center, presented gavel at installation ceremonies of this Masonic group Sunday.

Popular Matron Dies After Fall in Home

Mary Butler, prominent Los Angeles church woman, was buried last week following her death from injuries received from a fall in her home several weeks ago.

The popular matron, who was active in church affairs and a charter member of the Mississippians social club, was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Zion with the Rev. R. W. Washington, assistant pastor, officiating. Musical solos were rendered by the Mt. Zion and Mount Moriah's choirs. Miss Mamie Russell sang the well known matron's favorite song, "When They Ring Dem Golden Bells."

Born in Jefferson County, Miss. in 1871, Mrs. Butler arrived in Los Angeles in 1929. She leaves 10 children; 42 grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; one sister and a host of friends. Angelus Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

NAACP Reports To the People

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the NAACP, will be the principal speaker in a report to the community regarding the progress made in the investigation of the Dunsmuir bombings.

The Consolidated Realty Board will sponsor the public meeting, Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 3 p.m., at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 49th and Main Streets.

Drafted? Test Now Might Defer You

The draft deferment examination will be given nationally Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 a.m.

Each man who takes the test must bring his card of admittance or other sufficient evidence of his draft status such as registration card which gives his number and local board number. Also a pen or pencil is needed.

The exam will consist of 150 questions pertaining to algebra, graph reading, and word definitions.

A sample pamphlet concerning the test and further information may be obtained from any local selective service board.

Among Los Angeles schools chosen as sites for the test is East Los Angeles Junior College, 5357 E. Brooklyn Avenue.

North Pays for Dixie Jim Crow, CIO Says

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The economic impact of discrimination in the South affects all citizens, and taxpayers in the North are being made to pay an unfair and excessive share of the federal tax burden as a direct result, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO, James B. Carey, told the Senate Labor subcommittee last Thursday.

He urged the committee to support pending FEPC bills "because of the moral considerations involved, because of the plain economics of the situation, because of the general welfare of the people of the United States and because of the grave situation that confronts the world today, which has for its main cause discrimination against certain classes of human beings."

Carey, who is chairman of the CIO Cimmittee to Abolish Discrimination as well as President of the CIO Electrical Workers, submitted to the subcommittee a detailed comparison of per capita tax payments to the Federal government with the per capita amounts of Federal grants paid back and State taxes collected in six Southern and six Northern States.

"Out of every dollar paid in federal taxes, the state of Alabama received back from the federal government in grants or subsidies 59c. Florida 30c, Georgia 40c, Louisiana 54c, Mississippi $1.35, and South Carolina 52c," he pointed out.

"Out of every dollar in federal revenue collected in the second group of states, Illinois got back 7c, Michigan 6c, Minnesota 16c, New Jersey 10c, New York 6c and Ohio 9c."

Pointing out that "the burning item" in all FEPC discussion seems to be States Rights," Carey added:

"The significance of all this is that Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina all have more money kicked back to them by the federal government on a per capita basis than they collected in their own state revenues. The other two states, Florida and Louisiana, did only a little better in collecting state taxes."

Carey said that he had "dinned into my ears over the years the sectional pride of certain people, usually those who are in the forefront of the fight against establishing a national policy against prejudicial discrimination in employment. Those people are given to speeches about their traditions of freedom and their pride. I can understand the pride of a man who pays his bills, who pays his own way, who maintains that he is a rugged individual and self-supporting."

EMPLOYMENT UP

SACRAMENTO — Civilian employment during March was about 22,000 lower than in February, but the estimated total of 4,449,000 persons at work was still 146,000 higher than the total for March of last year.

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Community Upholds NAACP in Projects

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local branch reaches the 6,000 mark in this campaign for 10,000 members, California will lead the nation."

Report Meeting

Leon Steward, who has been setting up the campaign, announced the first report meeting this Thursday.

Citing recent signs of NAACP activity in California, the regional director pointed to two extradition cases:

1. Leon Carthen was sought by the state of North Carolina and refused by the governor after appeal by NAACP. 2. Vernon Foster was wanted in Louisiana on a framed-up charge and although the governor had been tricked into signing the extradition, the governor refused extradition after NAACP appealed.

Foster is the nephew of Malachi Monday of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company agent in the Watts district.

O. D. James, a young Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Fresno eight years ago. NAACP sought and attained a habeas corpus from a Federal court and charged that he had been denied adequate representation by counsel. The writ was granted and the original charges were dismissed. James is now free.

Williams further stated that the NAACP had filed a suit in Sacramento enjoining the Sacramento housing project from maintaining racial discrimination in housing projects. A similar suit has also been filed in Fresno. The NAACP also has filed a suit against the practice of the Southern Pacific Railroad in segregating Negro passengers on streamline trains in and out of Los Angeles.

The association has also enjoined the San Francisco Civil Service Commission from refusing to qualify college graduates for jobs who have finished from Southern schools, and has forced Vallejo Junior College to cease discrimination against Negroes in admission to courses on cosmetology and retail salesmanship.

HOTEL DENIES DISCRIMINATION RUMORS

Rumors that the management of the Ambassador hotel had decided on a policy of not renting their ballrooms for Negro affairs as a result of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Easter Sunday social held in the plush Embassy Room of the swank hotel, were scotched this week by the Reubin Arvanoff, maidre de of the hotel.

Arvanoff stated that he was quite pleased with the affair held by the fraternity, and thought the crowd that attended the affair was well-mannered and orderly.

Beta Pi Sigma Sorority had engaged the Gold Room for an affair on June 6, and had their deposit on the hall returned.

Arvanoff said that the original rental was made by his assistant, who did not know of plans to close the Gold Room during the entire month of June for renovations.

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More About No Extradition

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ment, represented the S. F. Ministerial Alliance, Mr. Wesley Williams, appeared for the VFW and Rev. H. L. Turner spoke for the SF Baptist Minister's Union.

Carthen, his parents and four brothers and sisters had worked as sharecroppers on the farm of one Tom Yarborough, in Kings Mountain, North Carolina. When they stopped working for this white landowner, he had young Carthen, then 16 years of age arrested for larceny. Carthen was sentenced to 18 months on the road gang which sehtence was set aside with the understanding that Carthen would be on probation and continue working for Yarborough. Carthen's entire family thereafter worked for more than six months without pay.

In the belief that his probation was ended Carthen came to California and has been steadily employed by his uncle, a construction engineer, for the entire period since October 1950. He is now married and his youthful wife is pregnant.



SHRINERS — The town turned out for the huge Shriners' Anderson who headed the event, June Eckstine, Bob Crosby and benefit for crippled children at the Florentine Gardens Monday "George" of the team of George and Johnny. "Johnny" is seen night. Having as good a time as everyone did were, l. to r., Joe in the background. E. Brown, Miriam Christian, James Goodlow, Eddie "Rochester"

More About Fighting Family All Jailed

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cut him. I didn't cut him and I didn't see any of the others with a knife." She called her sister, Mrs. Stella Lacy of 415 West 73rd Street, to take her three year old daughter before the officers took her off to the lock-up.

Mrs. Cork,49, stated that, her husband, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnson had been at the house all day and Kellum came there about 7:30 p.m. and they all drank an dtalked, "Then my husband said, "Rudy is cut, we shoul dtake him to the hospital'. Joseph Bell arrived at that time and we all took Rudy to the hospital. That's all I know about it. Rudy was not cut when he arrived at my house. She, too, was taken to the clink.

Cork started, "I was driving down the street and when I got to 52nd and Town avenue, I saw this man in the middle of the street and a crowd of people were around him. I picked him up and drove him to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. I didn't cut him; I never saw him before."

Fifteen minutes later Cork admitted, "Yes, Rudy was at my house but he didn't get cut in my house. He was cut in his car. He called me, 'J. W., come and get me and take me to the hospital'. I did not call Thomas to tell him to have Joseph to come to my house and help transport him. I didn't know anything about anything. I don't know why I keep changing my stories." he was hustled off to be placed behind bars.

Mrs. Smith denied everything, even her name until Cork forced her hand by telling the officers in front of her that she was who she is. This landed her in the pokey.

Kellum was transferred to General Hospital and Dr. Vickey of ward 14400 stated that he was in ver yserious condition.

Mrs. Johnson, Cork, Mrs. Cork and Mrs. Smith were all booked at City Jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

God is glorified, not by our groans but by our thanksgivings; and all good thought and good action claim a natural alliance with good cheer.—Edwin Percy Whipple

Brown Takes Over Golden State Post

Chester J. Brown Jr., formerly manager in the San Bernardino district for Golden State Mutual Life, has been assigned to the Long Beach office of the firm as district manager it was announced recently.

Brown succeeds Robert Minor, who resigned the position to enter business for himself. Minor continues with the company in a part-time capacity specializing in the sale of life insurance on the ordinary plan.

City Nurses

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said to account for the shortage of city nurses.

The nurses, barred from unionization by city regulations, have appealed for the pay raise through the California branch of the National Nurses Association. Other than this, they can depend only on volunteer community pleas.

More About Acquitted in Friend's Death

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Vaughn met at the 78th street address and watched the wrestling matches on television, Later they went out for a few beers and returned around 4:30 a.m. Saturday, when they got into an argument.

Sherman Hurst, who lives at the 78th street address, heard them arguing, got out of bed and went into the room to try to stop the argument. He said he saw Vaughn pick up a butcher knife and Allen pick up a table lamp to defend himself and that he then pushed them apart and made both men put down their weapons. Hurst then went upstairs to 1337½ E. 78th street, the home of Edward Diggs Allen, Milton's brother, in order to get him to help quiet the disturbance.

THE DEATH BLOW

When Hurst returned with Edward Allen, he observed Milton in a sitting position on top of Vaughn, with a butcher knife raised over his head. Milton Allen then plunged the knife deep into Vaughn's chest, he said. Vaughn cried out, "Sherman, I am dead," to Hurst and began coughing. Edward Allen then told Milton to get his wife, who was upstairs at Edward's home, and go home. Milton and his wife left in their car.

Edward Allen took the knife away from his brother before he left and put it on the drainboard of the sink in the kitchen. He noticed that Vaughn was bleeding profusely. He and Hurst wrapped him in a blanket, carried him to a car and drove him to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where Vaughn was pronounced dead.

People who knew the two men said that Vaughn and Allen had been friends for nearly 20 years.

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Editorial

Warren: Deeds and Words

Governor Earl Warren told an Eastern newspaper last week that he is in favor of a "sweeping civil rights program, beginning with a Fair Employment Practice Act. . . . I insist upon one law for all men. I believe that the Republican Party has been a traditional friend of the Negro when it had an opportunity to show it."

Of course, the governor is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and what he was saying was a part of his drive to get that nomination. His stand is in refreshing contrast to the kow-towing to states rights that Taft has been doing in an effort to appease the Dixiecrats and to the silence maintained by General Eisenhower.

However, those of us who live in California can be pfardoned if we don't throw our hats high in the air and stampede for the Warren bandwagon. We've heard Mr. Warren say those things for ten years now. But nothing has happened.

During the decade that Mr. Warren has been governor he has had a Republican assembly and a Republican senate. His proposals for an FEPC have never even got out of the Republican-controlled committees to which they have been referred. And there is no evidence that the governor has ever done anything to force the committees to act or to persuade his fellow Republican assemblymen or senators to enact the FEPC which he says he favors.

The governor's appointees to the state supreme court and the district courts of appeal have consistently lined up in favor of upholding race restrictive covenants and the state's anti-intermarriage law.

Governor Warren's leadership of the Republican Party in California over a period of ten years hasn't produced a single important civil rights law.

The governor has made two major appointments of Negroes in his ten years in office. He named Walter A. Gordon to the state parole board and Norman O. Houston to the state athletic commission. Both have been excellent public servants but the example of their service hasn't induced the governor to appoint other Negroes.

In that decade the governor has made at least a hundred appointments to the municipal and superior courts, many of them in counties having large Negro populations and distinguished Negro lawyers. His sole contribution was the upgrading of Edwin L. Jefferson, an Olson appointee, from the municipal to the superior court.

The short of it is that the governor's deeds don't match his words.

His record on the issues on which he spoke out so bravely in New York is a pretty thin one and on that record it doesn't seem to us that Mr. Warren makes a very good case for himself. There is nothing in that record to warrant the hope that he would be any more effective in guiding a federal FEPC through a recalcitrant Congress than he has been in securing such legislation from a Republican legislature in his own state. There is nothing in that record to indicate that he could be depended upon to name Negroes to policy-making position in the federal service. There is nothing in that record to warrant belief that he would seek out and name Ngeroes to the federal judiciary. There is nothing in that record to bear out his claim that the Republican Party, at least under his leadership, "has been a traditional friend of the Negro when it had an opportunity to show it."

The governor is an honest and capable administrator but his record—not his words—is not one to inspire the Negro voter.

Rev. Jordan Is Deserving

The Rev. Frederick D. Jordan is a candidate for a bishporic at the forthcoming conference of the A.M.E. church and those of us who live in Los Angeles where he has ministered for the past dozen years can certainly recommend him to the fellow ministers of his faith.

The Rev. Jordan has not only done an excellent job for his church but he has been one of the most valuable residents of the community and has played a large and honorable part in all civic movements. Without wanting to interfere in the internal affairs of the A.M.E. church we think that the denomination will by-pass an excellent opportunity to help itself if it doesn't elect the Rev. Jordan to its House of Bishops.

Root of Opposition

"The chief opposition (to the public housing developments) seems to be—and this was true especially in the Northern cities—from what people in the neighborhood to be selected believed would be a change in the racial character of the neighborhood."

That is the considered opinion of the staff of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which has been investigating the reasons for the reluctance of cities to build public housing. Back of that opposition lurk the organized realtors, contractors and builders who have spent a half century in building up the idea that Negroes lower property values and ruin neighborhoods where they live.

Nothing has been said about it in Los Angeles but those on the inside know that a large part of the opposition to this city's 10,000-unit program stems from the fear of racial change in the proposed Rose Hills and West Los Angeles developments. Residents of those areas made no bones about the fact that they didn't want the developments because they knew that under Los Angeles' policy Negroes would be permitted to rent on the basis of need and eligibility.

And it was the Chamber of Commerce, the Realty Board and the builders who whipped up those fears and organized the opposition around them.

In light of those facts it is hard to understand why a few short-sighted individuals in the Negro community have rallied to the side of the opposition and are working to defeat the housing program.

If there was ever an instance in which the nose is being cut off to spite the face this is it.

Loss to the Community

Carl Gross' resignation from the Park and Recreation Department is a loss to this community. He has spent almost twenty years in playground work and has done a thorough and conscientious job in helping youngsters and counseling and advising parents.

We can understand Mr. Gross' desire to take a rest from his arduous duties and we think the community ought to let him know how much it appreciates the job he has done.

Bad Law Unconstitutional

Although Negroes were not its victims, all of us can rejoice in the Supreme Court decision holding our state's Alien Land Law invalid. The law was a piece of spite legislation aimed at Japanese solely on the basis of their race. The local NAACP is to be congratulated for having joined in the efforts to overthrow the law.

Laws directed at any minority group are a danger to every other minority, and to the whole fabric of democracy.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

In the passing of Robert R. Church last week the race lost one of its most powerful workers for advancement and the Republican party lost one of its most honest and competent leaders.

Robert R. Church was one of the giants among the Negroes in the Republican party. He was an "old time" Republican, but, happily, had "new time" ideas. In fact, although he was at all times a party man, he never was a slave to party policies. He did not follow blindly. From the beginning to the end he was a critic when criticism was indicated, and a strategist who did not hesitate to press his points upon the powers in the party.

No one knows the private business of individuals completely, but the story is that when the elder Church died in 1912 he left his son Bob about $700,000. Robert R. Church was a good business man and report has it that he ran his fortune up to at least a million dollars at one time. Whether the story of the size of his legacy is accurate to the last dollar, or that of his fortune as accurate, the truth is that Bob Church had enough money so that he was dependent upon no man, and least of all upon favors from Republican politicians.

In this favorable position other men might still have gone forward building a greater fortune upon political operations, but not Robert R. Church. Stories are still told of how big Republican leaders attempted to use upon Church the same inducements they had found so effective with other Negro Republican leaders. They sought to pay his way to conventions and other party gatherings. They offered him fat "expense" accounts for his work in behalf of the party. To all these Church turned a deaf ear. He paid his way and he spoke his piece, not the piece of those who sought to buy him.

In the past twenty years of Democratic party rule, Bob kept his eye on his people and their welfare. H was a Republican and he stayed a Republican, but he could not fail to see that his people were getting much from the Democrats. He refused to wear GOP blinders and condemn everything Democratic. Instead he worked ceaselessly to try to show his party in each election what course it should adpot in order to win back the allegiance and votes of the Negroes it had lost in 1932.

Throughout the long fight for a Federal FEPC law Robert R. Church worked day and night with his party leaders and with Republicans in both houses of Congress trying to show them that it would be smarter to help pass the bill and collect later from Negroes on a positive record of achievement than to block FEPC and then fry to get Negro votes by pointing to a Democratic failure. Throughout all his work in Washington and out in the country, his race came first, the Republican party second, and the Democrats last.

Personally to this writer, Mr. Church was a magnificent figure on the American scene. Back in 1932 I went on my first big venture for the NAACP, that is, investigating wages and working conditions of Negro laborers on Mississippi levee construction. My partner, George S. Schuyler, and I were posing as laborers and we used Mr. Church's home in Memphis as our headquarters, working from there down through the state of Mississippi. We left our city clothes and our luggage in the fine old Church mansion. He gave us his private telephone number in the event we got into "trouble" in Mississippi and this came in mighty handy when Schuyler was arrested in Jackson a few weeks later. When we finished we made up our reports in his living room, refreshed with hot baths and cheered by spirits from his cellar.

Truly a giant has fallen, a man whose power lay not only in his superb skill in the game of politics, but in his courage, his personal integrity and independence, and in his deep concern for the welfare and advancement of his people.

Birth of an Idea



Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Now that Governor Adlai Stevenson seems to have taken himself out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, (though you never can tell) a chap can discuss him as a political personality without being accused of puffing him up as a presidential possibility. Not that I have any qualms about displaying political preferences in this column of purely personal views, but it's a pretty risky undertaking to toot trumpets for a man who has not yet fully expressed himself on national and international issues.

Still, I have no hesitation in stating my regret that Governor Stevenson has sharply dimished the chance that his party will nominate him as its candidate. The rest of the stuff that has been put in the showcase thus far is pretty shoddy material to be considered for the world's toughest job. Kefauver? A boy setting out to do a man's job, playing with his coonskin cap along the way. Barkeley? An entertaining racontour of after-dinner jokes with a gift for gallantry and a record of faithful party loyalty. Kerr? Phooey! Russell? X%$& X$&?$!!

Unless something better than this comes out of the rubble, there is serious danger that the G.O.P. will back into the election—and that would be a national tragedy. Because the easier the job that Republican Party leaders think they have in electing their man, the poorer the chance that they will nominate a good man. Taft's best hopes of securing the nomination lie in the prospect that a weak Democratic candidate will be put up. There are many G.O.P. politicians who'd rather lose than win this election if losing were the only way of their retaining power; add to this crowd those leaders who believe they can win and stay in power with Taft, and you have a formidable assemblage of reaction. And make no mistake about it, with Taft in the G.O.P. saddle and his Dixiecrat support serving as pack-horse, the worst influences in the Democratic Party would seem like tenderfeet in comparison.

This is the reason why so many persons of liberal political outlook are turning toward General Eisenhower as their preference. In the first place, they see the fabulous Ike as the only political personality on the horizon big enough to stop Taft from picking up all the marbles and putting them in his pocket before the game begins, at the G.O.P. convention. In the second place, they feel that even if Eisenhower should be unable to pull enough delegates to get the nomination for himself, he could hold them together long enough to bargain Taft out of the picture and put a third party into the candidate's seat. And in the third place, Eisenhower supporters feel that their man has close to an even chance to win; and they consider that he has shown enough in his record of military and university administration to prove that he will produce a reasonably honest, reasonably intelligent and hard-working administration, should he reach the White House.

These liberals felt that if next Fall had presented us with a choice only between Taft and Truman, the country would have been in a pretty bad situation. If it had been Taft and Stevenson, they would have swung over to the Illinois governor. If it were Eisenhower and Stevenson, they felt, the country would have been faily well assured of a good administration either way. But Taft against a Democratic nobody—a television star, an expert baby-kisser, a big oil man with plenty of bucks and few scruples or a Georgia politician—Taft would have too good a chance for a walk-in, taking his Dixiecrat and isolationist pals with him. And that's why the frantic, pleading call for Ike to "come home!"

Now he's coming home, and now Governor Stevenson seems really to mean it when he states that he's "just running for Governor of Illinois." And I, for one, am not going to blow Eisenhower negligently out of the way because "he's a military man," or because he hasn't "declared himself on FEPC." I'm going to wait and see what the alternatives are and I'm going to try to find out what Eisenhower is like in comparison—and then I'm going to do my shopping. And it won't be Taft!



ON THE BOOKSHELF

EPITAPH FOR A SPY by Eric Ambler.

Monsieur Vadassy, a timid teacher of languages, vacationing on the Riviera, picks up the wrong camera, finishes the roll, is arrested as a spy and is used as an accessory by the Naval Intelligence to find the camera which has caused this predicament. To prove his innocence, Vandassy bluffs and bumbles—and on occasion, displays an impromptu inventiveness in his attempt to trap the traitor.

ROAD TO THE SUN by Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

Jason Horne, Florida rice planter, shoots and kills a "cracker" farmer who has blown up his dam and so destroyed his crop. Though acquitted, he seeks expiation for his guilt. A thoughtful, temperate story of an unshakeable conscience.

MY SON AND MY FOE by Josephine Pinckney.

Kirk McAfee, an engineer, goes on a junket to the Caribbean and in his wanderings finds himself on a small island named St. Finbar. There he meets a strange and attractive family, the members of which are divided by many conflicting frustrations His presence among them seems to release temporarily their tensions, but when a tragedy occurs, they turn on him as though he had brought it about. The author has captured the flavor and exotic quality of island life in a covincing and unusual story.

THE JUGGLER by Michael Blankfort.

This symbolic story of one man's discovery of himself and his new land has for its central figure Hans Muller, a world famous juggler, whose spirit and sanity had suffered in Nazi concentration camps. Arriving in Israel, he mistakes a policeman for a Nazi, strikes him down. Believing he has committed murder, he wanders over the countryside, but through his fondness for a young boy he befriends and the love of a fine woman, he regains eventual peace. A story which has a warm approach to the making of the Jewish homeland.

"Ladycake Farm," by Mabel Leigh Hunt, a new beek to be published by Lippincott on April 23, was warmly praised in a recent letter received by the publishers from Walter White, Executive Secretary of hte National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The book is a family story of white and Negro neighbors and the ways in which they may enjoy and help each other in our modern world.

Mr. White writes: "It is one of the most exciting, fascinating, heart-breaking stories I have tver read. In addition to reading it myself, I asked my ten-year-old stepdaughter to read it, and she is equally as excited about it. I don't believe any person—child or adult—can read the story without both enjoying and benefiting from it."

Mabel Leigh Hunt, well-known author of books for boys anh girls, lives in Indianapolis, which is also the home of the illustrator of the book, Clotilde Embree Funk.

The Story begins with a move from town to country by the Freed family, with their three children: Little Joe, Indian Rose and Pearlie May. Miss Hunt's treatment of the problems that arise is understanding and friendly. "Ladycake Farm" is a book that is directed not only to children but to parents, librarians and teachers who are alive to the problem it treats.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for publishing my statement regarding the leaflet distributed by the Small Property Owners League and the editorial which you published this past week.

I understand that the Small Property Owners League have launched a personal attack against me for making the statement but have not made any specific answer to my charges.

It would give me the greatest pleasure to debate this subject before the public at some sort of a mass meeting. It seems to me that, if this group is sincere, they would be happy to let the public hear the facts in an open debate. This is a direct challenge to the Small Property Owners League. I should like to know what connection there is between the bombings and public housing and I think the public would too.

Sincerely yours,
WESLEY R. BRAZIER
Chaidman Community Conference.

Poets Corner

THE MARCH OR MAY VARIETY, FOR EXAMPLE

(In Consideration of April 1st)

Since the world is so full to the brim
With those who mumble or gush or drool,
Why is a day set aside for him—
To specifically honor an April fool?

—MALCOLM MOVIS

Local Minister Heads L.A. Presbyterians

Rev. St. Paul Epps, Pastor of the Bel-Vue Community Church, was recently unanimously elected the Moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Epps has the distinction of being the first Negro minister ever to have been elected to head the Presbytry. As Moderator, he will have titular supervision over all of the United Presbyterian Churches in the Presbytery, a territory that includes all of Southern California; he will convene al Presbytery meetings; he will preside at all ordinations and installations of ministers and will be the fraternal representative of the Presbytery at meetings of other church courts and conventions.

In the five and half years the Rev. Epps has been in the Presbytery he has won great favor and distinction from all his fellow ministers. He has been very active in all of the work of the Presbytery and has just recently completed a successful four-year term as Secretary of Children's Work of the Presbytery. He is a member of the Presbytery's important Social Actions Committee and up to his recent election as Moderator had served as chairman of the committee.

Rev. Epps has also been a popular leader in the Youth Work of the Presbytery and for the second consecutive year will be the Dean of the Presbytery's Summer Conference for high school age youth to be held June 23-30, at Camp Arbolado, Seven Oaks, California.

The Bel-Vue Community church (118th & Stanford Streets) was started under his leadership and has had reasonably good growth in the five years since its organization. There is a membership of 225 and a Sunday School enrollment of 403.

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Salem Has New Choir

The big church news in the Temple District is the emergence of a new choir of 25 voices at Salem Missionary Baptist church, Reno and Glassell streets.

Under the able leadership of Joyce Davis Williamson (Mrs. Charles Williamson), the choir has developed a technique and a power, combined with deep spiritual feeling.

Although its first public appearance was only two months ago, this youthful and devoted singing group has presented programs at the Hollywod Independent church and the Evening Star Baptist church dedicatory services.

A special choir service for the Ethical Culture Society of Los Angeles drew especially high praise fro mall last Sunday evening.

Ministers Erect Home for Aged

A home for aged and incurable Negroes of the deep south is being developed by Protestant white and Negro ministers of Montgomery, Ala.

The group set up a seven-man board to work out a program to finance and construct the home.

The board is headed by Dr. Andrew S. Turnipseed, pastor of Montgomery's Dexter Avenue Methodist Church, and widely known for his work in Christian inter-racial affairs.

The decision to sponsor financing and construction of the home came after Joe Azbell, state editor of the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, wrote a series of articles on "shameful depressing" conditions at a home for blind and aged Negroes in Montgomery.

Education For Missionaries

Under auspices of the Educational Department at the Kingdom Baptist church there will be a Missionary Educational Seminar beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26. This seminar is aimed at giving first hand information on a four-point missionary educational program to meet the need of the whole man as the responsibility of the church.

Dr .Horace N. Mays, for ten years director of Christian education for Southern California, wil instruct in City Missions through visual education with moving picture slides and other materials.

Dr. G. W. Reed, founder and president of the Reed College of Religion and president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, will give instructions in Home Missions.

Dr. Frank James, for many years missionary for the Western Baptist Convention covering Southern California, will instruct in State Missions. Dr. James has made missions a specialty.

Dr. W. P. Carter, eminent ex-president of the Western Baptist State Convention who for a number of years has served among us in every phase of Christian Educational endeavor, will give first hand information on Foreign Missions. Dr. Carter has served as president of the Western Baptist State Convention which placed him in close contact with Dr. C. C. Adams of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary to the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention. Miss Matilda Utecht will conduct devotions and dedication services.

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Easter Sunday morning amist ruffles and frills the young people very patiently and wonderfully recited, sang and went through their exercises during a portion of the Sunday School Hour while the Director Dec. H. T. Broadous and a group of the teen age boys hid eggs for the annual egg hunt. This year the program was under the direction of the Sunday School Teachers staff with Miss Dorothy Carter as chairman.

The morning message was delivered by the Pastor, Rev. T. G. Pledger. In the evening a repeat showing of the picture that the members enjoyed on Good Friday evening. The immortal story as told in the picture KING OF KINGS.



TO BE HONORED—Ward AME Church, 1177 E. 25th street, will serve a huge testimonial banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jordan in the Fellowship hall Friday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. The program is under auspices of Ward Senior choir, Mrs. Ida Countee, president.

New Department Head in Religion at Pepperdine

Named to head the department of religion at Pepperdine college this week was Joseph W. White, a professor in the department, President Hugh M. Tiner of the school announced. White succeeds Dr. W. B. West, Jr., now at Harding college.

Professor White has been associated with Pepperdine since 1940 when he first joined the faculty. He holds his baccalalaureate degree from Pepperdine and his master sdegree from the University of Southern California.

Besides his association with Pepperdine, White has been minister of the Santa Monica Church of Christ for six years. His home is at 417 California Street, Santa Monica.

White's special field has been in the historical aspects of religion, particularly in the area of books and manuscripts. Thru the years he has accumulated a rare collection of ancient Biblical manuscripts and early printed editions of the Bible.

Appointment of White to head the religion department will be June 1, according to Dr. Tiner. Dr. West resigned in September of 1951 and Tiner has since been acting head of the department. Prior to coming to California, White spent nine years teaching in high schools in Georgia and Texas. He enrolled at Pepperdine in 1938 and received his degree in religion in 1940. Immediately joining the faculty, he has been associated with Pepperdine since that time.

No errors of opinion can possibly be dangerous in a country where opinion is left free to grapple with them.
—William G. Simms

Service Honors Urban League

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is dedicating the morning service Sunday, April 27, to the Los Angeles Urban League in honor of its work and goals for the Negro and other minorities of Los Angeles.

Rev. Collins feels that though the Urban League, a Red Feather agency, is doing good work, it can render a more effective service provided there is a better working relationship between the League and churches of Los Angeles. It is his hope that Urban League Sunday in churches of this city will become an annual event.

To hear Rev. Collins' inspiring message, you are urged to arrive early for seating at the Neighborhood Community Church, San Pedro and 47th place, 11 a.m.

He that never changes his opinions, never corrects his mistakes, and will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today.
—Tyron Edwards

Bowen to Hold Annual Revue

Sunday, April 27th has been set by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church for its annual Spring Fashion Revue and Tea. The event is being held at the Woodlawn Branch of the Y.W.C.A. from 4 to 7 p.m.

Swelldom's Dress Shop located at Broadway and Sixth Streets will present the very latest in spring fashions.

Among the many models will be Margaret Fisher, Bessie and Gertrude Maxwell, Alberta McKinney and Deloach Beavers.

The very charming and fashionable Wini Orr is the commentator ofr the evning.

Famed Church Schools In Texas Are Merged

The merger of two widely known church colleges, Samuel Huston and Tillotson of Austin, Tex., was officially consummated April 16. Huston-Tillotson College is the new name.

Termed an "economic necessity," groundwork for the merger was laid by a joint committee representing the owners—The Methodist Church's General Board of Education (Samuel Huston) and the American Missionary Society of the Congregational Christian Churches (Tillotson).

Though an independent institution, Huston-Tillotson will be related to both denominations.

"I have been a trouble-shooter in education all my life," said the newly named chancellor, Dr. Matthew S. Savage, 72, in accepting his new post. He agreed to serve only until Huston-Tillotson's organization is completed.

Located half a mile apart, both institutions are co-ed, four-year colleges, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Total enrollment now is 1,050.

Union Usher Board Holds Celebration

The Union Usher Board of California Southern District through its president, Julius C. Hall, announces the celebration of its 24th anniversary in Pasadena on Sunday, April 27, at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 565 Hammond street, Rev. S. M. Malone, minister, at 3:30 p.m.

The golden door of the royal palace will be opened by her highness, Queen Mary Alice Gordon, and her attendants, Lucille Flunner, Carrie Inmon, Essie Mae Hurd Pollard, Ruth Washington and Corinne McMillan.

Those vying for queen for 1952-53: Gwen Woodson, sponsored y Harriet Beal; Verniece Williams, sponsored by Wattie Moore; Florence Johnson, sponsored by Harriet Beal; Verniece Edna Stevenson, sponsored by Chester Williams.

The court will receive ambassadors from the following countries: Clarissa Thompson, France; Delores Johnson, England; Ethel Martin, Italy, and Delores Wilson, India. All will wear the colorful costumes of their native lands and bring felicitations in songs.



JULIUS HALL

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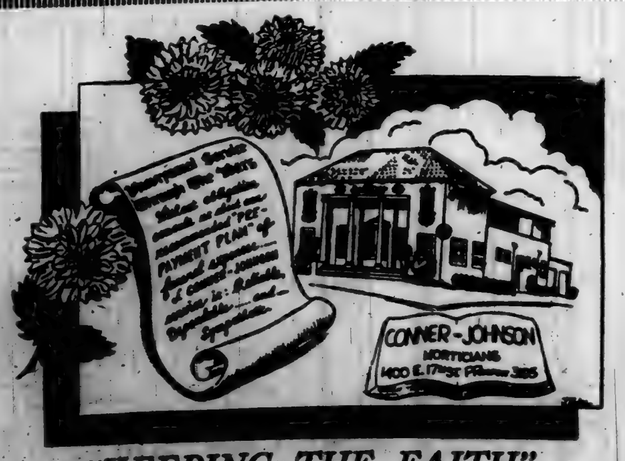
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This is the time of the year when most baseball fans indulge in that fascinating sport, picking the standings of the teams in the American and National Leagues come October. This hot-stove future book on baseball teams is readily forgotten, when the standings are known, unless someone was lucky, then you've got to hear about it all year.

Francis Waller, our intrepid advertising man, says he likes St. Louis. Probably got suds in his eye looking for some beer advertising. Publisher Loren Miller, who learned his baseball on the wide plains of Kansas, likes Cleveland in the American and Brooklyn in the National. A real solid pick. "With that good pitching, and if Cleveland hits the ball at all, they should breeze in. I liked the Giants until they lost Irvin, so I've got to string along with Brooklyn, though they are not the young team they used to be," said the learned Mr. Miller as he looked up from his law books.

Wendell Green, who fancies himself a bit of a ball player, rubbed his fast balding pate and said, "Cleveland, White Sox and the St. Louis Browns in the American, Giants, Brooklyn and Boston in the National. No color on the other teams, so I naturally don't consider them and hope they lose all the games.

This Corner picks Cleveland, White Sox, St. Louis, and Boston. Brooklyn, Giants, Boston and Cincinnati in the National. We'll see come October.

Jimmy Carter should move to California and buy a home. Think of all the money he would save in train fare alone. The only place the lightweight champ can make a quarter is at the Olympic.

In spite of my doubts of Salas to give Carter a battle, he made me wrong by really pressing the champ all the way. The 15-round title bout slated for the Olympic in May really should be a dilly.

This Saturday night the only real inter-frat game that draws, the Alphas versus the Kappas, really should be a dilly. The Kappas are out for blood as the Alphas kicked over the dope bucket and soundly trounced the Kappas in their only meeting this season. Be on hand early to get a good seat.

Otis Harris, 163-pounder from the USS Mississippi (I know he's glad its a boat and not the land) and Cornelius "Bear Cat" Toumen from the USS Mt. Olympus will square off at each other over channel 2, KNXT, tonight (Thursday). A coupla youngsters who will bear watching.

If you get time some Sunday morning, drop by Ross Snyder Playground and watch the never-grow-old men of the post office playing baseball. Some of them are older than the game, but they still play a good game.

When UCLA and Cal tangle in a dual meet at Westwood Saturday afternoon, the locals will get a chance to see how "Fly" Guy Blackburn has improved. Blackburn has been having a bit of trouble beating his teammate who transferred from Tuskegee, and keeps Blackburn looking at his shoulders.

Mighty Jefferson just might lose Friday's meet to Fremont. The Pathfinders have some lads of color who are very swift. It'll be a ding-dong affair. I'll see you there in th estands with the Post Office and Police Department contingent.

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OMEGAS CLINCH FRAT BASKET FLAG WITH 77 TO 53 WIN; ALPHAS TAKE SECOND PLACE BY BEATING SIGMAS

Doing what came naturally, the fast moving Omegas buried the Kappas under a 77 to 53 score to clinch the flag in this years' interfraternity basketball series at Loyola-Gym Saturday night. Meanwhile the Sigmas kept their record of not winning a game in 1952 intact by dropping a 54 to 33 tilt to the Alphas in a colorless game that was highlighted by John Barber's 21 points.

Omega speed, furnished by Ed Tucker, Algin Sutton, Vernon Riggins and Ivan Robinson was too much for the Kappas who let their rivals rack up eight points before they got around to scoring. From then on it was just a question of how wide the margin was going to be. At the end of the first quarter the Omegas were in front by 24 to 11 and the half time taly was 37 to 25. The third quarter ended with the Omegas leading by 54 to 37 and the game ended in a blaze of zany antics with the Omegas waving a red scarf before Dave Williams. Not to be outdone, Dave got into the spirit of the affair and performed a nifty dribbling act that would have done the Globe Tritters proud. At that point nobody cared much what happened and everybody had fun while the Omega cheering section taunted the Kappas with inquiries as to just how "satisfied" the Crimson and Cream contingent was.

Chief failure of the Kappas lay, as in the past, in their inability to hit the basket. Their shots were wild, or worse, and the ball repeatedly bounded off the backboards or the rim to drop into the hands of some willing Omega who thereupon moved it to the other end of the court where it up and hopped through for another two pointer. Gene Williams seemed to have more trouble than anybody else in locating the hoop. Johnny Moore who had a fair night finally fouled out in the second half to rob the Kappas of what little hope remained to them.

The Alpha's Barber was red hot and with only a minimum of help from his team mates was able to best the hapless Sigmas. Bobby Pounds was back on the beam for the Sigmas and dropped in 13 points while Doug Shaw, who showed up after the first half, was effective as usual with his close-in hook shots. Fred Bluett, who also missed the first half, dropped in a ciuple of long shots to give the Sigmas a little something to cheer about. Again, the Sigmas listed no numbers for their players, to add to the score keeping confusion, but at least the substitutes all had shirts for the first time.

Saturday's encounters will pi the Alphas against the Kappas with the last year's champs faced with the necessity of winning the tilt in order to get a second place tie. The Kappas now have a two won and three lost record while the Alphas have won three and lost two. The Sigmas are faced with the dismal prospect of having to play the Omegas and although they now have last place cinched they can—and will—take a firmer grip on it by dropping the final game to the Omegas. That will give them a no won and six lost record which is about as nearly perfect, in haven't copped a pennant.

reverse, as a team can hope for. The modern series record still gives the Kappas the edge. They have won three flags while the Omegas now have won two and the Alphas two. The Sigmas

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Points	Opponents' Points
OMEGAS	5	0	349	241
ALPHAS	3	2	252	257
KAPPAS	2	3	273	258
SIGMAS	0	5	209	307

Games to Play—Omegas vs. Sigmas; Kappas vs. Alphas, April 26.
Play-offs—Omegas vs. All-Stars, May 3.



PLANNING A HITTING SPREE—Artie Wilson (left) talks over with his keystone partner, Nanny Fernandez, plans for leading the league in hits. In 1950 Artie won the Pacific Coast batting championship, the teams began to employ the "Artie Shift" to stop him. Artie figures he can beat the shift this year.

JEFF IN CRUCIAL MEET WITH FREMONT FRIDAY

Tomorrow, on the Democrats' Fulton Field, the Jefferson track team faces one of the toughest league meets since their defeat at Washington in 1947.

Manual scored 33 points this year against a Jeff team that was sharper than the one which easily trounced weak Washington last week, 80-24. Fremont boasts more first place points and are stronger in the events that Jefferson is finding it hard to develop consistency.

In the sprints Ray Alvarado and Bob Owens are capable of running one-two because Herbert Vaughn, Robert Taylor and company have found it difficult to better their early season marks.

Another event which concerns Coach Estel Johnson is the 880. Willie McMahan, Jeff's top man, hasn't come close to running back to his outstanding early season mark of 2:05.4. He was held out of the Washington meet because of disciplinary reasons concerning his tardy record and it is the coaches' hope that he will post a more creditable time against the Pathfinders.

The inconsistency of Roland Harvey in the hurdles is another "if" for the Democrats. He ran into tough luck against Washington and didn't place in either race. He has one of the best performances in the city to date but inconsistant athletes can't be counted on in the more important meets to follow.

Cleveland Duncan with a best of 15.0 in the high hurdles is more than able to cop the blue ribbon for the Pathfinders.

The month long injury of Roslyn Range with a sore groin is still of great concern to the coaches at Jeff who pray he will regain his health before the league prelims. He still has the best city marks in the 220 and broad jump. Without Range in the long jump Fremont's Carey Black could easily win the event. He will also climb high into the scoring column in the high jump. Jeff still has four fellows over six feet but the big boy, LaVerne Smith, fell off to 6'1" against Washington.

The two outstanding races of the day line up to be in the 440 and eight man mile relay. In the quarter Fremont's Jim Morris tangles with Robert Taylor. Their best times being separated by only a tenth of a second, 51.3 and 51.2 respectively.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

(Major Leagues)
(Averages as of Sunday)

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
Campanella, Brooklyn	4	17	3	8	1	7	.471
Robinson, Brooklyn	4	15	5	7	1	4	.467
Simpson, Cleveland	4	15	2	6	0	4	.400
Thompson, New York	2	5	1	2	0	0	.400
Rodriguez, Chicago	4	11	1	4	0	0	.364
Mays, New York	3	14	2	4	0	0	.286
Doby, Cleveland	4	15	0	4	0	1	.200
Easter, Cleveland	4	17	1	3	1	1	.176
Minoso, Chicago	4	12	1	3	0	0	.167
Jethroe, Boston	4	15	2	1	1	1	.067

Ross Snyder Track Meet

The Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks will stage its annual track and field for boys. Ross Snyder will be the scene for two such events the last which will culminate the week of Boy's Day in Recreation.

All boys who are interested in competing in the track meet are invited to sign up at the playground before Saturday morning, the day of the meet.

This is a Novice meet for boys who are not competing in schools and are not now competing on a track team. Boys between the age of 11 years and 18 years may compete in not more than two events. The events will include one sprint, race, broad jump, high jump, ball put and one relay event. This is to be the program in each devision, midget, junior, and senior.

There will be two meets, one Saturday, May 3rd and Saturday, April 26th, the time is 10:00 a.m. Awards will be given for the first three places.

Jefferson Baseballers Open Season

Coach Ray Wehba unveils a fast-moving, spirited baseball team this week after a 50-50 spring training season. The varsity baseball team opened their season last Tuesday against the Roughriders nine from Roosevelt. Garfield is being picked by most of the dopesters to cop not only the Southern League crown but the city as well. Today the Democrats go against Manual Arts in their second league try at Manual. It is hoped that the Jeffs will be the giant killers of the league if just a few of the key men come through in the pinches.

The leading hitters on the club thus far are Arthur Alvarez, Earl Wilson, Harry Cal, Donald Johnson, and Lee May. Wilson is by far the sharpest pitcher with his fast-breaking curve ball. The lack of an adequate bench is one of Coach Wehba's greatest worries.

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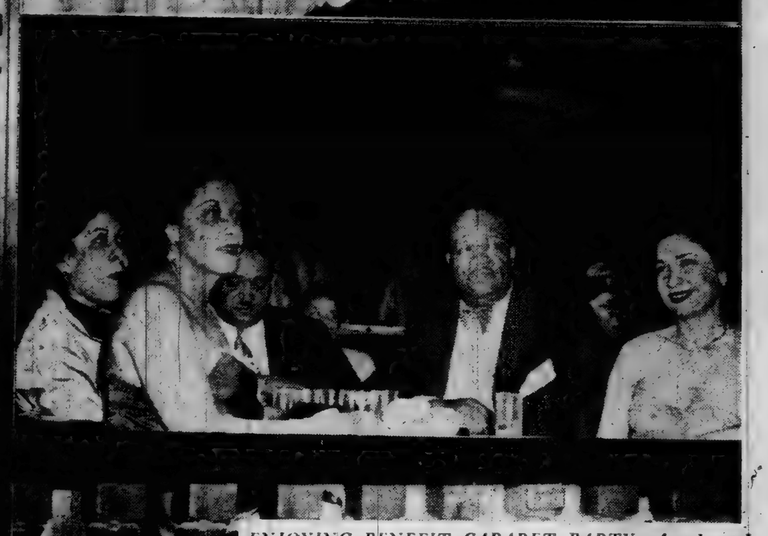
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PHOENIX SILHOUETTES—Kappa Alpha Psi of Arizona's capital city honored the Silhouettes with their fifth black and white formal held at Knights of Columbus hall last week. Taking part in the enjoyment of extravagant entertainment were Mmes. Will, Mason, Bradley, Flipper, Phillips, Merrell, Thompson, Sperling and Reed.

UPPER RIGHT—DECORATIVE TABLE—Invited newly installed officers of the Silhouettes to sample food and drinks prepared for their members and guests. Oficers are Helen Smith, Mildred Jones, Blanch Merrill, Jewel Randolph, Mable Coleman, Willa Jean Lewis, Betty Serber and Barbara Mounts. Retiring officers Clara Webb, Camilee Van Hargis, Maceo Moody and Ethel Bradley. CENTER, STAIRWAY TO CHARM—Because of their renowned perseverence, Charming Silhouettes will assist the Kappa's with the Kocktail soiree which will be given to scholarship benefit. Pictured on the Kastle's staircase are the group and guests who will serve the public next Saturday.

ENJOYING BENEFIT CABARET PARTY—A gala and highly fashionable crowd thronged the Florentine Gardens Monday night for a festive and entertaining evening with a serious purpose. The party was for the Crippled Children's hospital fund sponsored by the Shriners. Pictured above enjoying the star-studded show are Mrs. Bernice Senters, Mrs. Leontyne King, C. A. King, Leonard Senters and Mrs. Ethel Gordon.

Kappas Serve Kocktails in Kastle's Lavish Gardens

Tinkling glasses will prevail over light conversations and modern music at Kappa Kastle, Sunday, April 17, as the scene of the Kappa Kocktail Scholarship Benefit soiree will be staged from 4 to 8 p.m.

Silhouettes, symbolic of good will and cooperation, will serve as hostesses innovating modern anticipation of the affair.

Featuring music for the occasion will be Red Callender and his RCA-Victor recording trio. The capacious Kastle will also be open as an entertainment attraction and placed at appropriate spots in the Kastle will be choice selections of hors d'oeuvres.

The activities committee has in store other highlights for the guests conducive to an evening of enjoyment. Special decorative aspects have been inaugurated by committee members which include Junius Covington, Robert Green, ex-officio, Henry Grayson, Edgar Bishop, Leroy Berry, Leonard Brady, Bernard Johnson, Robert Merrill, Horace Johnson and Joseph Walker.

Fete Bride-Elect at Gala Social Events

Shirley Curry, the winsome and popular bride-elect of James Alfonse Greene, is being given a whirl of social events to precede her marriage.

She was the recipient of a delightful supper and shower at the home of Ellyn Greene on Saturday night.

On Thursday Juanita Banks and Dorathella White were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in her honor. The guests at the party were all her teammates on her basketball team.

For those who didn't know it, Shirley is quite a sportswoman. Her team won second place in the Los Angeles County conference this season. "Dot" and "Blocker" as they are known by the team, really gave Shirley a "send-off."

The Wayne Howards are giving the rehearsal dinner, which promises to be a most gala affair. Attending the dinner will be matron-of-honor, Juanita Banks; maid-of-honor, Dorathella White; bridesmaids, Ellyn Greene, Frances Dabney, and Jacquelyn Sebastian and groomsmen Charles Harris, Basie Frazier, Jimmy Allen, Nathaniel Harris and John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Johnson will also attend. (Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Johnson are sisters of the bride-elect.) Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn will be among those present.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 26 at St. Philip's Episcopal church at 11:30 a.m.

Silhouettes' Installation Held Sunday

Guests and fellow members witnessed the Sixth annual installation of officers of the Silhouettes (Kappa Alpha Psi wives) at the Kappa Kastle last Sunday.

Wesley Brazier, director of the Urban League, after a short speech installed each officer as follows: Helen Smith, president; Mildred Jones, first vice president; Blanche Merrill, second vice president; Jewel Randolph, recording secretary; Lorraine Harris, corresponding secretary; Mable Coleman, secretary; Willa Jean Lewis, treasurer; Betty Serber, parlimentarian; Barbara Mounts, sergeant at arms and Jeri Tarver, reporter.

All officers, retiring and incoming were presented with a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Clara Webb, retiring president, was presented an inscribed gavel for her services of the past two years.

Kappa sweetheart handkerchiefs were given to Mrs. Camilee Van Hargis, Mrs. Maceo Moody and Mrs. Ethel Bradley for their work.

After the ceremonies guests and members enjoyed a delicious repast in the rose-apointed dining room.

Ivy Leaf Pledges Toss Day Picnic

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of Sigma Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring an all day picnic at Crystal Springs in Griffith Park on Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blanket invitations are being mailed to all fraternities, sororities and their pledge clubs.

Authors Study Club Elects New Officers

The annual election of officers in Our Authors Study Club, local branch of the National Association for the Study of Negro Literature and History, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Blance E. Brooks, 2517 Wellington road. There were few changes in offices.

Installed to serve as officers of the club during the coming year were Vassie D. Wright, president; Josie Johnson, vice president; Emma Spencer, recording secretary; Blanche Brooks, corresponding secretary; Wayman Roberts, financial secretary; Anna Fields, treasurer; Percy Smith, parliamentarian; Sadie Boykins, research; Rachel Davis, business manager; Daisy Bailey, chaplain and Peter Thompson, reporter.

The next meeting of the club is set for Tuesday, April 29, at Henderson Center.



ROYAL COURT—Sigma's spared no expense to present one of the loviest courts of the year at its annual formal held last Friday at Royal Palms. Wearing soft blue were queen's attendents Marie Jones, Andria Finn, Vinetta Chu and Frances Merida. The queen carrying red roses is Annie High.



SIGMA WIVES—Assisting their husbands in showing guests a good time were Mmes. Sydney Jackson, Arlene Holt, Lela Walsh, Josephine McDavid and Thelma Houston. Sitting are Alfreda Zeter, president, and Alice Long.



AFTER CORONATION—A group of fraternity brothers, wives and friends gathered around for chatting purposes. Standing, Yvonne Simon, John Allen, Percy McDavid, John Bean, Cheri Turner and Dr. R. P. Williams. Sitting are Alice Long, Josephine McDavid and Eve Godfrey.



CONGRATULATING QUEEN—Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Jackson stopped queen Annie High and escort to extend wishes and continuous success with her promising career. The Jacksons joined friends and made a round of after hour's parties.

Droves of Out-of-Towners Drawn to Sigma's Dance

A number of out-of-towners found the Sigma Phi Beta annual post Easter formal significent enough to attend in droves. Even the once-a-yearers flocked out to celebrate the fraternity's big social event.

Held in the Royal Palms and supplied with music of Sammy Franklin's orchestra, the dance, interspersed with a queen coronation and introduction of brothers, closed at the final hours with guests leaving for the many after parties.

Attorney Curtis Taylor served more than 100 guests at his home. George Mosby, Clarence Mosby, Edward Grubbs, John Bean, Arthur Houston, Joe Harris, George and Al Ramsey of San Diego gathered the feminine attentions of Eve Godfrey, Mildred Thomas, Dorothay Jones, Mayme Lewis and Flo Turner.

Clarence Muse acted as master of ceremonies. Enjoying pleasant surroundings and light conversation were Dr. and Mrs. John Carney.

Club Chatter

Lavish cocktail party—Les Femmes, popular young social club, announces the affair slated for Sunday, April 27 at 458 E. 42nd place.

Fashionette Social—Concluded plans for annual dinner and cocktail party to be held in home of Mrs. Isabelle Fairchild, 1370 E. 42nd street on Saturday, April 26 from 6 until ?.

Doll League Charity—Sumptious dinner and cocktails served by Ethel Pickett, corresponding secretary, followed by discussions envolving purchase of iron lung for polio victims with next meeting to be held in home of Nellie Brown.

Town and Gown—Usual business details quickly dispensed with to enjoy delicious cake and punch served in honor of Mrs. Margret Cheatom, birthday celebrant. Many hours of fun took place in home of Mrs. Daisy Grey last week.

Women Painters of the West—Exhibiting 35 paintings chosen for organization's annual Julia Ellsworth Ford competition in Tower Gallery of City Hall. For viewing Mondays through Fridays, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 15.

Co-Operettes — Present first semi formal at Elks auditorium April 26. Introduction will be held promptly at midnight.

Jolly Crew—Sunday, April 27 will bring club's cocktail party at 1370 E. 42nd street. Hours are 5 until 11.

Museum Association—Board of governors and director are giving a reception to open exhibition of Tony Duquette works including paintings, theatre, decor and jewelery at Los Angeles County museum, Exposition park n Monday evening, May 5 at 8 o'clock.

Allegria Girls—Evening of games and getting acquainted took place following monthly social at home of Mrs. Dorothy McNeal, hostess. Guests included Mmes. Nellie Gilchrist, Virginia and Jessie Moore. Mrs. Juanita Thompson, member, weekended in Bay City.

Top Hatters—Completed arrangements for "Pre Memorial Day Ball" to be held on Thursday, May 29 at 2308 S. Hovoer. Music will be played by Jeep Smith and Jeepsters.

Les Petite Femmes—Met at home of Inez Bridges to discuss attending the Light Civic Opera. Adjourned early to visit Edna Bolden's linen shower. Edna's ceremony will take place May 18.

St. Augustine—Westview Hospital Women's Guild met with Mrs. Alice Coleman. Blanche Hall and Carrie Hurd welcomed as new members. Winners of contest will receive valuable war bonds from Guild. Next meeting will be held at Amy Cloud's home.

Golden State Social and Charity—Mrs. Alfreda Moulder was installed as president. Other officers are Willie Anderson, vice-president; Louise Westbrooks, secretary; Veda Martin, assistant secretary; Henrietta Lewis, treasurer; Erma Bailey, business manager; Rosa King parliamentarian and reporter; Alethia White, critic; and Myrtis Adams, social hostess. Ham dinner was served following the business session by Leila Morrow. Frances Fos, president of Gardenia Girls, installed the new officers.

Sojourner Truth—Mrs. Faustine Johnson will give facts on election problems at the Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., on April 28 at 2 p.m. Dr. Vada Somerville and Mrs. Eva Jones will participate on the following program. Mamie Duffy is president.



BRIDE, GROOM AND CAKE—Unusually beautiful picture of the traditional pose shows bride, Marilyn Jackson Franklin and groom, Archie Jackson Franklin cutting ornate cake for guests at reception in home of Vivian Johnson last Sunday. The young couple were wed three weeks ago and hosted by the bride's family including her mother, Mrs. Ella Jackson. Franklin is an accountant and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Franklin is school teacher in Willowbrook and Delta Sigma Theta soror.

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As the **frat series** draws to a close we deem it only polite to commemorate some of those beautiful dolls who've been leading their respective teams to victory (or defeat) on the hardwood down at the Loyola gym.

Not only do these girls put their all into moral support but seem to add a little local color while sporting the colors of their favorite frat. Those people we dig as outstanding and more versatile in their fields o'yelling include **Claudine Stasher**, a magnificent **baton twirler** for the **Q's; Betty Norman** and **Loretta Lee**, **cheaty** yell queens for the **Alphas; Annie** and **Mercedes High**, energetic cheerles supporting the **Sigmas;** and the **Kappa** Selects are attractive **Mary Cantrell, Dot Cain,** and **Jean Southern** whom wethinks are the bestus.

Lou Robinson and **Peggi Beasley** always in there plugging for the **Alpha** cagers.

Howard Morehead bets on the cheerleaders rather than the hoopsters.

William Johnson has a special seat reserved on the floor where all Alpha pledges belong.

Kenny Washington doesn't care where he sits as long as its with a non-local lovely.

Deloras Crooms, Janet Draper, Pat King, and **Francine Fortier** rooting for the men rather than the team.

The kiss of death—**Bob O'Rielly** talkin' about what he could do if he only had it to do it with.

Lestrita Nichols and **Arlene Provost** are ardent Kappa fans. **And a Fifth of the fun was gone.**

After the game Sat. we happened upon four or five impromptu affairs, the craziest seemed to be the shindig on 22nd St. by a cat named **"Chester."**

The party was getting under way and the **juice** was really flying **when a fifth of vitals showed up missing.** After searching all of the suspects they found that the culprits were far too **adept** in the art of **"five fingers and a getaway."**

And so on into the night many danced knowing that a **"buzz"** would never be reached. Of the good people attending **Pat Prescott** and **Ray Johnson** seemed to be two of the most **"way out."** After doing considerable distruction to the punch bowl and scoff table, **Walker Bruce** proceeded on into the salon where **Elaine Bias** awaited his company. Besides hyping the majority of the young ladies **Leon McCarty** found time to talk some real serious trash to **Elaine Lindo. Leon Bridges** and **Paul Mitchell,** who were having a little get-to-gether earlier in the eve called it to an abrupt end when they heard of the crazy time to be had at this congregation. Couldn't help noticing the hype's Dion Marrow uses in his hits on his buddy's chicks. This time it was **Alma Johnson** who belongs to **Calvin Lawrence.** The party came to and end as the sun rose and some cads made off with the hosts birthday cake. We won't go so far as to say just who.

The Cocktail Set

Society's confirmed lushlifters made with the heydays a Sunday eve back, at the **Al Alesions** twilight cocktail dansant. People, we know danced and gurgled quick lime mixtures to the music of top name recording artists who cheerfully donated via wax.

Unforgettable **Betty Brannon** did her part in tryin gto keep some of the good living males in this dimention, cause some of them like **Charles "Jazzy" Jackson, Bobby Blake** and **Tony Carr** were out in space. Some mo' folks who were in fairly good shape considering the condition of other guests were **Barbara Kimball, Gloria James Herbert McCluster, Rodney Tompson, Jean Benton, Vidia Hopkins, Zeff Frazier, Herb Wood** and.. that awful sweet **Valorie Coleman.**

An Epidemic?

That awful **Hungarian Mong Gong** (marriage) is slated to strike down many love minded couples in the future months. **Connie McCallister** and **Bobby White** are undergoing name changing sooner than you think. **Lillie May Campbell** and **Duncan Osborne** are doing the thing too. Those great people **Charlette Johnson** and **Austin Nicholas** are also two stepping it in a few weeks. And **Gloria (Casey) Collins** who did it a long time ago has received her reward, an 8 pound baby boy.

Things we can't overlook.

Four Roses to **Dave Williams** who turned **Harlem Globetrotter** on the **Q's** in the final minutes of play.

We're laughing at the self-styled **Miss America** who thinks she'll win a current contest because she's got what it takes, but this statement reminds us of the famous English conservative who said, "If you know you've got what it takes then stop lettin geverybody take it."

The Ivy Leaf picnic that everybody's gabbing about is sure to be tough and tough on the leaves who swear they'll give their all to make it a success.

The Starletts, a newly organized girls' club is turning the crowd on with a dance, May 2nd that they hoep will be their greatest. It will be held at the **Phyllis Wheatley Home.**

The Miss Bronze L. A. contest is rapidly coming to a head but there is still time to enter. For full details get in touch with **Howard Morehead** at the **Omega House.**

The **A.K.A.'s** step forth with their **Spring formal** this weekend. From past experience we recommend it highly. Be on hand (if you were lucky enough to get a bid).

Remember, this weekend, the **Les Calliavettes** present **"The Chase"** featuring **Elvira Redd** at the Alpha Bowling Club. The date is **April 25th.**

Look out for the Hounds

BILL SMALLWOOD

Esterline Powell well on her way to Alaska. She will be gone some six months she hazarded a guess. Lover of luxury and giver of gala parties that she is I frankly am astonished at her rugged traveling to such a far-flung outpost, but adventure these spring days is fine antidote for boredom on anybody's part, by cracky. That bad fall Noble Sissle had in N. Y. the other day gave him a fractured spine and put him in the hospital. His doctors say his injury is more painful than serious.

Newspaperman John R. Williams' recent trip to his hometown of Baltimore is his first in thirty years. Girl Friends met Monday at the home of Mrs. Clara Scruggs. They are plotting a rummage sale.

Etta Moten's daughter Etta V. (Mrs. Alvin Lee Tinnin) and her bridegroom are off to Brazil after the latter winds up graduate work at Harvard in June. The trip was one of their wedding gifts. Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson socially busy in Manhattan these spring days takes time to send cards back home here to chums. She's having quite a trip of it. Leigh Whipper's daughter off to Europe soon. Joanne Sampler on the ailing list. Their apt. atop one of those Montclair terraces is a unique thing. Mildred Blount deserves a bow for a nice gesture dating back to Easter Sunday. She took time to gather her newest hats and her model then made a surprise visit to Hattie McDaniels. They put on surely what must have been the most exclusive Easter millinery show in town and Hattie enjoyed every moment of it.

Jet now is looking for the most spectacularly dressed woman in town. There is one who has no immediate competition and it will be interesting to see if they pick her! Meanwhile, that mag's current spread on soignee Leontyne King (best dressed) is a handsome job. Leontyne goes serenely on effortlessly making our so-called models pale into the nearest background. All that and brains, too! Local friends of Chi's Atty. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson (Kathryn) about to make the rounds to shop for their daughter Diane who will be all of eighteen next month. She will be a June debutante, too. And off to college in the fall. The collective Dickersons are well known in these sprawling parts, you know.

Marion Jackson Downs due in town. She came in on the Queen Liz a few weks ago, went to Baltimore for family reunion. Her daughter Karlene has been there some time now; she returned to the States with her grandmother and aunt after their extended trip last summer. Marion, who hasn't been out this way in long, long seasons, will come west in time for the Methodist conference in S.F. then head down state. She's been in Italy two years and plans to return to the continent later. Pounds thinner, she's taken on much of the continental allure, I hear. Reminiscences in part of her earlier years in Pasadena will doubtless fetch her many a chuckle while here. Be good seeing her!

Hotel Biltmore has Dr. Ralph Bunche's reservation. Carl Jones flew back in town from Canada for four days visit with his wife and family. He took a plane out to N. Y. prior to flying back to Europe for another long trip. He left Tuesday for Europe. Helen Whitman had to hurry to Oklahoma to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law. Her husband Ernest, ailing himself, couldn't make the tedious trip. Dorothea Towles, due in, is asking a thousand dollars for her fee to model those Parisian clothes here she brought back. It is said she may sell some of the many gowns in her role of representative French model. She's a smart cookie and deserves much credit. And is getting it.

Bill Cummings found a house and is fast getting settled in it. Blonde Marian Clark cut her local trip short from Ohio and returned there recently. Her medico mate bought a new house while she was here so she had to board the Chief to go home and supervise moving details. In case you looked twice to be sure, that IS sports-loving Alec Peoples in the new role of official umpire at local ball games around town! He took the official primer course and now has full sanctioned standing and all. How, he will divide his time between the golf course and baseball diamond remains to be seen by fascinated buddies. He and wife Kitty may visit Chi this summer, then they just may settle for the Bay area. They're an ideal twosome.

Ex-Angeleno Wesleen Foster appeared recently as a talent scout on Jan Arthur Godfrey show. Affluent Detroiter Grady Jackson who has been visiting his sister here goes back to Motor City. Did you know Seattle's Dr. Homer Harris (lives now in Chi) wed recently for the second time? He and his family are at home in L.A. what with so many lifelong friends here and in Pasadena. Mamie Waugh was distinctively the hostess Monday afternoon when she had twenty-five tables of chic villagers in. Her supper was royal, no less. She entertained her club. Add to the list of recent village hostesses who entertained but delightfully: Mrs. Baxter Scruggs last Friday at her place. One of her clubs, too.

Nora Holt on advice of her physician resigned as General Chairman of the N. Y. branches of the Nat. Assoc. of Negro Musicians Inc. who are hosting the August to-do in that town. She was made Honorary Chairman. Numerous local townsfolk are making the long haul to N. Y. for that particular event. Among them, Faustina Johnson, Albert McNeill, Jo Cooper, Ora Lee Scott, others. Known here, Viola Jefferson reaches these shores soon from Sweden for a visit. She'll go to Chi to see her famill. Chuckling at my query as to just which direction she will go this summer travel-lover Pauline Slater says: "I'll be right here at home reliving those forgettable moments of Europe from last summer!"

Fabulous doin's, the Deason-Jackson gala weekend show, etc. up SF way. That kind of glitter and glamour you may well associate with the loudly lamented good ole days. The lads have the exact touch and flair needed for such joy, a sort of shot in the tired arm. They're smart lads, indeed. Several of our local golden brown glamour gals and lads took to the skies for the weekend up there. Seems to me they even flew the press (Jessie Mae Brown Beavers) up for the hoedown. Heigh-ho, now!



GREEK ARTISTS—First recital presented by the Pan-Helenic Council was held in Hancock Hall, USC Campus last Sunday. Fraternity and sorority members sponsored were Gloria Roberts, Minnette Finis, Lawrence Lassiter, Ethel Ingram, Ruth Parks, Danellen Mabry, Oscar Plant, and Ganelle Miles.

First All-Greek Artists Recital Brings Praise

One of the main purposes of the Pan Hellenic Council was defeated Sunday afternoon in Hancock hall, University of Southern California campus. Collectively organized to add cultural life to the community, more than 2,000 Greeks were represented by less than 200 people at the first All-Greek Artists recital.

The poor showing was recognized by outstanding artists as Muriel Rahn as well as others who acclaimed the individual performances of the seven artists as the most gratifying to cultural activities witnessed during this last stage of the musical season.

Artists, contributing to the unusual program, performed with precision and ease of well trained musicians. From each contribution variations of style and technique were detected, straying far from the drab routine of familiar renditions.

The well known Greek artists who appeared were Gloria Roberts, pianist, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Minnette Finis, coloratura soprano, Sigma Gamma Rho; Lawrence Lassiter, violinist, Kappa Alpha Psi; Ethel Ingram, mezzo soprano, Zeta Phi Beta, accompanied by Ruth Parks; Danellen Mabry, marimbist, Delta Sigma Theta; Oscar Plant, baritone, Omega Psi Psi and Ganelle Miles, harpist, Delta Sigma Theta.

Poodle On Last Leg

The much-publicized, much criticized, much-worn poodle cut is on its way out.

Local beauty salons aren't quite ready to say so. But they admit that "partial poodles" and "poodle variations" now form the bulk of their business—which is just another way of saying that many women are tired of little curls brushed up all over their heads and are looking for styles with lessfluff and more shape.

But they still like the look and feel of hair swept up off the neck and away from the face—especially with summer coming on.

The signs definitely point to upswept hairdos and a revival of pompadours, probably by next fall.

This style differs from those exaggerated, built-up pomps of the 1900s and 1940s in that it's small, neat and close to the head—a suggestion rather than substance.

It looks cool, fresh and serene, most appropriate for the Gigson girl shirtwaists, little flowered sailor hats and other old-fashioned revivals now on the fashion scene.

Green-Tally Announce Wedding Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Shalmir, to Mr. Herman Talley, son of Mrs. Victoria Talley.

Helen Wortham Weds in June

Mrs. Helen D. Wortham, formally announced the bethrothal of her vivacious daughter Helen Luverle to Mr. Rober Lloyd Burdette.

Helen Luverle is a native daughter, a graduate of Jefferson High school and is now a senior at East Los Angeles Junior college. Her mother has been for many years directress of Hamilton Methodist Church choir and is head teacher of Pueblo del Rio school. Her father was the late James A. Wortham.

Burdette is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Perkins, a native son, a graduate of Jefferson High school and is now employed by the Board of Education.

Both young people are prominent members of the younger social set and active in Hamilton Methodist church.

The wedding is set for the month of June.

No social news will be accepted after 9 p.m. Monday. All copy must be typewritten.



MODELS FOR SHOW—Business-Professional club of Woodlawn YWCA held its annual show Sunday. Models were Ruby Parks, Beatrice Davis, Charlene Cooke, Marilyn King and Lena Torrence.

Phyllis Wheatley House Given Pyramid Shower

Plans have been completed for the Pyramids Linen shower which will have its setting at the beautiful Phyllis Wheatley home, 2125 S. Harvard blvd. on Sunday afternoon, April 27 from 2 until 5. This affair will air the home with furnishings of linen. The community may help by donating a linen item, small or large, for this shower.

The main attraction of this late April event will be an outstanding fashion review.

The spotlight will be on such charming and glamorous young models as Gloria McPherson, Mary Carroll, Joan Mason, Grace Jackson, Myra Dickerson, June Miller, Alma Morris, Leatrice James, Mona Jones, Sandra Monroe and Harriet Wilson. These beautiful young ladies will wear formal, sport, cocktail, dressy, and late afternoon wear.

Piano music will be provided by Zenobia and Arline Thomas, Ella Mae Turner, and Ura Redmond. Soloists for the affair afternoon will be Bobbie Mae Walker and Helene Oatts. Mr. Okeke, African student, studying at the University of Southern California will also be on hand to entertain.

This elaborate fashion show and program will be moced by Wini Orr.

Floraline Ingram, chairman, who is working very hard, says "You can't afford to miss this wonderful affair which is formost worthy cause." Harriet Miles, Mona Jones and Gloria Nelson, president, are working along with Miss Ingram to make this an outstanding event in all respects.

Beauty Show Sponsored by Hair Stylists

Recently New Yorkers studied style exhibits from the country's leading beauty salons and clothing houses including Global Beauty and Hair stylists, and Rose Meta House of Beauty. The Rose Meta style show was held at Rockland Palace.

Actress Lou Lutour was acclaimed as superb by guests as commentator for the show. Rose Morgan, co-owner of the beauty house and Ruth Nelson Sawyer of Global were principal designers. Mrs. Marjorie Joyner and Mattie Morgan, sister of Rose, made a trip from Chicago to witness the city's big show.

Public Encouraged to Visit Schools During Observance

The Willowbrook School board stated today that it wished to remind mothers, fathers, voters and citizens of he Souh Los Angeles area, of the 33rd observance of public schools week from April 30 to May 2.

In these critical times the interest and welfare of the children who attend our public schools is paramount. High school and junior high school pupils must be given sufficient guidance to enable them to meet the needs of an ever changing world. Open house will be featured at all public schools and everyone should visit the school in his locality during this week.

Jefferson High

Public school week will be observed at Jefferson High school from April 28 to May 2. During the entire week parents, friends or any interested individuals are cordially invited to visit any class whether it be a day class or night school. This will give the public a chance to observe the actual educational activities and study at work.

On Tuesday evening, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. a special program will be given by the Jefferson Acappella choir, modern dance class and the gymnastic team. Following the day school program the night school students will present a fashion show conducted by the homemaking classes. Their program, from 8:45 to 9:45, will be highlighted by special musical numbers from voice and chorus classes.

Vincent Price to Lecture on Art

Vincent Price, movie star, will speak on the "Young Person's Obligation to Art" in the East Los Angeles Junior College auditorium Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. with a $3,000 exhibit of his art gifts to the college on display. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

This appearance will mark the formal acceptance by the college of his contributions to the ELAJC art department. He will also add to the collection at this time a Corn Husk mask, an Indian ceremonial piece; African and South Sea islands figures; rare Peruvian textiles and Panchos; Indian pottery; and modern paintings.

Stars Stir Excitement at Gigantic NAACP Festival

A capacity crowd and a star studded show combined to make the Second Annual Festival of Stars sponsored by the Special Activities committee of the NAACP at Florentine Gardens Sunday night a huge success. Heading the committee which planned and conducted the show was Mrs. Lillian Montgomery.

Heading the list of artists who appeared on the show were Muriel Rahn, Peg-Leg Bates, Hadda Brooks and the Nicholas brothers. They were supported by a long list of other professional and amateur performers who made the two hour long show one of the best of its kind presented at the Forentine.

Les Thompson's band furnished music for the show and for the dancing that followed. Lillian Randolph, Wini Orr and Hunter Hancock divided the responsibilities as masters of ceremonies and kept the lively show going.

Planned to kick off the membership drive of the local NAACP, the show furnished a receptive audience which heard Dr. E. I. Robinson voice an appropriate plea for support of the association.

Rosemary Boykins, the Interracial Chorus, Mabel Fairbanks and her proteges, Aland Dixon, Andre Drew and the Caperettes Tap Trio were among others contributing their talent to help make the show a success.

Jeff High Alumni in Annual Spring Dance

The Jefferson Alumni association and the student body are sponsoring the Annual Spring Homecoming dance Friday night, April 25, in the Jefferson girls' gym. The famous Jefferson swing band will provide the dance music from 8:30 till 11:30. Admission price is 50 cents. The Homecoming Queen will be presented with her attendants during the dance.

The traditional meet with Freemont will be dedicated to all the former Jefferson students who are in attendance at the big meet of the year.

Val Verde Happenings

Spring in Val Verde has brought activity in building. Mr. and Mrs. Suggs are remodeling their house and from all indications when finished it will be a lovely home. The Cartrights are building another cabin which will greatly add to the beauty of Val Verde.

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Mrs. Gertrude Barksdale and her committee are making an all out effort for a successful dance at El Sombrero, 18th and Broadway, on April 30. Proceeds will be used to further the water system in Val Verde. Ticket sales for the dance have met with fine response from the public and a capacity crowd is expected.

— Originals —



ORIGINALA "52"—If it is Bermuda or Hollywood, Nadine will create fashions suitable to any atmosphere. Exhibiting that unusual talent on May 18 with professional models adding sophistication to the showing, Nadine will bring to the public her latest designs which will fit any woman's budget. Models will be, left to right: Joyce, Wilma, Nadine, Heloise, Ernestine and Marguerite.

Clubs Combine, Pledge Unification of Effort

Fully realizing that in union there is strength, a representative number of intelligent and tenacious young ladies and gentlemen, each representing significant social and benevolent organizations, assembled at the Charles Williams' Charm Center Monday evening.

Plans were formulated for their initial collective undertaking and the following individuals guaranteed its success: Laura Slayton, presiding officer; Jessie Terry, capable co-chairwoman; and Dorothy Edwards, secretary.

Many Clubs Participating

Billie Gordon, president of Let's Get Together club; Estella Bogan, president of Southern Belles Social and Charity; Corine Guess, president of Ritzy Sixteen; Anna Hill, publicist of National Council of Negro Women, Y.W.C.A. and Business and Professional Women; Evelyn Thierry Williams, president of Les Petite Femmes.

Combined Work Gratifying

Gladys Robinson, Josephine Mack, business manager of La Cercle Rose Social; Rebecca Ford of Unique Art club; Audrey Roberts, Les Femmes Elegant; Gladys L. Wilson, secretary, Atelier Art and Social; Bernice Pierce, Amusettes Social and Charity; Dorothea Burns, Lucky Duchess Social; Augustine S. Kimmons, Top Hatters; Weston Hill, Progressive Ten; Jacqueline Coleman, Unique Art club; Lillian Spikes, secretary and Mary Lee Leonard, historian of Crystalettes.

Charitable Chores Commendable

Flemming Enix of Van Courtlands; Jackie Moore of Cavalrette, California State Association of Colored Women and Federated clubs; Mrs. Florence V. Crooksie of Luvenia Nash singers; Edtyhe Mae Carr, Recondites Entre Vous; Vivian Bethis, president of Charlite; Travis Moultrie, Edward M. Toney and John Hall, trio of Gaylords; Loraine Nelson, president Caribbean Club. Liney Terry, president, La Cercle Rose Social; Lucius Williams, Sir Debuteers; Cora H. Biggs, advisor, Bon Ton; Edward Greenwood, president, Top Hatters; Samuel P. DeBose, president and George H. Moreland Jr. sec. of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Cora Nadie Herd, president, Atelier Art; Jo Holmes, vice president of Women of Today; Clara Ware of Blazon Social and Charity; Billie Gordon, president of Let's Get Together; and charming Clara Yeager, president, Les Femmes Elegants, whose April 27th "Cocktails for Two" is your Sunday social's best.

Club Counselling Provided

In closing, Ethel Bryant, civic leader, briefed the importance of community participation; Cherie Turner, floral fashioner, related the beauty of floral decorations; Edward "Abie" Robinson and Francis P. Waller, Jr., circulation and advertsiing manager offered complete services to all organizations for substantial club betterment.

Nadine's Fashion Review Set for Florentine Gardens

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PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS

Meeting was held at the studio of Anna Z. Hill, 1540 W. Jefferson Blvd. This session was held for the purpose of bettering the publicity of the National Council of Negro Women. Mr. Francis Waller, advertising manager of the California Eagle, suggested to the club several plans how the council could save money for the publicity throughout the calendar year.

Plans were set and discussed that the tentative 250 members would subscribe to the Eagle for on year. These ladies agreed to cooperate with Miss Hill's future plans by making the first start by subscribing for the California Eagle one year.

Chairmen present were as follows: Mrs. O'Ferrell, president of Council; Hazel Estes, co-chairman of youth conservation; Gaynel Miles, social welfare; Alice Mason, hospitality; and Mildred Whittaker, human relations.

OUTSTANDING EVENT

The last meeting was held April 13 in the home of Mrs. Annie Lois Schooler. Thirty-five members were present. Wilma Chapman, chairman of international relationship, introduced guest speaker Robert Hadow, British consul-general for Southern California and Arizona.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Victoria Nelson, 1217 S. Andrews, May 11.

Nadine's "Originala '52" will be presented for the first time in Los Angeles Sunday, May 18 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood. Nadine models, picturesquely beautiful will protray fashions suitable for any budget minded woman. Dapper men models will add zest to this stellar production.

Each fashion modeled can be casually worn everywhere, whether it's Burmuda or Hollywood. Nadine's styles will take you to far away places, with her perfect blending of colour, fabric and music.

Nationally known for her training in the field of modeling and design, she feels this production will be a stepping stone in placing our "Model of Today" in an outstanding position to get jobs in the field of fashions. Her complete collections of originals will be the only one of its kind ever to be designed and made to suit such a wide scope of personalities.

Part of the proceeds from this affair will be donated to the most outstanding club represented, for they in turn to give to their favorite charity. Tickets are now on sale and can be secured by calling HU 24731 and they will be delivered. John Knight and Jay Loft Lynn are assisting in the production. Outstanding guest artists will be on hand to aid in making this affair one long to be remembered.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?—Mrs. Lydia M. Child

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People and Places

A noted eastside mother of two charming daughters was telling them the other eve that the best labor-saving device ever invented is a husband with money. However, the mother failed to come up with the antidote for falling in love with a married man with three kids and why she is forced to support all five.

KILLED THE GOOSE

If Maurice Saunders and Norma Stormes have been the reason why you found high class entertainment at the Chez Leon, you will have to seek some other place as the young ladies are no longer with the joint. The owners of the Chez handed Maurice a lousy deal after she stood by them when their first manager left them in an awful houe. Maurice was willing to, and did, stay to attempt to work up business without a salary. So, they up and thank her by making it so nasty for her she had to leave. It was a surprise to learn Chalky Wright was "used" by the owners to oust Maurice and in a manner which made him look very small in sight of Maurice's many friends.

Little does Chalky realize that the owners are feefering to his friends as roustabouts. He'll be next to go.

GERTRUDE GIPSON, theatrical writer, was handed her walking papers, and it was a poultry deal. However, a national magazine quickly added her name to its payroll.

SCHOOL TEACHER MODEL

Dorothea Towles, Wichita, Texas, born ex-teacher who is making herself famous as a model, will make her debut at the Florentine Gardens May 24, in what they term "Parisian Fantasy." Dorothea taught in our local schools and was married to popular Dr. Nate Ferorance. She abandonded both for a swing at modeling.

Dapper Dr. Overstreet Gray is sporting a new 1952 Victoria Ford and says it's one every year. Incidentally, the young Vernon Ave. dentist is interested in a first calss Negro business. IRAMA ZAKON, GERTIE L. BROWN, IRMA BEAURY, JEAN SESSIONS, are the lovelies who make the Central Drug the popular 25th and Central lunch spot. MIGNON SPENCER is the Diamond at the Pam's Costume Jewelry and what a sparkle in "dem there eyes." WOODY BROWN is a good pattern for any enterprising young man who would like to get ahead in the world. Brown projected an idea into a money-making venture by working hard.

TED SCHAFFER and WALTER GORDON are a likeable combination and could be the reason why Atty. Schaffer is interested in moving his westside office eastside. He could pick up many good ponts from the suave Atty. Gordon. BILL (RED HUT BROILER) DAVIS is thinking about entering Laurita Alexander in a bathing beauty contest. I suggest she drape her lovely coffee brown frame in a three dot suit. A dot here, a dot there and a spot where? CARL COBBS, JR., piano genius, is holding forth nightly at the High Seas with Jake Porter's group.

CANDID COMMENTS

NORMA GREEN—wifie of the late Eddie Green, just sold her beautiful home and will soon take up residence in a westside apartment. NORMA WILLIAMS, socially prominent Heights' bundle of loveliness, is all smiles again and sporting Frank Harvey's engagement ring. Natch it's being denied by the family. At any rate Harvey is back from Korea and we shall see. The grapevines are buzzing about father not answering the big question of "who giveth this woman in marriage?" The old man wasn't "fer" it 'cause the groom didn't figure prominently in the blue-book nor the pocket-book. RUTH FORD and JAMES SMITH have come to the parting of ways. Ruth has been residing in her westside apartment alone for the past 30 days. LOVIE HARRIS, who pilots a four-hole job, is the secretary of the "LADIES OF DISTINCTION" social club. A young brownskin sat brooding over her drink at GARNETT'S the other eve. After her second drink she decided to call hubby to come pick her up. He did and she decided she wasn't ready to get into the car. He lifted her body and slammed it into the car as you would do a flat tire.

ROW IN SUGAR HILL

That big noise heard recently were the peasants' nerves bouncing from wall to wall in their rich, spacious hilltop homes. Seemed like these fabulous dwellers were so slow in paying a top-flight interior decorator for

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THEATRE



SCANDAL SHEET—Broderick Crawford plays a hard-hitting editor in Scandal Sheet, which opens at the Lincoln and Bill Robinson theaters Saturday.

Noble Sissle on Mend Following Fall From Stage

NEW YORK—Bandleader Noble Sissle was reported in good condition following a fall from the stage of the Republic Theatre into the orchestra pit. The famed bandsman suffered the fall last week while rehearsing his band for a forthcoming engagement at the theatre.

He was rushed to Bellevue Hospital where it was first announced that the veteran musician had a fractured spine. However, Hospital authorities now say Sissle's condition is not serious and that he will be back with the "Shuffle Along" cast when the musical opens in New Haven, Conn. the week of April 23.

POPULAR BARITONE SIGNS FOR NEW U-I PICTURE

Le Roi Antoine, Hatian baritone who did an outstanding job as technical advisor on the 20th Century Fox films "Lydia Bailey" was signed this week by Universal International to set the jungle rhythm sequence in their picture "City Under the Sea." Antoine had charge of eight singers, four drummers and five dancers. The locale of the picture is Jamaica. Woody Strode also has a prominent part in the feature.

Signing a two way contract with the studio, Antoine also goes back to do the role of a bartender who sings calypso songs to his patrons.

"My Lost City" one of the musical numbers in the picture is an original by Anoine, composed for the film.

Negro in Movies: Post-War History

By L. DAVID

1950 was the high-level mark reached in the postwar struggle of Negro representation on movie screens, (1945-1951). In that year Juano Hernandez was projected forward wtih amazing speed by three studios in rapid succession. The veteran Negro character actor from Puerto Rico and New York City smashed across starring or co-starring or featured roles in MGM's, "Intruder in the Dust," "Stars in my Crown," in Warner Brothers, "The Breaking Point," and in that same studios' "Young Man With A Horn."

Later on in the year came "Lights Out," with James Edwards (Universal), "The Lawless," (Pine-Thomas) which dealt specifically with Mexican youth, and "The Jackie Robinson Story," made independently.

Although it is clear that the "Negro Cycle" (Holywood's description of their postwar employment of Negroac tors) was already waning fast what with "Intruder in the Dust," "Lost Boundaries," "Home of the Brave," "Pinky," already made in 1949; yet the employment of Juano Hernandez in four pictures in a row in 1950 was the high-level mark because it marked a slight departure from this idea of a "Negro cycle" and marked the stirrings of Hollywood to employ a good actor because he was a good actor.

Juano Hernandez had such a power in the movies he played in that Hollywood, caught in the throes of depression business, seized on this mad greedily and rewrote a "white" role for him, found other roles for him! The part Hernandez played in "The Breaking Point" was changed and written specifically for him after that studio saw what power he had in "Young Man With a Horn."

But if ever there was proof needed about the Hollywood attitude toward the Negro people, it lays in the fact that Juano Hernandez has not been employed by a movie company since 1950. Juano Hernandez with his power and exceptional ability made a hole in the "Hollywood Curtain" but quickly the hole was patched up and since 1950 no role has been written especially for Hernandez or any other Negro actor except in the cut and dried Negro "cycle" or "story" movies ("Red Ball Express," "Lydia Bailey," "No Way Out").

(It is disappointing to see in this issue of this paper that the Negro Art Theatre is starting casting of "Come Back, Little Sheba." To this reporter the most a production of "Sheba" will prove is that Negro actors are as god as white actors.

This point—made long ago on Broadway and also made effectively by the young Negro actors in Hollywood during the postwar years and specifically by Juano Hernandez who was so good the studios searched to find new and different roles for him—this point of doing "Sheba" now is a dull and colorless step forward for the Negro Art Theatre, the supposed representative of the best Negro actors in Los Angeles.

Moreover, the establishment of the proposition that Negro actors are as good or better than their white brothers has gained little ground in he struggle for equal opportunity for Negroe actors. Hernandez, ofr example, proved it and hasn't worked since he did.

Now comes the NAT to prove something that's already been proved and gotten little if anything for anybody. Why doesn't the Negro Art Theatre come forward and realy take a swing at Jimcrow! It seems to me people are mad—actors are mad, the plays should reflect that anger and channelize it.

(Here, after fighting for better representation on screen, the Negro actor is facing harder times than ever before.)

(Next week: 1951)



SULTRY SONGSTRESS—The torchy singing of Hadda Brooks was one of the highlights of the second annual Festival of Stars at the Florentine Gardens, sponsored by the NAACP. A turnaway crowd attended the event Sunday afternoon.

Bill Walker In New Pic

William "Bill" Walker, affable Negro actor who made his film debut in "The Killers" when the late Mark Hellinger "dared" him to take the role, gets the best break of his career in 20th Century-Fox's "Night Without Sleep".

Walker was signed yesterday for a top supporting role to Linda Darnell and Gary Merrill in the psychological drama, portraying a nightclub proprietor who becomes involved in a murder mystery. Walker, co-incidentally, operated a famous nightclub in Detroit for many years before coming to Hollywood at the insistence of his friend Hellinger.

The assignment follows his recent featured appearances in "Lydia Bailey" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" at 20th Century-Fox.

RECORD REVIEWS

FROM BACH TO BOP
BY DEBY COOMBS

1. **BE ANYTHING,** Wini Brown, Mercury; 2. **WHEELS OF FORTUNE,** Dinah Washington, Mercury; 3. **LOOKING FOR MY BABY,** The Ravens, Mercury; 4. Tell Me Why, The Swallows, King; 5. 5-10-15 Hours, Ruth Brown, King; 6. Mellow Blues, Sonny Thompson, King; 7. Cobb's Corner, Arnett Cobb, Apollo; 8. Milk Train, Tab Smith, United; 9. Velvet Sunset, Earl Bostic, King; 10. The Big Question, Percy Mayfield, Specialty; 11. Three O'Clock Blues, B. B. King, RPM; 12. The Wind Is Blowing, Jimmy Witherspoon, Modern.

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By Les Henry

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I COVER THE TOWN

SINGER BILLIE HOLIDAY is currently wrapping things up on her concert-dance tour. SHE RECENTLY broke all EXISTING records at the SWANK RICHARDSON GROVE STATE PARK, pleasure resort 206 miles FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

WARDELL GRAY, one of the NATION'S TOP TENOR-TOOTERS, is readying plans for A CHICAGO CONCERT with his newly organized SWING COMBO featuring the piano ARTISTRY of HAMPTON HAWES.

JENI LE GON'S show at one of the local HOT SPOTS WAS CLASS PERSONIFIED. THE LUSH little bundle of charm is a top SHOW PRODUCER and looks good all over!

SPORTSMAN BOB HAWKINS says marriage is a game of GIVE AND TAKE. "BUT," he adds, "I'VE never found anyone who'd TAKE WHAT I HAVE TO GIVE!"

IF A CERTAIN WESTSIDE glamma-gal (now clerking in a WESTSIDE liquor store) doesn't get some sense and omit making disparaging remarks about PEOPLE SHE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW, we'll turn this sheet's "PEOPLE 'N' PLACES" bloodhounds loose on her and spotlight her carryings-on with AN EASTSIDE PLAYBOY, who's married and has a JEALOUS WIFE!!

VIDO MUSSO, according to buzz, may move his swingy little COMBO INTO THE CLUB ALABAM for an indef stay.

Loveliest girl on television (okay, ONE OF THE LOVELIEST!) is the blonde doll-face thing who chirps the commercials ON THE RED SKELTON TELEVISION program. From the neck up, she looks like a DOLL!

ALL THAT CHEERING is over the fact that LYRICIST ANDY RAZAF is much improved following a too-long illness. He wrote "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" and other delightful hit tunes of YESTERYEAR! Hope you dug CBS's radio salute to Andy the past Monday at 4 p.m. "Swelligant!!!"

EDDIE ANDERSON, the ROCHESTER of the JACK BENNY show, is gain' soooo much poundage his friends are beginning to refer to him as MISTER FIVE BY FIVE!!

"SPEEDY" VISOR (a grand guy in ev'ry sense of the word) has more friends than CARTER HAS PILLS! A helluva, swelluva fella!

WHATEVER happened to trumpeter JAKE PORTER'S jumpy little band? . . . And MONTE EASTER? Isn't he planning to organize a full-sized orchestra? Both trumpeters toot terrific horns!

WHO'S WHOSE

HARRIETT YOUNG, shapely red-haired chorine, and popular "BISCUIT" (He's the well-known SPORTSMAN) will become MAN AND WIFE most any edition. HE'S A MERCHANT MARINE, recently returned from the ORIENT!

OOPS, BEG PODDIN'! BEAUTEOUS BETTY ALLSTON (mentioned in last edition's "BEAT") is the pretty little thing who works at 4255 LOAN AND JEWELRY AND NOT (4265, as mentioned here last communique). ANYHOO, she's NEAT AS A PIN and twice as sharp—and makes you forget what you came in for!

ISN'T PALMER "JUNIOR" USHER toting a torch (that can be seen all the way to WATTS) over AN EASTSIDE DEB BEAUTY?

BENNY CARTER (The AMAZING MAN OF MUSIC) and his ORCHESTRA have been tabbed for a feature stint in 20th Century-Fox's "NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP," with CARTER himself playing a supporting role in the GARY MERRILL-LINDA DARNELL-HILDEGARDE NEFF starrer. Also appearing in the flicker as a NIGHT CLUB SINGER WITH CARTER'S BAND is lovely songstress MAURI LYNN, who won local fame chirping via the JOE ADAMS TEE-VEE SHOW.

LET'S GIVE CREDIT where credit is due and doff the ol' hat to BILL SAMPSON, the Angel City's most popular sepia platter-spinner! SAMPSON, who spins the platters nitely (except Sunday) from DUMAS' DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT (plug!) doesn't sound stiff and formal as so many of them do, but chats in a down-to-earth manner and spins some of the prettiest PLATTERS in Platterdom! The guy rates all the breaks currently coming his way. AND HE'S WEARING his success like a KING! Hats off to Mrs. Sampson's little boy BILL!

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON (don't tell anyone you don't know who he is, or you'll be listed as a natural boob!) sat in with the Lionel Hampton band last week. HE'S A FIRST-RATE DRUMMER, and will take a "gig" in a minnit!!!

PEARL BAILEY, following her local Ciro's stint, is doing a $ucce$$ful week at the Apollo Theater, N.Y.

THE WIFE of a top bandsman keeps his books, also his MALE VOCALIST!

ETHEL WATERS winds up her final performance as BERNICE in "MEMBER OF THE WEDDING" on May 12. Premiere of the play was Jan. 15, 1950—and it has been going strong with 15 months on Broadway and a cross-country tour of 31 cities!

Katherine Hepburn is a LOUIS ARMSTRONG fan. But then, who isn't?

ROUN' THE TOWN

MILDRED McDAVID, a lovely bundle of charm, IS ONE OF THE NICEST persons in this (or any other!) town! She has a pleasing disposition and friendly smile.

TAB SMITH (his record, "BECAUSE OF YOU" passed the 100-thousand in sales) moves into SAN DIEGO'S Creole Palace Club for a limited engagement . . . FOLLOWING a "PEOPLE 'N' PLACES" column recommendation; plus the fact he can WRITE! the job of PRESS AGENT for singer BILLIE HOLIDAY WENT TO J. T. GIPSON! "THE GIP," as he is affectionately known in the profesh', named HIS OWN SALARY!! His p.a. work starts upon the famed singer's return to the CITY EARLY NEXT MONTH!

JOE HARRIS, known journalistically as "SMOKE RINGS," will start drawing "royalties" on his swelligent book, released in the EASTERN CITIES months ago. . . . That being that, PERIOD.

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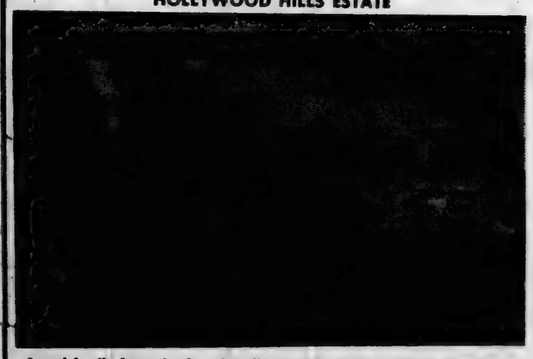
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Notice is hereby given that GEORGE EDWARD FERGUSON, Executor of the said estate, has filed his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a Trust Deed upon real estate hereinafter described; and that May 14, 1952, at 9:15 a.m. in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.
Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.
Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 123 of Tract 6384 as per map recorded in Book 69, Page 88 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and more commonly known as 9507 Zamora Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Dated April 22, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
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By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy
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★ People and Places ★

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those expensive furnishings that she was forced to slap liens against a few of the homes to get her loot. Cadillacs, diamonds, mink coats, swimming pools and Dobermans are all facing the hock-shop.

WHITE FLAME

That ebony blond-haired chick is certainly having her fling in the ofay circles. She sent her first husband back a disillusioned ofay. Now she's hooked a Wilshire District Realtor. Instead of taking up one of the beautiful apartments out Wilshire way, she settled for a room in her mother's home. Mother became so uneasy about ofays running in and out of the house she asked daughter to move. Mother is wheeling in a little snow also. The county social workers in West Adams district are kicking the topic around like a football and a few are flashing green eyes in the blonde's direction.

NEAT PAIR

Ofc's Elmo Scott and Wilbur Harris operating out of the University Division Police station are two of our better appearing officers. Scott-Harris team dresses in good taste and draws praise from the general public.

LES FEMMES ELEGANTS

Well-poised Clara Yeager is one reason why you should drop in on her club's Sunday afternoon affair starting at six, 458 E. 42nd place, and you will discover nineteen other good reasons.

GROOVY TUNES

Cute, chesty Dorothy Martin, platter pusher at Dolphin's of Hollywood says the week's jump tune is HOP, SKIP and JUMP on the Aladdin label. Well known ROY L. LOGGINS JR. dropped by to introduce W. L. Brice, a lad ducking something from Cleveland. Couldn't be numbers because he's much too young. At any rate he plans to give Loggins Sr. some serious competition in the catering business. Loggins tells that his club, the TWEEDSMEN, are planning a way-out affair slated for the CALIFORNIA COUNTY CLUB come June. It is a shame and something should be done about that HUNTER HANCOCK music he terms finest in the world. It couldn't rate last in the slop-bucket varieties.

SOUR NOTES

The Illustrious William Gower, ruler of the Shriners, stopped the show at the group's Florentine Gardens benefit show. Gower's wife during the show had visited the ladies' rest room and absent-mindedly left her pocketbook behind. Fortunately Libby Clark, newspaper woman, followed in shortly after she left, picked up the pocketbook and returned it to Rocky Washington who in turn gave it to Mrs. Gower. There is a big difference in the word "took" and the word "lost." Miss Clark did not know the purse contained $200, nor was she interested. However, Libby didn't get a thank you for her effort.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

27844
SUMMONS
No. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers and demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 6, 13, 1952)

No. 56642
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 327-753

In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Franklin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by John W. Burr, Jr., administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of

WARMSLEY & CARROLL,
Attorneys
1002 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 3-7272
Dated April 9, 1952.
(Published April 17-24, May 1, 8, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICES

58385
SUMMONS
No. D-414-862

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

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EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
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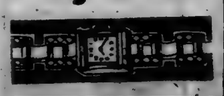
TUESDAY
Meat loaf with tomato sauce
Macaroni & cheese
Combination salad
Okra with butter sauce
Chocolate cake
Milk, tea or coffee

WEDNESDAY
Fried Salmon with tartar sauce
Creamed potatoes
Cole slaw
Jello
Tea, coffee or milk

THURSDAY
Veal roast with dressing
squash
Spinach ring
Roll
Pear & cottage salad
Sherbeft
Tea, coffee or milk

FRIDAY
Ham butts or shanks
Pinto beans
Rice
Tossed green salad
Apple pie
Tea, coffee or milk

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Carrot & cabbage salad
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Qt. 16c
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Smart & Final Fancy Foods Tall Can 17c
Mrs. Weber's SPAGHETTI 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 37c
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LOVER KILLS RIVAL; TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Communist Betrayal of Negroes Told

— May Day —



IT'S SPRING FOR SURE—Seen in the traditional Maypole dance are girls at Central Playground, 1327 E. 22nd street. This year's May Day celebration there will start at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7.

Rosser, Branton In Clash

Amid a tumult of shouting between government witness Louis Rosser and Defense Attorney Leo Branton while Judge William C. Mathes fought hard to restrain tempers and keep decorum in the court, the story of the Communist betrayal of Negroes for political ends, and the slow disillusionment of Los Angeles' top Negro Communist was brought out this week in the trial of 15 persons charged with violating the Smith Act.

Rosser charged that the Communists only pretended to help Negroes, and were bent on using them as pawns in their bid for power. He testified that Communist interest in housing, jobs, discrimination and segregation was only a means to reach Negroes so as to indoctrinate them with their own program.

Specific Example

He gave as a specific example the time he went to San Francisco to get help for 50 Negro sailors imprisoned as a result of the Port Chicago explosion.

"I went to the leadership in San Francisco and said, 'Why

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Howard Didn't Violate Laws, Court Decides

H. A. Howard, ousted founder of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association, last Thursday scored a major triumph in his long-drawn-out fight with the Association when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his conviction on two counts of violation of federal criminal statutes. He was indicted on 24 counts by a federal grand jury in 1950 but the jury found him not guilty on 22 of the accusations.

Howard at once hailed the reversals as vindication of his conduct as president of the organization while Dr. H. Claude Hudson, his successor, said he had no comment to make.

Even while the court was reversing the criminal conviction, the Broadway fired another gun in the controversy by filing a suit asking the state courts to define the rights of the parties in reference to Howard's asserted default on payments on his palatial home at 3328 Country Club drive. The Association claims he has not met payments while Howard insists that he has proffered all payments as they became due and that he has turned over securities to cover all indebtedness.

The Circuit Court's decision was based on insufficiency of the evidence and Attorney Bernard Jefferson, one of the attorneys representing Howard, said that the government "may appeal to the Supreme Court or seek a rehearing." The counts on which

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'Spite' Thugs Rob Business Woman

— Clash at Trial —



GIVE AND TAKE—Luke Rosser, left, is shown on witness stand at trial of Communists, pondering answer to question fired at him by Defense Attorney Leo Branton, Jr.

Sue Jones Victim In Odd Holdup

Pretty, popular Sue Jones, 982½ E. Vernon avenue, widow of the late well-known Jack R. Jones, was the victim of a presumed "spite robbery" Tuesday night by two unidentified thugs who called her by name during the holdup.

Stocking Masks

Silk—or nylon—stockings covered the faces of the bandits who stole up to Mrs. Jones' Cadillac when she, her daughter, Lynn; her brother, Guy Whittaker; and her friend, Mamie Sweeney and Barrington Tate left the Jones home by the rear door to enter the car parked in a driveway carport.

One robber crept up to the driver's side of the car and the other approached the right front seat where Mrs. Jones was sitting.

This one asked, "Are you Sue Jones?"

"No," she wisely replied.

"Oh, yes you are, you———."

Much profanity from the assailants followed. Mrs. Jones' escort, understandably resentful of the verbal abuse, tried to get out of the car. At this point one of the bandits whacked the driver over the head with a gun which accidentally discharged.

Upshot of it all was that the man ended with a gun-cut face; Sue Jones spent a sleepless night of speculation as to the "who

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Rivalry Ends in Tragedy

By Eddie Lee King

Richard Earl Martin, 32, 1940 East Central avenue, Duarte, returning home at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, drove his 1941 Buick sedan into the driveway of his sister's house.

Jack Davis, 1725 Santa Domingo, Duarte, hiding in the yard with a double-barreled shotgun, killed Martin by firing through the left front window of the victim's car.

Davis walked away, leaving



Richard Earl Martin

Martin dead behind the wheel, his head slumped onto the right shoulder; a 1½ inch bullet hole in the left side of his neck; numerous pellet holes were on his neck and the left side of his cheek.

Sister Finds Body

Saturday, Mrs. Wilma Castle, Martin's sister, of 1940 E. Central avenue, puzzled at seeing her brother's car parked at the rear of the house at 5:30 a.m., went out to investigate. Finding Martin dead in his car, she screamed. Her husband, Elijah John Castle, came out. He called the sheriff, who immediately sent men.

Lt. Floyd W. Rosenberg of headquarters detective bureau, was assigned to check the report. The California Eagle was informed.

Lt. Rosenberg, who made a thorough investigation, was told that Jack Davis had been warned by Josephine Nelson, a roomer at the Central avenue address, to stay away several months ago at about the time that the slain man moved into the Castle residence.

Davis and Mrs. Nelson allegedly were living together. When the rift between them came, Davis moved in with his sister, Carrie Bailey, on Santa Domingo in Duarte.

Castle, Martin's brother-in-law, stated that Davis had stopped Martin on one occasion and accused him of interfering in his love life and that before the tragic morning Davis was seen numerous times in the vicinity of the home.

Lost Youth—Lost Life

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bailey saw her brother, Davis, sitting in a small shack back of her house and asked him why was he there. "I'm drunk," he replied. "When you get old and the women don't want you any more,

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Claims Police Abuse; Demands $1,250,000

In a $1,250,000 claim filed against the city this week, 55-year-old James Crawford of 728 Towne avenue claims that his eyesight is permanently damaged by the severe beating he suffered at the hands of Policeman Clyde D. Stewart and George C. Carr, vice squadders.

The suit also specifies injuries to head, limbs and body.

A jury in the municipal court of Judge Byron Walters acquitted Crawford of charges brought by the officers who claimed that the man was profane, knocked Stewart's badge out of his hand and swung at him.

The police report on the arrest said that the vice squadders intercepted Crawford and a companion for questioning in front of 1162 E. Santa Barbara because they were investigating a report that there was gambling in the rear house.

They contended that Watson was hit when he attacked Stewart and Carr came to his partner's assistance.

Crawford's version of the fracas is that he was brutally beaten and arrested "without probable cause" while on a business call to the above address.

With or without cause, hospital records show that Crawford was "restrained" to the extent of 28 days in the prison ward with a cut eyeball and the other injuries listed above. His broken eyeglasses form part of the evidence to be presented in his suit.

Attorney Nat Wilk, who successfully defended Crawford against those charges, prepared the claim for $1,000,000 for personal injuries and $250,000 for false arrest, imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

Mary Bethune Talk Cancelled; Branded 'Red'

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, one of the best known and most widely honored Negro women in the United States, was banned from speaking at a school here last Thursday on the grounds that she is a "red."

Official basis for refusal to let her speak was the allegation that Dr. Bethune is or has been a member of organizations listed by the Attorney General as subversive.

The charges were made by the Englewood Anti-Communist League.

The stately, white-haired woman, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., former president of the National Council of Negro Women, director of the Negro division of the National Advisory committee of the National Youth

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Molester Of Child Convicted

"I just can't believe a word this defendant has told me."

This was the statement made by Superior Judge Philip H. Richards of Department 41, Thursday, in finding Willie L. Hanible, 42, 886 East 55th street, father of five children and grandfather of four, guilty of child molesting.

According to the testimonies of Officer C. W. Jackson, Newton Street police station; Elizabeth Yvonne Payton, 12, and her father, Rev. Charles Maurice Pay-

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City Must Go Ahead With Slum Housing

Shouting defiance at the California Supreme Court for its ruling that the city must go ahead with its contract for the construction of 10,000 low-rent housing units, anti-housing city councilmen served notice Tuesday that they have not given up the battle to scuttle the program.

About 2300 of the units will be located in Watts, and another 200 at 55th street and Long Beach boulevard. Under City Housing Authority policies, Negroes are eligible to occupy units anywhere without segregation or discrimination.

The council's attitude indicated that the proposition to cancel the low-rent program will appear on the June 3 ballot although the vote will not have any legal effect. By an 8-to-7 vote the council voted to appeal the California decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Vitriolic attacks on the California Supreme Court grew out of its decision handed down on Monday declaring that the eight members of the City Council had no power to rescind or annul their contract with the Housing Authority of the City. The suit had been filed by the Housing Authority and joined in by the seven city councilmen who voted against cancelling the contract and voiding the 10,000-unit slum clearance, low-rent public housing program.

The city attorney in an opinion dated Sept. 20, 1951—which he later reversed—had warned that the city had no legal right to cancel a contract which had been in existence for over two years. Mayor Fletcher Bowron, himself a former Superior Court judge, assured the council on several occasions that they had

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One More Week —No Results

One more week has gone by and it is now 47 days since William Bailey's home on Dunsmuir avenue was bombed.

Nobody has been arrested.

In the meanwhile, other Negroes have received threatening letters. Nobody has been apprehended in these cases, either.

The police department record is still perfect — in reverse.

The record shows that nobody has ever been arrested in Los Angeles in the more than 20 instances in which Negroes have been threatened, their homes damaged or bombed.

What about this, Chief Parker?

NAACP Area Meeting Slated For Saturday

SAN BERNARDINO — More than a hundred delegates from 20 branches of the NAACP are expected to attend the Southern California Area conference of the Association here May 2-4, John Dial, president, said this week. The conference will devote its attention to problems of housing, civil rights and organizational functions.

Loren Miller, local attorney, publisher of the California Eagle and member of the national legal staff of the NAACP, and Floyd Covington, FHA employe, will discuss what to do when minority groups move into new neighborhoods, and federal housing aid available to minority groups and public housing.

Franklin Williams, regional director of NAACP, Lester Bailey, field secretary, Rev. L. B. Moss, president of the Riverside branch and Rev. Wm. Burnett Jr., vice president of SCAC, will point up techniques in organizing campaigns and how to get full community support.

John Despol, secretary-treasurer of the California CIO; Gifford Phillips, publisher Frontier

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'We'll Get You... It May Take a Month' Says Second Threat

Starve them out, frighten them out or bomb them out—this is the policy of the race-baiters who this week continued their intimidation of a Venice Negro and the white family with whom he lives.

A threatening letter—"It may take a month, maybe a year, but we'll get you"—was received by Charles Gould, 3942 Tivoli avenue, Venice.

"I am warning you, Mr. Gould, if you don't do as I say, Mrs. Gould will suffer."

Loses Jobs

The hand-written letter, signed "C.C" and postmarked Venice, was a follow-up of an anonymous warning received by Mrs. Gould early in April.

Nathaniel Reed, whose presence in the Gould home is the cause of the persecution, has meanwhile lost half a dozen or more maintenance accounts he has been servicing for several years.

One store owner, in cancelling the contract, reportedly told him that a prominent man in Santa Monica advised him he better get rid of Reed. Others merely said that Reed's work was no longer satisfactory, though there had never been any previous

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Nurses Give Up Pay Hike Plea

City nurses this week decided to drop their fight for a pay increase aside from the over-all 11 per cent hike proposed for all municipal employes.

Reason for the surrender, according to a spokesman, was the reluctance of the nurses to delay the granting of pay raises to all other city workers.

— Jobs for a Day —



BOYS' DAY HONORS—Among the many leading students selected to participate in Boys' Day Tuesday were Willie Anderson, (left), who "took over" the job of Lieut. R. R. Coppage at Newton Street Police station (second from left); and Andrew McGlover, who subbed for Capt. Noel McQuown, also of Newton. Anderson is a B-12 student at Jordan, sec-treas. of the Boys' Division, member of varsity track and baseball. McGlover, B-12 at Jefferson, is vice-president of the Student Body, varsity basketball player and member of the Knights.

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Armed Bandits Get $170 From Filling Station

Two armed bandits robbed two oil station attendants at 11221 South Alameda Blvd. early Monday, escaping with $170 from the cash register.

Victims of the holdup pair, John Lee Carpenter, 46, of 11224 South Alameda St., and Carl W. Jensen, 52, of 1526 East 92nd St., told Sheriff's Deputies the holdupmen drove up and asked for gasoline.

When Jensen approached the car, they drew pistols and ordered him to open the cash register.

One of the bandits leveled his gun at Carpenter while his confederate rifled the cash drawer.

Fred Harris Launches New Hart Product

Handsome, likeable Fred Harris, sales representative for Albert Hart distilleries, will join with genial Paradise Lounge operator Al Austin to fête the press and other invited guests Saturday, May 3, at a "Fortuna" party.

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He has important fraternal and civic affiliations and has carved an extraordinarily successful career in a field comparatively new for members of minority groups.



EXOTIC—Andre Drew's Afro-Cuban dance troupe is seen during one of the many exciting moments of their appearance at last week's NAACP Festival of Stars.

Ross Snyder May Festival

Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 East 41st street, will present "A May Day Revel on Nottingham Green," Friday, May 2nd, at 5:00 p.m. The program this year is very beautiful and is said to be the largest May Day Festival ever presented by Ross Snyder, filled with pagentry and dance.

The cast includes Vera Lyons, May Queen; Timothy Brown, crown bearer; Patricia Redd, Burgermeister; Leonia and Barbara Brown, Trumpeteers; and Bessie Lyons, Heralder. The total participation this year will be 105 boys and girls from 2 to 14 years of age. The public is invited to attend.

First Scene: Nottingham Green

The scene opens with merchants fixing stalls, vendors selling various wares, strolling around the grounds, and haymakers, sheperds and milkmaids pass to and fro going to their tasks. Maid Vera, enters and is crowned the Queen of May. There is much rejoicing as the milkmaids perform a Country Dance. A balancing contest and villagers in "Wave of Nurney" follows.

Second Scene: Sherwood Forest

The second scene opens with Robin Hood and his many men displaying their skill as tumblers. They are interrupted by a band of wandering Gypsies who add gaiety and color to the scene.



TALENT GALORE—Several of the scintillating stars who donated their talents to the entertainment of Festival of Stars guests Sunday, April 20 were, l. to r., The Lewitsky Trio, Rosa Glenn and the Nicholas brothers. Les Thompson's band provided music throughout the evening. The Interracial Choir sang.

Rosser, Branton Spar in Trial of 14

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don't we go and fight to get these guys out of jail?' And they told me: 'What is more important, loading ships for the Soviet Union or fighting for these men?' Now, up to then everything I had heard 'Negro rights, Negro rights; but these things began to open my eyes that it was not so much Negro rights but it was the question of the ultimate aim of the party.'"

When asked if he helped use Negroes in the way the Communist Party used Negroes, Rosser stated that he had because he wanted to build the revolution. When asked when he changed his mind about the revolution, Rosser told Branton: "I changed my mind when I saw it was such a conspiracy and that there was just as much prejudice in the Communist Party as anywhere else you find, and that Negroes were being used as a scrapegoat. There were all kinds of leaders and white Communists in the country who did not like Negroes."

Hollywood Playboys

He stated that he got in trouble with Communist leadership because he objected to white fellows from Hollywood coming down on Central avenue playing around with Negro chorus girls under the guise of recruiting them into the party.

He also cited the time when he was refused service in a malt shop on Broadway near Vernon in the company of the top leadership of the Communist Party, and when he raised the question of legal action, they told him that the Party didn't have time to waste filing civil rights suits.

In a heated exchange between Rosser and Attorney Branton, Rosser accused the lawyer of calling Rev. Clayton Russell trying to make a deal with him as hearsay in reference to the trial. The witness and Branton, the only Negro attorney in the trial, virtually leaped at each other's throats, in a quick succession of charges and countercharges, while Judge Mathes strove for order.

Continuing his story of his disillusionment and defection from the Communist Party, Rosser outlined the many switches and changes in the party line from the fight for civil liberties in the early '30s, the "Yanks-are-not-coming" attitude during the Hitler-Stalin pact, the switch when Russia was attacked, and the switch back again when Hitler's armies were defeated and Browder was kicked out. "I was sick and tired of changing the line and all of this and I just quit."

Heated Exchange

At one point during a heated exchange between Rosser and Attorney Branton, the judge ordered Branton to sit down. Branton promptly moved for a mistrial and declined to continue cross-examining Rosser, contending that his right of cross-examination was being unduly restricted. After a short recess, Branton agreed to continue questioning the witness.

Rosser stated that when he quit the Communist Party in 1944, he was subjected to a smear campaign that caused him to lose two jobs before he was hired by Rev. Russell. He testified that derogatory letters were sent out on him to all Communist members and pressure was exerted on Rev. Russell by prominent citizens in the community to fire him from the job.

After Rosser finished telling his story of Communist duplicity, and his awakening and final disillusionment, Paul Estrada, 24-year-old Negro Milwaukee policeman, who joined the Communist Party as an undercover man in 1947, took the stand behind Rosser to continue the exposure of the Communist Party's attitude toward Negroes.



OUTSTANDING—Sergeant First Class Roosevelt Smith, 19-year-old Korean veteran from Los Angeles, was honored today as outstanding platoon sergeant of the week at Fort Ord.

Police Bullets End Life for Father of Four

Another man was slain by Los Angeles police early Saturday morning. He had robbed a cafe of forty cents.

He was the father of a five-year-old girl and three boys, ages one, four and six.

Police reported that the man, Oscar Delaney, 32, 452 E. 41st street, ignored their calls to give himself up and lunged at one of them with an 18-inch butcher knife.

Officer Leland Holton fired three shots, one hit Delaney in the forehead, another in the right arm and the third in the back of his left leg. He died instantly.

A home-made amplifier foiled Delaney in his attempted 2:30 a.m. robbery of The Shack Cafe, 4109 W. Pico boulevard. The proprietors, Margaret L. and Elmer Gibson, who were in their home at the rear of the restaurant, heard noises in the cafe through the intercommunication device.

They immediately summoned police. Holton and Officer Alvin Vincent, who were only a block away, answered the call.

Vincent stationed himself at the front of the cafe, Holton in the rear.

"He's still in there," Mrs. Gibson called out to them, whereupon the policemen yelled for the suspect to come out with his hands up.

Instead, Delaney slipped through a window and into an adjacent hedge. The officers started to stalk him.

Suddenly with the butcher knife he had picked up inside the cafe, Delaney allegedly made for Holton with the cry, "Get out of the way or I'll cut you." Holton said he told the man to stop, then started shooting because Delaney kept coming.

Missing from the cafe was an estimated 40c that Delaney had gotten by jimmying open the juke box.



KIDS WELCOME—In the pause between the eastside NAACP parade and Hollywood extravaganza, community children made themselves comfortable on two of the parade vehicles. The station wagon belongs to sign man Neal Bowie who painted most signs and cars in the procession. Art Somires, supervisor at the laundry whose name the truck bears, is a yearly parade participant.



LEADER'S CAR — In the foreground is the automobile of NAACP Special Activities chairman Lillie Montgomery. Other cars shown are just a few of the many club entries in the mammoth parade which preceded the Florentine Gardens festival. California Playboys were the parade band.

Ambulance Driver Dies After Crash

Rudolph Martin, 41year-old ambulance driver who was injured in a three-car crash at Crenshaw and El Segundo boulevards March 13, died at his home at 12203 Alvaro street Tuesday. His body was found by his wife.

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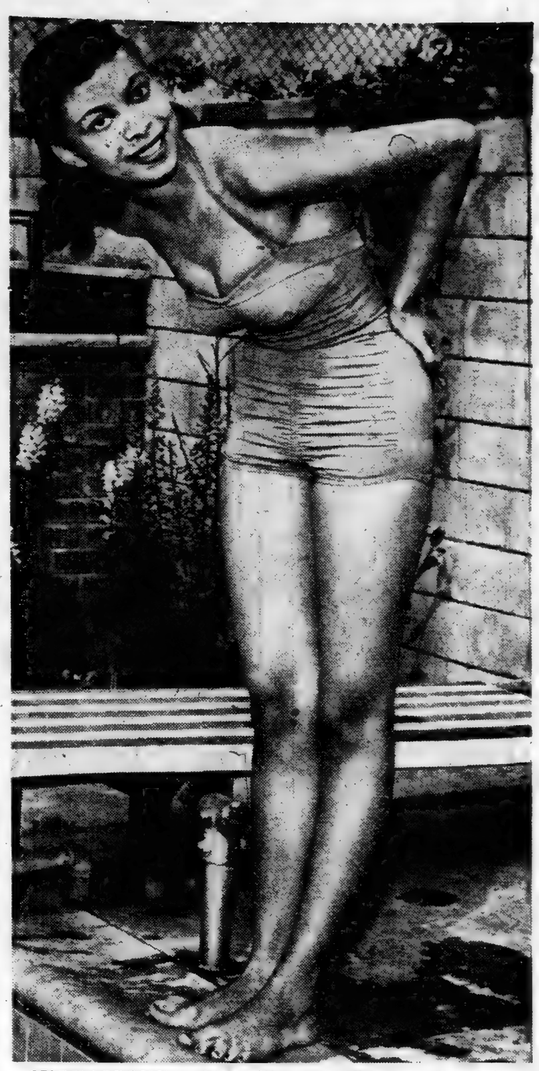


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CURVACEOUS — Elaine Bias, petite Pasadena City College coed, is Johnson Bath House's entry in the "Miss Bronze L. A." contest, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity, which will end May 9 at the Zenda Ballroom. (Howard Morchead photo).

Jim-Crow Stamps U. S. Europe Army

NEW YORK — Despite official reports emanating from the Pentagon, on-the-spot observers indicate that integration of Negro and white troops in Europe is not the "order of the day." On the contrary, segregation of Negro troops stationed in Europe is Army policy.

Although official orders to end segregation were issued to the Army, Navy and Air Force more than two years ago following the adoption of the recommendations made by the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services, Army orders still require that a specific number of all-Negro units be established in Europe. This does not apply to the Navy, Air Force and Women's Army Corps where integration has proceeded rapidly.

A partial explanation of why the Army is lagging behind can be traced to an announcement of EUCOM policy made in March, 1951, which specifically provides for segregation: "If individual Negro officers or enlisted personnel possess primary qualifications which cannot be utilized in Negro units because the individuals are excess to the needs of such units, or because there are no Negro units in the command employing personnel who have such primary qualifications, it is the policy of this command to assign these individuals to units which can most effectively utilize their qualifications regardless of race or color." In effect, this policy establishes the principle that Negroes should be assigned to all-Negro units except in those cases where it is impractical to do so.

As one observer pointed out, "The treatment of the Negro soldiers by the American Army is one of the weakest links in America's effort to build a defense against Russia."

'Miss Bronze L.A.' Contest Ends May 9

The deadline draws near for the selection of "Miss Bronze L. A." May 9 at the Zenda Ballroom. The event is expected to be one of the most spectacular beauty contests ever held in Los Angeles.

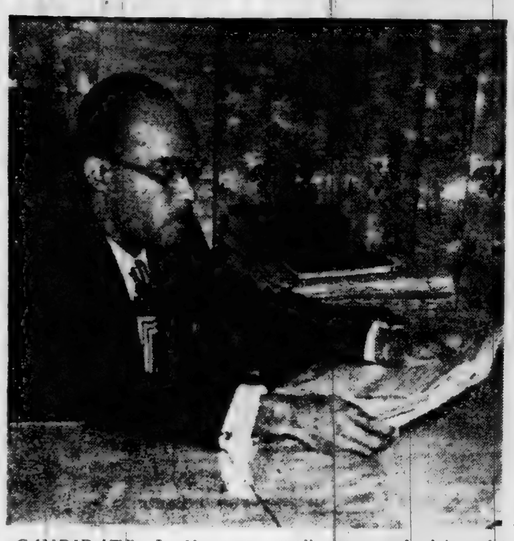
Ray Hart, president of North American Airlines, has announced that the winner will be flown round-trip to San Francisco with all expenses paid in complete luxury on the company's big new Skymaster.

In addition, the winner will be outfitted with a complete wardrobe of Nadine originals, a luggage set from the Watkins Hotel, and many other valuable gifts.

To complete the list of prizes, Colorfornia Magazine will do a complete feature on the contest with the winner on the cover.

The Omegas are so intent on finding the right girl that they are giving away the largest and the most prizes ever given in a Negro beauty contest. All participants will receive prizes.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the girls or their sponsors. A huge display picture of many of the girls in the contest is being featured at Jack Bloom's store at Jefferson and Western.



CANDIDATE—Looking over complimentary and advisory letters from citizens of the community of Enterprise, Xenophon Lang, accepts congratulations for his decision to be a candidate on the Enterprise District Board of Education.

Court Reverses Howard Decision

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Howard was found not guilty by the jury charged that he had embezzled funds during his term in office. Fines of $2500 each were levied on Howard on the two counts on which he was convicted.

Howard has been embroiled in almost constant litigation with the Broadway ever since he was forced out of office in 1949 and he has emerged victor in most of the legal encounters. Now pending before the District Court of Appeals is a case in which Judge J. F. Moroney held that 1950 elections to the Board were invalid.

Howard founded the Broadway and enlisted the support of a large number of leading citizens in a dazzling financial campaign that catapulted the organization into the leadership among savings and loan associations. Difficulties developed over his lending policies and he was deserted by many supporters when the government charged him with criminal activities. His attempt to establish a national bank failed and he also lost control of the Watts Savings and Loan Association during the long-drawn-out fight.

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Thugs Attack Sue Jones

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and why?" The two adventurers got away with her purse containing $177 and the usual important papers.

Police Check

Two police detectives, four uniformed officers and a force from the scientific crime-detection department spent several hours checking details of the incident.

A spent shell was found at the scene. Hope is that ballistics testing may identify the weapon and, eventually, the prepetrators of the crime.

"Spite" element of the crime is told by Mrs. Jones, herself. She shares the suspicion of several of her intimate friends that a rejected suitor sent the bandits to her more for purposes of harrassment than for loot or for real personal injury.

The comely widow is proprietor of the New York Cleaners at 1816½ S. Central avenue.



BACK IN AIR FORCE—Sgt. Maurice Page of the L. A. Police Department is now 1st Lieutenant Page stationed at Luke Field, Arizona. Page was called back to active duty and is now taking a re-orientation course in flying at the air base. In World War II Page was member of the all-Negro 477th Bomber Group.

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criticism of his handling of the jobs.

A neighbor, Gould reported, shouted at him from his car a few nights ago: "Anyone who has a Negro living in his house should be bombed." The neighbor, according to Gould, hails from Tennessee.

Police have been giving the family 24-hour protection, but recently advised Gould that this round - the - clock surveillance would be withdrawn in the near future.

Gould, who has three children aged 6, 5 and one year, told the Eagle that he sees no reason why he should move out of the home he bought last August, nor does he see any reason why he should ask Reed, who has been his friend for five or six years, to move. They are determined to stand up for their rights.

More About

City Loses On Slum Housing

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no legal basis for voiding the contract.

Yet, the eight council members expressed "shock" and "amazement" over the fact that the Supreme Court had ruled that a city must live up to a binding legal contract.

Despite pleas from Councilman Edward Roybal that President Harold Harby control the members of the Property Owners' Association in the audience, statements by pro-housing members of the council were constantly drowned out by hisses and boos.

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Editorial

What The Reds Want

Louis Rosser's testimony in the Smith Act trials last week to the effect that the Communist Party has no interest in Negroes or in their problems except to the degree that it can use them to pull its own chestnuts out of the fire deserves serious consideration.

Mr. Rosser, by his own testimony, was a member of that party for a dozen years. He was not a paid informer panted in the organization by the FBI. He was not on the payroll of either the FBI or any other anti-Communist group during his membership. He was high in its councils. He knew those who guided the party's destinies. He had an opportunity to know what went on behind the scenes.

What Mr. Rosser testified to has been told before and has been carefully documented by competent and impartial observers. The best expose is contained in a book written by Wilson Rector. Mr. Rector wasn't hampered by rules of cross-examination nor hemmed in by procedure. His conclusions parallel Mr. Rosser's.

His book shows conclusively that the Communist position on matters of interest to Negroes was altered every time such alteration suited the interests of the Russian foreign office. The party doesn't even have a consistent position on civil rights. The Reds shouted to high heaven against discrimination before Hitler invaded Russia and then after he had done so they sent out orders to soft pedal all agitation. They even abandoned their party structure in the South!

They did those things because they wanted "unity" in the fight against Hitler. They didn't give a hang what happened to Negroes. Their sole interest lay in getting supplies to Russian armies and opening a second front in Europe. They were out to save Russia—at the expense of Negroes.

For the moment the interests of the Communists lie in hampering this country in its attempt to build a democratic bulwark against the Soviet Union. And now the Reds are preening themselves and strutting around as champions of Negro rights again. They are all-out to picture every act of violence against a Negro as "genocide" — that because they want to weaken the American position in the United Nations.

No Red newspaper or front organization can speak these days without beating its breast and setting up a clamor against racial prejudice. But let the Russian political line change and the Reds will change their tune. They will abandon their position on Negro rights as completely and as quickly as they did during World War II.

All of this isn't to say that Negroes aren't victims of racial prejudice, that they aren't discriminated against and that these wrongs don't need righting.

What we are saying is that no trust or dependence can be put in the Reds. Their position is dictated by political expediency, an expediency that is designed to serve and does serve the best interests of the Russians and to hell with anything else.

Hucksters Of Prejudice

Lakewood Village had a field day in the daily newspapers last week. It has grown from a beet patch to a city of about 85,000 in four years, and those who should know predict that it will have a population of 125,000 within the next two years.

Lakewood, we read in the papers, is a tribute to private enterprise and proof we don't need public housing to solve our housing problem.

What the newspapers didn't say about Lakewood Village is that it is also a monument to prejudice and intolerance and that the attitude of the builders who are responsible for it is one of the reasons why Negroes, and members of other minority groups, must support public housing.

Every single inch of Lakewood Village is covered by race restrictive covenants—agreements barring use and occupancy of land within its confines by "non-Caucasians." Those restrictions were imposed by builders and contractors and financial institutions who planned and built and financed Lakewood Village. It is a lily-white city—by deliberate choice.

What is true of Lakewood Village is true of every large housing development in this city built by private capital, with the exception of a few projects built at the edge of existing Negro communities.

Public housing developments follow a directly opposite policy: every public housing development in this county is open to all American citizens on the basis of need and eligibility and without reference to race.

Under the circumstances, Negroes can't very well turn their backs on public housing and trust their fate to the tender mercies of the hucksters of prejudice who plan and develop and finance private housing.

We're in complete agreement with Lester B. Granger's observation of a few weeks ago that Negroes can't hope to find a complete solution for their housing problems in public housing. Ours is a private enterprise system in which our wants must be met by private capital. But if private enterprise is looking for a way to drive Negroes into the arms of what its spokesmen assure us is "creeping socialism" of public housing it couldn't do better than to pursue the course it has pursued at Lakewood.

Better Late Than Never

The indictment of eight police officers last week for violation of the rights of citizens is an action that should have been taken a long time ago in reference to other equally flagrant instances of police lawlessness. That such action wasn't taken can be traced to the facts that the Christmas Day beatings were on a wholesale scale and that in all too many instances other complaints of other citizens were overlooked because the daily newspapers weren't interested. The complainants were Negroes.

District Attorney Roll did have the courage to prosecute a deputy sheriff who had beaten Negro prisoners and tortured them with fire extinguishers. But the city wasn't interested and a soft-headed and soft-hearted jury acquitted him. Worse than that, an incompetent and faithless civil service commission ordered him restored to duty even before he went on trial.

Here is another instance in which lawlessness has been overlooked or condoned because those who were offended against were Negroes and in which encouragement was thus offered to others who were prone to take the law into their own hands. Had law enforcement officials acted vigorously when the rights of Negroes were affected, other citizens might have been spared the cruelties heaped on them.

The indictments are added proof, too, that the disciplinary machinery of the police department needs a thorough overhauling. The department makes much of the fact that it spent a great deal of time and effort in investigating the Christmas Day outrages but it doesn't complete its story by pointing out that it had taken absolutely no action against policemen involved until the grand jury returned the indictments. Frankly, we doubt that it would ever have done anything except for the indictments.

We need a far greater degree of vigilance on the part of law enforcement officials and far better disciplinary procedure in the police department if the rights of the citizens are to be adequately safeguarded against the small, but dangerous, minority of policemen who flout the laws they are sworn to uphold.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

During recent weeks we have had a country-wide hullaballo with newspapers, business men, industrialists, financiers, and certain politicians screaming about socialism and dictatorship. It all started a long time ago during the present Administration, but it was brought to a wild crescendo by President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Big Steel, naturally, is fighting, tooth and toenail, fairly and unfairly. It is in the courts with its battery of upper bracket lawyers whose fees run into six figures. Not only is it fighting in the courts, but it is using propoganda of every kind, and its friends in the Congress are leading the political offensive.

Certain commentators in the daily papers and magazines are yelling that Truman's action was unconstitutional.

Certain Congressmen have introduced a resolution to impeach the President.

Congress indicated its attitude by voting (as a gesture on a pending bill) to prohibit any funds being used by the government to run the steel mills.

The convention of daily newspaper editors asked a loaded question in a press conference with the President and got an answer which upset the newspaper owners. The editors tabled a resolution to censure the President for his answer, saying with common sense, that they might not have understood him correctly. But the convention of newspaper publishers tossed away caution and voted censure of the President, dictatorship, socialism, communism, etc. They profess to see freedom being taken away from the American people. They see the country going to the dogs.

All this cannot help but bring a grim smile to the faces of thoughtful Negro Americans. The government takes over the steel mills in a time of great emergency and Big Business and all its henchmen scream bloody murder. They call on the Constitution of the United States. "We wuz robbed," they wail.

Big Business does not let out a peep when the constitutional rights of Negroes are taken away. The daily newspaper publishers association does not pass any resolution when a Harry T. Moore is bombed to death. Nobody yells at that time about the Constitution of the United States being violated.

Down in Alabama during this voote registration time thousands of Negroes are being robbed of their right to the ballot by trick questions and slick operations on the part of registrars. No screams are heard from Big Business that the ideals of the country are being violated.

Negroes are in the courts in South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, and Kansas challenging the segregated school system which is cheating their children out of the equality which the Constitution says they shall have. But the big newspapers of the country are not indignant. They are not crusading on our side. Instead, they are saying to us to go slow. They are admitting that there is inequality, but they say we ought to continue waiting until they get around to granting equality. They don't think the nation is endangered by this robbery of us by the white, prejudiced majority; they think we are 'not reasonable" in demanding our constitutional rights.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. The newspaper editors had hysterics not because the President seized the press and radio, but because he hinted that under certain circumstances such might be done. We have been robbed of our rights for generations and we are supposed to be patient. Just the hint that they might be curtailed sends them raving. The same goes for Steel.

I can't get too excited about the hysteria of those who yell about constitutional rights when something hits their profits, but remain silent when something hits the very lives of Negro Americans day after day. If the American way of life and the Constitution are to have any meaning at all, every American must enjoy their blessings. When Big Business includes me in its Americanism I will weep with it over its misfortune which then wil be mine, also. The Congressman who wants to impeach the President on account of Big Steel won't get any votes from me until he also votes for a civil rights program including a fair employment practices law with teeth.

Incidentally, it is now four months since Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore were murdered by a bomb in Florida and not one suspect has been arrested, or even questioned.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Such is the half-informed, careless reaction of a large part of the Negro public to the utterances of candidates for the presidency, that Senator Kefauver may receive some approving comments for a speech he made last week in Florida on the subject of fair employment. If the Tennessee senator isn't taken over the coals by the Negro press, he can congratulate himself on having gotten away with murder, for that's exactly what he will have done.

Mr. Kefauver made a tour of cities in Florida's citrus belt and included in his talks mention of a possible "strong civil rights plank" in the Democratic platform. He declared that he was "against intolerance and bigotry"; that he was "in favor of fair employment practices for all of the people, regardless of race, creed or color."

No Coercion?

Then the Senator went on to say that "fair employment practices at this time can best be promoted through a program of education and persuasion rather than one of coercion and jail sentences. However . . . If the party at its national convention should adopt a platform recommending compulsory fair employment legislation, then I will feel morally bound to stand by that platform and I don't see how I could be expected to do anything else."

Some of my well-meaning but slow-thinking friends have already nodded their heads approvingly and stated that the Kefauver statement was "bravely outspoken." They were mildly shocked when I exploded over their obstuseness. What's brave or outspoken about that statement? He's again "intolerance and bigotry," so what? So is practically every chap who makes a speech on the subject, unless he's not running for office or is appealing for Klan votes.

Bigotry is like sin; everybody's against it in public.

And Senator Kefauver is for a program of "persuasion and education" at this time. So is Senator Robert A. Taft, and nobody is giving the latter any kudos for courage and outspokeness on the race question. Mr. Kefauver does not believe that this is "the time" for stronger action. The last refuge of every opponent to racial progress is the statement that "the time is not ripe," which is another way of saying, "Let's call the whole thing off."

Impudence

But the height of Kefauver impudence was found in his statement about promoting fair employment through "education and persuasion" instead of "coercion and jail sentences." This is an intolerable exhibition of either ignorance or dishonesty. There is not a word in the bill for a federal FEPC, nor in any state bill, that refers to jail sentences for violators; if Senator Kefauver does not know this, he is inexcusably ignorant; if he does know it and has deliberately distorted the facts, by inference at least, he is appallingly dishonest.

And it should be noted that the Senator has not even declared himself in favor of legislation based upon "Education and persuasion" in addressing his Florida audiences.

He is for a "program," which may be legislation and may be a series of honeyed words on a Monday morning radio broadcast —which is the closest thing to nothing on the subject that can be conceived. And as for his acceptance of a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform, in the improbable event that he should receive the nomination, why, bless his heart, of course he would accept it. He would accept any kind of plank if he could just get his hot little hands on that nomination.

Mighty Pleasant

Mr. Kefauver is undoubtedly a mighty pleasant sort of a person; he is probably several steps higher in his social concepts than 29 out of 30 of his Southern Democrat colleagues in Congress. But let's keep him in proper focus and remember that his speeches are written for him by public relations experts; that every word is carefully weighed and cleverly used. Let's be at least as careful, even if we can't be as clever, in studying his speeches. That way, we can recognise double talk for what it is.

'While the Trail Cools'



ON THE BOOK SHELF

Stalin's Slave Camps, by Charles A. Orr, published by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, 100 pp; 75 cents. Copies are obtainable from ICFTU, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

This booklet, citing official laws, facts and figures, is no doubt the most devastating accusation against Communist slavery ever assembled. Unlike the heart-rending accounts, written by escaped slaves, the author of this booklet lets the Soviet laws speak for themselves. He maintains a lively, readable style while marshalling an overwhelming mass of evdience concerning Stalin's brutal slavery—first for the Soviet Union itself and then for the satellites.

According to Soviet law, completely innocent people may be condemned to slavery for no crime at all, as well as for all sorts of petty crimes. For example, if someone in the Soviet armed forces flees abroad, the members of his family may be sentenced to slave labor for 10 years if they knew about his flight and for five years even if they did not know a thing about it.

The citations from the Soviet law prove that there is not even a pretense of giving prisoners a fair trial—no courts, no trial, no defense: they are sentenced secretly by an administrative body far away in Moscow.

The regulations in the "Corrective Labor Codex" leave no doubt that the prisons are real slave camps. The official regulations provide that common criminals shall act as camp guards, that these criminals are armed and ordered to shoot prisoners who flee, that the slaves live in prison-like conditions with no family life, and that obedience is enforced through starvation. The watch dogs are officially to be fed more than the prisoners.

There are hundred of slave camps and sometimes over a hundred thousand slaves in one camp area. This booklet presents a map showing the location of the slave camps in the Soviet Union. No one knows exactly how many slaves are being worked by Stalin, but the estimate is around 10 or 12 millions today.

The author believes that two causes lie behind this new slavery, one political and one economic. Stalin maintains slave camps for the same reason as Hitler and other dictators—so that the people shall fear the of deportation learns to be submissive and obedient. The other reason is to try to wring a profit out of the sweat and blood of the slaves.

This study emphasizes the struggle of the free trade union movement against slavery and oppression in all its forms. It recounts the efforts of the American labor movement and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to get a thorough, authoritative investigation of slavery—an investigation which is now being undertaken by the United Nations and the International Labor Organization.

Deaderick F. Jenkins, publisher and author, has written his second book "LETTERS TO MY SON," which gives his opinion on a variety of subjects facing America today, emphasizing in particular the current bombings and police brutality.

His second book follows the first, IT WAS NOT MY WORLD. This book was widely acclaimed and tht second is gaining favorable reviews.

Jenkins, who lives here at 1464 South Central Avenue, is the independent publisher of his own books.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks, personally and on behalf of Pepperdine College, for the space given us in your April 24 edition announcing the appointment of Prof. Joseph White as head of our Religion Department.

Your consistent support of Pepperdine College in its efforts to better Los Angeles and the world by furnishing the best in education in a Christian environment at relatively low cost is one of our chief assets. We sincerely appreciate it.

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Sincerly,
ROBERT O. YOUNG
Public Relations

Rev. George Garner Established As Chicago's 'Singing Pastor'

Chicago's Olivet Baptist church was filled to capacity on Sunday morning, members and friends arriving late for the morning worship service found standing room at a premium.

The Reverend Dr. George Robert Garner III, now a Los Angeles resident "Olivet's Singing Son," internationally famous tenor and protege of the late Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone was the minister of the morning.

The choristers sang the offertory anthem based on the Negro Spiritual, "I've Been Buked and I've Been Scorned," arranged by Prof. James Allyn Mundy.

The hour for meditation followed. The Rev. Dr. Garner came quietly on the rostrum and took the seat of honor reserved for him. At the conclusion came the congregation hymn. The Rev. Simms presented Rev. Garner.

Before his sermon, Dr. Garner paid a glowing tribute to Olivet's pastor Dr. J. H. Jackson, vice president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. The theme "The Night of Prayer," taken from St. Luke's Gospel, sixth chapter, verse thirteen was "When It Was Day He Chose Twelve."

Ten persons united with the church at the invitation extended by Olivet's singing minister.

Church



PLANNING PACIFIC STATES MEET—Officers of the William H. Patterson Lodge of the Elks which will be host to the Pacific States Association convention, which will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, May 8 to 11 are busy with plans to make this the most successful meet in the Associations history. Standing from left to right Dr. D. Milner Solomon, Fred Williams, E. H. Walker, Charles N. Patterson, John H. Stewart and Dr. Lowell C. Warmley. Seated are Robert Gerton, Edward Moore, Floyd B. Johnson, Kermit Cagle, Robert Tate, Edward Cross and Arthur Blackshear.

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Methodist Bishops Urge Dropping Racial Barriers

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The bishops of The Methodist Church called for a move toward integration in the quadrennial episcopal message read by Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, the first evening of the General Conference meeting in Civic Auditorium here for two weeks.

The episcopal address to Methodists is what the President's message is to Congress, and sets forth the opinions and declarations of the bishops to the denomination.

The two hour and forty-five minute message devoted 20 minutes to the question of "The Negro in the Methodist Church in the United States." After citing the progress of the Negro since emancipation, and the remarkable strides in educational, cultural, and economic development in the last fifty years, Bishop Kern said:

"The epic story of this phenomenal progress has taken place in spite of social barriers, widespread segregation, and terrific handicaps. We are happy to observe that these obstacles are lessening in every area of American life. To discriminate against a person solely upon basis of his race is both unfair and unchristian. Every child of God is entitled to that place in society which he has won by his industry, his integrity, and his character. To deny him that position of honor because of the accident of his birth is neither honest nor good religion."

(This statement brought forth the first round of applause in the message, which had become an hour long at this point. Thunderous aplause followed the next sentence):

"Any race that can produce a Marian Anderson in art, a Ralph Bunche in diplomacy, a George Washington Carver in science, a Jackie Robinson in sport, and a Mary Bethune in education, may well be proud of its racial achievements and dignity. . . .

Among the 720 delegates at the quadrennial session of the Methodist General Conference meeting in Civic Auditorium here are 52 Negroes, 50 from the United States, and two from Liberia, Africa. Delegates are equally divided among ministers and laymen.

Dr. Glover Runs for Editor at Conference

By Benjamin Ingram

The 34th quadrennial session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will convene in Chicago May 7 to 21. The Coliseum, 15th street and S. Wabash avenue, will house the sessions. Seating capacity of the Coliseum is 15,000.

The Western Christian Recorder is one of the official organs of the A.M.E. Church. Every four years there is talk of retrenchment. There are a few that would discontinue the Western Christian Recorder. This paper must not be discontinued, but published. The growth and development of the West demands that this paper carry forth the purpose of the founding fathers.

The church is moving westward. California and the West offers most in living and opportunity to any people desirous of better things. We have found a man to edit the Recorder. Dr. Jessie L. Glover, Western churchman and scholar, is our choice for the editorship of the Western Christian Recorder.

Dr. Glover will edit this paper, increase its circulation, and establish a book depository in the West.

Dr. Glover is known throughout African Methodism as a pulpiteer and orator, an authority on church law and history.

We go forward determined to elect Dr. Jessie L. Glover to the editorship of the Western Christian Recorder.

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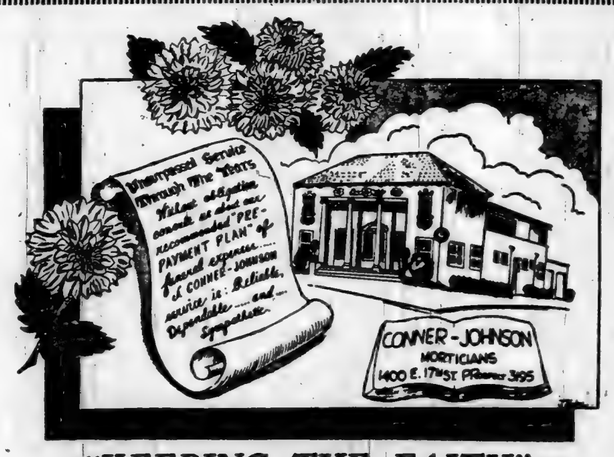
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We wish to especially thank Rev. Alvia Shaw who conducted the service and the following persons who assisted: Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Mrs. Jacque Sebastian, and the Misses Danellen Mabry and Harriette Flowers.

Mrs. Cecil Jones and Family.

Women's Day At Bel-Vue

Bel-Vue's fourth annual Women's Day service will be held Sunday, May 4. Guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service will be Miss Bernice A. Reed, from the staff of the Community Psychiatric Clinic at 3006 S. Western Ave.

Miss Reed is well prepared to discuss psychiatric implications of the Women's Day theme, "Christian Fruitfulness." She holds her Masters Degree in sociology with training in social work, psychodrama, individual and group therapy. She has studied at Kansas State Teachers College, Howard University and Duke Hospital.

"Creative Interpretations" will be presented by the Women of Bel-Vue at 4 p.m. This unique program will be followed by a reception. Everyone is cordially invited.

Ministers Institute At Bishop College

The plans for the Twenty-Second Annual Lacy Kirk Williams Minister's Institute at Bishop College have been completed. The theme will be "The Church and the Pressures of the World." The dates have been set for Tuesday-Friday, May 6-9.

The tenth annual session of the Women's Division will convene at the same time of the Ministers' Institute using as its theme: "The Concern of Christian Women for Youth Today."

New Church Opens

Devoted to the teaching of the spiritual way of life that leads to health, hapiness, wealth and security, the first New Thought Science Church in this area will open at 4415 S. Main Street with services at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., conducted by Tedd V. Lynch, practitioner. All are welcome.

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Noted Methodist Prelate To Be at Hamilton Sunday

Sunday, May 4, will bring to the pulpit of Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi streets, one of Methodism's most distinguished ministers, the Rev. Dr. Robert Moten Williams, the pastor of Ashbury Methodist church, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Robert Williams has been the pastor of this great church that dates its history back to 1814, for the past 21 ytars. He is recognized as a builder, a great force in the social service field, an organizer and a religious leader.

Under his leadership the church built a community house to meet the pressing needs of his area in education and recreation.

Dr. Williams is responsible for the organizing of the Ashbury Federal Credit Union, believed to be the only one of its kind in any church in Washington.

Among his organizational promotions was the founding of the Wesley Foundation at Howard University, the first to be instituted on a Negro campus. Under his leadership, the first junior church in Washington was set up. Through his pleasant aggressiveness, Constitution Hall for the first time was granted to a Negro group for its use in the nation's capital. The Washington Annual Conference met there Sunday, May 21, 1950.

Dr. Williams has been a member of the Columbia University World Study Tours for a number of years and is a recognized authority in the field of study of the Displaced Person's Camps in Germany and Austria.

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-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: It was little apprentice jockey Rogelio Trejos that stole the show on last Sunday's program. When he scored with four winners and just missed the fifth when Fleet Flame, favorite in the last race, refused to extend himself in the mile and a quarter journey. He was taken up on the back stretch, came to the outside but couldn't make up lost ground and finished fourth. Riskolator, the eight year old son of Isolator. Risky Raid started twelve times at the border course and not finished in the money came to life and scored a handy victory. Riskolater ran in the Kentucky Derby and finished eleventh. That was in 1947—the race was won by Jet Pilot.



His other mild claim to turf fame is that he once beat the famed Armed Mon Songe, the stretch running son of the Mongol. Elegant Miss. Was slow to settle into stride, closed strongly after being sent to outside on far turn and wore down the leaders in the last seventy yards to win by two lengths, paying as third choice $9.20.

It was a bad day for the form players, only four choices were able to reach the charmed circle out of twelve race program. The daily-double combination of Co-Express winner of the fourth race and Rosalinda victor of the fifth paid $309.80. Holders of the winning tickets on Riskolater and Brockers sign who finished in that order of the Quniela received $81.40. This Sunday managing director Walter C. Marty has arranged another fine card of 12 races.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

(Major Leagues)
(Averages as of Sunday)

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
National League							
Robinson, Brooklyn	8	23	11	1	5		.478
Campanella, Brooklyn	8	33	13	3	12		.394
Thompson, N. Y.	7	22	6	1	4		.273
Mays, N.Y.	9	34	9	1	4		.264
Jethroe, Boston	11	45	8	2	6		.178
American League							
Rodriguez, Chicago	9	28	10	0	2		.357
Simpson, Cleveland	10	40	13	0	7		.325
Doby, Cleveland	6	21	6	1	5		.286
Minoso, Chicago	9	32	7	0	2		.219
Easter, Cleveland	10	40	8	3	4		.200

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SPORTS



LEADS JEFF QUALIFIERS—LaVerne Smith of Jefferson, barely missed setting a new Southern League high jump record when he barely missed 6 ft., 5¾ in. on his first try. He cleared 6 ft., 3½ in. to lead 30 Democrats who qualified for the finals Friday. Other top marks were made by James Carey who threw the iron ball 54 ft. for the best throw of his career, and O. H. Rhodes, who cleared 12 ft., 6 in. without taking off his sweat shirt. The mighty Democrats are looking forward to annexing the triple crown of prep trackdom—again, the Southern League, All-City and State meet championships.

KAPPAS UPSET ALPHAS FOR TROPHY PLAYOFF WITH UNBEATEN OMEGAS

The high-flying Omegas kept their tournament record unsullied Saturday night in the interfraternity series at Loyola High School gym, when they toyed with a fighting but badly outclassed Sigma team, defeating them 64 to 52.

The traditional thriller between the Alphas and Kappas in the second game of the evening was just that. In a spine-tingling first half that saw the lead change hands a dozen times and by not more than three points, both teams put on a stirring demonstration of fight, determination, and spirit, that made up for the lack of team execution, and kept the crowd on its feet throughout the first half. At halftime, the Alphas held a one-point lead.

The third quarter was just as ding-dong as the first two, but in the fourth quarter the Alphas popped corks all over the place, looking very much like Stanford against Illinois in the Rose Bowl. The Kappas built up a steady lead and were hitting the basket from all over the court when the gun mercifully ended the carnage. Final score was 62 to 47.

The win pulled the Kappas into a tie for second place with the Alphas, and the spectators left crying for a play-off between the two popular teams.

Center John 'Barber, keystone in the Alpha attack, while playing a flawless floor game, couldn't hit the basket with a bull fiddle, as he missed chance after chance. Same was true for the entire Alpha team on foul shots.

Highlight of the spectator activities was a burial of the Kappas by the Alphas just before the game. A red casket with a fan impersonating the Kappas was led around the gymnasium with pallbearers and a mourning procession composed of almost the entire Alpha rooting section.

Services were held in front of the Alpha section and the good old Kappa spirit was relegated to third place. While the frock-coated preacher, resplendent in top hat, cravet and spads, slightly worn, committed the Kappa spirit to oblivion, the body in the casket kept sitting up and had to be slapped back down by the Alpha faithful. This was indicative of the future as the Kappas refused to roll over and play dead, and the Alphas forgot to keep slapping him down.

Basketball Scores

Omegas 41, Sigmas 24, halftime score. Final score: Omegas 64, Sigmas 52.

Kappas 29, Alphas 30, halftime score. Final score: Kappas 62, Alphas 47.

High-point men—Powell (12), Tucker (10), Robinson (10), for the Omegas. Pounds (24) for the Sigmas. Nicholas (17) for the Kappas, and Hugo Hill (16) for the Alphas.

By some peculiar ruling of the interfraternity council, the Kappas by their win over the Alphas, although tied in the over-all games standing, won the right to meet the Omegas in the play-off for the perpetual trophy.

The trophy is now in the Kappas' possession, and Coach Lowell Stewart swears that when the smoke clears away Saturday night, it will still be theirs. The front-running Omegas swear the opposite.

Peculiar things have happened in the series, and Saturday's battle might be no exception.

The Alphas meet the improved Sigmas in the opening game.

Interfraternity Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Points	Opponents' Points
OMEGAS	6	0	413	293
KAPPAS	3	3	299	319
ALPHAS	3	3	335	305
SIGMAS	6	0	261	371

Games to Play—Kappas vs. Omegas; Alphas vs. Sigmas.

Ben Bowie Post Sponsors Junior Baseball Team

The Ben Bowie post of the American Legion announced this week that they are entering a team in the American Legion Junior Baseball league. A crack team from Craver Junior high school will represent the post in the league that has produced so many outstanding baseball stars.

Bennie Ayers, manager of the team said that the team has uniforms, but they need funds for baseball caps, stockings, bats and balls. Interested persons can contact him at Legion Post 5115 S. Central avenue or at his home, 2311 6th avenue.

Members of the team are Frank Martin, Ted Neal, Albert Johnson, Charles Johnson, Morris Jones, Gerald Fortier, Glasco Cannon, Manice Mitchell, Dennis Lamonhe, Charles Holmes, Varnel Bolin, Sammy Hankerson, Chester Mitchell, Fred Jones, Calvin Smith, Norman Forster, Spencer Johnson, Leo Walker, Mark Clemmons, John McVey and Leroy Hall.

The team, coached by Alexander Evans will use South Park as their home grounds.



We would like to take issue with the major leagues and minor leagues who have conspired to put Liberty's Game of the Day out of business. It seems to this Corner that a very selfish and short-sighted attitude has been adopted by the owners, leaving old Joe Fan up the usual creek without a paddle.

The minors squawked to high heaven that such broadcasts were infringements upon their sacred rights, and the majority of the big league teams went along with them. Only the Chicago White Sox, the New York Giants, and Cincinnati would permit their home games broadcast. This is quite a restriction when you consider that the teams are on the road half the time, and the number of night games they play.

Frankly, we think the broadcasts stimulated interest in baseball. Every barber shop, pool hall, shine parlor, restaurant, and places where people can listen to the radio during the day, listened to Game of the Day. You can't get that kind of listening audience without stimulating interest.

The Pacific Coast League has been designated one notch above the minors and one notch below the majors. If that is true, then it is not broadcasting that keeps the customer away.

Ross Snyder Playground, under the guidance of Bill Lacefield, has an ambitious program outlined, to bring the benefits of the recreation center to a larger group of citizens in the community. This Saturday they are staging a track meet in conjunction with Boys' Week. It is a novice meet for boys who are not competing in the schools. Boys between 11 and 18 years may compete. The program will include the usual events and starts at 10 a.m. sharp.

If you really want to get a kick, come on out and watch the midgets in competition. They are just as proud of a 9-foot broad jump or a 3-foot high jump as any Olympic champion can be.

Speaking of the midgets, we were wondering the other day what became of the track meets the grammar schools used to hold. Nevin, Hooper, Vernon, 28th Street, 20th Street, and Holmes used to collide at Jefferson in some titantics. For a while they held city-wide meets, and Nevin, like Jeff, was the class of the field. Mrs. Alice B. Tibbets, then principal at Nevin, used to march the students all over the grounds practicing for the Posture Parade.

Any boy who could run or jump and didn't give his best, received an application of paddle to hips.

Red Mack Morris used to lead the parade from Nevin to Jeff, blowing on his trumpet. The boys would be togged out in gym shorts and black stocking caps with orange tassels. The posture parade was the marching of the entire student body around the track. This was a snap for Nevin. Then came the track events. With orange tassels flying, Nevin would win handily.

That was a great institution, and created an interest that produced many great athletes. Wonder why it was discontinued? Wonder if my record of 6 seconds for the 35-yard dash for boys under three feet tall still stands?

Jeff's varsity baseball team started out with a loud thud. They lost their first three tilts to Roosevelt, Manual, and Garfield. Today (Thursday) they meet the Washington Generals at Ross Snyder. Game time is 3 o'clock.

The tenth grade team has had better luck. They defeated Fairfax, 21-3, and downed Santa Fe, 8-6. However, they bit the dust, 9-6, at the hands of Manual. Manual's tenth graders looked like UCLA's football team.

On the brighter side, the Democrats' tennis team defeated Roosevelt and has high hopes of winning the league title. William Alston is the star of the team.

Jeff was drowned by Huntington Park last week in a swimming meet. Maybe Leslie Bisco had better transfer back to Central Playground and start turning out some swimming stars. Swimming team yet. What will they think of next?

The next time the San Diego Padres come to town, drop out and take a look at Lonnie Summers behind the plate. Summers is one of the many fine baseball prospects developed at Ross Snyder Playground. Determined to make a living at it, Lonnie, for years has played in the Negro leagues. Finally in the decline of his career, he gets a chance. Lonnie was a splendid pitcher, a long ball hitter, and an excellent centerfielder.

Now he concentrates on catching, where his rifle arm and hitting ability counts, and he doesn't have to worry about his running speed. There's a lot of baseball left in Lonnie yet. Summers reminds me of the fabulous "Raggedy Nine," but that's a story for another column. See you at the Southern League meet at the Coliseum Friday.

JACKIE'S TOE OKAY

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (CNS)—Jackie Robinson came off the injured list this week when his fractured toe felt good enough for him to be back in the lineup. Batting in a new spot—third—Jackie joined four of his teammates hitting over .500. He even managed a home run against the Giants in the first of the series.

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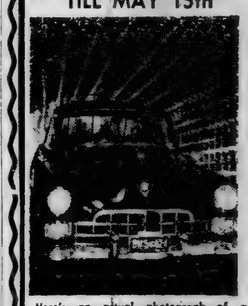
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ENTERTAINED LAVISHLY—Charming Les Femmes, one of the young and coming organizations in the community, gave an exciting cocktail party last Sunday. The spacious residence where the affair was held was packed with guests pouring in throughout the day. Some of the members are, seated, Ray Barret Jackson, Erline Barret, president. Kneeling, Willa Mae Thomas, Lomita Isum, Erma Odebert and Pat Howard. Standing, Lillie Mae Williams, Gloria Williams, current queen, Jackie Jones, Aileen Williams, Audrey Roberts, Margarette Gregory, Dersette Donelly and Lorraine Wells.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



APPEALING ATTIRE GLAMORIZES FORMAL — Rejoicing over the complete success of their first semi-formal affair held last Saturday at Elk's auditorium are the beautifully groomed Co-Operettes. Using theme "Cocktails in the Garden," the club was introduced to its guests by Emerson Smith, master of ceremonies. Members are Cristine Glasco, Ann Craig, Jenevieve Fisher, Ruth Smith, Helen Stewart, Liliah Collins, Ophelia Huntley, Barbara Qualls, Marjorie Parker, Amedia Tyrus, Marie Holmes, Geraldine Smith, Callie Smith, Callie Buford, Geraldine Britt, Josie Stewart, Vivian Hilt, Dorothy Hill, Sarah Anderson, Orlean Washington and Beatrice Bradley.



IMPRESSIVE—Shirley Curry became the bride of James Greene in the loftiness and grace of solemn nuptial rites performed at St. Philip Episcopal church by Rev. H. Randolph Moore Saturday. Wedding party included Charles Harris, Jacqueline Sebastian, Basie Frasier, Junanita Banks, James Allen, bride, groom, Dorthello White, Nathaniel Harris, Ellyn Greene, John Jackson and Frances Dabney.

Dignified, Solemn Nuptials Unite Shirley Curry And James Greene

Soleumn nuptial mass united Miss Shirley Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford Dunn, to James Alfonse Greene Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Greene Sr. at St. Philip's Episcopal church with Rev. H. Randolph Moore the officiant and celebrant last Saturday morning.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Charles Alford Dunn. She was regal in a gown of exquisite bridal satin of Rior's creation with a long train. The tight bodice was accented by a gently scalloped peplum at the hipline ornamented with pearls and orange blossoms.

Her veil was draped from a crown of seed pearls. White orchids, spikes of lillies of the valley and cascade of bovardia made up the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Juanita Banks was matron of honor and Miss Dorthella White was maid of honor. They wore similar gowns of ice blue satin with snug bodice and a narrow mandarin collar at the neckline.

The bridesmaids Jacqueline Sebastian, Frances Dabney and Ellyn Greene, the groom's sister, wore gowns of the same style but in shell pink. Little sweetheart tiaras of forget-me-nots crowned the heads of all the girls.

To complete the picture, each girl carried a colonial bouquet of cecil-brunner roses and blue iris.

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BILL SMALLWOOD

Izella Allison expecting her mom to move out from Nashville to live with her. Hadda Brooks to England in June. She and mate have one of those cozy Malibu homes. Armand Hudson was wed last Monday. Events took place at the home of Daisy and Harvey Brooks, his cousins. The large Hudson clan was on hand. The Brookses, by the way, leave Friday for two weeks of S.F. Back home by the 27. Tony Hill, Sunday night party host. Cause celebre of it was London visitor Leslie Hutchinson. Latter is still enchanting townsfolk with her all-out charm and [redacted].

Edythe K. Owens had a houseful just prior to the AKA Friday night hoedown. J. H. Scott Sr. flew in from Dee Cee where he went to bury his sister. Perpetually busy Joe Greene takes occasional time out and heads out to sea with deep sea fishing tackle these days. Only way he can relax in his hard-at-it profession out at RCA-Victor. S.F. still talking about the Deason-Jackson show; seems they've never seen anything quite like it for opulence in the grand manner. Mambo band, too. And that cosmopolitan after-party, the sort of thing S.F. excels at so wondrously. Jo Cooper had such a fling she was a day late flying back this way, two days later unpacking her one bag.

The rumor which pops up quarterly anent Joe Makel due in town is going the rounds again in case you're remotely interested. May Calendar: Kate Garcia birthdayed on the 1; Gladys Lott on the 4; Dorothy V. Johnson on the 7; Nancy Harris on the 3; Fern Pemberton on the 28; Luther Thompson on the 4; Ray Mills (having a party) on the 18; Dr. C. W. Hill on the 31.

Atlantic City's Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas who had quite a busy time of it locally while visiting had an even busier time in S.F. where they had their kit bags at the Palace Hotel. They started out doing that town with supper at Top of the Mark with the Hugh Beatys of Berkeley (Nellie Constance is their niece), and skipped merrily right on through a log of activities. "Now this it IT!" Dr. Lucas repeated with feeling. They headed east, stopping in Chi en route.

Betty and Jim Scott marked their anniversary last Friday night. An intimate few came in for proper toasts on the date. They moved the gathering over to neighboring Evelyn and Spud Cummings' place. Nice thing, one of the many, about Betty and Jim is they've kept their circle of long-time devoted friends through these bouncing years, even those who have moved miles away. Blanche Wilson on the patient list at Good Samaritan. Hall Johnson's announced trip to Paris is off.

Much to the astonishment of their friends, Art Thomas is suing his blonde wife Coral for divorce as of last Wednesday. Ann Hunter on tour with the "Met" will find time to visit her ole hometown if only a few hours. Janet Collins too will rush in, rush out. Janice Shelby's May 17 debut party at Golden State Auditorium has her crowd busy with gay plans as only

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Dining Car Employees Give Frolic and Dance

Jolly frolic and continuous dancing will be included in the celebration of the 17th anniversary of Union Pacific Dining Car Employees by the organization, their wives and friends on Saturday night, May 10 at Elks auditorium, 4016 S. Central Ave.

During the intermission there will be a drawing and three lovely prizes will be given away to the persons holding the lucky numbers. Included in the list of prizes are a 17-inch television table model radio and a full case of "Cheer."

Music will be furnished by Sammy Franklin's Orchestra and admission will be by invitation only. Dance time begins at 10 and ends at 2 a.m.

L. E. Howell is district chairman. Leon Johnson, chairman of entertainment committee and John E. Hargrove, director of publicity.

Ivy Leaves Give Tea

Annual Mother's Day tea will be given by the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Sigma chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for May 11. This year it will be held at the YWCA located on campus of University of Southern California.

Socialite Given Surprise Party

Juanita Greene, well known Los Angeles socialite, honored and surprised her long-time friend, Mrs. Peggy Townsend, of 306 East 36th street, with an elaborate birthday party held at the spacious Townsend residence recently. A score of friends gathered to wish the popular Mrs. Townsend many happy returns of the day.

The tables were beautifully decorated and laden with buffet-style delicacies, freshly-cut flowers and a mixture of beverages. The guests entertained themselves with dancing and card-playing.

Champayne literally flowed like water, and all who attended had an enjoyable time.

Baby Shower Lavishes Gifts

Mrs. Ola Gray opened the doors of her home for a baby shower for Laura Pearson last Sunday at 2305 W. 29th place. Mmes. Devorie Crawford and Helen Henry assisted Mrs. Gray in decorating her home in yellow and green.

Interesting games were played testing the guests' knowledge regarding baby care, his nursery, his diet, etc. Many useful gifts were lavished on Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Pearson is the wife of Marvin Pearson, recent comers from New York City, and daughter of Mrs. Josephine E. Brown of this city.

Mmes. present were: Dorothea Foster, Maxine Thompson, Ruth Christian, Amanda Smith, Inezza Parrish, Emma Braxton, Eva Foote, Estelle Jones, Marbelle Perry, Mabel Perry, Ophelia Lacey, Alice Surry, Beatrice Cassell, Marguetite Hoard, Josephine Brown, Hazel Vaughner, Devorie Crawford, Ola Gray, Hazel Henry and Ella K. Mays.

Douglas Reception Held at Penthouse

A wedding reception will bring out many friends of Doreatha and Norbert Douglas, 2428 S. Orange Drive, on Sunday, May 4 at 4 p.m.

Watts-Willowbrook YWCA Goal

Last week the city-wide orchid sale came to a close. Watts-Willowbrook YWCA happily reports that it has gone over their goal in the sale.

The highlight of the weeks activity came with the crowning of Sally Thompson—Alpha Danis Y-Teens, as the "Orchid Girl of the Year," the most representative Y-Teen in the Watts Willowbrook Area. Crowning took place at the big Orchid Dance in Will Rogers park last week.

The dance was attended by 170 teen-agers who enjoyed frolicing to the music of "The Jeepsters," who donated their services for the occasion. Princesses attending Orchid Girl, Sally Thompson were: Annie Jones, Starlighters; Roxie Brown, Serenaders; Cookie James, Pandoras; Donna Winn, Orchids, and Eleanor Andrews, Minorettes.

The princesses represented their various clubs in the Orchid Girl contest in this area. Sally was crowned by Warren Davis who served as "Orchid King." Bobbie James acted as crown bearer. The coronation was planned and supervised by Miss Louise LaMonte a volunteer.

Umbrellas and Flowers Adorn AKAs at Formal

Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority staged its Pastel Formal last Friday evening at Zenda's modernistic ballroom.

Amid a perfusion of one thousand American Beauty roses, and a multiplicity of red carnations, gladiolus, stock and other spring flowers, Zenda's was fashioned into a flower garden. A huge floral arrangement also gave dignity to the stairway.

An imposing as well as impressive floral design likened to a rare chandelier with sprays blossoming to the ceiling enhanced the ballroom proper; delicate lacey and net pastel umbrellas gave beauty to the orchestra strand.

Norma Earles, chairman of the dance committee, predicted the dance would be established for a traditional Pastel Formal.

At 1 a.m. the unique introduction took place. Members of the sorority wearing exquisite gowns ranging in all hues and colors of the pastel shades took their places on the huge double stairway and circled the ballroom floor amid applause.

Each soror twirled a silk umbrella, completing the dance theme, "April showers bring May flowers." The famous sorority song followed after which the sorors and their escorts only danced.

The Far Western Regional director, Miss Carolyn Carrington, Berkeley, California, attended the dance. Mrs. Blanche McSmith of Anchorage, Alaska was also present. Mrs. Zenobia Allen is the basileus of the local graduate chapter of the sorority.

Helen Broyles Smith is chair-

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Musicians Invite Dr. Peyton to Speak

Dr. Thomas Roy Peyton will be the speaker for the Greater Los Angeles Music Alliance May 11 in observance of National Music Week.

Dr. Peyton, an accomplished musician himself, will speak on the "Therapeutic Value of Music."

A complete musical program will be rendered. The time is 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues.



"ORCHID GIRL"—Vicacious Sally Thompson, aged 17, became the victorious winner of the Watts-Woodlawn YWCA's coveted orchid crown. Standing, Roxie Brown, princess; Warner Davis, king; Donna Winn, princess, and Annie Jones, princess. Sally is seated.



TWIRLING UMBRELLAS—As they danced on a shiny floor heaped with flowers of rainbow hues and fantastic designs are Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jones, Bernice Wright, Joseph January and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wooley, AKA's Formal Pastel, which was the reason for the festive decorations, attracted hundreds to the Zenda ballroom last Friday. Members of sorority were introduced by the strains of "April Showers."

Members Volu[illegible]eer Services

At the Wilowbrook Civic Advisory Committee meeting which was held recently at 11725 Compton ave. several new members volunteered their services to assist the nurses in the Willowbrook Health center with the prenatal and child hygiene program.

According to Dr. P. R. Auriemma, Compton District Health officer, the new volunteers were Mrs. Bessie R. Grotsky, health chairman of the 118th street school. Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Alice Owens and Mrs. Joanne Lindsey also from the 111st school.

The ladies began their first training session following the meeting. The training program consists of three sessions of two hours each.

At a later date Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles County Health officer, will present the ladies with volunteer pins for their assistance in the Health Department's volunteer program.

J. Hairstons Reveal Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jester J. Hairston of 3959 South LaSalle Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jeanne Swanigan, to Corporal Wilson S. Robinson, which took place on April 7 at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

We always have said that four eyes are better than two but it would take twelve eyes to note all of what happened over this mad, mad weekend.

Not being able to make the **AKA formal** our gathered bits of information made us realize the jollies we had missed. The elaborate **Zenda ballroom** was the setting for this Jollie Ridden Fandango. Out of the hoard of those attending we secured the names of **Lorenzo** and **Dolly Williams, Barbara Garrott** and **Bob Gudger, Sherril Luke** and **Dorothy Cain, Herman Ward, Mary Drye, Jackie Daugherty, Yvonne Watson, Pyrom Taylor** and **Charlene Derrick, David Reed,** and **Bob oJnes.** An after party was held at **Anna Kings.**

Pardon me, but you're on my toes.

The charming ladies of **Les Calievettes** turned the crow on with a gig last Friday that would have turned the **"Merry Widow"** over in her grave. Speaking of **graves** females like **Gwen Lott, Doris Harris, Marsha Owens** and **exciting Barbara Hale** literally dug theirs when the chanced dancing with guys like **Zeff Frazier, Don Wilson, Cordell Hickman, John Haynes,** and **Bernie Bernie Erving.**

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

It is, and has been our policy in the past to write about affairs that people won't forget for a long time. In keeping with this idea we feel it necessary to mention the **newest star** in the horizon, the **LORELEI's** sponsored by the popular **Tweedsmans mens** club, this new organization cristened themselves Sunday afternoon with a long to be remembered cocktail party. Clubmembers **Leatrice Dodd, Erma Berry, Ann Allen, Irene Drisdom, Betty Braxton, Martha Ellis, Margaret Brown,** and **Peggy Beasely** hosted a choice guest list with names like **Thomas Greene, Roy Loggins, Uly Greggs.**

A HOUNDS HOP—

There was a small clubmeeting being held at Hound Hal Miller's house and someone suggested that since we had an over abundance of food why not have a few kids over to play some cards. **A few were notified.** About twenty minutes later folks came from far and near to cram the pad and help dwindle the food supply. When each had well fed his face, namely **Geneva Fields, Leander Tennette, Allen St. Julian, Walter Smith** and **Jean Bugg,** they joined with **Sam McCullum** and **Arlene Thomas, Orville Diggs** and **Joyce Overr, Freida Hodge, Zenobia Thomas, Mary Cantrell, Walker Bruce, Wendell Williams** and **Mary Ann Baumann.** They went dancing away on the crowded floor. This constituted one more Hassle.

PEOPLE WILL TALK

About the way **Ray Austin** is eying **Sylvia Griggs** (this could be the beginning.

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When they find out a newly girl on the scene is the victim of a dreaded social disease.

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About the wonderful eats that are available at **Hazels Hot Dog** stand on Adams at Western.

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About you, if you act like **Paul Barber** who in his small way broke up a very popular married couple recently.

About the new couples of **Betty Norman** and **Kenneth Till;** plus **Tony Sheen** and **Mary Vandange.**

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About **Charlotte Johnson,** love struck society gal who was on the receiving end of a shower, Sunday, thrown in honor of her coming marriage to **Austin Nicholas.**

About a certain set of people if we let the world know what's been going on behind those closed doors. For the information of those curious the doods are green and the house is white.

A DOUBLE DO

Double weddings are now the things to do. **Clarence Kennedy** and **Bret Harte Smith,** along with **Don Benjamin** and **Wilma Jean Sexton** made it a **Andrew Wallace, Chester Wood,** and **Tony** and **Norma Williams.**

A NUDDEN

Robert Armstrong, in the best of fashion, had the crowd over after the game in his westside abode. We didn't **OVERLOOK** those naughty young men who were peering at the crazy frame in the brown skirt. But we won't mention their names. Getting back to the so called decent things of life James Elkin brought a girl (Is this decent?). The partygoers included **Leroy Matthews, Don** and **Joan Baily, Dickie Hall, Janie Williams, James Cantrell** and **Gerome Canard.**

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tomorrow evening will be the time for the **Scrollers, "Hob-Knobbers Ball".** For the men who wear the Red shirts this will no doubt be another success. This ball will be staged at the **Kappa Kastle.**

Also don't forget the Ivies picnic this weekend at Griffith park.

Nadine Speeds Up Production For Coming Hollywood Event

Rehearsals and models are in full swing, as Nadine speeds up the pace for her current production, Originala '52 to be presented May 15 at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood.

Fabulous originals will be worn by Nadine models who "know how" when it comes to showing the most festidious woman the best in daytime to evening wear. Tickets are going fast and not to be left out, you can secure your ducats for this super production by calling HU 24731.

Outstanding guest artists will be on hand to entertain and aid in this huge benefit affair. Some lucky club will be given a donation for their favorite charity.

Nadine urges all clubs to get their names in now. Assisting with the production are John Knight and Jay Loft Lynn.

Models appearing are: Priscilla Mills, designer of leather bags and jewelry, Heloise Edwards, Iona Armstrong, Lena Torrence, Julliette Ball Brown, Wilma Rhea, Benita Howard, Joyce Sonnier, Marguerite Wineberg, Martha Arnard, Earnestine Smith, Florence Shepard and Frances Henderson.

Freddie Richardson's unique vocal renditions will be featured. Eric Sims, dynamic new bandleader along with his great band, will furnish the musical background which promises a rare treat in entertainment.



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Club Chatter

LA CERCLE—Entertained in home of Freddie Mae Armstrong 1183 E. 42nd Place. Final plans made for cocktail party on May 25 at 3201 W. Pico. Mary Ellington, 315 W. 46th, hosts next meeting.

SILVER SPURS — Invitational champagne sip at Wilfandel House, Sunday, May 4. Mignon Spurar member will assist in serving guests.

TEN TALL MEN . . . and Charmliers gave "fish fry" Saturday. Every Sunday at 4 p.m. candlelight and cocktail party is given at 1544 W. Jefferson.

THRIFTY SIXTEEN—Reviewed fashions and served tea last Sunday. Avon Modeling School displayed becoming designs.

CLUB COTERIE—Teenagers sponsoring special breakfast at Eastside Settlement to benefit "clean-up" project on Sunday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SOUTHERN BELLES—Met in home of Leora Ecles, 124 W. 47th street. Meeting confined to completing details for annual Mother's Day brunch to be held Sunday, May 11 at 388 W. 41st Pl.

GAYLORDS—Travis Moultrie catered. Topic of discussion was plans for charitable benefit to be given for worthy cause. Charles Toney is planning elaborate dinner for next meeting.

MORNING VIEW—Highlight of session was report of successful pre-Easter breakfast by Mrs. S. Shields. Marie Lewis and Ethel Rowan served as hostesses. Mary S. Treadwell complimented club for conscientious service.

TICK TOCKERS—First anniversary occurs in June. Jewel Adams presented exciting four-month program plan for approval. Each husband and boy-friend attending meeting was given current popular record. Refreshments served by Mrs. Vernon Shields. Next meeting at Mrs. Eugene Wildman's, 203 E. 54th St.

RAINBOW BRIDGE—Mrs. Fanny Landry served members. The president agreed with May festival and queen crowning outline. Special guest was Mabel Muldrow of Denver.

LADIES OF DISTINCTION—"Cotton Ball" to be held on May 24 at 1135½ E. 47th St. is best bet on agenda. Trudie Harper, president, is encouraging club to make elaborate concessions for the spring event.

CHARITY TWELVE—Attempting to give all available assistance to needy boys at Independent Boy's Home. Executives of home invited to May meeting for cooperation conference. Furnishing plans were Louise Anderson, Eleanor Evans, Hattie Johnson, Joyce Cockrell, Ruby Wilson, with next meeting hosted by Wini Orr.

Bill Smallwood

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teen agers can be. She has selected fifteen friends to serve as hostesses; they gathered at the Shelby place recently for lunch to discuss details. Janice, a senior at L. A. Hi, was among the March crop of debs who bowed at the March Club cotillon. She plans a career in medicine; currently she is the first and only colored member of the Fine Arts Club at her school. Interesting, the handsome Shelby family, in fact. Her younger brother plans a commercial art career, is already working at it. Janice will, you may be sure, make a lovely deb on her big night.

That was Betty Hudson's ace pro baseball love Johnny Davis who shone forth last Wednesday night at that historic 18-inning marathon of a ball game with the All-Stars at Gilmore Field. Betty and the rest of the San Diego Padres shouted themselves but hoarse. Nand Hart-Nibbrig will be the only colored member of Mt. Carmel's football team in the fall. He's the lad who was named one of the best backs on the All-Catholic Hi Team (CIF League). Next year he goes to Holland to visit his Dad prior to taking his last two hi school years in a foreign school. His mother is the former Annabelle Roy. At Eddie (good ehef!) Beale's the other p.m. someone leans over the meat loaf to inquire what's become of Maceo Birth. Last time I saw him was at an earlier party of Jennette Parent; if he's yet around I don't know.

Cuff-note memo: Must ask Stafford Lott if the reactivated Minnesota Club ever got under way with plans for long-range get-togethers. Joanne Sampler still on the sick list. Here-this-season Lawrence Winters off to Europe. Renfro Montgomery, not too well. George Price Jr., a June graduate, goes to Detroit to college in the fall. His mom and stepdad, Dr. and Mrs. George Biram, anticipate him but eagerly. Peering thru the current mist: Any sign yet of due-on-the-mainland Ann Marquess Garrott and her army officer husband? En route east they may stop here briefly.

Quick glimpsing Barbara Weaver driving recently fetched sudden thought if her sister Inez could be living in or near the South Carolina base where her officer mate is stationed after Japan. Seems to me, too, Barbara is due to vacation in Chi with her grandmother after school. The Leon Smiths (Bernyce) expect their new addition in June. Well, golly, let me get busy around here and check to see if Irene Morris is a grandma yet! It was to be an April event. Jay MacRae made it to the altar in Balto. the other day. He lived here once. Arm in arm with eyes only for each other: The newly-wedded Jimmy Lucases (Robert V. Edwards). Their happiness is contagious, golly.

Hal Buford, whom last we saw was savagely trying to extricate his gray Lincoln Continental from the bumper-to-bumper parking crush fronting the Watkins, sends us a twosome of chalk white hand-knit cashmere ties from back East. Enclosed note chides us collectively for local no-tie-taste. And adds that he and his wife Cecily will be here in late June for the planned (surprise) wedding of two well-known Angelenos.

Flowers Adorn AKAs Formal

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man of orchestra committee; Exie Le Hampton, chairman of ballroom committee; Earline Shaw, chairman of decorations and Bernice Catherine Wright, chairman of publicity.

Others serving on the committee were: Josephine McDavid, Alice Long, Shirley Spencer, Gwen Dusuau, Cleopatra Johnson, Benzell Graham, Verna Dauterive, Helen Maupin, Vivian Strange, Haroldine Brewington, Eugenia Scott, Shirley Curry and Lucille Robertson.

Others attending the affair were:

Richmona Dunn, Grace E. Jones, Idelle V. Moore, Coral Thomas, Beatrice Markey, Constance Young, Inez Brown, Willa G. Lewis, Coni Ford, Annie Fry, Anna Smith Holliday, Sally Jones, Marie Flenoury, Glayds P. Franklin, Rhetta Hurd, Rudy Eagleson, Gwen Simmons, Thelma Jones, Constance Maxey, Lenore Saulsberry, Louise Terrell, Jacqueline Daugherty, Rubye Jackson, Agnes LeDaux, Alma Shaw, Janice Williams, Armenda Nelson, Annie L. Harris, Noblesse Hill, Florence C. Nukes, Roselle Finley, Lucile Culbertson, K. M. Wilson, Yolande Stovall, Florence Duncan, Vesta R. Smith, June B. Griffin, Dorothy Cloud, Jean Cumming, Lucille Bonnett, Jessie Walden, Christine Allen, Ursula Murrell, Rhetta Jean Nickerson, Josephine Jordan, Audrey Jones, Ida Wigley, Eddie Armstrong, Nancy Balch, Bernice Barnum, Vivian Gray, Kathryn Graham, Elizabeth Ennis, Anne Gordon, Helen Green, Haryette Harris, Jessie Knight, Susie Hawkins, Glenna Hayes, Cora Hilton, Myrtle Hughes, Clothilde Woodard, Christine Wilson, Gwendolyn Taylor, Vivienne Sims, Charlotte Preston, Essie Tucker, Lucy Jones, Thelma Tinker, Weldena Hefflin, Mildred Floy, Helen Jenkins, B. Durham, Danetta Johnson, Hettie Webb, Beatrice Kelly, Obelia Washington, Marjorie Washington, Ernestine Hibler, Ania Bowens, Cosetta Eubanks, Mayola Williams, Frances Drye, Blanche Smith, Dora Taylor, Esther Johnson, Edythe Owens, Aileen Odell, and Helen Freeman.

Bridge Club Hosts First Pair Regional

Golden West Duplicate Bridge club played host to its first women and men's pair regional play on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon of last week. The play consisted of eight tables of women and nine tables of men.

Players attended from San Francisco and the Bay Area as did representatives from the Harmony Duplicate Club, Pacifico Club, Angel City Duplicate Club as well as members and visiting guests of the Golden West Club.

The Winners

First place among the women was won by Mrs. Ann Daniels and Bea Reeves. Mrs. Nancy Pearce and Mrs. Emily Jones, both of San Francisco, came in second.

The men's pair was won by master players Hollie Steed and Lewis Woods. Second place was copped by L. Beadle and Kenneth Scott, president of Harmony Bridge Club.

Beatrice Washington and her committee served a full course ham dinner after the contest ended. Mae Denton, who with her partner Estelle Bryant, came in third, is president of the Golden West Bridge Club.

Ann Daniels performed yoeman work in promoting the large number of participants.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

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Small Donna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, made a sweet little flower girl in her ice blue taffeta. Little Ernest Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, dressed appropriately in formal morning attire, was the ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride wore an exquisite gown of aqua Chiffon and beaded lace with aqua hat and shoes to match.

James Allen was best man. Ushers included Messrs. Basie Frasier, Charles Harris, John Jackson, and Nathaniel Harris.

The altar was resplendent with candles significant of the high nuptial celebration. The church was decorated with a profusion of orange blossoms and gladiolas.

St. Philip's choir sang the Merbeck's Mass in traditional plainsong under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Phyllis Kelson Holloway. Mr. Alvin Brantley sang Oh Perfect Love.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Wilfandel Club house. Mrs. James Greene is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara and is employed as a social worker.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

James Greene, is a graduate of Compton college and holds a City civil service position as master mechanic.

After a trip to Carmel by the Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Greene will make their home at 2643 Somerset drive.

Party Honors Eight Guests

It was a round-about birthday party given in the home of Laura C. Dunlap last Wednesday. Mrs. Dunlap, the celebrant, surprised her friends with a buffet luncheon rather than being honored herself.

Congenial Mrs. Dunlap has been convalescing after an automobile accident in which she saved a young child's life. Since returning home from the hospital she had made plans for her birthday. When Mrs. Dunlap invited eight close friends, she purposely did not mention the affair was birthday time.

So, eight ladies were surprised instead of one!

No social news will be accepted after 9 p.m. Monday. All copy must be typewritten and double spaced.

Mom, Dad and Junior Alphas Get-Together

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha and all the little Alphas are still talking about the recent family day affair at Alpha house, sponsored by the Alpha Wives Auxiliary. This affair provided an opportunity for Alpha families to get together in an informal manner, and become better acquainted.

There was a gala fashion extravaganza with Alpha wives on Monday. Children and sweethearts participated which was followed by a variety program by the children. Many mothers and fathers beamed proudly as the little ones performed.

An over capacity crowd indicated that more such affairs are desirous, and the program committee is planning another family event in June. Alpha wives are proud and appreciative of the efforts of Mrs. Robert E. House, who is program chairman. Mrs. John H. Talbert is the auxiliary's president.

Indians Whoop Up Wives Fashionetta

Who is the big Indian chief? Usually you would meet him and lovely squaws, Georgia Hardiman and Maggie Rawls, in their camp or reservation. This year they are to be guests at the annual fashionetta presented by the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association under the direction of Joyce Cockrell.

The theme is "America the Melting Pot." The dazzling pageant begins with the presentation of "Big Indian Chief." Look forward to seeing the lovely Scottish girl and the beautiful Hawaiian dancer and many others from far-off places whose ancestors years ago came to America.

Smartly dressed women, and men, too, will parade styles that milady and her escort will wear this summer for every occasion.

For an outstanding afternoon, it's the Professionals' Wives' annual "Fashionetta" for charity at the Elks Auditorium, Sunday, May 25, from 2 until 6 p.m. Contact Janice C. Edwards for further information.

Progressive Club At First A. M. E. 27th Anniversary

The Progressive Club of First A.M.E. Church at 8th and Towne celebrated its 27th anniversary last Sunday at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Martha City. Club president Lillian R. Moore presided. The club sponsors programs, donates memorial flowers for the deceased 52 Sundays in the year.

The Rev. Alvia B. Shaw is pastor of the church.

Masonic Lodges Hold Open House

John Adams Junior High school held a meeting and open house in observance of Public Schools Week on Tuesday. Program included a regular school day with parents going to classes with pupils.

The event was sponsored by the following Masonic lodges:

Golden State Lodge, 358; Clarence F. Smith Lodge, 482; Ascot Lodge, 538; Arlington Lodge, 474; Euclid Lodge, 519; South Park Lodge, 563; Alexander Graham Bell Lodge, 595.

Community organizations, PTA and Southwest Optimist Club, participated.

L. V. Prante is principal.

Liney Terry Talks on Basis of Home Life

Love, the basis of a happy home life, theme of the month, was given by Mrs. Liney Terry, program chairman at the regular meeting of the Ascot Avenue PTA held Wednesday, April 16, in the school auditorium. Second vice president Celeste Jacobus presided.

Following a brief business session, a fashion show was presented by the adult sewing class under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Boyd.

Delicious cakes made by Mrs. Lillie Matthews, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Dora Johnson were served during the social hour. Mrs. Bernice Scott's room received the banner for attendance.



ALPHA FAMILY DAY—An informal get-together was sponsored by the Alpha wives auxiliary recently to provide an opportunity for Alpha families to become better acquainted. A variety program by the tots followed a fashion extravaganza by wives. Shown are participants and Jewel N. A. Murray, one of the founders of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Jordan Entertains, Displays Exhibits

Jordan Adult School announces an open house exhibit and entertaining in observance of Public Schools week. According to J. R. Smith, principal, the school will be open on Thursday evening, May 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Exhibits of students' work will be on display in the library. Among the interesting and colorful exhibits will be suits and dresses produced by the dressmaking and tailoring classes, and knit garments made by the textile and knitting class.



PROMOTE DANCE—The benefit dance for the Diane Watson scholarship fund, to be held at Humanist Hall on Saturday, May 24, is being sponsored by several volunteer workers of interested clubs, some of whom are shown here. Left to right, standing, Mrs. Seth Lee; Claude Shipp, representative of postal workers; Diane Watson; Dorothy Watson; Mrs. Theresa Lewis and Eugene Pickett, representative of the Legal Committee of the California State Federation of Labor.

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Dr. Bethune

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Administration under President Roosevelt, was to have spoken at the Englewood Junior High School at a meeting sponsored by an American Legion women's auxiliary.

Legion Unnerved

The Legion was pretty much unnerved by the thought that it had sponsored a possibly dangerous radical. The local group hastily communicated with the national president of the auxiliary in Indianapolis, Mrs. Leonard Davis.

Mrs. Davis advised the group to "proceed with caution" in view of the Legion's "policy on matters of Americanism."

The auxiliary withdrew its sponsorship. The Board of Education cancelled use of the school building.

Mrs. Bethune spoke at a privately sponsored meeting in the Bethany Presbyterian church.

Walter White immediately informed Mayor M. Leslie Denning, of Englewood, that the NAACP is "amazed and distressed" at the action.

The Board of Education and the Legion auxiliary announced jointly that the sponsored meeting would be postponed until Mrs. Bethune has "cleared herself" of the charges.

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Rival Killed

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there is nothing left. . . . Yes, I am drunk." She walked away.

Lt. Rosenberg, leading the investigation at the murder site, sent deputies to search the house and grounds at Davis' new residence.

One of the deputies spotted Davis in the shack sitting on a keg. When the deputy approached within 10 feet of the love-slayer, Davis shot himself in the left side of the chest near his heart with the same double-barreled shotgun he used to kill Martin.

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NAACP Meet

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Magazine; Augustus Hawkins of the California Assembly, and Arthur Brooks, Beverly Hills at-



JOHN DIAL

torney, will lead the panel on "Measures on the Ballot Affecting the Civil Rights of Minority Groups in the Coming Election," stressing municipal legislation on civil rights and FEPC.

W. Miller Barbour, West Coast representative for the National Urban League and Dial will discuss jobs in defense industries, jobs in private industries, civil service jobs, interpretations of executive orders affecting equal opportunities in employment, and role of the California Department of Employment.

More About
Molester of Child Guilty

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ton of 1477½ East 41st place; Elizabeth was at Hanible's house the afternoon of February 20, playing with his nine-year-old daughter, Lillie Mae, waiting for her father to come and pick her up.

Hanible and the two girls were in the living room when he sent Lillie Mae out to the back porch to wash and polish her shoes. Sitting directly across from the other girl, clutching her dress, he pulled her to him and began fondling her. She tried to squirm away, but he did not release her until his daughter returned a few minutes later. He whispered to Elizabeth, "Is your daddy going to be home in the morning?" She told him, "No." "Then I will call."

Father Calls Police

When Payton, assistant pastor to Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp of Bethany Community Church on 22nd street near Central avenue, came to get his daughter, she told him about the "funny way" Hanible had acted, and that he was going to call her following morning.

Payton called the police. He was instructed not to let it be known that they would be prepared for the molester's visit.

Trapped!!!

Around 7:15 a.m. Thursday, February 21, Hanible telephoned and asked Elizabeth Yvonne, "Is your daddy home?" When she replied "No. Daddy is gone to work," he said "I'll be right over."

About one-half an hour later Hanible arrived. Officer L. O. Triggs was staked out up the street from the house, Officer Jackson and Payton were standing behind the bedroom door adjoining the living room with the door ajar so that they could see and hear.

When the girl opened the front door she had a book in her hand. Hanible stated, "We can't do anything while you're hanging on to that book."

On his way to the bath room, he caught sight of Jackson and Payton. When questioned, he said, "I came over for Rev. Payton to drive me to work." He dedenied everything else.

Beaten by Police

Hanible took the stand in his defense April 24 and testified that when Jackson questioned him in the house, he hit him in the mouth, knocking out a tooth from his upper plate, and punched him several times in the stomach and ribs.

Payton denied seeing the officer strike the defendant.

Previous Arrests

Hanible has a long record of previous arrests for gambling, fighting, selling liquor without a license, annoying children, etc. He was arrested April 18, 1950, convicted June 5, 1950, and placed on five years and six months probation for molesting a 12-year-old girl.



PARISIAN MODEL—Lovely Dorothea Towles, who has been a top model in Paris for the past two years, is currently touring the country presenting a style and fashion show entitled "Parisian Fantasy." This outstanding fashion event has been playing to turnaway crowds. Miss Towles, who went to Paris from Los Angeles, will present her show at the Florentine Gardens on May 24th.

Fashions, Human Boxing Ring

The drama department of the California State Association of Colored Women, Inc. under the leadership of the state superintendent, Pearl Clematis Walton, is busy making plans for the presentation of "My Lady Has A Dream of Styles," a fashion show in play form, which will be held at Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard boulevard on Sunday, May 18, from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The added feature of the "Human Boxing Ring" will be unique and most entertaining.

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Things that I'd rather not learn!

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BRONZEVILLE IS MY BEAT: Sunshine Sammy (he's Ernest Morrison, formerly of Our Gang Comedies), who never played the television circuit, is getting fabulous offers to try it. Quite an entertainer.

The Howard Brooks-Louise Ray romance went pffft.

Adorable model-dancer Shirley Holiday (injured in a recent auto mishap) is much improved.

Guys along the stem are saying Betty Smith (formerly of the Fashion-Quality Cleaners) is just as cute as she thinks she is! . . . A debbie met a ditto at a cocktail party the other afternoon, and following the introduction, purred: "Oh, hello-ooo dah-ling, I've heard sooo much about you. Now I'd like to hear YOUR side!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Hildegarde says a woman should wear just enough clothes to keep a man warm! . . . Overheard: "I think a double wedding would be nice. You marry someone else, and so will I!" . . . Gertrude Gipson can just about name her own salary with any of the big three national sepia mags.

Juanita and Alvin Greene (one of the city's most popular couples) birthday-party'd their long-time friend, Peggy Townsend (of the social set), with one of the top affairs on the season's social calendar! . . . A certain writer is so unsure of his frau's love, he's hired a duo of private-eyes to report on her "activities."

Ann Wilson, the glamma-gal, and her husband haddababy last week in San Francisco. Pop's a retired Army offc'r. . . . Those person-to-person calls Dick Winslow (of the Central avenue crowd) gets from Chicago are from Beverly Ross of the Social Register. . . . Wife of one of our top theatrical "names" isn't even being discreet in her affairs L'amour with his b'sness mgr.

In speaking of shapely historical beauties, Venus De Milo's name came up. "Wow!" wow'd Zeke Stallings (of Johnson's Bathhouse), "Imagine a figure like that and no hands to defend herself!"

THE GIPSON GOSSIP: Asked if he knew what a person in charge of a library is called, my son, Gary, replied: "Sure, a bookie!" . . . Frank wants to do moom pickcha with Ava, if the right story comes along. . . . LB Henry's "adopted" the prettiest little Gable this side of Babyville!"

Paragraphical pat on the back to Regal Hotel Mgr. Walter Miller. He's sincere, down-to-earth and in solid with the Bronzeville crowd. . . . Frank Costello is 57, and not (as the B'dway col'm's report) 61.

Socialite Jeanne Lee's now pet bulldog is blacker than a yard up a stovepipe. But can't bite. Only goes woof-woof. No teeth! . . . Sportsman Bab Wilson got slightly hysterical from laughter the other afternoon when a wag told him his pal JTG was so skinny a backache and stomachache hit him in the same place!

Velma Middleton is toying with the idea of exit'ng from the Louis Armstrong group to do a "single."

Big Story is being readied (for one of the downtown dailies) attacking Central Ave. The authors will allege The Street isn't "safe" after dark for "outsiders." (Oh, come now!) . . . Will Phil Carter contact the colyum? Thanx.

NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE: Alvin Baker and June Lewis (of the social set) no longer care. Neither do we. . . . Ha! Get Pianist-Composer Jesse Gipson to sing you his "parody" on the song, M-O-T-H-E-R. Hilarious! . . . Singer Joyce Bryant's loudest hand-patter is Andrew Delaney. . . . Grand guy to know is CT Webb, popular man-about-town. He has more friends than a dollar bill!

The Westside eyebrows tilted when Ruth Barksdale (the deb) dated her ex-husband on four consecutive evng's. . . . Central Confucius Say the safest way to knock the chip off a fellow's shoulder is by patting him on the back!

Bob Dawson and June Wilkerson (of Pasadena) are making like Antinny and Cleopatra. . . . Did yez know it takes 21 years to become a man and one woman to become a fool? . . . Revised version: Mary had a little wolf and fleeced him white as snow!

Overheard: "Her mind is always on the tip of her tongue!" . . . Bettye Andrews is irked over published column reports that she plans marriage with anyone but John Lauderdale. He's the one, when and if. . . . Julia Harris, the chirp, and her mate have decided to be pals instead of married.

NOTES FROM A NEWSBOY'S PRIVATE FILES: Hattie Williams, of Watts, is out of the Gen. Hosp. greatly improved. . . . Patricia Wilson's wedding bells ring June 9. . . . Angelinos are raving over Jimmy Collette's nephew (Buddy) as a future sax star. . . . Bobby Grayson has a new heart-throblem, Model Hattie Dickinson from his native Kansas City. Paula Reid gracefully stepped aside.

From a Perfume Ad in Reader's Digest: "The woman who cannot afford Tabu can use Tabu cologne and smell just about the same!"

Reve Lemerlie Gipson, my 8-year-old daughter, entered a contest in which she had to tell, in 25 words or less, why she liked a radio program. "I like the Jack Smith show," she wrote, "because as soon as it is over, the Lone Ranger comes on!"

They're still laffing over Terry Jackson's picturesque langwidge his first day at work as a City Electrician. On his first job his partner called out: "Hey, Terry! Put your hand on one of those wires." Terry did as he was told. "Feel anything?" he was asked. "No," was the reply, to which his partner cracked: "Good, I wasn't sure which was which—don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead!"

Margaret Ferguson, Little Bo Pip, is prob'ly what the bathing suit manufacturer had in mind! . . . 'Ja ever see a dream walkin'? Well, I did! Her name is Frances Spurlock, ah-tractive dress designer. . . . Comic McVoot's parody on "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," ends with the line: "And thass the only way they'll GET me back!"

THEATRE

NEGRO ART THEATER TO PRESENT 'STARS ON REVUE' AT CLUB ALABAM



COCKTAIL FETE—When the Negro Art Theatre held a recent conference relative to their coming Stars on Parade Review scheduled to May 11 at th Club Alabam the folowing members and guests got together for a lively chit chat over pink champagne (left to right), Wesley Brazier, Juanita Moore, J. Jones, Nadine Cole, Gloria Gordon and Lionel Asher.

It'll be show time but definitely at the swank Club Alabam May 11, when the Negro Art Theatre stages its stellar "Stars on Parade" revue during the appointed hours of 3 to 8 p.m.

A brilliant array of top name artists headlined by sultry-voiced Billy Holiday, the Nicholas Brothers, Four Step Brothers, Mabel Scott, Vivian Dandridge, Eddie Beal and a host of other performers will pace a star-studded three hour revue.

Energetic committee assisting Alice Keys in securing the guest talent is comprised of Juliette Ball Brown, Juanita Moore, Camille Cannady, Nadine Cole, Lena Torrence and Ethel Sisstle Gordon.

According to Miss Keys the artists have assured the group they will definitely appear.

Making a concerted effort to corral community enthusiasm and support the Negro Art Theatre is enlisting the aid of various civic, fraternal and social groups for their anticipated event.

The Negro Art Theatre provides opportunities primarily for Negro actors and theatre craftsmen and strives to develop their skills; to work in materials seldom offered them; to bring good theatre to the community; and to stimulate writers in the exploration of themes related to Negro life.

Organized three years ago, the group has produced such plays as "Golden Boy," "Florence" by Alice Childress, and "Cotton Curtain" by Frank Grenwood. Both are promising Negro playwrights.

Proceeds from next Sunday's event will be used to finance the group's spring production "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Tickets may be secured by calling REpublic 3-9836 or PArkway 7165.

All music is what awakes from you when you are reminded by the instruments. — Walt Whitman.

JORDAN BAND SET FOR CAVALCADE OF JAZZ

Representing his first engagement following a rest period of several months, Louis Jordan and his Tampany Five, will be the stellar attraction for the Eighth Annual Cavalcade of Jazz Open-air show at Wrigley Field, Sunday afternoon, June 1, 1952.

This announcement was made last Saturday night by promoter Leon N. Hefflin, Sr., at a party for the press and Cavalcade staff.

Also headlining the mamouth afair which last year attracted more than 20,000 persons, will be Toni Harper as well as some of the biggest acts in show business.

Selection of "Queen of the Cavalcade" will be an added attraction handled by the Charm Center and will be competed in by beauties through-out the state. The Queen will reign the week preceeding the Cavalcade of Jazz and will be feted at a dance given in her honor.

Hefflin said other feature acts will be announced as rapidly as contracts are completed.

Lloyd Glenn Big Hit Here

Making their initial appearance before home town fans, Lloyd Glenn and his orchestra attracted a near capacity crowd at the Elks Easter Sunday night. Well known for his record hits, Glen proved equally as popular in person. At intermission time he was mobbed by the femmes.

He played a succession of such tunes as Yancey Special, Blue Shadows, Old Time Shuffle, Pine Top Boogie, Chica Boo, and his New Flyin' Home brought down the house.

Glenn is being readied for a nationwide tour by the Ben Waller agency. He is set for one nighters in San Diego, Long Beach, Las Vegas and Phoenix in the immediate future.

Candi Davis, song specialist, was accepted as a new vocal threat to the entertainment world. He will be signed by Glenn and accompany him on the scheduled tour.

On The Scene

With Eddie Lee King

Movie Grands for Week

Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and William Bendix in MACAO with Thomas Gomez and Gloria Grahame. . . . Macao, exciting, exotic, port of sin and shady dealings . . . where a man from nowhere and a woman with nowhere to try to forget their pasts. With added western thriller "Road Agent" starring Tim Holt and Richard Martin, starting Friday, tomorrow, at RKO Pantages Hollywood and Hillstreet Theatres.

GENE KELLY, DONALD O'CONNOR and DEBBIE REYNOLDS are still "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN," in a Technicolor musical with Jean Hagen, Millard Mitchell and Cyd Charisse. Tom and Jerry "THE TWO MOUSEKETEERS" also in Technicolor at LOEW'S STATE DOWNTOWN and EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD THEATERS now.

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DAN DAILEY and JOANNE DRU in "THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS" with Richard Hylton, Richard Crenna, Hugh Sanders and James Brown. . . . The laughs excitement and warm, human love story of Dizzy Dean and the girl who made him great. Plus MICHAEL WILDING and ANNA NEAGLE in "MAYTIME IN MAY FAIR". A Color by Technicolor—no less. Starting Friday, tomorrow, at the LOS ANGELES DOWNTOWN, GRAUMAN'S CHINESE HOLLYWOOD, UPTOWN WESTERN AT OLYMPIC and LOYOLA SEPULVEDA Theatres.

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Glanced in on lovely Sylvia Penland of 464 W. Vernon avenue ON THE SCENE making eyes at Benny Selby—Look out Benny; eyes like hers could lead to tying—shall we say—the knot.

People and Places

"It says here that a scientist crossed a lion with a tiger and got a tiglion!" That's nothing; my good Friend Dr. Overstreet Gray crossed the street with his new '52 Victoria and got a luscious dinner from Berkeley.

Trapped

ATTY. TOM BERKELEY, big Berkeley, Calif., (no relation) legal brain and former UCLA high-hurdle champ of a few years back, got himself caught in the leap year jam. The brilliant young lawyer will soon say "I do" to a northern California pretty. Tom was in town over the weekend showing off his prize to his many friends. We all agree she rates high.

Big Shot

The illustrious William Gower, supposed leader of the highly respected body of the Shriners, cut his second hog in a telephone conversation. Coming quickly behind his now famous Florentine Garden speech he added a bit of salt to an open wound by asking a much respected lady of our staff was she a moron. We think the members made a mistake in looking and hoping for leadership from Gower.

Class Plus

MAE MYERS—busy 52nd street school teacher and wife of big time "Bumps" Myers, is definitely one of our most informed young ladies. When I say informed I don't mean a passing acquaintance with Negro history and current world topics. Mae can run circles around our so-called local leaders and she rates in our books tops, including your Sadie Alexander.

Troubled Mind

USC's Dr. Isidro de Rieras, consulting phychologist (I need to see him) and author of a book titled "Kala," is important people. The young, smooth, intelligent counselor is considered one of the best in his field. His plush Western Ave. office is attracting the carriage trade.

Plush Spot

Busy Leonard McClain of the Simon Levi company was telling me the newest spot is called the CHAMPAGNE BAR at 5821 S. Broadway. Its modern policy and first class operation is the big feature. Impressive Ruth Semas will announce her grand opening about the second week in May. Natch McClain is gonna stock the place with the best in champagne. Better drop in.

Stranded

Understand from my eastern operatives that the model DAUPHINE, who made an eastern trip with the ex-heavyweight boxing champ is now stranded in the Big Apple. They are talking about the way a certain big shot west side wheel dropped his apartment house in one of those slick games with a guy with a cold deck.

Ballot Burglary

We have it that certain well-known political big wigs had a get-together the other eve. The group is slated to make it tough for young Kenny Washington, seeking office in the coming election. All I can say the Mexi-

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

Nd. 314-328
Notice of Hearing of Petition to Borrow Money and Encumber Real Property.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Ferguson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that GEORGE EDWARD FERGUSON, Executor of the said estate, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing the execution of a Trust Deed upon real estate hereinafter described; and that May 11, 1952, at 9:15 a.m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 4 thereof, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and object to the granting of said petition.
Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.
Said real estate is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 123 of Tract 6341 as per map recorded in Book 69, Page 48 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and more commonly known as 3507 Zamora Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Dated April 22, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By H. L. McLEAN,
Deputy
MARSHALL DENTON, JR.,
3519 South Central Avenue,
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(April 24, May 1)

NEWS FROM HOME — Send your son in the Armed Forces the California Eagle each week.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

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SUMMONS
No. D-414-862
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL) SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCES: A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 101, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

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SUMMONS
No. D431,082
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles
Alaethea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
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No. 58642
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 327-753
In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Franklin, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by John W. Burr, Jr., administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
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1002 East Vernon Avenue
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AD. 3-7272
Dated April 9, 1952
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★ People &

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can citizens are proud of Ed Roybal and wondering when the Negro voting population is going to wise up and come in for our share of representation.

Army Bound

Officer Sgt. Maurice Page flipped his gun nd badge on the desk of Chief William Parker. He'd rather serve as an officer in the air force. The gang threw a "going into the army" party for him Saturday night at a West Adams Blvd. address. It was a way-out affair with plenty of everything.

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Party Lines

Two socially prominent matrons of the swimming pool set almost came to blows when their telephone wires got crossed. Seemed like the young doctor unconsciously called the wrong number and seconds after he had done it was too late to clean up and now his wife is demanding an account on all his calls in and out of the office.

Hucksters Note

LLOYD LA BEACH, McKesson & Robbins fleet-footed salesman, is minus a fifth as a result of his visit to our office. Should call more often. MARVIN WHITAKER—dapper, smooth - talking car salesman who is working out of the Wilshire office of Berl Berry, is a good enough reason to buy a Victoria, Lincoln or Mercury. FRED HARRIS, top lush salesman, is delivering invites for his Fortuna party at the Paradise May 3. HERMAN BRUCE was not minus a fifth when he left our office this week. However, we will know how the improved FOUR ROSES tastes on his return.

BILLIE HOLIDAY—Brings her smooth and easy tunes to the SILVERA of "Viva Zapata" fame, was mysteriously dropped from the 20th Century Fox Studios. Wonder what is the story behind the story of this great actor? GINGER SMOCK, who swings the violin, is overdue for the big time and it looks as though her day has arrived. She graced the cover of a national mag last month. Handsome John Anderson, trumpeter, is heading a classy group of musicians. He is slated for a Western Avenoo spot.


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By PENNY SAVERS

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Fresh Peas and Carrots
Tossed Green Salad
Lemon Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

WEDNESDAY
Spareribs and Cabbage
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Onions
Cornbread
Sherbert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

THURSDAY
Breast of Lamb
Scalloped Potatoes
Molded Vegetable Aspic Salad
Spiced Ginger-Cake with Apple Sauce
Wheat Bread
Coffee, Tea or Milk

FRIDAY
Codfish Cakes
Stewed Tomatoes
Succotash
Salad Greens with Rocquefort Dressing
Rolls
Peach Cobbler
Coffee, Tea or Milk

SATURDAY
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Crackers
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KERMINS CHICKEN PIES 25c
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DEAF GIRL VICTIM OF ASSAULT

— Mother ... ar —



SMILES AND HEARTACHE—The Eagle has selected as Mother of the Year Mrs. Dessaline Kelly, who smiles proudly, though she knows the heartache in store for her, as she poses with the three grandsons she raised. All three, 1952 graduates of the Los Angeles Academy, enlisted two weeks ago in the Air Force. They are Rodger M. Lee (seated, left), Marvin E. Bryant (standing, left) and Harold H. Lee (seated, right). They are shown with recruiting Sgt. Harry Williams,

Mother Slits Throats Of Her Three Babies

By Eddie Lee King

"I did it so they wouldn't feel pain while I was cutting their throats."

Mrs. Ruth Edwards told the EAGLE how she put her three small children to bed Wednesday morning, then killed them, one after the other, with a butcher knife, while they slept.

She slashed each child in the throat once, neatly.

"One screamed," she said calmly, "but only for a moment. They all died right away."

The attractive, 31-year-old mother, who lives at 205 Paseo Valdez, Aliso Village, remarked that "it had to be done."

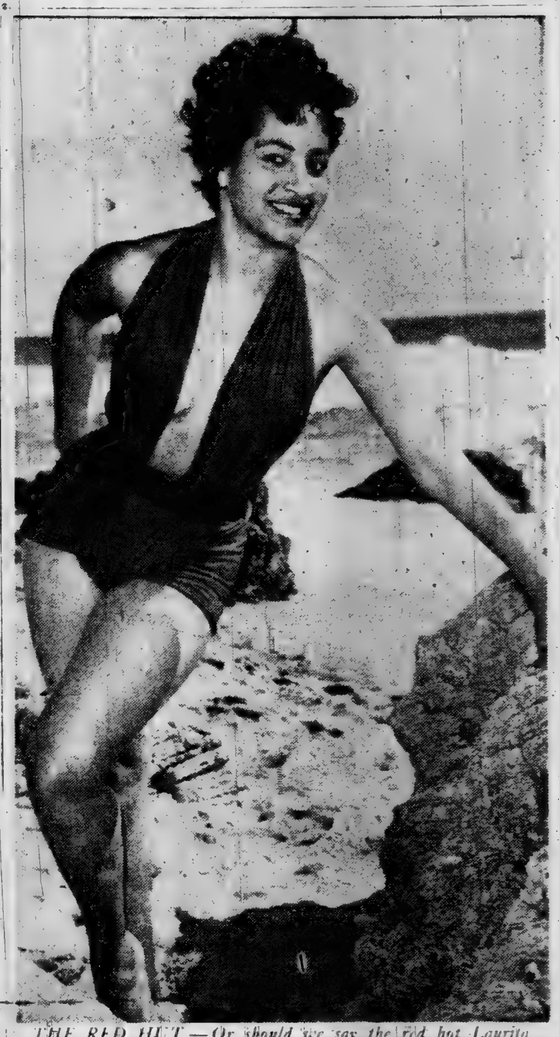
Not Sorry

She explained, when inteviewed by the Eagle at Hollenbeck police station, that she wasn't sorry, that all three were illegitimate, that she getting $139 in State aid, but that wasn't enough. She said that she'd been trying to find a husband, that she was tired of living alone, and just having men come to visit her now and then.

After killing the three children, Mrs. Edwards called the family priest, Father Bernard J. Gannon, and asked him to come to the house, she wanted to talk to him.

She told him what she had

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THE RED HUT — Or should we say the red hot Laurita Alexander is being sponsored in "Miss Bronze L.A." by the Red Hut Broiler. Laurita will know tomorrow night at the Zenda Ballroom how hot she really is.

Photo by Howard Morehead

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— Defy Quakers —



LOVE WINS OUT—Defying Quaker authorities at Earlham College, Grace Cunningham, of Berkeley, and Robert McAllester, of Ithaca, N.Y. plan to wed June 4.

Deaf Girl Charges Assault

An alleged criminal who returned to the scene of his crime landed in jail Monday night when 42-year-old Joe Lasley was arrested and charged with the criminal assault on an 18-year-old deaf girl last April 18.

Lasley came to grief when Helen Bradley, who can neither hear nor speak nor use sign language, pointed him out as the man who had assaulted her in the bathroom of a hotel at 766 San Julian street. Her mother, Mrs. Della Bradley, called police who held him on charges of suspicion of rape.

The girl had pointed Lasley out on a previous occasion when she saw him near the Grand Central Market on Broadway two days after the occurrence, but while the mother was looking

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Child Lights Match; Dies From Flames

Her dress a flaming torch, lovely little Pamella Watson screamed the agonizing cry of death.

Her mother, Mrs. Lula Mae Watson, rushed towards the piercing wail, only to find her 4-year-old daughter enveloped from head to tiny feet in flesh-searing flames.

Mrs. Watson frantically put out the fire and hurried the suffering child to the hospital, but it was too late.

Third-Degree Burns

The small body was almost

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Negro Bowlers Charge Bias In Tournament

Four Negro bowlers charged this week that they were refused permission to bowl in an Examiner-sponsored tournament at the Llo Da Mar bowling alley in Santa Monica Sunday night.

Floyd Lawrence, Jim Hill, Herman Jones and Ed McFall, all A-rated bowlers, said that they went to the bowling alley at 507 Wilshire, and the manager told them they did not permit Negroes to bowl in the place, and wouldn't let them participate in the tournament play that was in progress.

The bowling esablishment is jointly owned by movie star Harold Lloyd, Ned Day and Hank Marino.

Dave Brandman, in charge of the Examiner tourney, when contacted by the EAGLE said that his organization did not tolerate discrimination in tourney play, and if such a thing happened, the Examiner would not use the Llo Da Mar bowling alley again.

Mrs. Josephine Settien, manager of the establishment, said

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Injured by Fall From Streetcar

A 19-year-old youth suffered serious injuries this week when he lost his balance and fell from a street car at Santa Ana and Alamada streets.

Taken to Tweedy Hospital suffering with multiple lacerations and abrasions of the face and body and a fractured right hand was George Allen, of 1931 East El Segundo Blvd.

Allen, according to sheriff's investigators, fell from the rear steps when he lost his balance after boarding the car.

Bailey Takes Over Local NAACP Post

Fresh from participation in the dramatic events surrounding the Cicero race riots and a successful campaign to eliminate segregation in Illinois schools, Lester P. Bailey arrived in Los Angeles last week to take over the post of assistant regional director of the NAACP. He told a Friday press conference that he hoped to launch a "civil rights program second to none in the country right here in California."

The 32-year-old Bailey studied journalism in Ohio and worked as a columnist and editorial writer on newspapers in that state. After a three-year hitch in the Marines during World War II, Bailey entered NAACP work in 1947 and has been stationed in Ohio and Illinois since that time.

"California can go backward despite its reputation as a liberal state," Bailey said. He backed up that view by pointing to the large influx of southerners to the community.

Bailey's experiences in NAACP include an arrest in Cairo, Ill., when he was leading the fight against Jimcrow schools in that city. The grand jury refused to return an indictment and he was freed.

No Arrests In Bombing 54 Days Ago—

Fifty-four days ago hoodlums bombed a school teacher's home on Dunsmuir avenue.

Those hoodlums are still at large.

They must be feeling pretty secure by this time.

They must be chuckling at the loud words and lack of deeds of the law enforcement authorities of this city.

What has happened in the Dunsmuir case is what has happened in every one of the more than two dozen instances of vandalism where Negro home owners have bought houses in so-called "white neighborhoods."

Nobody has been arrested.

It looks like nobody ever will be arrested.

We don't know whether our police force is as inept as this record indicates or whether it lacks the will to solve this kind of case.

What about it, Chief Parker?

Wife Fires Two Shots at Erring Spouse

Suane James, 28, 620 E. 118th street, discovered that her husband, Jimmie Lee, 41, had been stepping out with other women.

Monday night, James was out making some steps so Mrs. James and her good friend, Zenola Sherman, 25, 2371 E. 119th street, set out to catch him "red-handed."

They found James in the clutching arms of Lettie Williams at 2237 E. Century boulevard. An argument started, then a fight, and Mrs. James told her husband to leave the house and go home.

Pulled Gun

Mrs. James pulled a gun from her purse and ordered her husband to be on his way. Mrs. Sherman saw that Mrs. James

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Quakers Rocked by Negro-White Love

RICHMOND, Ind. — Integration is all right—fine, in fact—but interracial marriage, well, now, that's just a bit too "impetuous."

So ruled the Quaker fathers at Earlham College here last week when they learned to their embarrassment that two of their senior students had taken literally their teachings that all men are brothers.

Announcement that Miss Grace Cunningham, a pretty young colored girl, and white Robert McAllester planned to wed immediately after graduation in June, jarred the administration like a bombshell.

Had to Leave

Earlham College, founded by the Quakers, has been widely heralded as a shining example of the teaching and practice of racial tolerance ever since the days of slavery. But marriage!

The audacious couple was hurriedly called into conference with college authorities and urged to give up the idea of matrimony. When they refused, a compromise was reached whereby McAllester returned home to finish his studies by correspondence, while Miss Cunningham continues at the school until the end of the term.

Both will receive their diplomas and A.B. degree at graduation June 3.

Parental Approval

They plan to marry the next day, with the consent and approval of the parents of both.

The announcement was made during the spring vacation while Miss Cunningham was visiting her fiance's parents at their

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Even Texas Can Change

DALLAS, Tex. — Even Texas can change.

On Tuesday, the Texas Medical association blurred the color line at its 15th yearly scientific meeting and decided that Negro physicians would be extended full scientific privileges.

There is a little proviso in the ruling, but then this is Texas. The proviso was "unless housing and meeting hall regulations are prohibitive."

The announcement followed a vote by the Texas association House of Delegates. The delegates also voted to request the parent organization, the American Medical Association, to accept affiliation of the Lone Star Medical association, composed of Negro doctors.

Caught Out on a Limb—Ends Up In Hospital Bed

Fred Flanagan, 34-year-old transient, was taken to ths hospital Saturday with serious injuries suffered when he fell out of a tree and was impaled on a picket fence in Burbank.

Flanagan climbed a tree on the parkway across the street from Warner Bros. studio Friday afternoon. "dT get a better look into the studio property," he told police.

He was out on a limb of the tree when it broke. Flanagan landed on the picket fence and the tree collapsed on top of him.

It took public service department workmen and equipment more than 30 minutes to free Flanagan. He was given emergency treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital for a possible fractured pelvis and punctures caused by the fence. He was later moved to General Hospital.

Elks Leader Tells Civil Rights Fight

"I made this trip to California to help strengthen the Civil Liberties department of the Elks in California," declared Hobson R. Reynolds, national director of the Civil Liberties department of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, at a press conference Saturday afternoon at the Golden West Lodge temple.

"We plan to open a full-time office," said Hobson, "so that when such things as the Florida bombings or the bombings you had here recently occur, we can dispatch special investigators to the scene and help catch the criminals."

Featured Speaker

Reynolds, who is a judge in Philadelphia, flew to Los Angeles to be the featured speaker at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Vermont Theater sponsored by local Elks to arouse a greater interest in the work of the Civil Liberties department.

At the press conference Saturday, and at the meeting Sunday, Reynolds outlined the work done by the Civil Liberties department. The department was or-

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Ralph Bunche To Speak Here Next Tuesday

Dr. Ralph Bunche, top-ranking director, Trusteeship Division, United Nations, leading American citizen and America's most illustrious Negro diplomat, will appear exclusively for the Modern Forum, explaining "The U. N. and World Tensions," at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 13, at the Beverly Hills High School, Olympic boulevard and Moreno drive.

Due to a record number of season ticket holders, according to Herman Lissauer, Forum director, single seats available for Dr. Bunche's lecture are limited to less than 500. Tickets are now on sale at Forum headquarters, 432 Philharmonic Bldg., MU. 0048, all Mutual Agencies, and after 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, the Beverly Hills High School box office will be open.

However, due to the importance of this event it is advisable to make immediate reservations, for tickets are moving very fast and there are liable to be many disappointed persons who wait for the last minute to buy their tickets.

Two Arrested On Complaint Of Young Girl

A tangled story of interracial association led to the arrest of two boys, one white and one Negro, on statutory rape charges this week. The charges were preferred against Edward High, of 216½ W. Vernon avenue, and Roger Porterfield, of 3402 W. 82nd place, both 18, as the result of complaints made by a 16-year-old girl who is pregnant.

Admitting that she had had relations with both boys at about the same time, the girl said that either could be the father of the child.

You Can't Vote in Miss. if You Can't Count Bubbles

NEW YORK—How many bubbles in a bar of soap? What is due process of law?

If you can't answer these questions, you can't vote in Hattiesburg, Miss. That is, if you are a Negro.

These and similar questions have been asked Negroes attempting to register in that state, according to affidavits of nine Negro citizens which have been transmitted to the Department of Justice through Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP.

"Come Back"

The three women and six men assert that on April 11 when they sought to register they were told by two white women employees of the registrar of voters "that they could not register us but we would have to come back when Mr. Cox, the registrar and county clerk, was there." However, the women registrars "on other occasions, have been observed registering persons of the white race but never registering persons of the Negro race."

The rejected citizens assert they have all the qualifications required by law and were denied the right to register solely because of their race and color. The action of the registrar and his deputies, they declare, "is in violation of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi and the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution."

Not Humorous

Such questions as "How many bubbles in a bar of soap?" and "What is due process of law?" are "obviously questions which have the sole purpose of disqualifying the applicant," Marshall charged. They are "neither 'humorous' or valid," he asserted. "They merely stress the point of how ridiculous and callous these state officers are in performing their governmental functions with complete disregard for the law of the land."

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GREETED BY LOCAL ELKS—Hobson Reynolds, national director of the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks, was greeted by a welcoming committee when he arrived by plane from Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. From left to right are Rev. J. W. Coleman, Attorney Hugh McBeth, George A. Jackson, Vince Monroe Townsend, Reynolds, Harriett Jackson, Marshall Denton, and Exalted Ruler of the Golden West lodge Billie Gordon and Rev. Eula Smith.

Stoddard to Speak On Bonds Sunday

As part of a special Mother's Day program, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, and Mrs. Edith K. Stafford, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, will address local citizens Sunday at the People's Independent Church. The announcement was made by Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the church.

Both special guests are expected to outline the emergency conditions that exist in Los Angeles schools and which have already put 15,000 youngsters on half-day sessions. Reference will be made to Propositions F, G, H, I, and J, which will appear on the ballot June 3 as measures to provide sufficient classrooms and to staff and equip the schools.

Dr. Stoddard will speak at 11 a.m. during a Mother's Day observance which has "Educate Our Youth" as its theme.

Mrs. Stafford will discuss Los Angeles' educational crisis on the Sunday nite broadcast on KFOX, sponsored by the People's Independent Church. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

A committee of prominent local citizens backing the bond issue is headed by Rev. Russell; Wesley Brazier, executive director of the Urban League; and John Dial, CIO organizer and the president of the Southern California branches of the NAACP.

Committee members who endorse the proposals include Attorney Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Fanny E. Benjamin, secretary of the Conner Johnson Funeral Home; Mrs. Leontyne King; Mrs. Fay Allen, former member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Grace Fegan.

More About Kills Babies

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done, and he notified the police.

Found Bodies

When police arrived, they found the blood-stained butcher knife at the head of the bed of three-year-old Benita, next to her lifeless body.

Two-year-old Ronald Lee lay still in the bed next to her, and seven-month Rosemary was dead in the crib. All three bodies were taken to the coroner's office.

Mrs. Edwards said she'd been thinking about killing the children, and then Wednesday morning, she fed them all breakfast and put them back to bed. When the three of them were asleep, she continued, she went and got the butcher knife, but was careful not to hurt them.

Mrs. Edwards was married, but separated from her husband in 1945. Her former husband, Booker Taliaferro Edwards, who lives in Banning Homes, San Pedro, was not the father of the murdered children.

Mrs. Bass To Open Drive For Election

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Progressive Party candidate for Vice President of the United tSates, will be the main speaker at an Election Rally at the Embassy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, on Sunday night, May 11, sponsored by the Independent Progressive Party.

Mrs. Bass, former owner of the Eagle, oldest Negro newspaper on the West Coast, is the first Negro woman ever nominated for high office in the United States. This will be her first campaign apeparance in Southern California.

Active for 40 years in California before she established residence in New York, Mrs. Bass has for many years been a leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and in church and fraternal societies. Before joining the Progressive Party in 1948, Mrs. Bass was Western Regional Director of the Wendell Wilkie presidential campaign in 1940. In 1948 she publicly broke with the Republican party and became a founding member of the Progressive Party.

Girl Attacked

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for a police officer the man slipped away in the crowd.

Mrs. Bradley said her daughter pantomimed the story of assault immediately after it had happened and that she took the girl to General Hospital for an examination where doctors noted signs of the assault. Another examination on April 30 showed she was pregnant.

The deaf girl told the story of the assault in gestures after she had been missing from her room for a half hour, according to Mrs. Bradley. The mother said that the girl was crying, that her clothes were torn and that she had dirt and debris on her back. She indicated that the man entered the restroom behind her, clapped his hand over her mouth and threw her to the floor.



LUTHER MERRIWEATHER

Harbor Workers Get CIO Charter

The Government and Civic Employes Union, CIO, held a meeting Wednesday night to install a charter for a local of county employes at the Harbor General Hospital, according to Luther A. Merriweather, national representative of the union.

These workers were formerly affiliated with the United Public Workers, which was expelled from the CIO on allegations that it was Communist controlled.

Merriweather, retired city employe, commenting on the split in affiliation among county employes, stated: "This would perhaps not have happened had my fellow city employes accepted my advice as early as 1949 that the UPW would be expelled because of Communist domination.

There are about 80 employes in the new CIO Harbor unit, out of a total of approximately 120 workers in the hospital.

Riverside Man Taken By Death

RIVERSIDE — John Allen, Sr., pioneer member of one of the oldest families here, died very early Sunday morning. Mr. Allen up until his death was active in civic affairs and was a well-known figure in all walks of life.

He is the father of Bryant Allen, popular band leader and former Jefferson High School sprint star in the 30's.

He leaves a sister and brother now residing in Riverside.

Brazil Signs Genocide Treaty

NEW YORK—Brazil last week became the 36th country to sign the United Nations Convention on Genocide.

The United States has not signed the convention. Senate action is necessary before the U. C. can give approval to the treaty.

Demand End Of Ban Against Dr. Bethune

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—The absurd action of the Board of Education in banning Dr. Mary McCleod Bethune from use of one of its schools last week on the fantastic grounds that she is "subversive" has brought forth scathing protests and a demand to "bring Mrs. Bethune back to Englewood."

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, has also formally requested the chairman of the Board of Education, William J. Fitzpatrick, for use of the school auditorium for an address by Mrs. Bethune under auspices of the Bergen County branch of the NAACP.

The action, together with circulation of a petition to retract the ban against Dr. Bethune, has been endorsed by a widely-supported Citizens Committee, formed immediately following announcement of the outrage.

Dr. Bethune was barred from a speaking engagement when the Englewood Anti-Communist League protested her appearance on the ground that she allegedly belonged to 22 organizations officially listed as subversive.

The cancelled meeting had been sponsored by Negro post of the American Legion, which hastily withdrew its sponsorship when the dread word "Red" was whispered.

Dr. Bethune, one of the best known and most widely honored Negro women in the United States, indignantly spurned the request that she "prove" her loyalty. She said that her whole life of 76 years was proof of her views, and proceeded to give her talk at a privately sponsored meeting at one of the local churches.

A. P. Randolph Stoned in Japan

TOKYO — A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, together with Socialist leader Norman Thomas, was stoned by workers during the angry anti-American and anti-government May Day demonstration in Tokyo.

Randolph and Thomas were scheduled to speak before a large crowd of unionists in Meiji Park, but members of the thousands present did not distinguish between friend and foe among foreigners.

The two were surrounded by police and saved from bodily harm.

Oklahoma City to Welcome NAACP 43rd Conference

NEW YORK—The 43rd annual convention of the NAACP is scheduled for Oklahoma City, June 24-29.

Principal speakers at the five-day conference will be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Administrator Roy Wilkins will deliver the keynote address, while Walter White, executive secretary, will address the closing mass meeting Sunday, June 29.

Also speaking at the convention will be Rev. James Robinson of the Church of the Master, New York, who recently returned from a world tour, and Dr. Louis T. Wright, director of surgery at Harlem Hospital and chairman of the NAACP board of directors.

Urban League Will Convene in Cleveland

NEW YORK—"Building Better Human Relations Is Everybody's Business" will be the theme of the National Urban League's 1952 Annual Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, September 1-5, it was announced this week by Lloyd K. Garrison, president. Over 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Last time the nation's oldest interracial socil service agency working for equal economic opportunity for Negroes met in Cleveland was in 1924 when it had 42 local affiliates. Only 26 of these had offices and staffs, according to Lester B. Granger, executive director. This year, the league has affiliates in 60 cities and 30 states. Guichard Parris, director of the department of promotion and publicity, will serve as conference secretary.

Host to the conference will be the Cleveland Urban League, of which William O. Walker, editor and publisher of "The Cleveland Call-Post," is president. Arnold B. Walker is executive secretary of the host affiliate. Edward L. Worthington, former president of the Cleveland Urban League, will be host chairman. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Hollenden.

Nationally - known speakers will address the sessions. A panel of six experts in the fields of press, radio, television, publicity, advertising and public relations will discuss practical methods of telling the Urban League story.

The conference will hold small group meetings in order to assure better individual participation in deliberations and discussions of league activities in health, housing, comunity services, industrial relations and vocational guidance.

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More About Child Burned

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totally covered with third-degree burns, the hospital reported, and a few hours later little Pamella died.

The accident occurred about noon Sunday, in a shack at the rear of the family home, 859 E. 52nd street. The building was usually kept locked, but Mrs. Watson had left the door open after taking clean clothes into the shack from the nearby clothesline.

Immediately after the tragedy, Mrs. Watson was so hysterical that she was unable to tell police what had happened.

On Monday, however, she told an Eagle reporter that Pamella had only been out of the house about 10 minutes. She was playing with the little girl next door the last time her mother saw her outside. Then Mrs. Watson heard the screams.

She believed Pamella must have found some matches somewhere, and not realizing what would happen, lighted them.

The child's father, Chauncy Watson, is employed as a garage worker. They have four other children, aged 7 to 14. Pamella was the baby.

The Angelus Funeral Home is handling the burial.

Music is divine. Mind, not matter, makes music; and if the divine tone be lacking, the human tone has no melody for me. —Mary Baker Eddy.

More About Defy Quakers

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home in Ithaca, N. Y. A story containing the news was printed in the college paper. The students considered it an item of social interest, but the officials clucked, clucked and wagged heads.

Against Rules

Said President Thomas E. Jones: "The college has regulations against such 'impetuous things.'"

The college followed with an announcement that it discourages interracial marriages "because they present extra problems which may be almost insurmountable in the civilization of today."

Miss Cunningham's father, Clarence Cunningham, a Hoosier by birth, was graduated from Earlham in 1924. The entire family are Quakers.

Roberts Opens Congress Drive

Frederick M. Roberts, Republican candidate for Congress from the 26th District, received a cross-section of endorsements at a dinner meeting sponsored by the 62nd Assembly District County Central Committee, Republicans at the Clark Hotel this week.

The meeting comprised members of the 61st, 62nd, and 66th Assembly Districts and was the first of its kind ever held in the Eastside district to enlist the support of a Congressional candidate.

Louis V. Cole, chairman, 62nd Assembly District, County Central Committee, presided over the meeting. Republican leaders attending were Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, chairman, 26th Congressional District Committee; Morlin Olson, chairman, 66th; N. J. Nielson, 61st; Atty. Ivan J. Johnson, III, 62nd; Don Stewart, Mrs. Peggie Stewart, vice chairman, 61st; Leon M. Giles, B. B. Bratton, Clyde Broadnax, Wood Wilson, Mrs. Hattie B. Williams and St. Elmo Henderson, all of the 62nd, David Mattson and Marshall Clovis. Special guests were Assemblyman Gordon Hahn and City Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy.—Richard Burton.

Pair Freed On Robbery Charge

James Perkins of 1132 E. 91st street and Cordy Grissmore of 9917 Stanford avenue walked out of Judge Thomas L. Ambrose's court last Friday free men after a jury decided that they weren't guilty of the Jan. 19 robbery of a Pacific Electric car conductor. They were represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

The conductor admitted that he couldn't identify the pair but insisted that he had secured their car license number as they sped from the robbery. Under Taylor's cross examination he admitted that there might be a doubt as to his ability to memorize the number in his excitement.

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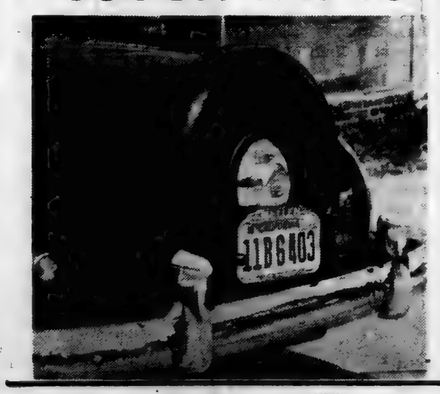
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Man Fights Return To Ga. Chain Gang

NEW YORK—George Clabon, who escaped after serving 12 years on a Georgia Chain gang for a crime he claims he never committed, faces a court fight here May 19 to prevent his extradition to a living death.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has already signed extradition papers. The hearing is being held in an attempt to halt the proceedings.

Claybon gives his story in a signed statement, released this week.

"My name is George Claybon, a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang," he states.

Am Innocent

"I was convicted of murder, but I am innocent.

"On the night of Feb. 5, 1938, in the summer resort town of St. Simon's Island, Georgia, a white minister, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Lee was shot to death while fighting vice in the town. He was the second cousin of Civil War Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"The police held me seven days and nights without sleep, threatened me with death and forced me to sign a false confession saying I was hired to kill Rev. Lee by the men I worked for, Harry and W. H. Cofer who owned an inn called "The Brass Rail.

"There were footprints near Rev. Lee's body of a size 8 shoe. I wear size 10½. Police figured the bullet angle and said the murderer was 5 feet, 2 inches high. I am 6 feet tall. Although they said I killed Gen. Lee's cousin, the judge recommended mercy and sentenced me to life in jail.

Sweated It Out

"For 12 years I sweated it out on the chain gangs. When I was eligible for parole they refused it because they claimed I was "a good cook." Finally, last June I escaped.

"The New York police seized me. Governor Dewey signed a paper sending me back to the Georgia chain gang. I am fighting to stay in New York because I am innocent of any crime.

"I did not kill Rev. Lee. I know nothing about who killed him. But my lawyers have legal proof to show how they framed me for his murder.

Frame-Up

"That story has never been told till now! Here it is: They convicted me on the say-so of a white couple, Grady and Carrie Stevens. This pair said they saw the Cofers give me money and a gun to kill Dr. Lee. That was a lie. Here is the truth:

"Grady and Carrie Stevens were caught breaking into "The Brass Rail." They confessed to other burglaries and were sent to jail for seven years. Chief L. O. Godwin and Sheriff G. M. Owens quizzed them about Rev. Lee's murder and they said they knew nothing. Police listened to their private talk over a dictaphone and they never once mentioned the Lee murder.

"But nine months later they knew all about it! They were star witnesses against me. Why?

Boasted of Deal

"Convict B. F. Etheridge knew Stevens in jail. He states that Stevens boasted he had made a deal. He bragged that he would get out of jail for good and win the $1500 reward money if he lied about the murder.

"That is why he lied. His wife has a police record of an indictment for robbing a drunken man, two for drunk and reckless driving, three for loitering and one for larceny. On the word of these people they sent me to jail for life!

"Witnesses in the Brass Rail that night in 1938 have sworn that I got no money or gun and that the Cofers did not leave the inn all night. But the night watchman, E. B. Lewis, says Grady Stevens had a gun that night "to kill a dog." He left his wife and came back later out of breath, saying "he wasn't home." When Carrie Stevens robbed the drunken man, one of the things she stole was a gun.

"All this is not hearsay. It is not rumor. My lawyers have it down in sworn affidavits and depositions.

"I am fighting to keep from being sent back to Georgia. My hearing comes up May 19 but the court can only rule on technical things. The only thing that can free me is the protests of people like you.

"Fourteen years is a long time to suffer for no reason. You can help me."

New Yorker Selected as Catholic 'Mother of Year'

NEW YORK—Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas this week became the first Negro woman to be selected as Catholic Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Thomas, 48, is the mother of 10 children. Her husband is a former president of the Catholic Layman's Union of New York.

Announcement of the choice was made by Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference family life bureau, in Washington.



Catholic Mother
Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas

NAACP Hits Walker Case Fund Racket

RIVERSIDE—Unauthorized groups and individuals are attempting to use the case of Sgt. Lawrence Walker, air-force sergeant recently sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, to raise funds, it was charged by Franklin H. Williams, Regional Director of the NAACP last week.

"Sgt. Walker has requested the NAACP and the NAACP alone to provide legal counsel for his appeal," Williams stated. "No other group has authority to raise money for his appeal. I understand that an alleged Walker Defense Committee has been appealing to the public for funds. This committee has no authority to do so and are not utilizing such money for Walker's appeal. Attorney Crispus Wright has been retained by the Association to prosecute Walker's appeal. The NAACP is paying him and the general public will not be assisting in this effort by giving money to anyone other than an official NAACP representative."

New Orleans Y Sets New Record

NEW ORLEANS—The New Orleans YMCA membership campaign enrolled 1835 members and totaled $6,927 in cash. C. L. Speaker, popular Washington High instructor, spearheaded the drive. He was supported by A. Holtry, president of the Good Citizens Insurance Company and R. B. De Franz of New York.



BAILEY MEETS BOARD—Consolidated Realty Board presented its first quarterly program which sponsored a report to the community from the NAACP on the Dunsmuir avenue bombings at St. Paul church Sunday. Greeting new executive secretary, Lester Bailey, are board members Andre Vaughn, Florence Nukes, Clarence English, Wesley J. Fairchild, board president; Dr. E. J. Robinson, Bailey and Mayme G. Lewis. Bailey at lower right.

Anti-Housing Plea Branded 'Big Lie'

Terming arguments against the city's ten thousand unit low cost public housing program as "the big lie," four community leaders this week joined to urge a "Yes" vote on Proposition B on the June 3 ballot. Approximately 2500 of the units will be located in South Los Angeles and at 55th and Long Beach streets. All projects are open to eligible persons without reference to race or color.

Dr. Vada Sommerville, Dr. E. J. Robinson, George A. Beavers, Jr., and Wesley R. Brazier teamed up with organized labor, church groups, veteran organigations, women's clubs, civic committees and businessmen in the fight to uphold the public housing contract for Los Angeles.

The committee announced this week that its main purpose is to bring the "true facts to correct the false impressions which have been left by the many lies which have been spread against this program."

The announcement of the formation of the committee pointed out that the anti-housing members of the City Council seem determined to levy a 13 million dollar tax load on the taxpayers of the City as well as deny its citizens the means by which to clear the slums and provide decent, healthful homes for low income families.

"It is strange," the announcement said, "that never in the discussions in the City Council has it been stated that the costs of public housing—which have been badly exaggerated—are to be paid entirely from money appropriated by the Federal Government, while the 13 million dollars will come immediately out of the pocket of the local taxpayer."

In commenting on the formation of the committee, Wesley R. Brazier, executive director of the Urban League said: "I am happy to join with the Committee in urging every American citizen who believes in the American way of life to vote "yes" on Proposition B. The highest court in our State has said that it is unlawful to break this contract.



Sengstacke Buys New York Age

NEW YORK — John H. Sengstacke, owner of the Chicago Defender, on Monday of this week became the publisher of Harlem's New York Age, one of the oldest Negro newspapers in the country.

Opie McCollum was named the new managing editor.

Sengstacke said negotiations for the weekly were completed with Richard Bourne-Vanneck, former editor and publisher, only a few days ago, but did not disclose the purchase price.

Bourne-Vanneck bought the Age in 1948, reportedly for a sum in the neighborhood of $130,000.

Elks Outline Plan

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ganized in 1926. In 1936, Reynolds was appointed Grand Director.

"Every year we spend ten to fifteen thousand dollars in litigation, fighting segregation and discrimination. The case outlawing jimcrow dining cars, and the case outlawing restrictive covenants, we had a hand in," Reynolds said proudly.

"Now we want to expand the department, put is on a full-time basis so we can meet any emergency. Right now we have several special investigators working on the Harry Moore case in Florida," Reynolds declared.

"We've got to be a live working organization, as well as a secret one, and we are accomplishing this through our work in civil liberties and our fight for equalization of opportunities. Our Grand Exalted Ruler, Robert H. Johnson, has pledged to go all-out to make this the strongest department in the Elks organization."

Reynolds outlined the "block system" of registration inaugurated by his department. "We find an Elk in every block and put them to work getting people out to register. It has worked wonders in the South, where the problem of registration is very acute. In Mississippi we tripled the registration."

Reynolds left Tuesday for Phoenix where he will attend the Pacific States Association convention.

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4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

Vote Yes on Proposition B

Although the outcome of the vote on June 3 can have no effect on the city's ten thousand unit low cost housing program it is apparent that opponents of public housing are determined to take a poll of the citizens.

The reason for their anxiety to hold an election on an issue that is already settled by the decision of the California Supreme Court is that they believe that they can roll up a majority against the proposition.

They can get that majority because they have thousands, even hundreds of thousands, of dollars to spend and they figure that they can buy the votes they want.

That isn't to say that the average voter, or any voter for that matter, is going to be offered a dollar or ten dollars for his vote or that his ballot is for sale. What it does mean is that many voters are going to be taken in by catchy slogans and idle words. The public housing program is already smeared as socialistic. The voters are being told that a vote for public housing is a vote to pay somebody else's rent. Those who favor public housing haven't got the money or the resources to meet this campaign of slander.

We would like to point out again that the interest of Negro voters lies in the support of Proposition B on the June ballot. We know very well that there are short term considerations that seem to militate against that view but we would like to point out that the need for housing among Negroes, and members of other minority groups is very great. That need exists to a large extent because of the discriminatory policies pursued by private contractors and builders. For its part, the Housing Authority admits all citizens to public developments on the basis of need and eligibility.

There are the additional facts that if the projects are not built the citizens of this city are going to have to pay out thirteen million dollars in damages. That money will come from the pockets of taxpayers.

Whether the issue is viewed from the standpoint of our special racial problems or from that of our status as citizens and taxpayers it is apparent that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by support of the housing program. That means Vote Yes on Proposition B when you go to the polls on June 3.

How to Help Reds

The barring of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune from a New Jersey auditorium on the grounds that she is a "red" illustrates the degree to which hysteria has replaced reason in the current excitement about Communists.

Mrs. Bethune is one of America's most distinguished women, regardless of race. Her story of success reads like a Horatio Alger yarn. She overcame a mountain of obstacles in her long climb to eminence and she did it by always insisting on her rights as an American citizen.

In the very nature of things, Mrs. Bethune spoke out time and again against injustice, against racial prejudice, against segregation, against the rights of Negroes on the basis of race. The Communists have pretended from time to time that they, too, are opposed to those same evils and those who charge that Mrs. Bethune is a "red" base their case on the fact that at times she and the Communists were on the same side of a specific issue. It is this kind of confusion that helps the Communists. When it suits their purposes they can make loud outcries against the denial of civil rights to Negroes.. It is silly, and worse, to brand as a Communist the Negro, or the honest white person for that matter, who is genuinely opposed to denial of civil rights and civil liberties just because the Reds have taken a similar stand from time to time.

Segregation, injustice, racial prejudice and the ills that trail in their wake are facts in American life. They must be opposed. Those like Mrs. Bethune who oppose them are the real benefactors of our democratic way of life. The rooting out of these evils will give democracy added strength. Their persistence will rob it of vigor.

Patronize Your Grocer

There is a small business man in your neighborhood who owns a grocery store. Ordinarily, he sells all kinds of sundries in addition to his groceries. Most of you run by and patronize him every once in a while —when the larger markets are closed or when you want him to do you a special favor.

We think that this grocer of yours deserves better of you than the smattering of patronage that he gets. Maybe he doesn't have all of the items that the chains have to offer. Maybe he is out of another item on an occasion or two. And incidentally, those small failings can be charged to your failure to patronize him.

What that grocer does have to offer is standard articles at standard prices. He doesn't charge you any more for those items. The quality is the same as for that same article purchased at a super market.

Why not give your small neighborhood grocer a break? He is the fellow who helps support the neighborhood church, who contributes to the YMCA, the YWCA and the NAACP. He is part of your community and you turn to him for support on community enterprises. Help him support you by supporting him.

Limiting Immigration

The busybodies who promote racism never tireo f their work. The latest snide move in that direction is the attempt to limit West Indian immigration to a small number each year.

West Indians have been coming to the United States in large numbers for the past half century.

A large number of these West Indian immigrants have played important and praiseworthy roles in American life. They're among our leading professional and business men in many parts of the country. There is no sound reason why West Indian immigration should be limited as is proposed in the latest immigration bill.

The underlying reason for the attempt to clamp down is the fact that most of these West Indian immigrants are Negroes. The Dixiecrats don't want them here; they would like to exclude all persons of African descent in the same manner that Orientals have been excluded for so many years and for the same reasons.

A letter or a postal card to your Congressmen and Senators will help defeat this pending legislation.

Our Changing Times

There is no better commentory on our changing times than the news that the University of Missouri has hired a Negro on its teaching staff.

The battle to secure graduate and professional training for Negroes began with a suit against that university ten years ago. At that time Missouri barred Negroes from its state law school and maintained no such institution for them. It was in that case that the Supreme Court laid the foundations for later rulings that have resulted in the admission of more than a thousand Negroes to state colleges and universities in the South.

A decade ago Missouri was spending thousands of dollars to keep Negroes out of its state university. Now it has hired a Negro to teach white and Negro Missourians. You can write your own comment.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Millions of words have been spoken and written on the lack of unity among American Negroes who are, by and large, in a position of second class citizenship in a land whose constitution, federal laws, and ideals provide for first class citizenship for all.

Get any 100 of the dark Americans into a room, and while you may get agreement of a sort on what the Negro suffers, you will get at least twenty different ideas on what he should do about it. There is little unity in program and action among America's largest minority.

A recent issue of LIFE magazine drove home this point with a photograph, not of an American scene, but a South African one. It showed the empty grandstand seats which had been reserved for the natives in Johannesburg, South Africa, for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of white men in the country. A few natives were underneath the stands, peeping out between the boards for a glimpse of the affair, but the stands themselves were empty. No native walked in the gate and was ushered to, and sat in, the special Jim Crow section.

For the natives, the celebration only reminded them of the inequalities and cruelties which the whites had brought with them. It reminded them of rigid segregation, white supremacy, economic exploitation, disease, murder, lynching. Why should they sit in a Jim Crow section to celebrate such? They stayed home.

The action of these natives is in sharp contrast to the conduct of Negroes in the United States. Here many of us go cheerfully, even gaily, to places where we are humiliated and mistreated. All down through the years until it was eliminated in about 1945, Negroes in St. Louis bought tickets to a Jim Crow open air bleacher section in Sportsman Park to watch the St. Louis Cardinals play baseball. No matter how distinguished or how able to pay, these dark St. Louis citizens could not buy a seat in the covered grandstand section, yet year after year they humbled themselves. And if a visitor should make a slighting remark about the Cardnals or the policy of the park, Negro St. Louis fans would want to tear him apart.

Each football season sees hundreds of Negroes throughout the South fighting to buy tickets in the Jim Crow sections to watch games between teams of colleges that do not admit Negro students and that never had a Negro on their teams.

No one has forgotten that in 1928 the Negro delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Houston were Jim Crowed behind a chicken-wire fence. At about the same time local Republicans in Kansas City had actually planned a county rally with white party workers to sit on one side of the hall and Negroes on the other. The plan was abandoned when a few Negroes with more backbone than palm-itch lodged a protest.

As long as we, ourselves, by our own actions, accept second class treatment, we will never get first class treatment. Years ago Negro parents in a Pennsylvania township kept their children out of school for an entire semester when the school board barred them from a newly-built school. Some went to jail rather than pay truancy fines. Their children finally were admitted. However, instances like this are few and far between. How much farther ahead we might be if they were a firm racial policy!

The South African natives don't drive Cadillacs. They don't own town houses and country homes. They don't walk on broadloom carpeting and drink imported whiskies. Their wives do not wear fur coats and luxuriate in two or more tiled baths. But they are wiser than their dark brothers in America. They know that these things do not make men. They know that no matter how dark the hour, how brutal the physical treatment, or how far the climb to the top one cannot win the respect of others until one has self-respect.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

One of these columns a couple of months ago referred to the chronic ineptitude of our State Department in handling racial issues that are constantly brought out by Communist propagandists here and abroad in a shrewd plan to weaken American prestige. The column pointed out that the State Department will never be able to satisfactorily to answer such propaganda as long as our diplomatic service itself is dishonest on the issue. State's attempted strategy is to pretend that racial discrimination and legalized bigotry doesn't exist in this country. When this strategy fails, our diplomats seek to answer hostile propagandists by talking about slave camps in Russia.

It is the most puerile and ineffectual strategy to be imagined. Of course Soviet Russia maintains slave camps on a scale that matches Hitler's record.. Of course Chinese Communists, by their own statements, have stage-managed mammoth lynch-courts and executed their helpless victims by the tens of thousands. But to depend upon mere countercharges to silence anti-American propaganda on the subject of racial discrimination is as unconstructive a procedure as the argument that one Harlem urchin gives to another: "You is the ugliest!"

The disillusioned peasant in India or the Far East—in North or South Africa, Latin America or South Europe—doesn't want to know which is "the ugliest," Russia or the U.S.A. He wants to know where in the world he can turn in hopes of finding an example of democratic government such as the Voice of America is always describing. When charges are made that our propaganda is phony on the race issue, and our diplomatic gentlemen start talking about the price of their television sets instead of answering the charges, Communism scores a victory that we don't need to cede.

For instance, earnest researchers and public relations specialists are busy digging up "interracial situations" in various parts of the country and describing them in pamphlets and radio transcriptions in an effort to refute charges that Negroes are legally segregated in the U.S.A. Not so long ago Jesse Owens was "put on the air" to refute an absurd Communist canard that had him serving as a doorman at a 52nd street night club. That's a classic case of using a cannon to shoot a sparrow. The Owens story was concocted to prove a point. The fact that the story was a lie is of less importance than the point that Negro workers with better-than-average training are frequently forced, because of their race, into worse-than-average jobs. But this point, the Voice of America didn't touch.

It is not mere stupidity that accounts for such evasion of the red issue. It is more apt to be political cowardice when it is not downright political immorality. State Department has Senator McCarthy and his houndpack yelping at its heels. It is afraid to unleash an infuriated Dixiecrat pack to join in the baying chorus. Thus, the diplomat lads carefully refrain from admitting what literate people throughout the world have long known, and illiterates are beginning to learn—that the Talmadges and Rankins of Southern politics are the antithesis of Democracy, and that Jim Crow laws and customs show how far we have to go before we attain the status of a democratic nation.

— Political Shorts —

WOMEN BACK ROLL

Coincident with the opening of downtown campaign headquarters for the retention of District Attorney S. Ernest Roll in the June Primaries, announcement was made today of the organization of a county-wide Women's Executive Committee, headed by Mrs. Marguerite Scully Fanning and Mrs. Ida R. Koverman.

Roll headquarters are located in the Spring Arcade Building, 541 South Spring Street. The room number is 70 3and the telephone MAdison 6-2765.

WARREN SPEAKERS

A corps of volunteer orators today was being formed to carry the message of Earl Warren's campaign for the presidency into all parts of the city and county.

Mildred Younger, chairman of the speakers' bureau, invited organizations, wanting addresses on the subject delivered at their meetings, to telephone MAdison 7351, or write Warren-for-President Headquarters, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

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JASMINE STEET by Clifford Dowdey.

Life in America from 1900 to today forms the basis of this family story of Paul Carrick's progress, achieved through thrift and ambition. He achieves easy success until the depression forces his return to his home town. Then he finds new opportunities, discovers new impulsions and conflicts but handles the intelligently. With maturity comes an awakening to spiritual values and the conviction of a better tomorrow.

PALOMAR, by Helen Wright.

The next fifty years we hope will see more and more wonders of the universe revealed bit by bit by the 200 inch telescope at Mount Palomar. Today, the observatory and the telescope are no less a wonder to the thousands of people who have read about them, or who have driven up mountain grades to view the tremendous man-made instrument. In this official history of the observatory, we can see step by step how the heavens have opened, from the days men first turned a glass to the skies, through the decades of planning and hard work that culminated in this one giant eye for the sky above.

INCREDIBLE NEW YORK by Lloyd Morris.

Even the most devoted Californian cannot resist the magical appeal of Manhattan. If you find skyscrapers and Central Park, Coney Island and the Statue of Liberty utterly irresistible, this history of the last hundred years in New York City will delight you. Whether you fancy political intrigue or the gayer intrigues of the theater, whether you prefer the Bowery or the Great White Way.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I've read both articles in your paper of Mrs. Stevenson's and Samuel K. Richberg, about Alaska.

First, I want to thank Mrs. Stevenson for bringing to the light the actual facts on living conditions of the Negro in Anchorage, Alaska. She has seen living conditions just as I've seen them and many others whom I have talked with who will not write in to tell you about it which is rather disghsting.

"Shacks and Bunk Houses" are the correct names for the places we have to live in here unless we are a very lucky person, then we would be able to get a room with cooking privileges. There are about from 6 to 12 Bunk beds in one room here in some of the bunk houses. The beds or cots rent for from $12.50 to $15.00 per person per bed per week. Which means that there are from 6 people up in one room. The room sizes range from 12x14 up. Whereas your facilities are usually on the outside of the house. One room with cooking privileges rents from $25.00 UP. Yes, there are Gov. Apartments gov. workers can rent. 3 rooms unfurnished for $125.00 per month and UP.

I for one happened to SEE the CASHIER WANTED sign at the window of the Bus Terminal. Underneath, written in PENCIL was WHITE ONLY. I inquired as to why this was written on the sign and the lady at the window told me "Because so many Negroes had applied for the job." Of a population as great as ours we have only two Negro bus drivers. This statement too, I have other witnesses.

Does he also know that in certain parts of Anchorage I have answered ads in newspapers on houses, rooms, cabins and trailers for rent and have been told that it is a restricted area and that they are afraid to rent to me because of the neighbors.

So, Mr. Samuel Richberg, again I remark, I wish you would please leave the base for awhile and attend some of the meetings of the NAACP or the Progressive Club meetings and you will find that Mrs. Stevenson is the one who is very truthful and has nerve enough to bring it out in print hoping that it will awaken people like you so that you can come on in and help us make this a much more democratic place in which to live.

I am not personally acquainted with Mrs. Stevenson but I certainly would like to meet her. My wife and I have seen her and Mr. Stevenson at all of the meetings but have not had the opportunity of meeting her personally. Would you please tell us how we can contact them here in Anchorage? Thank you very much in advance.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gordon

What, When and Where

EDMOND'S GOSPEL TEMPLE, 973 E. Vernon. Women's Day program. 11 a.m., 3 and 7:45 p.m. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds, pastor of the day Parham; Evangelist Annie Thomas. May Collier, soloist; Rev. Mary Banks leads "Tribute to Women" by teachers of 49th St. school.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Universal Christian Spiritual Federation of Spiritual Churches inc. will convene at David Spiritual Temple of Christ Church, 1508 Garfield avenue. Begins Wednesday, May 14, 11 a.m. Sacramento sends delegates.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH, 55 Mary street, Pasadena, presents Marion Jackson Downs, lyric soprano, in recital Sunday, May 11, Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 300 E. Green street. Last Sunday, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II of Los Angeles filled the pulpit at Scott in the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. N. Doggett Jr.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Pacoima, the Y. W. A. girls conducted opening devotional services Sunday. Miss Eula Mae Gandy is president. Others on the program were Everready Jubilee singers; the Charming Belles and the Five Lambs of God. YWA's present included Joyce Washington, Eula C. Carter, Alecia Broadus and director, Mrs. Lula Payne.

GOODFELLOWS UNITY SOCIETY INC. conducts services Sunday, 10 a.m., 755 E. Jefferson boulevard.

FIRST A. M. E.—801 Towne avenue, presents Jefferson high school's A capella choir in concert Sunday, May 11, at 4 p.m. Alfred Smith, choir president; Lawrence M. Larsen, leader. Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, pastor.

All Races Are Featured In 7th Madonna Festival

Sunday, May 4, was American Negro Night at the Seventh Annual International Madonna Festival, Wilshire Methodist Church, 711 So. Plymouth Blvd. The Jefferson high school chorus of 64 voices under the direction of Lawrence M. Larsen sang. An American Negro living Madonna was the feature of the evening.

A Madonna candle lighting ceremony marked the opening of the Madonna Festival at the close of the morning service in the church. A living Madonna picture was presented. The Festival is open daily from 2 to 5 and 7 until 10 p.m. through Sunday, May 11.

Rev. A. Lewis Honored by Church Group

Rev. A. T. Lewis, founder-pastor of Greater Friendship Church of God in Christ, this week expressed his appreciation to the visiting ministers, members and friends who helped to make his appreciation services a success.

Sponsor of the services was Mrs. L. Kinney, church secretary, aided by Missionary S. Williams, and officials of the church.

No man is poor who has had a godly mother.



CORONATION—Julius C. Hall conducts the coronation ritual which installed lovely Gwen Woodson as queen of Metropolitan Baptist church in Pasadena Sunday, April 27. Also pictured are, l. to r., Wattie Moore, Mrs. Verneice Williams, Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Corinne Miller. Members of the court not shown are Mrs. Julia Lee and Mrs. Grace Boyd.

Methodists End Racial Barriers

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Methodist General Conference, meeting in its quadrennial session here, took the first step Saturday toward removing jurisdictional racial lines which have caused the denomination to be under unending criticism since 1939.

On recommendation of the Committee on the State of the Church, the conference voted unanimously to permit a congregation in the Central (all-Negro) jurisdiction to become a member of the geographical (white) jurisdiction in which it is located, on mutual consent of the annual, quarterly, and jurisdictional conferences involved, and finally on vote of the following General Conference.

The "round about" procedure proved to be the only constitutional way in which integration could be effected. At present, the Central Jurisdiction covers or touches three-fourths of the country, over-lapping practically all of the five geographical jurisdictions.

Among the hundreds of petitions asking the end of segregation was one presented by Dr. Hobart B. Amstutz, president of Trinity College in Singapore.

"I hate this discrimination," Dr. Amstutz said in discussing his group's resolution. "It was a shock to come back here, walk into a church and see that everyone was white. This whole problem of the American attitude toward the Negroes is a great puzzle to everyone in Asia. 'Why come out to Asia,' they ask, 'when you don't clean up the mess in your own country.'

"I am absolutely opposed to discrimination. . . . On the way here I visited Washington, D. C., and I can tell you it was a strange sensation to visit the Lincoln Memorial and read all those fine words and then go to the churches and see nothing but white faces."

In another controversial session, the unofficial Methodist Federation for Social Action was asked by the conference to delete "Methodist" from its name and to vacate its offices in the New York Methodist Building.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Crane of Detroit, spoke against the adopted majority report saying that "very precious principles are involved."

"The practical result of passage would be to issue a general threat to any sort of deviation and to fasten upon the church the curse of uncritical conformity."

"Nothing," he added, "could be worse right now than succumbing to the present tendency to shut up dissenters."

Bishop Willis J. King, of Liberia, Africa, is eligible for assignment to one of the episcopal areas in the United States, according to a ruling declared by the Judicial Council (Methodism's "Supreme Court") at the April 30 morning session.

Bishop King was elected at the Central Jurisdictional Conference in Greensboro, N. C. in 1944, specifically "for service in Liberia." Because of this, the opinion has he could not serve an area in prevailed among churchmen that this country. The same situation affected two white bishops of the church, Bishop Newell Booth, of South Africa, and Paul N. Garber, of Geneva, Switzerland, both of whom may be assigned to United States areas under the Judicial Council's ruling.

Pueblo Del Rio To Present May Festival

A mammoth May Day Program will be presented by the children of Pueblo Del Rio Recreation Center, 1801 E. 53rd St., on May 15. Program will begin promptly at 4:45 p.m. The directors, Stafford E. Lott and Vivian D. Johnson, assisted by the Pueblo Mothers Club and the young adults Crusaders Club, are working diligently to make this May Festival a huge success.

The program presentation includes all age groups of boys and girls, and will feature the story, "The Pied Piper."

Jake King Funeral Set For Friday

Jake M. King of 339 E. 56th street, 39 years a local resident, died Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held Friday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd Street and Wadsworth avenue.

Rev. Arthur A. Smith, foster son of the deceased and pastor of Lotus Temple Church of Our Faith, will officiate.

King, for many years a Los Angeles Railway company employe, is survived by his widow, Dr. Minerva W. King, founder and president of Lotus Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Ima Jean Randall of this city, Mrs. Mabel R. Hicks, Kansas City, Kans.; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Adam and Fallen Man, Christian Science Subject

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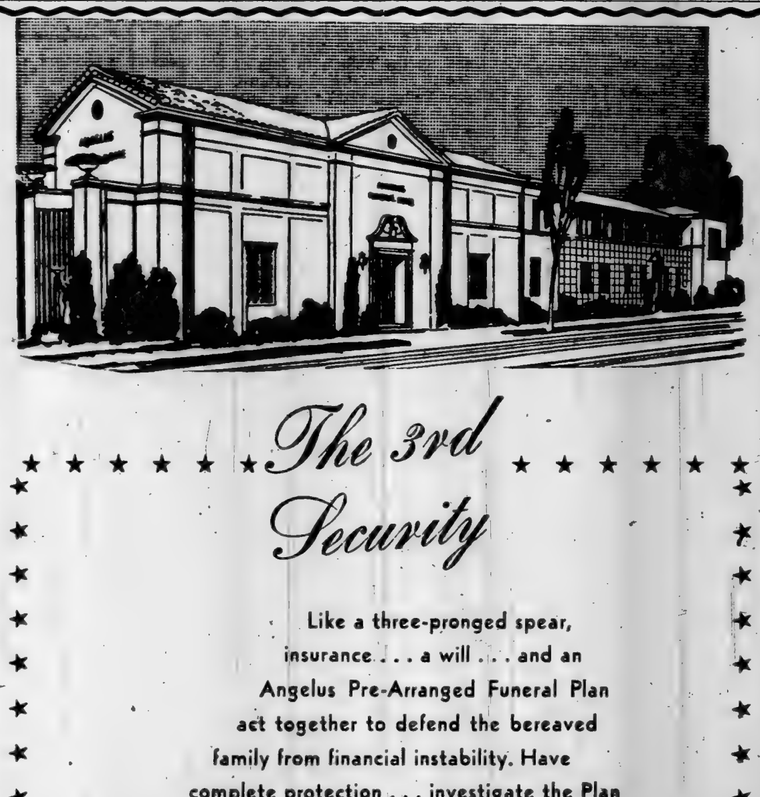
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Juicy Par-Eminent

The much denied marriage rift between the big social wheel and his attractive wife is just about ready for the court. He is using all his charms and skill in attempting to get wifie to hold the fire. It's election year and he figures for a high California appointment if his man succeeds in landing the Washington, D. C. job come November. Wifie may think this point over since she has—so she claims—taken so much from hubby. She can also think of the days when she was just an ordinary nice looking person and not at the crest of our so-called society. According to persons close to her, she loves the position. Then, too, she's not too old to play!

Deadline U.S.A.

A 20th Century Fox production done up in grand style by the BOGART - HUNTER - BARRYMORE great acting ability. We recommend it highly for the Negro angle, because the Eagle is "Day," and the editor could easily be S. W.

BILLIE HOLIDAY, the pretty brownskin gal, and the nation's best when it comes to making a tune sound crazy good, is making the 4200 block on CENTRAL AVE. a happy spot. She's greater than ever and looking like the beauty she is. Owner Joe Morris should do right well with the Lady Day this run. Better catch this show at the Club Alabam. That dapper young westside atty who sent the young lady one dozen red roses, is the talk among the legal set. The brief case boys rule that it would be very interesting to be buried in red roses.

Two Points

The frat gang is buzzing about the little incident that occurred the other eve involving a westside deb who got trapped with mother's boyfriend. Mother was boiling inside but appeared a graceful lady because hubby was along. Watch the morgue for developments. Mother took a shot at another fellow a few years ago. IKE JONES, the UCLA footballer, is making passes at our society editor and she ain't missing 'em.

Inside Job

Pretty Sue Jones, the victim of silk stocking bandits, can start by checking her friends. Who would know her movements and the amount of money she carries and for how long? The finger was pointed at Sue by her darling buddies, for the hams that pulled the job were handed all the drawings about Sue and her movements that night as well as the amount of money she would be hauling.

Poodle Dog Set

Maurice's swank Jefferson Avenoo ladies beauty center, one of the popular charm houses, won't be if certain operators are not careful about their business. It seems that the women customers are resenting the presence of men when they are having their wigs treated. Especially when the visitors are "chalk." ... You know how that is!

Bonus Baby

Albert Chism, the old 28th Street YMCA basketballer, is boasting about his young son and his baseball ability. The 9-year-old is a regular member of the junior American kid baseball league. He is a little demon in the outfield and hits a long ball. Albert is his best coach.

Say It Isn't So

The grapevine out USC way has it that ADDISON HAWTHORN, the school's first sepia player, isn't a bit pleased about the way they are treating him. In fact, things are so bad he is thinking about leaving the school. Wonder if USC is really ready for the integration program?

Sipping With Spurs

The Silver Spurs Riding Club's Wilfandel House champagne sip last Sunday is the talk among the social set. The gals really turned on the mob with lots of class and charm. President Howe, Mignon Spencer and Lenora Lewis are three members we would like to get stranded with in a dark, deserted bridle-path. Pray tell how in the e'll did that Roach, Hancock team get in the act? A lousy political hustle.

Fast Company

That little Mt. Vernon 14-year-old is traveling in awful fast company. She is an entry in the coming Miss Bronze contest. The officials better check her age before the event comes off or the juvenile authorities will make it hotter than her name sounds, which is what comes in the Hills Bros. can.

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IT WAS ALMOST—In our hands sighed Kappa party-goers as they soulfully admire trophy which they missed by a long shot. This gay group met at the Kastle, celebrated near victory. Guests milled throughout the house while Gloria Person, Gerald Strange, George Brown, Tony Adams, David Reed, Artis Saunders, Ruth Thompson, Attorney Dave Lee and George Granberry reminisced.



UPPER—LONG REACH—Prove Alphas Ike Jones, Jim Jones and Curle Rost at party which ran into early morning climaxing with breakfasting all over town.



IT WAS A CINCH—And half the team sat on the bench, shouted Mary Reed, Charles Reed, Dorothy Kemp, Ivan Robinson, Evelyn Griffin and coach Fred Griffin in unison as they stepped center, during Omega's crowded after game party. Winning Omega team will be presented trophy at dance Thursday, May 15 at Elk's auditorium.

Athenian's Dance Follows All City Track, Field Meet

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Athenian Social Club which was held at the home of Miss Harriette Hawkins, plans were completed to stage their second annual "Dawn Dance," following the All City Track and Field Meet.

The site for the affair will be the Park View Manor, 2200 W. 7th street. The crowd will begin arriving about 11 p.m. and things won't break up until the hour of 3 a.m.

Elvira Redd and her very fine combo will provide music for listening and dancing pleasure.

Prior to their dance, these lovely young ladies will honor their mothers at their annual Mothers' Day luncheon on Sunday, May 11.

The presiding officers of the Athenians are Barbara Andrews, president; Beatrice Bain, vice president; Rosalind Douglas, secretary; Virginia Robinson, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Taylor, treasurer; Harriette Hawkins, business manager; Willie Smith, chaplain-historian; Yvonne Rhinehardt, sgt.-at-arms.

Members include: Willie Esther Bailey, Audrey Burrell, Wanda Clarke, Phyllis Covington, June Mingleton, Beverly Smith and Phyllis Warren.

Associated Clubs Hit Softball Rally Dance At Oro Ballroom

The Associated Clubs announce their "Softball Rally Dance" which will be held Saturday, May 10 at the Oro Ballroom, 7920 S. Central avenue, 10 till 2 p.m.

The clubs include the Royal Kingsmen, Sir Debuteers, Conquistadors, Ebony Earls, Rayol Dragons, Royal Syndicators, Social Barons of So. Cal., and the Young Mens Progressive League.

The "Softball Rally Dance" is the first of many social, cultural, and athletic activities planned by the Associated Clubs. Among the athletic activities is the club softball league which has already been activited.

The games are played every Sunday morning at Will Rogers Playground. Everybody is invited to attend.

Fraternities Serve Many After Game

Many a weary head throbbed Sunday morning following the mad rounds of parties and breakfasts held in houses throughout the city after the Interfraternity basketball championship game at Loyola gymnasium.

Fashionably dressed maidens and nattily attired squires were seated about two thousand deep, watching, screaming and jumping during thse fast moving game. Betty and Bob Lee, without Stephanie, found a minimum of space to join in the swing of thing, offering encouragement to their idols, the Kappas.

Forcing his team onward was Lambert Green. Chiming in were the Samuel Marlowes, Prosper and Stella Bullin, Lloyd and Ella Courtney, John Merrill, Frank Beck and Cathy Schaffer attracted attention with clever roots and toots.

Winning and losing fraternities invited guests to drink toasts for next year's success after the barrage of balls. Alphas, Omegas, Sigmas and Kappas entertained until the early hours and climaxed with good eating.



LOWER—NO GHOST OF A CHANCE—Forlornly wail Sigma brothers Ellis Cook, Dick Meacham and Charles McArthur as they discuss massacre in new home.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Hobson Reynolds arrived Friday, been on the go ever since and assures all their many local friends that he will indeed remember to take each and every message of greeting home to Evelyn. With the Atlantic City assembly of Elkdom this summer I know the Reynolds' house in Philly will be busier than Pershing Square garage at rush hour. To Europe: Kelsey Pharr, Ivan Harold Browning's sister, Margaret Ann, a patient in Good Samaritan. Clara Fentress' regal mother leaves for an extended trip back East on the 18th. She will visit her other daughter Ann and her family in Alabama while covering the land. In town: Ex-Portlander Bill Allen. At his brother and sister-in-law's, the Bob Allens (Dottie). Brother Bob quit his Watkins Hotel managerial post the other day. Is in business now with his alert wife.

The William Bantons entertained the Cross and Crown club Saturday night at their recently acquired Rimpau Blvd. place. Petite Gerri Ellis, a County Civil Service employee now. Their daughter must be all of a ripe ten years old now. Gosh, time! Sam Harris did it again. One of his floral headdresses won the cup as the most exotic in the recent Las Floristas annual ball at the Biltmore. That's a new car the Stafford Lotts are in these bright May days. Rev. Damon P. Young of Detroit was a weekend visitor. He attended the Methodist conference up north.

Edna McCormick and Lucille Roach, deep sea fishing, and sporting fans, La Baker hadn't been in town a hot minute (Friday) before she was attraction center of a luncheon. Meanwhile she's ecstatically happy being able to hug Haroldine and Bob Brewington in person since this is her first chance to see them since their wedding which La Baker couldn't attend. Bill Goward will introduce the hostesses and the debutante herself at the Janice Shelby coming out party next Saturday night at Golden State auditorium. Janice's fifteen deb friends and their escorts will gather beforehand at the Shelby House on Manhattan Place. The recently announced engagement of former USC grad Dolores Bell by her physician Dad in their Old Greenwich, Conn. home is of interest here. Double interest is Dolores is due to have a well known stepmama in the near future. Her dad, Dr. Hugh Bell, is engaged to Fredi Washington. Dolores is program director of the Young Adult department of the Brooklyn, N. Y. YWCA while husband-to-be is an accountant student.

Davage Minor now a full-time beer salesman in Balto, solemnly declares he's lived in Calif. and traveled all over but Balto. and Balto. people are tops in his book. The senior Horace Clarks beaming these days what with Betty's famous track star brother Mal Whitfield in town. Staff Sgt. Mal, co-captain of the Air Force team, spends some of his hours at Los Alamitos Naval Air base. He and his wife (she visited the Clarks here last year) live in Columbus, Ohio. He will be on the coast until early July.

Jay Loft-Lynn, who works harder than HST when connected with an entertainment project, throws his all into the forthcoming Originala production at the Florentine Gardens on the 18th. Jay is one of those who works until he drops' then everybody else surges up to take the credit and spotlight. On the coast from

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PREVIEWING SMART FASHIONS — Women's auxiliary of Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical association will present a fashion display featuring the latest styles for summer wear. Program includes a pageant, historical characters and some Oriental intrigue at Elks auditorium Sunday, May 25. Some models will be Evelyn Griffin, Maggie Rawls, Georgia Hardiman, Zrelda Sealey and Geraldine Woods.



LULLABY GUILD—Was graced with the presence of famous Josephine Baker at a luncheon held at Bullocks-Wilshire tea room last Friday afternoon. New officers installed by Mrs. Jack Hardy were Mrs. Norman O. Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. David W. Williams, president; Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Laura Slayton, corresponding secretary.



SILVER SPURS—Entertained guests at invitational champagne sip. Lower left, Eva Paulin, Lucille Jefferson, Lenora Lewis, Ivy Tiford and Mignon Spencer. Right, Macie Howlett, Agnes Jones, Willie Kennedy and Mamie Jackson.

Women of Beauty and Charm Model Fashions

There is a lady sweet and kind—'Twas never a face so pleased my mind, I did but see her passing by and yet I love her till I die. So it is when a woman has beauty and charm. More so when she is desirous of being in your arms. That is where you see them at the fashionable Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., Sunday afternoon, May 18 at 5 p.m.

A fashion fantasy, with a picturesque performance by celebrated artists, will be presented. Nadine, from Chicago, will introduce models from her School of Modeling, displaying original designs for California wear and late summer and early fall for men too in "Stags at Bay," produced by Jay Loft-Lynn with the assistance of John Knight of Chicago.

There will be dancing, entertainment, and a smooth running show starting promptly at 6 p.m. and handled by favorites Wini Orr and Faustina Johnson.

Males Parade Summer Styles At 'Fashionetta'

Smartly dressed women, and men, too, will parade styles that milady and her escort will wear this summer at the annual fashionetta presented by the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association.

The gigantic production will be under the direction of Joyce Cocktrell and will display creations accepted by well-dwarers for every possible ocasion.

The theme is "America the Melting Pot." The dazzling pageant begins with the presentation of "Big Indian Chief." Look forward to seeing the lovely Scottish girl and the beautiful Hawaiian dancer and many others from far-off places whose ancestors years ago came to America.

For an outstanding afternoon, it's the Professionals' Wives' annual "Fashionetta" for charity at the Elks Auditorium, Sunday, May 25, from 2 until 6 p.m. Contact Janice C. Edwards for further information.

Orchid Club Begins New Schedule

When the popular Orchid club meets, there is always a ring of merriment in the air. Such was the case on Saturday night, when Winona Martin hosted the club at her home. The new club president, Elizabeth Johnson, presided over her first meeting since being elected.

The old club spirit was much in evidence from the various plans and discussions. Noted for their outstanding affairs and charitable contributions, their friends in the very near future will hear from them.

Club Chatter

Ivy Leaf Pledge of Sigma Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsors a "Hawaiian Luau" on May 23 at Elks auditorium. Guests will receive leis.

Woodlawn YWCA—Bridge classes conducted each Wednesday evening. Kenneth S. Scott supervises at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Belles—Serves "Brunch" Sunday at 388 W. 41st Place. Hostesses include Estelle Bogan, Lillie Smith, Louise Blackman, Lou Edna Dodson, Leora Ecles, Lillie Mae Hendricks, Gertrude Ross, Inez Hunt and Ruby Hilliard.

Thrifty Sixteen—Celebrating success of 11th annual tea and fashion show. Thanks extended to Lane-Avant models Anna Griffith Morrow, narrator and Wilfandel clubhouse.

Keen "O" Girls—Marguerite Green, president, served guests and members in new Westside home Saturday. Included were Pearl Evans, Jewell Moore, Dora Swann, Lillie Smythe, Dora Swann, Margretta Taylor, Albertine Glover, Edna Harris, Estelle Taylor, Evelyn Brown, Mary Duncan and Irene Williams.

American Council on Human Rights holds "Living Newspaper" at Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard on May 25, 4 p.m. Honorable Augustus Hawkins consented to be editor-in-chief.

12 Fillies—at meeting in home of Lizzy Quinney, plans were made for cocktail dance held on June 7 at Tedford house, 2291 W. 23rd street. Ivy Tedford, president, Georgia Jones, secretary.

Godmothers—Giving first "Talent Showcase Tea" on May 25 at 2291 W. 23rd street. Music, dance or voice teachers wishing to present students are asked to call Mrs. Boone, AD. 1-5503.



PHOTOGRAPHER OPENS STUDIO—Ben Franklin, popular photographer, received many guests in his new studio, 4250 Avalon blvd., last Sunday. Chatting with friends are Franklin, Carmen Franklin, Margaret Russell, Ruth Franklin, little Delbert and Deborah Wade

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

What's All This?

The mystery story surrounding the story about the **pretty and wolf is thawing out.** Pretty, as you probably know, disappeared after the Alphas' deal at the Ambassador. The wolf who followed soon after supposedly joined her in parts east. Reliable sources say they got hitched. But how could this be, when she's already married?

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Was It Love?

What woman **(a top flight magazine cover girl last year)** gave up supporting one of the lovely socialite entrants in the Miss Bronze LA contest?

Some say we're not too cool,
Bue we live by the rule.
We quote, "Only a fool is cool."

Sob Story

Who is the fellow who was once pleased with the invalidity of his **Tiajuana marriage** but now that one of his rivals has stepped into the picture he tries anything to avenge himself? And is continually reminding her of their brief married life. As if it mattered to her.

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"Never Lose Your Coolness"

Said the judge to the popular young deb who met up with him on account of she was caught posing for some of those **stagnastys.**

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David Reed has something good on the line, **Vanola McHatten?** If so, where does **Artis Saunders** fit in?

We wonder if **Tony Sheen** knows that a **PRICE** is the price that he must pay for **Mary Ann Vandange?**

Wonder if **Jimmy McMickens** stands a chance with **Rhae Tate?** Heard she was sorta eying **Louis Grant.**

What's to the story of the celebrating **Omegas** who were bounced out of a downtown bar Saturday night.

Captivating **Camille Roane** has annexed a few beaus to her collection lately, the latest being **Larry Adkins.**

Uncle Sam got free hearted last Wednesday and handed out some long awaited walking papers to **Eddie Roberts.**

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On the new couples list we find:

Judy Pico and **Morris Taft.**
Carl Clay and **Barbara Bryant.**
Fayette McCallister and **Paul Westfield.**

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Congratulations to **Mildred Mann** and **Donald Alvees** who made it a permanent pair last Sunday.

We percieved via our air waves that **Walter Smith** is constantly talking about luscious **Shirley Lee.** Also noticed the big round eyes **Rod Tompson** has been making at **Jan Shaw.**

It's not confirmed but we think that **Mike Mundy** took that final step, the one that leads to the alter.

Hear that photographer **Howard Morehead** is still holding the torch for **Zelita La Blanc,** and vice versa.

Those hard playing Omegas are about the greatest team these scribblers have ever seen. The Way they snatched the crown from the grasping fingers of the Crimson and Creme boys brought out those crocodile tears.

And all this talk about love eyes between Peggy Sue Terry and Melvin Mansfield.

Loads of friends and beautiful gifts were received at the reception given in honor of the **Hugh Colemans.** The best of everything to a wonderful pair.

Scrollers Do It Again

Anybody that stopped by the **Kappa Kastle** Friday would know that the Scrollers are rapidly becoming the social monarchs again. Although stiff competition prevailed between the city's popular clubs, the red shirt boys pulled through with one of the best.

Seen enjoying the wine, wo(men), and song were **Paul Mitchell, Shirley Lee, Sam McCullum, Alma Johnson, Dion Marrow, Charlene and Eula Narcisse, James Cantrell, Elaine Lindo, Wardell Moss, Barbara Freeman, Al Crum, Joan Arnold, Orville Diggs, Lee Steward, Clara Ware, Valorie Coleman, Herbert McCluster, Betty Brannon, William Johnson, Leroy Matthews** and **Preston Johnson.**

People Were Talking About

The large eyes Walter Smith had when his head was turned in Bev Winston's direction.

Wallace Wade and **Sandra Shields** who picked the most secluded court in the park on which to play tennis.—

Look out the HOUNDS are around.



VIVACIOUS—Dorothy Allredd, well known hair stylist is adding charms to Mary Wendel Hair Designing studio.

Dorothy Allredd Creates New, Unique Hair Styles

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN.

I thought it would be worth my time to visit the Mary Wendell Hair Designing studio where vivacious Dorothy Allredd is back in the white uniform creating more glamourous hair styles than ever.

Dorothy, as you may remember, is the young energetic girl who created quite a furore a few years back when she satisfied many customers at Eadward's House of Charm. At that time her attention-gathering styles were easily detected by their unique, individual designs.

Giving up a widely known profession temporarily to care for her three-year-old son and to manage a lovely Westside home, she is now at the studio, located at 3812 S. Western avenue performing unbelievable miracles with short hair, long hair and just hair.

Knowing that my unsuspected drop-in would net me a complete hair treatment, I was surprised to find that the Allredd touch was greater than ever. Dorothy styled my hair in a creation she named "Black Activity." Waves and soft curls were piled above the nape with smooth Spanish ringlets on either side of the ears.

The exceptionally gifted stylist explained that this summer's fashions leaned toward Indian and oriental motifs. The style she gave me would blend well with the new fad now in fashion, she assured.

This girl knows the latest trends also, being an excellent seamstress, so her beauty information is boundless and priceless.

I am not going off the track to suggest that you readers phone her at RE 9536 and take advantage of a fresh, skilled outlook in any type of styling. Just ask for Dorothy, everyone will know who you mean.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock



EASTWARD BOUND—Foster Driver bids wife, Frances, goodbye as she trains out Tuesday evening for extended vacation with mother, Mrs. Frances Middleton. She will later visit the AME convention in Chicago before heading to New York. Mrs. Driver, up and coming star of movies, recently completed big part in film starring Virginia Mayo and Alan Ladd.

Dining Car Employees Go Limit

This Saturday night, May 10 at Elks auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue, Dining Car Employees of Union Pacific Railroad and Ladies auxiliary are leaving no stones unturned in order to make their 17th annual dance the finest and jolliest ever given by this splendid organization.

Local dancing society will rub shoulders with many out of town guests who have promised to be present, along with friends of stage, radio and screen.

Dance time 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Mothers Hear Tom Bradley

Tom Bradley, Regional polemark of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, addressed the Kappa Mothers at their monthly meeting last Sunday. Following the principal speaker, Gerald Strange, polemarch of Upsilon chapter delivered an interesting speech. Motion pictures taken in Germany, Switzerland, and France by Sylvia Griggs were shown.

New member presented on the occasion was Mrs. Myrtle Wallace.

Bill Smallwood

Balto.: Rev. Charles Briggs and his sister Mrs. Fairfax King. They attended the SF Methodist conference. In town but radiantly: Marion Jackson Downs and taking time to try to see everybody everywhere. She's impressed with the general change she finds in the ole place. En route east she will visit Austin, Texas, of course. Dr. N. Curtis King in town the other p.m. from his ranch says: "I just don't have time nor the urge any more to spend so much time in town socializing."

Seeing John (Our World) Davis in town certainly brings back memories with a reflective chuckle of FDR days in D. C. with the ever-changing cross section of briefcase carrying soul: I can see and hear John now at one of the many cocktail parties holding a glass securely while he theorized. And told some of the darndest funniest jokes on and off the record.

Newlyweds Mrs. Wilson Robinson (Shirley), daughter of the Jester Hairstons, will stay here while her husband is in Korea. The Robinsons wed on the 7th of last month. Sudden thought: You really have to admit it, there IS something to this business of the continental touch! Noting Dorothea Fearonce, Marion Jackson Downs and La Baker in town makes you realize this before-and-after routine more than has its merits, yup. In their individual ways they've "been done right well by" with European flair. All queries: Did Gladys Hampton ever find that diamond ring she misplaced? But, golly, what's one little ole diamond ring to her? They've always had me thinking she has brown paper bags of 'em.

Joe Mabel, in SF now, hops off a plane here next Friday, briefcase, imported luggage, checkbook and all. Janice Shelby's hostesses for her debut: Ethel Carrege, Johnetta Branche, Myrtle Davenport, Carmen Garrott, Barbara Grant, Barbara Isadore, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Lee, Therese Matthews, Fayette McCallister, Angelita Nicholas, Lestrita Nicholas, Norma Peterson, Sandra Shields and Ivolene Thompson.

Some L. A. folk who knew Zinky Cohn in Chi just learning of his recent death in that city. On the coast: Philander Smith College head Dr. M. L. Harris; Rev. Dubro Grisham of Nashville; Samuel Brown of Memphis; Rev. John Oliver of Hot Springs, Ark.; John Cullens of Little Rock; Dr. Samuel Sweeney of N. Y. C.; Dr. Robert Morris of Chicago; Dr. Charles Richmond and Beige Wyatt of St. Louis.

The Jackie Robinsons expecting their new family addition any minute now.



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— FROM CAPITOL TO CORNFIELD —

IN ONE EAR AND OUT MY TYPEWRITER: Girls in Hollywood are dyeing their hair to match the paint job on their Cadillac convertibles. Honest! . . . Lillian Lee Lomax (our favorite Debeauty) and Dr. Overstreet Gray, the dentist, are on the verge of a merge. A friend of hers told a friend of mine and this friend of mine told me!

Clara Webb, lovely wife of the pharmacist, is one of the nicest persons God ever built! Her "hello there" is one of the Angel City's most cordial greetings.

Thelma Fortier, of San Francisco society, a vision of loveliness strollin' down the stem in figure-fondling attire. She'd be so nice to come home to. . . . Buddy Garcia (everybuddy's pal!) back at his desk in the Walter Gordon office following a short illness. He's the kinda guy you want your kid brother to grow up to be like!

NOTES FROM A NEWSBOY'S NOTEBOOK: Leon H. Washington Jr., whom we love dearly over at Our House, is much improved and planning a summer vacation fishing trip. . . . "Nubby," of the Bronzeville Crowd, is out of the Hosp. where he underwent surgery for the 2nd degree facial burns following an auto accident when the car in which he was riding overturned and burst into flames. His mother is popular in social circles.

Walter Collins, one of the city's most progressive young businessmen (and a handsome fella, to hear the debs argue it), returned home a coupla weeks ago following a vacation-visit to NY and other Eastern cities. . . . Aside to Felix Lewis and Chester Fortier: 'Hi, fellows! Nothing much happenin' in the burg. Same old two-faces. Hurry home, and tell all my Tex's cronies hello!

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE: Opal Clinton, the modoll, is contemplating a colyumin' career. . . . Ray Rickman, grand guy and prince of good fellows, is studying to be another Louis Armstrong! . . . Dancer Bobby Grayson says he's going to Charm School so he can learn to walk with grace. (Who's Grace?) . . . Kid North, famed sportsman, holding court in front of the Dunbar Hotel. He's as popular as an Eckstine recording!

Attorney Walter L. Gordon Jr., nodding to acquaintances. He's never too busy for a friendly chit-chat with cronies. Prob'ly why he has more friends than a dollar bill! . . . Virginia Hill Hauser (the late Bugsby Siegel's gal-pal) now operates a gambling casino (with hubby Hans) in Acapulco.

The eyeful at the Bill Sampson B'dcast the other two in the morning was Marion Harrison, of the Soc. Reg. . . . If I owned a flower garden, I'd surely send a big bouquet of roses to Robert "Bob" Lewis, popular in Angel City b'siness-social circles. Bob is doing a swelingent job in General Insurance and rates your support. He takes his work seriously and knows his business. . . . The Sweet Young Things of Los Angeles are drinking Zombies. The s.y.t.o.l.a. are nuts.

PATROLLIN' THE BRONZEVILLE BEAT: Loveliest teachers are on the Nevin St. school faculty. . . . Ursula Parrot, the one-time famous writer, tells newsmen she's sleeping in the NY subways. Both luck and friends turned sour at the same time. When you're down and out something always turns up, and it's usually the nose of your friends!

Toni Harper sounds more like Ella than Ella. (Not complainin', just colyumin'.) . . . The week's most misearble news is the Jean Parks-Bob Howard split. They seem'd so devoted. . . . Florence Reddix (she's our favorite Doctor John M. Robinson's office assistant) and handsome Bud Marshall, the tonsorial artist, are thisclose. Don't bet against a merger.

One happy news item is sportsman Quincy Fork's decision to take his camera out of moth balls. One of the best news photogs in the burg, that boy is! We've handled many thrilling news assignments together, and Q. Fork has plenty on the ball. . . . They're always teaisng my pal Joey Adams, the very wonderful disc-jock. Chatting with chums at Dumas' drive-in the other ayem, Joe was telling pals his television sponsor was looking for a new channel for him. "Probably," Bill Sampson claw'd, "the English!"

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THE WEAKLY NEWSREAL: Did yez know a street car conductor is really known as a "Vectorist?" (Neither did I, but I saw it somewhere the other evening in a borrowed book.) See, for 10c you get all kinds-a information! . . . Look for colyumist G. Gipson to change her name to Mrs. Elledge Penland, any edition now. . . . Crowds are beginning to flock to Carl Gipson's spacious Rest Haven resort. Swimming, riding and all kinds-a outdoor activities highlight a visit there. The guy is a perfect host and rates are reasonable. If this sounds like I'm trying to tip you to a sweligent place to vacation, then I have definitely managed to achieve my aim!! It's very restful at Rest Haven!

Aren't singer Ella Logan and hubby Fred Finkleroffe planning to call the whole thing off, or have they already? . . . The Jones Bros. Cleaners will open Store No. 2 (on Compton at 67th street) sometime during the summer months. Popular Bill, sharpest dressed lad in town (okay, one of the sharpest!) is his shop's BEST advertisement!

THEATRE

Billie Holiday, Nicholas Brothers to Headline Negro Art Theater at Alabam

Sultry-voiced Billie Holiday, first lady of song, the dansational Nicholas Brothers and a stellar array of top name artists will headline the gala Negro Art Theatre benefit Sunday, May 11 from 3 til 8 p.m. at the Club Alabam.

Mabel Scott, Eddie Beal, Vivian Dandridge will give out with a bit of their unique song-styling and piano artistry and the Four Step Brothers, recently returned from a successful year's stint in Paris will be on hand for the mammoth Mother's Day fun-fest for pleasure-loving Angelenos.

Indications that the event will be highly successful is seen in the record advance ticket sale.

"Club and organizational response exceeds all expectations," a spokesman for the group said.

Tickets for the affair may still be obtained by calling REpublic 3-9836 or PArkway 8746.

Alice Keys is coordinating the guest talent for the show with the assistance of Juliette Ball Brown, Camille Cannady, Nadine Cole, Ethel Gordon, Lena Torrence and Juanita Berry Moore.

Proceeds will be used to finance NAT's spring production, "Come Back Little Sheba," currently in rehearsal.



"READY" FOR THE ROAD . . . Bandleader Roy Milton and Irving "King of Style" Berman inspect Roy's brand new House of Style wardrobe which he will wear while on his annual cross-country tour. Milton and the Solid Senders depart this month for Denver and points East and South.

Mind Reader At Bill Robinson

Got any personal problem? What is your lucky day? Does boy friend or girl friend love you? What is your lucky number? Should you buy or sell property? Change jobs?

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Do not miss this opportunity to see him on the stage and to consult him on any personal problem. All this in addition to the regular screen program at no advance in prices.

Inter-racial Chorus To Give Concert

The Los Angeles Inter-racial chorus, currently in rehearsal for a concert to be given Saturday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorsey High School Auditorium, Los Angeles, is actively demonstrating that harmony is not only an essential quality of music but can also be a workable principal in human relationships among people of different national, racial and religious backgrounds.

Members of the chorus, brought together by a common interest in the vocal expression of music, include factory, office and social workers as well as students, housewives, truck drivers, small businessmen and laboratory technicians. Races and nationalities represented include German, Japanese, Mexican, Italian, Negro, Irish, Czechoslovakian, Scotch, Jewish and Norwegian. Ages of the singers range from 20 to40.

Songs of all nations, as well as familiar folk songs and spirituals, are included in the group's vast repetoire. Rehearsals are held every Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Exposition Park Community Center at 3990 South Menlo in Los Angeles.

QUEEN TO RULE OVER CAVALCADE OF JAZZ

The Eighth Annual Cavalcade of Jazz with the fabulous Louis Jordan and his orchestra as its top attraction will be ruled by the "Sun Crest Queen of the Cavalcade of Jazz" and six of the most beautiful girls on the West Coast as her Court Attendants.

Slated for Sunday afternoon, June 1, at Wrigley Field, the long awaited annual affair looms as the most outstanding Cavalcade during the past seven years. Youthful Toni Harper, singing sensation of stage, screen and radio, who made her debut in the first Cavalcade of Jazz, will be spotlighted with such big names as Roy Brown and his orchestra and Jimmie Wallace, impersonating artist, all of whom are internationally famous in show business.

Summer Rsort

Carl Gipson, popular operator of Rest Haven, announces the Mother's Day celebration at his resort beginning the Saturday before Mother's Day. Free beer and reasonable Bar-be-cue dinners will highlight the celebration.

Mary Pickford Is Lauded As Being A Great Liberal

America's first "Sweetheart of the Screen," Mary Pickford, was a picture of personified graciousness and loveliness when she appeared as guest of honor a a male fashion show staged for the new metaphysical center at the beautiful Florentine Gardens. Popular Wini Orr acted as hostess and commentator for the occasion.

The center, known as the Church of Spiritual Revelation, is under the direction of Rev. S. S. Heyliager, a native of the Bahamas Islands. The Rev. Mr. Heyliager, it was learned, is an old friend of the Pickford household. Miss Pickford paid deep and personal respect to Rev. Heyliager, pointing out the fact that at an early age she had regarded him as a member of her family.

According to Charles Wherry, well-known Los Angeles businessman, Miss Pickford is scheduled to return to the screen soon to make a motion picture titled "The Library."

Big Time Show Now At Follies

Bobby Johnson, former dance member of the world famous Bon-Bon Buddies, is currently producing shows at the newly decorated Follies Theater on Main street. Show features a line of dancing beauties, comedians, and other top artists.

Negro In Movies A Postwar History

By L. DAVID
(Part Five)

In the year 1951, only seven pictures out of a total over the three hundred mark, included Negro representation in recognizeable roles. The decrease in the hard-hitting pictures about Negroes had begun to show itself. The two outstanding pictures were "The Well," and "The Harlem Globetrotters. Both pictures were made on small budgets, although "The Well' ran in-

long rescue scenes at the end of the picture. "The Well," was a white makers to bring white and tic fashion.

("The Well," failed to bring a stampede response to the box-office despite good reception in Negro and critical audiences. However this should not discourage its white producers or be used as ammunition for those who point to the financial failure of "message pictures." "The Well," has to be judged against a time of public confusion — for without doubt by 1951 the general spirit and progressive drive of the large numbers of Americans had been slowed and partly confused and driven to cover by the cries of "Communist" raised against so many groups and movements.)

"Harlem Globetrotters" the film based on the famous basketball players of the same name was probably the most under-rated and unnoticed picture of 1951. It was released by Columbia Pictures as the bottom half of double feature bills. Undoubtedly this was done because its producer, Sidney Buchman, had refused to become a cooperative witness before the Un-American Committee proceedings and Columbia hoped to slip this picture out quickly and silently, making modest financial returns without chancing the film running its trouble with the American Legion and other groups now picketing the films.

"The Globetrotters," is an example of "do" as against "talking about Do." The picture, in showing the Globetrotters playing and living, packed a tremendous message without saying a word.

It should not go unnoticed that Columbia Studios refused to allow a scene wherein the star kissed his bride-to-be. If you will remember there wasn't one kiss between them in the picture. Too, a scene showing the wife of the manaeg rof the team eating with the players at her supper table was cut from the picture. The studio belivede that the scene showing a white woman eating at the same table with colored men would be too "strong."

The other pictures of 1951 begin to show the gradual return to routine of Negro movie characters in relation to white screen characters. James Edwards did a Negro soldier in "Steel Helmet," his most famous line being "in fifty years we will all be able to sit together on the street cars." Dorothy Dandridge portrayed a native princess in "Tarzan's Fury." Louis Armstrong performed in "The Strip," William Warfield sang the "Joe" role in "Showboat." And in "Detective Story," Russel Evans played a policeman.

It is interesting to note that there were no Negro roles in "Detective Story" until a Negro actor in New York talked Sidney Kingsley into giving him a part. Williams pywwf producer kept the part when he made the picture.

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Smith, Rhodes Crack Records as Jeff Wins League Title

ON THE TURF

By GEORGE RAMSEY

CALIENTE, In Old Mexico—Toubowed, the good-looking son of Tombo-Stanfordess outrun early, closed strongly while saving ground in the stretch, wore down the leaders a sixteenth out and finished fast under urging to capture the featured Cinco de Mayo handicap. Go Charm, the favorite who set the early pace, was second and Miss Cross S third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 2/5. Slightly overlooked in the betting, he paid $12.00, 4.80, 2.60 across the board. Tranquil Lady closed fast on the outside rounding the stretch turn to get up in the last sixteenth and outgame Trail Me in the May Day Allowance, rewarding her backers with a nice $12.20 mutuel. Again Apprentice Rogelio Trejos was the star of the afternoon; he scored on three winners.



RAMSEY

It was only two weeks ago that this hustling rider brought four winners to the charmed circle. After next Sunday Trejos will lose his apprenticeship and the five-pound benefit. Louis Leon, an up and coming bug boy, won the novel mile and one-half race for apprenticeship booters exclusively. Leon brought Sonny Grove, a field horse, through the stretch in a rousing finish to outphoto Deltoid.

Democrats Favored in City Meet

Bedeviled by bad luck and bonehead officiating, the mighty Democrats of Jefferson overcame all and won their fifth straight Southern League meet with LaVerne Smith and O. W. Rhodes leading the way with record-breaking leaps. Smith cleared 6 ft. 6 in. in the high jump for a new league record, and Rhodes soared 12 ft. 9½ in. in the pole vault to also establish a new league standard.

The final score of the varsity meet was Jefferson, 89; Manual Arts, 40; Fremont, 23; Roosevelt, 15; Washington, 5; Garfield, 2.

Dramatic Relay

Perhaps the most dramatic setback was suffered by the Jeff relay team. The starter on the team, Herbert Vaughn, was placed in the outside staggered lane. He was off like a shot, only he ran around the far turn instead of the inside turn. He was the most surprised young man in the Coliseum when he rounded the turn and saw the other runners 150 yards in front of him.

He slowed down to a walk, but his other seven teammates ran the race out, actually caught Garfield to qualify for the City Meet.

Jeff took 1-2-3 in the mile; 1-2-3 in the shot put; 1-2 in the pole vault; 1-2 in the broad jump; 1-2-4 in the 440, with two men disqualified until a further ruling; first with two ties for second in the high jump, first in the 220 and Taylor was nipped by an eyelash in the 100.

Shoeless Runners

Ronald Harvey, Jeff's top hurdle man, and Earl Robinson, both lost shoes in the high hurdles event. Harvey failed to place, Robinson took second.

Tuesday afternoon, the Democrats defeated Fremont to capture the dual meet title. Twenty-six athletes from Jeff will participate in the City prelims Saturday, starting at noon.

More About

Ban Bowlers

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that she had talked to Fred Hurley, the manager on duty at the time of the occurence, and he flatly denied discriminating against the Negro players.

She said that Hurley explained to the foursome that all the alleys were taken, and they would have to wait until one was cleared.

"We have a Negro player on one of our teams. He bowls every Friday night," Mrs. Settlen declared.



RAN OUT OF SHOE—Jefferson's Earl Robinson put on such a burst of speed at the Southern League meet Friday in the Coliseum, that he ran right out of his shoe. He managed to place second, despite loss of spikes. Jefferson won the meet by a lopsided score.

Kappas Almost Upset Dope As Omegas Win Tournament

Coming down the stretch like Subfleet chasing Hill Gail, the fast-closing Kappas almost upset the dope and scared the life out of the Omegas, who won the inter-fraternity trophy by the thin margin of three points.

The high-scoring Omegas seemed well on their way to an easy victory at half time as they led by ten points. Then the Kappas sprung a surprise. Cornelius Barnes, a soldier stationed at Fort Ord, made a quick trip to Los Angeles to help the Kappa cause. He didn't arrive until after the first half, but he changed the complexion of the game.

Barnes was hotter than a $2 pistol and scored 17 points the short time he was in the game, and made the Omegas really work for the trophy.

The Kappas were further handicapped as they were without the services of Johnny Moore, who went to Indiana to visit his family. Their other star, Nichols, fouled out in the first half.

Final score was Omegas 61, Kappas 58. Tucker was high-point man for the Q's with 22 points, Barnes for the Kappas with 17 points.

A fighting Sigma team was barely turned back by the Alphas in the opening game. Shooting for the consolation prize, the Sigmas and Alphas fought a din-dong battle down to the last second. The Alphas won by the margin of one field goal. Final score: Alphas 41, Sigmas 39. Barber was high-point man with 18 points. Blu-ett for the Sigmas with 12.

Final Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	Points	Opponents' Points
Omegas	7	0	474	341
Kappas	3	4	357	380
Alphas	4	3	376	344
Sigmas	0	6	300	412

Ross Snyder

The East District Track meet will be held for the first time at Ross Snyder Playground. There will be 15 more playgrounds represented in this area for the purpose of eliminations for the Coliseum Junior Olympics to be held Saturday, May 17.

British Stars To Compete In L. A. Relays

Latest word from London in regard to the British track stars who will compete in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays the night of Friday, May 16, is that E. MacDonald Bailey, British sprint champion, and Len Eyre, distance star, will fly here to compete in the star-studded invitational meet.

Bailey will meet a strong field in the 100-meter dash, while Eyre is slated to face some of the top U. S. milers in the 1500-meter event. Names of these competitors are being held at present, declared William C. Ackerman, chairman of the Relays, for final decision pending the conclusion of such meets as the Drake and Penn Relays.

"Then we will invite the best this country has to offer," said Ackerman.

Definitely scheduled to be here, however, is the fearsome foursome from Manhattan College, winners of two sprint relays in the meet last year. They will be here to defend their crowns in the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. Too, John O'Connell and Lindy Remingino of this quartet will enter the 100-meter dash.

In addition to the dash, other events to be run in meters will be the 440-meters, 1500-meters, 110 meters high hurdles and the 400 meters low hurdles. The two sprint relays and the mile and two relays will be the featured relay races. There will also be five field events, including the hop-step-jump, an Olympic event.

CUBAN PITCHER FIXES THE YANKEES

NEW YORK (CNS) — The formidable New York Yankees were made to look pretty sad right on their home grounds all because of a Cuban pitcher on the Washington Senators' staff named Conrado Marrero. Marrero does not speak English but he is thoroughly versed in the American game of baseball. A short chunky guy, who throws a half dozen different curves, a change-up, a knuckleball and several other pitches, he held the Yanks to one run. Final score was 3-1, Senators.



The sad plight of the Jefferson baseball team is a matter of concern to many instructors and interested alumni. Running, jumping and basketball are good sports, but the money is in baseball.

In years gone by, Jefferson put out some darn good baseball teams. In 1929 they won the championship.

Perhaps the greatest baseball team produced locally was the "Raggedy Nine." They were so called because everyone had different parts of baseball suits and the entire team looked like a barrel of Kansas City wheat.

This was in the bottom of the depression, the "poor boy" sandwich era, so the lack of uniforms didn't matter.

Leslie Bisco was the catcher, Charley Renfro played first, Cheapie Alexander second, the late "Trigger" Baldwin played short, Willie Jake held down the hot spot.

Doc Moore, Joe Fillmore and "Bear" Morgan roamed the outer gardens.

Cleve Macon, Lonnie Summers, and Cheapie Alexander handled the pitching chores.

The team was organized while most of the fellows were in high school and played together for a number of years, winning several city championships.

Fighting with them for use of the diamond was a younger set of ball players. Fleming Miller, Willie Dumas, Charles and Nat Plummer, Robert and Herbie Jenkins, Lambert and our esteemed editor, Wendell Green, and several others. Many fine prospects were produced. Kenny Washington came over and hit one of the longest balls ever hit on Ross Snyder diamond.

Those kids developed 20 years too soon. The opportunity wasn't. Now it is just the opposite. Plenty of opportunity, and no players developing.

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10 RACES
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Only $1.20 Extra for RESERVED SEATS
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PRAIRIE AVENUE AT CENTURY BLVD., INGLEWOOD

More About

Poor Shooter

(Continued from Page 1)

wasn't quite ready to let daylight into her spouse, so she said, "If you're not going to shoot him, give me the gun and I'll shoot the 'old fossil'!"

Mrs. Sherman indicated that the day of reckoning for James had come. He wasn't ready for confession and while the girls were deciding who would blast him first, he ducked out into the hallway.

He was only a few seconds ahead of his wife. She fired a shot after him, as he sped down the hall.

Another shot exploded and the bullet whistled by his ear. Mrs. James took dead aim, squeezed the trigger and the gun jammed.

James thanked his "lucky stars" that his loving wife hadn't been to the pistol range lately. He finally got the gun away from her.

Tore Down Phone

When Mrs. Williams got dressed and walked into the hall, Mrs. James and Mrs. Sherman grabbed the pay-station telephone, tore it from the wall and bashed Mrs. Williams over the head with it.

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3. ROOMS FOR RENT

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Respectable man who wants a lovely room with or without board, privileges, westside. PA. 6438.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

Nicely furnished rooms, full privileges. Centrally located at 342 E. 33rd St. Near everything. Call Mrs. Myles at CEntury 2-1472. Only $6 to $8 per week. tf

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Strictly first class rooms for pleasure, business, and working men. Ranging in prices of $5, $7, and $9.00 per week. Ph. AD. 9335. tf

Spacious, room to share in beautiful West Adams Blvd. district. Here indeed is an opportunity to enjoy gracious living at its best. Only half block from the rapid West Adams bus. Reduced to just $8.00 per week. Pefrect for single lady, student or young man. RE. 3-1459.

4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APT. TO SHARE

Will share partially furnished apartment with young employed woman. Mrs. Carr, RE 2-2244 or JE 3355. 5-8

APT. FOR RENT

3 room, single apt., unfurnished, very modern, good westside location. Call RE 2-3356 after 5 p.m. 5-8-52

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

$5.00 week and up, housekeeping roms and apts., utilities, linens paid, refrigerator, washer parking, TV antenna free. 431 W. 2nd St. San Pedro, Calif. 5-8-52

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

Nice 3 rm. apt. for couple, conveniently located with good transportation near 2 bus lines. Rent reasonable, $42.00 a mo. PL 2-2475. 5-8-52

FURN. ROOM FOR RENT

Nice clean reasonable for employed man or old couple. RI. 7-8336. 5-8-52

APT. FOR RENT

Kitchenette apartment near No. 2 bus line. Call AD. 1-5278.

Telephone AD. 3-9295
HAYES MOTEL
Open 24 Hours a Day
960 E. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

12. HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE

$600.00 dwn. $38.00 per mo. $3700.00 ful price. 4 room home, concrete foundation, good roof, on east 24th. street nr. Compton ave. Phone owner at BR 25582. t.f.

HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS
Call LO. 5-8008 or LA. 2887
For quick service, houses and apartments, Eastside and Westside.
8025 S. Central Ave. tf

RENTALS WANTED
Landlords, no charge. Listings wanted. RIchmond 7-0125. tf

10. SERVICES

RUG CLEANING
FRINGING ● SERGING
BINDING ● REPAIRING
GOLDEN STATE RUG CLEANERS
1667 E. 32nd St. AD. 6935

PERSONAL SERVICE

Will be gone for 26 days. Leaving May 16 for trip east via El Paso, Dallas, Shreveport, Jackson, Mississippi, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Chicago. Can take 2 persons. NE. 6-5137. 5-8-52

SERVICES
Home repairs. RE. 6615. Easy payments. Call Bill Matthews. RE. 6615.

PIANOS—We will store a piano in your home free.
WAREHOUSE
2350 W. Washington Blvd.
Open Evenings til 9 p.m.—Sun.

SERVICES RENDERED

Refined, capable lady desirous of caring for children from 2½ yrs. to 4 yrs. of age by day or week. Phone LO. 6-3720. tf

22. LISTINGS WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED
List your apartments and houses with Pyles and Associates. We have clients waiting.
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8025 S. Central Ave. tf

MISC. FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Divan and chair $30.00 at 3347 Griffin Ave. Phone CA. 16429. 5-8-52

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Large pressing shop, vacant, May 20th. 234 E. 53rd St., living quarter, rent or lease $60.00 month. $6.00 room for man. NE 6-5137. 5-8-52

SITUATIONS WANTED

DOMESTIC EXP. Couples to $375 per mo. Cooks and gen. to stdy sal. $150-200 per mo. Cooks pt. time 5 days, sal $25-35 per wk. Mothers helper to stay, no ref. req. to $125 per mo. Same location 18 yrs. 1714 W. Jefferson. RE. 3-0959 Royalty Agy.

Help Wanted

FEMALE HELP WANTED
GIRLS: All our Single "LIVE IN" Domestic positions are FREE to you. Mother Helpers and Cook—Generals, $100 mo. rb. to $200 mo. rb. Couples $250 mo rb. to $350 mo. rb.
JEAN CHARLESTON
Help Agency
125 West 3rd Street

HELP WANTED
BARBER WANTED—$60.00 per week guaranteed. Must be experienced on mixed trade. Write or phone A. C. Russell, 1308—20th St., Bakersfield, Calif.

ATTENTION LADIES! We have good jobs, part and full time, day workers. For further information call the Ladies' Employment Aid Assn. Agency, 3226 S. Central Ave. AD. 1-3244 or AD. 9505.

HELP WANTED—Alert, energetic salesman to sell appliances and TV sets. Good income. At B. & M. Record & Supply Co. Call PR. 6-9458 tf

MALE HELP WANTED
Men are you over 50? Too old for most jobs? We can place you in steady year around opportunity with old reliable firm, good income right from the start. Write Box 54, California Eagle Newspaper. Interview will be arranged.

NEED QUICK MONEY?

Take a "live in" job for a month or so—with or without references. Housekeepers or cooks—experienced or beginners. You need no money here. Domestic Agency, 1212 West Jefferson and 4064 South Broadway.

NO REFERENCES NO MONEY?

Most agencies won't get you a job without both but we will. Top Pay jobs for housekeepers, cooks, maids, mothers helpers, couples. You wil find courtesy and a sincere effort to help you at
DOMESTIC AGENCY
4064 So. Broadway
and 1212 West Jefferson
9 to 4 Monday thru Friday only. You need no money here.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Elderly woman to care for elderly lady, stay on place. Room and board, also a small salary. DU 7-2036. 5-8-52

Vote for Slum Clearance at the June 3 elections! Your vote countal

HELP WANTED

NO MORE GOOSE-CHASE INTERVIEWS FOR DOMESTICS!
Come in. Sit down while we get on the phone and tie up a top pay job for you while you are resting.
YOU NEED NO MONEY HERE!
Cooks, housekeepers maids, mothers helpers, couples. Come today.

DOMESTIC AGENCY
1212 West Jefferson
And 4064 So. Broadway
FEMALE HELP WANTED
Housekeeper, no cooking, two school children, days, good salary. CR 1-9300. 5-8-52

MALE HELP WANTED
Alert salesman to sell real estate, highest commisions. Ideal location. WY. 1215 or WY 6703. 5-8—5-15-52

13. LEGAL NOTICE

No. 58642
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 327-753

In the Matter of the Estate of Mauda Franklin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by John W. Burr, Jr. administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
WARMSLEY & CARROLL,
Attorneys
1002 East Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 3-7272
Dated April 9, 1952.
(Published April 17-24, May 1, 8, 1952)

(California Eagle 595-18)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325,351

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
Room 411
MA. 9-1439
Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

27844
SUMMONS
...o. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 13, 1952)

58355
SUMMONS
No. D-414-862

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rue of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOgain 6-5184.
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

(226/167 California Eagle 59331-1)
NOTICE OF RECORDING the Assessment Diagram for the lighting of AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue under the "Lighting District Ordinance of 1935", and all amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue in accordance with Ordinance No. 98500 was recorded in the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles on the 17th day of December, 1951.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said Board of Public Works in its office, Room 48, City Hall, in said city, within Thirty (30) days after the 8th day of May, 1952, which is the first day of publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will become delinquent, and thereupon Ten (10) per cent of the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale, as provided by law.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
of the City of Los Angeles.
By C. DON FIELD, President.
1 time, 5/8/52

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(Pursuant to Sections 2466, 2468, 2469, Civil Code of California)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a clothing manufacturing business at 129 West Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of California Casuals and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Harry Wein, 1053 So. Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; David Langman, 5317 Lemon Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Meyer Nugit, 115216 Normal Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness our hands this 15th day of January, 1952.

HARRY WEIN
DAVID LANGMAN
MEYER NUGIT

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 15th day of January, A.D. 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harry Wein, David Langman and Meyer Nugit known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

(California Eagle 59408)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-265

In the Matter of the Estate of LOYD KEYSER, also known as LLOYD KEYSER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by JOSEPHINE KEYSER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIFORNIA
AD. 7774
Dated May 1, 1952
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952

(California Eagle 59409)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325-389

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM DYE SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by DOLORES JULIA SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIFORNIA
AD. 7774
Dated May 1, 1952
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952

13. LEGAL NOTICE

59506
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 321-223

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Carline Parrish, also known as Carline Allen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 29th day of May, 1952, at the office of the Administrator, 129 West Third Street, Room 411, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 34, Block 1, Hyland Heights Tract, as per map recorded in Book 6, Page 70 and 71, Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. More commonly known as 3136 Eastside Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated May 6, 1952.

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
129 West Third Street, Suite 406-408
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Administrator
(May 8, 15, 22, 1952)

(226/215 California Eagle 59331-2)
NOTICE OF RECORDING the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue under the "Lighting District Ordinance of 1935", and all amendments thereto.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment and Diagram for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue in accordance with Ordinance No. 98504 was recorded in the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles on the 17th day of December, 1951.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to said Board of Public Works in its office, Room 48, City Hall, in said city, within Thirty (30) days after the 8th day of May, 1952, which is the first day of publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will become delinquent, and thereupon Ten (10) per cent of the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale, as provided by law.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
of the City of Los Angeles.
By C. DON FIELD, President.
1 time, 5/8/52

KASHU REALTY CO.
PA 1157
2706 W JEFFERSON BLVD.

PALM GROVE NORTH OF ADAMS
2 BEDROOM STUCCO. Clean as a pin. This is a real buy!! Has hall plan. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Floor furnace. Sidedrive 1 garage. Won't last long at $2000 down, $9500 full price.

ADAMS-CRENSHAW BARGAINS
2 BEDROOM FRAME. Real neat. Clean and compact. New tile bath, tile kitchen with built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Carpet wall to wall. Lovely back yard. Will show any time. $2300 down, $10,500 full price.

NORTH OF ADAMS BEAUTY
2 BEDROOM PLUS DEN FRAME. Newly decorated inside. Will to wall carpet. Garbage disposal. Tile bath and shower. Tile kitchen. Floor furnace with thermostatic control. Sprinkler system. Beautiful back yard. Den-play room attached to garage. Large lot. Real cozy home. Asking $4000 down, $14,000 full price.

WESTERN STAR REALTY
1565 West 22nd Street
REpublic 2-8333 REpublic 3-3563
LET US SHOW YOU THESE TODAY

$2000 DOWN
For this lovely 6-room, 2-bedroom home at 5539 Duarte, has 2 kitchens, ideal for home or income. Priced right, only $7500.00.

$3000 DOWN
PARKING LOT & CAFE, 1 block to Wrigley Field. INCOME $213.00 per mo. av. 4314-4316 Avalon Blvd. Price $17,500.00, make offer.

$2250 DOWN
You get 4 units at 1380 East 22nd St. 2 doubles, 4-4-4-3 rooms, good income, priced for quick sale at only $11,000.00. Call us now.

We have several homes at $299.00, $399.00 and $499.00 down.

3 Bedrooms, Play Room, Superb WESTSIDE Location
OPEN SAT., SUN.
Too many lovely features to advertise! But here are a few
Hardwood Floors, Modern Plumbing and Fixtures, AUTOMATIC WASHER, Large Fertile Lot, Side Drive. Very Clean.
1915 LEIGHTON
(Near Santa Barbara and Western)
OFFER Your Own Price
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2 Convenient Offices to Serve You
1323 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. PA. 1124
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Evenings Call RE. 3-7014

$750 DN.—Attractive 1 bedroom home on large lot west of Western. Excellent condition. Hardwood and tile. Priced right.

$500 DN.—OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 6. 1458 E. 99th St. G. I. resale. On very large lot. 5 Rooms. Very clean.

$1000 DN.—Near Vermont and 56th St. 2 Bedroom and den. Frame. Large lot and side drive. Priced for quick sale.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6—Lovely hilltop 2 story stucco, 4 bedrooms, sunroom, den, 2 baths, for the discriminating buyer. 1927 Virginia Road.

$2,500 DOWN
Will buy this clean, attractive four-family flat. Four rooms each and hardwood floors; two of the units are furnished. Priced at $18,500. On West 22nd St. near South Western Ave.
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4800 So. Compton Ave., AD. 3-8226 6634 S. Central Ave., LO. 5-7431

FINE HOMES

$500 DN.—$6500 FULL PRICE. BUYS LOVELY 2 bedrm. home on a large lot with side drive, garage and patio. Poss.

$1000 DN.—FOR A 5 ROOM, 2 BEDRM. home for the most discriminating family. Gorgeous hardwood floors, tile in kitchen & bath, furnace heat, brick fenced yard with patio, 2 car garage.

$1500 DN.—ONE OF THE NICEST 8 RM., 8 room, 4 bedrm. homes in town. Hardwd. floors, tile, 1½ baths, unit heat, fireplace, large lot and side drive garage. 42nd St., near Vermont.

INCOME PROPERTY

$1000 DN.—BUYS 3 RENTALS consisting of two 2 bedrms. each and 1 bedrm. This extra clean property has a very good income. Large lot and 2 garages.

$2000 DN.—BUYS 4 RENTALS consisting of a 2 bedrm., a 1 bedroom and 2 singles. Hardwd. floors, tile, V. blinds, large lot, 4 garages. Very high income. Near Broadway and Manchester.

$2500 BUYS 6 UNITS CONSISTING of two 2 bedrms. each, and four 1 bedrm. each. This property has a terrific income and is in a good close in location.

MANY MORE LISTINGS AT OFFICE—PHONE ANY OF THESE NUMBERS:
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OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. & ALL DAY SUNDAY
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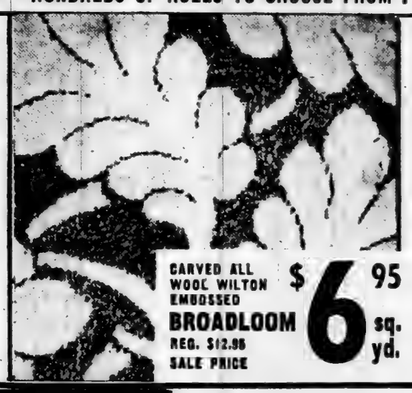
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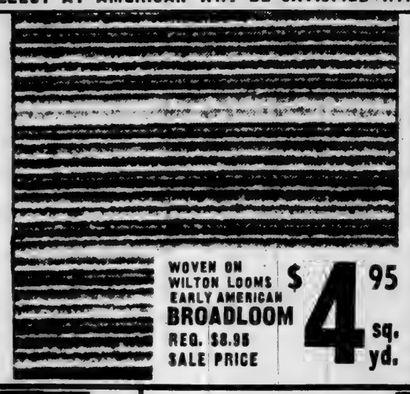
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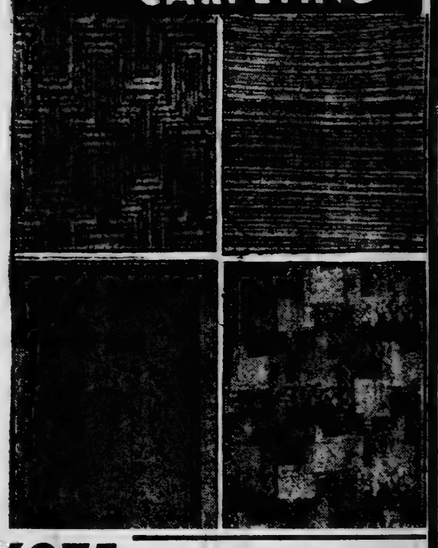
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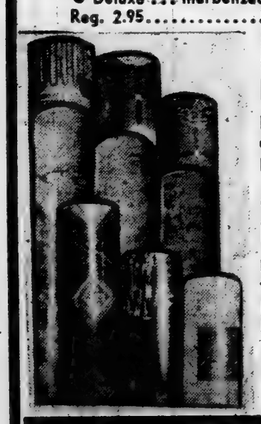
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— *Miss Bronze L. A.* —



WINNER—Miss Lynette Cobb, 19-year-old teletype operator, who was sponsored by the Department Store of Insurance, won Omega Psi Phi's coveted Miss Bronze L.A. contest Friday night. Photo by Verdell Young.

Nothing Sure But Death and Taxes— And Postman's Ring

It's traditional—come rain, or shine, heat or cold, fire or flood—the mail goes through.

You, yourself, may be hiding from the blazing sun, too bushed from the heat to move about, to clean the house, to cook, to work—but the postman will come on schedule, carrying his mail bag, walking his route.

Serve Community

The carriers at Station K—74 of them—are no exception. They are amongst the most respected men in the community, serve the community every day, and for good measure take on extra tasks to benefit the community.

According to Supervisor Alva Garrott, practically every employe at Station K contributed to the Westview Hospital fund. Similarly, the carriers at Station K, to a man, recently contributed their free time to collecting funds for the United Cerebral Palsey Association drive.

Garrott said that the carriers, after walking their route during the day, assembled at the station at 6:45 p.m., and retraced their steps of the morning, some not returning until near midnight. in all, they collected approximately $1600 out of the $100,000 collected by the postmen in Southern California.

Contributed Time

It was the idea of the carriers, themselves, as a means of contributing to the general welfare. They volunteered their services, and all participated.

The postman's job is not an

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'RAPE' SHE SAYS, 'TWAS RESCUE AVERS SUSPECT

A 38-year-old man was jailed Monday morning for assault on a 42-year-old woman.

Seige Yoshida of 3485 Second avenue called the police when he saw the couple sitting in a 1949 Ford convertible coupe in front of 2216 West 36th street around 6 a.m. with their arms around each other asleep. The face of the woman was bloody and both's clothing were stained with blood.

They gave their names as Joseph C. Wilson of 1891 West Jefferson boulevard and Walbrook Norman of 1308 West Pico Blvd.

When the police accused Wilson of giving Mrs. Norman the beating that she obviously had undergone, he said "I don't know that girl. I met George and Red on East Fifth street yesterday afternoon and we drank at different places all night.

Woman Beaten

"I remember being at the Show Boat Cafe on Central avenue before two o'clock a.m. I met that girl about 3:30 on 36th street and she was being beaten up by a white fellow so I stopped the guy from beating her and put her in my car. I was alone at the time, I don't know what happened to George and Red.

"As I was driving her away and asked her where did she live (as I was going to drive her home) she told me to stop the

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— *Killed Babies* —



HELD FOR MURDER—Mrs. Ruth Edwards, who last Wednesday morning slit the throats of her three babies, was held for murder after a coroner's inquest.

Murder Charged to Baby-Killing Mother

By EDDIE LEE KING

The calm, attractive mother who slit the throats of her three babies remained pleasant and unemotional as the Los Angeles County Coroner's Jury ordered her held to answer for murder, after 22 minutes of deliberation, following the inquest Tuesday.

Ruth Lillian Edwards, 31, of 205 Paseo Valdez, Aliso Village, stood on her constitutional rights and refused to testify on the grounds that she might incriminate herself. Yet she did admit that she cut the throats of Rosemary, seven months; Ronald Lee, two years; and Benita Marie, three years, the midmorning of May 7, as her children lay quietly in their beds.

Don't Care

During an interview with an Eagle reporter prior to the inquest, Mrs. Edward said, in reference to jail, "Being here

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21 Klansmen Sentenced for Terror in North Carolina

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Ten Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted of kidnaping and conspiracy here Tuesday, as the Federal government continued its crack-down on the night riders who have terrorized Columbus County and other areas for many months.

The 10 were sentenced to prison for terms ranging from one to five years.

The action followed by three days the conviction of 11 of 13 klansmen in nearby Whiteville on charges of assault. Fourteen more are awaiting trial.

The 10 convicted Tuesday were charged with brutally flogging a 28-year-old white mother and a 40-year-old farmer last Oct. 6. The Klan members had unmercifully beat them because they disapproved of their morals.

The terror has been directed against both Negroes and whites.

Among those terrorized was a Negro, Dorsey Robinson, who told how he had been draped over the front fender of a car before the hooded men applied the lash. He was accused of "cussing in front of a white woman" and "drinking too much."

A woman, Esther Lee Floyd, was terrorized for "going with a white man."

After the floggings began occurring repeatedly, Columbus citizens began answering after-dark calls at their homes with guns in hands. Klan activity reached the peak of activity late in 1951.

The FBI moved in Feb. 16, 1952, and the State began making arrests of Klansmen a week later.

YOUTH SLAYS FOUR ABOARD CLEVELAND BUS

CLEVELAND, Ohio—"I was just mad!" said the crazed killer of four strangers on a crowded bus here Tuesday.

Lawrence Goldsby, an unemployed 20-year-old, could give no other reason for shooting a policeman and three more persons in a seemingly unmotivated rage.

The tragedy as described by the murderer and other bus passengers began when a Miss Annabele Frankie, 24, cried out, "My hair is burning." She charged that Goldsby was singeing her hair. The driver stopped the bus. The policeman who was slain, Eugene D. Stinchcomb, boarded the vehicle to investigate the disturbance.

Got Officer's Gun

Somehow, Goldsby got possession of the patrolman's gun, turned, then shot Stinchcomb, 55; Miss Frankie; Mrs. Helen Garrison, 50, friend and factory coworker of Miss Frankie; and William J. Powers, 60, a former Chicago and Washington lawyer, who in 1944 defended the notorious Silver Shirts leader, William Dudley Pelley, convicted of sedition.

After the shooting, when Goldsby's gun clicked empty, he was overpowered by three men

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MOURNED—Noted actor Canada Lee died suddenly Sunday in New York of a heart attack. He was 45 years old.

Heart Attack Kills Actor Canada Lee

Success of Actor Gained Hard Way

By BOB ELLIS

At 45—Canada Lee is dead.

At the time of his death he was reading poetry in an obscure, smoke-filled New York village nightclub.

His story is a symbolic story—the story of a Negro's driving struggle to realize his talents in a "white world."

His death, far short of his goal, was an unhappy, tragic death—a death which, so early in life, can be laid at the doorstep of our country's discrimination against Negro Americans.

Canada Lee had to run almost all the way. Rest and relaxation and normal living he never got to realize.

Brilliant

He became a world-known figure because of the brilliance and power of his acting ability. Yet at the peak of his fame—he was running all the way. . . .

White actors attaining stardom achieve a certain "plateau" where they are flooded with demands for their services. Men like Gregory Peck, Lionel Barrymore, Orsen Welles, Bing Crosby, Vincent Price—to name but a handful—live on this "plateau" where they are in demand constantly. Therefore, they can plan their activities, their vacations. They can feel a certain security.

Canada never could stop run-

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Acquanetta and Mate End Feud

Burnu Acquanetta, Tarzan woman of the films, dropped her feud with her husband Tuesday and announced a reconciliation.

The fiery 29-year-old actress withdrew the suit against her 71-year-old magazine illustrator husband, Henry Clive.

The suit, charging cruelty, was filed last March 26. They were married in Riverside March 24, 1951.

FATHER SEEKS RECOMPENSE IN SONS' DROWNING

$200,000 in damages is sought by the father of two boys who were drowned in Bixby Slough last Sept. 8. The dead youngsters were James E. Ward, Jr. 11, and William, 8, sons of Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. J. E. Ward Sr. of 2424 7th avenue. At the time of the catastrophe the family lived at 3401 N. Gaffey street in San Pedro.

The complaint was filed Tuesday against the Oakley Co., said to own the property where the drownings occurred, and Crail Bros. and Rotary Materials Co., identified as holders of leases on the property.

Ward bases his charges on the assertion that although the defendants knew that the soil beneath the water was "slimy, sucking and treacherous," they permitted children to wade through it to a dredging barge. His sons, he tells, were sucked under water while trying to wade to the barge.

Attys. Jerome Weber and Jess Whitehill, who filed the suit, say that parents of two other boys, Clinton Thompson Jr., 10, and Clyde Holmes, 9, who were drowned at the same time, also will sue.



Wife Asks For $1000 Alimony

Los Angeles society was as stunned this week to learn that the marriage of Alma Ribbs Price and Col. C. G. Price ended abruptly in a violent smash-up as they were last New Year's Eve to learn of their whirlwind courtship and wedding.

The four-month marriage came to a sudden halt Tuesday following a stormy battle of dishes and hand-swinging the previous evening.

The lovely Mrs. Price lost no time trying to make up her

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MARRIAGE CRACKS UP—Lovely Alma Ribbs Price, whose marriage to Col. C. G. Price last New Year's Eve took local social circles by surprise, Tuesday told the Eagle she had just filed for divorce. Price is shown in inset.

Can't Prove Burton Killed Robert Crane

Equipped with a convincing alibi, Harry Burton, 49, was acquitted Tuesday of the charge that he murdered Robert Crane here October 1, 1947.

Superior Court Judge Edwin L. Jefferson, before whom the case was tried, found that there was not sufficient evidence to identify Burton as the disguised bandit who killed well-known Crane during robbery of the home of a wealthy local liquor dealer.

Police were convinced Burton, described as one of America's 10 most wanted criminals, was "their man," but were unable to disprove his contention that he was with his dying mother on the night of the killing.

Negro Minister First in London's Famed St. Paul's

LONDON — Rev. Dr. Marcus James, of Jamaica, last Sunday night became the first Negro to preach in London's famous St. Paul's Cathedral.

Many Negroes were in the audience to hear the secretary of the British Student Christian movement denounce the South African government's rabid race policies.

Said Dr. James: "Too many Christian voices which have been the loudest in their denunciation of Communism have been strongly silent on this monstrous evil of racial idolatry."

— *Slum or Mansion?* —



FIT FOR DISCARD—This house is one of the hundreds of tumbled-down shacks that are to be replaced by Federal housing projects. Real estate interests are fighting the projects, claiming there are no slums, that plan to provide decent housing is all a socialistic scheme. Picture was taken on Pierce street near Bradley avenue, at site of proposed Pacoima housing project.

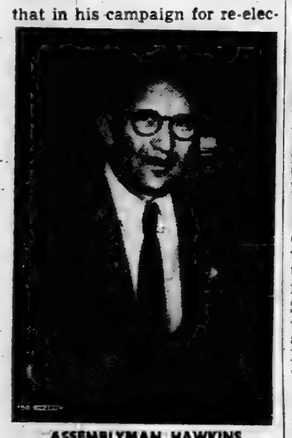
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ENDORSE ROACH—Community ministers who this week endorsed Supervisor Leonard Roach for re-election are (from left) Rev. M. F. Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian church; Rev. George Coefield, president of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance; and Rev. G. W. Reed, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. They are shown with Roach, second from right.

Gus Hawkins Gains Aid of Many Groups

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins this week announced that in his campaign for re-elec-



ASSEMBLYMAN HAWKINS

tion as member of the Assembly, he had the almost unanimous backing of District organizations, including the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, CIO, AFL, Dining Car Waiters, (Locals 582 and 465), Teamsters, State Nurses Association, Aeronautical Lodge 727 and all pension groups. Additional endorsements are to be released later.

Hawkins also announced that he had received during the week strong commendation of his legislative service in behalf of veterans and schools from official representatives of these groups.

Representing the legislative commission of the American Legion was Larry Stevens, speaking for the schools was Harry Howell, associate superintendent of Los Angeles Board of Education.

Political Pot Pie

By Polly Tix

False Economy

Congressman Samuel W. Yorty challenged the reduction in appropriation for flood control projects for Los Angeles County on the floor of Congress yesterday, calling such action on the part of the committee, "false economy."

Opens Headquarters

Southside headquarters for Kenny Washington for Supervisor were opened yesterday at 2716 W. Jefferson Blvd. and at 2124 W. Jefferson Blvd., according to an announcement by Mrs. Fischella Smith, cairman of Housewives for Washington committee.

Hahn Endorsed

Because of the excellent record of Councilman Kenneth Hahn, the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance endorsed Hahn for County Supervisor from the Second District this week. Hahn was recommended to the Alliance by the Reverend R. M. Davis, retired Methodist minister who knows Hahn personally.

Brown Backed

"The Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Free Democratic Slate of uninstructed delegates are in favor of strong Civil Rights legislation, and deserves the backing of minority groups they are attempting to serve," was the text of a joint statement by prominent Los Angeles civic leaders; Dr. A. Claude Hudson, member of the national Board of Directors of the NAACP; Dr. J. A. Somerville, of the Los Angeles Police Commission.

The statement praised Attorney General Brown for past work in furthering Civil Rights.

Doyle Home

Representative Clyde Doyle returned today from Washington to find his campaign for re-election in the 23rd District "rolling along in high gear," according to his own appraisal.

Kefauver Explains

Los Angeles City Councilman Edward Roybal was in receipt of a letter from Sen. Estes Kefauver in which the Democratic candidate for the Presidency fully explained his views on civil rights.

"One of the chief aims of my life," wrote the Senator, "has been to better race relations and to increase the opportunity of all races. I have opposed a compulsory FEPC plan because, frankly, I do not think that it would have this result. In many states, I have seen instances where such legislation was either ignored, resented or used as a basis for demagogic attacks which increase prejudices rather than lessen them.

Roach Okayed

County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach today received a statement of support from the Women's Political Study Club of California in his race for re-election on June 30 from the Second District of Los Angeles County.

"It is with a great deal of interest that we want you to know we feel you have definitely proved you are an outstanding representative and administrator for our district," wrote Catherine A. Mitchem, club executive secretary.

Heads Warren Slate

B. B. Bratton, 2514½ South Central Ave., today accepted chairmanship of the Eastside Warren for President Committee. Bratton, who is a certified public accountant, is secretary of the Republican Central Committee 62nd Assembly District.

Renew Plea For One of 'Trenton 6'

TRENTON, N. J.—Demands that Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll grant immediate bail to Collis English, one of the two "Trenton Six" remaining in the prison, were renewed this week.

English suffered his second heart attack in less than two weeks on April 9. A heart specialist who examined the young veteran told his family that "Collis' future is uncertain."

A public appeal by Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, English's sister, who first brought the "Trenton Six" case to national and world attention, appealed for wires and letters to Gov. Driscoll, urging bail for English.

Ask Greetings

Mrs. Mitchell also pleaded for letters and get-well cards to the bed-ridden Negro youth. She said, "I feel, and my mother feels, that one of the reasons for Collis' condition is that he has lost some of his hope. His long stay in prison for a crime the whole world knows he didn't do is affecting him in his present illness."

Her appeal concluded, "I am sure that people of all faiths will understand the unjustness of his imprisonment and will do what they can to help."

English and Ralph Cooper, were sentenced to life imprisonment following the second trial of the "Trenton Six" when the other four of the group charged by the State of New Jersey with committing rape were found innocent and freed.

English's heart attacks are a result of the malaria he contracted in the Pacific while serving with the Navy during World War II.

Home Employes To Meet Tonite

The recently formed group of persons working in private home employment, known as the California Institute of Domestic Employes, will meet tonight (Thursday) at 10302 Graham avenue.

Folowing a brief business session during which the Constitution and By-Laws will be discussed for adoption, the program calls for time out for a social hour or so.

Robert "Bob" Bennett, will preside. Wahona Hario Shaw is acting secretary. All persons employed in private homes are invited to attend the meeting and become members. The group was formed to improve the general lot of persons employed as domestics.

Alumni to See Play

Belmont High School, 1575 W. 2nd St., LA., will present the Gilbreth comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen," as its senior play. Mrs. Gladys Schulhof, new drama coach, wil direct the production in Tritt auditorium on Friday evening, May 23.



REP. WILLIAM L. DAWSON

Postman Ring Sure

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easy one. He has to be punctual, courteous, honest, dependable, in addition to qualifying under Civil Service regulations. His past record, also, is carefully screened.

The carriers who operate out of Station K walk an average of 10 miles daily on their routes, carrying bags whose contents weigh up to 35 pounds. They cover the area from Washington to Slauson, and from Main street east to Long Beach avenue.

Policy Change

Garrott, now superintendent, first came to Station K in 1935. Most of the employes there then were white. In 1946 he was transferred to the Watts Station, as superintendent, one of the two Negroes in Los Angeles at that time who were supervisors. The other was Christopher C. Scott, who headed Station K.

It was in 1946 that Michael Fanning became postmaster in Los Angeles. He reversed policies previously in force and began a systematic upgrading of Negroes in the department in accordance with their ability, seniority and other qualifications.

At the present time the Los Angeles Post Office is one of the most "integrated" institutions in the city, with about 30 per cent Negro workers, with no racial barriers placed in the path of their advancement.

The next sweltering day we have, when you turn on the electric fan, clink the ice in your glass, and lazily recline—you may like to remember that the postman is plodding his way methodically, toting his bag, making his daily 10-mile round.

They say there's nothing sure but death and taxes—except the ring of the postman.

Ben Bowie Post Sends Delegates To Area Meet

When the Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 288, delegates attend the 23rd district meeting to be held at Inglewood, May 20, they will hear an address by Wiliam A. White, leading candidate for the office of Legion commander, Department of California.

Delegates will asemble at Inglewood Post No. 188 clubrooms, 423 N. La Brea ave. Ralph R. Kelly, District Comander will preside.

Rep. Dawson Heads for Visit To Los Angeles

Congressman William L. Dawson, representative from Chicago, Ill., will come to Southern California next week-end and will be feted at numerous receptions, luncheons and press conferences, with a grand rally and parade set for Sunday, May 18, at Will Rogers Park, 103rd and Success St.

Congressman Dawson, the first Negro to be chairman of a Congressional committee—the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments—is also a member of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Dawson was first elected to Congress in 1942 and has been returned to office every two years since that time. He is the third member of the Negro race to be elected to the U. S. Congress from Illinois.

Congressman Dawson is considered highly by labor and business groups and is a leader in the Democratic party. He is secretary to the Democratic National Congressional committee and vice-chairman of the National Democratic committee.

The parade at 1:00 p.m. in Watts honoring Dawson will start at 122nd and Wilmington and proceed along Wilmington to 103rd street, West on 103rd to the baseball park at Will Rogers Park.

His collegue and friend, Rep. Clyde Doyle, of the 93rd Congressional district, which includes most of Watts and Willowbrook, will introduce Dawson.

Dawson's arrival here was arranged by Atty. Edward Hardwick, chairman of a citizens committee, which will be Dawson's host during his stay.



ALFONSO J. RADFORD

CIO Loses To AFL in Transit Vote

In an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, Los Angeles Transit Lines employees went to the polls, Wednesday, May 7, and gave the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL, a decisive victory over the Transport Workers Union, CIO.

The AFL campaign was spearheaded in part by one of its most influential and militant supporters, Alfonso J. Radford.

The respect which Radford had won from employees of the Los Angeles Transit Lines was demonstrated at a mass meeting, Friday night at which he was unanimously elected as one of the two members from the operating personnel to serve as contract negotiators with management in negotiations to resume immediately upon certification of the election by the National Labor Relations Board.

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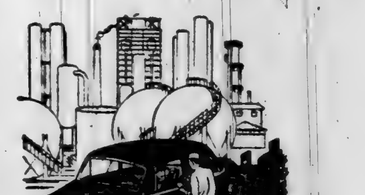
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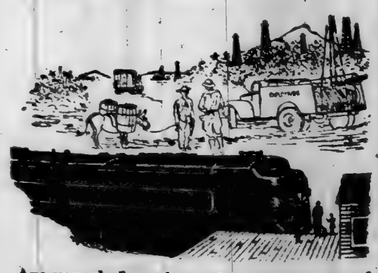
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More About
Slays Four

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passengers who beat him savangely.

The killer told police that, "I was mad at that girl for saying I was burning her hair. . . I shot the other woman because she was going to call the cop. I shot the cop because he was going to take me off the bus.

"I didn't mean to shoot that other man. That was just a stray bullet."

Cries For Mercy

Rushed into the municipal court of Judge Louis Petrash the slayer screamed for mercy. He claimed that the burning of Miss Frankie's hair was an accident. The match with which he was lighting a cigaret flared up and singed her, he declared.

He is being held for first degree murder for which Ohio's penalty is death in the electric chair.

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Marriage on Rocks

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mind. On Tuesday morning she went to her attorney, William R. Freeman, had him file suit for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty, and ask the court for an award of $1,000 a month temporary alimony.

Dishes Fly

Mrs. Price told the Eagle that the dish slinging started after her 49-year-old wealthy oil man husband hit her on the head, slapped her on the cheek and knocked her up against the stove. She exhibited fingernail scratches and bruises on her arm, throat and face, which she said she received during the fisticuffs.

But the fiery Alma didn't take the roughing-up demurely. She said she found a potted plant ready at hand, and let fly, clipping her handsome husband on the temple and drawing blood. Crockery began crashing in all directions.

Mrs. Price said she then called the police, and that Price denied to the officers that he had hit her. The policeman asked, she continued, how he accounted for the fingermarks on the side of his wife's face

Left Home

No arrest was made, but Mrs. Price reported that she left the family home at 2017 Raymond avenue and went to spend the night with relatives on E. 48th street.

"This isn't the first time it happened," she told the Eagle, in explaining what otherwise might have seemed a hasty decision to seek a divorce.

In her divorce action, Mrs. Price asked for alimony, attorney's fees and other costs, and an equitable division of community property. She estimated her husband's assets in the neighborhood of $175,000.

No Comment

Price, contacted by the Eagle, refused to make a statement.

The lovely Alma Ribbs came to Los Angeles last December to spend the holiday season with relatives here. She is the daughter of Henry Ribbs, of San Jose, owner of the only Negro plumbing company there.

She met Col. Price during her visit, and the meeting resulted in a whirlwind courtship which culminated in marriage Dec. 31, 1951.

It was the third marriage for Mrs. Price, the second for her husband. Price is reputed to have "struck it rich" in Texas where he owns two oil wells. He is now retired, and has spent considerable time in traveling throughout the world.

$300 Theft Reported by Eastsider

Mrs. Claudia Kaufman, of S. Wadsworth avenue Saturday reported to police theft of jewelry and clothes valued at more than $300.

Missing she said were a suitcase and a ring valued at $280, and three men's suits, value undetermined.

Officers said the thief broke in through a screen and unlocked the front door.

Vote for Slum Clearance at the June 3 elections! Your vote counts!

Elks of 7 States Meet In Phoenix

PHOENIX—The 22nd annual convention of the Pacific States Association of the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of the Elks of the World began its 4-day session here last Thursday.

Approximately 750 delegates attended from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Mexico and Hawaii.

The Phoenix host chapter was the William H. Patterson Lodge No. 477 and its auxiliary, Grand Canyon Temple No. 437.

General committee sessions occupied the delegates Friday and Saturday. A huge afternoon parade brought throngs of onlookers to view the colorful spectacle.

Featured was the Golden West Band 86, one of the top winners in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena last January.

President's Ball

Saturday's festivities were concluded with the President's Ball at 333 W. Washington.

Sunday, annual memorial services were held in Harman Park auditorium at 11 a.m., officially concluding the convention.

Numerous Los Angeles members of the association attended the convention including E. Preston Greene, president; Wendell Hill, acting secretary, and R. Bentley Strather. From Pasadena came J. W. Coleman, chaplain, and from Long Beach, Leroy O. Christy.

A special resolution commending Theodore Albritton of Los Angeles for his outstanding work in the field of public relations was passed by the convention.

More About
Rape, Rescue —Tales Differ

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car and said if it hadn't been for me that man would have killed her. As it was, he really gave her the beating of her life, all across the face and upper part of her body. She said she didn't want to go home in that bloody condition. 'And besides,' she said, 'I want to thank you for rescuing me."

"I did whatever she wanted and we went to sleep, arm in arm. The next morning she awakened and kissed me. I said, 'You must have had a better night's sleep than I did."

"After you picked me up, I had a good night, but who slept?" she said. The next thing I knew the police were there."

Waiting for Cab

Mrs. Norman stated, "I was at a bar with some friends and I left my friends and went to a taxi stand to wait for a taxi.

"That man picked me up and said he was going to take me home. I don't remember the location where he picked me up as I was kind of drunk."

"He drove me to 36th street where he began to make advances to me and I told him that I wanted to go home.

"He started beating me with his fist. He hit me in the face, left ear and about my shoulders and arms."

He Raped Me

When the police found them with their arms around each other and her head against his chest, their clothes were bloody and disarranged. There was blood and bruises on her face.

She said, "He raped me!"

Wilson was taken to jail and the woman was transported to the hospital.

Wilson, who is a Los Angeles Transit worker, is married and has one child.

NAACP Mourns Roddy K. Moon

NEW YORK—Roddy K. Moon, founder of the Cleveland NAACP branch in 1913 and father of Henry Lee Moon, the association's public relations director, died in Cleveland last week.

In a telegram to Mr. Moon's widow and family, NAACP executive Secretary Walter White sent condolences on behalf of the association's board and staff and paid tribute to the late Mr. Moon for his "long and faithful service to the cause of freedom and human rights."



Mrs. Alberta Jones

Woman Admits Assault That Caused Death

Mrs. Alberta Jones pleaded guilty, Tuesday, to assault with a deadly weapon in Superior Court during her trial for the murder of Arthur L. Spears, 41, 405 South Hewitt Street. Judge Clement B. Nye accepted her plea and set the date of sentencing and probationary hearing for June 5.

The 31-year-old Mrs. Jones of 836 Crocker street said that she had known Spears for several years.

She said that on the night of Jan. 6, after her release from jail on a morals charge, she met Spears on East Fifth street and they went to the Panama Cafe, at 626 East Fifth and had some "short, dogs," small bottles of wine for 40c, with each of them putting in 20c.

Mrs. Jones said she became very angry during an argument over sex and took out her pocket knife. "I stuck him with my knife, using my left hand, in a backward motion. I cut him somewhere in the center of his body. I don't know exactly where."

She had 27 prior arrests and is the mother of two children.

Boy Scout Troops, Cub Scout Packs, and Explorer units (for teen-age Scouts) are sponsored by service clubs, veterans' organizations, churches, Parent-Teachers' Associations, parent's groups, and many other organizations or groups.

Youths Protest U. S. Stand on Tunisian Issue

NEW YORK — Refusal of the United States delegation to the United Nations to vote for consideration of the Tunisian issue on the agenda of the Security Council was protested here last week.

Reversal of the U. S. position was urged by Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary of the NAACP, and 10 members of the Association's New York Intercollegiate Coordinating council.

The United States did not vote when the issue came up in the Security Council early this month. Tunisian nationalists have long demanded independence from France.

In recent months, the situation has become critical. France has resorted to force to put down disturbances and demonstrations.



MISSING — Virginia Ford, a civilian employe at March Field Air Base, has been missing since 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 24. She is 5' 3", 110 pounds, medium brown complexioned, dark brown hair and eyes. When last seen she was wearing a navy blue taffeta dress with large white lace cuffs. Any information concerning her may be telephoned to The Eagle, AD. 4-0161.

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Editorial

Four Cents a Week

At last accounts the membership campaign of the local branch of the NAACP wasn't reaching expectations. There is a long way to go if it is to reach its goal of 10,000 members.

There aren't many people in Los Angeles who won't agree that the NAACP serves a much-needed function in our city and in our nation. On a national scale it has been responsible for a long series of legal victories in the past decade. Due to its activities the white primary has been abolished, race restrictive covenants have been declared unenforceable by the courts, graduate and professional schools have opened their doors to Negroes in the South, teachers' salaries have been equalized and Jim Crow has been abolished in interstate travel. Every Negro, no matter where he lives, is freer by reason of those victories.

On a local scale the NAACP has waged a long battle against police brutality, it has pushed for the arrest and prosecution of those responsible for vandalism against Negro home owners, it has lent its aid in the national battles that the parent organization has fought.

The very fact that we have an NAACP in this city has tended to create a higher degree of respect for our civil rights and liberties.

The cost of the service that the Association renders is two dollars a year. That amounts to about four cents a week and we're willing to guess that that's about as cheap a price as any people was ever asked to pay for constitutional rights and privileges.

There are more than two hundred thousand Negroes in this community. It will be a disgrace if ten thousand of them don't chip in with two dollars apiece for the NAACP.

We'll Take McKinnon

Californians who will choose a United States senator this year will have a choice between William F. Knowland, the incumbent, and Clinton McKinnon, who is presently a congressman from the San Diego area.

The fact that both are office holders affords a basis of comparison. Each must stand on his record. In the very beginning it is well to keep in mind that Knowland is a Republican and that McKinnon is a Democrat.

The NAACP, which lists the voting record of congressmen and senators, gives McKinnon a perfect record while Knowland is rated as having a fair one. That is a good starting point and it seems to us that where the choice is between those two kinds of records the preference should go to the person who has consistently voted right from our point of view. McKinnon has that record.

Before he went to Congress, McKinnon ran a newspaper in San Diego and the citizens of that city are unanimous in their verdict that his newspaper was as consistent in its support of fair play for all citizens as he has been since he has been a congressman.

McKinnon's individual record is as imposing as his record as a publisher and as a congressman. Those who know him point to the fact that he was willing to stand up and be counted on every issue that came up regarding civil rights and other matters of prime importance to Negro voters.

It seems to us that McKinnon deserves the votes of Negroes in the June 3 primary election.

All Brothers But . . .

Despite a great deal of talk the Methodist Church failed to make any great change in the segregation pattern of its church set-up at its San Francisco conference. The old Central Conference, which is a high-faluting name for the rather involved segregatory device for Negro churches, remains.

The segregation pattern was bootlegged into the Methodist church when the northern and southern branches merged after a century-long split which occurred over the slavery issue. We know that even churchmen don't always rise above the prejudices of their times and we're willing to go along with those who hope that step-by-step progress will ultimately bring churches to the practice of the brotherhood of man.

On the other hand, we think that it is plain enough for all to see that American churches are the most completely segregated social institutions in America. They cling to a far higher degree of Jim Crow than private schools, YMCAs, YWCAs, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or any number of other voluntary groups. Their practices are in stark contrast to their preachments. An interracial church is an oddity anywhere in America.

America's battle to preserve democracy can't be won by pronouncements in high places. This nation must set the example if it wants the rest of the world to believe in what it says. For the life of us we can't think of any better place to begin than in institutions dedicated to the proposition that all men are brothers under the skin.

School Bonds?—Yes

Those who have read the Eagle for the past year know that we haven't been entirely happy with the way our schools have been run. We entertain a very low opinion of the present Board of Education which has only two persons who were elected to office and who deserve to hold their positions.

We're sure that many of our readers go along with us in that estimate of the Board. We only hope that those who do won't take their spite out on the school bonds that will be voted on at the June 3 election. Los Angeles needs those bonds if it is to keep its schools up to par.

The vast increase in population combined with the lag in building that attended the war years and restrictions on materials has dragged our schools so far below par that the bonds are badly needed.

The tax burden is heavy on all of us whether we pay such levies directly or indirectly and it is easy to make out a case of sorts against further burdens but we can't think of any worse place to practice economy than at the expense of our schools and our school children.

Vote "Yes" on the school bonds when you go to the polls on June 3.

Elect Lundy In 55th

We said a long time ago that the new 55th District should have a Negro assemblyman and we haven't changed our mind on that score. Rayfield Lundy, an attorney, is the only bona fide Negro candidate in the district and we hope that he gets the vote of every Negro who lives in his district.

We wish that we lived in a world where a candidate who happens to be a Negro could be judged strictly on his merits, but we haven't reached that point yet. The only remedy is for Negro voters to use their ballots to elect Negro office seekers where they hold the balance of power.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

In race relations, segregation is the word of the day. It is the topic beneath all other topics, the motivation of plans and procedures. Lately it has become a political issue of no mean proportions.

Are you a Christian? Then how do you stand on segregation of the races? Do you believe in a black and white church, in a Jim Crow heaven?

Are you a believer in democracy? Well, how about the segregation of people according to skin color? Do you believe that white people, just because they are white, are better than all others and thus have the right to rule all others, to enjoy special privileges for the sake of whiteness alone?

What about health and housing? Must there be separation on the basis of race and color? Is it all right with you for men to be set off into ghettoes?

Or education? Jim Crow schools? White schools, just by their existence, teaching young whites they are different and supreme; black schools, both by their existence and their inferiority, teaching young blacks that they are inferior?

About government? Must men, because of skin color, have nothing to say about their destiny, no choice of who shall lead their societies and direct their governments?

Yes, segregation is the principal topic in all these and a hundred other relationships. In a day when the world is getting smaller, when men are being brought closer together physically, when the complexities of modern life affect all men everywhere, we are forced to come to grips with a plan for living. The world has invaded mountain-locked Tibet. Jet airliners zoom over herds of wild animals in Africa. A revolution in Indonesia is felt in the rubber factories of Akron, O., USA. Black workers in the Congo dig uranium that may destroy mankind through the atom bomb. Japanese textiles can make unemployment in England, and more and more Egyptian cotton can chnge life in the Mississippi Delta.

Who can throw racial stones in this glass-housed world? The brown men in Iran whom we never saw before turn off the oil for the great British Empire. What sense does segregation make in this middle of the twentieth century?

South Africa is trying to stop the clock, and America's Dixiecrats are trying to turn it back. Neither will succeed. In America things have gone too far. Negroes here know the secret: no man, by reason of skin color alone, is superior to others. There is no magic here in white supremacy talk, only bombast and transparent ignorance. And little magic remains elsewhere in the world. In South Africa only the guns of the police and the army keep the natives ground down. In West Africa the spell has been broken and the blacks are on the march.

The great Methodist Church in its quadrennial meeting in San Francisco dodged the question of segregation, but by smooth words recognized that it is the real issue. The desperate Dixiecrats will come to the political conventions talking of corruption, foreign policy, government spending, and "socialism," but in their hearts they think and scheme on one basic topic: segregation of the races.

More and more Negroes realize that the issue is here, out in the open. The variety of Uncle Toms is squirming and running to Old Master with first one formula and then another. But the truth is there: there can be no free society for anyone with segregation.

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Battle Axe & Bread

YOUNGSTON, Ohio—Clarence L. Robinson is a tall, slim, brown man of quiet manner and passionate ideals who is important in the life of his home city in a way that few Americans of African descent ever attain. Not that Youngstown is necessarily a "liberal' city. In most ways this is a typical steel town. You're conscious of it when you enter it, from the moment that you drive past the outskirts, into town, past mammoth, smoking plants.

You see steel in the quality of the big-framed men and women whom you pass in the Youngstown streets—their Slavic cast of countenance shown by so many, their rought-cut clothes and their rougher, spreading hands. You see it too in the peering look of their eyes and the fine-meshed network of wrinkles that come from looking over-long upon molten metal as it flows red-hot from giant ladles.

And there is steel, too, in the personality of Clarence Robinson, though it is covered over with the graciousness of an educated, cultured lawyer who has learned his way around a big-industry town. I had corresponded with Clarence Robinson for several weeks before I knew that he was a colored American. The address at which he received his mail told me nothing; he is legal counsel and secretary-treasurer of the Wilkoff Company, one of the country's largest fabricators of scrap metal. The Community Chest director who mentioned Mr. Robinson to me as a good local contact never included reference to his race. Perhaps he had forgotten it, because the Robinson personality so completely transcends the usual racial considerations. And yet, there is never a week—so I'm told—when this quiet-spoken, shrewdly-planning community leader is not projecting his personality upon some racial situation for the benefit of his fellow-citizens. The man fascinated me, and I spent part of my time in Youngstown getting the facts on him—not from him, but from his fellows in civic interests.

Clarence Robinson is a Youngstown product. He attended the local schools, captained his high school football team at a time when this was an achievement to make headlines in the national Negro press. His classmates and fellow athletes became big men in Youngstown, and Robinson moved right along with them—naturally, as if he had never learned that he shouldn't be expected to. He prepared for secretarial work, a most unusual choice of career for a Negro lad forty years ago. The president of Wilkoff Company gave him employment, took an interest in his advancement, encouraged him to go to law school at night.

Clarence Robinson completed his legal training and went right on with the company, rising step by step, in the best Horatio Alger tradition, until he became one of the senior officers. Not a contract is signed that does not have his approval; no important sums of money are received or disbursed except through his authority. He has a solid place in community life-at-large. A year or so ago he received a citation for having contributed "most to human relations." And yet he isn't a professional "causist." He doesn't "ride the black horse" in search of prestige and acceptance. He is just a good citizen who feels his civic responsibilities deeply and who naturally has a special concern for opportunity extended to members of his own racial group.

He and his wife have raised a family of six—three boys and three girls. Of the girls, one is deceased, another is a college student and the third is a YWCA secretary. Of the boys, one is a law student, one a real estate operator and the third, manager of a local company cafeteria feeding a couple of thousand people. Here is a success story that is unlikely to make headlines in our Negro press, but it is significant in a way that outstrips nine-tenths of the stories that do. It is the triumph of ability over color, and the victory of personality over frustrating circumstances. The Clarence Robinsons of today presage interracial democracy of the future.



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MY SON'S STORY by John P. Frank.

"This is a book about my son," begins Mr. Frank, "who is sick in a particularly terrible way." And terrible it is, for of all the afflictions that can befall a child the most helpless is the brain injury that shows he will never grow up. For the sake of all parents who know what it is to have such a handicapped child, this very brave father outlines dispassionately, the heartaches, hopes and adjustments in the life of his family. With its thoughful commonsense acknowledgment of a tragic situation, this account is in its way a quiet testament of belief in the spark of the divine that quickens every human being, in spite of all handicaps.

THE GROVES OF ACADEME by Mary McCarthy.

The acid wit and cold eye of Mary McCarthy make her a match for the follies and pretensions of those she has marked as her special quarry—the intellectuals of our strange age. She is especially deadly concerning the cliches of intellectual pretension, which she snares, mounts, and exhibits in fine style. This time the background for her satire is a small progressive college and its is evident the author is thoroughly acquainted with her subject. An incompetent teacher claims that he is facing dismissal because of his liberal views and becomes a martyr in the eyes of his conscientious but confused colleagues. What follows is rich in comedy, if a little uncomfortable, especially for the reader, if there is one left, who still subscribes to the optimistic nineteenth century view of the perfectability of mankind.

Negro Is Foreign Ambassador-At-Large for Presbyterians

(Reprinted by Permission of Time Magazine)

Presbyterian James H. Robinson, 45 and a Negro, knows the taste of race prejudice. A Tennessee boy who went to college in Pennsylvania, he came near being lynched years ago when he went back to Tennessee and preached about civil rights. As a minister, he has known the "utter humiliation" of standing in line at a joint communion service, while white clergymen invented some kind of excuse to avoid marching with him.

But when the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions asked him to take a leave of absence from his Harlem pulpit as an ambassador-at-large, Pastor Robinson accepted. He had something to say about his country and its churches. In interviews since he got back, and in a series of articles ending in this week's **Presbyterian Life**, Robinson tells how it went.

Admit the Worst. In five months Pastor Robinson spoke to at least 400,000 students (he averages four speeches a day). Indians followed him on trains, begging him to stay longer. Japanese Buddhist priests brought their friends to hear him. In Berlin, during the 1951 Youth Rally, heargued into the small hours with young communists. Wherever he went in Asia he ran into Jim Crow in reverse—his color got him places where white Americans are scarcely tolerated.

"Most people in both Europe and Asia," says Dr. Robinson, "were amazed to find a Negro who wasn't a Communist." He found Indians, Lebanese and Pakistanis surprisingly well informed abotu discrimination in the U. S. Communists peppered him with loaded questions. Sample: "But can you be President of this fine country of yours?" By taking five minutes to admit the worst," says Dr. Robinson, "I could then spend an hour saying what you can do in a democracy, and showing them what an excellent expectancy there is for the next ten years in U. S. race relations."

The Village Level. Besides giving foreigners something to think about, Pastor Robinson brought home some words for his countrymen. He warned U.S. Christians that the "younger churches" of Asia are growing up and want to be run still more by their own leaders. "It is time to drop the word 'missionary,' which becomes increasingly offensive." More generally, he feels, Americans, Christian or otherwise, have not got their message across to Asia: "Many of us have not yet learned the elementary psychology of color."

Expensive U. S. press and radio propaganda programs seldom reach the mass of Asians. The only way to convince them of American aims and sincerity, says Robinson, is by talking to them as he did. "We must get down to the village level . . . This is where Communists always concentrate. We've got to outmatch the Communists where it counts—with the people."

At the moment, Pastor Robinson believes the very best unofficial ambassadors the U. S. can send are qualified Negroes: "Such people would be the best answer to Communist propaganda, because white people in Asia are apologists at best about race problems."

Celebration Marks 6th Anniversary of Minister

The members and friends of the Kingdom Baptist church, 2808 Temple street, are celebrating the sixth anniversary of Rev. A. Wendel Ross as pastor of the church. Pastors and congregations participating in the observance are: Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, Avalon Chirstian Church, May 18, 3:00 p.m.; Dr. A. A. Peters, Victory Baptist Church, May 23, 8 p.m. Rev. E. C. Walkins, Brown Temple A. M. E. Zion, Sunday, May 25th, 3:00 pm. Rev. T. P. Moss, New Zion Baptist, Wednesday, May 28, 8 p.m. Dr. Timothy M. Chambers, Sunday, June 1, 3 p.m.

Pageant

The Recruiter's League of the Second Baptist church will present a pageant, "Women of the Bible," (Old and New Testament), at the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street, Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. Fifty women, beautifully costumed, will represent characters beginning with Mother Eve to Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

An evening of religious information awaits all who attend.

The Pageant is composed and directed by Madam Mozelle Te Outley. Mrs. Velva Henderson is president of the Recruiter's League. The event is under the auspices of the Kingdom Baptist Missionary society of which Mrs. E. Adelaide Ross is president.

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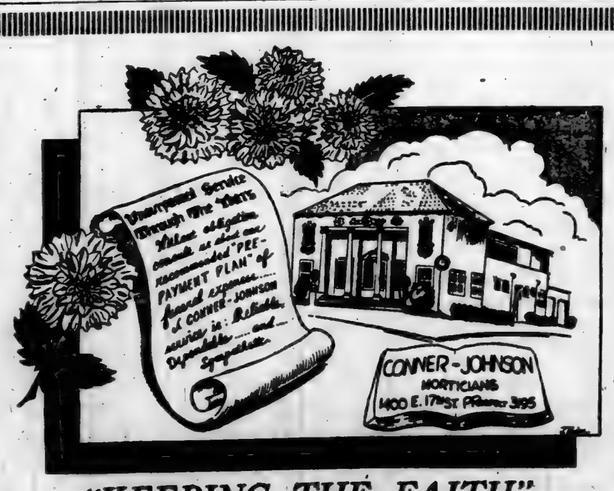


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INTERRACIAL CHURCH MERGER—Members of Westminster Presbyterian church (white) and of Hope Presbyterian in San Francisco merged on May 4 by unanimous vote. Rev. Wesley S. Hawes is seen at left conducting first services. At right, Mrs. Fredana Dashiell leads a Sunday school class.

Church

AFRICAN NURSE BRINGS HEALTH TO COUNTRYMEN



LIBERIAN PROJECT—Miss Betty Goodson discusses with Nurse Henrietta Brock plans for luncheon to be given by Helms Bakeries May 15 at 12:15 p.m. for the Ellen M. Moore Foundation, 8780 Venice Blvd., fund will go toward the erection of the maternal and child welfare center in the Liberian hinterland West Coast Africa. This project is headed by Nurse Henrietta Brock.

FOREIGN MISSION—In an African village, native daughter Ellen Moore, an American-educated nurse, is pioneering to bring modern health care to her underpriviledged people. In an inadequate center accommodating about 20 mothers and babies she labors day and night, breaking down harsh tribal customs during childbirth, and she has proven an "angel of mercy" to her community.

The center has no inside walls and affords litle privacy for mothers. Its eight by twelve foot delivery room averages one birth per day. Patients are carried to and fro in the arms of attendants because there are no stretchers. Until recently, electricity was not available and work was carried on after dark by the light of kerosene lamps. Some of the motherless babies who share the center as an orphanage know only the comfort of crates and wooden boxes used as cribs. These are only a few of the problems faced by the courageous nurse and workers she has trained to assist her.

Membership in the Ellen Moore Foundation may be secured for $10.00 or more. Sustainer memberships are available from $2.00 up, monthly.

For further information concerning this project, or for making contributions, please contact Ellen Moore Foundation, Mrs. Henrietta E. Brock, Director-Founder, 8716 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles 2, Calif.

White and Negro Churches Merge

SAN FRANCISCO—Members of two churches—one all-Negro, the other all-white—have voted to merge and worship together, pastors of the two Presbyterian groups have announced.

Members of the white Westminister Presbyterian church voted unanimously to invite members of the Hope Presbyterian congregration to join them. Hope worshipers accepted, also without a dissenting vote.

Services were conducted by Dr. Wesley L. Hawes of the Hope congregation, but were held in the more spacious Westminister church. Official date for merging of the two cohgregations was May 4.

Way to Immortality

The significance of man's existence in Spirit in contrast with the illusion that he lives in a mortal body will be stressed in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Imortals" in all Christian Science churches.

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Businessmen Will Conduct Campaign

NEW YORK, N. Y.—For the fourth consecutive year American business, through The Advertising Council, will conduct a nonsectarian upblic service campaign on behalf of Religion in American Life, starting in November of this year. Purpose of the campaign is to bring home to all Americans the importance of their religious institutions, and to urge them to support and attend the church or synagogue of their choice.

As in past years, the program will be sponsored by a national laymen's committee, headed by Charles E. Wilson, and representing the three major faiths, through 21 religious bodies.

Grant Chapel Expects Noted Speaker, Guests

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, chairman of the large ministerial club of the Zion Hill Baptist church, prominent social worker with the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance and chairman of the program committee of the Metropolitan South II office at West Adams and Kenwood avenue, member of the executive committe of the United Public Workers of America, special lecturer for the California State Bureau of Adult Education and consulting professor at Tennessee State University, Nashville, will be guest minister next Sunday morning, May 18 at Grant Chapel A.M.E. church, East 108th street at Compton avenue.

Dr. Morris and Dr. R. W. Murph, pastor of the church, were fellow students several years ago at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio. The pastor is attending the General Conference of his church in Chicago.

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach of the Second Supervisorial District, members of his staff and many other guests will be present at the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Sadie E. Morris, widow of the late pastor of Charles Satchell Morris Sr., late illustrious pastor of New York's huge and famous Abyssinian Baptist church will render an original poem.

Spiritual Five At Harmony Sunday

Sunday night, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Harmony Baptist church, 4132 South San Pedro street (corner of 41st place and San Pedro street), the Rev. Chester A. Hemphill, minister, will feature the Spiritual Five Gospel singers.

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(California Eagle 595-18)
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No. 325,351

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of

EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
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Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

(Pursuant to Sections 2466, 2468, 2469, Civil Code of California)
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The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a clothing manufacturing business at 129 West Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictious firm name of California Casuals and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Harry Wein, 1058 So. Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; David Langman, 5317 Lemon Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Meyer Nugit, 4153½ Normal Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness our hands this 15th day of January, 1952.

HARRY WEIN
DAVID LANGMAN
MEYER NUGIT

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 15th day of January, A.D. 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harry Wein, David Langman and Meyer Nugit known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 321-223

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Carline Parrish, also known as Carline Allen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 29th day of May, 1952, at the office of the Administrator, 129 West Third Street, Room 411, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 34, Block 1, Hyland Heights Tract, as per map recorded in Book 6, Page 70 and 71, Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. More commonly known as 3136 Eastside Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

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EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Administrator, of the estate of said deceased.

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Attorneys for Administrator
(May 8, 15, 22, 1952)

(California Eagle—59764)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

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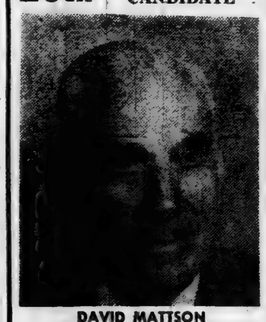
King is celebrating his first anniversary with The California Eagle this week. He started one year ago with a column, "On the Scene" which he still maintains, and worked his way up to the top crime reporter of the Eagle staff in that period.

More than 2500 people from the Civic Center and newspapers passed through the press room to be served and to congratulate Eddie Lee King on his splendid accomplishments with the Eagle.

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Waiters Celebrate Festively

The Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters, Local 465, AF of L celebrated their 17th Anniversary at the Elks auditorium last Saturday, with a dance and raffle. Fine music was furnished by the Sammy Franklin orchestra.

The ladies auxiliary assisted in entertaining the guests and set the pace for the fun fest evening of frolic.

The first prize of a Hoffman TV set was won by Jack Girbney No. 3158. Second prize, a table model radio, was awarded to Clifton Davis No. 1812; and the third prize, a case of assorted "Cheer" was given to Albert H. Saunders No. 2894.

LADIES' AUXILIARY—Lower, Lucille Foster, Ruby Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Eddie Mae Spiller. Second, Helen Williams, vice-president; Mickey Whitaker, Goldie Washington, president; Clyde Howell, financial secretary. Third, A. J. Radford, Lydia Jackson, Josephine Cato, Lulu M. Dabney and Maude Bird, treasurer.



GUESTS GAILY GAB—Mrs. George E. Brown, G. Sanders, Mrs. W. Mc E. Pollard, Bill Walker and Mrs. C. Downey.

RAFFLE OFFERS LUXURIES—Intermission brought three lucky holders of raffle tickets three grand gifts: television set, radio and case of "Cheer." With assistance of Hester Beverly and Juanita Smiles, W. H. Wintersmith, Charlie Delaney, Santifer Cato, Leon Johnson, chairman, Homer Foster and Lawrence Cloyd fondly eye stubs before drawing.



OLD-TIMERS REMINISCE—While hundreds of people weaved in and out of the spacious Elk's auditorium, the retired members and old-timers of Local 465 found a secluded corner and tossed stories of the first celebrations held by the group. They all had one agreement in common and that was the fact that last Saturday's anniversary was the greatest of all. Pictured are Stewart Bryant, William Greer, L. E. Howell, district chairman; Mrs. A. J. Radford, office secretary; Harry Barnett, Allan William, Earl Abbott, Lee Toran. Top, John Farrell and Edward Clease.

BILL SMALLWOOD

The line forms on the right for chums of Cal Bailey. As of Monday a.m. last the guy went on the (mighty handsome) payroll out at NBC-TV as staff artist-illustrator. He's the first and only colored artist at that address; I for one think that calls for glad hosannahs in the village square! The Paul Williamses will be packing soon. They're off to Washington, D. C. whence Howard University is conferring an honorary degree on him. En route west again they will attend the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

June first is the wedding day for Willa Lorraine Green, daughter of the Lawrence Greens. She will become Mrs. Willard J. Powers at the University Methodist Church. Reception will follow at Wilfandel. Grandma-to-be Irene Morris chuckling at our recent query about the Big Date says: "As far as we know it will be any day now!"

The Pelican Pleasure Club were entertained by the John Norwoods Saturday night at their S. Manhattan Place home. Inez Davis has been on the ailing list. Ruth Towles expects summer house guests, come June. The Stafford Lotts (Gladys) get off on the 29 for their annual coast-to-coast trip by car; they've a new one for this trek. Always do they include his home town Minneapolis. They've plotted the trip this time in order to be in Chi by June 7 when Joe Robichaux make it to the altar (he and bride will honeymoon here). Also on hand then for the wedding will be Helen Lamb Crozier who will fly east. And her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Crozier, also will be there. As will Mae Castleman who took a train out of here last Thursday for an extended trip. She will dash down to Miss. one weekend to visit her in-laws, then right back to Chi.

The Minnesota Club, busy again, plan a gay sort of night of it on June 21 on S. Harvard. A cross section of a raffle and dancing party, etc. These folk are masters of downright good ole times of getting together. Ralph Vaughn is doing the new cocktail lounge for the Watkins. Ethel Thomas and her youthful, fun-loving mom leave on the 29 for a trip about the land. They will swing through Texas and into N'Orleans then across to Manhattan Isle (here they'll settle for a gay spell of shows, shops, sightseeing ,etc.) and back to L. A. via Chicago. They will be gone a month. Ethel, whom everyone affectionately calls Tee, says: "It's my first time in New York and I'm thrilled already!" She's on the YWCA staff, you know.

Calvert's Joe Makel actually planes in tomorrow (Friday) via Inglewood from SF. He usually makes a bee line for the Clark Hotel annex on trips here. Everything obviously is well under control for one of our usually busy glamour gals takes time out to meet his plane! That birthday party on tap for (and by) Ray Mills comes off tomorrow night (Friday). His birthday is Sunday (18).

Dr. Ralph Bunche in reply to our query says: "I wish I did have more time to stay but as it is I must take a plane right back to N. Y. in order to maintain my schedule."

In town again: Dr. and Mrs. Bill Ozier. They were here earlier but decided to explore the Bay area beforedeciding on a permament nesting place. They found an apartment out on Somerset so that I presume indicates that (John's folks) of San Francisco have given up their long-time residence there and moved to LA. They have a place at Edgehill and Adams. Their son John and his wife Medeil (they live in Washington, D.C.) were out here earlier last summer visiting. The senior Hoskinses have consistent hopes they may someday entice the younger members of their family to trade their D.C. address for a local one.

Busy deb Janice Shelby, on the L. A. Hi debating team which journeys to Redlands College for competition. Holy Name School's brilliant Harold Hart-Nibbrig selected as the lone representative to attend an upstate Red Cross camp while learning life-saving techniques, etc. Fannie and Cy Mason due in from Louisville en route to Hawaii. They return to the mainland in July then continue direct to Europe for a rousing binge ("Long delayed!" Cy emphasizes). In Italy they will pick up a high-brown slick job of a Siata. That I especially want to see as I've never inspected that particular foreign-make car. They have reservations for the maiden voyage July 3 of the new United States, largest liner ever built in this country.

Must check the vague rumor that Mercedes Rector Horne and mate Frank are due here from D.C. this summer for a visit.

Eligible bachelor listee: Hail-

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Fashion Play in Final Rehearsal

The play titled "My Lady Has a Dream of Styles" in the form of a fashion show which is slated for May 18 at Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard Blvd., is in rehearasl there.

The play was written by Pearl



Dr. Isidro de Rieras

C. Walton, state superintendent of drama of the Association of Colored Women Clubs Inc. especially for this event.

The theme song, an original by Betty C. Graves, will set off the modeling of a bevy of beauties led by Willette Cobbs. Miss Bronze L.A. will appear on the program with Jessie Grayson, Richard Williams, Jean Forrest, and Juanita James.

Cast will be led by Jean Smith with Vivian Myerson and Stoney Jackson supporting. Local florists will compete in floral arrangements. Dr. Isidro de Rieras, guest of honor, will read love poems from his latest prize winning story "Kala." He is the winner of the Huntington Hart Ford Creative Writing award.

The affair will benefit the national convention of Colored women's clubs and Phyllis Wheatley foundation.

100 Children in Pueblo Del Rio May Festival

On Thursday, May 15 (today) 4:45 p.m., Pueblo del Rio playground will present its May Day program. Approximately 100 children of the community will participate. May Queen for this year is Margie Samuels, student at Carver Jr. High School.

As is traditional, the Queen will be crowned, and a program of song and dance will be presented in her honor. This year the festival features the story of the "Pied Piper."

Dances will include the traditional Maypole frolic, and two modern dances of which choreographies by students of the Pueblo Teen-Age Modern Dance class.

The directors are looking forward to a successful program and a huge attendance. The public is cordially invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served. Acknowledgments this year go to the La Page Madames Social Club, Crusaders Club at Pueblo, Seven-Up Bottling Co., Ace High Milling Co., Jones Lumber Co., A & D Market, the Women's Group at Pueblo, and the South District Maintenance Staff, Department of Recreation and Parks.

Working together on the project are directors Vivian Johnson and Stafford E. Lott.

Jewell Roberts Opens Presents

A baby shower was given Sunday afternoon in the cute westside apartment of Marie Brown, 1875 W. 37th place, honoring Jewell Roberts. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Olga Harris and Rosie Bell McKay. During the festivities many beautiful gifts were opened and admired by some 30 guests.

Among the many that attended were: Ara Parker, Gloria Thompson, Pearlye and Georgia Bridgette, Betty Lee, Estelle Bullen, Odessa King, Ernest Marie Looper, Beverly Stevenson, Irene Armstrong, Georgia Lumpkin, Adrianne Jordan, Pauline Williams, Yvonne Hamilton, Maria Derry, Gerry Norman, Geneva Lawson, Estelle Fleet, Ada Reed, Bessie Carr, Edna Mosley, Annie B. Lawrence and Alzata Blackburn.

Woodlawn YWCA Winds Up Many Orchid Day Activities

Mrs. Beulah Arnaud, ways and means chairman of the YWCA Woodlawn branch, described the recent Orchid Days held at the branch as "tremendously successful."

Total reports from the affair were still incomplete at the report meeting this week as donations and payments are still coming in. To date some of the money has been used to help finance the cost of four delegates to convention, two of which were teen-agers and young adults.

Plans are underway to assist the young adults and teenagers to attend summer camp and conference.

"Catonians"

Activities of the branch during the week were numerous. On Saturday night the "Catonians" teenage co-ed club sponsored an orchid dance in honor of the Woodlawn Orchid queen, Carmelita Weathers. Admission was the cost of an orchid.

A decorated car in the recent NAACP parade was shared by the Orchid Queen and her court of teenagers Rochelle Wiliams, Clara Grey, Gay Lacey, and Goldie Fulcher, who took honors along with chairman Ethel Bryant. The car was furnished by Phil McGee of Elbow Bend and beautifully decorated with orchid leis.

Fashions

The Business and Professional club of the branch had as the theme of their annual fashion show "Fashions and Orchids" with Lena Torrence modeling the highlight of the show . . . a hat of live orchids created by Ruth Epps. Fashions were narrated by Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew.

Mrs. Arnaud highly commended the orchid committee and the chairman, Ethel Bryant for a splendid job of organization. The Committee on Administration is planning a social meeting for this group in May for evaluation of the project.

The Committee on Administration also takes this opportunity to extend thanks to all individuals, ministers, churches and clubs who contributed to this success.

Assistance

Special commendations must go to the American Veteran Committee, chaired by Herbert James (Wendell Wilkie Chapter) for the largest number of sales of any organized group and for lending assistance in all phases of the project.

Members of the working committee were: Mmes. Ethel Bryant, chairman, Rosetta Overr, Will Elam, Jettie Mae Mathis, Carolyn Grant, Ella K. Mays, Effie Enox, Florabelle Jordan and Fannie Dean under the chairmanship of Etolia Jones, who solicited individual sales from churches and spots in the community.

Churches

Twenty churches cooperated by either permitting sales on Sunday, April 20 or through donations namely:

Victory Baptist, South Missionary, St. Martins, Peoples Independent, Neighborhood Community, 8th and Towne, Lincoln Memorial, Emmanuel AME Pentescostal, Bowen Memorial Israel, St. Phillips, Church of Christian Fellowship, Trinity Westminister, Calvary Baptist, Metropolitan, Morning Star, Mt. Cornth, Mt. Zion, Tabernacle of Faith, St. Reed's Missionary Baptist. A special thanks to them.

The staff and committee on administration of the branch are always glad to welcome the public to the building and facilities and to all program activities.

The Youth-Adult Coffee hour was held at the branch on Saturday, with many guests attending.



TYPICALLY MODERN—Youthful mother of three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Semus, manages unique Sportman's Lazy Room.

Award Winner Greets Guests

A tea honoring Mary Elizabeth Vroman will be given in the home of Mrs. Kenny Washington, 3604 South Van Ness avenue, on Saturday afternoon, May 17, from 4 to 6.

Miss Vroman won the Christophere award for best article of the year with her Ladies Home Journal article "See How They Run" which has been purchased by Metro Goldwyn Mayer studio for a motion picture. She is working on the screen story and will also act as technical advisor.

Miss Vroman is a Georgia teacher. Her article "See How They Run" deals with Negro schools and Negro school children in the South.

At present Miss Vroman is the house guest of the J. A. Sommervilles on Virginia Road.

Six Pointers Plan Affair

Ernest Ashford, president of the newly organized Six Pointers Society Club, announced this week that the club will give its first affair Friday night, June 27, at the New Club Alabam.

The Six Pointers Social Club is composed of deputy sheriffs working in Los Angeles county. At the present time, it has an active membership of 27.

Ashford stated that the affair will be a cabaret party, and urged friends of the organization to get their tickets from club members.

Surprise Wedding Joins Popular Pair

Surprise wedding of the week was the marriage of Mrs. Lustella Sewell to Maurice Williams, a local business man of the East side, in the spacious and beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Douglas, 907 E. 29th St.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Smallwood, with only close friends and relatives attending. The couple are at home to their friends at 1193 E. 43rd Pl. Honeymoon is planned for late fall.



QUEEN—Marjorie Moore, sponsored by Big Bear Markets.

Rainbow Bridge Club Hosts First Benefit

Rainbow Bridge and Charity Club scored its biggest success of 12 years of public activities on Saturday night, May 3, at new Masonic hall, Mrs. Marjorie Moore-sponsored by Big Bear Markets, was crowned "Queen of the May Benefit Dance."

The hall was packed to capacity and over 300 were turned away because tickets were not purchased at an earlier date.

Each hostess gave her name and club position at the microphone. All wore festive colored skirts and blouses with leis of contrasting colors.

Husbands were hosts of the evening. President Maxine S. Reed was last to speak at the mike and graciously thanked every one for their support.

Joint MC's

Robert Clemons and H. L. Moore were joint MC's on presentation. Contestants appeared wearing ribbons bearing the name of sponsors. MC's gave a public account of all votes for prevention of miscounting.

Each contestant received a loving cup of appreciation from the club, presented by the president. Dorothy Ross, Julia Williams, Henrietta Capers, Victoria Walker, Betty Davidson and Leona Walton helped to present gifts of $25 cash prize to Queen Moore, Ann Edwards of the Merry Mates Club, winner of second place, and Helen Adams of the Married Moderns, third place.

Gifts Received

Each contestant received a gift from various businesses and clubs. Donations for gifts came from Fourway Laundry, Broadway Laundrall, J. W. Hamilton, H. Landers Bus Rentals, Mr. Fatburger Stand, L. A. Widows Club No. 2, Sally W. Stewards Club, Talisman Rose, Pullman Progressive, The Women, Thrifty 16, Marables Beauty Shop, Southern Belles, Town and Gown, Jolleyettes, Le Jeri, Sportonians, La Brouse, Original Swans, La Chic Shoppe, 20th Century Barber Shop, L. and M. Beauty Supply, South Central Pharmacy. Gifts from Golds, Empire, Certified Furniture Stores, La Chic, Vogue Shop, Wilma Lee, Anns Sweater Bar, Scotts Pharmacy, New York Shop, Taylor's Variety Store, San Pedro Drug Store, Corsage for Queen from Franks Florist, Bouquets from Sayes Florist Plant.

Contestants were sponsored by Big Bear Markets, East Jefferson Cleaners, Ever-Ready Barber Shop, No Delay Cleaners, House of Glamor, Dancers Beauty Salon, Scotts Pharmacy, Smith-Carroll Service, 24 Hour Vender Service, Smith The Tailor, Bronze Variety Shop, Sequins, Top Hatters, Unique Art, Miscegenation, Bona-Fide, Keptics, Gay Jesters, Les Ebonettes, 12 Married Moderns, 12 High, Atlier Arts, La Brouse, Hill and Hill Cleaners.

Thanks were extended to Clarence Welch for announcing the affair over station KALI, Pasadena, Hunter Hancock, Lester Current's band and Photographer Tiny.



TURNED CROWD AWAY — At the Rainbow Bridge and Charity's first benefit last Saturday. Pictured are lovely contestants: Second prize winner Ann Edwards, Oriade Johnson, Della M. Hill, Wanda Stasher, Francis Greenwood, Barbara Mathews, M.C. Bob Clemons, Queen Marjorie Moore, Evelyn Young, Bernice Minor, Johnnie F. Jones, Bobby Walker, Mamie Dancer, Hazel Hill. Seated, Jo Ella Pierson, Rosetta Owens, Mercedes Crawford, Ora Irons, Louise Crokett. Third prize winner Helen Adams, Barbra Mathews, Minnie Lee Tolbert and Madeline Stamps.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

WHAILS FOR TWO

Believing that my partner in scandal was going to miss the week-end whails, I (Kerry-Jackson) thought it only right to party for the both of us. 'Twas regretted later.

Pushing the unpredictable flivver along is pretty tough on a smaller fellow. So you can see I was relieved to find that the **Zenda** ballroom was situated in hilly part of the city.

When I finally fought my way to the door through the mob of scalpers and hot ticket venders, your scribe overheard the boys discussing that certain ofayish looking chick who withdrew from the contest because her folks felt it would be a detriment to their social standings if she won. (No hopes for that tho.)

Screams and smacking of lips distracted my attention from this hot conversation, but I finally found out why, when I gazed upon the various anatomys represented in this **battle of the bulges.**

The judges came to an agreement with apparent ease (can't see how) but as the way with all beauty contests the decision was not to well taken by some of the entrants who thought they had been slighted. Those who were hurt most were those who had gone out of their way to influence some of the male judges. And of course there was as always nasty tinge in the form of a few burlesques which helps to lower morals as well as opinions.

People Were Noticing:

Vera Francis' way out ideas. (UGH).

The rendition of the Horse, fox trot put on by **Laurita Alexander.**

The harsh words flying between a winner and castaway.

Betty Norman, Barbara Stovall and dates who were whispering about the good times to be had later.

The five that didn't show up, smart girls.

People like **Sidney De Costa, Bill Tyre, Dorothy Akan, Walter Smith, Lorenzo Wallace** and **Artis Saunders** who were carefully scrutinizing the contestants.

Calvin Lawrence, Beverly Kirkwood, Elaine Lindo, Alma Johnson, Betty Jones, Loretta Lee, Dorothy Cain, and **Mary Cantrell** who were having a stag-ing good time.

Marvelle Finks, Gloria Casey, Betty Brandon, Ted Schaffer, James McNeal, Valorie Coleman and **Herb Wood** who helped add color to this gay affair.

I (Hal Miller) thinking of how unfortunate it was that I had to leave prior to these good times but yet knowing there was no way of excape, traveled with LACC's track team up north to **San Luis Obispo** and **Fresno** respectively for a couple of grueling track meets.

After racking up a ninety-three point victory over the majority of JC's in California Thursday, at the **Poly Royal Relays,** we packed up gear and left for Fresno the following day. In my leisure time between meets I happened upon one of Fresno's loveliest, a certain **Sandra Simms** who was very hospitable and showed me around during the brief visit. I was quite amazed to find such a beauty hidden away in raisin valley. And too, she made it a more enjoyable stay for the home-sick Hound.

Noticed that a few **Angelenos** traversed to Fresno at this particular time. Saw **Randy Gooseby** and **David Reed** sitting on the athletic field as if they were ready for action. A few others noticed in the crowded stadium were **Kenneth Hill** and **Gloria Crouch; Leon McCarty; Mary Ann Vandange** and **Fred Zanders; Lang Stanley;** and **Joan Southern** whose face registered wide smiles as **George** broke records. Also spoke to **Guy Blackburn** whose able talents fared him well in the sprints and relays. Met **Ollie Matson, Mal Whitfield, Herm Wyatt, John George,** and other greats who participated in the great fest.

Congratulations and all that sort of rot to the neophites that just joined the sorority of **AKA. Rosemary Hunter, Jeanne Boyd, Nira Hardon, Madeline Carter,** and **Melba Collins** were the newlymades.

Things To Come

Watch for the **Apollins "Sentiments in Rhythm"** at the **El Sombrero** on Thursday, May 29th. **Sonny Criss** and **Wardell Gray** will provide the music and you will be expected to join the fun.

People Are Remembering:

The affairs put on by **Millard Johnson** just before he shipped out for Germany.

Jimmy Bernard who is using his OTHER girl friend as a front for bigger and better things, namely Greta Green.

How serious affection drove **Austin Nicholas** and **Charlotte (Johnson) Nicholas** to the alter.

That **John Long** is soon joining the ranks of the living dead **(married life).**

How long it took **SAM** to catch up with **Sam McCalister.** His friends gave him a wild sendoff which he will think of as he **peels potatoes.**

One More Organism

There's one more person in the world as of last Saturday. She belongs to **Murial Thompson** and hubby who now have a threesome.

Things To Come

If you're not doing anything Friday night after the **Coliseum relays,** drop by the **AKA's "Night in Trinidad** at the Masonic Hall on 59th and Broadway. It promises to be well worth your while.

Bill Smallwood

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fellow-well-met Clarence Foxx from Cleveland. He owns a liquor store corner on Crenshaw, 32nd degree Mason, too. He originated a unique and highly profitable cleaner for white side wall tires; also chief engineer of Cleveland's largest ice company. Gave that town up, moved out here.

Nice guy. And as before-mentioned is single. Claims he's too busy and too poor just now for such luxury!

Calme Russ' daughter Sharon getting over measles.

Mrs. Cora Ball Moten will jaunt down to Ensenada to visit friends and enjoy seashore scenery.

ASILOMAR SITE OF CONFERENCE

The young adults of the YWCA Woodlawn YWCA branch will enjoy conference time this year at beautiful and restful Asilomar Conference grounds. Conference will convenue July 6 through 12.

Club Chatter

Turnabouts—Present spring fashions around the clock in gardens of the Chris Wright's, May 25 at noon. Working on plans are Annett Taylor, Jane Hannibal, Leontyne Russell, Helen Wright, Betsy Green and Lou Boswell.

Amusettes—Completed plans for Summer Formal at home of Bernice Pierce. Next meeting will be with La Vaughn Watkins, 3470 3rd avenue on May 18.

Les Charmantes—Busy with "Cocktails in Cotton" preparations. Crystal Tea Room, 4818 Avalon, Saturday, May 17 from 9 on—dates and places the novelty dance.

Chieftains—Entertained mothers at home of Jewell and George Greer. Program and refreshments thrilled guests with each mother present receiving a gift.

Epsilon Tau Delta—Serves cocktails June 1 at 3 p.m. to sponsor a couple of boys to summer camp. Encourages more clubs to offer camperships.

Membership Committee—YWCA Woodlawn branch held panel discussion and fellowship hour at Youth-Adult Coffee Saturday morning.

Daffodil—Met in home of A. Walkeen. Giving installation tea at 2237 S. Harvard Blvd. on May 18.

Gardenia—Will meet with Ida Mae Huspeth. Memorial service plans completed for Sunday, May 25, at Rev. Pearl C. Wood's church, 52nd and Wadsworth at 11 a.m.

Holland Guild No. 5—Militant grand drill exhibition will be held on Sunday, May 18, at 3, Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street celebrating fourth anniversary. Champion drill teams will contest.

Women's Auxiliary Gives "America the Melting Pot"

They say history does repeat itself! Just as they came to America hundreds of years ago—they are coming again! The French, English, Africans, Italians, Spanish! Yes, they are all coming to "America the Melting Pot." That is the theme for the charity fashionetta to which the ladies of the auxiliary to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association are hostesses. It is being produced by Joyce Cockrell. Elaborate plans in brilliant colors are in the making.

The Elks Auditorium on May 25 at 2 p.m. will be transformed in the land that history tells us of. The spectacular pageant begins with the presentation of the big unknown Indian Chief, Chinese live doll, Hawaiian dancers, 4 gay senoritas, with many others representing the American melting pot.



FRATERNAL AFFAIRS — Regional officers are Charles McArthur, A. P. Durouseau, Luther M. Hudson, and Dr. Charles E. Spann.

Dr. Spann Declines Old Office

Fellow regional officers Charles McArthur, A. P Durousseau and Luther Hudson met recently to discuss fraternal business with Associate Regional Director Dr. Charles E. Spann, retiring president of Phi Beta Sigma chapter.

At that time Dr. Spann declined to run for the office of president for 1952 because he stated "Due to the pressing responsibilities involved in the performance of my duties as Associate Regional Director, to my intense interest in one phase of our program, namely that of bigger and better business, I am forced to decline to run for office of president.

However at this time I would like to thank all of you, my brothers, for the splendid cooperation you have given me during the past year which made it possible for us to acquire the fraternity house that we are now occupying."

Attorney Curtis Taylor is the newly elected president of the chapter.



BEAUTICIAN'S DAY — Committee members of the Hair Stylists Guild Inc. have extended invitations to all hairdressers and barbers to worship with them Sunday, May 25 at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith honoring a beautician's day. In the future, the guild of 100 members headed by Sadie Louise Davidson, member advisory committee of State Board of Cosmetology, plans to hold services in other churches. In December an award will be given to some outstanding minister. Next Sunday's service will be held at 11 a.m.

Top Prize of Boat Trip Entices Eager Contestants to Push Votes

Reservation for a trip to Europe has been made by the Wilfandel Contest committee and is being held for the girl who, after closing report on May 30, has received the highest over 1400 votes in a race for three scholarships.

Top prize is the boat trip, and friendly rivalry is running high as the month of May starts off chock full of activities for eager contestants. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but these girls —well, they'll travel first.

The postal group which has endorsed Diane Watson predict that she is sure to win, and their dance frolic on May 24 at Humanist hall should put this little lady out in front.

Contestants Marcela Turner, Gloria Brandle, Danellen Mabry, Shirley Rose Alexander and Fay Wagner are doing some quiet campaigning, but any of them might create a deadlock. Then, too, one might settle for the scholarship to any university in the United States, as second prize; or third prize scholarship to a local university.

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People and Places

The only thing wrong we found with the selection of Miss Bronze L. A. at the Zenda Ballroom the other eve, was the sorry attempt of the judges to put a "Miss Bronze in a "Miss America" measurement. It seemed to us that aping our white brothers and sisters in mannerisms is one thing, but to insult the beauty of the Negro woman by trying to fit her into someone else's bathing suit is just too much. And if what the judges came up with as their idea of bronze, the gals better stock up with plenty of Black and White bleaching cream.

PARISIAN FANTASY

The Pen and Scroll group that will sponsor Dorothea Towles in her only L. A. fashion show come May 24th at the Florentine Gardens is getting to be known as the Hens and Squablers. The WESTERNETTES Riding club once one of the city's most popular social clubs is about to split. The members can't seem to agree and some are being accused of poultry dealing.

SHOW BIZ

AL WILLIAMS of the famed Four Step Brothers is back in town sporting one of those crazy '52 De Villes and natch the chicks are tossing him that please pick me up look. Understand that "SHUFFLE ALONG" is getting so many sensational new raves that it may soon reach NYs Great White-Way. The boys along the avenoo are asking themselves how poor can a road manager be? It seems that the manager of the current headliner of the Club Alabam borrowed one dollar from one of the waiters to eat the other eve. Only thing wrong is that he had been getting advances on the "Lady's" salary. One and two hundred at a time and the only night he missed was Friday when the owner said "no" to his request for loot.

AIN'T LOVE GRANDSSS?

The rumors have it that sudden marriage of that very looted and attractive San Jose number to the big man out of Chicago is cooling off. In fact things are supposedly so bad in the household that dynamite may explode any second.

THE DOPE SET

The grapevines are buzzing about a heroin raid on E. 58th drive the early a.m. It's certain to have put two well known figures in a tough spot and were it not for a good flow of words the news would have rocked the pillars of our high society.

BANG GANG

The guys and gals who get a bang out of life by shooting "Harry" in their arms, toes and hips added a new twist now that you get the joint for fresh marks found on your person as a result of using dope. The new gimmick to baffle narcotics agents is that they shoot the stuff behind the tip end of the ear.

THREE FINGERS

Leslie Biscoe, expert playground and swimming instructor, is missing a couple of fingers as a result of testing a power-lawn mower. He wanted to feel if it worked! It did! BILLY BOSWELL, the beau-brummel of the west-coast, is dividing his time between here and Las Vegas. Dapper Robert Jenkins is on the loose again. His love flew east. He is turning down tickets to join her but says he might weaken any moment.

GOOD MEAL

Maurice Saunders, brings her culinary arts to the old Dunbar Grill establishment at 42nd and S. Central avenue. Elihu "Black Dot" McGee, a lover of good foods is setting the lady up in business. It is his way of showing her how well he thinks she can burn.

BLOOD RED

Paul Harris of the great Ford and Harris dance team has danced his way into the driver's seat of a new '52 blood red Packard. The team will open at the Warfield with the Andrews Sisters May 28.

WE MEAN IT

Epsilon Nu Delta means embalmers, the "Digger O'Dells, and according to secretary Noami Fudge they are tossing a cocktail party Sunday, June 1. The members will be looking over the bodies with tape measures. Hoping they won't spike the punch with formaldheyde.

UP S. F. WAY

Cleat Oliver, one-time L. A. man-about-town and a heat robber among the social set, got himself married to an "grey" gal up San Francisco way. Al Webster is operating at Michel's delicatessen, a Fillmore street biz. Buddy Lewis, ex-husband of Nellie Lutcher, the singing star, is sporting up and down Post street in his sleek new car. Les Armstrong's Plantation Club is still the mecca for show folks and visitors. Les was off to Fresno for the relays a sport he seldom misses. Chas. Sulivan is boking the Louis Jordan band around S. F. Will be in town for the Calvacade of Jazz. Wayne Smith and Willie Raine are still doing business at the W. & W. Liquors. S. W. Corlett is in the building business. Curtis Mosby's Champagne Club reminds us of the great shows he produces at our Club Alabam.

LOCAL GALS

Dorothy Dandridge, and Angele De Lavallade, a couple of glamour brownskins, are the cover gals on two national magazines this month. Both are former Jefferson High school students, which is another boost for the already famous prep institution.

GRAND OPENING

That cozy 58th and Broadway Champagne club operated by Ruth Semus is having its grand opening come Friday, May 16. Better drop in for some fun.

HOW MUCH YOU GANNA TAKE

That, "What Gives, Mike?" handkerchief heads editorial about the swellest bunch of postal employes you will find any place, gives rise to this query: "Does she consider Negroes who read her paper nothing less than tramps?" It's your thanks for your dime. Maybe one day we will grow up and act against the Negro-evils that hold back our progress.

She insults every worthwhile Negro organization, makes mock of the NAACP, contends that Negroes have no business living west of Central avenue.

THEATRE



FORTUNA PARTY—Fred Harris, popular liquor representative, splurged wildly with a cocktail party for the press and guests recently at the Paradise Lounge, 5505 S. Central. The "sip" introduced his distiller's new bourbon, Fortuna which was readily consumed by several hundred people. Serving as hosts were Harris, Cheri Turner, Al Austin, Paradise owner, Clara Yeager and L. C. Bland, Paradise manager.

Louis Jordan Booked For Eighth Cavalcade of Jazz

The fabulous Louis Jordan and his greatly enlarged orchestra fresh from a short retirement is scheduled to "blow the walls off" Wrigley Field, when they headline the Eighth Annual Cavalcade of Jazz, Sunday afternoon, June 1.

With a veritable caravan of stars appearing on the show and added attractions galore, the event looms as the biggest Cavalcade of Jazz yet.

Youthful Toni Harper, singing star of motion pictures and stage, now 15 years of age, will spotlight the show with vocals that has caused critics to compare her with Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. Also appearing on the show will be blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon, Roy Brown and his orchestra, Jerry Wallace, impersonator, and others to be announced in a later release.

Crowning of the "Sun Crest Queen of the Cavalcade of Jazz" will be one of the main attractions of the show. The Queen will reign at the Cavalcade of Jazz.

Tickets for the Cavalcade may be obtained from the following agencies: Westcoast Service Bureau, Dolphins of Hollywood, Rosslyn Music Center, Watts Music Center, Southern California Music Store, Capitol Record Shop, Flash Record Studio on Western Ave., Wrigley Field, and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

Lovely Ruth Semus Manages Lounge

Lovely RUTH SEMUS, formerly of Detroit, Michigan, has for almost two decades been the wonderful wife of Claude Semus and the model mother of three terrific daughters; Kathryn, 15, a stellar student at Catholic Girls High, Claudette, 4, and Bonnie Marie, 7 months.

In addition to maintaining a spotless south Los Angeles home and discharging the many duties as housewife and mother, Ruth is launching a new enterprise: that of owner and manager of the Sportsman's Lazy Room at Broadway and Slauson.

Distinctively designed and catering to comfort, South Broadway's most discriminating lounge will reflect the warmth and congeniality of this charming Catholic whose intelligence and tenacity reflects American feminity at its finest. (See sports and society pages.)

More About Canada Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

ning, never could plan. A star in 1941 — he was unemployed, unwanted in 1942.

Only "Bit" Part

In 1944 he came to Hollywood for a starring role in "Lifeboat" with Tallulah Bankhead. Two years later he was lucky to get a bit part as a police captain in "Lost Boundaries."

Fighting, battling all the way along the road, Canada put on white makeup in 1947 to play in the "Duchess of Malfi"—in a vain, unsuccessful attempt to convince Broadway and Hollywood to hire him as an actor and allow him to make-up to different roles.

In 1950, Canada had to run so fast to land the part of the minister in "Cry the Beloved Country," that he finally lost his health in the running.

★ J. T. Gipson ★

GIPSONNET

Three Monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree,
Discussing things as they're said to be —
Said one to the others, 'Now, listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true —
That Man descended from Our Noble Race,
The very idea is a disgrace

No Monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life —
And you've never known a Mother Monk,
To leave her babies with others to bunk.
Or to pass them on from one to another —
'Til they scarcely know who is their Mother.
And another thing you'll never see —
A Monk build a fence 'round a cocoanut tree.
And let the cocoanuts go to waste,

Forbidding all other Monks a taste.
Why, if I'd put a fence 'round a cocoanut tree,
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here is another thing a Monk won't do —
Go out at night and get on a Stew.
Or use a Gun or Club or Knife —
To take some other Monkey's life.
Yes, Man descended — the orneky cues,
But, brother, he didn't descend from Us!
(Anon)

"GIP'S QUIPS"

I ASK A FEW QUESTIONS: Why doesn't Laraine Day-Durocher cease calling Jackie Robinson "a cry-baby" in every interview she gives out especially when she admits in the same breath that it isn't true? Could it be that the publicity-conscious Day knows this item will keep making the headlines?

Why must Negroes pit one star against another as if one must be better than the other? Can't they stand at least two in the same field when the whites have fifty and praise them all? We've been noticing one magazine pitting Dorothy Dandridge against Lena Horne. They're both greats and we can certainly stand both stars so why ask the insane question "Which is greater?"

BLUES IN THE NEWS

Louis Jordan's television stint for Milton Berle show was interesting though he could only do a novelty number. No dialogue between the two as with the other stars. Porfirio Rubirosa, the suave Puerto Rican who was former husband to richest-girl-in-the-world, Doris Duke, now figuring prominently in the tobacco heir Richard Reynolds' divorce case. Billy Daniels called another "Copa Scoop" because he followed right on the heels of Johnnie Ray (the "CRY" boy) at the Copacabana.

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

BILLIE HOLIDAY'S currently at the CLUB ALABAM and from what we hear IS WRAPPING THINGS up in a NEAT PACKAGE! GAL CHIRPS like a bird, and has PLENTY "MIKE" SAVVY plus terrific KNOWLEDGE ON how to put a SONG ACROSS!

GLADYS BENTLEY'S NEW record, "JUNE TEENTH JAMBOREE," is clicking already! Disc FEATURES THE Tenor-tooting of BUMPS MYERS and GLADYS plays some mighty solid PIANO! A DEFINITE "HIT" disc!!!

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BILL SAMPSON clicks as the MAGNET that's drawing the guys and gals into the DUMAS DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT out on FLORENCE. Sampson's nitetime radio program IS ONE OF LOS ANGELES' leading air shows. He plays POP records and Favorites OF YESTERYEAR!

WARDELL GRAY, former Benny Goodman SAX TOOTER, IS planning to ORGANIZE his OWN SWING BAND. Mr. Wardell recently concluded a record-breaking engagement at the TIFFANY CLUB, where he laid 'EM IN THE AISLE and is now a stellar feller at the Cellar!!!

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Babe Wilson took exception to the little squib about the "Raggedy Nine" that appeared last week, and with good cause. Babe says we forgot to mention Eddie Kaufman, who pitched a no-hitter against the Giants and a kid, the Royal Giants, that is. O.K., Babe, we'll go all with you this time.

Incidentally, Babe got his name because he was such a long ball hitter when he was a kid.

Along with the Raggedy Nine, which really was the Social Knights, was Grant's All Stars, a softball team. They won so many championships that it was a shame. "Big Train" was the pitcher, and he can still fog them in.

Station K's baseball team had a little trouble with the Muni in concern with the baseball tournament. Seems that the boys have been winning so much that the playground department figured to keep them out. The boys squawked so loud, and got hold of Mr. S. W. Green, playground perennial, who went down and put the heat on the dept. Now the boys figure to give Shumway and Co. hades in the coming play-offs.

Hal Miller, one of the many gifted athletes on the Eagle staff, took a second in the junior colege division of the Fresno Relays. All the boys from San Francisco went to witness the event. Les Armstrong, Emory Haller, Pervy Williams, Charles Sullivan and all the rest of the Frisco sports attended. "Boss" Hatcher couldn't make it. Had too much going at the track, Golden Gate, that is.

JEFFERSON High School's great track and field team led the field last week at the Coliseum in the city's preliminaries, qualifying 25 men for Friday night's finals.

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Jersey Joe Walcott churned through his first boxing session in preparation for his scheduled title defense against Ezzard Charles in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, June 5.

LARRY DOBY, out of the Cleveland Indians line-up since May 1, broke a 0-0 game in the third inning with a two-run homer. Doby went on to hit three for five.

MINNIE MINOSO, Chicago White Sox battling star, drove across four runs, two of them with a 415-foot homer as the Sox handed the Red Sox their fifth straight loss, 5-0, Tuesday.

JEFFERSON High's baseballers scored a 1-0 victory over the Manual Arts team.

JOE LOUIS celebrated his 38th birthday with his two youngsters. The Brown Bomber is devoting plenty of time to golf.

NATIONAL LEAGUE President Warren Giles said last week that the NL is proud of Jackie Robinson. Giles and Robinson ironed out their differences and Giles went on to present Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella with a plaque for being named the league's most valuable player last season.

FRIDAY was proclaimed "Coliseum Relays Day" Tuesday in a resolution passed by the County Board of Supervisors.

The Board also proclaimed May 18-25 as "Olympic Games Week," and urged people of the Southland to contribute to the Olympic fund for American athletes. The annual Coliseum Relays will be staged on Friday evening. WARCOS, one of the best horses ever bred in Long Beach, ran away with first prize in the $29,650 Premiere Handicap Tuesday as Hollywood Park's 13th race meeting opened before a crowd of 26,327 fans.

SPORTS Eagle



'REAL CRAZY'—The LAZY ROOM, opening Friday, May 16 at 9 p.m. is owned and operated by popular Ruth Semus, formerly of Detroit. The Sportsman's Lazy Room, 5823 S. Broadway, at Slauson, features the novel innovation of choice imported and domestic champagnes. Open nightly from 9 p.m. until . . . Miles Jones and his trio are available for weekend musical enjoyment . . . while the most delicious Creole gumbo and an unlimited selection of "spirits" are inexpensively afforded. Special consideration to groups! *(See second society page)*

Democrats Win Diamond Pair

The varsity baseball team at Jefferson High School finally lined up to supporters hopes and won their first pair of Southern League victories for the year. Led by alert, competitive Earl Wilson the Democrats completely baffled the experienced nine from Fremont. Wilson pitched a 4-0 shutout limiting the Pathfinders to four scratch bingles. Arthur Alvarez, the teams leading hitter, was outstanding again at bat and in the field. Coach Ray Webba can be very proud of the business like the way his boys handled themselves in this fray.

Again three days later on the Ross Snyder diamond the Jeff broke a seventh inning tie by blasting home a run with one out in the bottom of the seventh. Wilson was again the big guy as it was his smack tha broke the tie and, although he was only credited with a single because the game ended with the blow, the ball was still going in right center when the overjoyous Democarts were celebrating the win.

(MAJOR LEAGUES)
AVERAGES AS OF SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

	G	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	15	47	20	2	8	.426
Campanella, Brooklyn	16	62	17	3	14	.274
Thompson New York	19	75	20	2	13	.267
Jethroe, Boston	19	71	15	3	10	.247
Mays, New York	19	77	19	3	9	.211

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

	G	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
Simpson, Cleveland	22	98	34	1	12	.347
Rodriguez, Chicago	23	80	25	0	11	.313
Minoso, Chicago	23	93	21	0	8	.226
Doby, Cleveland	11	31	7	1	7	.226
Easter, Cleveland	21	76	14	3	9	.182

Rickey Wants Negro Players in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Branch Rickey is coveting anxiously the hard slugging Negro infielder, Jim Pendleton, now the property of the Dodgers' farm club, Montreal. When Rickey meets with the Dodgers vice-presidtnt, Buzzy Bavasi, over the weekend, it is known he will bid most eagerly for Pendleton.

Rickey needs infielders—among other things—with his club comfortably in the cellar 8½ games off the pace. Moreover he is anxious to bring a Negro to Pittsburgh. So if he could manage to swing Pendleton from the Dodgers by offering substantial bait, it would be quite a feather in the cap of this ace trader.

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JEFF CALLED CINCH TO WIN TRACK FLAG

By MIKE MARIENTHAL

The Jefferson High School Democrats are odds-on favorites to again overwhelm their opponents and capture the city track and field championship. Going into last Saturday's preliminaries with 27 entrants the Democrats almost did the impossible. They lost only two men and these two on the closest of margins. The boys who didn't qualify for the finals were Earl Robinson in the high hurdles and Billy Wright in the shot put.

Jeff has representation in all the varsity events including the relays. They have two participants in every event except the mile, broad jump, and high jump, where there are still three boys competing in the 880 where Jeff has only Willie McMahan. The balance and terrific depth on this team is a real asset even though the present outfit doesn't possess the first place strength that the 1950 outfit did. In all three divisions, there was only one event that will go without Jefferson representation, that being the class C shot put. This is surely a record of some sort. The Bees earned 16 qualifying places while the Cees got 14.

It is believed by this reporter that the Democrats will break the city scoring record with something like 121 points. The record was set two years ago by Blackburn, Stanley, Green and Company but the present team doesn't figure to be anywhere as strong as that outfit in the state meet which, incidentally, will be held in the L.A. Coliseum on Saturday, May 24th.

Outstanding in the preliminaries were the performances of the city pole vaulters who had to clear 12' 3" to qualify for the finals. O. W. Rhodes and Charles Hammond were two of the twelve who made the grade but Rhodes had a considerable amount of trouble and this gutty performer came through anyhow even though he was having an off day. The Manual Arts relay team came in with the season's fastest time to establish themselves as the favorites in the eight man mile. Their time was 3:01 compared to Jefferson and Jordan's 3:02.1.

City College Eyes Junior Championship

Eager to compensate for their disappointing showing in last weekend's West Coast Relays at Fresno, Coach Wendell Smith's Los Angeles City College trackmen rule a solid favorite to mop up all opposition in the Southern California Junior College championship meet Saturday afternoon and evening at Riverside JC.

The Southern California meet is being renewed for the first time since 1943 when Fullerton was the winner. The meet was begun in 1927 and Cub teams have been victorious four times (1933-35-36-37). The discus event will be held in the afternoon at 2:30, with heats at 3. Finals in all events get underway at 6 p.m.

Smith has entered 19 men and hopes to see his pupils bring back blue ribbons in the 440, 880, two-mile, broad jump, and mile relay.

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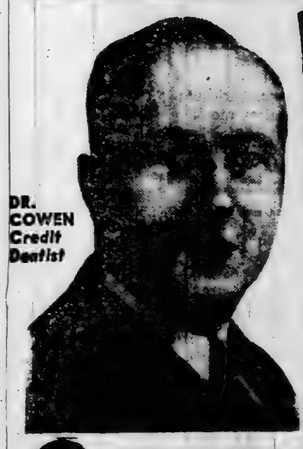
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58385
SUMMONS
No. D-414-862

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rue of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184.

(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

27844
SUMMONS
No. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.

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TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 15, 21, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 6, 13, 1952)

(California Eagle 5/1/52)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 528-359

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM DYE SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by DOLORES JULIA SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIFORNIA
AD. 7774
Dated May 1, 1952.
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952

(California Eagle 5/1/52)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 528-359

In the Matter of the Estate of LOYD KEYSER, also known as LLOYD KEYSER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by JOSEPHINE KEYSER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

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MURDER CHARGED

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with these people, I feel different, I feel wanted."

Previously Mrs. Edwards had said that she wanted a husband, but no one seemed to care anything about her. "I wanted a man to love me and my children—I wanted a man to—to live with, but they only came for an hour or a night, never longer but it was long enough for them to get the only thing they came for and leave me with another baby, most times."

Haunted By Fears

"It's wonderful in jail. It's better than on the outside. . . . I couldn't sleep and now I've slept every night since being here.

"I was always haunted by inner fears and had no peace of mind. I don't know what of, but I was always afraid."

Mrs. Edwards talked as though she was protected and safe in jail and with her three younger children dead and the older two, Lois Marie, seven and Frances Elaine, six, with her husband, Booker Taliaferro, who lives in the Banning Homes in San Pedro.

A witness stated during the inquest that Mrs. Edwards was in Kankakee State Mental Hospital for the insane in Kankakee, Illinois in 1948.

Last Wednesday, after giving her three babies their breakfast, Mrs. Edwards put them all back to bed, then quietly and neatly proceeded to slit the throats of all three with a butcher knife, one clean cut to each child.

She told the Eagle that she did it in such a manner as to cause the children no pain. One screamed for a moment, she said, but then was still. All of the children died instantly.

After committing the murders, Mrs. Edwards called the family priest and told him what she had done. He notified the police.

When police arrived they found the three children in their blood-spattered beds, the stained butcher knife lying on one of them.

Mrs. Edwards said she was not sorry, that it had to be done.



QUALIFIED ENTERPRISING PERSONNEL — The Independent retail market chain of Thriftmart, Fitzsimmons and Roberts, was wise to place men who are respected community members in top positions in the Vermont-Adams Thriftmart. Happy to serve their neighbors and friends are Minor Clark, grocery department; J. B. "Jug" Neal, assistant manager grocery; Edward Johnson, manager liquor department; Joe Englehart, manager produce and Richard Sadler, head of meat department.

Thriftimart Modern Version of Super Mart

Placed in the center of one of the community's busiest thoroughfares is a modern version of a deluxe market center. Designed, constructed and maintained to serve buyers of every kind with the quantity and quality of good merchandise, Thriftimart, corner of Vermont and Adams, is rapidly becoming the mecca of consumer's exchange in Los Angeles today.

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As one enters the brightly lit, aid conditioned and immaculately cleaned market, he is impressed with the friendly service, good merchandise, and low prices the chain has created for the family budget.

Sparing no expense to inaugurate a structure which would provide adequate space for shoppers, Thrifitmart boasts a building which houses 1000 buyers at one time.

The reason why Thriftimart can supply its community with goods priced exceptionally low is due to its great quantities purchased at one time. The money saved from such carload marketing slashes the prices for money saving shoppers.

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Varieties of good are emphasized by its buying department to satisfy the various food wants of thousands of people.

Scouts In Search Of Good Deeds

1000 Boy Scouts from McKinley District will ring doorbells in search of good deeds from the public, from 6:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16.

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Supervisor Roach deserves re-election

This I have learned from many years of journalistic contact with political activities:

It is always easier for a candidate to appear worthy of an office he does not hold, than it is for the office-holder to appear worthy of re-election.

It is important, I think, to bring the truth of that observation to the attention of those voters of Los Angeles county who must deal with the important job of selecting a county supervisor at the primaries on June 3.

Outside the presidency itself, there is probably no elective office in the country as exacting and exasperating as the office of supervisor of Los Angeles county.

In the Second district, Supervisor Leonard J. Roach is running for re-election. On the basis of his record in office he should be re-elected at the primaries.

His record of accomplishments during nearly seven years of service should be considered within the framework of his efforts to reduce rather than increase the county tax rate. In the face of increasing costs in every department of county government, coupled with population increases that must be met with increased services, Supervisor Roach and his fellow supervisors have succeeded in cutting the county tax rate 30 cents per $100 assessed value.

Supervisor Roach has rendered outstanding service to the Second district. He brought to a successful conclusion the long-time effort to establish Sportsman's Park at Century boulevard and Western avenue. He was able to push through to completion the community buildings at Roosevelt Park and Will Rogers Park.

I think it can be said that no section of the United States is as beset with demands for opening, widening and paving streets as is Los Angeles county. Such projects do not just "happen" as a matter of routine. Each one requires the guiding hand of an experienced public servant who knows how to get public work started—and finished.

In the Second district Supervisor Roach has put through the widening and paving of Santa Barbara boulevard, Exposition boulevard, Compton avenue, Budlong avenue, Normandie avenue, Century boulevard and Imperial highway.

Parents and youngsters alike will long remember Supervisor Roach for his successful fight to secure funds to open school playyards to children after regular school hours, Saturdays and Sundays, under trained recreation directors. Perhaps no other single bit of county legislation has done so much to meet, in a realistic way, the problem of juvenile delinquency.

The people of the Second district will do well indeed to re-elect their supervisor for another term. The entire county will profit from his experience and ability.—*Manchester Boddy.* —May 8, 1952

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17-oz. Tin GR. GIANT PEAS	20c	1½-Lb. Tin KARO CORN SYRUP	24c	12-oz. Tin Niblets Mexicorn	21c
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12-oz. Tin HORMEL'S SPAM	47c	Libbys Sliced 22-oz. Jar Dill Pickles, Kosher	33c	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, Whole, 16-oz. Tin	23c
Cane, Maple 12-oz. Gl. Highland SYRUP	28c	Natural Juice 12-oz. Tin LIBBY'S BEEF	44c	Planters Mixed 4-oz. tin PEANUTS	33c
Jan-U-Wine Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Bf., 19-oz. Tin	51c	Mrs. Webber's Noodles Ex. Wide, Med. 12-oz. pk.	28c	200 Count Pond's Tissues	2 for 39c
Hemet Tin APRICOT NECTAR	8c	Qt. Glass Martinelli's Cider	29c	Hemet, Fcy. 16-oz. SPINACH	2 for 23c
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Before Tragedy Baby Killer Begged for Sanity Test

YOUTH, 16, SHOOTS FATHER FOUR TIMES

Rev. Jordan Voted New AME Bishop

The Rev. Frederick M. Jordan, pastor of Ward African Methodist Episcopal church here was named bishop Monday at the general conference of the A.M.E. body in Chicago.

Bishop Jordan will be sent to South Africa as will one of the other newly-made bishops. Dr. E. C. Hatcher of Nashville. The third, Dr. Howard W. Primm of New Orleans, will go to West Africa.

First From West

Western members of the A.M.E. persuasion are jubilant over Dr. Jordan's election both because of his popularity in this area and because he is reportedly the first bishop ever selected from the far west. (This district is known officially as the Fifth Episcopal District and extends from St.

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ATTY. HERBERT GREENWOOD

H. Greenwood Named Asst. U. S. Attorney

Herbert Alonzo Greenwood, well-known attorney, was appointed an assistant U.S. attorney Monday by U.S. Atty. Walter S. Binns.

Greenwood will be in charge of the Federal Housing Authority unit of the Federal prosecutor's office.

The new appointee will be the only Negro to hold a post of U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, but is not the first to hold this office here. Ivan Johnson III held the first such appointment. A number of years later George Cannady served for a brief period.

Greenwood has been on the Board of Equalization since 1935, and a resident of Los Angeles for the past 22 years. He is a native of Atlanta, and is a graduate of Atlanta University and Western Reserve Law School, in Cleveland, and has also studied at the University of Southern California.

With his wife, the former Miss Irene Flood of Hawaii, and 11-year-old daughter Jean, he lives at 3011 12th avenue, and has long participated actively in community life, in addition to handling his law practice.

Greenwood was recommended for the position by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins and Rep. Sam Yorty.

He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; has been a master for the past two years of the Angel City Masonic lodge No. 18, of which he is the Grand Senior Warden and former Grand Inspector; member of the People's Independent Church of Christ; and of the American Legion Post No. 532, also past judge advocate of the post.

Victim Is Critically Wounded

By EDDIE LEE KING

"I shot my father four times because he was cruel to my mother and the rest of the family."

Sixteen-year-old Charles Clinton, Jr., told police how he went to his father's room Sunday morning, awakened him by calling "Dad," and started firing at the "old fossil" as soon as he stirred.

Tense Battle

There followed a tense battle between father and son, with Charles Clinton, Sr., trying desperately to dodge the bullets



CHARLES CLINTON, JR.

hurled at him in quick succession.

Young Clinton fired two shots as the elder man jumped from

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— *Subbing for Kefauver* —



ON EMERGENCY POLITICAL MISSION—Attorney William T. McKnight is greeted by Eagle Editor S. Wendell Green upon his arrival by American Airlines from Cleveland to pinch hit for Senator Estes Kefauver. The senator was unable to make a scheduled speaking engagement at the Democratic Luncheon Club Tuesday. McKnight will remain in California until June 3, campaigning for the Kefauver slate.

Negro Lawyer Takes Place Of Kefauver

By WENDELL GREEN

"Estes Kefauver is the man for President," declared William T. McKnight, Clevelaand's top Negro attorney and wartime regional director of FEPC. "I have followed his career closely since we were classmates in Yale, and I know that on his record, he is the outstanding liberal candidate for the presidency today," McKnight told a press conference in the Town House Tuesday morning.

"I know that many of us are

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Granger Slams Gwinn Prop. Now in Senate

The Gwinn amendment to the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, passed recently by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, has been characterized as a "thoroughly mischievous and destructive legislative proposal" by Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, in letters sent to members of the Senate committee and made public this week.

Announcing the League's opposition, Granger said that if the Gwinn amendment should pass "it would imperil the financing of all kinds of public housing" and charged that it "strikes a blow at the democratic concept of civil liberties."

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (Rep. N.Y.) and attached to the Appropriation Bill as a rider, provides that no federal funds may be spent on any low-rent public housing that shelters a tenant who belongs to any organizations designated by the Attorney General as subversive.

Explaining the opposition of the National Urban League, Mr. Granger wrote that there are more than a hundred organizations which have been officially listed as subversive, and that with more than 800,000 persons now living in government housing units, it would be impossible for the FBI or any other agency to make more than a pretense of checking their affiliations.

He also said that it would be impossible for any such investigations to be attempted without inflicting gross injustices and severe hardships upon thousands of innocent persons.

'Yes' Vote Urged On Public Housing

A "Yes" vote on Proposition "B," federally financed low-rent housing, was strongly urged this week by Woodrow Redo, chairman of the Hou[illegible]ng Committee, Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The false and misleading propaganda widely distributed by real estate interests has confused many people in Los Angeles, and throughout our community on the housing issue," Redo stated.

"Negroes and members of other minority groups have a real stake in the outcome of this issue," he continued. "For one thing, there is absolutely no segregation in the federally sponsored housing projects in the city of Los Angeles.

"For another, residents for the projects are selected strictly on the basis of financial need and similar considerations. These homes are designed for people with low incomes, and these are the people who will live in them. This is the truth of the situation, and any other statements about favoritism, etc., are totally false.

"Nor is it true that these projects will increase taxes for other citizens of Los Angeles. The opposite is true, and the facts prove this.

"The Housing Committee of the NAACP, after careful consideration of all the issues involved, is wholeheartedly endorsing Proposition "B" on the June 3 ballot, and urges all of its members and everyone else in the community to go to the polls, vote "Yes" on Proposition "B," and see to it that every voter among your friends also votes "Yes" on June 3.

Poly High Track Star Wounded In Korea War

Sgt. Thaddeus Taft, former track star of Polytechnic High



SGT. THADDEUS TAFT

School and 1949 graduate, was seriously injured in Korea May 6, largely as a result of extreme heroism after an airplane crackup.

Information regarding Taft has been received by his mother,

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— *New Bishop* —



A.M.E. LEADER—Dr. Frederick M. Jordan of Ward African Methodist Episcopal church here is one of three distinguished prelates named as bishops of the denomination this week. He will be stationed in South Africa, and will leave the United States in about two months. Mrs. Jordan accompanied her husband to the conference.

Mother Begged For Test

Mrs. Ruth Edwards, the young mother who on May 7 neatly slit the throats of her three babies while they were in bed, told the EAGLE this week that before the tragedy she had begged for a sanity test.

She said she had gone to the General Hospital three weeks before, that they had examined her, found her normal, and sent her home.

She also said that five days before the triple slayings she had called the police and told them she had killed one of her children. They investigated, found the children alive, and dropped the matter.

Mrs. Edwards, now in County jail, is to be arraigned June 3. She is being held without bail, but prefers to be in jail than on the "outside."

"I went to the psychiatric ward at General Hospital," Mrs. Edwards told an Eagle reporter Tuesday afternoon. She didn't remember the exact date. Hollenbeck police confirmed that it was about three weeks before the murders.

"I told them I thought I was going crazy, that I was thinking of killing my children and committing suicide, and asked

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Lad's Eye Burned With Hot Iron

Maurice Davis, 4, 153 E 66th street, received a critical burn on the left eye when he ran into a hot iron while playing in the kitchen of his home.

His aunt, Mrs. Bessie Slaughter, of the same address, said she was carrying the iron from the board to the sink when he suddenly ran into it.

Treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for an injury to the cornea, Maurice was later transferred to General Hospital.

— *Aids NAACP* —



FILLIES BECOME NAACPers—Placing $12.50 into the NAACP drive fund for club membership, the active Fillies social and charity club this week lent its support to the association. Discussing the California Cavalcade which will sponsor 40 delegates to the national NAACP convention are Jerry Durham, Patricia King and Lizzy Quinney. Standing, Dorothy Theriot, Georgia Jones, Ivy Tedford and Irma Allen.

Robeson Here After Battles In Northwest

Paul Robeson, one of the world's most famous baritones and currently one of the nation's most controversial political figures, is scheduled to give a concert here May 25, at the Embassy auditorium.

He comes here fresh from the Northwest, where he won two battles and lost one for the right to sing at previously arranged meetings.

He won in Berkeley, after one of the most rousing talk-fights in recent years, in which everybody, including the mayor, got into the battle.

He also won in Seattle. But he lost in San Francisco. He was to have sung there at the War Memorial hall May 23, but at the last minute authorities refused to go through with the contract. The concert was hastily changed to the Macedonia Baptist church.

The Los Angeles appearance is the first since 1950 when Robeson sang to a tremendous crowd at Wrigley field.

68 LONG DAYS— HOME BOMBERS ARE STILL FREE

Sixty-eight days ago—eight days more than two months—two bombs exploded on Dunsmuir avenue.

The dynamiters were trying to drive Negroes out of homes they had bought.

The mayor, the chief of police and an assortment of public officials rushed into print to announce that the bombers would be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Today—68 days later—nobody has been arrested. Nobody.

City officials are silent now.

What are they waiting for? Another bomb?

Nobody has ever been arrested in Los Angeles for acts of vandalism directed against Negro home owners.

What's the matter, Chief Parker?

Negroes Tortured at Steel Whipping Post in La. Jail

BATON ROUGE, La.—Medieval barbarism in the treatment of Negroes was uncovered in a Louisiana prison last week.

Torture instrument was a steel whipping post to which Negroes were shackled, their wrists thrust through hoops of iron. The prisoner's hands were then bound together, so tightly that he could hardly move.

He was then "given the works." The racks were used in all kinds of weather, the prisoners kept without food or water.

The whipping post was "standard" punishment at St. Gabriel prison, a division of Louisiana's Angola state penitentiary.

Head of the prison camp where the whipping post was installed, Capt. John Landry, admitted its use on Negro prisoners. He added cynically that prisoners "can sleep at them just as well as they can in bed."

Existence of the torture instrument was disclosed by a white former inmate. Following his disclosure, Baton Rouge newspapers printed pictures of the whipping post. After the expose, the post was ordered torn down.

The white man who revealed the brutal torture was beaten before he was discharged. He reported this to the FBI, and decided to tell what he had seen while he was prison guard over 300 Negro prisoners.

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Political Pot Pie

By Polly Tix

LEAGUE BACKS BONDS

Under the signature of Executive Director Wesley R. Brazier, the Los Angeles Urban League has endorsed the bond and tax elections for the Los Angeles City Schools scheduled for Tuesday, June 3, 1952.

In a letter to Paul Burke, President of the Board of Education, Brazier and his group wrote:

"The Los Angeles Urban League strongly endorses good public schools and stands for their complete and adequate support."

McCLAIN, McKINNON PRAISED

According to Edward R. Blow, 10204 Compton Avenue, accountant and Real Estate Broker the Executive Board 55th Neighborhood Voters League at their regular meeting Saturday night, endorsed Rayfield Lundy for assembly 55th District, George McLain for Congress, 26th District and Clinton D. McKinnon for U. S. Senate.

HAHN SUPPORTED

Mrs. Gilbert Lindsay, prominent civic leader, has been named to head the Women's Division of the Southeast Area for the "Hahn for Supervisor" campaign, it was revealed this week by Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

Announcement of the appointment was made to a group of community leaders who met to plan campaign strategy and seek financial support for Hahn. The meeting was held at the Lindsay home, 774 East 52nd Place.

SUPPORT FOR ROACH

A host of citizens from all walks of life have joined in the campaign to re-elect Supervisor Leonard J. Roach as Supervisor from the Second District, according to Rev. George Cofield, President of Baptist Ministers Union in charge of the Roach Campaign.

Rev. Cofield said, "I was aware of many reasons why Mr. Roach should be re-elected and relative to his devotion to fair treatment for all citizens regardless of race or color, but I had no idea he had touched the lives of so many individual citizens in the district.

WASHINGTON HITS SLUMS

Kenny Washington, candidate for Supervisor, demanded that an end be put to politician-created slums in a statement today.

"The housing problem in Los Angeles is much broader than the Federal housing issue," Washington pointed out. "Certainly existing slums must be cleared by whatever means necessary and adequate homes provided for our citizens.

Patterson Speaks

Ellis E. Patterson, former U. S. Congressman, lieutenant-governor of California, and state assemblyman, now candidate for Congress in the new 26th Congressional District on the Democratic ticket, will address a meeting of the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee at the Miramonte School auditorium, 1400 E. 68th St., Saturday at 8 p.m. Patterson is the only candidate in this district who has refused to cross-file.

Lundy Gets Nod

Rayfield Lundy, candidate for Assembly in the new 55th Assembly District, announced the receipt of additional endorsements of his candidacy.

Wood Wilson, president, Eastside Independent Voters' League, advised Lundy, a practicing attorney in Watts, that a Voters' Guide has been prepared after vote by its Fact Finding Committee which includes Lundy's name.

Mary Durham Seeks Office In Pasadena

The only Negro on the entire Democratic primary slate in Pasadena is a woman, Mrs. Mary E. Durham, outstanding for her civic and political work.

Mrs. Durham is one of eight candidates seeking election to the County Democratic Central Committee of which she was a member from 1944 to 1948.

She has been president of the Democratic Victory club since its organization in 1932 and is vice president of the Harriet Tubman Federated club.

Among the many community leaders who are supporting her are Rev. W. D. Carter, Percy Williams, Archibald Young, Dr. T. Z. Malady, Dr. John T. Carruthers, Zephyr Ramsey, Rev. J. M. Brown, Rev. John Doggett, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Eugenia Gilchrist, Mrs. Annie Mae Woods, Mrs. Virgy Cory, Mrs. Virietta Garner and Dr. I. D. English.

Kefauver Gets MacBeth Okay

Hugh E. MacBeth, Los Angeles attorney, long prominent in Negro community work, today made public a letter he wrote to Sen. Estes Kefauver.

"I am particularly concerned over the possibility of any cowardly political attacks upon you directed to the colored American voters of the country and based upon the fact of your having been born and reared in Tennessee," wrote MacBeth.

"You are no more responsible for the fact and place of your birth than are our colored people responsible for their racial identity, or the color of their skins.

"Do not fail to call upon me if I can be of any service to you in your campaign, which campaign, in truth, is my campaign and the campaign of every sincere American who believes in the Democratic way of life."

MacBeth is a delegate at large on the Kefauver slate in California.

Southeasterners Elect Negro to Education Board

Atty. Xenephon Lang last Friday won a seat on the Board of Education of Enterprise School District, an area largely peopled by whites.

The wealthy elementary school district extends south from El Segundo boulevard to 190th street and west from Central avenue to Main street. The newly built Rosecrans Gardens tract is within the boundaries.

Lang led the field in the voting from the time the polls opened until they closed. The nearly 500 votes cast in this election represented the largest number in the history of the district.

The newly elected Board member is a practicing attorney with law offices at 25th street and Central avenue. He, his wife and children are residents of the area in which he won office.

ODDITY IN THE NEWS

Bandleader Freddie Mitchell, playing the Apollo Theatre in New York City, last week (Monday), received a scroll as a Sepia Song Hit Parader for his tune, "Hot Ice." Well, ice would be a hot number at this time of the year. (Pun).

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RED BOUGHT TICKETS—McKinley district Boy Scouts Marvin Louie, Tommy Dunkins and Plez Bolden of Pack 378 practice supersalesmanship on NBC-TV funnyman Red Skelton, while George Whisenant, McKinley ticket sales chairman, looks on. The scouts sold tickets for the Scout-O-Rama June 6-7 at the Coliseum.

More About

Father Shot By Youth, 16

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the bed and sought cover behind it; fired again under the bed as the father slumped to the floor, and let fly with two more bullets as Clinton, Sr. tried to rise up.

Clinton Sr. was taken to White Memorial hospital in critical condition, bullet wounds in neck, back and at the base of the skull, where he underwent an immediate operation.

Family Fight

The shooting took place at the family home, 9001 Holmes avenue, following a bitter family quarrel the previous evening between the elder Clinton and his wife, Mrs. Delzaine Clinton.

Clinton, Jr. told police that the quarrel the night before the shooting ended with his mother telling his father to "get out." Young Clinton said he then went to the attic and got the gun where his father had hidden it, and waited up till after midnight. Then he went to bed, placing the gun under the mattress, and in the morning stalked into his father's room.

No Support

The father, the former Jordan High School student said, didn't contribute to the family's support. Instead he spent his time and money gambling. Arguments with the mother were frequent. On occasion, he added, the father had walked about the house, gun in hand.

Mrs. Clinton told the Eagle that her son had always been good, but that he had been upset and unhappy from a very early age because of the constant bickering in the family and the husband's actions.

Young Charles, she went on, had formerly been an "A" student, but recently had been too disturbed by the home conflict and the need for money to pay much attention to his school work. He was in grade 10-A when he left in February to take a job at McDonald's Manufacturing Company in Long Beach. He was contributing part of his earnings to help her pay for the family home, and regularly attended the Tabernacle Baptist Church. He never stayed out late, she said, was always home around 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Clinton is employed at the County hospital. Her husband was a baggage porter at Union Station.

Clinton, Jr., was taken to Firestone police station and booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Poll Finds Voters Swayed by NAACP

Eight percent of voters are swayed in their choice of presidential and other candidates by the views of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This was found to be the case in a recent Elmo Roper survey.

The question asked was phrased as follows: "Here are a list of some groups and organizations that aren't directly connected with any political party. Are there any of these groups whose ideas you'd expect to be good on candidates running for office?"

The poll was taken of a cross-section of the population, including all races.

Other organizations rated were: American Legion, 23 percent; church, 22 percent; League of Women Voters, 17 percent; AFL and CIO, 16 percent; Farm Bureau Federation and National Grange, 15 percent; National Association of Manufacturers, 6 percent; Southern leaders, 5 percent.

McKnight, Kefauver Backer, No Stranger to Los Angeles

William T. McKnight, Cleveland lawyer who flew into the city Tuesday night, to put in his licks for the presidential aspirations of Senator Estes Kefauver is no stranger to Los Angeles. His mother lived in Pasadena from 1917 until her death two years ago and his sister, Ruby McKnight, has lived here 20 years and is prominent in social and business circles.

McKnight, himself, has visited here many times and once contemplated practice in Los Angeles.

Kansas born McKnight was educated at the University of Kansas and at Yale law school and began the practice of law in Topeka where he was associated with Loren Miller, Eagle publisher. He moved to Ohio in 1930 and has practiced in Toledo and Cleveland where he has maintained offices in the past 15 years.

A long time fighter for civil rights, McKnight is a member of the national legal committee of the NAACP and served as war time director of the FEPC in the middle west.

"I'm serious about Kefauver," McKnight insists. He and I were class mates at Yale and when he announced his candidacy I wired him and told him that I liked him as a friend but couldn't take the stump for him unless he satisfied me as to his stand on civil rights. He asked me to talk to him. I did and I'm satisfied."

The fact that the senator says the "same things in the South as he does in the North" is evidence of his sincerity, McKnight thinks.

While his main interest is centered on the Kefauver candidacy at the moment, McKnight did take time out to remark on the growth of California and its increasing importance in the national picture. "Maybe I should have followed my hunch of four years ago and moved to California," he remarked a little wistfully.

The increasing importance of the Negro vote saddles the Negro voter with more and more responsibility, he thinks. "We've got to think about other issues as well as civil rights and make judgements based on all factors," he told the Eagle.

Judge Sends School Suit To State Court

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Opponents of this city's Jim Crow high school must take their fight to the Arizona state courts. Federal Judge Dave Ling decided last week in refusing to issue an injunction ordering admittance of colored pupils to white schools. He kept the case on his docket in order to give the plaintiffs a chance to file the state suit. Such a suit will be filed immediately, accordings to Attys. H. B. Daniels and Loren Miller.

The suit was filed by Dr. Robert B. Phillips and State Assemblyman Carl Sims last fall and charged that segregation was both unconstitutional and impermissible under Arizona laws. It was backed by the Arizona Council of the NAACP and culminated a 25-year-old battle against school Jim Crow.

Pointing out that present Arizona laws simply provide for "segregation of pupils" without mentioning race, Judge Ling said that "any judgment regarding statutory meaning" should be left to the state courts.

Before 1950, Arizona required segregation of grade school pupils and permitted segregation of high school students if voters of school districts voted to do so. The law was changed in 1950 to make segregation optional in grade schools and a number of cities have discontinued separate school systems. Phoenix has the only segregated high school in the state.

Carver Gets Improvements

A contract for improvement at George Washington Carver Junior high school, 885 East 45th St., was proposed last night for awarding by A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools.

He recommended that the job of installing a new tile ceiling in the cafeteria be given to Leon A. Chernus whose $5700 bid was lowest of six submitted.

Stoddard said the work should be done in about six weeks after the contract has been awarded.



HELPS NAACP—George McLain, long-time member of the organization, and candidate for Congress in the 23rd District, explains to Miss Jo Holmes, member of the membership committee of the NAACP just what he thinks should be done to further the program of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Quick Thinking Hero Saves Boys

Quick thinking on the part of James M. Wright, chauffeur for Mrs. Esther Rosenwald, probably saved the life of a 9-year-old boy, the son of friends with whom Mrs. Rosenwald was visiting last week.

Wright, upon hearing the screams of two boys standing in a field, ran to them in time to see them "frozen with fear" while a huge snake lay coiled a few feet from them.

Telling the boys not to move the chauffer killed the reptile with stones. The boys, Milton, 9, and Bobbie, 2, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum of Loma Linda drive in Coldwater Canyon.

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CHECK COMBATS DELINQUENCY—28th Street YMCA secretary Kenneth A. Morris accepts a check from Charles Thrash, president of the Interfraternity Council. Looking on are Lee Marshall, Lynette Cobb (Miss Bronze L.A.), an unidentified participant and Jeep Smith.
Photo by Verdell Young

Beauty Queen Leads Benefit For YMCA

Last Thursday night the Interfraternity council held its annual Basketball Trophy dance and for the third time in as many years proceeds were donated to the 28th Street Branch YMCA to further the fight against juvenile delinquency and to aid other worthwhile activities of the "Y". Co-sponsoring with the Council was the Y's Men's Service Club under the leadership of its president, Lee Marshall. Executive Secretary Kenneth A. Morris accepted the check from Charles Thrash, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The gala affair was held at the Elks Ballroom with scintilating music donated for the third consecutive year by Jeep Smith and his Jeepsters under special permission of the Musicians Union.

Reigning over the festivities was beautiful and personable Lynette Cobb, cinderella teletype operator recently crowned "Miss Bronze L.A." over a field of 30.

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NAACP Workers To Get Free Trip

Hundreds of NAACP campaign workers renewed efforts this week in the local NAACP drive for 6,500 members when it was announced by Campaign Chairman E. C. Atkinson that the 40 top workers would be given a free round trip to the Association's 43rd annual convention at Oklahoma City, June 24 through 29.

The extended closing date of June 17 gives new workers an opportunity to qualify and catch up with those who have been active for some days in the drive.

The contest rules in brief are:

An individual worker must report at least 100 memberships solicited by himself in order to qualify. A team captain must report at least 500 memberships not already entered in the contest. A social club may act as a team and qualify its president or any other representative for the trip to Oklahoma by reporting at least 500 memberships. A church may qualify its pastor or his representative by reporting at least 500 memberships. A campaign district manager may qualify if his or her team reports at least 1,000 memberships. Area supervisors in the drive may qualify with 1,500 memberships.

The 40 contest winners will leave Los Angeles Sunday evening, June 22, arrive at Oklahoma City Monday evening, June 23, and return to Los Angeles Monday, June 30.

Further information may be secured by calling the NAACP office, ADams 1-8192.

Seek New Law On Race Libel

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and three other New York congressmen introduced legislation last week to make it illegal to libel any racial or religious group.

Dawson Visits Watts Area to Aid Campaigns

Congressman William L. Dawson made a whirlwind trip to California last weekend to help bolster the campaigns of fellow Congressmen who have helped him in his many battles for civil rights legislation in Congress.

Dawson made the trip in particular to aid the campaign of Clyde Doyle in the 23rd District, which takes in a large portion of the Watts area.

Atty. Edward Hardwick, who headed the committee that handled Dawson's itinerary, kept the Congressman on the move, and made the most of his short visit.

Meets Press

Immediately after Dawson arrived from the airport Friday night, a press conference was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson, 817 E. 116th place, where the Congressman was houseguest during his stay.

Saturday at noon Dawson attended a luncheon for the businessmen and merchants of the Watts area and that afternoon a barbecue was given in honor of Dawson and Congressman Doyle at the home of Charles Casaway, 846 E. 115th street.

That evening, Dawson addressed a meeting at St. John's Methodist Church, pastored by Rev. John J. Hicks.

Sunday afternoon a large auto caravan paraded through the Watts area and ended at Will Rogers Park where Dawson addressed an outdoor crowd.

Praises Doyle

In both speeches, Dawson was warm in his praise of Clyde Doyle, who supported him in the House of Representatives on every important measure concerning civil rights. "I knew I could depend on Clyde Doyle whenever I needed votes or help, and that's why I'm here to help him. We need men of his caliber and experience in Washington."

Dawson also praised the voting record of Clinton D. McKinnon, candidate for United States senator, as one of the most effective men in the House, who would make a fine senator. "Knowland is one of the worst senators in Congress. Californians should do their best to rid their state of the blight of his representation." Dawson declared.

Must Vote

"The vote is the most important weapon we have. You got to get the people registered, and then get them out to vote. A voteless people is a hopeless people," said Dawson. "You've also got to organize and stick with the party to hold the gains we all want."

After the speech at Will Rogers Park, Dawson left to catch a plane back to Washington.

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DAWSON AND FRIENDS—Congressman William L. Dawson was a visitor in Los Angeles last weekend to aid a couple of his fellow Congressmen. Dawson urged that Clyde Doyle (left) be returned to Congress and urged the election of Clinton D. McKinnon to the Senate, "because I could count on them, when I needed them."

Community Helps Fund Drive for Negro Colleges

Top leadership in community and downtown business interests are giving a hand to the United Negro College Fund this year, according to an announcement today by Miss Fay M. Jackson, coordinator for the local campaign.

George A. Beavers Jr., of the Golden State Insurance Co., and the National UNCF Council, and Clarence Beesemyer, executive vice-president, General Petroleum Oil Co., are general directors.

Their community officers are Kenneth Morris, chairman; Mrs. Wm. Beck, vice-chairman; Charles M. Thomas, secretary, and Wesley Brazier, treasurer.

Prominent stars in Hollywood will help put the campaign over under co-chairmanship of Miss Louise Beavers, radio-TV and screen actress, a director of the Screen Actors Guild, and Mrs. Adela Rogers St. John, celebrated writer for King Features Syndicate.

With such outstanding Corporate Council members as Robert L. Smith, associate publisher, Daily News; Leonard K. Firestone, president, Firestone Rubber Co. of California; A. N. Kemp, chairman, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Hal Thomas, consultant, a community section of 100 heads of church, civic, fraternal, social, business and professional groups will be working toward the 1952 goal of $30,000 for Los Angeles. The national mark is set at $1,500,000.

Tonight, in the Clark Hotel, the kick-off dinner formally opens the UNCF drive.

Beavers said this year's campaign will emphasize the educational opportunities provided for 32 of America's most important private colleges.

Headquarters for the Fund campaign are in the YMCA, 1006 East 28th street, telephone Adams 4-9728. Contributions should be made payable to the United Negro College Fund and sent to this address.

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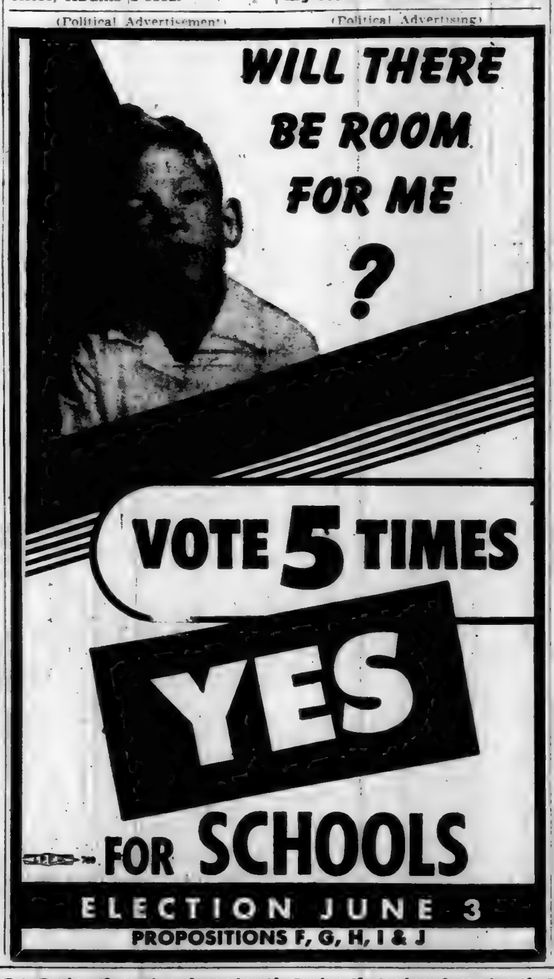
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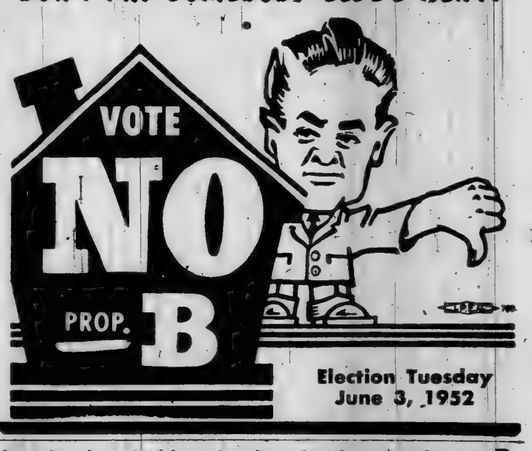
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Editorial

Don't Vote Against Yourself!

On June 3 the voters of this community must decide whether or not they want the Housing Authority to proceed with its plans for ten thousand low rent housing units.

At first blush it would seem that there could be no local opposition to that program. The units will be open to all eligible persons without reference to race or color. There will be no racial segregation in the housing developments.

Negroes are in need of housing out of proportion to their numbers, partially because all too many of them are in low income brackets and partially because long continued segregation has deprived many of them of the chance they ought to have to buy low cost homes.

Opposition to the ten thousand-unit housing program is led by the Los Angeles Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce. Both of those organizations have been leaders in the fight to enforce residential segregation. Each took a large part in the campaigns against FEPC on both local and state levels.

On the face of it, it is apparent that opposition to the housing program would put the Negro voter in league with his proven enemies and array him against what is the apparent best interest of the vast majority of Negroes.

The fact remains that all too many Negroes are opposed to the housing program. Reasons for that opposition vary from lack of information to the very human failing of stressing short time individual preferences and forgetting the long term benefits.

If these ten thousand low cost units aren't built the land that has been assembled for them will be turned over to private developers. And turning the land over to private interests means that Negroes will be denied the right to live in whatever homes are built except in those instances in which the land is located in defined Negro communities. Lakewood Village is an excellent example: more than 85,000 people now live there but not a single Negro is permitted to purchase or rent a home in Lakewood. That's because Lake wood is covered with race restrictive covenants, placed there by the same interests who are out to sabotage public housing.

Nothing but blind shortsightedness can persuade any Negro to vote against public housing. Don't vote against yourself. For your own best interest vote Yes on Proposition B on the June 3 ballot.

Schools and Scholars

We agree with Dr. Ralph Bunche that Los Angeles has made itself the laughing stock of the nation by banning all instruction about the United Nations in its public schools. Blame for this stupid move belongs more to Dr. Alexander Stoddard than to anybody else. Ever since the Pasadena flare-up over Willard Goslin, our superintendent has been sticking his head deeper and deeper into the sand.

The agitation against UN instruction was the work of a handful of diehards who hope that somehow or other we can turn the clock back fifty years. They want to pretend that World War I and World War II never happened, that the airplane, television, radio and the atom bomb don't exist and that the United States can live in a state of splendid isolation.

With all of its weaknesses, United Nations is our only real hope for world order and for propagating ideas of decency in the world today. Our children ought to be told what United Nations is all about and they ought to be told about its good points, and its failings.

We're in the midst of a campaign for a bond issue to improve and enlarge our schools. Those improvements are sorely needed. The Eagle has urged adoption of necessary bonds and will continue to do so but we can't resist the thought that what is taught in our schools is as important as buildings in which instruction is given.

Two Kinds of Bombers

There are bombers and bombers.

Two bombings happened in the same city—right here in Los Angeles.

There are the bombers who bombed School Teacher William Bailey's home on Dunsmuir avenue more than two months ago.

They are still at large.

Then there are the bombers who bombed a non-union barber shop about three weeks ago.

The barber shop bombers are in jail.

In each instance the law was violated.

Why is it that Chief Parker's men find it so easy to catch the one set of bombers and not the other?

Can it be that the police department exercises a different sort of zeal in the two instances?

Can it be that one set of bombers was so much more clever than the other?.

Some citizens will make one of those guesses; some the other.

We don't know.

What we do know is that nobody has ever been arrested in Los Angeles for acts of vandalism directed against Negro property owners who have had the courage to exercise their constitutional right to live where they choose.

We know, too, that it is a disgrace to this city that the Dunsmuir bombers are still at large. We know that our police department has been inefficient, or worse and that unless these men are caught we can expect more of the same kind of violence.

Bad Law—Good Riddance

Attorney General Pat Brown is to be congratulated for his decision against appealing the alien land law decision to the United States Supreme Court. Our own state supreme court decided by a four to three vote that the law which forbade alien Japanese to own land was unconstitutional.

That law was cut from the same cloth as the legal theories that permitted judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants. Both were attempts to prevent non-whites from enjoying the same property rights as white persons. It is interesting to observe that the three justices, Shenk, Schauer and Spence—who voted to uphold the alien land law were the same judges who voted to uphold our anti-marriage law and who have consistently lined up against attempts to strike down other color barriers.

Where They Belong

North Carolina Klansmen who went on a flogging and terror spree last year got their just deserts last week when they were sentenced to prison by a federal judge.

Most of their victims were white persons which will lead the cynical to observe that they should have stuck to the business of molesting Negroes. There's some merit in the observation that Dixie mobsters fare better if they spend their time keeping the Negro in his place, but we can't resist pointing out that the outbreak of violence against white persons that finally led to jailing the Klansmen wouldn't have happened had they been arrested when they first started on the rampage against Negroes.

In the long run nobody's rights are safe in a democracy unless everybody's rights are safeguarded.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

If anyone has had, up to now, any doubts as to the importance of the civil rights fight, he has only to read and reflect upon the speech of Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, delivered May 15 at Cleveland, Miss.

Gov. Byrnes has brought the fight right out into the open. There is no more pretense. He said the white people of the South must unite and fight against civil rights. That means, of course, that he wants the southern whites to fight Negroes and their aspirations. The gloves are now off and all double-talk is behind us. Negroes want first class citizenship. They want an end to inequality, discrimination and segragation. They are seeking their objectives by all means open to them, but they are particularly active along political lines. They know their vote is important. In 1948 their votes in Ohio, Illinois and California furnished the margin by which Mr. Truman was re-elected. And this despite the fact that some southern states pulled away from the Democratic party and gave their votes to the Dixiecrats.

The 1948 demonstration of the power of the Negro vote profoundly disturbed southern Democrats. They became more desperate than ever before, realizing that the Truman Fair Deal program on civil rights could be halted in Congress only by a filibuster. This they organized more thoroughly than in former years, with Senator Richard Russell as the very capable brains of the maneuver. They had help from northern Republicans who were grasping at every straw to block the Democratic program and build a case for the election of Republicans in 1952.

Now we are in 1952 and despite the killing of civil rights bills by filibuster, the civil rights issue itself refused to die. It is the one issue that every candidate is being measured by. It has thrust itself into every speech, every television and radio discussion, every party caucus, and every platform committee meeting.

Governor Byrnes, astute politician that he is, has become more frightened than he was six months ago. Then he thought it sufficient to talk about not instructing delegates to support the nominees of the Democratic party if a man of the Truman beliefs led the ticket. He talked then about states' rights.

Today he talks openly about whites opposing blacks. Referring directly to Negroes, civil rights, and the 1948 Democratic platform fight at Philadelphia, he says: "we have witnessed the success of the efforts of the minorities in the national conventions. Their efforts are directed against us. It is necessary that the minority to which we belong, in defense of ourselves, should act in concert."

This is strange language, indeed, from the hitherto arrogant elements in the South. What did they expect of Negroes at the polls and in general party political activity? When a man or a party or a wing of a party campaigns on a white supremacy platform, is it to be expected that Negroes, who cannot believe in white supremacy, will sit silently by, or contribute their votes to maintaining a system that tells them they are inferior? How foolish can Gov. Byrnes get?

Negroes seek equality with other Americans. They seek this equality by employing regular American weapons like the courts and the ballot. They did not start and do not want a white-black war in politics. They want their rights and they will join with any other American, southerners as well as northerners, who will fight for the principles of equality, absolute and complete equality.

The Byrnes speech in Mississippi means that the Dixiecrats are now in frantic battle with their backs against the wall. This bold call for a color line war in politics can mean only that. It means, also, that Negroes can be the most strategic and determining element in the 1952 election if they understand clearly how significant they have become politically, and if they will hold out against degrading compromise in their crusade for their goals. The Democratic party must have them if it is to have a chance of winning in November. The Democratic party also believes that it must have its southern wing if it is to win. With the Negro on one side of the table and the conservative South on the other, and with the party leaders needing both, the Negro, if he is smart, can drive a bargain and guarantee substantial advance toward his objective of full citizenship.

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Battle Axe & Bread

One of the bright spots on a generally murky political horizon is the announcement by W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis of his candidacy for U.S. Senator from Missouri. There are very few Americans who have forgotten so soon that Mr. Symington was the first Air Force Secretary, when that branch of the armed forces was separated from the Army and set up as an independent operation in 1947. There are very few Negro Americans, I hope, who have forgotten that it was under Stuart Symington's leadership that the Air Force announced its decision to end segregation as quickly as possible and to use all personnel, regardless of race, solely on a basis of ability.

It's true that the Air Force was not the first branch to take this step. The Navy had shown the way two years earlier, in February of 1946, when Secretary Forrestal issued a directive forbidding in the future any special treatment or provision for any Navy personnel because of race. But the Navy took this step after two years of study, experimentation and discussion; the Air Force took it within a year after it was separated from Army control.

The President's Committee on Equal Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services had called in the heads of the various branches to tell what they were doing to carry out President Truman's Executive Order 9981 that established the Committee. Navy, with some smug satisfaction, told of its progress and its goal—and got a good mark from the Committee. Army, mean and stubborn, sat tight and refused to budge, insisting that "equal treatment and opportunity" could best be guaranteed under its system of rigid segregation.

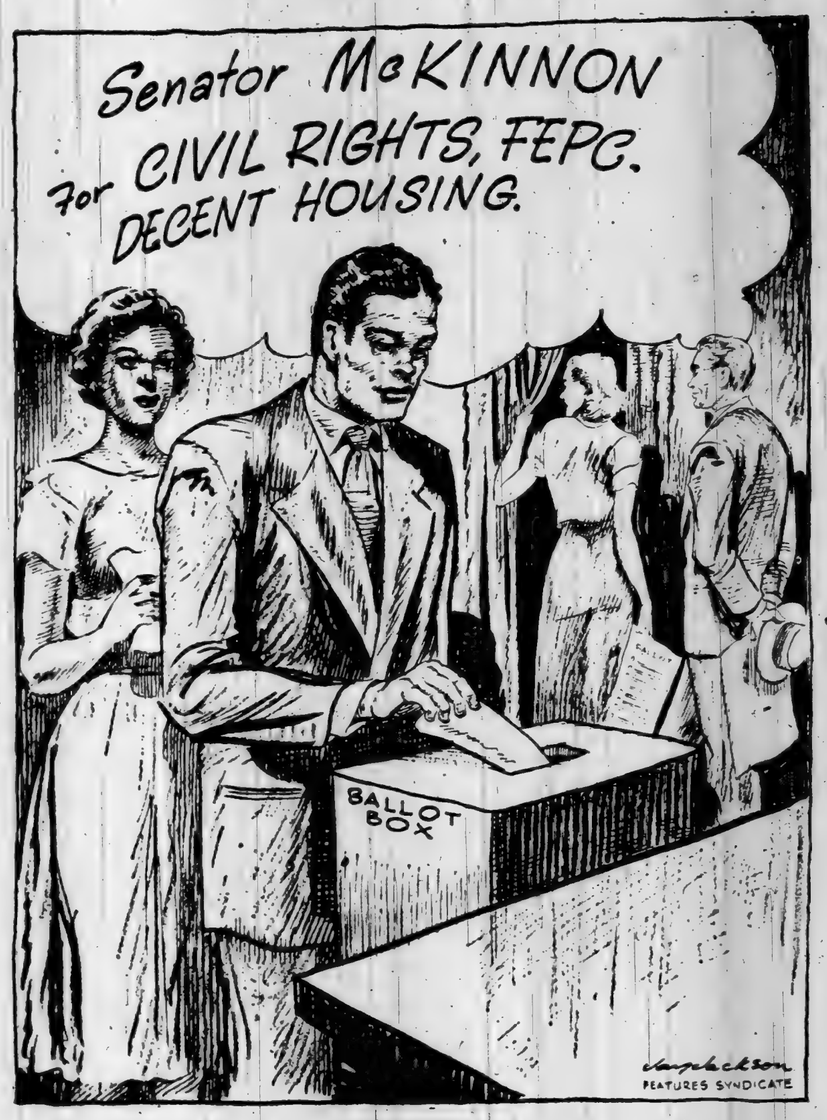
The Air Force representatives then made Army look bad by declaring that, "of course," now that Army no longer had jurisdiction, the Air Force would proceed to eliminate racial segregation, because it was convinced that it was wasteful, trouble-breeding and harmful to the morale of both races. Furthermore, Air Force brass declared, it would proceed to match Navy's record and beat it!

It's that kind of straightforward attitude that Stuart Symington has had on race for as many years as I have had any contact with him. A dozen years ago I knew him as the president of Emerson Manufacturing Company of St. Louis. He was one of the few local industrial leaders at that time who could be persuaded to talk sense and fairness on the matter of employing Negro defense workers. As a member of President Truman's Committee on Equal Treatment, etc., I found the Symington policy on racial segregation in the armed forces to be clean-cut and clearly stated.

Two years ago, Julius Thomas and I visited Stuart Symington in his capacity as chairman of the National Security Resources Board and temporarily top dog in the defense set-up. We put before him the need for White House action to prevent racial discrimination in defense employment; we urged him to use his good offices to this end, and to start off by choosing Negroes for posts in his own operation. He didn't need any urging or argument; in fact, he told me there was a job for me as one of his assistants if I would accept it. I couldn't, of course; I hadn't come there looking for a job, but this was a characteristic "Symington way" of disposing of a question that a lot of officials would have kicked around before finally fumbling it. And when George L. P. Weaver was appointed to the Board's staff, it wasn't as "adviser on Negro affairs," but as a straight assistant in carrying out Board policy.

Those are some of the reasons why it's good to have a man like W. Stuart Symington running for public office—especially in Missouri, and most especially for the Senate. He can do a good job for all Missourians, white or colored. As was once said about another distinguished American citizen, of slightly darker hue: "He can be a credit to his race—the human race, that is."

On His Record



The People Say—

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LIKED ARTICLE

Dear Mr. Miller:

Thank you very much for the very fine article on page one of this week's issue of the Eagle, in which you compliment the carriers and the entire crew at Station "K."

We don't have any finer station in the city than Station "K," nor any more able superintendent than Al Garrot. You do well to be proud of this outfit.

Thanks again, and with best personal regards, I am

Sincerely,
MICHAEL D. FANNING,
Postmaster

Dear Sir:

Again I find myself in complete agreement with the writer of the column, "The Watch Tower," Roy Wilkins.

Mr. Wilkins points out that a policy of racial discrimination can only be effective if those against whom the discriminatory laws, rules, or customs are aimed, accepts them either with or without protest. He cites the refusal of Negro South Africans to occupy segregated seats in a grandstand in Johannesburg, and he contrasts this suddenly awakened self-respect of the South Africans with its apparent lack in the Negro Americans, who far from boycotting entertainments, games, etc., in the South where they are restricted to segregated and inferior seats, throng to buy tickets to games or shows in which they are automatically barred from participating.

As a New Zealander, I found Mr. Wilkins' comments particularly interesting. New Zealand is a country in which native New Zealanders, the Maoris (racially kin to the Polynesian Hawaiians) live on terms of social and economic equality with the Caucasian New Zealanders, who are mostly of British origin. Now the interesting thing is this, the Maoris in general are not particularly sympathetic toward the Negro American because of the many economic and social disabilities under which he labors. Their attitude is, and I have frequently heard it expressed, "if the Negroes were the equal of the white man in America they'd fight for their rights. If someone tells them to go to the back of a bus and they go, well I guess that's why the Yanks can keep them down," and quite a lot more to the same effect.

When I returned to New Zealand a few years ago, I heard stories of clashes between Maoris and some American GI's who forgot they were not at home. The Maoris reasoned with these forgetful visitors with the aid of empty beer bottles, a not infrequently used persuader down-under under such circumstances.

Mr. Wilkins sums up the situation in a very few words, as long as American Negroes, themselves, by their own actions, accept second-class treatment, they will never get first-class treatment. Perhaps "never" is not quite the word to use; I would substitute "a very long time." Even during the 12 years I have been a resident of this country I have noted a challenging of old values, and a critical examination of hitherto unquestioned life patterns, but in this day and age we have not a long time to solve our problem, we must work fast, hence folks, if need be I recommend a taste of the Maori medicine for those who clearly need it!

SYBIL STICHT

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving copies of the "California Eagle" here in the office and noticed last week, in the May 1, 1952 issue, an editorial on the subject "What the Reds Want."

Whoever wrote this article certainly has a good grasp of the situation with which we are confronted in coping with the Communist Party, and a very apt command of language in expressing the position we should take.

Very truly yours,
WALTER S. BINNS
United States Attorney



Poets Corner

WAY OF THE WEST

By EDDIE LEE KING

Oh, the long toil, the slow toil,
The toil that may not rest,
Till the sun looks down from his journey's crown,
To the wonderful way of the west!

Hamilton Devotes Day to Honoring Missionaries

Special Events Planned

In celebration of the "Heart-Warming" experience of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, at Aldersgate Street in London, the Missionary Circle of Hamilton Methodist Church, 1376 E. 18th street, will observe its "Annual Missionary Day" on Sunday, May 25.

At the church school hour, 9:30 a.m., the World Service Program of the Methodist Church will be outlined by the general superintendent of the church school, Leon Hawkins.

At 11 o'clock a special missionary sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Jr.

Dr. Harris Speaks

At 3:30 p.m., with the Missionary Circle in charge, supported by the Inter-Church Alliance of Missionary Workers, and Mrs. Lucy Dimry, president of the Hamilton Missionary society, presiding, Dr. Grant Harris, minister of the Good Shepherd Baptist church, will bring a special message on "Missions."

Rev. Charles Cotton, crowned "King" and Mrs. Mary Harris, crowned "Sweetheart Mother" of Hamilton Methodist church in the recent annual contest sponsored by the Maids and Matrons Circle of the church, will be honored guests.

At the evening hour, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Georgia Brown will again present "Life Begins at 60," a program paying tribute to the gallant soldiers of the cross who have labored through the years.

A special picture will be shown in the interest of slum clearance by the Public Housing Authority as a climax for this day of emphasis on extending the sphere of influence of the church and the building of the Kingdom of God in the hearts of men and women everywhere.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Bishop W. J. Walls, is shown cutting his cake on his 68th birthday. Mrs. Bettye Lee Alleyne is sharing the festivities of the occasion with Miss Ferrel Harmon. The birthday dinner was held at the Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. Thursday, May 8. At right, Bishop Cameron C. Alleyne is shown delivering the Episcopal address at the opening of the recent 34th General Conference of the A.M.E. Zion church in Brooklyn. Bishop Alleyne struck out against "red smear" and colonization.

Church





What, When And Where

Mrs. Anne Geary of Chicago will be presented in a recital Sunday, May 25, at Edmonds Gospel Temple, 973 E. Vernon avenue, at 3:30 p.m. Other noted artists include a ladies' gospel quartette. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds is the pastor.

Reed College of Religion—Student Body Banquet Thursday evening, May 29, St. Joseph Masonic Hall, 4202 Avalon Blvd. Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1, 3 p.m., Freewill Baptist church, 8461 S. San Pedro street, the Rev. M. Hartley Duvall. Commencement—Wesley Methodist, 112 W. 52nd street, Tuesday, June 3, 8 p.m.

Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth, Sacred Orchestra, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 p.m., Addie Williams, singer, will appear.

Charles Satchell Morris II, guest minister at Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church. A tremendous throng welcomed Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II to Grant Chapel A. M. E. church last Sunday morning when the famed minister preached from the theme: "Under the Juniper Tree."

Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday, May 27, 1952, 8:00 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, honoring the dead, in a ritualistic service.

Pastor Taylor of Grace Memorial Church and radio fame, will preach at the Lincoln Theater, 23rd street and South Central avenue, Monday, May 26th. Special attention will be given to the sick.

More About Bishop Jordan

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Louis to Seattle.) He also is believed to be the youngest bishop now in office.

Dr. Jordan has been pastor of Ward here for 19 months during which time the congregation acquired a new church home at 25th street and Magnolia avenue. Prior to his pastorate there he was stationed at historic First A.M.E. at 8th street and Towne avenue for 10 years.

Bishops Retired

The vacancies filled by the three new bishops were created by the retirement of Bishop W. A. Fountain, oldest living bishop of the denomination, Bishop R. C. Ransom and the placement of Bishop R. R. Wright Jr. in the post of church historian.

Consecration of the bishops was performed at the closing session of the Chicago conference. Bishop Jordan is expected to return to Los Angeles within the week. He will remain here approximately two months before embarking for South Africa.

Other Actions

Other important actions taken by the general conference included the creation of a 17-person judicial council which will function as the supreme court of the church and will relieve the Bishop's Council of some of its former powers. Nine ministers and eight laymen will compose the new council.

All things in common nature should produce without sweat or endeavour.

—William Shakespeare

AMEZ Holds Quadrennial In New York

NEW YORK — The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church closes its 34th Quadrennial General Conference — beginning May 7 and lasting two weeks—in the largest church in the connection, the First A.M.E. Zion Church, located at Tompkins Ave. and McDonough St. in Brooklyn.

Dr. W. O. Carrington is host pastor for the conference which is expected to draw 1,000 delegates from the United States, Africa, South America and the Virgin Islands. Bishop William J. Walls is the host bishop.

Although the A.M.E. Church—the oldest Negro denomination in the United States—was founded in New York, this marks the first general conference held in New York for more than 80 years.

Missionaries Attend Successful Seminar

Representatives from 18 churches attended the unique and educational missionary educational seminar last week held at Kingdom Baptist Church. Three speakers served at lectures and placed emphasis on missionary endeavors.

Matilda Utecht, a coordinator of foreign missionary servies, led devotional worship. LuVoile Williams, recently returned missionary from Africa, supervised the successful educational outline.

1,000 Attend Dinner Honoring Dr. L. T. Wright

NEW YORK—More than 1,000 persons from all walks of life heard a dozen speakers extol Dr. Louis T. Wright as scientist and humanitarian at a dinner here recently.

Leading the array of speakers who gathered to honor the famous surgeon and to inaugurate the Louis T. Wright Library of Harlem Hospital was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who paid tribute to his valiant fight against segregation in medicine and in other fields. She cited his contributions as surgical director of Harlem Hospital and as chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Politics Subject At Saints Home Evening Meeting

Thursday night, May 29 at 7:30 p.m., the State Youth Choir of the Church of God in Christ, consisting of 135 voices, will be presented in a group of songs at Saints Home Church, 1460 E. 20th street. A number of other musical artists will appear.

Guest speaker will be Senator "Bill" Knowland. Among other political guests will be Mrs. Valley Knudsen, state chairman of "Women's Day for Knowland," McIntyre Faries, national committeeman.

Florence Miller Shows Deep Concern in World Relations

The first trouble is in Luke 10. The 21st verse teaches us that Jesus hides from the wise men



FLORENCE MILLER

and makes it known unto babes.

Then you have to find out how many boys Adam had. He had Cain and Abel, and God gave Adam another son named Seth to take the place of Abel whom Cain slew.

The next trouble you will find in the 9th chapter of Genesis. The 18th verse teaches us the three sons of Noah who were Shem, Ham and Japheth, God told Noah to save the seed.

Now we are coming right back where we came from, and the next trouble is to find out where the seed falls. One fell on Roosevelt; one fell on Hitler and one fell on Florence Miller. They say that Roosevelt and Hitler are dead; therefore that leaves Florence Miller to be the one seed, and he is standing ready to tell the rulers what step we have to take to make peace.

Just as soon as somebody represents me before Truman and the Senators we are ready to get the job done.

Saul sent for David; Pharoah sent for Joseph; and I feel that our President ought to send for Florence Miller; so I will close.

Bye, bye, looking to hear from you,

Florence Miller,
Ready to do the job.
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Can a man plant a crop without the seed? No! And neither can you have peace without the seed.—Adv.

Lay Delegates Report On AME Confab

Lay delegates to the recent general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church from Walker Temple here will appear at their church home to make a complete report of the sessions.

The Laymen's League invites the public to head these delegates at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 25th Street and Hooper Avenue.

Guest Speaker At St. Peter's

The congregation of St. Peter's Community church, Wilmington avenue and East 130th street, Compton, where the Rev. John J. Lewis is pastor, will hear as the guest speaker Atty. Rayfield Lundy this coming Sunday at 11 a.m. Men's Day is the occasion.

Honor Mrs. Wagstaff

Mrs. Marian Wagstaff, principal of the Willowbrook Jr. High School, Compton, will be honored at a banquet at the church on Thursday night, May 22, at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by Mrs. Christine Brown Parks, a prominent officer and member of St. Peters. The public is invited. For reservations phone NE. 1-4121 or NE. 6-5233.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Jake M. King wishes to thank the many friends for their kind cards of sympathy in their sad hour of bereavement. Especially they wish to thank Connor and Johnson Mortuary for their efficient service.

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James Ewell In San Diego Concert Sunday

SAN DIEGO—James L. Ewell, tenor soloist of the St. Paul Baptist Church appeared in concert at the Greater Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Ewell is an outstanding artist and is presently singing Sundays—10:30 to 11:30—on the "Echoes of Eden" broadcast on station KFWB in Los Angeles, at which time the Rev. John L. Branham and his choir is presented.

This artist was assisted by Eunice T. Hendon who will do several dramatic readings. Miss Hendon has been in the field of dramatics for quite a number of years. She has edited two books of poetry and will perhaps do one "original reading." She is a former San Francisco teacher and is at present employed by the San Diego Board of Education at the Riley School (for the Retarded). Miss Hendon has appeared in dramatic recitals at many outstanding churches; recently she was presented at the Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Oliver Red Cross' Top Leader

Mrs. Beatrice Casiell and Mrs. Louise Oliver were commended recently by the American Red Cross for their exceptional efforts in meeting their Red Cross quota in the Western Avenue to Arlington district.

Mrs. Casiell, Colonel for Division 42, SA. Adams-Crenshaw area, was praised for her personal efforts in blocks where no volunteer workers were available. Volunteers who work with her were also praised for the excellent cooperation they have given.

Mrs. Oliver, who worked as a major under Mrs. Casiell in Division 42, was praised for her "service over and above the call of duty." It was pointed out that, in addition to her work with Mrs. Casiell, Mrs. Oliver volunteered her services as a major in Small Business Division 8A-11-8A-B.

Leaders of the Red Cross campaign also praised the volunteers who worked with Mrs. Casiell and Mrs. Oliver

Churches Aid In NAACP Drive for 6,500 Members

NAACP Sunday will be emphasized in the local drive for 6,500 members by many Los Angeles churches according to an announcement by Leon Stewart, NAACP publicity chairman, this week.

A plan of church cooperation in the drive calls for setting aside a Sunday morning service to be designated as NAACP Sunday when the pastor or a representative of the NAACP will speak on the work and value of the organization in the field of human rights.

The drive showed all indications of going over the 1000 mark at the regular report meeting Tuesday night at the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central avenue.

At the close of last week the East Area workers had overtaken the West Area group in the battle for first place. The Special Activities Committee is running a close

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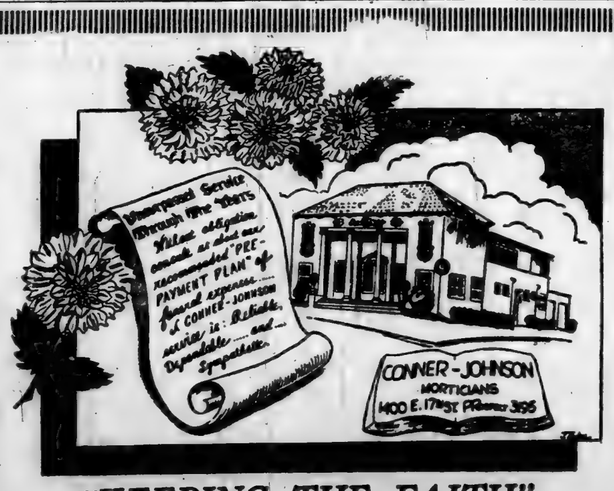
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STRANGE BEDFELLOWS—Senator Richard Russell (left) of Georgia, who would like to be president, is shown here talking things over with Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Edwin Pauley, Democratic big-wig. Pauley, who is wearing a Russell-for-President button is a member of the Brown presidential slate, giving currency to the charge that a substantial number of members of that slate are supporting the Georgia opponent of civil rights.

Russell, Civil Rights Foe, Gets Some Calif. Backing

While Brown for president headquarters was blasting away at Estes Kefauver's presidential aspirations on the grounds that the Tennessee senator has a spotty record on civil rights, an increasing number of members of the Brown slate were playing footsie with Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, outspoken opponent of civil rights.

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown heads a slate of presidential delegates and while he is the nominal candidate for president, he has said that each delegate will be free to vote as the delegate pleases. Brown has been an outstanding prophet of civil rights.

Among the delegates on the Brown slate are Assemblymen Augustus F. Hawkins and Byron Rumfort, both of whom have also led in the fight for civil rights in this state. Curiously enuogh another delegate, Oilman Edwin Pauley, is wearing a Russell for president button and is said to be chief mentor of the Russell forces in the state. The Russell organization is headed by Y. Frank Freeman, movie mogul, and includes a large number of right wing Democrats.

More About

Hospital Said Mother Sane

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them to give me a thorough examination.

"They examined me for several hours, and decided I was sane, and sent me home."

Mrs. Edwards said she knew she didn't have a chance of being set free, but "didn't particularly care."

"It's better in jail," she said. "I don't have any responsibilities, nothing to worry about. I only do what I'm told."

Explaining that she wouldn't mind staying there, she said, "I couldn't get a husband anyway. Before, I couldn't get one because of the children. Now I couldn't get one because men would be afraid of me."

Preliminary hearing on the case was held last Thursday before Judge Ben Rosenthal. Mrs. Edwards was represented by Public Defender Hayes F. Meads. The prosecution was handled by Deputy District Attorney Gerald Lenoir.

Public Gets Inside View Of Newspaper

The American Council on Human Rights invites the public to a Living Newspaper, its second annual public meeting, Sunday afternoon, May 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard.

The Council's purpose is to assist in keeping the public informed on pertinent issues.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins has consented to serve as editor-in-chief. His subject: Civil Rights in the 1952 Election, and Specific Steps for Accomplishment. Brice Taylor of Jefferson high school will present, as sports editor, highlights of the sports scene.

Several competent speakers have consented to serve as guest editor, columnists: Editor Nita Blackwell, L. A. Housing Authority, who will spotlight housing issues; Editor Paula Menkin, L. A. Board of Directors, League of Women Voters, discusses issues on voter registration and education; Miss Naida McCullough will appear as music editor and guest artist; Editor Joseph Walker, L. A. Urban League, points up educational issues as does Editor Xenophon Lang, counselor at law who clarifies voting issues. There also will be an editor on police brutality.

A section of the afternoon's program has been reserved for Letters to the Editor, at which time members of the audience will be encouraged to participate in a question and answer period.

The public is urged to attend.

Public Housing

Urging the support of the community for the city's low-rent public housing, slum clearance program, the Southeast District Health Council at its meeting last week unanimously endorsed a "Yes" vote on Proposition B on the June 3 ballot.

Pointing out that the fight which it has been waging against disease can never be won so long as a vast number of people are forced to live in unsanitary and inadequate housing, the group urged the community to support the program which it considers the only practical method of removing the source of the problem.

Kilpatrick Opens District Office

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick announces the opening of a campaign headquarters at 1723 E. 103rd street, near Beach. As previously announced, Assemblyman Kilpatrick is running for re-election, as Assemblyman of the Fifty-Fifth Assembly District.

Star Injured

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Mrs. Sydonia Thompson, of 514 E. 21st street.

The airplane crash occurred when the plane hit Paddy Mountain, near Pusan. The machine burst into flames. There were five men in the plane—Taft and four white companions. Taft received three back injuries. The lieutenant was trapped by flames.

Despite his injuries, Taft dragged the lieutenant, badly burned, to safety, and helped pull out the other three men, who were not hurt. The 21-year-old sergeant continued the rescue work until he collapsed.

Doctors said that the exertion in pulling the other men from the death trap was responsible for paralysis to Taft's lower body. Had he lain quiet, they said, he would probably have suffered no permanent disability.

As it is, hope is still maintained that the young hero may regain use of his limbs. Latest letters to Mrs. Thompson indicate that they should have more definite knowledge of his condition by May 27. Mrs. Thompson is praying for the best. Taft has experienced some slight feeling in toes and abdomen, letters from officials indicate.

Taft was 1948 all-city B-220-yard dash champion while he was at Poly, and in 1949 placed third in the all-city meet.

In 1946 he won the Jacobs Model Products Co. award at the Wichita, Kan., meet for model airplane builders. In the same year he won second-place honors in the all-western open model aircraft meet in Los Angeles.

He volunteered for the Air Force in which he was an engineer. He has been in Korea since January 5.

Stockholders Demand Buses End Jimcrow

Thirteen minority stockholders from three states and Hawaii will call upon the Greyhound corporation at its annual stockholders meeting to abolish the segregated seating system on southern buses. The 13, owning a total of 282 shares, will be represented by James Peck and Bayard Rustin of New York City.

The meeting takes place at 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 20, at the office of the Greyhound corporation, 100 West 10th street, **Wilmington, Delaware.**

The 13 stockholders had sought to have included on the printed agenda which goes to all stockholders: "A recommendation that management consider the advisability of abolishing the segregated seating system in the south." But Greyhound ruled it was not a proper subject for action by the stockholders. The Securities and Exchange Commission originally ruled to the contrary but then reversed itself and upheld Greyhound.

Since the 13 were unable to get the question on the printed agenda as a separate order of business, they will raise it under point three (the final point), which is: "to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting." At that time Peck and Rustin will present a statement signed by all 13 urging that "the Greyhound management take immediate steps toward ending the illegal practice of segregated seating on southern buses."

One hundred and forty-five of the 343 Los Angeles City elementary schools do not have cafeteria facilities.

'ON THE SCENE' With Eddie Lee King

Saw a recently divorced Los Angeles attorney coming out of the Milomo at 29th street on South Western avenue the other night—probably looking for another wife to clip his wings.

ENGAGEMENT AGAIN

Caught a glance of Flo McNeil Turner of the Watson Hotel, Adams and Western, ON THE SCENE showing off her engagement gift from Dr. Robert E. Scott of New York. Which engagement is this? Third or fourth?

Velma Carter was in the company of Dr. Walter Banks, Jr.

COUNTY TID-BITS

Had the pleasure of visiting the meeting of the Los Angeles County Employee Social Club Tuesday p.m. that is made up entirely of the swing shift group of the Hall of Justice Custodial, with Duggert Barton, Pres., Abron Pickard, Vice Pres., Joseph Adams, Treasurer, Joseph Garibaldi, Sect., Rev. Fred Webb, Chaplain, George Dixon, Sgt.-At-Arms and Charles Jones, Foreman.

The club meets the third Tuesday of each month with the Club Slogan "We are going upward not downward" and "We are going forward not backward."

Getting along on the job with supervisors and co-workers, social gatherings during the year and the Annual Christmas Dinner were Tuesday's topics . . . ON THE SCENE, of course, with plenty of eats and drinks, yet.

STILL IN THE RUNNING

Judge Wallace W. Toelle appeared ON THE SCENE this week to state that he is still in good spirits about the coming election. Judge Toelle is running for the Municipal Court Bench of South Gate and South Los Angeles.

MARY EVELYN DONUTS

Dropped by an excellent eating place ON THE SCENE in Culver City that you must be told about. It's open 24 hours a day, no reservation is required, stop in any time.

Until we are once more ON THE SCENE let's call it twenty-five and five for now.

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Janice Shelby Has Coming Out Ball

The debut of Janice Shelby opened the growing list of coming out balls in an array of lovely debutantes, ornate floral decorations and very prominent guests The distinctive ball was given for Janice by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelby.

Setting for this occasion of beauty and elegance was the Golden State Auditorium. The stage was a garden of flowers and foliage with an arch and white picket fence. The decoration was by Harold of Leo's Beverly Hills Florists.

William Goward, Potentate of the Shriners, as master of ceremonies, presented the 15 hostesses, graduates of summer '52, who were beautifully gowned in pastel shades with wrist corsages of varieties of sweet peas. He then presented Janice Shelby, who was being formally introduced to a new world of grown-up society by her parents.

Miss Shelby made her bow exquisitely gowned in silk irridescent organza over chartreause taffeta. Receiving a huge bouquet of talisman roses, she bowed graciously and then danced the traditional waltz with her father. This was followed by a dance with her escort for the evening, Donald McAllister. Both were joined in this dance by hostesses and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby, radiant in gold slipper satin, beaming with pride, received the guests with Miss Shelby, Ernest Shelby Jr, handsome in white dinner jacket and tux, assisted.

Among the 400 guests seen enjoying the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Nickerson, Joseph Clark, Lucius Robinson, Lonnie Eberhart, Clarente O. English, Maynard Jackson, Charles Dixon, Edwin Petty, James Sidney, Leonard Ross, Cecil Cooper, William Ateman, and daughter, Louise; Gene Moore, Edgar Johnson, Sam Jones, Ernest Lindo of Pasadena, Mary Lou Fisher, Emily Portwig, Mayme Lee, Margaret Lewis, Sylvia Mills, Erlene Howard, Edna McCormick, Lucile Goward, Messrs. James Jackson, Fletcher Galloway, Edward Arthur, James C. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson, attorney and Mrs. Chris Wright, Valli Kyle, and Mrs. W. H. Sypert of Berkeley.

The hostesses and their escorts were Fayette McCallister, Paul Westfield, Sandra Shields, Bobby Splane, Shirley Lee, Jas. Moore, Johnetta Branche, Donald Wiggins, Shirley Johnson, George Pryce, Angelita Nicholas, Clyde Winston, Bettye Sypert, Herbert LeMelle, Myrtle Davenport, Johnny Carter, Barbara Isadore, Billy Levi, Barbara Grant, Eddie Roberts, Ivolene Thompson, Therese Matthews, Benny Prescott, Lestrita Nicholas, Virgil Morrow, Norma Peterson, Ethel Carrere, Mamie Watkins, Nira Hardin, Richmona Dunn, Carey Jackson, Hal Miller, Teddy Hart, Morris Taft, Mary Ann Baumann.

Miss Shelby was swamped with congratulations from the students from Los Angeles High among whom were Mark Jonah, student body president; Jane McFadden, secretary, Marguerite Cooper, Don Lane, Gene Geritz, Jim Guild, Lynn Noyes, and many other cabinet and council members.

From the stage Janice thanked her mother and father for being the most wonderful parents in the world to her.

Music for the gala affair was played by Py Taylor's Combo.

An after party by friends gathered at the home of the Shelbys, which was filled with gifts and flowers for the young lady of the hour to compliment this young couple for presenting Los Angeles with an event of the year, climaxing the evening.

Janice will graduate from Los Angeles High School. She is a member of the Philomathian Fine Arts Club. She plans to enter UCLA in September in the pre-medical department. Her ambition is to be a doctor.



GRACIOUS BOW — W'as made to 400 guests who attended the coming-out ball of lovely Janice Shelby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelby. Receiving applause with Janice are hostesses Norma Peterson, Lestrita Nicholas, Therese Matthews, Ivolene Thompson, Ethel Correre, Barbara Grant, Myrtle Davenport, Janice, Barbara Isadore, Angelita Nicholas, Shirley Johnson, Shirley Lee, Johnetta Branche, Sandra Shields, Fayette McCallister.



THEIR BIG MOMENT ALSO—Parents, relatives and friends of Janice proudly welcome her into their grown-up society following her bright debut. Great enthusiasm is shown by Mrs. Mayme Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby, Janice, Donald McAllister, her escort; William Goward, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Mary Lou Fisher, godmother, and Ernest Shelby Jr., brother.



HOSTESSES GATHERED BEFORE BALL—In the spacious home of her parents, Janice discussed the many events that led up to the coming-out ball. Gowned in beautiful soft pastel formals are, seated, Norma Peterson, Fayette McCallister, Janice, Bettye Sypert. Standing are Johnetta Brance, Ethel Correre, Barbara Isadore, Angelita Nicholas, Therese Mathews, Shirley Lee, Barbara Grant, Shirley Johnson, Lestrita Nicholas, Ivolene Thompson.

Sponsors Endorse Baby Contestants

The Baby Contest sponsored by the membership of the committee to supplement the membership campaign for 1952, has been launched. Julia Lee is chairman of the membership committee and campaign.

Venora Williams is chairman of the baby contest. Mrs. Williams sponsored her grandson in the first annual baby contest and her baby was the winning baby for the contest that year.

The following babies and sponsors in the contest this year are, Clarissa Susan Tyler, sponsors: Junior Royal Riders of Business Women's Riding Club, Henry Pierson, president; Ronald Nelson Mays, Mrs. Ella Mays and Attorney Martha M. Jefferson, mother and godmother respectively.

Postal Clubs Set Diana Watson Dance

The postal clubs and other interested organizations are in the midst of final planning for a cabaret dance which will sponsor the Diane Watson's Study Abroad Scholarship fund.

The committee formulating the event has J. B. Mathews, Postal Pals; Addie McWashington and Mattie Kennedy of the Postalettes; and J. Burrell, Royal baseball team working for the dance's success.

Mexican Food Gulped At Border Party

Mexico's most delicious dishes were served at the Chi Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Pi Omega's "South of the Border Party." The blow-out was held Saturday night at the Westside home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

Younger Set Tosses Dance Honoring Gloria Hunnicutt

Without a doubt, the dance which will be held at Wilfandel club house, 3425 W. Adams Blvd., honoring winsome Gloria Joy Hunnicutt, popular Wilfandel scholarship contestant will be one of the brightest of the pre-summer season.

This coming Saturday, May 24 from 8 to 12 p.m. will draw the juniors from many parts of the city to participate in youthful frolic.

Gloria Joy, 3837 W. 27th Street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hunnicutt. She began her school life in Topeka, Kansas, in the school of which her father was principal.

On coming to L. A. in 1945, she entered Mt. Vernon Junior High school. After finishing at Mt. Vernon, Gloria entered Dorsey High and graduated with the summer class of 1951. Last September she entered Pepperdine college, majoring in education. She plans to be a kindergarten-primary teacher.

Gloria has studied piano with Consuela Pappy and at present is studying piano with Mr. Hilde at Pepperdine.

Gloria has learned to do by doing. She is a charming hostess; loves to "keep house" and is right at home in the kitchen preparing a meal.

She is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church, and enjoys the social activities of the "teen age" group. She is a charter member of the "Honey Bees"; an active member of the "Anchorettes"; the Jack and Jills and the Pyramid Club of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.



GLORIA JOY HUNNICUTT

Burnetts Receive Friends in Home

Now receiving friends in their new home at 2580 Pennsylvania Avenue, Riverside, are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett. The Burnetts are from Turlock, California, where for many years they were engaged in dairy farming.

Having leased their farm they are able to turn their efforts to missionary work. Mrs. Burnett is a graduate of music. She is at present an employee of the Southern California Seventh Day Adventist conference. Her work area takes in Riverside, San Bernardino, Fontana, Elsinore and as far as San Diego to the south.

Scouts Hold Candle Light Installation

Senior Service Girl Scout Troop 970 Leemeetahs held their candle light installation of officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Floyd on East 53rd Street. Faustina, the incoming president, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd; Courtney Brady, service president; Ednola Devereaux, secretary, Jean Hendrick; Betty Jane Worthy, parliamentarian and Betty Jean Boulware, historian.

Investure of Betty Jean Boulware, Mary Louise Brady, Ednola Devereaux, Carol Owens, Eleanore Harris, Elaine King and Ella Stanley followed the installation both of which were presented by a committee of which Faith Baldwin was chairman. Doris Louise served as mistress of ceremony. The troop is sponsored by the Compass Club.

Sorors Outline June Convention

Coming events for the regional convention which will be held June 29 and 30 by Pasadena and Los Angeles chapters of Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority were outlined in the home of soror Hattie Nicholls. State director soror Mollie Bryant presided. Lillian Sunday Ford, regional director discussed the plans.

Mollie Bryant congratulated the chapters for the way they supported their national project, Bethune-Cookman college and named a number of local organizations the sorority will assist.

BILL SMALLWOOD

They're still talking about: Janice Shelby's coming-out party last Saturday night. Nothing like it in these village parts in long years, it seems. Signs-of-the-times touch was Janice's inclusion of her many young friends of other groups. And the night was gay, pretty as any garden with all those fifteen radiant teen-age lovelies and the town turned out too in best bib 'n tucker. Bill Goward handled the mike duties. Friends of the Shelbys came down from Berkeley. The flowers were strictly dream stuff; expert-at-it Harold Oden did them, incidentally. Janice was truly the belle of the ball once she traditionally waltzed with her handsome Dad and then with her Lochinvar of the evening. After the party a crowd of intimates of the senior Shelbys gathered at their place for a cross-section of nightcaps. Elsewhere in this edition you can see first hand evidence of how beautiful Janice really was. Yep, by golly, it was her night of nights, all right!

Back from Texas: Affluent Ann Oliver. Due from Berkeley: The Hugh Beatys (Nellie). To SF: The Allen C. Woodards III. Due home momentarily from SF: The Harvey Brookses who had their kit bags at the Olympic Hotel. They did some of the sights with Joe Makel (flies in tomorrow for a local week) who spent part of his SF trip in St. Francis Hospital. Girl Friends met Monday at Mrs. Huld Sanders' place on Kingsley Drive. Lena Tucker heads the group this year, you knew? Laura Fowler is corresponding secretary. The GF are among our club groups who forego aimless card-playing, etc. for worthy causes and projects. Their annual rummage sale is a highlight. I'll never forget one year they put on a hilarious cabaret show party (YMCA) and packed 'em in.

Dorothy Brown's sudden passing Tuesday morning was quite a shock to her friends, many of whom did not know she was ill the short time she was. Hazel Washington determined to make Switzerland in December. That lush cocktail lounge in the Watkins Hotel will have such fancy-fol-de-rol as plug - in phones, mind you. Supposedly ready for a formal look-see in mid-June. Joe Robichaux and his bride-to-be in Chi will spend part of their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe en route here. Their June nuptials (Catholic) will have several Angelenos present. Ex-Angeleno Joe Crawford leaving the Southernaires.

Dinner hostess Saturday, Ethel Thomas. "Tee," as she's better known, is one of the only two colored staff members at the Central YWCA. There three years, she is now an integral part of the Central desk. One of the best

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GAY COTTON COCKTAIL DANSANTE—Will be given by this charming group who make up the popular Co-Operettes Social and Charity club. The girls met at the Brown house where the big doings will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, June 1. Informally scheduling entertainment are Sarah Anderson, Helen Stewart, Pres.; Ophelia Huntley, Marie Holmes and Ruth Smith.



PRESENT "AMERICA THE MELTING POT"—These attractive members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association have completed plans for the fashionetta which will feature some outstanding models of the city. Site chosen will be the Elks auditorium and will be transformed into a land of historical setting. Talking it over are Janice Edwards, publicity director; Lillian Berryman, Dr. Lucille C. Fiske, Mary Alice Johnson, Ruth Smith, Thelma Forde, Lydia McCain, chairman of entertainment and refreshments; and Joyce Cockrell, program chairman of the auxiliary.

Fred Merkels Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merkel offered hospitality to intimate friends and relatives in their modern South Los Angeles home recently.

Accepting the graciousness were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Rousseau, Emil Arnaurd, John Rencher and Lincoln Peggese.



COULD BE REAL—Is this reproduction of a typical wedding party which modeled the ensemblet at the Brown house. The picture was snapped from an original play written by Madame Walton from which proceeds will be contributed to Phyllis Wheatley fund. Pictured are Bernice Minor, bride; Stony Jackson, groom; Rena Terrill, Jessica Pate, Audrey Garrett, Robert L. Garrett, Little Clare Etta Minor, Lenuel Smith, Viola Carlston and Murdene Morris.

Parisian Style Show At Florentine Gardens

By EADWARD EISIDE

Svelte and chic Dorothea Towles, looking as Parisian as the Champs Elyseeses declared at a press conference Tuesday afternoon, "American men are the best dressed men in the world."

While the men were patting themselves on their "Berman pads" and basking in the reflection of their glowing egoes, Miss Towles got down to the business at hand, and gave the women present a quick preview of the $50,000 wardrobe she will model Saturday evening, May 24 in the style-revue cocktail dansante at the Florentine Gardens.

The lovely Miss Towles, former teacher in the Los Angeles school system and nemesis of the local wolf set, went to Paris three years ago and has gained international fame as top model in such centers of fashion as Christian Dior's and Schaperelli's.

She has returned to the United States with creations from the best known names in Paris, and has been touring the country, showing the women how they can better empty hubby's pocketbook.

Miss Towles was a striking sight as she talked about fashions and Paris, emphasizing her remarks with a long gold and black cigarette holder. Clad in a black lounging outfit that was in sharp contrast to her platinum blond hair and her cafe au lait skin, and Italian black suede golden-stone hand made shoes, Miss Towles looked like a perfect French mannequin.

This outstanding fashion event will be presented by the Agence International under the sponsorship of the Pen and Scroll club.

The $50,000 wardrobe she will model will include daring style trends for which the French fashion masters are noted as well as practical creations that can be worn by the average housewife. The lush elegance, workmanship and design of Miss. Towles' wardrobe will encompass a maze of color and styles ranging from sexy French numbers to loose fitting, smart Africana fashions.

As her only American presentation she will model a stunning new line of jeweled sweaters and ski togs by Hazel Washington, famous Hollywood leathercraft artist with matching footwear styled exclusively for her by Jenny of Beverly Hills.

Bill Burwell, talented young artist designed the program book cover and James Moore is show co-ordinator.



BABIES WILL WORK—And hard, too, for votes which will aid in winning the contest sponsored by Eastside Settlement house committee. Babies with parents are, seated, Willetta Holmes, Ronald Nelson Mays, Sharon Lynn, Madae Willingham, Keith Alfred Winn, Arenthia Pearl Woods, Eugene McLaughlin. Standing, Clarissa Tyler, Deborah Felix, Mrs. Venora Williams, chairman of baby contest; Mrs. Julia Lee, chairman of membership drive; Charmetre Kennedy, and Joseph Patterson.

Gladys Marie Smith Wins Baby Contest

Winner of Herrons of Jerico's spectacular baby contest was beautiful Gladys Marie Smith, 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith. Infant polled 1001 votes which netted her $35.



DIRECTOR and author of "My Lady Has a Dream of Styles," is Madame Pearl C. Walton.



MAY QUEENS—Reigning over May festivals are, left, pretty Shirley Walker, 15, at Compton playground and lovely Margie Samuels, Pueblo Del Rio playground.

Bill Smallwood

statistical clerks on record too. She and her mom leave next week for a month's tour from coast to coast. Have fun, you two.

Billy Lane's impressive tie-in with National Distillers (he's their only colored representative in the area of some seven states out here) is really agreeing with him. He never looked better in his active life. He's in town until early July, and as ever suave and cook about the whole thing. Saw him the other p.m. and darn if he didn't look as if he was a walking ad for Oviatt. Same p.m. saw Fay Jackson town-crossing after lunch with Louise Beavers and Adela Rogers St. John. Fay is coordinator of public relations for the current United Negro College Fund drive which begins with a kick-off dinner today (Thurs.) at Clark Hotel. Interesting side-light: The very first contribution to the local drive came from a bank janitor, a Mr. Orr, who collected $143.00 from fellow employees! Brava!

In-the-News C. G. Price yawns and says: "I'm going to Chi and Idlewild then over to Jean Jones' ranch in August. You better come go along."

Frank Eng out at Dance Theater corners us to reassure us (as if we needed it!) this current Choreo '52 is the most exciting thing yet out their way. But then with Carmen DeLavallade and Jimmy Truitt spotlighted what, pray tell, could they have other than rousing success? Ellington, so enthused with what he saw of them, is going to do a special melody treatment for the company. Angelenos who attended Canada Lee's funeral: Gladys Dent, Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson, Rev. Walter J. Bryant, Bill Lawrie, Teddy Hirshfield, Bertha Powell, Hall Johnson. Improving slowly, Dooley Wilson. That birthday hoedown marking Ray Mills' natal day ran on over into a full weekend, winding up at the Crescendo Club on the Strip, no less. "Jo" Cooper, at his side and svelte, sleek and satiny as ever. Returns east today: Chas. Dilworth. He visited his cousin, Arthur Dilworth, in S. F. before coming here.

Ann Hunter heading west with the Met Co. Her mom here is thrilled at idea of having her home briefly. The senior John Hoskinses of SF have become Angelenos. They live now in the Edgehill - Adams neighborhood. Whatever has become of Russell (Bobby) Evans? Murmered politely: The recent merrie plans

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MADE FASHIONABLE HISTORY—Nadine's fashion parade held last Sunday at Florentine Gardens triumphantly climaxed the many shows sponsored during spring season. Nadine, third left, with her exquisite models presented clothing for Californians. Serving as host was Emil Arnaud whose congenialness and hospitality will be remembered by the enthusiastic crowd. Foto by Verdell.



LADIES OF DISTINCTION—Befitting of name, this elated committee approved last minute plans for their Cotton Ball which will be held Saturday, May 24, 9 p.m. at Rumpus Room, 1135½ E. 47th street. Group includes Trudy Harper, Dorothy Carter, Lovie Harris, Viola Watson, Ruby Burkes and Merlin Cooks.

Les Charmantes Serve in Cottons

The Les Charmantes entertained a capacity crowd with music, refreshments, and dancing at their annual Charity Cotton in Cocktails last Saturday night.

From the beginning strands of the music to the last lingering notes when a reluctant crowd went its way home, there were hours of fun and fellowship shared by all.

The club members were as a spring garden in their crisp cotton dresses and each wore a wrist corsage of white carnations.

Ten lovely ladies competed for the title of cotton queen. Claudia Kaufman was chosen to reign. The queen was lovely in a white halter-necked dress with a bouffant organdy overskirt daintily embroidered with pink flowers. She was crowned with a fragrant wreath of pink carnations.

Philanthropics Give "Charity Cocktail"

Jackie Robinson Philanthropic club will give a Charity Cocktail May 25, 5 p.m. at 4118 Wall street. The public is invited to help someone else in need by attending.



WRITER SELECTS FLOWERS—In the patio and garden of Mrs. Kenny Washington's home, Pischella Smith, Louise Beavers, Mrs. Washington, Mary Elizabeth Vroman, Judge Ida May Adams and Adela Rogers St. Johns admire flower selections of Miss Vroman's favorites. Purpose of get-together was to meet Miss Vroman, in whose honor a mid-afternoon tea was given. The event marked the last celebration of the young author who spent several weeks in Los Angeles writing script for Hollywood studio.

New York Scene

By LARRY DOUGLAS

NEW YORK — Two Thursday nights ago, at the Broadway Theater, "Shuffle Along" came back to town. The auditorium from top to bottom was jammed with folks and both colored and white critics.

The setting was in Italy. The costumes were beautiful, the gals pretty, the talent great. Delores Martin, the gal who replaced Pearl Bailey for the lead, was sensational.

This writer goes on record as saying that Miss Martin did a better job than Pearl Bailey could have. Miss Bailey would have perfected her part, but I doubt if she could have performed with the versatility that was displayed by the fabulous Delores Martin, who played Sgt. Lucy Duke.

Saralou Harris, who played the part of Margie and who also was one of the models and singing girls, added color and class. Thelma Carpenter did her part well. Her singing was clear and enchanting.

This critic says "Shuffle Along" was sensational and breath-taking. Members of the white press gave it bad reviews. I was there, too, and I say the show was good, at least it was not the flop it was reported to be by the white writers.

Some white observers along Tin Pan Alley said that members of the white press got toegther and agreed to write the same reviews for the show.

From where this writer sits, it appears the white critics formed a conspiracy to keep Negroes off Broadway.

This reporter congratulates Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake for bringing a greater "Shuffle Along" back to life, even though white critics seemingly conspired against my people. Negro performers made Broadway what it is today. Proof of that is that most white entertainers who are at the top today are forced to copy styles of Negro artists in order to achieve fame and fortune.

Phyllis Branch is clicking at Snookies downtown.

Billy Bowen of the Ink Spots is set to record eight sides for MGM Records, as "Billy Bowen and His Manhattan Scotchmen."

Bixie Crawford, vocalist with Count Basie, is a great singer who deserves a big break.

Ruby Stratton will play the lead in the summer stock version of "Member of the Wedding." This is the play made famous on Broadway by Ethel Waters.

Melvin Moore, vocalist with Lucky Millinder, has a soothing voice.

MGM Records will start a publicity campaign on Billy Eckstine, tying in its latest signed MGM artist, Billy Bowen.

Horton Group In Dance Concert

"Choreo '52," which premieres this Friday evening at the Lester Horton Dance Theater, will be the biggest production in the theater's five-season history. All new dance show calls for record 17 dancers and unprecendented outlay in music, costumes and settings.

Following premiere, the show will be performed every Friday and Saturday evenings. Carmen de Lavallade and James Truitte head the cast, and a modern ballet set to Duke Ellington's "Liberian Suite" is the highlight of the show.

THEATRE

Jo Baker to Crown Jazz Festival Queen

The Eighth Annual Cavalcade of Jazz, scheduled for Wrigley Field, Sunday afternoon, June 1, takes on an international flavor with such big names in show business as Louis Jordan, Josephine Baker, world's stellar model and actress, Toni Harper, Anna Mae Winburn and her Sweethearts, Roy Brown and His Mighty Men, Jimmy Witherspoon and Jerry Wallace.

The four-hour open-air show will be packed with action from start to finish. Miss Baker will crown the Sun Crest Queen of the Cavalcade of Jazz for 1952, who will be presented at a gala Coronation Ball, Sunday night at the Elks Auditorium.

Tickets for the Cavalcade may be obtained from all mutual ticket agencies including: Watts Music Center, Dolphins of Hollywood, Southern California Music Company, Capitol Record Shop, Flash Record shop on Western Avenue and the West Coast Service Bureau.

Anna Mae Winburn and Her Sweethearts make their second appearance on the Cavalcade. In her first appearance she is credited with stopping the show. Louis Jordan, recently returned from a year's rest, has added two new vocalists as well as several musical instruments.



WHO WILL BE QUEEN?—That is the question uppermost in the minds of this group of beautiful girls receiving entry blanks for the contest to decide who will be the Sun Crest Queen of the Cavalcade of Jazz. Milan Quarles, company representative smiles happily as he signs up the girls. From left to right are La Rue Anderson, Pauline Willie, Dalphine Moore, Dorothy Lamb, last year's winner; Milan Qualls, Betty Richardson, Ella Jean Thomas and Mary Moore.

'No Jim Crow' New Policy of D. C. Theater

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There wil be no segregation at the National Theatre here when it opens in the near future as a legitmate playhouse.

This was the announcement made this week by new owners of the former jim-crow theater, Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers who have obtained a 10-year lease.

"Call Me Madam" with Ethel Merman wil show there for the first four weeks. "Porgy and Bess" will follow.

"Well" Called Best of Year

CHICAGO—"The Well," United Artists' hard-hitting drama of violence in an average American town, has been selected as the best picture of the year by "The Negro Traveler," National Negro magazine published in Chicago, it was announced today.

In selecting the Harry M. Popkin production, Clarence M. Markham, Jr., editor and publisher of the magazine, noted particularly that Negro performers played outstanding roles in the film and singled out Maidie Norman for her brilliant and sensitive portrayal of the mother of the mising Negro girl in "The Well."

Canada Lee Story

(Due to lack of space we were unable to print the entire story of Canada Lee's life as written by Bob Ellis. Due to the importance of the man, and the keen insight of the story, we did not "kill" the rest but saved it to run this week.)

Sir Alexander Korda, the producer of "Country," did not know who Canada was—at first. Canada finally took a bat to London at his own expense to convince Korda that he was the actor for the role. Canada donned the make-up of an old man in order to prove to Korda that he could act the part of an old man.

And when Canada came back from Africa and London and from what critics later were to call his "greatest performance," that of the minister in "Country"—he found nothing to do in America.

No Job

A "star" — with no job. So, while waiting for parts to materialize in Italy, he went to work reading poems at the Village Vanguard in New York.

I knew Canada as a driving, eager, sensitive, powerful man, a kind man, a person eager for full integration. This, I think, is the kernel of Canada's thinking. He was full-grown, bursting with health and vigor. He was not a man to live in a second-class world of Jim Crow. He could not even understand, much less accept it.

Canada to give a party and not have the finest actors in Hollywood in attendance — why? He was as good, as talented, as vital as they were! So at his parties wtre Hattie McDaniel and Charlie Chaplin, Tallulah Bankhead and Louise Beavers, John Garfield and Joel Fluellen.

Wanted Equality

Canada was for the people and political parties that stood for integration and equality. This led him through the years into entanglement with the House Un-American Committee in 1950. He had gone to Washington and participated in the fight to abolish the committee. Later, unable to find even a "bit" acting job in America, he went back before the committee and issued a general statement condemning those he had backed and condemning the Communist party of America. But he still had to leave the country in order to continue his career. Italian producers were eager to employ him.

Canada Lee was born Leonard Lionel Cornelius Caregata in Manhattan's San Juan Hill district.

At 14 he ran away from home —to the races at Saratoga.

It was not long before he became a jockey on the race tracks at Belmont. He met a friend who had turned prizefighter and the future actor decided to try the prize ring. He went into the basement of the Methodist church near his parents' home, put on boxing gloves for the first time and excited the curiosity of his boxing teacher, who became his trainer.

By 1926, he was able to tour professional.

His stage career began with a part in the W.P.A. production of "Brother Mose." One of his last public appearances occurred on March 6 when he and other stage and screen personalities entertained 15,000 persons at a fund-raising show of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Madison Square Garden.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; a son, Carl Vincent, an actor; a brother, Casper, and an uncle, Dr. David Canegata, administrator of the Virgin Islands.

Jimmy Huff Is One Bluesinger Who Can Sing!

Once in a while a blues singer comes along that solidly sends this writer wherever it is theatrical writers go when they're solidly sent. Such a singer has appeared on the musical scene. His name is Jimmy Huff, a quiet, unassuming young lad with pleasing, shy manner, and one of the few show stoppers on the stem.

Among the new crop of blues singers, Jimmy is just about tops in his field. And even if you're a T-Bone Walker fan and appreciate other blues singers about as much as a gambler does a red card draw to a black card flush, you'll love the way Jimmy sends chills up and down your spine with his rendition of "All That Wine Is Gone" and other blues tunes.

He has terrific knowledge of how to put a song over. During all the years I've spent in the various clubs listening to so-called "Big Time" material, I've never seen a fellow that had as much on the ball as Mrs. Huff's little boy, Jimmy. He's a blues singer of such rare ability (i.e., he sings and doesn't SHOUT the blues) he'll have Hollywood at his feet quicker than it takes the Treasury Department to run through your last year's salary!

The kid rates the breaks. He's terrific.

Boston Bans 'Birth of Nation'

BOSTON—After more than 30 years of recurrent runs in theaters throughout the world, the silent film "Birth of a Nation" was banned in Boston Friday.

Reason for the ban was protests to the city censor that the film stirs up racial animosity.

The D. W. Griffith film was withdrawn from the Fine Arts theater. "Charlie Chaplin at the Circus" was shown in its place.

DETROIT, (IPS)—Kitty Stevenson, sensational blues singer, is seriously ill at the Detroit Memorial Hospital here. The singing star is a favorite in night clubs and theatres throughout the Middle West and in the East.

People and Places

PRICE-RIBBS ROW

Attractive Alma Ribbs Price's divorce may turn out to be as juicy and spicy as an item in Keyhole magazine. The fiery bundle of loveliness will let go with both barrels when they meet in the courtroom. This was Alma's second marriage and it was shortly after she had waited some five years before making up her mind for a second try. Incidentally this Colonel guy "aint" no spring chicken, this was his third fling at the altar. He is a five-time grandpappy—three kids by a daughter and two by a son. Alma is gonna charge Colonel with much stronger charges than reported last week. She is going to add licentious acts and strange household actions.

DEEP FREEZE

A trio of unpopular characters who fancy passing themselves off as the newspaper people got an ice-berg reception when they paraded into the newly opened Sunset Strip night spot. The trio's grand entrance didn't draw as much as a whisper from one of the famed owners as he ignored business cards sent him by a messanger. They later left with frozen faces.

HERE'S A LIFT

Chief Parker, who is having his troubles with brutality and house bombing, can look in the direction of Newton University and 77th Street Station for a bit of relief. The Good Citizens Club recently announced that officers Chas. B. Scott, Tom Bradley, Robert Hannibal, Dunbar Hunt, Red Davis, Fernando Collins, Robert Polk, John Thomas, Robert (Bob) Green, Barney Hoskins, Sgt. Milton Hayes, Harry Stovall, Bill Broady, Kermit Brown, Helen Jenkins, Marie Thomas, Thelma Range and Walter Goodlow are a few of the best liked and most respected officers on the force.

Virginia and Bob Johnson of the famed Western Avenue bath house really tossed one at the Pent House for visiting relatives. Champagne flowed like rainwater and more than 300 enjoyed one of the best parties since the days of Sidney P. Dones, dean of all party givers.

We spotted a few names like Lillian (Hammy) Hammond, Louise Beavers, Betty and Horace Clark of the mink coat clan. There were Jerry and Libby Clark, Lillian Lomax, Wini Orr, amazing the wolves with their charms, and before our head started spinning we spotted Dr. Grady Orange, Dr. Overstreet Gray, Walter Miller, Atty. James Reese, Al Mills and Dr. Nate Fearonce.

INTERNATIONAL SET

The young attractive London visitor's fondness for the male set of Los Angeles is causing certain heavy society sisters much embarrassment among this Oo! La La set. After a recent escapade by the young lady her benefactor accused a well-known divorcee of introducing her to the wrong "type." The wrong type only happened to be the son of the chaperone's dearest friend. She will be leaving for London most any day now.

GOT AN EAR FOR MUSIC?

Louis Jordan headlining the 8th Cavalcade of Jazz; Earl Bostic moves into the Shrine and the boys just about have taken over the Sunset Strip musically speaking. Don't crucify smooth talking Joe Adams and easy going Bill Sampson for their disc bout, it was all in fun, didn't sound half as bad as the green eyed fellows put it. Both programs rate tops in our books and according to a recent poll the "Adams Show" is the most listened to program on the air while the "Sampson Show" is a pressing second.

SIGHT ITEMS

Atty. Martha Williams Jefferson looking as pretty as ever but losing that hour glass figure. CHERI, the very oute florist making with pleasant festivities for Sapphire club members at Horace Clark Blue Room. Cocktails and Chicken ala king in patty shell was the menu. James Scott, big L. A. lush salesman, sporting a '52 Pontiac. Al Williams of the Four Step Brothers ducking a trap set by a gal with ideas. Williams' idea of a woman could easily be an international model coming to the Florentine Gardens May 24.

Ruth Semus's Lazy Room up Broadway is the talk of the town. Leonard McClain, Simon Levi Welch's salesman, makes the peasants and everyone smile as he pops bottle after bottle of the very choice champagne. Some illustrious names that were on hand for the grand opening: Zenobia Ragland, Sunny Maddox, Johnetta Starks, Thelma Marie Starks, Floyd Hooks, Mae Myers. Incidentally, Johnetta Starks' (West Adams dress designer) new Greige creation in faille, two piece number for Betty Howard will rank among the city's best in all-year-round attire.

A NEW TWIST

Lysbeth Rogers, popular Red Hut Broiler waitress and one of the better dressed young ladies, added to her garage a new '52 Chevy-Power-glide. Only thing, the lady can't drive. Up from San Francisco comes lovable Connie Lynwood Delgado and her marriage to S. F. Delgado is no more secret.

Joe Baker Invades New Club Alabam



Josephine Baker, worlds top fashion model and actress, will invade Central avenue's Club Alabam, Sunday afternoon, May 25 in a priceless array of "window curtains," "Christmas trees" and torrid songs of many languages.

Spotlighting previous events of the season the affair will benefit the Josephine Baker World Cultural society, its sponsor. It represents the first of a series of projects to be staged in the future.

Miss Baker has consented to do a benefit in some part of the world every year for the Society. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Lorenzo Flennoy orchestra and tickets are available at the Charles Williams Charm center, 701 E. Jefferson boulevard, phone AD 4-7694, and delivery will be made upon request at Lorraine Nelson realty, 2827 Brighton avenue, phone RE 2-5227. Donations are $2.40 and $5.00. Due to the limited seating capacity of the club, Laura Slayton, president of the society, advises that tickets be purchased immediately.

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JEFF STEALS SHOW AT RELAYS

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Negro Stars Dominate Track Meets

Fifty thousand rabid track filberts worked themselves into a frenzy Friday night as Jefferson high school stole the show at the star-studded Coliseum Relays. National and international stars took a back seat, while the lads from the Hooper street institution ran and jumped their way to a lop-sided city track title, cracking one record while doing it.

It was a great weekend for the thousands of track fans in Southern California as Negro athletes dominated the Relays, and four other meets, held over the weekend.

Cracks Record

LaVern Smith, again jumped higher than he ever did before to crack the City mark held by the late Cornelius Johnson since 1935 when he cleared 6 ft. 6¾ in. on the first attempt. He tried for a new national interscholastic mark but failed in three tries at 6 ft. 7¼ in.

O. W. Rhodes took the pole vault with a 13 foot jump. Rosslyn Ange won the 220; Robert Taylore the 440; Roland Harvey the high hurdles and Louis Scott the low hurdles. Jeff scored 109½ points. Their closest rival, Manual, scored 54¼ points.

But the most spectacular thrill of the evening was the final event, the eight man mile relay. Frank Bull announced it as the most thrilling event on the program. It was a ding dong battle all the way, with L.A. wresting the lead from Jefferson on the second lap. Jeff got it back at the fifth pass, and hung on for dear life as Manual pressed them all the way. Jeff won by a scant three yards. Everyone in the stands was limp, tired and hoarse.

Bragg Winner

In the college and open class, which was the first real proving ground for the Olympic trials to be held here next month, Bragg of Morgan State, a small Negro college in Baltimore, Maryland, showed his heels to a classy field in the 100 meter dash.

The 400 meter, which was supposed to be the big race of the night, with Rhoden of Morgan State, Matson, of USF, Whitfield, formerly of Jefferson, now in the Air Forces, McKenley, and McKibben. McKenley was a last minute scratch due to a case of mumps. Rhoden led from wire to wire, setting a new meet record. Whitfield was second and Matson third.

Harrison Dilliard led the 110 high hurdles for 60 yards, but couldn't stave off the fast finishes of Dixon of UCLA and Davis of USC. This was the first race over 60 yards Dilliard had run this year.

The class of the meet was the 440 and 880 relay team from Manhattan college. Anchored by John Carty, they retained their championships, won last year.

Brown Wins

George Brown of UCLA again proved he is the greatest broad-jumper in the country, when he set a new Relays and Coliseum mark of 25 ft. 7¾ in.

In the Modesto Relays Saturday night, Matson showed his class when he won the 440 handily. A week earlier he won the 100 in Fresno in good time. Long Stanley, former Jefferson-ian running unattached, won the 880.

The same night in San Diego in the Southwest Pacific Border AAU championships, Floyd Dennis, formerly of Jeff, now in the Navy, won the century dash.

Miller Second

In Riverside, Saturday afternoon, the Junior colleges clashed, with LACC an easy winner. Hal Miller, Eagle reporter, took a surprise second in the high jump while Moore won the 220 and 440, Williams won the 880, and Tyler won the mile.

In the CIF meet Saturday afternoon, Compton high placed five men in six events, and will be a challenge to Jefferson, who placed 10 men in eight events, plus a four man 880 relay team.

The State meet, to be held in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon, promises tobe a real ding dong affair. The Democrats will be shooting for their third straight crown, with no holds barred.

ON THE TURF

By GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK—With the Hollywood Premiere Handicap and the Golden State Breeders' Handicap now history, Hollypark swings into its second full week of its summer meeting. Conversion, the $42,000 brother of Solidarity, finally rewarded the faith of his owner, Mrs. Connie Ring. His smashing performance in the Golden State Breeders' Handicap over nine rivals stamps him as one of the best California bred in may years. Hemmed in on the rail most of the way down the back stretch, the five-year-old son of Imported Alibhai was steered to the extreme outside by Jockey Robert Baird and burst past his field to win by a neck over his stablemate, Joystick, earning $28,850 for Mrs. Connie Ring.



RAMSEY

Tonga, who won the Debutant Stakes at Del Mar last summer, came back to whip her illustrious rivals in the Sea Breeze Stakes, including the $100,000 beauty Princess Lygia, from the stable of Louis B. Mayer. As the longest shot in the race she paid $105.20. Running the fastest six furlongs of the season, the time was 109 2/5, only one-fifth short of Special Touch's track record. The Will Rogers Stake will be the feature for this Saturday at six furlongs and carries an added value of $25,000.

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CALIENTE in Old Mexico—A track record set 17 years ago was equaled by the first starter Ali Khal, from the stable of R. C. Ellsworth, the popular, tall Arizona-California horseman who has promised the western turf one of its most stirring chapters, sprang another surprise on the fans last Sunday with his dainty chestnut-coated filly Ali Khal. Breaking very fast from No. 1 post position, the little daughter of Knaled-Ali Litt hung to her rail position like a seasoned racehorse to score by ten lengths, as second choice in the mutuels she paid her backers $6 and ran the four furlongs in .53 flat. She will be shipped to Hollywood Park this week.

The daily-double from Broval, winner of the fourth race, and Tony's Empress, victor of the fifth, paid $126.60. The Quniela holders of War Again and Rude Exit, who finished in that order, received $37.00.

Omegas Cagers Set to Meet San Diego

The high-flying Omegas interfaternity 1952 basketball champion will travel to San Diego May 24th to meet the Border City Allstars. The game is being sponcored by the local chapter of the AKA's.

The scrappy Omegas five has won seven straight games in the recent frat series to give them the title. The San Diego outfit is loaded with stellar stars and the game looms a thriller. It is slated for the San Diego High school gym at 8:00.



CRACKS 15-YEAR-OLD RECORD—High flying LaVern Smith of Jefferson sails over 6 ft. 6 and ¾ inches to crack the city high jump record at the Coliseum Friday night. Smith broke the record held by the late Cornelius Johnson. Smith and Jefferson are favored to repeat their wins in the CIF state meet in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Dispatchers Defeat K

The hitless wonders of station K went down to a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of the old men of the Dispatch department in the Postoffice league at Ross Snyder Sunday noon.

While station K couldn't buy a hit, their sharp eyes detected the center fielder wearing a first baseman's mitt when he caught a crucial fly, and the argument was on. The game was finally continued under protest.

"Big Train" Wyatt pitched flawless ball for three innings, but the roof fell in in the fourth.

J. Baskin blanked the Vernon and Central lads until the final inning when they scored their lone tally.

Dispatchers	Sta. K. Antels
H. Owens	C. Green
J. Houstin	S. Jackson
C. Fisher	N. Champion
S. Calverts	M. Henry
B. Gland	M. Lampkin
N. Nelson	K. Russell
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Foretock—This one can fly.
Who Goes Free—Enough said on this one.
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HOW THEY'RE HITTING

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	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Rodrigues, Chicago	94	31	0	14	.330
Simpson, Cleveland	120	38	1	12	.317
Doby, Cleveland	41	11	2	11	.268
Minoso, Chicago	114	27	3	15	.237
Easter, Cleveland	80	16	3	9	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	64	24	2	8	.375
Thompson, New York	32	9	2	7	.281
Campanella, Brooklyn	96	26	1	10	.272
Jethroe, Boston	86	20	3	2	.233
Mays, New York	84	18	3	12	.214
Crowe, Boston	12	2	1	1	.167

GENE BAKER HITTING .307

Gene Baker, speedy Los Angeles Angels shortstop is fielding and batting in a brilliant manner. In 46 games Baker has connected 61 times for a healthy .307 average.

CAMPY HAVING FUN IN CLEANUP

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (CNS)—Roy Campanella, now elevated to the cleanup spot on the Dodgers by virtue of his literally "murdering" the ball, revealed that he likes the change immensely. Already he's hitting .583, the top percentage on his club. Asked how he's managing to put so much meat on his bat, Campy said: "I just swing, don't care where they go, just as long as they land safely."

HENRY THOMPSON BATS CLEANUP FOR GIANTS

NEW YORK (CNS)—The almost forgotten man of the new Giants, Hank Thompson, keeps finding himself getting chances to regain his 1950 form but only fleeting chances. His newest one—batting fourth in the cleanup spot—came when Bab Elliott, the expensive outfielder purchased to take over Monte Irvin's place, fell down on the runway and injured himself.


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Jefferson qualified their four-man 880 team for the State meet to be held at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon, but this is the shocker, the best Jeff's four fastest men could do was to place second behind Manual. Seems that without a 100 and 220 under their belts, Manual's Hutchinson and Wade are more than a match for the Green and Gold clad lads. Shhh, don't say anything, but Wade and Hutchinson will only participate in the relay, come Saturday.

However, there is this hope. The trials were held at South Gate, a distance a little too far for even the most rabid Jeff rooter. When the boys hear the roar of the stands in the Coliseum, it might be a little different.

Afraid of Johnny

Johnny de la Vega, the Times' ace prep reporter, has handicapped the meet and thinks Compton is a real challenge. Johnny and I were classmates at City College, and were both out for the two-mile. Johnny used to beat me a quarter to a half on the track. It was awfully discouraging watching the diminutive Johnny's shoulders grow smaller and smaller. The coach used to wonder why I had such a kick in the finish. I was just trying to keep Johnny in sight.

With that background, I'm a little afraid to challenge Johnny on anything, but I'm going to try to out handicap him on the State meet. Unless everyone breaks a leg, the only teams battling for title are Jeff and Compton.

Event	Jefferson	Pts.	Compton	Pts.
High hurdles	2. Harvey	4		
Mile			1. Ledesma	5
Broad jump	2. Range 4. Leavelle	5	1. Garrison 5. Galimore	6
440	2. Taylor	4		
Shotput	4. Carey	2		
Low hurdles	3. Scott	3		
220	3. Range	3		
High jump	1. Smith	5		
Pole vault	1. Rhodes	5	3. Carter	3
880 relay	Jefferson	5		
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PUBLIC NOTICES

59978
No. 327-821
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Cook, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Lillie M. Cook, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MARSHALL DENTON, JR., Attorney
3519 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

(California Eagle 59405)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 328-265
In the Matter of the Estate of LOYD KEYSER, also known as LLOYD KEYSER, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by JOSEPHINE KETSER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIFORNIA
AD. 7774
Dated May 1, 1952
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952

59922
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale
West, Plaintiff, vs. West., Defendant. No. D351554.
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, wherein Crispus A. Wright, counsel for plaintiff, recovered judgment against Marzetta West on the 12th day of July, 1949, for the sum of One hundred sixty-five and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:
Lots 47 and 48 of Elder Pl. as per map recorded in Book 2, Page 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county.
Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Wednesday the 11th day of June, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at Public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.
Dated this 13th day of May, 1952.
ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California
By JAMES R. VOGLE, Deputy
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Creditor
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

58385
SUMMONS
No. D-414-862
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5186.
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

27544
SUMMONS
No. D431,062
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers and demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 6, 13, 1952)

(California Eagle 59405)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 328-265
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM DYE SMITH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by DOLORES JULIA SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIFORNIA
AD. 7774
Dated May 1, 1952
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952

59983
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. D429481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.
Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EARL C. BROADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

59508
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 321-223
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the matter of the estate of Carline Parrish, also known as Carline Allen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 29th day of May, 1952, at the office of the Administrator, 129 West Third Street, Room 413, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 34, Block 1, Hyland Heights Tract, as per map recorded in Book 6, Page 70 and 71, Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. More commonly known as 3126 Eastside Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.
Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.
Dated May 6, 1952.
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX
Administrator, of the estate of said deceased.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
129 West Third Street, Suite 406-408
Los Angeles, California
Attorneys for Administrator
(May 8, 15, 22, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 595-18)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325,351
In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
Room 411
MA. 8-1439
Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

(Pursuant to Sections 2466, 2468, 2469, Civil Code of California)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a clothing manufacturing business at 129 West Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of California Casuals and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Harry Wein, 1633 So. Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; David Langman, 5317 Lemon Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Meyer Nugit, 4152½ Normal Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Witness our hands this 15th day of January, 1952.
HARRY WEIN
DAVID LANGMAN
MEYER NUGIT
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.
On this 15th day of January, A.D. 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harry Wein, David Langman and Meyer Nugit known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) LOREN MILLER
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(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

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Bill Smallwood

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for a mid-summer patio wedding of two youthful villagers have taken on a discordant note and they aren't speaking. The rings were returned to the jeweler. And how are you?

Bene Green, in a hurry as usual, parks alongside us to tell us about the reactivated Negro Motion Picture Players Association. They meet every Friday at South Park. Chartered by the state in '44, NMPPA couldn't have picked a better time to busy themselves for their very necessary good work is needed, but yes. They have interesting plans in general.

The Links have their regional in the Bay area next month. Safe bet, they'll do much swishing in and out of the recently-touched-up Scaggs Hotel. Maud Scaggs, who loves to entertain and be on the fashionable go, is a member and when she elegantly tosses magnums of champagne on ice, arranges bowls of rare cut flowers, sets out a groaning buffet and checks her list you can count on the fishtails lining up at the curb bumper to bumper. Many local Links will go up for the meeting, of course.

Due next month: Perky Kate Cleves from Detroit. Bless her live-and-let-live heart, I've not seen her since many a winter begone when for no overwhelming reason she decided to throw a whole raft of glinty parties. The minks exceeds in number those found anywhere but in an overcrowded mink farm. The poker games were rough and erratic involving rather high stakes and as she put it, rather low-life remarks. That's the winter too she, not knowing what to do with a handful of tired mink tails, tacked them onto her laundry bag for draw-string. And felt no pain.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DUE TO THE PASSING OF TOM BURDINE
INSURANCE AGENT
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Hiring Hall at Stake In 'Lurline' Tie-up

Joe Johnson, port agent for the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, told the Eagle this week that the dispute around the Matson liner "Lurline" in Los Angeles harbor is the result of a determined effort on the part of anti-union forces to deprive workers of the protection of their hiring hall.

Pointing out that more than 100 members of the Lurline crew are Negroes, Johnson said the Marine Cooks and Stewards members walked off the ship when Matson Co. officials attempted to fill a job vacancy with a non-union member who refused to go through the hiring hall.

Every member of the union, he said, walked off and will stay off until the company changes its policy. The Cooks and Stewards are being supported by other harbor unions, including the International Longshore Workers union.

"By virtue of the hiring hall," Johnson stated, "all hands are assured of equal job opportunities. Because of this principle, hundreds of Negroes were attracted to the Maritime and Marine Cooks and Stewards unions, and because of this threat to their security, every member of this union walked off this ship and will remain off until the Matson Co. sees the light.

"This dispute is the result of a concerted effort by anti-labor forces to break our union. After months of haggling over contracts, conditions and wages, we had begun to believe that a semblance of order had come to the maritime industry. In an effort to gain accord, we have abided by court orders and NLRB rulings which were vicious and insulting. Yet, again, according to Pattern, we are being attacked. This time the target is the hiring hall, our most important economic gain. The rotary hiring system is the most democratic procedure in labor-management relations."

Dr. Simmons Accepts Post At Tuskegee

Dr. Hadley J. Simmons who has just completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in



DR. HADLEY J. SIMMONS

pschology will not practice psychiatry in Los Angeles as anticipated at the time he purchased a license, but will resume his duties June 2 at Tuskegee, Ala.

Dr. Simmons holds a B.S. degree in education, an M.A. in psychology from Northwestern University and the Ph.D. in psychology from USC.

He leaves college with a 2.94 average, which, according to available records, is the highest average maintained by any student in any American college for eight years of study.

He was the first Negro supervisor for the Pennsylvania railroad of Chicago. He also has been an assistant professor of psychology at Texas Southern University in Houston.

Politicians Ask Signers for 'Blue Book'

Hundreds are expected to sign the Blue Book, Sunday, June 1, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Elks Auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue, when a citizens committee, headed by Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director, stages an All Nations Fashion Review and Blue Book Tea, honoring Kenneth Hahn and Augustus Hawkins.

A huge blue book open for everyone to sign will grace the stage. Girls of different nations will model native costumes. Thirty of the city's most prominent socialites and their attendants will be hostesses.



HELP SPASTIC CHILDREN — Supervisor Leonard Roach paid tribute to the Spastic Children's Foundation when they exceeded their quota and served breakfast to 1,000 people. The two women responsible for the success of the breakfast were Mrs. Ruben Harris, left, and Mrs. Willke Schoonover, second from left. Others from left: Supervisor Roach, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Harry Nattaly, president; and Mrs. Marihart, past president. The little boy is Johnny Castle.

Kefauver Sub

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skeptical because the Senator is from Tennessee, and frankly, so was I, but after talking things over with him, and traveling around the country with him listening to him campaign in such divergent sections of the country as Ohio and Florida, I know that Senator Kefauver is a man of integrity and sincere convictions, and does not indulge in making one speech to one section of the country, and another to another section. He made the same speeches in Florida he made in Ohio. I know, because I was with him all the time."

The Cleveland lawyer flew into Los Angeles Tuesday morning to take the place of Senator Kefauver, who was to address the Democratic luncheon club at the Rosslyn Hotel, Tuesday noon. Kefauver was unable to attend, due to pressing business in Washington, and asked McKnight, who has been campaigning with him for the past two months, to fly to California and make the speech for him.

McKnight spoke after James Roosevelt addressed the crowded luncheon meeting, and threw his support behind the Kefauver delegation and urging all liberal Democrats in California to vote for the Senator. Roosevelt charged that the Edmund G. "Pat" Brown delegation was swinging into the Richard Russell of Georgia camp, and introduced as evidence a picture of Russell, Brown and Ed Pauley, who he declared is Brown's chief sponsor, wearing a Russell button.

The tremendous respect and popularity Senator Kefauver has gained is due to his forthright stand against corruption in government and his war on the underworld and their tie-in with corrupt government officials, McKnight said. Machine politicians are making a last-ditch fight to discredit Kefauver on the question of civil rights, he added.

"With all the spouting off about civil rights that everyone is doing, I'm firmly convinced that Senator Kefauver is the only presidential aspirant who means what he says. He stated that he is for an FEPC without penalties, but to work through a commission, investigating and bringing the problem to light in similar fashion to the crime commission," he told the audience.

"I was regional director of FEPC under President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802 for the states of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. I know from experience that you can't have FEPC by fiat or edict. You've got to have some type of leverage such as contracts or materials, in many situations. Naturally, I'm for a FEPC with punitive measures, and I'm going to work as hard as I can to get it passed at the convention. The Senator says that he will support it if it is in the platform, and that's good enough for me."



HUMAN BOXING RING—A unique way of presenting one of the many interesting scenes of "My Lady Has a Dream of Fashions" was a boxing ring in the form of human ropes, active referees and fistic pugilists. The clever idea was originated by Madame Pearl C. Walton and was held Sunday at Brown house. Taking parts in the unusual script are models Murdine Morris, Jessica Pate, Ernestine T. Baptiste, Bernice Henry, Audrey Garrett, Eva Wong, Freda Harris, Vivian Morrison, James Gatson, Nelson Saunder, R. Reese, Jimmy Huff, Freddy Clark, Curtis Talfair and Clarence Lively.

☆ National Council of Negro Women ☆

By ANNA Z. HILL, Publicist

Regular Meeting Successful

The council held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Victoria Nelson, 1217 St. Andrews. Many were present. Presiding was the affable president, Mrs. Anne O'ferrel. Presented as guest speaker, Mrs. George L. Thomas, a community reporter from Los Angeles County Conference. Mr. Thomas gave the highlights of Community Relations.

Mother of Club Hoonred

An impressive ceremony was held in honor of Mrs. Mayme Duffy, (mother of the club) and Mr. Hargrove, actor. Mrs. Russell Cloud read the highlights of Mrs. Duffy's life, she was presented with a beautiful corsage. She is the mother of nine children, two of her daughters are public school teachers in Los Angeles, two are employed by the Board of Public Assistance in Ohio. Mr. Hargrove served three years giving his service to the Wadsworth Hospital patients, he was crowned as Father. Program was rendered by Mr. Cecil Doty, singing two selections dedicated to the Father and Mother of the Club.

Youth Camp Project Launched

The Youth Conservation, co-chairmans, Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Alva Tiglor, gave their report for their initial project of sending two children to camp this year. Two prizes were given, first prize was a lovely cake, second, Mrs. Sanford, beautiful crochet doll. The meeting was closed by an interrational movie picture, which was shown by Mr. Thomas. The next meeting will be held at 1208 St. Andrews.



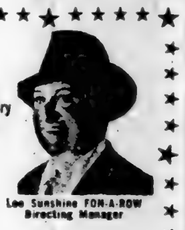
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Hot Contests in Supervisorial, Congress Races

Negro voters will play a large, and in some instances, a decisive role when Californians go to the polls next Tuesday to select party nominees for presidential delegations, state offices, members of the board of supervisors, United States senators and representatives and accept or endorse municipal, school and county bond issues.

Six Negroes — one Democrat, one Independent Progressive, three Republicans and one nonpartisan—are seeking major offices. Frederick M. Roberts, Republican and Horace Alexander, IPP, want to represent the newly formed 26th District in Congress; Kenny Washington, registered as declined to state, is seeking the job as supervisor in the second district. Rayfield Lundy is gunning for the assembly seat in the 55th District, while Augustus F. Hawkins, a Democrat, wants to return to the assembly post he has held in the 62nd District for 18 years and is opposed by Leon M. Giles, a Republican.

Housing Measure

Aside from the candidates, major interest of Negro voters centers around the highly controversial housing measure, Proposition B, and a series of six school bond proposals. A Yes vote on Proposition B will give the go ahead signal for the construction of 10,000 low cost housing units of which 2500 will be located in the Central Avenue and Watts areas. School measures are listed as Propositions F, G, H, I and J and a favorable vote will insure large scale construction of public schools. Proposition A provides for a bond issue for the construction of a new juvenile hall center.

The senatorial race lies between William F. Knowland, incumbent Republican, and Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic congressman from San Diego. McKinnon is listed as having a perfect voting record in Congress

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The Estes Kefauver presidential slate; Clinton D. McKinnon, senatorial aspirant; Sam Yorty, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 26th District; Frederick M. Roberts, Republican congressional candidate in the 26th; George McClain, candidate for Congress in the 23rd District; Kenny Washington, supervisorial candidate, and Augustus F. Hawkins and Rayfield Lundy, candidates for the Assembly in the 62nd and 55th Districts, respectively, are among the candidates getting the endorsements of the California Eagle. Turn to pages 5, 6 and 7 for a complete list of Eagle endorsements.

Alma Price Gets Alimony of $300 a Month

Temporary alimony of $300 a month—instead of the $1000 she had asked—was awarded last Thursday to the fiery Mrs. Alma Ribbs Price whose four-months' marriage to wealthy oil-man C. G. Price erupted violently in a smash-up two weeks ago.

In addition, Price was ordered to pay Mrs. Price's attorney, William R. Freeman, $600 on account.

On Tuesday the sparring, attractive pair again appeared in court, this time for a hearing on the divorce action itself.

Judge Roy Herndon, who heard the case, sustained a demurrer presented by Atty. Stanley E. Fox on behalf of Price, finding that there was not sufficient evidence in the original divorce complaint to sustain charges of extreme cruelty. He gave Mrs. Price 10 days to amend the complaint.

The brief marriage of the popular society couple came to an abrupt end following a stormy battle of dish-throwing and hand-swinging. Mrs. Price forthwith left the family home at 2017 Raymond avenue, and the following morning went to see her attorney.

Mrs. Price is the daughter of Henry Ribbs, of San Jose. She met the dashing Price while visiting relatives here during the Christmas holiday season. They were married Dec. 31, 1951, and separated May 13.

Price, who was married previously, is reputed to have "struck it rich" in Texas where he owns two oil wells. He is now retired.

Candidates



Kenny Washington . . . wants to be supervisor.



Augustus F. Hawkins . . . seeks return to assembly.



Frederick M. Roberts . . . would be congressman.



Rayfield Lundy . . . 55th assembly candidate.



Leon M. Giles . . . wants Hawkins position.



Horace Alexander . . . wants congress seat.

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Florida Threaten Voters

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In a further attempt in this terror-ridden state to intimidate Negroes and keep them from voting, white-supremacists dynamited a Negro college here early Tuesday morning, and attempted to dynamite the home of a prominent Negro political leader.

Dynamite ripped a hole in the roof of Walker vocational college in the pre-dawn hours before voting started. The school had been designated as a polling place.

A block away, two unexploded sticks of dynamite were found under the porch of the home of David H. Dwight, president of the Duval County Democratic Alliance.

Negro Area

The district is almost exclusively Negro, with approximately 2000 Negro registered voters in the area and not more than a handful of whites.

No one was hurt in the explosion.

Police had no clues as to the perpetrators of the terrorist plot.

The dynamiting was planned to occur shortly before the polls were to open in Florida's second primary, Tuesday. The first primary, some weeks ago, was in the nature of a popularity contest.

Initial returns in the State's voting showed Sen. Russell of Georgia gaining an impressive lead over Sen. Kefauver, of Tennessee, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bunco Artists Claim 2 New 'Gyp' Victims

Two bunco artists, one of whom claimed to be a Jamaican seaman, picked up $935 from two unsuspecting victims Saturday.

Thomas R. Bryant, 1319 West 36th Place, said he had just made a deposit in the bank and was returning to his car in a parking lot at Vermont Avenue and 30th street when he was approached by a man with what appeared to be a West Indian accent, who asked for a ride.

When Bryant refused, the suspect approached another man, who claimed he couldn't understand the suspect and asked Bryant to interpret.

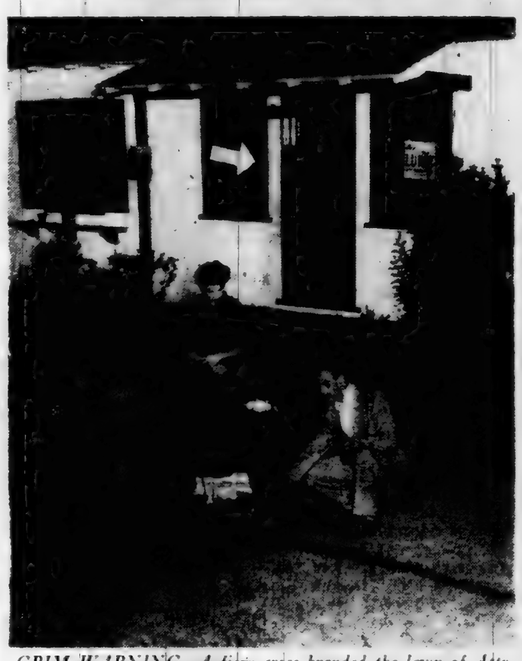
The first suspect then said he wanted to investigate the condition of Negroes in Los Angeles and that he had heard Negroes couldn't own anything. Bryant said this wasn't true.

After the first man bet $300 that a Negro couldn't, Bryant, withdrew $700 from the bank, he told police. The suspect then put the total $1000 in a money belt and left it in the glove compartment of Bryant's car.

They got out of the car while Bryant was turning around to park and disappeared. He then discovered the man had switched

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— Cross on Lawn —



GRIM WARNING—A fiery cross branded the lawn of Atty. Rayfield Lundy, candidate for 55th district assemblyman, Sunday night. Mrs. Maxine Lundy and Jack Driver, Lundy's campaign manager, examine cross. Arrow points to window through which rock was thrown.

Religious Groups Want 'Yes' on B

Urging a "Yes" vote for Proposition B, representatives of the major church organizations and individual ministers of the Negro community in all areas of the city this week signed a letter which will be distributed to congregatons throughout Los Angeles on Sunday, June 1.

Pointing out that "As servants of God we cannot remain silent in the face of the unprincipled attacks which have been leveled against the 10,000 unit housing program in our city," the ministers signing the letter stated: "This is a question of Truth, Morality and Christian Obligation."

A partial list of those signing the letter included:

Dr. G. W. Reed, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Rev. George L. Coefield, president of the Baptist Minister's Union; Rev. J. J. Hicks, president of the Southeast Los Angeles Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and Rev. St. Paul Epps, moderator, Los Angeles Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church.

Also signing the letter were: Rev. John L. Caston, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, Rev. Lloyd L. Galloway, Rev. Grant Harris, Rev. George L. Hayes, Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Rev. E. A. Pleasant, Rev. R. B. Porter, Rev. J. W. Price, Rev. J. W. Price, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, and Rev. L. L. White.

The newly elected bishop of

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Fall With Bottle Cuts Tot's Hand

Tripping with a baby bottle in his hand proved disastrous Friday to Clardal Swanson, 2, of 839 East 83rd street.

The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Jackson, of the same address, told officers the tot was playing in the back yard when he tripped. The bottle broke, gashing his right wrist and right middle finger. He was treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Postcard Insults Lundy

Atty. Rayfield Lundy, campaigning for Republican assemblyman of the 55th district, Wednesday morning received a new and baseless insulting threat, aimed at Lundy and at all Negroes.

"Nigars ar show smelly," concluded the rude and crude message written on the back of a postcard.

The threatening note followed acts of vandalism Sunday night when a fiery-cross warning was burned into Lundy's front lawn and a rock hurled through his front window.

The postcard, misspelled and written in a childish hand and signed "A. Reader," with the address given as 307 W. 4th, underneath which was written the word "Barbers," said:

"Hide Yourself"

"Stay in the background. Hide

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75 Days Ago! No Arrest Yet

Seventy-five days have passed since William A. Bailey's home on Dunsmuir avenue was bombed. Nobody has been arrested. It begins to look as if nobody will ever be arrested for that crime.

Last week, vandals burned a cross on Rayfield Lundy's lawn, ostensibly because he is a candidate for Assembly in the 55th District. Nobody's been arrested for that, either. One crime breeds another.

Woman Gets Bomb Threat At Midnight

Another threat to "get out or you'll be bombed out" was received by a local resident at midnight on Tuesday.

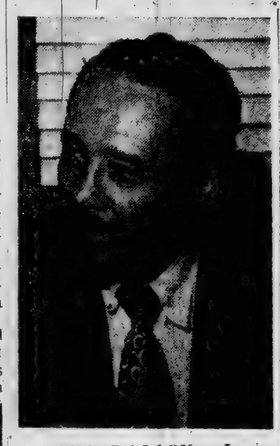
The male voice told Miss Mary Tripp, 4506½ Saturn Street, "We're coming over and bomb you Niggers out of this neighborhood."

That was all. Then the telephone receiver clicked, and the line went dead.

Miss Tripp, who lives by herself, has been in her apartment for about six months. There are three Negro families living in the block.

Murder Possible in Mysterious Illness of Atty. J. Henderson

Foul play involving the possible repeated administering of small doses of arsenic poisoning was suspected in the death here last Thursday of a prominent Oakland attorney, John C. Henderson.



BACKS POLICY—Loren Miller, attorney and Eagle publisher, participated on the KECA-TV program, America Votes, Tuesday night when he supported arguments of Oscar Ewing, social security administrator, and John Costello, congressional candidate, in favor of the administration's far eastern policy. Opponents were Congressman Thomas F. Werdel, Dr. Bill Lawlor and Frederick M. Roberts, congressional candidate.

Thirty-six hours after Henderson died, laboratory reports at Temple hospital where he had been a patient indicated the cause of death was metallic poisoning.

The hospital immediately called the coroner's office, reported the findings, along with the possibility that Henderson may have been murdered.

The body had already been removed to Angelus Funeral Home by Mrs. Anne Henderson, wife of the deceased. It was taken from there to the coroner's.

Poisoning Confirmed

Preliminary reports of the coroner assertedly confirmed the diagnosis of metallic poisoning, with the likelihood that the poison used was arsenic. The possibility of radium or some other type of poisoning was not ruled out, however. Chemical analysis to complete the findings was continuing. At press time, no final report had been issued.

The need for making an autopsy on the body forced cancellation of funeral services at Angeles Funeral Home, which had been scheduled for Saturday, after which the body was to have been shipped to Oakland for final burial Tuesday.

Asked to Remain

Police asked Mrs. Henderson, Dr. John Lopez and his wife, son-in-law, and daughter of the dead man, to remain here during the autopsy examination. The body was released Monday afternoon, and that evening Mrs. Henderson returned to Oakland.

The body was also shipped

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Ban Against Dr. Bethune Is Lifted

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Yielding to protests against its insulting action in banning Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune as a "Red," the Board of Education here last week climbed down from its previous refusal to permit the distinguished Florida educator to speak at one of the city's schools.

The auditorium of the junior high school has now been made available to Dr. Bethune for an address.

President of the school board said that previous objections to Mrs. Bethune's appearance were withdrawn when she wrote a letter denying membership in any "subversive" organizations.

Rescinding of the ban followed bitter protests from all over the country at the insult to Dr. Bethune and representations to the school authorities from the New Jersey NAACP.

The board of directors of the State conference of the association sent the board of education a copy of a resolution stating it was "chagrined and embarrassed that a person with such an excel-

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Henderson's Death Linked to Poison Case

The possibility that Atty. John Henderson, who died last Thursday, may have been murdered by being given doses of arsenic in his food was being probed by police following disclosure of another case of poisoning Sunday.

The peculiar circumsance that the victim in this second case lived next door to the home where Mrs. Anne Henderson, the Oakland attorney's wife, was staying while she was in Los Angeles led police to suspect a possible link between the two cases.

While here, Mrs. Henderson was living at 2033 Virginia Road. Mack Weise, who, police said, was suffering from arsenic poisoning, lived next door, at 2103 Virginia Road.

The case of Weise was brought to the attention of police by Dr. R. C. Harner, of General Hospital, who, according to the report, told homicide on May 25 that a heavy concentration of arsenic had been found during a laboratory analysis in connection with Weise's case.

According to Dr. Harner, there was enough arsenic found to "kill an army," 415 micrograms per 100 cubic centimeters, as against a normal of 10 micrograms.

Weise, a blacksmith employed by the city, was admitted to the hospital May 11 complaining of severe stomach pains, especially after eating. He reportedly said that his food was served separately from that of the rest of his family.

He was dismissed from the hospital May 20, but it was not until five days later that the doctor received the laboratory report on his case.

Mrs. Henderson is reportedly a friend of Mrs. Missie Weise, Mack Weise's wife.

Mrs. Weise, according to the police report, went to the city hall while her husband was in the hospital and asked how much insurance he had and if it was paid up. Weise is said to be heavily insured, with property in excess of $30,000.



PLAN COLLEGE FUND CAMPAIGN—Local drive of United Negro College fund was begun at the kick-off dinner in Clark hotel last Thursday. Robert L. Smith, associate publisher of Daily News, contributed first $1000 gift. Prominent Angelenos serving on various committees are, from left, Mrs. William Beck, Fay Jackson and Mrs. Tena Thomas. Standing, Wesley Brazier, George A. Beavers, Smith, and Hal Thomas.

BETTER FOOD

High School Pupils Get Honor Awards

The Who's Who Scholarship Society presented its semi-annual awards on Wednesday, May 14 at Jefferson High.

The assembly was called to order by the student body president and the flag was saluted. The members of Who's Who and sponsors were introduced by the president of the Scholarship Society, Bobbie Collier.

The sponsor of the senior class presented the graduating class of Summer 1952 to the principal, A. N. Farnham who introduced the award winners.

Ephebian winners are: Leola Hicks, Vivian James, Lillian James, Alma Moss, Virgil Patterson, Hellen Williams, Lionel Riley, O. W. Rhodes.

American Legion Award Winners are: Nadine Augustine and Jerry Pennington.

Winners of the Danforth Award are: Genevieve Andrews and Chester Howze.

The Readers Digest Award was presented to Virgil Patterson who had the highest scholarship record and qualities of leadership, character and service. The Faculty Awards of Achievement winners are Bobbie Neal, Daisy Moss, Norman Hodges, and Abe Verdugo.

The winner of the art award is, Thomas Wade; the journalism award, Vivian James; the business education award, O. W. Rhodes; industrial arts award, Willie Hawthorne; the music award to Horace Tapescott, and the homemaking award to Jennie Trejo.

Henderson Death

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there, and funeral services are now planned for Thursday.

According to information given to the Eagle, Henderson had been ailing for some time. He had been going to doctors for some weeks before he left Oakland May 8 to attend a case involving an estate matter here in Los Angeles.

Ill on Arrival

He had been suffering from exhaustion, loss of appetite and other complaints, but had assumed his troubles were due to over-work.

He had a bad attack the day he was to leave, and delayed his departure for three hours, but took another plane later. He was very sick upon arrival and immediately went to a hotel and to bed.

He reportedly did not call a doctor right away, however, assuming he would be well after a few days' rest. When he became noticeably worse, he finally summoned medical aid. The doctor recommended that he be hospitalized at once.

Hospitalized

He was taken to Temple Hospital May 14, but doctors were unable to determine the cause of his ailment. Poisoning had not been suspected.

The next day Mrs. Henderson, Dr. Lopez and Mrs. Lopez flew down here to be with the stricken man.

One week after he was admitted, Henderson died.

Detectives here and in Oakland were investigating the possibility of foul play, but were taking no positive steps pending receipt of the final autopsy report.

Leading Attorney

Atty. Henderson, a native of Texas, came to California at an early age, and was employed for many years as a clerk in the Oakland Post Office.

He attended law school while continuing his post office work, passed the bar, and started upon the career that was to mark him as one of the Bay area's leading attorneys.

He was one of the first Negroes to become a member of the Northern California Bar association, and held various elective offices in the association. He was also a national officer of the National Negro Bar association.

In addition to Mrs. Henderson, he leaves two daughters and a grandchild.

Alphas Cite Civic Leaders At Banquet

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, through its three local chapters, will present awards Thursday evening, May 29, at a banquet at the Bit O' Sweden Restaurant on Sunset Blvd. The dinner, scheduled for 8:30, will honor five local citizens for outstanding community service in the field of human relations. These men are being cited by Alpha Phi Alpha for leadership in the fostering of racial goodwill and, as Samuel DeBose, graduate chapter president puts it, for making the world a better place to live by having lived here themselves.

These community leaders who will receive awards are Michael Fanning, for outstanding work with community and civic organizations and for leadership in racial integration on public jobs; Dr. Leonard Stovall, for great sacrifices in time, talent and energy in the cause of public health; Manchester Boddy, for his continuous fight through the free press for freedom privileges and opportunities for every segment of the population; Kenneth Hahn and Ed Royball for truly honest and unselfish service to all groups through their service in the City Council.

In Los Angeles, there are three chapters of the fraternity, Alpha Delta on campus at the University of Southern California, Gamma XI at UCLA and Beta Psi Lambda, the local graduate chapter. The chapter house is located at 2116 S. Western Avenue.

P-TA Hears Discourse on Menta! Health

The Carver PTA met recently in the school library with the president, Mrs. Carl B. Foreman, presiding. Highlight of the day was a talk on "Mental Hygiene for the Normal" by Mrs. Irma Pixley, supervisor of moral and spiritual education for the Board of Education.



HOT COMPETITION—Competition was mounting this week in the NAACP competition for 40 free round trips to the Oklahoma City convention June 24. Field Secretary Lester P. Bailey indicates the standing of the various divisions in the membership drive. From left, Dr. E. I. Robinson, NAACP president; E. C. Atkinson, campaign chairman; Bailey; Mrs. Zella Taylor, branch secty.

Many Near Top In NAACP Drive

NAACP campaign workers began to look down the home-stretch in the local drive for 6,500 memberships as the day nears for choosing those who will win free roundtrips to the 43rd Annual NAACP Convention in Oklahoma City, June 24 through June 29.

Early reports indicate that the few weeks left before the close of the drive June 17 will see many workers qualifying to go on the California Calvacade to Oklahoma City.

South Central avenue businessmen, organizations, and professional offices presented an idea this week to underwrite the calvacade by calling upon each establishment on the "Avenue" to contribute at least $25 toward the sending of the 40 top workers to the NAACP Convention.

A committee headed by D. C. Montgomery will call upon the Central avenue group. Doctors E. I. Robinson and H. Claude Hudson, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Angelus Mortuary, and Clarence S. Smith, contractor, kicked off the underwriting with $25 each to the NAACP. All businesses and offices assisting in sponsoring the trip will display stickers indicating: We Support NAACP-1952.

E. C. Atkinson, campaign chairman, reported this week that the drive has realized nearly one-third of its goal with more than 2,000 memberships having been recorded at the NAACP office. Leon Steward stated in his report that many more churches are coming into the drive and NAACP Sundays are planned in all congregations supporting the civil rights fight.

The reactivated Los Angeles NAACP Youth Council plans to quality at least one delegate to the Oklahoma Convention. Senior Branch NAACP President Dr. E. I. Robinson promised at the youth meeting Sunday that he would send an additional youth delegate if the group reports a minimum of $200 in membership fees between now and June 17.

Qualifications for the free trip are: 100 memberships for an individual worker; 500 memberships for a Team Captain, club representative of pastors; 1,000 memberships for a campaign district manager; and 1,500 memberships for area supervisors. The contest winner will leave Los Angeles Sunday, June 22, and return on June 30.

Seek Negro Appointment to Vacancy on ICC

NEW YORK—Appointment of a Negro to fill a vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission was urged last week by the NAACP as a means of combatting racial discrimination in travel.

In a telegram to President Truman, NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White asked that such an appointment be made to replace John L. Rogers, who recently resigned after 35 years of service with the ICC, the government agency which has jurisdiction over interstate transportation.

The ICC, White charged, "has stubbornly refused to attack segregation in transportation, except under court order. Repeated efforts to get positive action from this agency have been met with stony refusal to curb discrimination."

Citing the large number of Negroes who travel, the NAACP leader said "they are entitled to representation on the ICC to aid the implementation of the recommendation of your Civil Rights Committee for elimination of segregation from public facilities."

Supreme Court Upholds Ban on Race Slander

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Supreme Court last week, in a 5 to 4 decision, upheld an Illinois law prohibiting the publication of literature which libels minorities.

The court upheld the conviction of Joseph Beauharnais, founder of the White Circle League of America, which has been actively insulting and defaming Negroes in the Chicago area for several years.

Beauharnais was in the forefront of those fomenting trouble in the Cicero riot last July.

In May, 1950, he was fined $200 for distributing petitions which blazoned such accusations as the "rapes, robberies, guns and marijuana" of Negroes who were moving into white neighborhoods. It was this conviction which was appealed and on which the Supreme Court ruled.

In Chicago, meanwhile, the Federal District Court has refused to dismiss indictments against seven Cicero officials charged with violating the civil rights of Harvey Clark, Jr., whose renting of an apartment in the lily-white suburb set off the Cicero riot.

Band Concert

Free Sunday sings and band concerts, as well as a special Memorial Day band program, will enliven the holiday weekend, J. Arthur Lewis, Los Angeles' music coordinator, announced this week.

The Los Angeles Negro Concert Band, led by Percy McDavid, will play a special Memorial Day program on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. on the steps of the Vernon branch of the Los Angeles Public Library, 45th street and Central avenue.

NAACP Urges 'Yes' Vote On Proposition B

"Don't be the tool of the small property owners and the real estate lobby—and don't be fooled by their lies and their propaganda," stated Woodrow Redo, chairman of the housing committee of the NAACP this week.

Redo urged all voters to vote "Yes" on the low-rent housing proposal, proposition B, at Tuesday's elections.

"If you read their propaganda carefully, you will see that their motives in opposing the Federally financed housing projects are purely selfish.

"If these realtors take over the sites and put up private houses on them, the rentals will be too high for the little man.

"And, judging by past experience, the houses they build will be plastered from one end to the other with race restrictions.

"The record of the Housing Authority in Los Angeles speaks for itself. In the Federally sponsored sites here, there is no discrimination, and there is no favoritism.

"This is an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime. It is up to us to tell the real estate lobby that the people of Los Angeles—especially the people of our community—need and want and are eager to obtain the Federal housing projects that have been approved.

"They were approved by the City Council. Contracts were entered into, and the California Supreme Court has twice held that those contracts cannot be broken.

"But the realtors are desperately trying to kill the whole program.

"It is up to us. Our vote can tell them where we stand. Go to the polls Tuesday, June 3. Vote "Yes" on proposition B."

Dr. Bethune

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lent national and world-wide reputation in the fields of education, religion and human relations as the vice-president of the NAACP (Mrs. Bethune) should have been so humiliated in a city in the State of New Jersey."

Pledging all its resources to the effort to have the ban lifted, the NAACP branch asserted that "it is also one of the purposes of this association to aid all loyal Americans who fall victims of this war-time hysteria of character assassination."

Stately, white-haired Dr. Bethune, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., former president of the National Council of Negro Women, director of the Negro division of the national advisory committee of the National Youth Administration under President Roosevelt, was to have spoken at the high school at a meeting April 24, sponsored by a Negro women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

When the Englewood Anti-Communist League charged Dr. Bethune with being a member of a number of "subversive" organizations, the school board withdrew permission to use the auditorium, and the Legion auxiliary hastily withdrew its sponsorship of the talk.

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MOURNED—Pictured above is Mrs. Rachael Ann Scott, mother of singing star, Mabel Scott, who died at ther home Monday night. Funeral will be held Tuesday, June 3, at the Neighborhood Community Church, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, officiating.

Man Placed by Urban League Gets Promotion

The National Urban League hailed this week the success of Albert Black, a "pilot placement" whose promotion to the position of personnel manager of the Rome, N. Y., plant of the General Cable Corporation, was disclosed today by Julius A. Thomas, director of the League's Department of Industrial Relations.

Black, referred to the General Cable Corporation's largest plant by the Urban League last year for a position as assistant personnel manager, was upped to personnel manager this week when a vacancy arose in that position. He will be in charge of industrial and personnel relations of the plant and act as main spokesman for the corporation in its dealings with the various unions to which the 1,600 employees belong.

The "pilot placement" project, a key activity of the Urban League's Industrial Relations Department, seeks to place qualified Negroes in highly skilled, technical and supervisory positions in American industry and commerce, and it was through this source that Mr. Black was referred to the General Cable Corporation.

Local Campus Paper Receives National Award

"Campus News," the East Los Angeles Junior College student newspaper, was awarded an All-American rating for its fall semester edition by the Associated Collegiate Press. It was the only weekly junior college paper in the nation to receive this top award.

Panel Cites Progress of Deep South

PHILADELPHIA — Although still short of the democratic ideal, the South is showing significant improvement in the area of civil libetries, it was agreed on the "Lincoln University on the Air" program, Saturday, May 24 over WIP.

The considerable progress made in the fight for civil rights was attributed in part by panel members on the program to replacement of the "old guards" of Dixie by a new, liberal-type leadership.

Participating in the round-table discussion on "Civil Liberties and the South" were Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, and W. Beverly Carter, Philadelphia public relations consultant, both Lincoln graduates.

One of the tools helping to break down the barriers in the Civil Rights field, Mitchell pointed out, is the growing strength and number of Negro voters. He predicted that by November, 1952, there would be two million registered voters below the Mason-Dixon line.

Topic of the last of the current series of panel discussions at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday will be: "World Peace—When?". Panel members will be Leslie Pinckney Hill, II, Philadelphia attorney; Samuel Bradley, Lincoln faculty member; and Kalu Ezera, Lincoln student.

More About Bunco Artist

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money belts and left him one with paper in it.

In a similar case Charles I. Metoyer, 1701 Leighton Avenue, said a man with a West Indian accent approached him at a parking lot at Western and Santa Barbara avenues after he had cashed a check at the bank.

The smooth talking stranger completely confused him, Metoyer said, and talked him into handing over the $235 in his pocket.

"You can give me the money. I know I can trust you because I have $2700 in my pocket. I'll mail you your money and you'll get it right back."

After the stranger left with his money, Metoyer said, he realized the lack of logic in the argument.

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WELCOMES EUROPEAN VISITOR HOME — Relatives and friends met Marcine Hollinds at International airport to welcome her home after an eight week trip to Europe. Mrs. Hollinds, prominent Los Angeles business woman, completed a tour which covered England, Holland, Italy, Belgium, Spain and France. She sailed on the Queen Mary and returned home on the Queen Elizabeth. Greeting Marcine, right, were 7-month-old Xavier Ray, Lula Hollinds, mother; Arnetta Cosey, Ernestine Hayward, Sylvia Wilson and Fred Offutt.

Girl Dies After 35-Day Coma

A 15-year-old girl died in General Hospital Monday after being in a coma for 35 days.

Lillie Davis, of 1016 Basilone Homes, Sun Valley, never regained consciousness after the car in which she was a passenger plunged over a 100-foot cliff on April 21, at Lopez Canyon and Eagle Canyon roads.

Artellious Raymond Jackson, 19, 592 Basilone Homes, the driver of the car; General Calvin Anderson, 17, 830 Basilone Basilone, registered owner; and Shirley Walace, 16, 477 Basilone were also severely injured as Jackson apparently lost control of the car at a sharp turn in the road. All four were taken to General Hospital where Miss Davis died 35 days later.

Party to Honor Board Member

A garden party honoring Xenophon Lang, newly-elected school trustee of the Enterprise School District will be held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the beautiful home of the Houstons, 12129 McKinnley Avenue.

Sharing honors with Lang will be George McLain, candidate for Congress, 23rd District and Director of the California Institute of Social Welfare.

"Because of their untiring and unselfish efforts it is fitting that we as citizens honor Lang and McLain. We cordially invite the community to join with us in this afair," declared Benjamin Perry spokesman for the group.



LAWYER DIVORCED—Mrs. Doris Taylor (center) was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her lawyer-husband, Curtis Taylor, Tuesday morning. Others shown are Atty. Louis Most (left) and Mrs. Irene Rhinehart.

Pennsylvania University Gives Highest Honors to Negro Students

The first members of their race elected to the "Sphinx," senior honor society of the University of Pennsylvania, are Robert A. Evans and Edward Bell, selected last Friday.

Evans who was named chief of the honor society also is the first Negro football captain at the university. He already has been elected to head the 1952 team. Bell is star end on the team.

Retiring members of the Sphinx choose new members to receive this, one of the school's highest honors.

Rag Drive

When Carver Junior High School PTA in conjunction with the student body held a rag drive at the school recently, more than 16,000 pounds of rags were brought in by the students. Cash prizes went to Isabel Howard, who collected 378 pounds, and Florence Foreman, 364 pounds. Beatrice Shaw and Harriet Howard.

'EXCEPT ME' VERSION OF 'PLEDGE' QUOTED

The "except me" version of the Pledge of Allegiance frequently repeated by Negro children is quoted in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

"Many little brown boys and girls," the magazine quotes, "when they repeat the Pledge of Allegiance, say: 'pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all . . . but me.'"

The statement was attributed to Mrs. Eva Butland, of Atlanta, whose five-year-old daughter had grown to feel that all whites are "bad," as a result of her attending an inferior, all-Negro, segregated school.

College Fund Drive Off to Excellent Start

First one thousand dollar gift to the local campaign of the United Negro College Fund was made Thursday night at the kick-off dinner in the Clark Hotel by Robert L. Smith, associate publisher of the Daily News. Headquarters are at 1006 East 28th St.

Accompanying his gift by other pledges of support from downtown business leaders, Smith pointed ou that the 32 colleges sharing in the fund "serve and strengthen the whole population, its labor and consumer markets, its health and are a distinct asset to prosperity and goodwill."

George A. Beavers, chairman, Golden State Life Insurance Co., and a national director of UNCF, keynoted the drive by rapping a movement against private schools.

"Private Negro colleges have a right to take their place among other great national institutions," he declared.

"There is no logic to the belief that Fisk or Atlanta or Tuskegee should be sacked because Negroes built them. Anymore than there is logic to the belief that Catholic, Methodist or Seventh Day Adventist private schools should be sacked because state-supported schools are open, too," Beavers said.

Among the prominent Angelenos attending the kick-off dinner were: Hal Thomas, public relations consultant; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Federated Clubs state president; Atty. George Cannady, Lawyers Club; Brice Taylor, Omega Psi Phi scholarship chairman; Sgt. Robert Green, Police Dept. public information specialist and Kappa Alpha Psi representative; Samuel DeBose, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Others at Dinner

Also Mrs. Mary Lou Talbot, president Delta Sigma Theta sorority which is furnishing volunteer solicitors for the fund. B. B. Bratton, former Board of Equalization supervisor, now prominent in private business circles; Dr. Harlan Osborne, Mrs. Yolande Stoval, medical auxiliary president; Mrs. Wm. Beck, vice president-chairman UNCF; Mrs. Tena Thomas, head of the church groups for the campaign.

Also Richard Hickman, Southeast Health Center; Clarence Smith, city building contractor; Dr. G. W. Reed, Interdenominational Alliance; Wesley Brazier, L. A. Urban League; Charles M. Thomas, Intercollegiate Council; Mrs. Gaynelle Miles, Pan-Hellenic Council; Mrs. Luella Taylor, Fisk Club; and Mrs. Mildred Moore, California Association of Colored Women.

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New Juvenile Center Needed, Judge Claims

Lack of facilities at Juvenile Hall is so critical that from "80 to 150 girls and boys must be kept in the County Jail and various local jails throughout Los Angeles County."

This was the statement today by Judge William B. McKesson of the Juvenile Court, who urged citizens to cast a favorable vote at the June 3rd primary election on Proposition "A", the $2,100,000 Juvenile Hall bond issue.

"These jails are not equipped to care for juveniles," Judge McKesson continued, "and have no facilities for permitting youth to be properly housed or have any recreation."

Judge McKesson pointed out it is contrary to the intent of the Juvenile Court law to put boys and girls under 18 in a jail. "It is a travesty and a disgrace for such a large and rich county as Los Angeles to have to keep its youth locked up in improper quarters."

Health Center Meeting Held In Willowbrook

The Willowbrook Citizens' Advisory Committee had its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 19, at the Willowbrook Health Center, 11725 Compton boulevard according to Dr. P. R. Auriemma, Compton Dirstrict Health Officer of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Roy Elliot of the Urban League discussed proposed plans for a new health center. Messineo and Messineo, industrial engineers are expected to start construction in the near future.

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Editorial

How To Lose Next Fall

Word is out that the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention is packed, or will be packed, with opponents of FEPC and that Democratic big-wigs are looking around for a compromise plank on fair employment.

Behind this quest for compromise is the hope in high places that some way can be found to placate the Solid South and keep the Dixiecrats in line. What the Democrats need to understand is that such a compromise will cost them the votes of Negroes who live in the large industrial states of the north and west. And those voters can determine the outcome of next fall's election.

It won't do the Democrats any good to carry Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi—the Dixiecrat states—and lose New York, California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. In fact they'll get the short end of the bargain in that kind of swap.

Reliable statisticians figure that some two million Negroes are going down South this year and those voters will be able to keep many southern states in line if the Democrats stick with their 1948 stand on civil rights.

Indications are that the GOP is getting ready to nominate General Eisenhower and the Democrats are going to need every electoral vote they can get to defeat the general. Stabbing civil rights in the back may be an effective way to carry the southern states but it strikes us that it is just about the best way in the world for the Democrats to lose the large northern and western states they must carry if they want to retain power in Washington.

You're Registered—Now Vote

Next Tuesday is primary election day.

Figures at hand show that the registration in the Negro communities isn't what it ought to be but that it is better than in former years.

If past experience is any guide a great number of those who have registered won't bother to cast their ballots. They'll stay home for one reason or another and then grumble when they don't get the kind of public officials they think they ought to have.

The polls will be open from seven in the morning until seven that night and everybody will have a chance to vote. California law requires that where necessary employes may demand two hours off for voting time.

Elsewhere we have indicated our choice of candidates and our attitude toward the propositions that will appear on the ballot. We hope you agree with us, or that we can persuade you to our way of thinking, but whether we have or not we hope you will exercise your right of choosing those who will conduct our government for the next few years.

It's Your NAACP

The membership campaign of the local branch of the NAACP is still far behind, and that at a time when the need for its services is greater than ever before.

There have been years when lack of activity on the local scene could have been blamed for a poor showing but the branch has been very active for the past twelve months.

It has been responsive to every public demand for action and has shown a renewed willingness to do the kind of a job that the citizens have a right to expect.

In addition the Los Angeles NAACP has just equipped itself for added service by hiring an experienced executive secretary who can be expected to give the branch the kind of leadership it needs to do even better in the futuer than it has in the past.

An NAACP membership costs two dollars and for the life of us we can't see why every Negro in this city can't spend that much to safeguard his civil rights and civil liberties.

A Good Appointment

United States District Attorney Walter Binns deserves a pat on the back for the appointment of Herbert Greenwood to his office as an assistant attorney.

Mr. Greenwood has lived here for almost twenty years and has won the reputation of being a hard working and conscientious public servant. We know that he will do a good job in his new position.

It is rather remarkable, in light of the claimed liberality of California Democrats, that Greenwood is the second Negro to get a position in the district attorney's office in the 20 years since 1932. That circumstance centers attention on the fact that the Democrats haven't been very vigilant about integrating Negoes into federal service out here. We hope that the Greenwood appointment presages a new day.

Congratulations, Bishop Jordan

The West Coast's growing importance in national affairs as far as Negroes are concerned was reflected last week with the election of the Rev. Frederick D. Jordan as a bishop by the AME church. We don't want to take anything away from the Rev. Jordan or to discount his attainments.

What we do want to point out is that not so long ago no Negro from the West Coast had much of a show of advancement as far as national organizations were concerned. Most easterners and middle westerners looked upon this part of the nation as a place where Indians lived and wild animals roamed the streets. The tremendous increase in our population and our own larger participation in civic and political affairs has finally led to the discovery that some of us out here have some merit.

We know too that the Rev. Jordan will fill his new post with honor and distinction and will help pave the way for recognition of other deserving Californians.

We're Glad You're Gone

Aldrick Blake has moved the headquarters of his America Plus outfit to Oklahoma. In case you've forgotten that is the organization that proposed to mend the California constitution to forbid all FEPC legislation, repeal our civil rights acts and lay a new basis for enforcement of race restrictive covenants. About the only vestige of America Plus that will be left in Los Angeles will be State Senator Jack H. Tenney, who will continue to be "honorary chairman," whatever that means.

We hope Oklahoma has as much luck as we've had so far in keeping America Plus from making any substantial inroads as far as membership is concerned. And we're glad that Mr. Blake is gone. We just hope that he stays gone.

Here Are Our Recommendations

Next Tuesday is primary election day.

Voters will choose party nominees for state and federal offices and approve or reject a number of important propositions and bond issues.

The Eagle has made its selections on the basis of merit and what it believes to be the best interests of its readers. We hope that our discussion of the men and issues will help voters make intelligent choices when they go to the polls.

The Presidential Slates

Democratic voters will have a choice of two presidential slates: one pledged to Senator Estes Kefauver and the other to attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. We urge a vote for the Kefauver slate.

Mr. Brown IS NOT a candidate for president. Delegates on his slate will be free to vote for whomever they choose at Chicago and some of them favor Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, the most influential and articulate spokesman for Jim Crow in the United States today. John R. McFaden, publicity man for the Brown slate, is at the same time sending out publicity for Russell. We can't believe that Negro voters should lend support, direct or indirect, to the Russell candidacy. Of course, Pat Brown isn't for Russell; of course he is a friend of civil rights and if he were a bona fide candidate we would back him. But he has no control over the delegation at all.

All of that isn't to say that we're satisfied with the Kefauver stand against a compulsory FEPC or that we believe his civil rights stand is above reproach. Voters are faced with a practical question of voting for a man who has had the courage to say that he will abide by his party platform on civil rights or buy a pig in a poke by voting for a man who isn't a candidate and who can't control his slate which contains delegates who will vote for our worst enemy. The choice seems plain and that choice is Kefauver.

Republican voters should vote for the slate favoring Governor Warren.

United States Senator

Congressman Clinton D. McKinnon clearly deserves the support of Negro voters as against William F. Knowland, the incumbent Republican who has taken advantage of our cross filing system to get his name on the Democratic ballot. Mr. McKinnon had a perfect record in the last Congress, according to the NAACP test votes. Mr. Knowland has a fairish record but has gone out on a limb as favoring "states rights," the inevitable dodge put forward by Dixiecrats and their northern Republican allies to excuse direct or indirect support of segregation. Vote for McKinnon.

Congressional Contests

Negro voters will be decisive in the 26th and 23rd districts and little less effective in the 15th district. Congressman Samuel W. Yorty is listed as incumbent in the 26th. His record is so well known that it doesn't need embellishment here. The Eagle strongly urges all Democrats to vote for him and if it were not for the candidacy of Frederick M. Roberts, we would urge Republicans to do the same thing. However, Mr. Roberts is a Negro; he has filed only on the Republican ticket and from our point of view the issue of Negro representation is so important that we believe that Republicans should nominate Mr. Roberts who has ability and integrity. Vote for Yorty if you're a Democrat; for Roberts if you're a Republican.

George McLain is the chief opponent of Clyde Doyle in the 23rd district. Mr. Doyle is a colorless liberal who means well and does little. During the war years the Long Beach and Compton Chambers of Commerce badgered him into protesting against location of a war housing project near Compton because Negroes would be housed there. We don't say he would do that now; we do say that the record shows he did make such a protest. McLain has a long record of friendship to civil rights and has been a leader in the fight for adequate social security and old age pensions. Negroes will be better represented by McLain than Doyle. Vote for McLain.

Gordon L. McDonough, Republican, is the incumbent in the 15th district. A one time liberal, McDonough has had a spotty record in the past few years. He has weaseled on FEPC and voted to restore power to the House Rules Committee this past term. That Committee, controlled by southerners, is the graveyard of all civil rights measures and Mr. McDonough knows it. Our choice among his opponents is Meyer Royal.

Other congressmen who deserve support are Chet Holifield in the 19th; Cecil King in the 18th; Raymond C. Simpson in the 18th; Jerry Harter in the 16th; Edward N. Barrett in the 20th and Dean McHenry in the 22nd.

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King for a Day



The People Say—

The Eagle is glad to publish your letters. Say anything you want to say, whether it is critical of our policies or in approval of them. We'll print what you have to say if you will keep your letters as short as you can. And you'll help us if you'll type your letters. If you can't type them, please write legibly on one side of the paper. Thanks.

Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to an article in the May 22 issue of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE on the subject SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARS. I am not writing this note to answer in any way the statement made about me personally. Naturally I regret that statement because I believe that it is the result of the same misunderstanding that caused the writer to make the other misstatements in the article.

The particular object of this note is to tell you that we have not banned "all instruction about the United Nations" in the public schools. As a matter of fact, it is probably true that we do more in our schools in studying about the United Nations and its agencies than is true in most other school systems. The fact that our Curriculum Division decided to omit for this year our participation in the United Nations Contest and the fact that we have withdrawn one of our teaching manuals for further study does not mean that our program of study about the United Nations and all that it stands for has been "banned."

I do not suppose you are interested in knowing how much I have tried as Superintendent of Schools to resist some of the destructive influences with which we in the public schools must deal these days. However, I do regret that THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE would print the kind of article which it did without trying to determine what the real facts are.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. STODDARD
Superintendent of Schools

Dear Sir:

The members of Wilfandel Club are desirous of expressing appreciation to the California Eagle for the publicity given our Scholarship Contest. We are truly grateful for your cooperation and valuable assistance all through our campaign. We are conscious of the fact that without the press we could not achieve the goal we are seeking.

WILFANDEL CLUB,
DELLA WILLIAMS,
President
FANNIE WILLIAMS,
Adviser and Chairman of Contest Committee
THERSA LEWIS,
In Charge of Publicity

Democrats Warned Against FEPC Compromise Plants

NEW YORK—A compromise on a compulsory FEPC in the Democratic party platform will cause "widespread repercussions among Negroes and other liberal voters," Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has warned Frank McKinney, chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Prompted by recurrent reports that Mr. McKinney is seeking to "tone down the 1948 plank on civil rights" through elimination of specific reference to FEPC and other measures, Mr. White wrote the Democratic chief, assuring him that Negroes "are gravely disturbed" by these reports.

Representatives of a score of national Negro organizations who met recently in New York agreed, Mr. White said in his letter, that such a compromise "would not receive the support of Negro voters or of a considerable number of other liberal voters who are concerned about this fundamental issue."

"In light of this unanimous agreement," the NAACP executive continued, "the reports from Chicago that you would lend your support to proposals to tone down the 1948 position of the Democratic party is most shocking."

POLITICAL NEWS, ENDORSEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6, 7

The Eagle's selection of candidates and its position on the various propositions confronting the voters in the June 3 primary election will be found on Pages 5, 6, and 7 of this issue. For complete records of the candidates and news of where they stand turn to Pages 5, 6 and 7.

Ray Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Some of our biggest and most successful magazines with large circulation among white people are not giving the race a well-balanced a presensation as it should receive.

In some respects we are being made to look ridiculous and childish. We are revealed as full of pretensions that cannot be backed up solidly with accomplishments, or with facts. Disproportionate emphasis is being placed upon the mixing of the races and upon interracial marriage. Gaudy social events, many in bad taste, are being held up as important and significant items in the life of the Negro population.

Within our racial family we know these things for what they are and we value them accordingly. About them we laugh tolerantly, or joke pointedly, or sneer definitely. But white people who pick up these magazines have no balance wheel of knowledge about he race as a whole. They get their impressions from the headlines, the photographs, and the printed accounts. Well, what do they see?

They see an article about Negro millionaires. They read the headline and then they search in vain through the pictures and blurbs and over-zealous prose for a real, honest-to-goodness millionaire. They seek for the evidence that marks a millionaire (provided such a one would consent to evidence being broadcast so flamboyantly) and they do not find it. They find assertions that such and such a one "is known to own" a mansion, an apartment house, rental property, a big automobile, etc. There is nothing about cash in banks, or securities, or the value of shares of business being operated. This writer knows a man who may be said to "own" an apartment house whose assessed valuation is slightly better than $500,000, but his net income from rentals, after expenses are paid, is less than $5,000 annually. Millionaires according to today's income estimates are those who have investments that bring in from $40,000 to $60,000 a year. Our magazines cannot parade a man who earns $20,000 a year through a profession and owns two or three houses or a summer home and two automobiles as a millionaire. It won't wash.

Speaking of summer homes, one of our magazines had a big spread of photographs and boasting, but on close reading one found that several of the summer homes were commercial boarding and rooming houses for summer visitors. This kind of stuff holds us up to ridicule. Then there was the article on "Richest Negro Widows." One such was revealed as a lady whose husband had left her $30,000 in insurance!

To read some of the issues of some magazines one would think that Negroes as a whole are greatly pre-occupied with interracial marriage. Such events are interesting occurrences in the light of public opinion among American whites, but they by no means constitute the No. 1 topic among American Negroes as is suggested by frequent headlines and leading articles in our magazines.

Worst of all are the stories and pictures of Negro social events. One lady stole the show at a club dance in the Middle West by appearing in a mink dress, costing, according to the magazine, $12,000. Is this the measure of our maturity as a people? Is this the evidence upon which we base our demands for equality and positions of responsibility in American life? This sort of trash, put forward as Negro progress, does nothing to win friends and influence people. There is no solidity here, no judgment, no sense of values, no hint of responsibility. Every group has its playboys and playgirls, but other groups do not exalt these people and their empty and vulgar performances. They do not devote pages to them in their leading publications or brag about them. One Negro earning $90 a week at the Ford Company, buying his home, paying his bills, educating his children and supporting his church, is worth a hundred of the show-offs who spend $90 for a case of imported whisky.

It is time to be concerned about the picture of the Negro that is being presented so steadfly to an enlarging circle of white readers by some of our magazines.



SEVEN MILLION NEGRO VOTERS ELIGIBLE TO BALLOT IN NOVEMBER

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Here Are Our Recommendations

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Assembly Contests

Augustus F. Hawkins wants to return to the assembly from the 62nd District and is opposed by Leon Giles. The Hawkins record is such an excellent one that there is no sound reason why voters should replace him with even such an outstanding citizen as Giles. Vote for Hawkins.

Rayfield Lundy is a candidate in the 55th district, the majority of whose population is Negro. Vernon Kilpatrick is the nominal incumbent in that district but he never lived there before last summer. Again the principle of Negro representation in government is so important that it outweighs all other factors and we strongly urge all voters to cast their ballots for Lundy.

Supervisors' Races

Kenny Washington, well known athlete, wants to replace Leonard Roach as supervisor in the Second District. We hope that he does so and again for the primary reason that Negroes deserve representation in government, something they've never had as far as county government is concerned. Opponents make much of Washington's lack of experience but that argument strikes us as the usual smoke screen that is always thrown up when a Negro runs Office holders aren't born with experience. They acquire it and most people know ther are obstacles that make it pretty difficult for Negroes to get the kind of experience that is available to others.

Another candidate in the second district is Kenny Hahn, a city councilman for whom we have the highest respect and who is certainly qualified for the supervisor's job. No man in public life has given more unselfishly of his time to his constituents than Hahn and none has a better record on civil rights and other matters of primary concern to the Negro voter than he does. Those who reject Washington as a candidate should certainly vote for Hahn.

Washington is our first choice.

The Propositions

There is no reason under the sun why any Negro should fail to vote Yes on Proposition B which will enable the city to go ahead with its ten thousand unit low cost housing program. Housing is needed everywhere; the need is double in the Negro community. The City Housing Authority pursues a non-segregation, non-discrimination policy; its projects are open to all on the basis of need and eligibility. The opposition is furthered and fathered by the Los Angeles Realty Board, the Chamber of Commerce and like organizations which have been the mainstays of residential segregation for the past quarter of a century. A vote against Proposition B is a vote for residential segregation. Vote Yes on Proposition B.

The school bond propositions deserve support. If Los Angeles is to have adequate schools we must approve these bonds and a goodly portion of the money will be spent to improve schools in our own communities. Vote Yes on Propositions F, G, H, I and J.

Proposition A provides for funds for a sorely needed Juvenile Hall Center. Vote Yes on Proposition A.

Judicial Contests

Superior Court Judge Allen Ashburn is opposed by Municipal Court Judge Charles B. McCoy. Judge Ashburn is an autocrat in his court room with little understanding or sympathy with people. His opponent has the opposite traits and we urge a vote for Charles B. McCoy.

The District Attorney

District Attorney S. Ernest Roll has token opposition in Claude Watson. Obviously Roll is so much better qualified and equipped for the job that Watson doesn't deserve serious attention. Vote for Roll, who has added a Negro investigator and a Negro deputy to his staff since his elevation.

Eagle Sample Ballot

(You may clip this ballot and take it to the polls with you.)

DELEGATIONS TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Candidates Preferring Estes Kefauver (Democrat)	X
Candidates Preferring Earl Warren (Republican)	X
UNITED STATES SENATOR: Clinton D. McKinnon	X
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:	
26th District — Samuel William Yorty (D)	X
Frederick M. Roberts (R)	X
23rd District — George McClain	X
18th District — Mayor Royal	X
17th District — Cecil R. King	X
18th District — Raymond C. Simpson	X
19th District — Chet Holifield	X
20th District — Edward M. Barrett	X
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY	
62nd District — Augustus F. Hawkins	X
55th District — Rayfield Lundy	X
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
2nd District — Kenny Washington	X
4th District — Dionn Anderson	X

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTERS

Proposition A	Yes
Proposition B	Yes
Proposition F	Yes
Proposition G	Yes
Proposition H	Yes
Proposition I	Yes
Proposition J	Yes

Negro Voters Can Turn Tide In Nov. Election

By JAY ARCHER
Eagle Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Approximately seven million Negroes—enough voters to determine the outcome of the national election—are eligible to cast their ballots in the November election, according to a survey made public this week.

That figure was arrived at from the census population estimates which showed that the total Negro population is well over 15 million. Of that 15 million some five million live in the north and west where there are no restraints of any kind on their voting. The ten million who live in the South will face various kinds of attempts to keep them from the polls but barriers have dropped in many places in the deepest south.

How many of the seven million eligibles will exercise their right to cast their ballots is another matter entirely. The national average of eligible voters who go to the polls ranges from 40 to 50 per cent and there is no reason to suppose that Negro voters show any higher degree of interest than their white compatriots.

Various polls show that the Democrats have a larger following among Negro voters than the Republicans. That is true in the North because Negroes in that region are prone to vote along economic lines and the Democratic party generally has a pretty firm hold on workers of all age groups and national descent.

In the South, the Democrats

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Lundy Planning To Open Office For Constituents

There is desperate need for a direct pipe-line to the Legislature in Sacramento in order that the citizens of the 55th District may be adequately protected. "The first thing that I shall do upon being elected to the Assembly will be to establish an office in Watts to receive, process and take action on all suggestions, complaints, or criticisms concerning the District," Ray Lundy, leading 55th Assembly District candidate said in an exclusive interview.

The modest young attorney said that the office would be completely staffed with a field secretary, telephone, stenographic service and any other materials needed for the convenience of his constituents.

"I feel that the time has come when citizens of this area must constantly be in a position to be enlightened upon what goes on in Sacramento. No representative in either the City Council, Board of Supervisors, the Assembly, or Congress, either resides in this area or maintains an office here for the dissemination of vital and important information. Definite hours will be scheduled and appointments will be made for any citizen to meet with Ray Lundy, your next Assemblyman, upon his weekly trips between Los Angeles and Sacramento. The public is entitled to have a direct hand in the operation of the governmental affairs in Sacramento. I intend to see to it that the voice of the people is heard at all times on any issue that may be presented," Lundy said.



LEON WASHINGTON, founder of the Los Angeles Sentinel newspaper, comes out of retirement to have his picture taken with George McLain, Candidate for Congress in the 23rd District. "I am for him one hundred percent. He's my man," said Washington, a friend of McLain's clear back to the depression days.

Green Tells Why He Backs Kenny Washington

While Kenneth Stanley Washington, former UCLA All-American and professional football great, now a local businessman, followed the natural urge of a person interested in politics and civic affairs, and filed as a candidate for Supervisor in the Second district, one would have thought that he had threatened to drop an atom bomb in the Negro district or had renounced God, Country and Motherhood.

His phone rang all night long, while so-called Negro leaders tried to persuade him to withdraw from the race, and give up his right to seek political office—a right guaranteed by the constitution, and written in blood.

Surprise Reaction

"I was really surprised," said Kenny with a look of anger on his face. Men I've always looked up to and whom I thought were giving leadership in the Negros fight for first-class citizenship called me up to tell me to get out of the race, and what a great "White father" the incument was. I got in this race because I believe I can win and I believe that there are enough Negroes and liberal minded whites in the district, to see that we get adequate representation."

The local political hacks and Uncle Toms were dismayed and angered at the affrontery of this young man who had nerve to seek a seat in the county government. Cries went up that "he's not qualified."

He was castigated, hung and quarted in one of the local weeklies.

All sorts of ulterior motives were ascribed to young man who is seeking success in the framework of the American tradition.

I'm for Kenny Washington!

I'm for Kenny Washington because I believe that our democracy can only function properly when all segments of the population are represented in the policy-making end of government.

I consider Kenny Washington as qualified as any other politician running for office today. Take a bag full of politicians and shake them up, and Kenny will stand head and shoulders above most of them. He is college trained, and his activities have given him a wide range of experience.

I'm for Kenny Washington because I believe that the symbol of representation in government is very important for a people struggling for first class citizenship.

I'm for Kenny Washington because I'm ashamed—ashamed of the fact that with a population of a quarter million, we have no, absolutely no representation in local government.

No Representation for Negroes

In the Second District, there are over 200,000 Negro citizens. They comprise almost 40 percent of the population of the district, the largest single voting bloc in the district. Four Councilmanic districts cut through this population. A trip to the County or City Hall offices of the representatives who exist because of this vote, and nary a dark face can be seen working in the offices.

I know that if Kenny Washington is elected, there will be some visual changes made. I know that I will see Kenny on the Avenue more than at just election time. I know that when any problem affecting the welfare of the district, I can drop by Kenny's house and talk the matter over with him.

I think its high time that the old fogies and handkerchief heads were removed from the political scene, and I think we can start with Kenny Washington.

Yorty Boasts Best Civil Rights Record

Congressman Samuel Wm. Yorty, who is running for reelection from the new 26th Congressional District, has kept faith with minorities, according to the Congressional Record.

Congressman Yorty, who has been in Congress only seventeen months, is the only California Congressman who has seen fit to employ a Negro field representative, on a full-time basis, in his local office in the person of Mrs. Ethel Cole Bryant.

Through his local representatives, the Congressman has been responsible for hundreds of Negroes gaining employment in industries which were closed to them. Hundreds more were given counsel regarding filing applications for Civil Service positions and other governmental jobs.

Through the joint recommendation of Congressman Yorty and Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Atty. Herbert Alonzo Greenwood was appointed an assistant U. S. attorney, last Monday, in the local U. S. Attorney's office.

Atty. Greenwood will be in charge of the Federal Housing Authority unit of the Federal prosecutor's office.

Congressman Yorty championed the cause of Negroes in his fight for a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission as protesting to President Truman the recent bombing of Negro homes in Los Angeles. He asked the Chief Executive for an investigation by the FBI denouncing such acts of vandalism as lending aid and comfort to Communist propaganda.

Congressman Yorty, who is the incumbent, is a member of the NAACP and wired the organization his support in bringing the perpetrators to justice.

During his brief career in Congress, Congressman Yorty has sponsored legislation to admit Japanese to American citizenship; he has aided desirable Chinese enter this country and has fought against Mexican-American discrimination.

Kefauver To Appear At Memorial Rites

Sen. Estes Kefauver will fly from San Francisco to Los Angeles Friday, May 30, to honor the local community's war dead at two special Memorial Day services.

The first service, at 45th and Central, will be held at 12 noon. The second, at the Trinity Baptist Church,s playground, will be held at 1 p.m.

Both observances will be held in the open air and will be free to the general public.

Accompanying the Senator will be William T. McKnight, nationally prominent Negro attorney from Cleveland, O., who was a classmate of the Senator's at Yale Law School, where McKnight was honored by Phi Beta Kappa.

Also set to appear with the Senator are James Roosevelt, son of the late president; Hugh MacBeth and Almena Lomax, Negro members of Sen. Kefauver's Cali-

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Kefauver, Brown Fight For Votes

A hammer and tongs, no-holds-barred battle for the Negro vote in the Tuesday (June 3) presidential preference primary was under way this week as Senator Estes Kefauver toured the state to woo Negro voters away from a slate pledged to Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Brown, who has always been a heavy favorite among Negro voters, heads a slate nominally pledged to him but which is in reality an unpledged delegation. Its members will be free to vote for whomever they chose at Chicago, a fact that Kefauver followers have seized upon to charge that some of the Brown delegates will cast their votes for Senator Richard Russell, the senate's number one segregationist.

Kefauver's campaign stock among Negroes took an upward swing with the arrival here last week of William T. McKnight, Cleveland lawyer who is well known in California. McKnight, a classmate of Kefauver's at Yale, has been busy all over the state and is telling all who will listen that Kefauver is in reality a staunch and long time friend of civil rights.

Countering Kefauver's claim, Brown supporters charge the presidential candidate with ducking out on votes on the poll tax, with failure to vote to impose cloture and with making deals to bury FEPC legislation. Kefauver openly admits that he doesn't favor a compulsory FEPC but says that he will go along with his party platf

There isn't so m of a contest in Republican ranks. Governor Earl Warren heads one presidential slate and Congressman Thomas Werdel the other. Never much of a vote-getter among Negroes, Warren has the edge on Werdel principally because the latter didn't even bother to list a Negro on his slate and because some of its members are unfriendly to the claims of Negroes. Werdel has consistently refused to support FEPC during his term in Congress.

Brown headquarters were busy this week picturing the whole delegation as one friendly to the president's civil rights program. In addition to Brown himself, who has a long record of friendship to the civil rights program, the delegation also lists Assemblymen Augustus F. Hawkins and Byron Rumford, Attorney Hugh MacBeth and Mrs. Almena Lomax are on the Kefauver slate.

ROLL CAMPAIGNS

Carrying his campaign to every section of the County, District Attorney S. Ernest Roll is filling a heavy schedule of speaking engagements, radio television and personal appearances, according to announcement yesterday from his headquarters.

School Bonds Win Approval Of Business Men

Two prominent business leaders in this community—Edgar J. Johnson and George A. Beavers Jr.—are making public their personal endorsements of the Los Angeles City Schools and the June 3 school bonds and tax election.

In letters addressed to the "Citizens of Los Angeles" and sent to the board of education offices, the local insurance officials urged a vote "Yes" on Propositions F, G, and H, which will provide structural school facilities and Propositions I and J, which will supply textbooks, teachers, and other resources.

Johnson is vice-president and secretary of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1999 West Adams Boulevard. Beavers is chairman of the board of directors and treasurer of the group.

"The Los Angeles Urban League made a survey last year which revealed that there are many examples that point up the urgent need for increase in school facilities as provided in the coming bond and tax elections," Beavers said.

"The tremendous increase in school enrollment has caused thousands of students to be deprived of adequate school accommodations because of lack of facilities," he added.

"The Public schools in the City of Los Angeles are noted for being among the best in the nation. They have the highly responsible task of teaching and training our children to use the tools with which nature has endowed them and to prepare themselves to be valuable future citizens," Johnson pointed out.

"It is the responsibility of citizens today to assure our citizens of tomorrow that they will have the type of educational training in school facilities that are conducive to progressive and constructive learning," he concluded.

Citizens of Los Angeles will be asked to vote on five issues for schools on the June 3 ballot.

"Whether you come by plane, slow train, bus, trolley, freight or car . . . there's never a wait . . . and no distance is far from BEKINS Storage Co., FURNITURE SALES DIVISION, Pico—Corner Crenshaw."

NAACP Rates McKinnon's Civil Rights Voting Perfect

They call Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, the Giant Killer, and with good reason. McKinnon has never backed away from a fight from the time his father died when he was 14 years old and he was forced to hustle papers on the street corners of San Diego.

He has been singularly successful in figting and winning against tremendous odds, and when no one in the Democratic party wanted to take on the incumbent, William F. Knowland, because of all the power and wealth arrayed behind his candidacy, McKinnon agreed to take on the job.

Supported Dawson

McKinnon, who was publisher of a newspaper and a civic leader in San Diego, ran for Congress in 1948 and was elected. Congressman William L. Dawson said of McKinnon in a recent visit, "McKinnon is one of the most able men in the Congress. He is a diligent and conscientious worker, always concerned about the general welfare and the welfare of his constituents. When I needed support on vital legislation concerning civil rights, I always knew where McKinnon stood and knew I could count on him no matter how much pressure they put on him."

The national office of the NAACP in its appraisal of the voting records of Congressmen and Senators on legislation affecting minorities and civil rights, rates McKinnon as having a perfect record, while his opponent, William F. Knowland, was rated as having only a fair voting record.

McKinnon demonstrated his concern for the economic and social problems of minorities while he was publisher of the San Diego Journal. Immediately after the conclusion of World War II, a tremendous problem was created in San Diego when the great number of Negro workers in the war plants in San Diego were thrown out of work. San Diego had a tremendous influx of Negroes during the war, more than doubling the pre-war population.

Urban Leigue Worker

He was keenly aware of the problems faced by these unemployed war workers and served as chairman of the Urban League Study Group for Jobs for Minorities, an organization set up for the purpose of finding new areas of employenmt for Negroes in San Diego.

A graduate of Redland University and University of Geneva, where he studied International Relations on a fellowship. McKinnon is also keenly aware of the problems of minority people throughout the world, and the great necessity to show them that democracy works at home.

He has visited 34 different countries and worked on various California newspapers, before going to Congress.

McKinnon said, "I have been in the house three and a half years and Knowland has been in the senate for seven yeaers. I am glad to compare my record with Knowland's legislative accomplishments in twice the time I've been in Washington.

I give the Senator from Formosa a two to one handicap and my record will show I have accomplished in my district far more results than Knowland has been able to accomplish in twice the length of time in his district.

"California cannot afford the luxury of two Republican Senators in Washington," he declared. He accused Senator Knowland of aloofness from the "bread and butter problems" of California and charged him with being more interested in Formosa and playing Republican politics than in helping the people of California make progress.

Fay Allen Urges Voters To Back Geo. McLain

Mrs. Fay Allen, director, George McLain for Congress Committee in Watts-Willowbrook area, expressed confidence that the overwhelming majority of voters in the 23rd District want George McLain to represent them in Congress, but she cautioned against overconfidence and indifference on election day. Said Mrs. Allen, prominent citizen and former member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, "We must not become too complacent because of the enthusiasm expressed for McLain and feel that we don't have to actually vote ourselves. We, as good citizens, must go to the polls and vote and do what we can to get our neighbors and friends to vote also.

Mrs. Allen said that "due to the vigorous campaign George McLain has waged, Watts and Willowbrook have received attention throughout the State and the eyes of shrewd politicians everywhere will be watching to see if voters respond." Continuing Mrs. Allen stated, "If the voters of this community fail to vote in large numbers on June 3, it will be assumed that the needs of the district do not have to be filled because the citizens are not interested."

"The voters have the opportunity of speaking for themselves in this war against neglect and discrimination. We in this area are the front line troops. we can win this war by voting all-out for George McLain, the proven friend of the little man," said Mrs. Allen.

"Campaign Lies" Hit By Kenny

"It has come to our attention that malicious and unfounded charges have been leveled against Kenny Washington in his race for Supervisor of the Second District," Washington backers said this week.

We realize that these deplorable smear tactics have become part and parcel of some political campaigns. Many take the attitude that since this is ordinary machine political tactics, the community will recognize it as such. We feel, however, that these charges should not go unanswered—that the people of the community demand that the truth be told," the statement said.

"The slander that Kenny Washington was put in the race to split the Negro vote is a base falsehood.

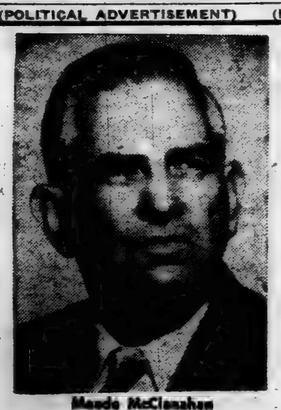
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Congressman
WILLIAM DAWSON



Endorses
Congressman Doyle
Incumbent 23rd District

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Meade McClanahan

ELECT
MEADE McCLANAHAN

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, D.D., Executive Board of National Baptist Convention, Conference Director of National Sunday School and B.T.U. Conference, says:

I heartily endorse Meade McClanahan for Congress for the 24th District.

Meade McClanahan can be trusted to champion the cause of all Americans, Caucasians, Jews, Negroes, Mexicans and Indians to their full Constitutional Citizenship.

Signed:
REV. A. WENDELL ROSS

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RE-ELECT
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
SAMUEL WM. YORTY
26th DISTRICT

Civil Rights Champion
Leader in Fight Against Racial, Religious Intolerance
Believer in FEPC
Adequate Pension
World Peace

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DO YOU WANT HONEST, SINCERE AND EQUITABLE REPRESENTATION?

Do you want a congressman who will be active against of his responsibility to the people of the 15th District? A man who is independent of any political obligations?
If you want this kind of a Congressman vote for . . .

TREVOR J. MARTINSON, Democrat | X



BACKS BONDS—Paul R. Williams, famed architect, tells Claude Reeves, assistant day superintendent, why he is in favor of the school bonds that will be submitted to the voters at the June 3 election. Williams, who is a product of local schools, urged a Yes vote on all school issues.

ROYBAL HITS KEFAUVER 'LIMITED RIGHTS' PLEA

"The Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Free delegation is in favor of a full Civil Rights program in the 1952 Democratic Platform, but Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is attempting to use a 'limited' Civil Rights voting record in his campaign to gain California's large delegation," stated Los Angeles City Councilman Edward R. Roybal, member of the uninstructed delegation headed by Attorney General Brown for the California Presidential Primary June 3.

Roybal also denounced Kefauver's voting record in favor of the Arizona Water Project.

"He has voted against California by casting his vote for the Arizona Water Steal. This bill is in direct oppostion to the best interests of the people of California, and would place our citizens in a hazardous position if passed.

"The Edmund G. (Pat) Brown uninstructed delegation is a representative group of Democrats desiring only to serve the people of California and continue the progress that our party has made over the past twenty years. As a free delegation they will vote for a Democratic candidate who is not against our State, and who has the capability and integrity necessary to be the President of the United States."

Hot Primary Contest

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by the NAACP while Knowland's record is styled "good."

Major concentrations of Negro voters in Congressional districts are in the 26th, 23rd and 15th with a substantial number of Negro voters in the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th and 24th districts.

Samuel W. Yorty, incumbent Democrat, is favored to win his party's nomination hands down but will meet stiff opposition in the Republican primary from Roberts who served 16 years in the state legislature and who came within a whisker of beating Helen Gahagan Douglas in 1948 when both ran in the old 14th District. Alexander is unopposed in the Progressive Party ticket.

George McClain, pension leader, and registered Democrat, and Clyde Doyle, Democratic incumbent, are the real contenders in the 23rd District with half a dozen other candidates of other parties going along for the ride.

Gordon McDonough, incumbent Republican, is expected to run away with the Republican nomination in the 15th District and may win the Democratic nomination from Meyer Royal and Trevor J. Martinson.

Other Races

Donald Jackson, Republican, and Jerry Harter, Democrat, are chief contenders in the 16th; Cecil R. King is unopposed on the Democratic ticket and will probably win the Republican nomination in the 17th; Republican Craig Hosmer and Democrat Raymond C. Simpson are leading rivals in the 18th; Chet Holifield, Democratic incumbent, is expected to win both party nominations in the 19th, while Carl Hinshaw, Republican incumbent, is fighting it out with Democrat Edward N. Barrett, in the 20th. Meade McClanahan is trying to make a comeback against Republican Norris Poulsen, incumbent.

Chief interest for Negro voters in assembly races centers in the 55th and 62nd districts. Hawkins, Democratic incumbent in the 62nd, has a wide lead over his Republican rival, Leon Giles, for both party nominations. The 55th District is in reality a new district now located in the Watts-Willowbrook section but Vernon Kilpatrick is listed as the incumbent. He is a Democrat and is being given a tough race by Lundy who is an attorney and a newcomer to politics.

Washington is trying to unseat Leonard Roach in the second supervisorial district which includes the west side and Central Avenue areas and a large portion of the Watts section. Another candidate in the supervisorial race who has a large and determined following of Negro voters stemming from his service in city council.

Voters will also make a choice between rival presidential slates on both Democratic and Republican tickets. One Democratic slate is pledged to Senator Estes Kefauver and the other to Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, with Negroes on both delegations. Brown is not a candidate for president and all delegates on his slate will be released to make their own choices in the event his list wins. Attorney Hugh MacBeth and Mrs. Almena Lomax are on the Kefauver slate and Assemblymen Hawkins and Byron Rumford are on the Brown delegation. Governor Earl Warren and Congressman Thomas Werdel head rival Republican delegations. Paul R. Williams and Mrs. Catherine Mitchem are on the Warren slate while the Werdel list contains no Negroes.

All voters will be able to make selections for the non-partisan office of supervisor while those registered with party affiliations will be given only the ballot of their own party. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The California Machinists Non-Partisan Political League has endorsed Councilman Kenneth Hahn for Supervisor in the Second District of the County. This powerful union endorsement was because of Hahn's fine legislative record in the City Council.

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Local Committee to Honor Gus Hawkins, Kenneth Hahn

Hundreds will sign the Blue Book next Sunday, June 1, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Elks Auditorium, 4016 South Central Avenue, when a Citizens' Committee with Mrs. Gilbert Landsay, chairman, and A. C. Harris Bilbrew, program director, honors Councilman Kenneth Hahn and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins with an "All Nations Fashion Revue and Blue Book Tea."

The occasion bids fair to be one of the most spectacular affairs of the season. A huge Blue Book with its cover bearing the inscription "For Human Rights" will grace the stage for all to sign. Some of the city's finest artists will appear, including Ginger Smock, Kitty White, Paullyn Garner, Josephine Cooper, Robert V. Edwards, Bernice Lawson, James Lucas, Benzell Graham, Gloria Roberts and Myrna Watson. Also participating will be Alma Hightower's Orchestra and many other talented performers.

Adora Ulase, native of Algeria, will model native costumes and American styles. Hulga Swenson, Norwegian, and two Indian girls will sing native songs in native costumes. Essie Robertson will be narrator. Thirty lovely socialites will serve as hostesses.

The Ladies' Apparel department of Gold's Furniture Store, The Rose Shoppe, Western Department Store, and B & B House of Styles, will furnish models for the occasion.

Martinson Gets Support Of MacBeth

Hugh E. MacBeth, prominent attorney, endorses Trevor J. Martinson for Congress in the 15th Congressional District of California.

Hugh E. MacBeth said, "I am for Martinson for Congress in the 15th District because of the principles for which he stands. He is honest and sincere. It is such men as Martinson that our government needs today. In my opinion, with Trevor J. Martinson as our congressman in Washington, we will have a respresentative of which we can justly be proud."

Platform Told By Alexander

"As one of the two Negro candidates running for Congress in the 26th Congressional District, I believe that the election of a Negro to Congress from the 26th Congressional District would not only be an additional voice for complete equality of the Negro people but would advance the needs of all 26th C.D. voters, Negro and white." Horace Alexander, IPP candidate said this week. "The election of a Negro to Congress from this district would be a potent demonstration of the people's rejection of recent terror bombings in Los Angeles and other states. It would be a re-dedication to the principle that, "taxation without representation" is alien to democratic principles and practice," he added.

"The recent election of Negroes to office in various states throughout the country, coupled with Negro candidates aspiring for public office more than at anytime since reconstruction, would indicate that the Negro people view direct representation as an important step toward complete equality," he said.

Ministers Aid Royal For Congress

Mayer G. Royal, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the 15th District, has just announced indorsement by the Interdemoniational Ministers Alliance. Royal who appeared before that body outlined his platform which included a national Fair Employment Practices Commission in which he stated that no one should be barred from a job because of race, creed, color, or national origin, and that if a person is qualified, he should be hired.

Royal also urges passage of proposition No. 3 on the June 3, ballot which is the public housing bill because minorities and thousands of underprivileged families who cannot pay high rents or buy homes and have children in the family are barred from homes because there are not enough rentals to go around and workers must have a roof over their heads.

Included in his platform is old age pension of $100 per month at age of 60 years, a decent medical plan for the poor, wipe out the poll tax, civil right for everyone. Royal is a liberal Democrat and he urges all right thinking voters not to throw out the Democratic party who has given many social gains in the last 20 years to the people.

Local Leaders O.K. Westbrook

Professional and business men on Central Avenue and other leaders in the Negro community have been receiving calls recently from Richard M. Westbrook, who is running for Congress in the new 26th Congressional District of which the 62nd Assembly District is a part.

Westbrook is a young man, age 39, and frankly admits that he is now in politics. His experience has been in the business world in which he started 19 years ago as a messenger and typewriter cleaner at $12 a week for the Bartlett-Freser Co., grain merchants, Chicago, Ill. After two years as a partner in a public relations firm he moved to California in 1940 and was employed at Douglas Aircraft Co., starting at the bottom as a sweeper in order to learn the business and ending up five years later as Supervisor in the Forms and Procedures Dept. In 1945 he founded the Popcorn Equipment Company and manufactured and installed commercial popcorn equipment in all parts of the country.

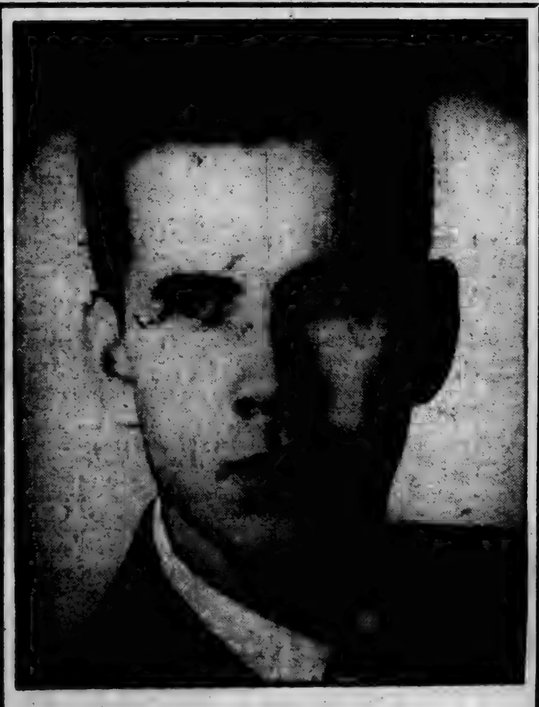
Doyle Supporting Social Security

Concerted efforts will be made by congressman Clyde Doyle to secure enactment of legislation this year to give the aged, blind, disabled and dependent children a long overdue federal increase in their aid payments, it was announced today by Doyle.

Senator Ernest W. McFarland, majority leader of the Senate telegraphed Doyle yesterday asking Doyle to join him in a joint move to be made both in the Senate and House to speed this "urgently needed" legislation, Doyle said.

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More About Negro Voters

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enlist Negroes because the party there is a one-party system and to vote for others than Democrats means a virtual waste of the vote. Paradoxically enough, the one-party system of the South is based on the attempt to keep the Negro in his place and the Democratic party is traditionally the organ of White Supremacy. Negroes are trying to change its character by boring from within.

Whether the Democrats can retain the allegiance of the Negro voter if they nominate a southerner for the presidency is another matter. They almost certainly could not if that nominee is Richard Russell of Georgia but Estes Kefauver backers point with pride that Negro voters in Florida were among his supporters in that state's primary election.

Kefauver has also been able to attract a considerable Negro following in some northern and western states, largely, his detractors say, because he hasn't had any opposition worthy of the name.

In any event, Negro voters concentrated in the large industrial states such as Michigan, New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and similar areas have enough votes to tilt the scales in any election. Whether they will exercise their power remains to be seen. That may depend on what they think the parties have to offer by way of platforms and candidates.

Hahn Given CIO Support

The Los Angeles CIO, representing some 100,000 members in the County, endorced Councilman Kenneth Hahn for the office of Los Angeles County Supervisor for the Second District.

This is another of the many endorsements from church, labor, veteran and civic organizations that are pledging their support to reduce wastea nd extravagance in County government.

More About Kefauver

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fornia delegation, and John Anson Ford, county supervisor.

Parents of sons or daughters who died in the service of their country are asked to phone Parkway 4154 and give the names of those they lost, so that such names may be included on scrolls to be placed, with symbolic wreaths, at both observances.

Preceding the Senator's appearances at both locations will be a concert by the Negro Concert Orchestra under the direction of Frieta Shaw.

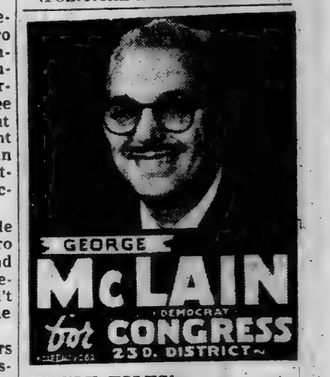
The Rev. J. L. Caston will officiate.

Knowland Will Visit Headquarters

Senator and Mrs. William F. Knowland will visit the Senator's re-election headquarters at 5512 Central Avenue at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 29, for a reception.

A committee of local businessmen will form a caravan of cars and escort the Senator and Mrs. Knowland from the headquarters to St. Home Church, 1460 E. 20th Street, where Reverend Louis Driver will conduct evening services at 7:30 p.m.

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I have been, and I expect to be in the future, severely vilified because I believe that every man and every woman, regardless of their circumstances, be they rich or be they poor, has the right to human dignity.

I have never ceased fighting for this right that you are entitled to, and I never will as long as there is breath in my body.

I try to the utmost limits of my capabilities to adhere to the Ten Commandments, and have given my everything to the Fourth Commandment:

"HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER THAT THY DAYS MAY BE LONG UPON THE LAND WHICH THE LORD THY GOD GIVETH THEE . . ."

The bread that I have cast upon the waters,—I did not seek its return. But in my campaign for Congress, it has been returned two-fold.

The support I have received from the humble people of my district will forever spur me in the service of others to the end of my days.

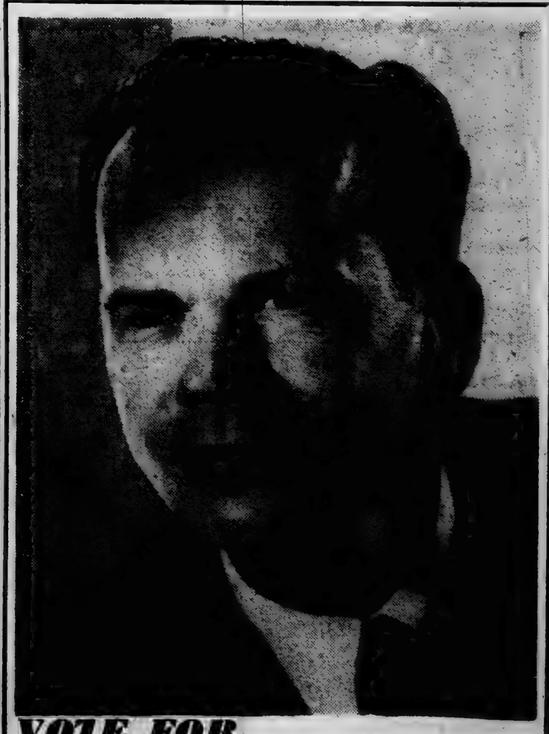
As is my custom on the eve of any important event in my life of service I shall pray to God, that in His divine wisdom and mercy, He will find it possible in the Eternal Scheme of Things, to look upon my election to Congress with favor, and that I will accept the decision of the people as the Voice of God.

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MRS. JESSIE PEGRAM, 1255 E. 106th St., receives George McLain, Candidate for Congress, into her home to meet her daughter and son-in-law. McLain's old age assistance initiative which will be on the ballot in November will repeal the responsible relatives clause which forces children to contribute to their parents whether they can afford it or not.

Patterson Says He'll Win In Congress Race

Ellis E. Patterson, campaigning for return to Congress in the new 26th District, today expressed "full confidence" that he will be nominated next Tuesday on the Democratic ticket—the only one on which he filed.

Patterson stated, "I have travelled the district continuously during the weeks of this campaign, and have been highly gratified with the enthusiastic response my campaign has received everywhere I went. Almost every person to whom I have spoken seems as certain as I that the voters of this new district will, next Tuesday, express their demand for a return to fundamental decency in government; for the re-establishment of the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor" policy and for a Congressman who will fight for their best interests during EVERY month and every day of his term in office, without any suspicion of serving vested interests at any time."



G.O.P. ALTERNATE to the National Republican Convention in Chicago in July, Louis V. Cole, energetic community leader, this week urged Negroes to support Governor Earl Warren. Cole is chairman of Republican County Central Committee, 62nd district.

"These voters," Patterson continued, "know my record in Congress where I worked in close harmony for the success of the Roosevelt policies. They know, too, that when I was State Assemblyman, and later as Lieutenant Governor, I fought for the interests of the people — for peace, security, homes, fair employment, civil liberties and the inherent dignity of every human being regardless of race, creed or color. Remembering these things, people tell me they are working for my return to Congress from this new district. I am grateful for their support, and share their optimism for an overwhelming vote for me next Tuesday. When I am returned to Congress, I assure my friends that I shall again take up the battle for their interests with the same vigor as always."

Among the great number of prominent citizens interested in the Patterson campaign are Reverend M. Frederick Mitchell, Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Herbert Simmons Jr., John Williams, Carlton Smith, Roger Q. Mason and a host of others who urge their friends to vote for Patterson.

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Official Scores 'Select' Groups

Dr. William J. Villaume, director of the National Council department of the Urban Church, told a group of city ministers in St. Louis last week that city churches should "stay put" instead of following their parishioners "into the greener pastures of the suburbs."

Urging churches to serve all kinds of people in their communities, the church official said: "Old congregations which try to preserve the ecclesiastical status quo in a changing community by segregating new influxes of 'inferior' people in storefronts or small, overcrowded edifices while reserving the cathedral-like structures for a handful of the 'select' are usually doomed to a short existence. Perhaps that is as it should be."

Anderson Wins New Help In Supervisor Race

Rapidly growing support for the candidacy of former Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors from the 4th Supervisorial District was substantially increased at mid-week by the announcement that Anderson has the endorsement of the Greater Los Angeles CIO Council.

In placing the CIO's stamp of approval on Anderson's candidacy, Albert T. Lunceford, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, said: "During his eight years in the State Legislature, Glenn Anderson established an outstanding record in the fight for better living conditions for all

TWO OPPONENTS

HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute tennis players open their season with a bang this week, playing host to North Carolina College today, Thursday, April 17, and to both Howard University and Virginia Union, in a triangular meet here Saturday.

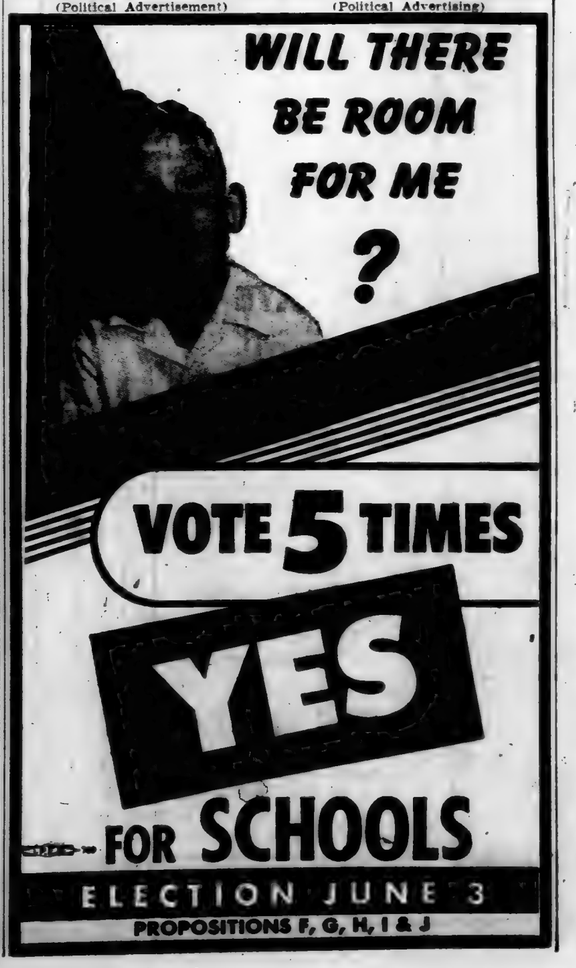
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ELECTION JUNE 3
PROPOSITIONS F, G, H, I & J

White Heads Drive For Public Housing

In an effort to unite the action of the community with that of the city-wide Citizens For Slum Clearance, members of the outstanding civic organizations this week selected Mr. Frank G. White, well-known civic leader to act as co-ordinator, it was announced by Wesley Brazier, Dr. E. I. Robinson and Dr. Vada Somerville today. Brazier, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Somerville have been serving on the sponsoring committee of CITIZENS FOR SLUM CLEARANCE since its inauguration a month ago.

White and a large committee of community residents, leaders and taxpayers will spearhead a drive for a "Yes" vote on Proposition B, the public housing proposition slated for the June 3 ballot.

In accepting his appointment as co-ordinator, Mr. White declared:

"I am shocked at the attitude which people opposed to Public Housing have taken toward our Supreme Court. The only protection minority groups have ever had is through the Courts and our Constitution. The Supreme Court has ruled that the City must go through with this contract.

"Every American citizen should vote "Yes" on Proposition B. Not only is it a vote to remove our disease and crime-breeding slums, it is also a vote to uphold the American system of Government. All of my efforts shall be devoted to this cause."

Omegas Win

The Omegas, champion of the inter-fraternal series, journeyed to San Diego last weekend where they played the feature game in the AKA's gigantic Basketball Jamboree. The Omegas continued their winning ways and soundly frounced the San Diego team 67 to 41.

The packed San Diego gym resounded to cheers led by the cute Omega cheer leaders, who also made the trip to the border city.

Veterans Will Stage Drive To Get Votes

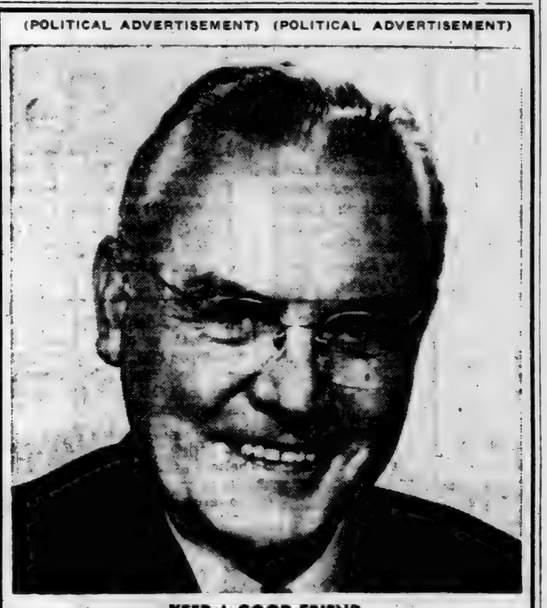
"A Voteless People Is a Hopeless People," is the theme of Wendell Wilkie Chapter American Veteran Committee, current Get Out the Vote Drive.

In announcing the drive, Chairman Herb James said "because if the indifferent attitude on the part of too many of our citizens, we feel that too much attention cannot be paid to this one aspect of citizenship. AVC in conducting such activity hopes to create an awareness that will influence citizens of their responsibility."

James then pointed out the Chapter's program this year which will consist of discussions before groups by Chapter members, letters to candidates urging them to advise voters to vote, conferences with community leaders and spot announcements to radio and television stations urging Voters to Vote.

"We shall be happy to supply groups or individuals with information on voting," continued James. The Chapter may be reached by calling AD. 3-8768.

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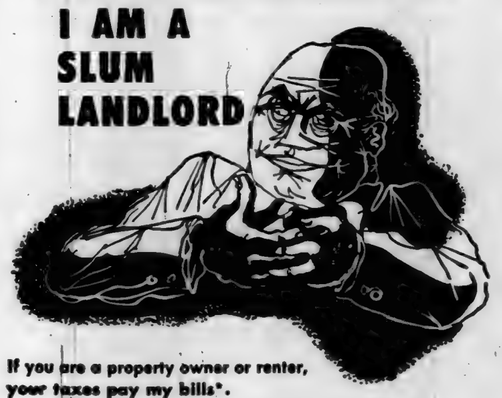


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ROACH BACKERS—Shown here are members of the recently organized Leonard Roach unit of the Women's Political Study club. Members are all employed at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. Reading from left to right, Christine Pope, Velma Hack, Thelma Scruggs, Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, Catherine A. Mitchem, exec. secy. of the Woman's Political Study Club; Inez Williams, C. Turpin, 2nd row: Myrtis Watkins, Laura Young, Dorothy Mae Pete, Mrs. Johnnie Goldsmith, Mary Williams.

HOWARD U. STUDENT TO STAR ON PHILIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE

Edward Hall, a student at Howard University in Washington, D. C., will share starring honors with Boris Karloff on the CBS Radio Network Sunday, June 1, in the "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway" production of Sutton Vane's hit play, "Outward Bound" (CBS Radio, 8:3019 p.m., EDT).

Hall, 22-year-old Bostonian whose parents live at 41 Ottawa Street, Roxbury, will play the role of Mr. Prior (Tom), created in the original American production by Alfred Lunt. Karloff will play the role of the Rev. Frank Thomson.

The broadcast will represent Hall's professional radio network debut. In his status as a participant in the Philip Morris Intercollegiate Acting Competition, Hall will receive a $250 performance fee, full traveling expenses and membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA). His appearance on the program also gives him an opportunity to try for a place in the grand finals.

Hall's performance, like those of all other contestants, will be graded and scored by a judges' board representing the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA), with whose approval and cooepration the acting competition is conducted.

Hall, whose father works for the Massachusetts Transit Authority, is a graduate of Roxbury Memorial High, where he won a track and field letter, and a Delta Sigma Theta scholarship of $100 in 1948. That year, he was also an alternate speaker in the Knights of Columbus Oratory Contest in Boston, and president of the Junior Achievement Radio Teen-Age program in the Hub.

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Jeff Wins Fourth Consecutive State Track Title

— Hail the Champs —



STATE CHAMPIONS—Pictured above is the mighty Jefferson high school track team, dual meet champs, Southern League champs, L. A. City champs, and Saturday in the Coliseum they easily won the State championship. Standing on the victory stand from left to right are Coach Sam Barry, Rosslyn Range, James Carey, LaVern Smith, Roland Harvey, Herbert Vaughn, Walter Barrett, Coach Estelle Johnson and O. W. Rhodes. Kneeling from left to right are Louis Scott, George Leavell, Robert Carter and Robert Taylor. The team surrounds the huge cup, emblamatic of the State championship. Jefferson has won the cup four consecutive times.



Well after pulling Jefferson through a successful track season, guess we oughta rest. Our dope sheet was a wee bit too optomistic, but we came closer than anyone else. We tabbed Jeff by 36 points. They won with 30½ points. We tabbed Harvey for a second in the high hurdles, and the pictures vindicated us. We tabbed Range for a second in the broad jump and a third in the 220, and he came through like a champion. We picked Leavelle for a fourth in the broad jump, and he took third. We like to be upset like that.

We picked Taylor for a second in the 440 and he did. We picked Smith and Rhodes for first in the high jump and pole vault. So, they took second. We were way wrong on Carey for fourth in the shot put. He never had a look in. Same for Scott a third in the hurdles, and he never had a peek.

We picked Compton for a second with 14 points. They scored 14½. Sure wish we could pick horses as well.

The Corner has earned a good rest, so we'll let Dr. Martin take over.

By Dr. J. B. Martin, president, Negro American League

Why Isn't NAL Part of Organized Baseball?

Once there was a big movement on to make the Negro American League a part of organized baseball. Many fans have wondered why this has not materialized.

Here is the score:

As far as pure baseball is concerned, the NAL operates on the same rules as does regular organized baseball. The league uses three uniformed umpires in all official games. Players are signed to contracts like those in the big leagues. Every game has an official scorer, and the Howe News Bureau keeps official records of the NAL just as it does for the major leagues and most of the minor leagues.

The NAL fails to meet organized baseball standards on one major count—that is the matter of scheduling its games several months in advance.

Chief reason for this discrepancy is that the circuit operates in ball parks owned by clubs in organized baseball. The league must wait until these other home teams already scheduled their home games, then take what it can get of the open date.

Because of this difficulty, the league has to make a split season schedule. Our teams usually operate in their home cities on Sundays and holidays and tour other cities during week days.

The NAL is recognized by organized baseball as a bona fide loop. Its contracts with players are respected, and club owners of other teams deal with NAL club owners for players just as they do with any league in organized baseball.

Why Negro Baseball?

Rarely a day goes by that someone does not ask me why do we continue the Negro American league. We maintain a jimcrow baseball circuit? Aren't colored players already integrated into organized baseball?

Possibly, the best answer to these questions can be given in the performances of graduates of the NAL in organized baseball compared to players who did not come up through organized Negro baseball. Our league's players by far outstrip the others who come up.

Frankly, I am against racial segregation of any kind, whether it is riding on a train or bus or organizing a baseball league. When I operated the Chicago American Giants, the team featured a nmber of white players.

Club owners in the NAL feel that Negroes are far from being fully integrated into baseball. Only six of 16 teams in the major leagues have colored players. Throughout the south there are not more than two or three teams that feature any colored players.

Until I see Negro players accepted just as are other players in both the south and in the majors, and not considered as a novelty, I say there will be a need for organized Negro baseball.

No club owner in the NAL will stand in the way of the advance of any player on his roster into organized baseball. Club owners pay adequate salaries, and they strive to field the best baseball talent available.

The NAL is not operating as a jimcrow unit. Any young man who thinks he can play baseball, regardless of race, color or creed may report to one of our clubs for a tryout. If he can play good ball, I guarantee he will make the team.

ON THE TURF

By GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Patrons of Hollypark will enjoy top sport of kings this week end. The feature attraction will be the $50,000 added Argonaut Handicap a test of a mile and a sixteenth for three year olds and upwards. This race will be run Friday, May 30, Memorial Day, and the $20,000 added Cinderella stakes which 2-year-old fillies will met over fiv furlongs on Saturday.



RAMSEY

The Argonaut aHndicap is expected to attract the best handicap horses on the grounds. Lights Up who pulled up a little lame after his race last Thursday is reported sound again by his trainer, Hack Ross. The Brookfield Farm's Intent and the gray imported Miche are expected to renew their battle ofr supremacy.

Fans will recall that Intent won the Santa Anita Hundred Grander but was disqualified for foul in favor of Miche. In the iCnderella Stakes, some speedy juvenile fillies are expected to face starter Sidney Swanson's gate. Speedy Ace, Haunted, Fleet Diver, Speedy Wave, Dark Diana, Perfection and others who have shown great speed will go postward for this rich event.

CALIENTE in Old Mexico—Mon Songe, 7-year-old equine terror from the plains of Western Canada fairly flew down the home stretch after trailing his field to capture the feature Decortaion Day Handicap, before a crowd of 5720 lovers of the sport of kings. Jockey Abel Guaderrama who scored with three winners for the afternoon, kept the long-striding son of the Mongol about ten lengths off the early pace until they rounded the far turn where he moved on the outside. When straight in the stretch, he began to mow down his field and under a hard ride got up in the last few jumps to hang a nose defeat on the favored Toubowed.

It was a great thrill for the fans as Mon Songe is a big favorite at Caliente with the horse players. Mon Songe paid as second choice in the Mutuels $6.60. Guaderrama's other winners were Thrice in the second race, $8.00, and Tropical Sea at $43.80.

Tthe daily-double from Machine Age, winner of the fourth race and Bulls Gal, victor of the fifth, paid $25. The Quinela with De Pere and Mi Chinita rewarded its backers $16.60.

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HOW THEY'RE HITTING

American League					
Rodriquez, Chicago	108	34	0	14	.315
Simpson, Cleveland	137	42	1	12	.307
Doby, Cleveland	63	18	3	15	.286
Minoso, Chicago	114	27	3	15	.237
Easter, Cleveland	101	20	4	13	.198
National League					
Robinson, Brooklyn	85	30	2	10	.353
Campanella, Brooklyn	95	25	4	22	.263
Thompson, New York	46	12	3	9	.261
Mays, New York	109	26	3	19	.239
Jethroe, Boston	94	21	4	4	.223
Crowe, Boston	18	3	1	1	.167

Range Is Individual Star of Meet

While Jeff won only one first place, they picked up enough seconds and thirds to score 30½, more than double the 14½ points scored by their closest rival, Compton.

Individual star of the well-balanced Jefferson squad was Rosslyn Range, who garnered 8 points with a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 220. Range also ran the key lap in the 4-man 880 that represented the only Jefferson first place.

Team Victory

However essential, it was a team victory, with the depth and balance of the Democrats' squad enabling them to score an easy victory. LaVerne Smith had an off day in the high jump, and took second behind Fresno's Bernie Allard. The best Smith could do was 6 ft. 4½ inches. Allard cleared an inch higher. This was considerably below Smith's record-breaking 6 ft. 6¾ in. of the week previous.

O. W. Rhodes tied for second in the pole vault at 13 ft. Roland Harvey took a surprise second in the high hurdles. He was originally placed third by the officials, but pictures later showed him to place second, adding another point to Jefferson's total.

Robert Taylor finished the 440 with a burst of speed to take second. Geo Leavell took a surprise third in the broadjump an inch behind Range.

Carey Outclassed

James Carey was completely outclassed in the shot put. Blond Leon Patterson set a new national interscholastic record with a heave of 60 ft. 9 and 7/8 in. All five placers in the event surpassed 55 ft. 6 in. Carey's best throw this year was slightly over 54 ft.

The 4 man 880 relay was the most exciting event of the afternoon. An excellent pass from Range to Barrett gave Jefferson a three-yard lead that they never relinquished. Manual Arts was second, and Herbie Turner closed a large gap to finish third for Alameda.

Negro prep stars dominated the meet. Herb Turner of Alameda won the 100 and 220. Ancel Robinson of Selma won the high and low hurdles. James Briggs of Pittsburg won the 880. Leomon King of Delano and Hampton of Edison ran second and third in the 100. Hampton ran second in the 200 and King took fifth.

Garrison Wins

Woods of McClymond, Oakland took fourth in the shot-put with a 56 ft. 2¼ in. heave. Garrison of Compton won the broadjump and Galimore of the same school took fifth. Bailey of Belmont took a fifth in the mile in the good time of 4.31 and Goodwin of McClymonds took a 4th in the high jump.

Jeff in winning their fourth consecutive title, set a record and in winning their fifth state title, tied Manual Arts for winning the most times.

City College Wins J. C. State Title

Paced by Negro stars who won all the first places for the Cubs, LACC won the State JC meet again this year at Santa Rosa last weekend.

Paced by Albert Moore, winner in the 440; Joe Tyler, winner in the two-mile; Bob oHlland, winner in the broad jump; and winning the four-man mile relay, City College scored 64 1/9 points to win by 21 points.

Hal "Undercover Hound" Miller, Eagle scribe, took second in the high jump. Wilbur Williams was forced to settle for third in the 880, Tyler took sixth in the miler, and Holland, third in the high hurdles.

In the qualifying heats, run Friday night, Holland chalked up his best time of the year in the highs, winning, in 15.3s. Moore won his 440 heat in 50.8s. Only Cub to qualify who did not place in the finals was Dick Jones, 880.

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



FRESH YOUNG BEAUTIES—Prettier than the flowers that surround them are Ida Charlene Blair, 5-year-old flower girl; Jorene Theus, 10, radiant queen and Dora Virginia Walker, 5, flower girl. The little actresses made their appearance to 500 people who witnessed the Watts playground May festival, E. 99th street, near Compton. Under Clora Wright's direction, 100 children were supervised for the pageant.

Monte Carlo Night Introduces Show

Alpha Wives auxiliary held its annual entertainment of the wives of other Greek fraternities recently at the Alpha House in "A Night in Monte Carlo" when horse racing was the popular game conducted by Mickey Dailey.

Prizes were awarded in horse racing fashion: Win, place and show with Jessie Robertson, Bobbie Norton and Evelyn Green winning respectively. Bingo was the opening game and was played in a new, exciting way with prizes being won by Ethel Bradley and Bobbie Norton.

Hostesses

Hospitality hostesses were Mary Lou Tolbert and Helena House; refreshment hostesses were: Mickey Dailey, Rosemary Hampton, Ernestine Hibler, Georgia Lumpkin.

Representatives from Lucky Strike Tobacco company and Pet Milk company were on hand with free gifts for the ladies.

After this exciting entertainment Alpha Wives got down to work with final plans for the "Carnival at Home," Memorial Day, May 30, to be held at the Alpha House, 2116 S. Western avenue. This will be the major financial effort of Alpha Wives for the year.

All chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Sphinx Club will participate as will Alpha cheer leaders, who will be in charge of the "Dime A Dance."

Both outdoors and indoors will be used. An exciting time is being planned for the entire family, and admission to the grounds is free. Mickey Dailey co-chairs this Carnival with Myrtle Talbert, who is also president of Alpha Wives Auxiliary.

Dr. Walter Davis Contributes First

Number one contributor to send in his check to the United Negro College Fund drive is Dr. Walter William Davis, according to headquarters in the YMCA. The good doctor is a grad of McHarry. He recently joined the surgical staff of the Methodist Hospital here.



COME TO THE CARNIVAL—And have the time of your lives at Alpha playground, 2116 S. Western on May 30 beginning at 2 p.m. Gaily trimmed booths, games, food and many concessions have been supplied by Alpha Wives auxiliary to entertain children and adults. Great doings are promised by Rosemary Hampton, reporter; Morris Hampton, 2 year-old and Helena House, program chairman.

Coffee Concludes Deltas' May Week

Members of Delta Sigma Theta have just completed a very successful week of May Week activities with a coffee under the leadership of Doxie Mason and Mabel Calhoun.

The week began with church service at the St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. John Branham, minister, at which time Mary Lou Tolbert, president of the graduate chapter and farwest regional director represented the sorority.

EUROPEAN HIGHLIGHTS

On Tuesday evening at the home of Paulyn Garner, European travelers Hilda Allen and Alma Tarrance gave interesting highlights of their recent foreign travels.

Mrs. Allen teaches at Jordan high school, while Miss Tarrance is a senior at UCLA where she has maintained a straight A average and has been invited into membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Workshop

On Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Harvey, Deltas held a workshop under the leadership of Mrs. Tolbert. Out of town guest was Mrs. Bonnie Osborne Smith of Detroit, Mich., former midwestern regional director.

Sunday began with a broadcast at which time highlights of the history of the sorority during the past 39 years were given.

Soror Gaynell Myles was broadcast speaker. Following this the annual May Week coffee was held at Wilfandel clubhouse at which time high school graduates, their mothers, and Delta sorors and their mothers were present.

Panel Speakers

An interesting panel was held with Alma Jean Hill presiding. Bessie Burke, Lorenza Cole, Leonelle Hutton and Mimi Saunders were panel speakers representing fields of education, music, library science and social work respectively.

High school girl graduates interested in applying for Delta Sigma scholarships to attend college should write immediately to Mrs. Vassie Brown, 2650 Van Buren Pl., Los Angeles, or telephone RE. 2-3059.



DELTA MAY WEEK PANEL—Introduced Lorenza Cole, music; Bessie Burke, principal 49th street school, education; Alma Jean Hill, social worker, coordinator; Leonelle Hutton, librarian and Mimi Saunders, social worker as speakers at the Delta Coffee in Wilfandel clubhouse last Sunday. Sorors served high school graduates and their mothers.

AKAs Entertain Grads With 'Campus Chatauqua'

The members of the three local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority entertained high school graduating seniors at a "Campus Chatauqua," recently at University of Southern California YWCA.

The program opened with greetings and remarks by Lucille Bonnett who served as mistress of ceremony. A fashion parade followed depicting appropriate wardrobe of the collegiate set.

La Rue Anderson, who is attending USC was commentator for the show. Miss Anderson is a model and fashion coordinator at Caroline Leonettis on Sunset Strip. Program also included a panel discussion on college life and campus activity.

Participants

Participants on the panel included Jean Carol Cummings, graduate of Polytechnic High school and UCLA physical therapy department. Miss Cummings is a former president of the Glee club at UCLA and a member of "Chimes," national honorary society for women of the junior class.

Gerald Strange, graduate of Los Angeles High school, premedical students at UCLA and polemarch of the undergraduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity discussed a vital subject.

Sylvia Griggs, graduate of Manual Arts and currently attending UCLA, member of the Ivy Leaf club, who was recently selected by the Southern California Methodist conference as a representative from Southern California to tour Europe. She is also chairman of standards committee of the YWCA Cooperative at UCLA.

Pat Taylor, who is also attending the University of California at Los Angeles and a member of the Ivy Leaf Club,

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BILL SMALLWOOD

Bernice Barnum poured cocktails-at-five Wednesday for visiting royalty: authoress Mary Elizabeth Vroman and much-discussed Dorothy Towles. Mable Scott's beloved mother passed Monday night.

Rhoda Kemp's sister, Ruth Perry, her husband and young daughter, have moved to town from Chi. Due for a summer visit: Omaha's Dr. and Mrs. Aaron MacMillan. Their son is a medical student here. Still on the ailing list, Joanne Sampler has been ordered by her physician to remain in bed until July.

The Stafford Lotts leave today (Thursday) for the east. Main point of their trip is a visit to his hometown Minneapolis where his brother-in-law is on the sick list. They will go on to the Atlantic seaboard.

Margery Nickens flies to Chi for the Joe Robichaux-Joyin Howard nuptials. She and Helen Lamb Crozier (also flying) will house-guest with the mother of the bridgegrom-to-be. Muriel Pradia nursing a bad foot. It's been in a cast.

The Godden-Hughes reception June first slated for the Cedars on Adams. Althea Warren Polk, now on her last lap of her two-year position in Alaska, was in Seattle on a ten-day leave on Mother's Day and phoned her equally active mom from there.

Bachelor hosts Deason and Jackson, known for their parties, plan a repeat this July fourth of that usually riotous party at their ranch and pool up San Bernardino way. Fun-lovers unerringly come from miles around.

Cliff Bennett and wife have reservations at the Katkins for June 28 on for a week. They're coming from N.Y.

Add La Towles: She is undecided whether to remain on this side of the pond or return to Paris. She finds L. A. "changed." Nice touch about having her here again is her many chums are quite genuinely glad to see her. She's become a legend.

Back from Korea, Dr. Earl Shepard, a civilian again. He brought a wide variety of Oriental art objects, etc. with him.

June Calendar: Josephine Baker birthdays on the 3; Virgie Benson on the 2; Ernie Weaver on the 16; Cal Bailey on the 14; Jay Loft Lyn on the 4; the Harvey Brookses anniversary on the 28. Last Sunday was birthday for Crystalee Maxwell. Her adopted daughter Brenda is sixteen now. Mrs. Fred O'Neal (Charlotte) was through here last week from S. F. n route home to N. Y.

Ruth Ellington James and husband Dan (he was an active pallbearer) took Canada Lee's passing rather hard. It was he who introduced them.

The newlyweds Armand Hudsons dining-at-six with Betty Hudson the other evening. Armand's bride is the clothes model type, slender, relaxed and with chic flair. She's from Pennsylvania.

Luvercha Bray's distinctive apartment is one of the most tastefully done in town surely. She and one of the town's more expensive interior decorators huddled over details, the result being interestingly worth it. Her hand-carved teakwood cellarette was imported from Pamama; matching it to fine detail is a low teakwood table and four stools. Her crystalware came from Sweden.

Up SF way it was Flo Wysinger Allen who rounded up a houseful of pretties to meet Joe Makel and Liberian topdrawer figure James Dennis. Flo may

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Kappa Mothers Give Reception

The Kappa Mothers have set June 15 for their scholarship reception at Kappa Kastle.

Jeanne Jackson, well-known singer, will be featured soloist.

Committee of arrangements includes Stella Peterson, Lelia Sharp, Tabitha Walton, Bessie Strange and Le Rae Griggs.

An invitation is extended to the community to attend this affair.

Plans have been made by the Kappa Mothers to meet with the Tri Delta Mothers at brunch, June 5, in the Religious Conference building in Westwood. It will mark the first meeting for all the Los Angeles representing mothers' clubs.

Garden Party Honors Lang

A garden party honoring Atty. Xenephon Lang, newly elected school trustee of the Enterprise School district, will be held Sunday, June 1, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the beautiful home of the Houstons, 13129 McKinley avenue.

Sharing honors with Lang will be George McLain, candidate for Congress, 23rd District, and director of the California Institute of Social Welfare.

"Because of their untiring and unselfish efforts it is fitting that we as citizens honor Lang and McLain. We cordially invite the community to join with us in this affair," declared Benjamin Perry, spokesman for the group.

Originala '52 Wins Spotlight

By C. MARIE HUGHES

Those who were looking for the unusual . . . the exceptional in original designs, were presented with a fashion fantasy that will long be remembered by the throng that attended Nadine's Originala '52 at the Florentine Gardens located in Hollywood, on Sunday, May 18.

Her array of charming models from her School of Modeling, displayed her devastating and daring originals that class her as one of the greatest contouriers of California. Their dramatic entrance into the spotlight was a guide to the best in exquisite creations that this fashion designer had emulated Nature to give an "all-through-the-day-and-evening" look to what milady will be wearing during the late summer and early fall.

It always will be fashionable to look pretty, therefore, we can readily see just what her combination of simplicity . . . beautifully feminine and flattering designs can do for each individual.

This fabulous showing has won her a fashionable following of faithfuls. Nadine believes in originality . . . a fashion to be a good fashion must be personalized in terms of the looks, tastes and way of living of the woman who wears it.

The general public of Los Angeles will be anxiously awaiting and eagerly looking forward to her stupendous showing of Nadine's Originala '53.

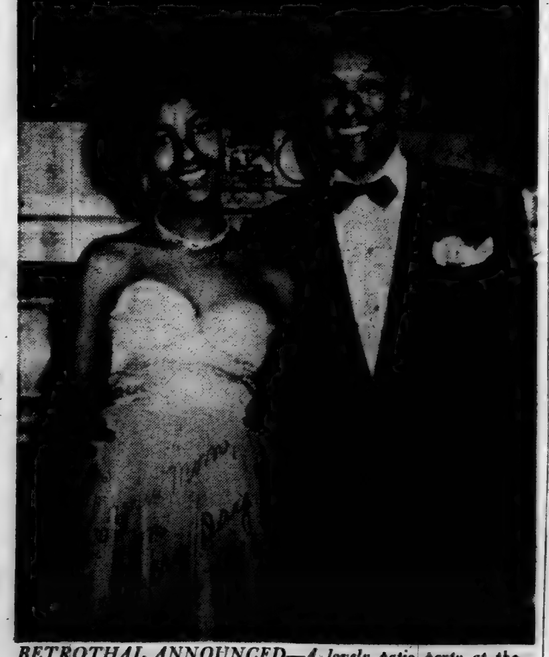
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Wilfandel Club's Invitation to Attend Scholarship Awards

The Wilfandel Club cordially invites you and your friends to the awarding of scholarships to the winners in their recent contest. Witness this announcement and presentation on Saturday evening, May 31, 8:30 p.m., at Wilfandel clubhouse, 5th and West Adams. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge.

Wilfandel members are grateful for the support of their friends during the staging of this contest. Worthy of praise and admiration have been the contestants, their loyal mothers and supporters.

Sincerely,
DELLA WILLIAMS, president
FANNIE WILLIAMS, adviser



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED—A lovely patio party at the home of William C. Carnegie, 1533 E. 55 street, last Sunday evening was the setting for the surprise announcement of the engagement of Ruth Janelle Jackson to the host Mr. Carnegie. The announcement was uniquely made by the guest unwrapping a big box that contained a bride and groom with Miss Jackson and Carnegie's names attached. The wedding is set for August 10 after Miss Jackson receives her degree from L. A. City College.

Fillies Plan Big Party

Fillies Social and Charity club will give its cocktail party at 2291 W. 23rd street June 7 from 8 until. The group reveals that it promises to be the most unusual party of the year.

Plans will be completed at a meeting at the home of member Jerry Durnham. Irma Allen is publicity chairman.

Charlites Resume Active Schedule

After a short breathing spell, the Charlites are back at work planning a cocktail party to be held Sunday evening, June 15, from 5 p.m. to midnight at the Penthouse, 4424½ S. Avalon boulevard. To highlight the affair, the girls are giving away a gorgeous fur stole to the person holding the lucky number.

Plans were made at a recent meeting hosted by Ernestine Collins. Frankie Nash is chairman.

Extensive Charity

The Charlites are well known for their extensive charitable work, and were awarded second place certificate of merit from a local newspaper for outstanding charitable work in 1951. Proceeds from this affair will go to build up their 1952 charity fund which will include the assistance to the blind this year.

Charlites have welcomed the well-known entertainer, Mabel Scott, as a new member at their last meeting. Other recent new members have been Sally Cook, Hermian Washington and Mildred Scott. A call meeting will held Sunday, May 25, to complete plans.

Co-Operette's Dansante's Is Sunday Evening

The Co-Operettes, which are rapidly becoming one of Los Angeles' most popular young clubs, plan for their third annual "Cocktail Dansante" in cotton which will be held Sunday, June 1 at 2103 S. Harvard boulevard. Fun is expected to begin at 6 p.m.

As usual, the members assure everyone attending the dansante a grand time. Officers who will be on hand serving as hostesses include: Helen Stewart, president; Ann Craig, vice president; Lilian Collins, secretary; Oweda Tyrus, corresponding secretary; Vivian Hill, treasurer; Marie Holmes, assistant treasurer; Ruth Smith, business manager; Dorothy Hill, publicity amnager; Sarah Anderson, historian; Callie Buford, sergeant-at-arms.

Members are Beatrice Bradley, Geraldine Britt, Jeneive Fisher, Christine Glasco, Ophelia Huntley, Marjorie Parker, Barbara Qualls, Geraldine Smith, Josie Stewart and Orlean Washington.



12 MERRY MRS.—And did this poised bevy of personable ladies live up to their unique name at their first cocktail party given at Wilfandel Clubhouse last Sunday! Sipping highballs, dancing continuously and bursting balloons went on throughout the entire period of gay-making. Surrounding the president, Maybelle Hancock, are Lillie Mae Mayfield, Katherine Crutchfield, Lillian Lorick, Jeanne Bartnolomew, Maxine S. Reed, mistress of ceremonies; Hazel Hill, Willie Lee Kincheon, Elizabeth Powell, Daisy Foster, Mary Searcy, Maxine Woods and Bessie Shelby.

Club Chatter

Silver Stars—Gave barbecue and dinner at 241 E. 93rd street Saturday. Mayme Williams was chairman.

Barons—Have placed in mail elegant gold embossed invitations to Sport Dance set for Thursday, May 29 at Zenda ballroom.

Crystalettes—Held monthly meeting last Sunday.

Fidelition—Velda Thompson hosted meeting. Friends were thanked for making the "Cotton Frolic" successful at 5-4 ballroom. Proceeds will purchase screens for YMCA.

Southern Belles—Presented each member with gift. Margaret Creasly was special guest. Ruby Hilliard will be club's next hostess on June 15.

Amusettes—Holding annual Spring formal at Elks ballroom. Saturday, June 7 at 10 p.m. President is Bernice Pierce. Marie Zuercher, social chairman.

Top Hatters—Plans completed for Pre-Memorial day ball for Thursday, May 29 at 2308 S. Hoover. Accepted new members are Roger Glassco, Edward Pettigrew, Robert Long, Leonard Jackson and Herman Williams. Gift was given to Leo Ingram to present to his new family addition, a daughter.

Sequins—Fancy Hobo Party will be given June 7 at 1918 S. Harvard at 10 p.m. All donations will aid needy grammar school pupils. Do your bit and have fun at the same time.

La Julianettes—Pre-graduation dance will be held Friday, June 13 at Park View Manor, 10 p.m. Elvira Redd will provide music.

Benevolent Variety Artists—Giving holiday festival, Saturday May 31 from noon until midnight at 2265 W. 23rd street. Swimming, dancing, tennis and refreshments on hand.

Belle Ami—Will present Spring Fantasy Saturday, June 7 at 9 p.m. Place set is Alpha Bowling club, 2914 S. Western avenue. Marie Hurst is president.

Special Clean-Up Committee—Mrs. Ethel E. Holt, chairman, is working to redecorate and clean up the Eastside Settlement building. This is something that is very much needed. The activity of this committee is going forward and the new floors are beautiful, the plastering work and the new roof have made a real improvement at the settlement.

Club Coterie—Gave a breakfast last Sunday to help with the Clean-Up project and plans are shaping up for a paint job in the large conference room that will be donated by Club Coterie, a social and charity club.



FASHION ACCENTS—Sponsored by Lane-Avant School of Moedling, Sunday, June 1 at Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western avenue from 4 until 8 p.m. Kay Brown will be among the models displaying summer creations from Peck's of Hollywood.

Epsilon Nu Delta Benefits Campers

The "afternoon of Cocktails" given on Sunday by the Nu Chapter of the Epsilon Nu Delta Fraternity promises to be a meeting place for greeting old friends and making new ones. The members of this organization are securing funds for sending boys to summer camp.

Do your share for the underprivileged and make Sunday, June 1 at 2115 S. Harbor Blvd.

Josephine Baker Cheered by Club Alabam Throng

By CHARLES WILLIAMS

The Josephine Baker World Cultural Society benefit at the Club Alabam last Sunday afternoon was the first of a series of events to be sponsored by the organization carrying the name of the fabulous Jo.

As only Josephine could, she halted her show in the middle of a song to give a heart-to-heart talk to the mixed patrons. She pleaded with outstretched arms that have more welcome in their gestures than friendly welcome mats, for us all to get together and try to love each other as we did when we were little children.

Lack of Unity

She spanked the Caucasians for their lack of unity, she applauded them for strides being made by some of the fair-minded ones tired of seeing discrimination in this country.

She chided the American Negroes for being ashamed of their origin. She shamed them for not knowing more of their own wonderful history. She petted them back to her bosom with well-chosen phrases of great Negro Americans, the might of the country built on the sweat of the Negro and their slave forefathers—of their loss of blood in wars that involved the country as a whole with no particular concession toward the still enslaved, segregated Negro.

Laura Slayton, president of the society and Mrs. Kathryn Kinny of Woodlawn YWCA, delivered messages about the Josephine Baker World Cultural Society, and its purposes. Due to a tight schedule being undertaken by Josephine Baker, the benefit was put on in less than a week so that the society might have the benefit of her help and presents while in Los Angeles. Meetings of the society are held every Monday night at the Charm Center, 701 E. Jefferson boulevard, at 8 p.m.

Greatly responsible, unsung heroine for the success of every effort on behalf of the Josephine Baker World Cultural Society is the dynamic and diminutive Dorothy Edwards, assistant to the secretary, whose versatility and dependabiilty are highly significant.

Mary Lou Tolbert Urges Delta's Aid

Deltas are going all-out this year to help collect the doctors, dentists and lawyers gifts to the UN College fund. Mary Lou Tolbot, their prexy, is an Atlanta U. alumna.

Practical Nurses Attend Convention

Mrs. Edith M. McKinney, president of the Regional Association of Practical Nurses, Inc., of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rosa Brown, founder of the association, left on the "Grand Canyon" for Colorado Springs to attend the N.A.P.N.E. convention.

They will bring back first-hand information as to the national training program for practical nurses everywhere in the United States.

This is the only association in the state of California that belongs to the national association. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McKinney are also captains in the Communications Corps of the United States of America and have the only practical nurses' corps now organized for civil defense.

For more information concerning this organization call Mrs. McKinney at LOrain 9-2374, or Mrs. Brown at ADams 1-1969, after June 2.

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Play in Form of Fashions Will Be Presented in Fall

Madame Pearl C. Walton, author of "My Lady Has a Dream of Styles," has received such favorable comments that she is planning to present the show again in early fall.

The production was held at Brown House recently to a large audience and was selected by several fashion organizations to be one of the best displays of clothing and entertainment given in the city.

Those who contributed talent and time were Betty Graves, who started the program and made many contacts which were followed through by Madame Walton. June's Bridal and Formal Shop furnished wedding and evening dresses.

A full dress suit and tux for boys was given for use by Goldie Rental Shop. Allen and Company permitted models to show Spellman furs. Foreman and Clark donated beautiful house dresses. Ella K. Mays served as public relations representative.

Cast included Jean Smith, Vivian Myerson, Stony Jackson and Marguerite Phillips. Orchestrations were rendered by Jimmy Ewing Master's talented musicians. Mrs. Anna Hill wrote musical score for words of theme song.

Models showed modern fashions by walking down decorated stairway into main hall where guests viewed them. Outstanding were exclusive hats made by Miss Nicolosi of Hollywood. Small children showed morning wear and party dresses.

The American Women for Peace assisted with many chores, including modeling. Bernice Henery, chairman of AWP, Betty Willett, Veraland Holloway, Edythe Mae Carr, Eva Whong, Bessie Broome, Mredine Morris, Zeda Mitchell, Audry Garrett, Jessica Pates, Ernestine Baptiste, Feerdia Harris, Leona Carlson, Bernice L. Minor, Greta Terrill and Robert Garrett.

Etta Minor was flower girl and Lionel Minor acted as train bearer. James Gatson and Nelson Sanders modeled golf clothes and showed golf clubs and trophies.

Human boxing ring players were Jimmie Hoff, Freddie Clark, Curtis Talfair, Clarence Lively and R. Reese.

Mary Elizabeth Vroman, author of prize winning story, donated $5. Special greetings were sent by actress Vivian Leigh. Dr. Isidro de Rieras reviewed his famous book, Kala.

Attorney David Ravin was also a special guest. Juanita James sang "Because," "A Perfect Day" and "My Lady Had a Dream of Styles."

Women's Auxiliary Sponsors Pageant

History did repeat itself in the form of an extravagant fashionetta presented by the women's auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association last Sunday at Elks ballroom.

Hundreds witnessed a spectacular pageant which included Indians, Chinese, Hawaiians, Parisians, Spaniards, Italians and Africans. "America, the Melting Pot," the theme, was justly depicted in the three-hour staging produced by Joyce Crockrell.

Dr. Gabriel Okeagbu of Nigeria, demonstrated authentic African sequences. Professional model Jerry Clark displayed the latest styles in modern fashions. Exquisite furs of various prices from Kaufman Fur Salon were shown.

Also modeled were creations for males. Janice C. Edwards served as publicity chairman.



GIFT TO THE GREEN—Would be these handsome golf togs modeled by James Gatson at recent fashion show displayed in play form.



SPONSORED TALENT SHOWCASE—The Godmothers, who are vitally interested in upgrading young girls, presented a talent show which included talented children from all parts of the city. Gifts of valuable record albums were given each contestant for his efforts. Members of the club include seated, Mmes. Doris Talsbury, treasurer; Emelie Boone, president; Mattie D. Jones, secretary. Standing, Ivy Tedord, Ways and Means chairman; Roberta Withers, business manager and Mattie Kyles, hostess.

Godmothers Present "Talent Showcase"

Talented children from all parts of the city participated in an interracial talent showcase presented by the Godmother's club under the leadership of Emilie Boone Sunday.

This hard working club is constantly striving to give the community worthwhile projects for their approval and support. Keeping the Godmother's object "Girls and their problems" in mind, the group continually strives to elevate girls and solve their problems.

Mrs. Boone confessed, "This was the most terrific hit the club has ever sponsored. It was encouraging to see the audience's enthusiasm over the children of many races performing together.

Serving as judges were Mmes. Bettye Alston, Marvel Tucker and E. Green. Master of ceremonies for the show was popular radio announcer Jack Low. Club memmers were introduced by Kenny Washington.

They include Mmes. Roberta Withers, Doris Halsbury, Ozella Moses, Mattie Kyles, Ivy Tedford, Mattie Jones and Emilee Boone.

Fay Jackson Reports A. W. Dent as Speaker

Fay Jackson reports that A. W. Dent, very good-looking president of Dillard University, will be the main attraction on a stellar program for the United Negro College Fund in June. Watch for the date.

Azalea Blakeney Gives Shower for God-Child

On a recent Sunday, Mrs. Azalea Blakeney entertained in her West 91st Street home with a lingerie shower for her god-child, Lorraine Greene who will be the June bride of Rudolph Powell.

The home was a profusion of flowers which was decorated in a solid white motif. The center piece was unusual with an umbrella, stock flowers, and the figure of a bride.

Frappe punch and individual heart shaped cakes with wedding bell decorations were enjoyed by some 50 guests who showered Lorraine with many types of bridal lingerie.

Assisting Mrs. Blakeney were Mrs. Willa Greene, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Howard Ford, aunt of the groom-to-be, and Donzella Coulter, Mrs. Grace Fegan, Mrs. Philip Walker, Mrs. Rosa Lee Turner, and Mrs. Fannie Woods.

Jefferson Alumni Return for Dance

The Jefferson High School student body presented its annual Spring Alumni Dance in the girls' gymnasium Friday night, to which all former students danced to the syncopated rhythms of the swing band under the able direction of Sam Brown. The 20-piece band played throughout the evening.

Introduction

The queen of the dance was introduced with her court and the many alumni members witnessed Dr. Paul Fisher, former Jefferson principal, crown the queen and present the attendannts.

Oscar Bailey was voted queen and her attendants were Alice Hubbard, Flossie Boyakins, Pearl Anthony, Edmonia Morris and Nola Smith.

This dance was dedicated to the track team which defended triumphantly its laurels in the state meet the following day.

Jeff PTA Installs Officers for Fall

Tuesday, May 20, the Jefferson High School P-TA held its last meeting of the school year to install new officers.

Mrs. F. B. Walker, newly elected president of Olympic Council, installed the following officers for the 1952-53 year:

President, Mrs. Ida M. Robertson; first vice-president, Mrs. Addie Derricks; second vice-president, Mrs. Winifred Nugent; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Luke; financial secretary, Mrs. Maud R. Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Imogene P. Clay, and auditor, John Houston.

Beta Pi Sigmas Hear Legal Talk By Atty. Newsom

Beta Pi Sigma sorority, Alpha Chapter, of Los Angeles held its monthly meeting at the home of soror Virginia Blackwell, 4124 Fourth avenue.

Soror Elizabeth Dixon, second vice president and program chairman introduced as guest speaker Attorney Thomas J. Newson, who spoke on "Legal Structure in Los Angeles." Following the talk a question and answer period was conducted in which all members participated.

Business of the evening was the discussion of "Paradise Ball" to be held at the Royal Palms hotel on June 20. Invitations will be placed in the mail the latter part of this month.

President Lucille Allatoek, along with the other members of her cabinet, are actively working to make this the best year of the sorority.

Applications for admission in the Beta Chapter in the Bay area are fast arriving.

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PRACTICAL NURSES—Mrs. Edith M. McKinney, president, and Mrs. Rosa W. Brown, founder of Regional Association of Practical Nurses train out for Colorado Springs convention.

Sorors Honor Basileus With Reception



RECEPTION HONORS GRAND BASILEUS—At Kappa Kastle which included members Frankie Johnson, m.c.; Virgie Mason, general chairman of reception; Minette Finnis, Bernice Leftwich. Second row, Pearl Brigham, Dorothy Benton, Sallie Nuby Edwards, honoree; Olga Lucas, Zepher Gill, Emily Johnson, Tina Nettles and Camille Murphy. Third row, Claudia Whitmore, Mildred Midkiff, Jewell Anderson, Olivia Harden, Ollie Green, Mary Ella Tooks and Mrs. Meshick of San Diego, Mrs. Meridith, Priscilla Ramos and Madeline Dane, local basileus.

One of the outstanding social events of the spring season was a reception given by Sigma Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority to honor their grand basileus, Sallie Nuby Edwards, formerly of St. Louis, now a resident of Los Angeles.

Greeks and Friends

This lovely reception, held at the attractive Kappa Castle, was eagerly attended by members of Greek letter organizations and friends.

A delightful program was presented throughout the afternoon. Musical numbers were given by sorority members Ollie Green and Minnette Finnis; vocalists Edward Cassom and Pearl Brigham, basileus of San Diego chapter. Incidental music was played by Nanon McGregor.

Greetings were offered by representatives from the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alice Long, anti basileus; Kappa Alpha Phi, Robert Green, polemarch; Pho Beta Sigma, Attorney Curtis Taylor, newly-elected persident; Zeta Phi Beta, Vivian Boswell, regional director; Pan-Hellenic Council, Gaynelle Miles, president; American Council on Human Rights, Lucille Bonnett, president; Delta Sigma Theta, Joyce Overr; Omega Phi Psi, Carl A. Eearles; Beta Nu Sigma, San Diego, Pearl Brigham, and Sigma Sigma, Claudia Whitmore.

Alpha Phi Alphas presented the honoree with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The presentation was made by Samuel P. DeBose, president of the local chapter.

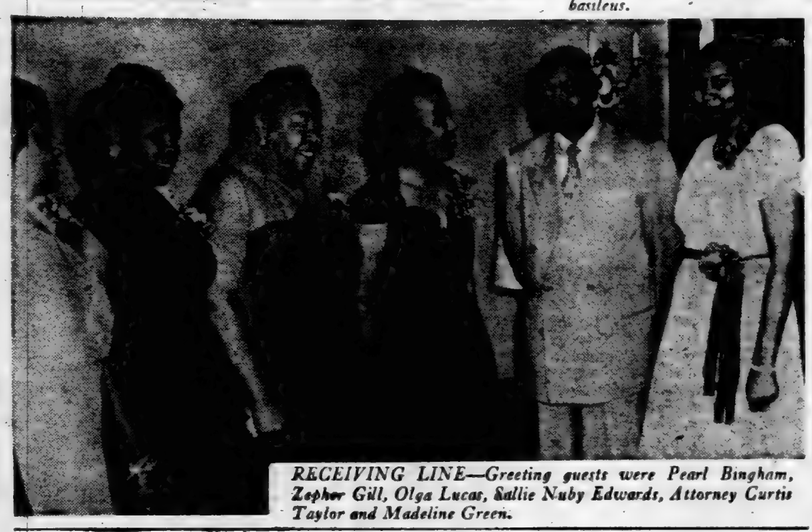
Greetings

Greetings were sent from Beta Theta Sigma, Berkeley, in the form of a check to the honoree. Presentation was made by Virgie P. Mason, anti-basileus, who served as general chairman for the reception.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Edwards were Madeline Dane, Olga Lucas, Zepher Gill, national board members, and Pearl Brigham. Lessie B. Crossland, far regional director, was unable to attend because of the death of her brother.

At the present time there are four national officers in the membership roster of the chapter.

Frankie Johnson served as mistress of ceremonies. Hostesses were Olivia Hardon, Camille Murphy and Jewell Anderson. Also assisting were members of Campus chapter, Alpha Nu and the Aurora pledge club.



RECEIVING LINE—Greeting guests were Pearl Bingham, Zepher Gill, Olga Lucas, Sallie Nuby Edwards, Attorney Curtis Taylor and Madeline Green.

Bill Smallwood

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pen her column for the new weekly due out shortly.

Vacationing Bill Allen shifts from the local scene to Berkeley next week. He'll park some six weeks in the Bay area visiting his sister and her husband.

St. Louis American columnist Melba Sweets takes time out to send us a short note to set us straight as to Capt. and Mrs. Jimmy Garrott (Ann Marquess) who were vaguely expected through here recently en route east from the Philippines. Instead they picked up a new car in Mich., drove to St. Loo for a week, then on to Philly (Anne's home). They hope to find a house near Mitchell Field. N. Y. where he will be stationed. You knew Rachel and Jackie Robinson have a new son? Joe Crawford in Porgy and Bess. Leigh Whipper back on Broadway.

Ethel Waters behind the wheel of a glistening new Lincoln Capri back east these spring days. She's due here. Our World publisher John Davis went on to Honolulu for a week before returning to N. Y.

Gladys Hampton had surgery recently. Certainly no finer a Wilfandel Scholarship candidate in town than so worthy Diane Watson. From a large ambitious family, her mother is well known in the community. Diane's aunt is Pauline Slater.

Clarence King, Ivan Houston and Norman Houston went to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a two day business conference. Pauline Childs visiting her hometown of Middleton, Ohio.

Jewel Wesley vacationing in Texas. Inez Davis was on the virus list. Marietta Canty off to the east for an extended vacation.

AKA Program

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contributed a modern dance number. Refreshments were served.

The program was an activity of the scholarship committee of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter, Zenobia Allen, basileus; Mrs. Willa G. Lewis, chairman. Others serving were: Mrs. Helen Broyles Smith, Miss Cleopatra Johnson, Miss Yvonne Watson, Miss Janice Williams, Miss Nancy Balch, Miss Gwen Dusuau, Mrs. Jacqueline Daugherty, Mrs. Alice Long, Mrs. June Jefferson and Mrs. Vivian Ruth Calhoun.

Join the NAACP today! It is our organization. It deserves our support.

Beatrice Cassell Special Chairman

The Woodlawn Branch YWCA began its "Community Directory" project with the meeting held at the Branch recently.

Beatrice Cassell was appointed to serve as special chairman and is seeking volunteers to assist.

Through developing an organization comparable to Community Chest and Red Cross the committee hopes to service the entire Los Angeles community.

Mrs. Cassell's achievements as an outstanding leader and organizer for projects of this nature are well known in both civic and religious fields; having received honorable mention recently of her wonderful job done in the Red Cross drive.

Launched by Committees

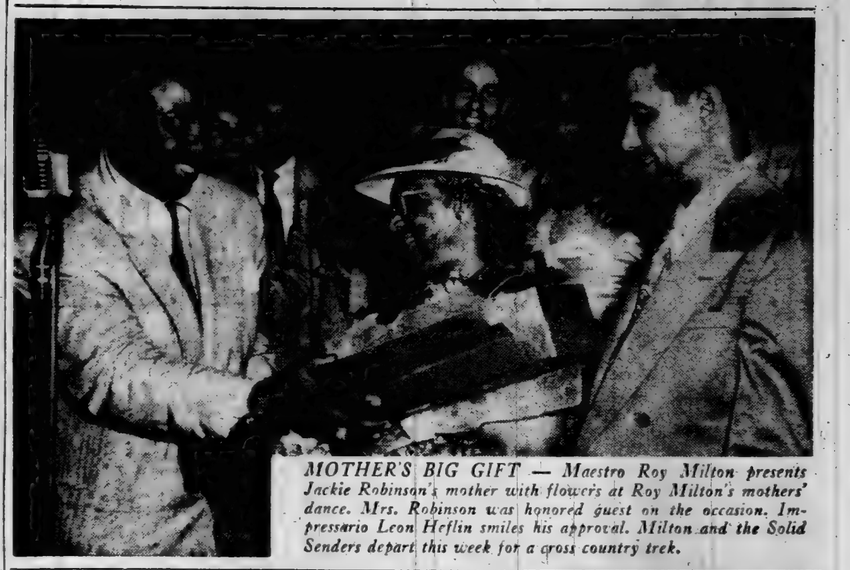
The project was launched by the residence committee, Bess P. Vaughan, chairman with the cooperation of the ways and means committee, Beulah Arnaud, chairman, public realtions, Ella K. Mays, chairman, and membership, Dorothy O. Buckner, chairman.

Numerous ladies and men have enlisted their service including James Johnson, Regionald Fisher, Mary Watson, Katherine Ingram, Thelma Robinson, Etolia Jones, Nanette McMurray, Lorraine Nelson, and Katherine Jamison. Henry E. S. Johnson, public relations consultant is offering his time free as advisor.

Many Needed

Many other workers are needed and Mrs. Cassell urges everyone to join up now.

Social Events



MOTHER'S BIG GIFT — Maestro Roy Milton presents Jackie Robinson's mother with flowers at Roy Milton's mothers' dance. Mrs. Robinson was honored guest on the occasion. Impressario Leon Heflin smiles his approval. Milton and the Solid Senders depart this week for a cross country trek.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Due to situations far beyond our control it was impossible to publish the Hounds last week. Thanks to the many who called to inquire about it. **We hope this won't happen again.**

Here's a little old news mixed with the news—

The tip-top of social activities and probably the most appropriate in quite some time, was bestowed upon the creme of the city high-lifers at the **Golden State Life Ins. Bldg.** Saturday night (May 17) honoring **Miss Janice Shelby.** It also fitted fifteen captivating debutantes into the scheme of higher society.

After fifteen minutes of tussling with the fun-crazed crowd in the lobby we gained admission into the dancing quarters, or at least close enough to hear some of those Latin-American melodies by **Phy Taylor** and his combo. (Noticed **Morris Finn** and **Rhea Tate** scuffling one out.) When the music got back to earth (dirty blues etc.) people like **Dolores Roberts** and **Carl Clay; Pat Smith** and **Hart; George Price** and **Shirley Johnson; Clara Coffee** and **Carl Stratton;** felt more at home. **Mickey Cauliles** and **Margaret Sides; Sandra Shields** and **Bobby Splain; Mary Ann Baumann** and **Wendell Williams; Morris Taft; Kelly Williams; Andrea Finn; Bobby Strange** and **Doris Tyus** were only a few of the factors helping to support the crowded dancing conditions.

Others enjoying the lavish surrounding included **Myrtle Davenport, Donald McCallister, Hazel Terry, Shirley Triche** and **Walter Norwood, Teddy Hart, Fayette McCallister** and **Pearl Westfield** and **Ernie Linde.**

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After the **Coliseum Relays** most of the set journeyed down to the **AKA Gig** at the Masonic Temple where they bailed and brawled way into the night.

We hear that there was a little commotion involving a little creep that a certain J. A. had pulled. This time she was caught in the act. But what's life without a little controversy? As they all joined in the fun, namely **Reggie Boyd, Ted Schaeffer** and **Dot Cain; Dave Williams** and petite **Eula Narcisse; Mary Cantrell** and **Pete O' Garro, Joyce Overr** and **Orville Diggs; James Braggs; Wardell Moss** and **Nira Hardon** these found reason to make with the good times too.

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The **Athenians** in their usual style passed on to the fun loving set of the city another willy-nilly affair. Lebenty thousand party goers made with the plastered looks at Park View Manor where this roustabout was thrown.

Corky Gaines and **Willy Smith; Carl McKinny, Leonard Slayton, Thomas Hanks, Beverly Welch** and **Yvonne Taylor** made only a small portion of the guests.

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Beverly Crump, who is soon to be married to Kappa Man **George Gopaul** was feted with an elaborate kitchen shower a few Saturdays back. Gift packing guests included **Mildred Price, Gloria Crouch, Theresa Matthews, Gloria Curtis, Hazel Terry** and of course the **Anchorettes.**

Prattle and a little Tattle.

From some of our more trustworthy spies we heard that . . .

Barbara Garrett is sporting an engagement ring.

Ruby McClennon is well on the road to becoming a mama.

Big, bronze and terrific **Donzella Coulter** has big round eyes for **Phil Walker.**

Chris Lawson is getting nowhere fast with unconcerned **Bentley Prescott.**

Lo Retta Lee is making the rounds with fast moving **Andy Stanfield.**

Hugh Coleman is recovering from a serious operation. Hope everything comes out all right.

Pat Roberts is back in town.

Imogene Fatherree and **Tom Newsome** are more than "just good friends."

Many gals should wise up to the fact that some of these big names in track and field that are visiting our city are substantiating their names in fools anonymous.

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The **AKA Ivies Lucu,** as usual, was the crowning success that hosted the set last Saturday eve. Everyone, it seems, came along and joined in the merry-making. Need we say more?

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Hear that there was a real wild beach party given for **Barbara Freeman's** sixteenth birthday. If reports are correct most of her friends spent the moonlight hours and long times afterwards baking weiners etc. and in general, making with the good times.

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Things to look forward to—

Seeing as Friday is a holiday the weekend whails began a day earlier. The Kappas are inviting one and all to their Memorial Day Dance which falls on Thursday, May 29th. An enjoyable evening is assured so be at the Kastle when the fun begans about Ten.

May 30, the Pyramid pledges are giving a dance at the Royal Palms. Come dressed in cottons. It should be nice.



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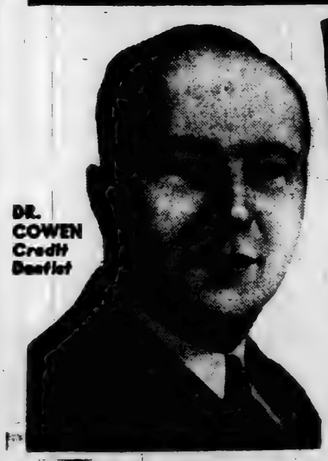
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Dr. Hampton Hawes Celebrates His 39 Years as Pastor of Local Church

Reception Is Scheduled at Westminster Presbyterian

Sunday, June 1, Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2230 W. Jefferson boulevard, will observe his 39th anniversary at the church.

Dr. Hawes was installed in 1913 by act of the Los Angeles Presbytery. Since that date, he has served as moderator of the Presbytery that first appointed him and the California Synod which covered three Western States.

During his pastorate of 39 consecutive years, the church has



DR. HAMPTON B. HAWES

grown from a membership of approximately 40 members to a present membership of 1100. The records reveal that there is no other minister in the city of any racial group who has continuously served one congregation for so long a time.

Having outgrown the facilities of the old church, located at 35th place and Denker avenue, the church entered its present site three years ago this month. This beautiful structure houses 52 Sunday school rooms, Fellowship Hall and kitchen that is well equipped to serve more than 300 persons, and two small chapels for weddings or religious study. Youth and adult athletic activities are conducted on enclosed roof area.

Dr. Hawes returned to the city Thursday, May 29, after a busy week in New York where he attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

An informal reception will be held for the pastor Sunday evening after the 8 o'clock worship hour, to which the public is invited.

Mission Leader Expected

The Church of Christian Fellowship pursues a policy of denominational cooperation. To that end, the speaker for Men's Day, Sunday, June 22, will be Dr. Phillip Widenhouse of New York who will be in attendance upon the General Council at Claremont.

Dr. Widenhouse is not only the secretary of the American Missionary Association but is the first Southerner to hold the top office in this, the pioneer missionary agency among the Nothern Congregationalists.

Dr. Widenhouse called the recent conference on policy which was attended by the pastor of Fellowship, the Rev. Harold M. Kingsley. Others among the delegations to the Council are expected to attend Men's Day. Dr. J. Burlin Humphrey is chairman and Ray Miller, coordinator.

Men's Day at First AME

Under the leadership of Lloyd W. Harris, active layman of First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, the men of that church are reported to be planning their annual Men's program for Sunday, June 15. According to program committee chairman, this year's program will be of wide civic as well as religious interest.

A special afternoon forum on the subject, "Forecast Mid-Year 1952," will review such vital and controversial subjects as housing, civil rights, job opportunities, and the plight of small business. A special guest speaker will preach the morning sermon and music will feature an all-men's chorus under the direction of C. Harreld Rose, as well as outstanding soloists.

A. A. Thomas is the Men's Day financial chairmen. All men of the church are urged to contact the various committee chairmen.

St. Peter's in Finance Drive

St. Peter's Baptist church, 2510 Hooper avenue where Rev E. W. Fisher is pastor, this week is engaged in a financial drive effort. The pastor will deliver a special sermon each night.

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday an old - fashioned "Testifying Meeting" will be conducted. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the evening services.

On Sunday night Rev. Fisher will leave for the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress in Milwaukee. He will be absent from his pulpit for two Sundays.

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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

16701 S. Central Ave.

Friday, May 30
11 A.M.

Speakers:
Dr. J. A. Somerville
Atty. Everett Porter
Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell

Auspices
92nd Buffalo Division
American Legion
Post 532

Church

Olivet Installs Pastor

Installation services for the Rev. F. E. Washington of Olivet Baptist church, 981 East 35th street, held from May 5 through 11, terminated with a very impressive ceremony when Rev. John L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, officially installed Rev. Washington into the pastorate of the church.

Other ministers and churches taking part in the week-long ceremony included Reverends N. Kirkpatrick, moderator of the Providence Baptist Association and pastor of the new Hope Baptist church in Long Beach, who brought the installation message; E. L. Victor; E. Burns, treasurer of the Providence Baptist Association and pastor of the Strangers' Rest Baptist church; W. M. Matlock, pastor, Grace Temple Baptist church; L. D. Stevens, pastor, Abyssinia Baptist church; W. A. Matthews; G. E. Anderson, pastor, 3rd Baptist church; N. Fisher, pastor, 103rd Street Baptist church; Rev. Pressley; Cecil Mask with the Ford Singers; Rev. Burks of San Diego; H. A. Foster, 2nd Baptist church; G. W. Hampton, assistant to the pastor of Olivet and a host of members and friends.

Hahn To Aid Memorial Day Navy Services

On Memorial Day, May 30, Councilman Kenneth Hahn, a Navy Veteran of World War II, will participate in a memorial service aboard Navy ships at San Pedro in the morning, and will also take part in honoring those who gave their lives in the defense of our country in a memorial service in front of the Library at 45th and Central Avenue.

Hahn urged all citizens to attend some memorial service to pay their respects to the service men who gave their lives in the defense of freedom and our Country. ....

Avalon Center Seeks 'Jobs for Juniors'

"Jobs for Juniors" are sought by the Avalon Community centre which successfully conducted a similar program last year.

Those who have jobs that can be done by young people between 15 and 18 years of age may call AD 6848 from Jue 23 through August 29 daily from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

The family of the late Charles R. Younger wishes to thank the many who remembered them during the time of their recent bereavement.

Special thanks are sent to Bro. W. R. Siewert who officiated at the rites.

Is death to fall for Freedom's right?
He's dead alone who lacks her light.—Thomas Campbell.

George W. Wells Buried in Oakland

George Wiley Wells died on Thursday, April 17, at the Highland hospital in Oakland after two weeks illness. Mr. Wells was born in Holly Springs, Mississippi. After the death of his parents, the Wells family moved to Chicago and northern Calif. more than 50 years ago.

Several of his sisters were graduated from the Santa Cruz High School class of 1894. Mr. Wells had been a resident of Berkeley and Oakland over 30 years. He was a carpenter and has remodeled and helped to build many homes and business places in northern California.

Mr. Wells was a brother of the late Ida B. Wells, Anne E. Wells Fitts of Chicago and Mrs. Lillian Daniels of Berkeley.

Father Baskerville, Rector of St. Augustine Episcopal church in Oakland, officiated at the services. "Chapel of Chimes" were in charge of interment, burial was Evergreen cemetery in Oakland.

He is survived by a son, Jack C. Wells, teacher, in Detroit, a brother, Alfred J. Wells, sister, Doris W. Wells; nephew and niece, Attorney and Mrs. Barnette of Los Angeles; also nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels of Berkeley; sister, Mrs. Martha Wells of Hot Springs, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wells, Mrs. Alfreida Duster, and Miss Ida B. Wells, nephew and nieces of Chicago.

Addie Williams in Concert on Sunday



Three-thirty next Sunday afternoon, June 1, marks the appearance of Addie Williams, nationally known soprano, in program at the Triangular Church of Truth auditorium, 52nd Street and Wadsworth Avenue. Miss Williams will be accompanied by Amanda Brooks Coulter, noted pianist of Los Angeles.

The second Sunday in June is Men's Day at Triangular Church and special service and activities are planned, commencing with 11 o'clock worship during which three prominent ministers and teachers will speak. The afternoon features a musical program. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The men have a goal of $500 for that day. Group leaders are J. E. Logan, Lamarr Shepherd, Wardell Robinson, Theodore Johnson and Bishop I. Smoots. Kermit Walker, J. H. Ogletree and Henry Parker will be responsible for the afternoon musical program. Rev. Pearl C. Wood is founder-pastor.

Baby Contest Held In Pacoima

The Baby Contest which was sponsored Sunday by Mrs. Nellie Mae Kyle at the Community Baptist church, 11066 Norris avenue, Pacoima, was a great success. A short musical program was enjoyed. The babies winning awards were Claudia Ann Johnson, Arthur Lee Broadous and Linda Joyce Bradford. Awards were donated by the Marks Jewelers of San Fernando, Ira B. Tolar, photographer and Mrs. N. M. Kyle.

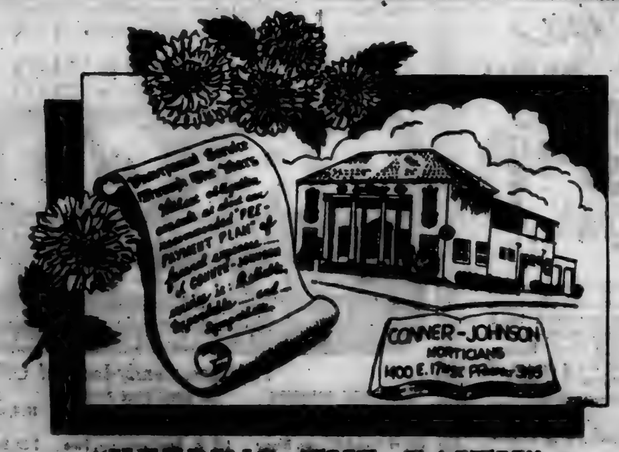
Other babies in the contest were David White, Diana Dare, Adolph Crisp, Gwendolyn Phillips, Shirley Ann Gilkey and Mae Carroll Dnnnaway.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our friends for their many acts of kindness, telegrams, letters, cards of sympathy, flowers, etc., during the illness and passing of our brother, George Wiley Wells, of Oakland, Calif.

Especially do we thank Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Richardson and Mrs. Kirk of Oakland, Rev. Evans, pastor and member of Zion Temple Baptist Church, and Sister Smith of Los Angeles, Father Baskerville and Father Wallace for the beautiful service and consoling scriptures. May God bless each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells
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(family)



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Morticians Elect Officers of Year; Plan Convention

The Los Angeles - Pasadena Chapter of the California Morticians Association held its annual eceltion of officers at the Ivory Chapel, 4250 S. Central avenue, last Thursday evening, May 22.

James P. Tate, Tate's Funeral Home, San Diego, past president of the state association, installed the new officers. S. P. Johnson Jr., of Conner-Johnson, president for the past two years, was replaced by Melvin Martin of the People Funeral Home.

Frederick Valentine of James Woods Mortuary, Pasadena, was elected vice-president. Lee E. E. Grigsby, state and local secretary for the past two years was retained in that office. Leon Harrison, local treasurer for the past two years, was also re tained. A new office of Sergeant-at-Arms was created for which Johnson was chosen. Grigsby and Harrison represented the Paskel-Grigsby Mortuary and the Avalon Funeral Home respectively. Other representatives came from Angelus Funeral Home and South Los Angelus Mortuary.

Lorenzo Bowdoin, Angelus Funeral Home, gave information relative to increasing the number of motorcycle escorts for funeral processions. His influence proved valuable in making it possible. Final plans were drawn for the all-state semi-annual morticians convention in Sacramento, June 14, and the National Negro Funeral Directors convention in San Antonio, the first week in August.



A PRAYER

Almighty God, with whom do live the spirits of those who depart hence in the Lord and with whom the souls of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh, are in joy and felicity, we give thee hearty thanks for the good example of all those thy servants who, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labors. Amen.

MEMORIAL DAY IS TOMORROW, MAY 30

Noted Churchman at St. Martin's Sunday

The Rev. Tollie L. Caution, D.D., secretary for Negro work in the Division of Domestic Missions of the National Council of the Episcopal church is visiting in the diocese of Los Angeles from May 26 to June 1 for a survey of interracial work.

While in the diocese he is the guest of the parish of St. Martin's. Dr. Caution will be the guest speaker at St. Martin's church, 101st and Compton, at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday, June 1. At that time a special offering will be taken for expansion of the diocesan missionary program. This special offering is known as the Whit Sunday offering and is diocesan wide.

The Guilds of St. Martin's plan a reception for Dr. Caution following the service. The Rev. Clinton Billig, executive secretary to the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, D. D., bishop of Los Angeles will be present. A get-together will be held at the home of George Hayes, 820 E. 116th street, for the bishop's committee of St. Martin's, Dean Douglas Stuart and Dr. Caution.

St. Martin's vicar, the Rev. Llewellyn E. Williams, invites the general public to come and hear this distinguished visitor to the Southland.

Legion Post Plans Tribute In Memoriam

Designed to pay a deserved tribute to our heroic service men, living and dead, fitting Memorial Day services will be held at Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, 16701 South Central Avenue on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the 92nd Buffalo Division of the American Legion, Post 532.

Among those who will pay memorial tributes to the soldiers of World War II and other wars are Dr. J. A. Somerville, Attorney Everett Porter and Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, pastor of the Tabernacle of Faith.

Impressive services will be conducted following the regular Legion ritual, with Commander A. D. Harmon of Post 532 in charge.

All service groups and the public are cordially invited to attend the services.

The sweet and sacred sense of the permanence of man's unity with his Maker can illumine our present being with a continual presence and power of good, opening wide the portal from death into Life. — Mary Baker Eddy.

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What, When And Where

Seventh Annual Tea and Style Review—Sunday, June 8, 3 to 7 p.m.—4501 Compton avenue. Sponsors: Senior Choir of Israel Missionary Baptist church, L. Chapman, president; Rev. H. D. Higdon, pastor. Donation.

Leading Southern California painters, dancers, musicians and poets are to participate in a three-day "FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS" on June 13, 14 and 15, at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 West 8th street.

Gala California Entertainment. All pioneers, native sons, daughters and friends are asked to join in making this event outstanding. Sunday, June 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, 36th and Trinity streets. M. J. Hinds, chariman; Rev. John C. Bain, minister. Refreshments served in Lovinggood Hall. Silver offering. Sponsors: The Mysterious Seven.

The Community Symphony Rehearsal Orchestra and a large inter-racial chorus, Tuesday, June 3, at Lewis Metropolitan C. M. E. church, 121 East 29th street, at 8:15 p.m. Admission free. Refreshments will be served after the program. The Brotherhood of Lewis Metropolitan church are sponsors; Dr. P. Price Cobbs, general chairman; Rev. Isaiah Scipio Jr., pastor.

First Annual Musical and Tea—Sunday, June 8, 3 to 7 p.m. Los Angeles Federation, 3330 W. Adams boulevard. Donation. Outstanding choirs and individuals contribute their talents for benefit of the Christian Education committee of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance. Sponsors: Rev. G. W. Reed, president, IDMA, and CEC members Reverends R. M. Davis, chairman; J. A. Green and St. Paul Epps; Mmes. V. B. Jackson, Mollie J. Johnson; C. W. Hammond and Carnella J. Barnes; Miss Helen Henry and Mrs. Kenneth Morris.

Public installation of grand lodge officers of Mount Sinai Grand Lodge, Sunday, June 1, 1952 at 3:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1063 E. 56th street. Installation sermon by Rev. D. C. Carter; Keynote addresses, Charles Conn and Rev. T. L. Martin. Rev. D. C. Carter, Grand Organizer will be in charge.

CORRECTION

Florence Miller, formerly of Columbus, Texas, is now a resident of 1123 E. 10th street, Los Angeles, California.

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Phillip G. Pitts Parents of Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Pitts of Tenth avenue are parents of a baby boy born Tuesday evening, May 26, at White Memorial Hospital.

Terry Alan Pitts is the grandson of Los Angeles' well-known minister, Rev. Pearl C. Wood, founder and pastor of the Triangular Church of Truth. His father is a supervisor at the Kenwood avenue office of Los Angeles County bureau of public assistance.

Mrs. Edretta C. Pitts, mother, and the baby are well and expected home the first of next week.

More About Atty. Lundy

(Continued from Page 1)

yourself. Your show enough live in cellar, dont show open window., smell your black face, were disgraced, Nigars ar show smelly."

Not Intimidated

Jack Driver, Lundy's campaign manager, told the Eagle that he immediately notified the sheriff on receipt of the card through the mails, and was told to mail it to the sheriff's office.

Lundy stated that far from being intimidated by the threats against himself and his family, he is more determined than before to press for election to the Assembly.

Widespread protests have already been voiced demanding police action to bring an end to the terrorism against Negroes that is on the increase in Los Angeles.

Kidnaping Feared

At the time of the cross-burning, Lundy was appearing on a television broadcast, but his wife and their five children were at home. None were injured, however.

When Lundy failed to return home after the telecast, it was feared that he may have been kidnaped or harmed. He spent the night with friends, however, and did not learn of the attack until the following morning.

Around the rock thrown into the Lundy home, 1816 E. 122nd street, Willowbrook, was a note compiled of letters cut from newspapers containing the single word "lose." The rock was hurled through the front window of the home.

Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll sent Special Investigator Jack Livingston to investigate.

Ask Guard

The NAACP wrote to Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz asking that a "night guard" be stationed "in or about the home of the Lundys," following an on-the-spot investigation by Field Secretary Lester P. Bailey.

"We see a real and present danger in the activities of the racists, hoodlum element that seems to rise to the occasion whenever and wherever non-whites or religious minorities seek to assert or exercise their rights as citizens of the United States," the letter stated.

"Whereas in the past this local un-American opposition has reacted for the most part where the inalienable right to live where one chooses is involved," it continued, "we now find that the perpetrators of violence under cover of darkness also feels that a Negro citizen does not have a right to run for political office.

"We urge your office to bend every effort to stem this tide of violence through expedient apprehension of those responsible."

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Fisher Studio Of Music to Open Today

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all ages, and specializes in high school and college tutoring.

A musician of note, Fisher teaches piano, voice and choir directing. He has given private lessons at the University of Illinois, Washington, D.C. and New York City. In the nation's capital he conducted the choir of Lincoln Temple Congregational church and was assistant director of the Men's Glee club at the University of Illinois during the time the present band director at USC, Clarence Sawhill, led the Illinois choir.

As a concert singer, Fisher drew praise in all the major cities of the nation. Typical of the comments in the daily press was this statement, which appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press: "One of the phenomena of Mr. Fisher's singing is the bigness of his voice. It astonishes one who has become accustomed to the galaxy of light tenor organs so extant."

The Jacksonville Times-Union: "A voice of intense dramatic quality, yet its lyric timbre can well be the envy of many strictly lyric singers."

Moreover, Fisher, who holds a doctorate in languages, is the author of the simplified English Grammar which was required study for all teachers in the Adult Education system of the state of Illinois. He has studied at the Universities of Illinois and of Paris, France. In recent years, Charles Wakefield Cadman, writer of the music for the immortal "Trees," accompanied Fisher in a Hollywood concert of Cadman's own compositions.

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Music Groups To Entertain

The Girls' Glee Club of Carver Junior High School and the Boys' Sextet will entertain the California Music Educators' Association with folk music when the association meets for its winter conference on Saturday, December 1, at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California.

INTER-RACIAL CONCERT SET FOR HOLLYWOOD

A special interracial choral concert featuring three of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's top choruses will be given at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood (1760 No. Gower St.,) this Sunday (June 1) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Bureau's South Central Adult Civic Chorus—noted Negro group which has many concerts and national broadcasts to its credit—will join with the Bureau's Westwood and West Valley Choruses for the program.

Under the direction of Jester Hairston, noted conductor of choral sequences in films and Broadway musicals, the South Central Chorus will be heard in a wide variety of spirituals and work songs, many of them in imaginative arrangements by Hairston.

Dr. Walter Rubsamen of UCLA will lead the Westwood and West Valley choruses in eight selections from Handel's oratorio, "Samson." The excerpts to be heard comprise almost all of the choral music from a far too-long neglected masterpiece of thrilling dramatic strength and lyric beauty.

The choruses will also combine to sing three numbers — the Dutch "Hymn of Thanksgiving" by Valerius; "Hasten the Day," a beautiful choral setting by the distinguished film composer David Raskin; and Hairston's own "United Nations Hymn."

The concert, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (June 1) will also be broadcast, in part, over KFWB (980 kc.) from 8 to 9 p.m.

Christian Science Sunday Lesson

How the Christ, Truth, uncovers and destroys error will be discussed in the Sunday Bible Lesson in all Christian Science churches on the subject "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Golden Text is from Isaiah (59:19): "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

This Christly promise is recorded by John in Revelation (3:20, 21), "Behold I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "The destruction of the claims of mortal mind through Science, by which man can escape from sin and mortality, blesses the whole human family" (p. 103).

JOB CLINIC

By KING and WALLER

This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

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Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	575
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	$62-1048
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Policeman	6-18-52	319-375
Policewoman	6-18-52	319-375
Traffic Eng. Associate	6-2-52	417-516
Structural Eng. Assoc.	6-18-52	417-605
Sr. Gardener	6-4-52	246-373
X-ray & Laboratory Technician	6-9-52	233-288

There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-606
Nursing Instruc. (Fem.)	Open	219-355
Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-235
Transcriber-Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	387-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	230-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Failure-To-Provide Investigator		303-355
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COUNTY JOBS		
Personnel Assistant	6-11-52	417-516
Sr. Personnel Aid	6-11-52	319-393
Sr. Water Serviceman	6-23-52	276-323
Maintenance Man	6-11-52	230-255
Custodian	6-13-52	249-307
Specialist I (Piano Accompanist	6-13-52	Hrly. 1.57

STATE JOBS

Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Tab. Mach. Operator		243-295
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	506-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	258-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	186-206
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	295-385
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-327
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	293-354
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	295-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
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Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3,480
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.83
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-193
Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
Internal Revenue Agent	Open	Yrly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open	Yrly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open	Yrly.	2,650-2,950
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Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-204
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open	Yrly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2,650-2,875
Typist	Open	Yrly.	2,650-2,750
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Geologist	Open	Yrly.	3,800-7,600
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Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2,650-3,825
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Churches Endorse Housing

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the A.M.E. church, Dr. Frederick D. Jordan who was not in the city at the time the letter was written, has repeatedly spoken out in favor of the program and has urged a "Yes" vote on Proposition B.

Full text of the letter follows:

Text of the Letter

"As servants of God we cannot remain silent in the face of the unprincipled attacks which have been leveled against the 10,000 unit housing program in our City. Is is not a political issue which is involved in Proposition B on the June 3 ballot: It is a question of truth, morality and Christian obligation.

"We must cast an overwhelming "Yes" vote for Proposition B and repudiate the efforts of those who stand opposed to the principles upon which the Christian Church has stood firm for 2000 years.

"Decent homes are vital to the fullest development of the personalities of men, who are also the children of God. When men, women and children are forced to live under conditions which blight character, endanger physical health and obstruct spiritual development, we are wasting the resources of God's creation.

Despite all efforts to hide it from us, we must recognize the truth. A decent home, in a good environment, at a price his family can afford to pay, is the right of every American citizen.

"Building these 10,000 units of housing is the Christian way of devoting our resources to the benefit of all men instead of pouring them into profits for those who own the slums. It is a protection for the future because it will bring a decent way of life to the 55,000 little children who now live under the worst kind of slum conditions.

Respect Contract

"We must not forget, also, that the Supreme Court of our State has ruled unanimously that the contract to build these homes, which was made in good faith by our elected representatives, cannot be broken. Respect for a contract, or a promise, is a basic tenet of the Ten Commandments which are the basis of our common law.

"As children of God, it is our Christian obligation to uphold Truth and morality. We must go to the polls on Tuesday, June 3rd, and vote "Yes" on Proposition B."

Kilpatrick Tells His Endorsements

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick, official Democratic nominee for his 8th Assembly term in the 55th Assembly District, as a climax to his current campaign, today released the endorsements of powerful groups satisfied with his legislative record.

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THE BRONZEVILLE BULLETIN BOARD: This is my third week in the hospital, and I've been examined, x-ray-ed and ex-lax'd so much that if I had as many needles sticking OUT of me as I've had stuck IN me, Id look like a porcupine! My doctor suggests I keep doing the column to keep what's left of my mind off of whats' left of my lung.

Don't think it isn't fun writing from a corkscrew position in bed—because it isn't! According to my physician, I'm booked for a 52-week stay here. Next stop on my get-well program is the removal of my left lung. If I get well, I'll be back at my desk quicker than it takes an Extra Girl in Hollywood to say "yes"!

If the operation isn't a success, I'll tell Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini what a mess they made of the world. At any rate, I have complete faith in God and confidence in my doctors.

When I arrived here I was weaker than the Punch Bowl at a debutante's party.

I didn't have enough blood to give a transfusion to a gnat. I'm so skinny if I put on a suit of long underwear I'd look like a pipe cleaner; a backache and stomache-ache hits me in the same place, and if I'd drink a bottle of strawberry soda water I'd look like a thermometer! But I'm going to "beat this bug," and with the aid of my pretty secretaries (Melrose Browning) and Betty Allston I'll have enough news coming in to keep the column going.

ONE PARTICULAR reason I want to keep the column going is for the benefit of other tubercular patients. To keep up their morale. I've had seven ribs removed already, in an effort to get well—and now, the removal of my left lung staring me in the face—and I REFUSE to give up! I drink so much milk in an effort to gain weight 'til ev'ry now and then I moo!

Before scannin' the bedside ticker tape for a quick run-down on the wk'ly happenings in the news, I'd like to thank the many fans and friends of the col'm for the hundreds of letters, telegrams and cards received. And to my good friend ("Dick" Williams, popular manager of swing bands) a millyun thanks for keeping me posted on the happenings in show b'sness!

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE: "Rochester," the neat-wit of the Jack Benny program will audition a show for CBS. John Greene, who writes the "Blondie" air show will script the "Rochester" tryout. . . .

Sue Jones, our adopted Sis, has been added to the city's "best-dressed" list. Her gowns have curves too tight in just the right places! Lovely girl. . . .

Phillip Morris is readying an hour tee-vee program featuring top Harlem-B'dway talent in a mixed cast deal. . . .

Count Basie's coming to town. When? I dunno. I just overheard it on my way to the men's powder room. . . .

Dorothy Duval, the Westside looker (and the adored of tenor-tooter Wardel Gray) will write a fashion col'm for a leading wk'ly. (Welcome to our world, Toots! C'mon in, the water's fine!) . . .

Cecil "Count" Carter, (who auth'd "I thot you ought to know" for the King Cole 3) is much-improved at Olive View, where Leon Rene ("When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano") got inspiration for his delightful song clicks. . . .

Wanna make Joe Adams mad? Call him Joseph! Hates it. . . .

Jean Lee has switched to Calvin Jones, the musician. She's Paul Holmes' usta-was. . . .

Boxer Milo Savage is planning to commit merger with a doll named June . . . The Bob Hope show has lost its zip. About as unfunny as a funeral. . . .

PREDICTION: Clarence Henry will be heavyweight champion of the world in "2-yr's!" Mebbe sooner!

THE GIPSON GOSSIP: "Dick" Williams, popular band mgr. has fallen heart over heels for a popular Eastside Society Beauty whose initials are 19-10. . . .

Lena Torrance, the Westside ah-traction, is now a model for Ebony. She oughta be in pick-chas. She can read a telephone directory and make it sound dramatic! . . .

Alfred "Chink" King the handsome (you're welcome, mister!) sportsman, is proudly showing chums pics of his new-born son. Looks like Pop, too—but he's young. He'll get over it! . . . No truth to those Al Triee (he's the likker store op) separation rumors. Still happily wed. . . . The boys in the back room are giggling over Author Gene Fowler's inscription of his latest book to Errol Flynn to wit: "Dear Errol, try taking this to bed with you sometime!" . . .

Will Louise James contact the col'm please? . . .

Sportsman Tucson Moore, serving a term in State Prison on a felony conviction, was denied parole and must serve out his full sentence.

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SOLEMN INITIATION—In a solemn candlelight ceremony, three new members were initiated into the Benevolent Variety Artists, a charity organization composed of show girls, past and present. Suzette Harbin, kneeling extreme right, holds the Bible while she administers the oath of membership to neophite members Louise Colette, Francis Robinson and Alice Key, while other members of the organization look on. The initiation was held recently at the home of Louise Franklin, 2425 7th avenue. The club, which is organized to help needy show people, announced this week that on Saturday, May 31, they are giving a Holiday Festival from noon to midnight at 2265 W. 22nd street that will feature swimming, tennis, dancing and refreshments.

Largest Jazz Cavalcade in History To Feature Nation's Top Entertainers



"GO AWAY, YOU'RE NO GOOD," is Marlene Dietrich's command to Arthur Kennedy in the Technicolor action story of the Western frontier, "RANCHO NOTORIOUS," now showing at the Lincoln and Bill Robinson Theatres.

Never before in the history of the Cavalcade events held annually at Wrigley Field, has there been pitted together on one program such nation-wide celebrities as will appear Sunday afternoon, June 1 to effect the Eighth annual Cavalcade of Jazz.

Louis Jordan, who headlines the fabulous show with his enlarged orchestra, just recently returned out of a retirement that lasted more than a year, is returning with a new bag of tricks for his multiple fans. Two new vocalists has been added as well as several specialty numbers that are expected to be sure fire hits.

Josephine Baker Crowns Queen

Undoubtedly one of the world's biggest single stage attractions, glamorous Josephine Baker, who has been billed throughout the world as the "toast of two continents," will crown the Sun Crest Queen of the Cavalcade of Jazz.

Promoters are putting on the finishing touches for the elaborate program that will also feature child star of stage and screen, Toni Harper, Anna Mae Winburn and her sweethearts orchestra; Roy Brown and his orchestra; Jimmy Witherspoon, top-ranking blues singer; Jerry Wallace, famous impersonator and numerous other acts.

Tickets for the affair are available at all mutual ticket agencies including Southern California Music Center, Westcast Public Service Bureau, Dolphins of Hollywood Record Shop, Flash's Record Shop on Western Ave., Capitol Record Shop, Watts Music Center and at the Wrigley Field box office.

BVAs to Present A Holiday Festival

Ushering in the summer social season with a bang is the B.V.A.'s "Holiday Festival" which takes place Saturday, May 31st at the Torrance Manse, 2265 W. 22nd St. The affair which is scredule to begin at 12 o'clock noon and run until midnight is expected to provide the usual gaiety and hilarity that is the ear-mark of the popular club's functions.

B.V.A., an abbreviation for the Benevolent Variety Artist's is an organization comprised of former and present show girls whose sole purpose is to aid and benefit ailing and unemployed show folk. Founded five years ago the club has earned recognition for its unselfish and unstinting contributions to charity and enjoys an enviable reputation as producer of smart and colorful promotions.

Saturday's "Holiday Festival" should be no exception. The girls are sparing no effort or expense to make this occasion an unforgettable one. The public is cordially invited and urged to set Saturday aside to avail themselves of a barrel of fun while supporting this very worthy group. Day's activities include swimming, tennis, dancing and varied games and, of course, refreshments galore. Accepted garb for Saturday's fest is cotton casuals, swim and play suits, slacks, etc.

JAZZ QUEEN CROWNED AT CORONATION BALL

The Coronation Ball, given in honor of the Sun Crest Queen of the 1952 Cavalcade of Jazz, was held at the Elks Auditorium Sunday, May 25, before a capacity crowd of over 3000 people.

This event marked the beginning of the festivities scheduled for the Sun Crest Queen and her Court, and will climax at the 8th Annual Cavalcade of Jazz Concert to be held at Wrigley Field on June 1.

The Sun Crest Queen, Tina Thomas, was presented the Scepter and Robe of Office, by the master of ceremonies; Hunter Hancock, one of Los Angeles' most popular disc jockeys. Josephine Baker will personally crown the Queen June 1 at Wrigley Field.

The young ladies who composed the Queen's Court, which was also presented at the Coronation ball were: Joyce Sonnier, Delores Johnson, Carolyn Matthews, Bobbie Jones, Barbara Bartlett and Rosemary Collins.

Actress Louise Beavers Heads Hollywood Clan

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People and Places

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The Pen and Scrollers namely: Libby Clark, Gertrude Gipson, Jerry Jackson and Jessie Mae Brown, came up with the money making show. Libby cut the gals in, after none of the heavy looted members of the swimming pool set would take the risk. Introduction rhumba came when pretty Jerry Jackson introduced sister Libby as the greatest newspaper woman in the country. Jessie Mae of the tag that is closely associated with the poultry farm didn't like it at all. Jerry spoke the truth; Libby is! The four fillies are gonna be awfully chilly with each other in the next few weeks.

Tennessee Waltz

This is the tune a certain brownskin should be humming now that she has tied the knot with a big westside gent. He has just purchased a four-family dwelling on Dunsmuir, handed his bride of two weeks the keys to a '52 Chrysler and dropped cash for both little items. The happy twosome are house hunting.

Ribbs at a Price

Alma Ribbs Price, the San Jose bundle of loveliness, who hauled her ole man into the courts three weeks ago, did very well—very well indeed. The adorable Alma was able to convince the judge that the Colonel didn't do right by our little gal. William R. Freeman, her able attorney, was victorious in collecting a nice fat almony. The usually talkative Colonel was in this case very decidely mum, as he heard what is going to happen to part of his loot in the future.

Joy Gals

A widely known charity club which recently held its installation of new officers had better check the actions of several members. Those members (and they know who they are) putting the club's charter in jeopardy with those tea-caucases while meeting is going on. We are very fond of this worthwhile group and we would hate to see their charter revoked. Take it easy gals, it's not what you do it's the way in which you do it.

Small Timer

Once a big time show figure with his lazy act is getting on everyone's nerves around the Club Alabam. Seems like his loot has played out and he is living on his past name and swinging on his present. The waiters are getting tired of picking up Guinness Stout bottles he leaves behind when he birds his way into the club. A certain fellow called "Tack Em Up" is going to try him out for size if he makes another lewd crack to his girl friend.

Sight Items

Pretty Texas-born Mary McDay strolling down W. Adams with her young two-year-old son, Harry (The Champ) Wicker, one of our better comedians peddling suit material for an exclusive downtown shop. Wicker is still trying to break into show business.

Jewel and Anna Price looking like high school sweethearts after more than ten years of married life. Joe (Club Alabam) Morris fixing to coin all the money on the avenoo with the club's new street cocktail bar. Elihu (Black Dot) McGee eyeing the opening date of the remodeled Dunbar Grill.

Hazel Washington, famous Hollywood leathercraft artist,

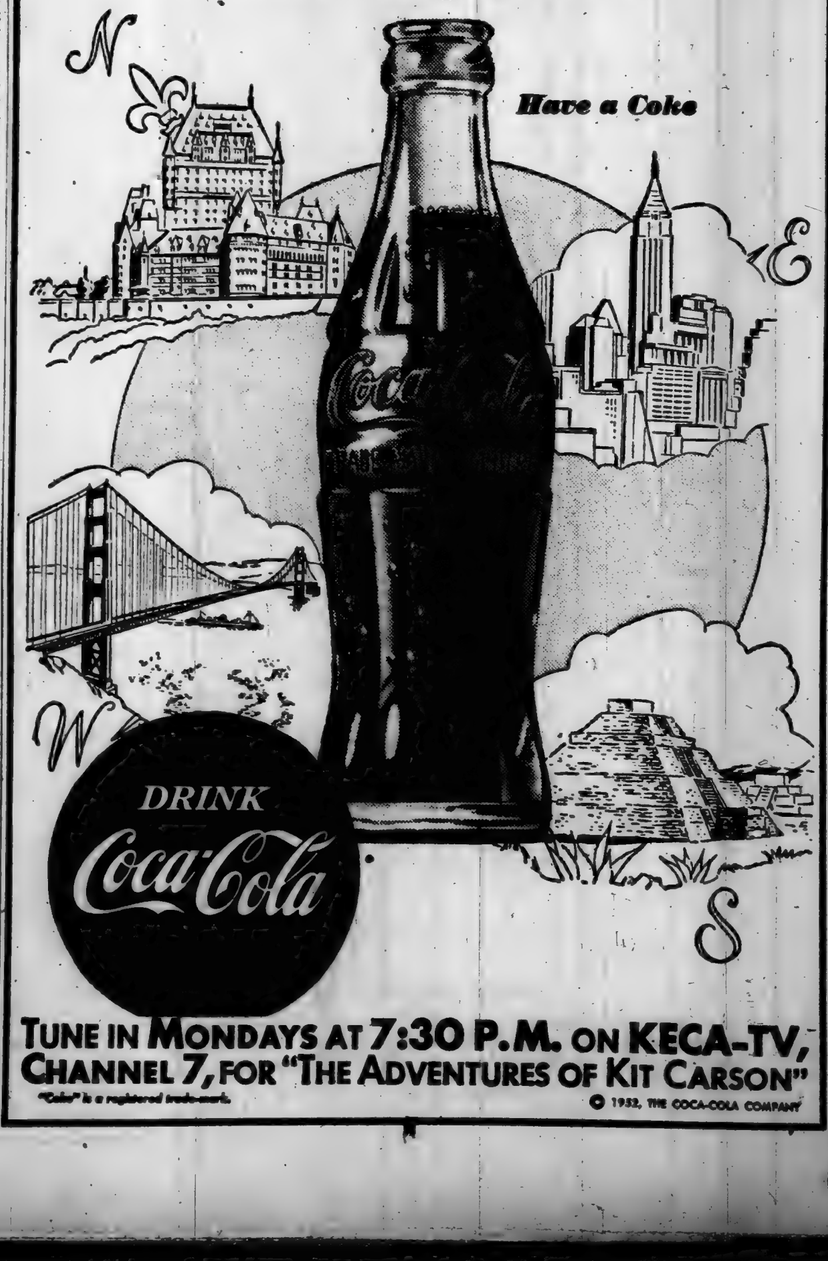
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SUMMONS
No. D-414-862

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184.
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

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SUMMONS
No. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathes Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.

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Answers and demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 6, 13, 1952)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—60089)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 322-382

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator, of the estate of Blanch M. Green, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 16th day of June, 1952, at the office of the administrator, Edward Carter Maddox, Room 411, 129 West 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: The East 82 feet of Lot 52, of Nevada Vista Villa Tract, as per map recorded in Book 6, Pages 190 and 191 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

An easement for overhanging eaves of the house erected upon said land over the North 50 feet of the East 82 feet of Lot 51, of said Nevada Vista Villa Tract.

Said real property more particularly known as 1922-1924 East 97th Street, and 9763 Anzac, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: May 22, 1952.
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX.
Administrator, of the estate of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Suites 406-408, 129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administrator
(Publish May 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

59922
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale

West, Plaintiff, vs. West., Defendant. No. D881584.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, wherein Crispus A. Wright, counsel for plaintiff recovered judgment against Marzetta West on the 12th day of July, 1949, for the sum of One hundred sixty-five and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 47 and 48 of Elder Pl. as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Wednesday the 11th day of June, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of The United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgments with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1952.
ROY W. CARTER.
Marshal of the Municipal Court, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
By JAMES R. VOGLE, Deputy
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Creditor
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 1952)

(California Eagle 595-15)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325,351

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
Room 411
MA. 9-1439
Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

Vote for Slum Clearance at the June 3 elections! Your vote counts!

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—60090)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL PORTION OF NEVIN AVENUE SCHOOL SITE UNDER CERTAIN TERMS AND CONDITIONS AT MINIMUM PRICE OF $1,260.00 CASH

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to sell portion of Nevin Avenue School Site under certain terms and conditions at minimum price of $1,260.00 Cash, to-wit:

"(I) RESOLVED: That whereas the following described portion of the Nevin Avenue School Site is no longer needed for school classroom buildings, the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to sell an 8/9ths interest in the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

"Being a portion of that portion of the Los Angeles Railway Right of Way, 30 feet wide, as shown on map of Hannon Tract, recorded in Book 14, Page 34 of Maps, records of said County, described as follows:

"Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 3 as shown on said map, thence N. 28° 05' 00" E. along the southeasterly line of Compton Avenue 30.42 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 29; thence S. 73° 31' 30" E. 123.25 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 29; thence S. 27° 23' 59" W. 30.55 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence N. 73° 31' 30" W. 120.32 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3626.13 square feet, 0.083 AC±;

"That the sale of the above described property be made at a minimum price of Twelve Hundred Sixty Dollars ($1,260.00) cash;

"That a public meeting of said Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting in Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 450 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, on Monday, June 30, 1952, at 4:20 p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting shall be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that each oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids. If it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from sale;

"That each sealed proposal or any accepted proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS ($126.00); or more, payable to the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, which sum shall be a guarantee that the successful bidder will purchase said property if his proposal is accepted by said Board of Education, and shall be subject to forfeiture at the option of said Board if said bidder does not complete purchase in accordance with the terms of his accepted proposal;

"That in case Bid is accepted, the balance of the purchase price shall be put into escrow by the purchaser with a title company satisfactory to the Board of Education; that after the deposit of the balance of said purchase price, the Board agrees to deliver to said purchaser a good and sufficient deed and a Policy of Title Insurance showing a liability in the amount of the purchase price, and showing title to said property to be vested in the purchaser free and clear of encumbrances, except conditions, restrictions, reservations, and rights-of-way of record. The Board of Education shall pay one-half the escrow fees and all the title charges, including cost of Internal Revenue Stamps; with the exception of the fee for recording the Grant Deed;

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids, possession of said premises shall be delivered to the successful bidder on the date of the consummation of the sale and vesting of the title in the purchaser.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution, signed by this Board or a majority thereof, in three public places in this School District not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.
Business Manager and Architect
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 23rd day of May, 1952.
(Publish May 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

"Cash — Credit — Lay Away — Little Down and Not Much to Pay . . . any manner you say . . . is yours today . . . when you buy your NEW or USED FURNITURE and RUGS of every description, the WAREHOUSE WAY at BEKINS Storage Co., FURNITURE SALES DIVISION, Pico—Corner Crenshaw."

13. LEGAL NOTICES

(Pursuant to Sections 2466, 2468, 2469, Civil Code of California)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a clothing manufacturing business at 129 West Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of California Casuals and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Harry Wein, 1053 So. Rimpau Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; David Langman, 5317 Lemon Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Meyer Nugit, 415216 Normal Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Witness our hands this 15th day of January, 1952.

HARRY WEIN
DAVID LANGMAN
MEYER NUGIT

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 15th day of January, A.D. 1952, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harry Wein, David Langman and Meyer Nugit known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) LOREN MILLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
(Publish May 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1952)

59976
No. 327-821

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Lillie M. Cook, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MARSHALL DENTON, JR., Attorney
3519 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

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Dear Home Seeker:
We have reached the distinction of being the "Low Down Payment Specialists" for quality realty in Los Angeles. See
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(1) OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 1st. 3 'til 6. Adorable 5 rm. stucco home, hwd., tile, dble. gar. 2438 Alsace, 4 blks. west of La Brea, nr. Adams $2000 Dn.
(2) 3 Bedrm. home, Eastside, Beat the high rent. See this and buy $800 Dn.
(3) This is truly a nice clean 8 rm. house. Just the thing for that large family $1000 Dn.
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(5) 3 Units on West 74th St. This can be handled for $1500 Dn.
(6) 5 bdrm. front house and 3 rm. rear apt. very nice, good income. On West Arlington $1500 Dn.
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(8) 3 Units on West 38th Street $1500 Dn.
(9) 4 Flat, with 2 apartments over garages, on Westside $2500 Dn.

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951 WEST 81st ST.—$999 DN., BAL. MO.
9213 BEACH ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.
250 NO. LAKE ST.—$750 DN., BAL. MO.
7625 PARMALEE—$399 DN., BAL. MO.
252 NO. LAKE ST.—$850 DN., BAL. MO.
10718 JUNIPER ST.—VACANT. NEWLY DEC. $599 DN., BAL. MO.
241 E. 109th ST.—VACANT. $399 DN., BAL. MO.
639 E. 110th ST.—VACANT. $399 DN., BAL. MO.
1643 E. 118th ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.
1467 E. 99th ST.—LARGE LOT GOES FROM 98th to 99th ST.—$499 DN., BAL. MO.
4162 McKINLEY—$499 DN., BAL. MO.
1268 WEST 24th ST.—$499 DN., BAL. MO.
8420 HICKORY ST.—$380 DN., BAL. MO.
1826 E. 110th ST.—$699 DN., BAL. MO.
VACANT—FURN.—414 E. 107th ST. $399 DN., BAL. MO.

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ON THE HOUSE YOU NOW OWN
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100 CENTS ON THE $1.00 for your 1st Trust Deed if satisfactory to us, credited to the purchase of any properties we have listed. Terrific—100 cents on the dollar. If you have a TD for $100 to $10,000 we will get you a deal.

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$500 DN. FOR A 5 RM., 2 BEDRM. HOME on 83rd St. nr. Main. This nice property has hardwood, flr. furn., large lot and garage. Very clean. Possession.
$500 DN. AND YOU GET A NEARLY NEW 6 Room, 3 bedrm. stucco including hardwood flrs., tile in kitchen & bath, V blinds, large lot with double garage. Possession.
$1500 DN. BUYS A LOVELY 6 ROOM, 2 Bedrm. & den home with hardwood, flr. furn., large lot, double garage. Possession. 57th St. nr. Normandie.
$2500 DN. GORGEOUS 5 RM, 2 BEDRM. Spanish stucco. Wall to wall carpets, hardwood flrs., tile in kitchen & bath, large corner lot with 2 car garage. Adams-La Brea district.

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$1000 DN. 3 RENTALS. TWO 2 BDRMS. each and a 1 bedrm. Large lot with 2 car garage. Very good income.
$2000 DN. FOR 2 BEAUTIFUL STUCCOS on a large lot. Each house contains 2 bedrms., hardwood flrs., tile in kitchen and baths, thermo. flr. furn., V blinds and BBQ. Good income and location.
$5000 DN. BUY 7 STUCCO UNITS, 3 rooms, 1 bedrm. each. They each have hardwd. flrs., tile in kitchens & baths. Large lot and 6 garages. Enormous income.

MANY MORE LISTINGS AT OFFICE—PHONE ANY OF THESE NUMBERS:
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OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. & ALL DAY SUNDAY
AX. 3-6188 AD. 3-8226 LO. 5-7431 LO. 5-7115

People and Places

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looking as striking as a Hollywood model. Hazel just returned from an extended trip that took her to Europe. Attractive Carrie Jones of the Tick-tocker's making plans for the club's coffee royal. Corrine Kemp may have ice water running up and down her veins. She certainly upped the thermometer to the boiling point when she entered the Pen-House the other eve. draped in a two-piece dark number and wearing a veil. The boys along wolves row were asking each other for her name. Estelle Sherwood, top-flight beautician and business woman, is shopping out W. Adams for a new shop. Estelle's work is ranked among the best in the city and westside residents will welcome her. Incidentally Velma Walker's stunning model hairstyle was created by her.

Southern Belle social club getting the plaudits of this pillar for their contributions to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. We have over 500 clubs and only two were alert enough to come through in the recent television drive headed by Bob Hope. Bouquets to Billy Eckstine for his part. It saved the faces of our so-called big time Negro leaders and businessmen, while Rev. Lloyd Galloway saved the faces of our big shot church leaders by being on hand with his contribution. The cause was so heart-moving that cute little Sharon Russ took it upon herself to collect monies from the residents out Potomac way. She is only 6 years old.

We wonder if we are really ready when most of us repeatedly miss the boat on the important things.

Cut Heap Big Hog

A big downtown editor of one of our dailies really put his foot in it at the recent Negro College Fund kickoff dinner. Seemed like the editor was working on his charming companion so hard that this slipped out in his introductory remarks: "I would like you to meet Miss so and so and she is prettier than any of you here." And, natch, after the big editor realized how it had sounded he became small as a pin head. He could have gotten away with it if he had been addressing any other group but the Negro College gathering.

Word to the Wise . . . and Otherwise!!

RUMOR HAS IT THAT . . . an ex-barber, ex-pug, ex-businessman, ex-husband and "broke" broker has his "feelings in a state" over the fact that a "mutual acquaintance" has befriended his ex-mate.

Aside from the fact that this "mutual acquaintance" is one of the bronze bachelors' best bets, his actions are entirely impersonal . . . since he has more girl friends than a dollar bill. Instead of this "sad sack" intimidating and insinuating how mad and bad he is (other than his breath) . . . our advice is . . . "Stop being a mope—"dope" . . . straighten up and fly . . . and become the fine kind of guy . . . we will all stand by.

Listen, "Jerk," don't shirk from work . . . stop all this turmoil and strife . . . make a success of your life . . . win back your lovely wife . . . and never again roam from your happy home.

Pistol Packing Daddy

A former Central Avenue nite club figure called upon his love with a .45 automatic over on the westside the other eve. Seemed like they weren't getting tractive lady with those hazel eyes put distance between him and the gun. They say she leapedout of her westside home window and the speed she used going up one of the alleys would have made Lloyd La Beach, world's fastest human, look slow. Close friends say the pretty gal is cooling her heels down Texas way, and "ain't" thinking about returning any "more."



The Judge mounted the bench still thinking about the People and Places. He cleared his throat and thought how would he look if he were twenty again. He even felt the part but when the baliff gave him the files he choked up again.

Pistol Packing Papa

Hyram Anderson Marshall, 75, 1254 E. 73rd street, got his tank filled with booze, pulled out his 38 calibre and told his wife, Maggie, 57, that her day of reckoning had come.

When Hyram pointed it at her head and threatened to blow it off she agreed that it had come. "Stop turning against me or you'll end up six feet under," he said as he held her and his daughter, Rebecca Cross, 39, at gun-point.

When Nab Jones arrived Marshall told Mrs. Cross that he would blow her brains out and if he couldn't shoot her he would stick an ice pick in her for sure.

He may not be an ice man, thought the Judge, but the way he would have used that ice pick Mrs. Cross would have been a cold stiff.

Rolling Pin Tune

Raymond Douroux, 31, 1927 W. Jefferson Blvd. came home about 2:30 a.m. in an intoxicated condition. Helen, 33, his wife, got into an argument about his drunken situation.

He took a swing at her with his fist, when he missed she got the rolling pin from the kitchen and played "Why Don't You Do Right" across his head.

Douroux is an out-patient on a 90 day leave from Brentwood Sanitarium undergoing treatment for nervous disorder and alcoholism.

No wonder his nerves are disordered, muttered the Judge, if someone bussled "Yankee Doodle" over my head with a rolling pin, I'd need a drink to stand the pain too.

Batter Up

Roy Milton, 27, 909 E. 76th street and his wife Arthur Mae, 22, a nurse, had been arguing about his girl friend which wasn't Mrs. Milton.

She stayed home from work and hid in the closet. He came home and called his girl friend on the telephone. When the call was complete he discovered her in the closet and became viciously angry. He got a souvenir 20-inch bat and hit her on the head and back. He knocked her to the floor, stood on her neck and kicked her in the back, hit her in the nose and again in the back.

When Oscar Law got there she was so dazed they had to put her in a straight jacket to get her over to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

I believe it would be better to let your husband have a girl friend or two, mused the Judge, rather than suffer the consequences.

Man 'r Possum?

One of the second assistant foremen of the city hall janitor department refused to have his picture taken with a possum.

Maybe he thought that people could not tell the man from the possum.

Wonder did he get that possum legitimately, pondered the judge. The owner can't collect now. The last time I saw the possum it was surrounded with sweet potatoes.

PUBLIC NOTICES

59983
SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, No. D423481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

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(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

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EARL C. BROADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle 59409)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 328-389

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM DYE SMITH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by DOLORES JULIA SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

H. L. RICHARDSON, Attorney
4066 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 11, CALIFORNIA
AD. 7774
Dated May 1, 1952
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1952

"Ugly Bumps* On My Face Bothered Me"

*Blackheads



Phyllis Emery,
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pened to Henry Wallace?

Bob Lewis, the politician, says Sen. Estes Kefauver's got his eye on the presidential seat. To which staunch Democrat Joe Paul cracked: "—Yeah, but that ain't as good as what Truman's got on it!" . . .

Walter Winchell (our adopted Dad) will spend his summer vacation here, where daughter Walda will try-out for the moom-pickchas. . . . Nellie Lutcher's clap-clap rhythm is still something to enjoy.

CANDID COMMENTS: Columnist Earl Wilson tells of the moron who took his nose apart to see what made it run! . . . Joe Sica, the local gang chief, is due home any day. The boys are planning a "coming out" party. He's coming out of jail! . . .

I've been asked numerous times whether I'm "self-conscious" being around people who know I've got T.B. My answer is always the same. "Hell, no! I'm more afraid of THEM—I KNOW what I'VE got!" . . .

Cute Clara Yeager (recently separated from hubby Bobby) ain't foolin' anyone with that zippity-doo-dah attitude. She's still in love with Bob.

Realtor Ted Hughes had better get some sense and omit making those risque remarks about people he doesn't even know. He's becoming very unpopular with the Bronzeville crowd. . . .

Attorney Walter Gordon (Prince of good fellows) chattin' with Neal, the sportsman. Both have more friends than a dollar bill! . . .

Jimmie Bell, the trumpeter, told a deb the other night: "Baby, let's get married." "Good heavens," she giggled, "who'd marry us?"

T-Bone Walker will soon be at the Oasis. You can find J. T. Gipson at Olive View Sanatorium, Ward 103, Olive View, California. That being that, we leave you with this: "Never hit a man when he's down. He might get back up!"

Class dismissed.

Nurse, bring me an aspirin!

Join the NAACP today! It is our organization. It deserves our support.

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Mid-Day Crowd Sees 'Other Woman' Knifed

"I saw her and I ran up to her and started cutting. I was going to kill her for taking my husband."

This was the calm confession of Milinda Dirden, 48, housewife of 1243 E. 48th street, to officers investigating a cutting at 4355 S. Central avenue at the lunch hour, Wednesday.

Central avenue, between Vernon and 43rd place, was thrown into a panic shortly after noon when Mrs. Dirden charged Lila A. Cooper, 776 E. 54th street, and started hacking her with a bone-handled knife.

Mrs. Cooper, who received deep stab wounds in the back, shoulder, chest and leg, one wound puncturing her lung, denies having stolen Mrs. Dirden's husband, though she admits knowing her attacker.

Emile Chelette, an eye-witness, told the Eagle that he was walking down Central on the east side of the street when he saw two women fighting in the doorway of Ralph's Penny Stores. "Suddenly I saw the flash of a knife and blood spurting. I dashed across the street to try to stop someone from being killed.

"By this time the two women were on the ground wrestling. The one with the knife (Mrs. Dirden) cut the other one on the leg. I grabbed her arm and exerted

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— *June Bride* —



SEASON'S FIRST—Willa Lorraine Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Greene, was one of the first June brides this year when she became the wife of Millard Judson Powers in a highly fashionable wedding Sunday afternoon. For pictures and story of the wedding see page 7.



ALPHA BANQUET—Alphas and guests exchanged greetings at Bit O' Sweden restaurant where five citizens were awarded for outstanding human relations. Pictured from left, Miriam Christian, Dorothea Towles and Dorothy Edwards. Standing, Attorney Ed Maddox, Samuel DeBose, Carl King, Assemblyman Byron Rumford, Eddie Addison and William Brown. At right, Dr. Leonard Stovall, an awardee.

Fraternity Honors Five Top Citizens

At a lavish banquet at the Bit O' Sweden Restaurant on Sunset Blvd., last Thursday, the three local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presented awards to five local citizens for outstanding community service in the field of human relations.

Receiving awards were Dr. Leonard Stovall, for great sacrifices in time, talent and energy in the cause of public health; Postmaster Michael Fanning, for outstanding work with community and civic organizations and for leadership in racial integration on public jobs; Daily News publisher Machester Boddy, for his continuous fight through the free press for freedom privileges and opportunities for every segment of the population; Kenneth Hahn and Ed Royball for honest and unselfish service to all groups through their service in the city council.

Fanning and Boddy were not present at the banquet but a member on each staff received the awards for them.

Guest speaker at the awards presentation was Assemblyman Byron Rumford. About 200 people attended the banquet.

The three local chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha are Alpha Delta on the campus at the University of Southern California, Gamma XI at UCLA and Beta Psi Lambda, the graduate chapter.

NOTICE!

The letters, rumors, and stories floating around town to the effect that the California Eagle is issuing stock for sale or is for sale are entirely untrue. No one has been authorized to offer any interest in the Eagle for sale.

LOREN MILLER, Publisher

Two Elder Citizens Die During Week

Two of Los Angeles' best-known and most-loved elderly citizens died this week within 24 hours.

James P. Bratton died last Thursday at Temple hospital at the age of 81.

Charles S. Blodgett died on Friday at his home at 501 E. Cypress avenue, Monrovia. He would have been 81 his next birthday, October 15.

Golden Weddings

Both men had celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries in Los Angeles, which had been their home for more than four decades.

Mr. Bratton died following a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Angelus Funeral Home, with Father H. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Philips Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was at Rosedale cemetery.

Mr. Bratton and his wife, Mrs. Maude Bratton, of 1056½ S. Serano street, would have been married 53 years on June 17.

Forty-five years ago, Bratton, then in his 30s, left his home in Austin, Tex., for Los Angeles. For 18 years he worked for the city, but has long been retired. In addition to his wife, he leaves three daughters and four sons: Mrs. Pearl B. Smith, Mrs. Nadine Hicks, Mrs. Betty Scott, James P. Bratton, Louis Bratton, Wilmar Bratton and Jack Bratton.

Founder

Mr. Blodgett, who was one of the founders of the Liberty Building and Loan association, was

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Plea in Killing Of Babies Set For Friday

Mrs. Ruth Edwards, attractive young mother who slashed the throats of her three small babies mid-morning May 7, appeared in court for arraignment Monday, but postponed pleading "guilty" or "not guilty" to murder.

Superior Judge Philip H. Richards set Friday, June 6, as the new date for her plea.

Public Defender John A. Tolmasov is handling Mrs. Edwards' defense.

Other Names

At Monday's hearing, it was revealed that the mother's real name is Janice Miles, but that she has also been known as Ruth Flint Andrews.

On the day of the gilling, Mrs. Edwards fed her three children, put them all back to bed, then with a butcher knife calmly slit their throats, systematically, one slash each. She said later that she did it in such a manner as to cause them no pain. One

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Minstrel Show To Be Staged At Occidental

A number of calls were received at the Eagle office this week complaining over the report that Alumni Day at Occidental College on June 7 will feature a good old-fashioned "minstrel show," complete with black-face comedians.

Robert Shafer, in charge of the program at the school, told the Eagle that the show could just as well have been called a variety show as that, in reality, is what it is, and asserted that there is absolutely "nothing derogatory or prejudicial" to any racial group in the show.

There are two black-face comedians—two end-men—on stage for about two minutes, out of a program that lasts one and one-half hours, he said.

The theme of the entertainment, he continued, is a plantation party, just as in previous years the evening's central idea has been variously Forty-Niners, Pioneers, etc.

The play is a take-off on Bernard Shaw's Don Juan in Hell, said Shafer, the skits and songs all written by alumni of the college.

Eagle Writer Now Proud Father of Girl

By BRAD PYE JR.

Directly from nine unpleasant weeks in the Marine Corps boot camp to becoming a father—believe me, is the top joy that this lad has known during recent months. It has been a little over two months since these fingers have attempted to bang out copy on this keyboard . . . but chum, they haven't been idle. From 3:45 a.m. reville to 10 p.m. sack time, I have been as our D. I. (Drill Instructor) would say: "Turning to and diggin in." Excuse my phraseology, after nine weeks as a boot or recruit even your vocabulary changes.

During the past nine weeks I have learned to do and accept many things that I never dreamed I would and I should think that the chores of a father will be more pleasant than any of my recent experiences.

I arrived here Wedensday morning at 7 a.m. and at 7:35 p.m. I became the father of a 7 lb. 13 oz. daughter. My daughter, Jan Marie Pye, and her adorable mother, the former Eunice Robinson, are home now at 186½ West 42nd street in the best of health.

My ten-day boot leave will terminate at 0745 June 7 and I will be departing via the SP at 0715 a.m. Thursday for San Francisco for the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Special Services, 100 Harrison St., to anyone, wishing to drop the Prying Pye a line, just add Pfc. Brad Pye Jr. and that is it. . . . I hope to be back on the scene around February, '54, and I hope then that all of our battles will be fought on the athletic field. Until then, let's hope and pray.

Primary Election Results

Here are the votes in 30 selected precincts in the areas of Negro occupancy. Ten precincts were selected at random in each of the Watts, Central Avenue and Westside areas.

Propositions	Yes	No
B Housing	2218	1204
F Schools	2558	583
G Schools	2278	650
H Schools	2170	702
I Schools	2100	766
J Schools	1905	862

President (Democrat)	
Brown	833
Kefauver	726
(Republican)	
Warren	641
Werdel	372

Assembly (55th Dist.)	Rep.	Dem.
Lundy	284	507
Kilpatrick	49	121
(62nd Dist.)		
Hawkins	288	556
Giles	65	110

(For Results in Other Contests See Page 2)

— *Love Wins* —



—AP WIREPHOTO

QUAKER PROBLEM—Grace Cunningham, of Berkeley, and her white fiance, Robert McAllester, are shown with diplomas received June 2 at Earlham College, Quaker institution in Richmond, Ind. They were to be married Wednesday, June 4, despite disapproval of school authorities.

Negro-White Love Defeats Quaker Ban

RICHMOND, Ind.—The interracial marriage that has rocked the Quaker communities from one end of the country to the other was performed Wednesday, June 4, two days after the couple which caused the controversy received their diplomas from the Quakers' Earlham College.

The wedding was being held at a Friends (Quaker) meeting in Ithaca, N. Y., home of the bridegroom.

When the engagement was announced after the Easter vacation, school authorities took a dim view of the plans as far too "impetuous."

President Thomas E. Jones, last white president at Fisk University, was quoted as saying that "The college has regulations against such impetuous things."

The couple was summoned to a conference with school authorities and told that they could not both continue at the school. After that, McAllister continued his studies at his home, but was assured that he would be given his diploma at the regular graduation exercises.

Parents of both Miss Cunningham, who live in Berkeley, and

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Housing Issue Wins OK From Negro Voters

BULLETIN

Rayfield Lundy will ask for a recount in the 55th Assembly district where he was nosed out for the Republican nomination by less than 100 votes. Lundy won his present position on the Willowbrook school board on a recount after apparent defeat.

Two of the six Negroes who were candidates in the Tuesday primary election will appear on the November ballot.

They are Augustus F. Hawkins, candidate for the assembly in the 62nd district; and Horace Alexander, congressional candidate in the 26th district.

As the Eagle went to press it looked as if Vernon Kilpatrick was nosing out Rayfield Lundy for the Republican nomination in the 55th district.

Favor Housing

Frederick N. Roberts lost his race for the Republican nomination in the 26th congressional district. Leon M. Giles was defeated by Hawkins in the 62nd assembly district, and Kenny Washington ran third in his race for supervisor from the 2nd district.

Departing from the trend in other parts of the city, Negro voters heartily approved Proposition B, gave Edmund G. (Pat) Brown a slim lead in his race with Estes Kefauver for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, gave Kenny Washington a slight majority of their votes in the supervisorial race in which Kenneth Hahn ran a close second and Supervisor Leonard Roach a bad third, and approved bond issues by the necessary majorities.

These results were apparent from a sample of 30 precincts selected by the Eagle at random from all parts of the city. Ten precincts each were chosen in the Central avenue, Watts and Westside areas. Voters in other areas overruled these preferences of Negro voters and favored Kefauver over Brown, turned down two bond issues, snowed under Proposition B, and gave Hahn and Roach top places in the supervisorial contest. They will run off in November.

As was expected, Hawkins won on both Republican and Democratic tickets in the assembly race in the 62nd district and, as he has in the past, easily defeated Leon Giles, public accountant. Hawkins will have no opposition in the final election.

In other races Negro voters went along with the general trend in both parties and cast their ballots in favor of William F. Knowland, incumbent Republican, in his race against Clinton D. McKinnon for United States senator. They also approved Gordon L. McDonough in

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Hate Bomb Blasts Kansas City Calm

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Only the heroic alertness of a visiting friend saved a young couple here from almost certain death in the nation's latest bombing of a Negro home in a previously "lily-white" block.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crittenden, 3736 the Paseo, were seated in the living room of their newly acquired eight-room home with Miss Morlene A. Johnston of 2518 Forest, an overnight guest, when a homemade bomb came hurtling through a window.

With rare courage and presence of mind, Miss Johnson flung the sizzling missile through the door into the driveway where the device exploded instantaneously.

First in 30 Years

Law enforcement officers promised 24-hour protection for the Crittendens and diligent search for the culprits who perpetrated Kansas City's first home bombing in 30 years.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, headed by Carl R. Johnson, immediately offered a $500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the bombers.

Henry M. Fox, county prosecuting attorney, promised to de-

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Mystery Still Shrouds Death Of Henderson

Although the vital question of the cause of death was still unsolved, impressive funeral rites were held last Thursday for prominent attorney, John Charles Henderson, in Oakland.

Here in Los Angeles, laboratory technicians were still carrying on chemical analyses to determine the precise cause of death.

Report Awaited

Preliminary tests at Temple hospital, where Henderson died May 22, indicated metallic poisoning, with the possibility of homicide. This finding was reportedly confirmed during initial stages of the autopsy. Final reports are expected today, Thursday.

The burial services were held at the North Oakland Baptist church, 32nd and Linden streets, Oakland, after which the body was interred at Evergreen cemetery.

Rev. A. O. Bell, Atty. Henderson's pastor, officiated. Many county and city officials were among the mourners. Honorary pallbearers included judges, lawyers and Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers.

Active pallbearers were: Atty. Augustin Donovan, Atty. George Vaughns, Dr. F. E. Younge, Dr. Thomas Brown, Dr. Melvin Austin, Joshua R. Rose, Wallace Stewart, and Godfrey James.

Survivors

Atty. Henderson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Addie Adams; his wife, Mrs. Anne Henderson; two daughters, Mrs. Winifred Lopez and Miss Elberta Henderson; a granddaughter; and many rel-

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Cicero Riot Story Told at Officials' Trial

CHICAGO—The trial of lily-white Cicero's town president, police chief and five other officials and policemen was highlighted here last week by Negro witnesses who had been warned to stay out of Cicero.

The trial is the outgrowth of the violent race riot last July in which thousands of whites stoned, sacked, burned and looted the apartment into which Harvey E. Clark Jr. and his family had moved. Police stood by while the hoodlums continued to vent their hatred of Negroes.

Mrs. Clark's Story

The riot was finally put down by the Illinois National Guardsment sent in by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Most telling testimony at the trial was that of Mrs. Clark.

She said that when she and her two children, Michele, 9, and Harvey III, 7, approached the Cicero apartment building, a man asked:

"Where will your kids go to school? I want to know so I can have my kids beat them up."

Another told her, "Wait until tonight."

During that day, she said, people began to gather around the building, and the children

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Harry T. Moore to Get Spingarn Medal

NEW YORK—Harry T. Moore, the martyred Florida NAACP leader who was killed by a hate-bomb Christmas night, 1951, will be posthumously awarded the 37th Spingarn Medal.

It will be presented on Friday evening, June 27, during the 43rd annual NAACP convention in Oklahoma City, to Mrs. Rosa B. Moore, 83-year-old mother of the honoree.

The award is given each year by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to a Negro American whose achievement is judged the most outstanding of the year.

Harry Moore's martyrdom, the citation accompanying the medal declares, "in the truest sense exemplifies the truth that 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'"

Mr. Moore is commended for his courageous fight for greater political participation by Negroes in Florida, abolition of segregation at the University of Florida, justice in the courts, equal educational opportunities for Negro children, equalization of teachers' salaries, and "against all the

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the 15th congressional district.

Frederick M. Roberts, veteran Republican, fared badly in his race against Sam Yorty, incumbent congressman in the 26th district. Yorty won both Republican and Democratic nominations. The ten sample precincts in that district showed Yorty getting a total of 175 votes and Roberts getting 102 on the Republican ticket. Roberts did not cross file. Alexander, Independent Progressive candidate, got 43 Democratic votes in the sample precincts and won the nomination in his own party. He will face Yorty in the November election.

Prefer McClain

Clyde M. Doyle, the incumbent, won both Democratic and Republican nominations in the 23rd congressional district, which includes the Watts area.

On the school bond propositions Negro voters followed the trend and gave each of the issues an overwhelming majority. They also approved the juvenile hall and junior college proposals which did not get the necessary two-thirds in other parts of the city.

Big Surprise

One of the big surprises of the election was the decisive defeat of Supervisor Roach in the Negro areas. He had spent a sizeable sum of money in the campaign and had the backing of a number of prominent public figures, including Paul R. Williams, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Dr. H. Claude Hudson and the Rev. George Coefield, head of the Baptist Ministers Union.

Hahn based his campaign on his record as city councilman and his long interest in local problems paid off for him in a large measure. He defeated Kenny Washington by a vote of 385 to 302 in the Central avenue sample precincts and lost in the West Side sample precincts by a vote of 372 to 281. Roach got only 209 votes in the Central avenue sample precincits and a mere 209 in the West Side samples.

Both Hahn and Roach supporters were casting about to rally the support that went to Washington in the primary and each claimed that victory was assured in November. It was apparent that the big prize and the decisive factor in the finals will be the Negro vote.

Lundy lost the Republican nomination for the assembly in the 55th district in a close race, according to latest election returns. One of the surprises in that district was the large Democratic vote received by Lundy.

More About Baby Killer

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whimpered, she said, but only for a moment, then was still.

After slaying the children, Mrs. Edwards called the family priest to her home at 205 Paseo Valdez, Aliso Village.

Ask Sanity Test

When police arrived, they found the three small bodies still on their blood-soaked beds, the stained knife neatly laid on one of theb lankets.

Later Mrs. Edwards told an Eagle reporter that three weeks before the killing, she had gone to General Hospital and asked for a mental test. After several hours' examination, she said, the hospital released her as sane.

At the inquest into the deaths, it was revealed that for a brief period in 1948 Mrs. Edwards was an inmate of the Kankakee State Mental hospital for the insane in Kankakee, Ill.

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Sgt. Returns to U. S. from Manilla

CLARK AFB — S Sgt. Willie Brown, formerly of 1612 E. Parmland St., has returned to the United States for a new assignment following completion of a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Sally Brown, Sergeant Brown came to the U.S. from Manila aboard the USNS "General D. E. Aultman." He will next be stationed at Lawson Air Force Base, Ga., where he will serve with the 434th Troop Carrier Wing.

While in the Philippines, the sergeant was stationed at Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila, where he was assigned to the 6200th Food Service Squadron of Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirteenth Air Force.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Lattimore, of Bay Minette, Ala.

Williams Wright, Realtist, Dies

Many friends and relatives mourn William Wright, prominent businessman of this city. Mr. Wright, a native of Lawrence, Kansas, died at Hoover St. hospital May 27 after an illness of three months. He had resided in Los Angeles for the past 25 years and was well known in real estate circles.

Mr. Wright entered the real estate business about 15 years ago, opening his first office at Jefferson boulevard and Central avenue and later moving to his own building at Maple street and Santa Barbara. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion.

He leaves his widow, Gladys E. Wright, and one sister. Interment will be at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Louisianians Are Urged to Hear Guest Minister

Monday evening, June 9, Rev. G. W. Killing, of Oakland, will preach at the Aim Well Baptist church, 1250 E. 34th street, each night through the week at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by the Silver-Tone Singers. The public is invited to come and hear this Louisiana preacher.

Rev. B. D. Walker, pastor, was ordained by the Beulah Baptist Church of 4th street in New Orleans, La. He was assistant pastor of the Beulah Baptist church before coming here.

Harry Moore

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sinister manifestations of racism which flourished in his home state."

Last year the Spingarn Medal was awarded to Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers for her outstanding work in ending segregation in the nursing profession. Other recipients have included Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Hon. William H. Hastie, Walter White, Thurgood Marshall, Marian Anderson, and Dr. Louis T. Wright.

Primary Election Results

Listed below are election results in 30 selected precincts in areas of Negro occupancy. Ten precincts were chosen in the Watts, Central Avenue and West Side areas.

CENTRAL AVENUE AREA

President		Senator		Congress		Assembly		Supervisor		Propositions	Yes	No
Brown (D)	280	Knowland (R)	348	Yorty (R)	175	Hawkins (R)	288	Washington	302	A	690	224
Kefauver (D)	234	McKinnon (R)	78	Roberts (R)	102	Giles (R)	65	Hahn	385	B	794	426
Warren (R)	225	Knowland (D)	251	Yorty (D)	358	Hawkins (D)	556	Roach	209	F	831	240
Werdel (R)	98	McKinnon (D)	208	Alexander (D)	43	Giles (D)	110			G	752	250
										H	702	255
										I	713	267
										J	636	291

WEST SIDE AREA

President		Senator		Supervisor		Propositions	Yes	No
Brown (D)	246	Knowland (R)	266	Washington	372	A	692	328
Kefauver (D)	288	McKinnon (R)	43	Hahn	281	B	662	478
Warren (R)	212	Knowland (D)	358	Roach	223	F	800	229
Werdel (R)	187	McKinnon (D)	184			G	684	254
						H	665	294
						I	667	278
						J	612	321

WATTS AREA

President		Senator		Congress		Assembly		Supervisor		Propositions	Yes	No
Brown (D)	307	Knowland (R)	256	McClain (R)	31	Lundy (R)	284	Washington	324	A	766	242
Kefauver (D)	204	McKinnon (D)	81	Doyle (R)	95	Kilpatrick (R)	49	Hahn	167	B	762	300
Warren (R)	204			McClain (D)	63	Lundy (D)	507	Roach	245	F	927	114
Werdel (R)	87			Doyle (D)	158	Kilpatrick (D)	121			G	842	139
										H	803	153
										I	720	221
										J	657	250

Segregation In European Posts Ordered Abolished

WASHINGTON—A request that Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., made public a restricted order which directs the end of racial segregation among the troops in Europe was made this week by the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Pointing out that the NAACP had been aware of planned integration in Europe for some time, Clarence Mitchell, the Bureau's Director, expressed surprise that the PATHFINDER, a weekly magazine, published the story while the matter is still considered restricted information.

Mr. Mitchell said that while the NAACP has been advised "that the action was initiated in Washington and is part of an overall plan to eliminate segregation on the basis of race in the Department of the Army," PATHFINDER reports it as an action taken by General Eisenhower and calls it "a good talking-point in winning Negro support for his candidacy."

More About Noon Knifing

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pressure to force her to drop the knife.

When the knife fell to the ground, the ohter woman (Mrs. Cooper) grabbed the knife and was trying to get at the woman who cut her. I let go the woman I was holding, grabbed the wounded woman and wrestled the knife away from her while my friend, Julius Harper, held the other woman.

Cool and calm in the center of the excited mob that crowded around the scene, Mrs. Dirden said that she was on the way to get her clock fixed when she spied Mrs. Cooper standing in the doorway of the store. "I'm going to get her for taking my husband and calling my house, she told officers.

Mrs. Cooper was taken to George Street Emergency Hospital where her condition at press time was fair.

Ban on 'Pinky' Held Illegal

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday struck down a movie censor ordinance by which the city of Marshall, Tex., disapproved the showing of the film "Pinky."

The high court in a unanimous order cited its decision of a week ago in which it held that New York State film censors had illegally barred showing of the Italian-made movie, "The Miracle," on grounds that it was sacrilegious.

"Pinky" starred Jeanne Crain and Ethel Waters and drew objections in Texas and other parts of the South because it depicts a white man retaining his love for a woman after learning she is a Negro; a white man kissing and embracing a Negro woman and includes a scene in which two white ruffians assault "Pinky" after she has told them she is colored.

Cicero Riot Trial

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asked, "Why are all those people there?"

Fled Cicero

"That was enough," she said. "I didn't want my children to know about such things. I took them to the home of relatives in Gary (Ind., her home town). I was supposed to be back at 8 o'clock that night. As I approached Cicero, the sheriff's police stopped me and advised me not to return. I haven't been back." Defense attorneys did not cross-examine her.

Clark also testified. He described a June incident when he tried to move into the place at an earlier date. He said Police Chief Erwin Konovsky, one of the seven on trial, told him: "Get out of here and get out of here fast, and don't ever come back, you . . ."

Got Orders

A real estate agent for the apartment building told the jury he tried to interest four other Negro families in the apartment before the Clarks rented it, but they were forced away by police. Another witness said that when he looked over the apartment in March, 1951, two officers told him:

"What do you want? We've got orders to take you people into custody when you come out here."

On trial, in addition to Konovsky, are Town President Henry J. Sandusky, Town Attorney Nicholas Berkos, Fire Marshal Theodore Wesolewski, and three policemen.

They are charged with failure to protect the rights of the Clarks when they attempted to occupy the apartment they had rented.

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or more navies—but rather, more education based on the teachings of Jesus.—Roger Babson.

Elks Laud Daily for Hiring Negro

A resolution comending the Los Angeles Daily News for assigning J. Robert Smith to its staff of news analysts recently was unanimously passed by the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks' Golden West Lodge No. 86 at its monthly meeting this week.

The action was largely the result of the efforts of Adolphus B. Clay, director of the department.

"We feel daily newspapers like the Daily News should be encouraged to integrate more and more capable colored writers on their respective staffs," stated Clay. "We further feel that like Jackie Robinson in baseball, J. Robert Smith is an excellent type to pioneer this field in journalism here on the West Coast. He is an able and informed writer and has vast experience in his chosen field. Our Civil Liberties Department will be working to help create similar openings on other metropolitan papers."

The Elks Civil Liberties has made tremendous strides in helping create openings in hitherto closed avenues of employment for Negro workers.

Truman to Be Main Speaker At Howard U

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President of the United States will deliver the Commencement Address at Howard University on Friday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m., it was announced today by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University.

President Truman, in accepting the University's invitation to speak at Commencement Exercises, stated, "I am thinking of the hundreds of graduates and thousands of Howard alumni who are devoting their lives to the betterment of a whole people. I feel that they are entitled to some recognition and thanks by the President of the United States, who represents all the people of the United States."

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Paul Revere Williams, outstanding architect, educator and author of Los Angeles, California, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Architecture, and Judge Julius Waties Waring, of South Caroline, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Both recipients of Horonary degrees will speak at the Trustees' Dinner for Recipients of Honorary Degrees to be held in Baldwin Hall following Commencement Exercises.

Clinic Offers to Help for Woes Of Businessmen

A combination dinner meeting and clinic session to help solve many of the problems that harass local businessmen will be held at the Jefferson High School cafeteria, Tuesday evening, June 10, at 7.

Conferees will be given opportunity for questions directed at a board of experts and business heads present.

The clinic is one of a series of 70 conducted throughout Southern California under the sponsorship of community groups, chambers of commerce, and the Board of Education. Sponsors of the June 10 meeting are Broadway Vernon, Central Avenue, Watts and United States chambers of commerce; The Hucksters, the Los Angeles Urban League; The Record Shops; The Los Angeles Sales Club; and the Adult Education Branch of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Invititations to the meeting are extended to all who are interested in making their businesses grow." Reservations for the dinner, $1.50 per person, may be obtained from any of the sponsoring organizations, or from the Jefferson Adult Center, 1319 E. 41st Street, telephone ADams 1-7701.



CHARLOTTA A. BASS

Mrs. Bass to Speak Sunday At 2nd Baptist

Charlotta A. Bass, Progressive Party candidate for Vice-President of the United States, returns to Los Angeles after a nine-month stay in New York, and a speaking tour which included Albany, New Haven, and Washington, D. C.

On Sunday, June 8, 1952 at three-thirty p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith, Mrs. Bass will speak about the Mims, Fla. bombing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore.

Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will introduce Mrs. Bass. Miss Edith Whitman will play spirituals on the zither. (Adv.)

Two Buried

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buried Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel at the Angelus Funeral Home, with Father Jesse D. Moses officiating.

Mr. Blodgett came to Los Angeles 49 years ago from Augusta, Ga. He and his widow, Mrs. Mary Blodgett, were married 59 years, and had been looking forward to celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary November 1.

The well-known former business man had been ill since Easter with lukemia.

In addition to Mrs. Blodgett, he leaves five children: Mrs. Mary Watkins, Harry O. Blodgett, Mrs. Cecilia A. Broussard, Charles S. Blodgett, Jr., and Wesley C. Blodgett.

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CAMP BECKONS THE LUCKY—Above are four lucky youngsters who enjoyed the Camp Fire Girls' summer camp last year. Hundreds of community children want to go this year—but can't afford it. A special "Kids to Camp" committee is trying to help.

Clubs Asked to Help Send Kids to Camps

Hundreds of kids who need a week or so in a summer camp this year will not be able to get there, because of economic reasons, unless some group "picks up the check" for them.

For the first time, 48 youth serving agencies are uniting their efforts to get boys and girls in "less chance" areas off the streets during vacation and into healthful, constructive activities. Currently, according to a survey made by the research department of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles, only six of every 100 youngsters have a chance to go to camp.

An appeal is being made to service clubs, women's clubs, and other organized groups to send at least one child to camp for a week, using treasury funds for the purpose. No general appeal will be made to the public.

It costs $20 per week per child for a "camperahip."

Backing the movement is a special Citizens Committee of which John E. Fishburn, Jr., vice president of Bank of America, is chairman. Serving with him are Walter W. Candy, Jr., Harrison Chandler, E. Thomas Conlin, Floyd W. Forker, Milton L. Goldberg, Paul Helms, Mrs. Robert E. Hiller, Edward N. McMillan, Mrs. Marvin H. Owen, Harry M. Templeton and Judges William H. McKesson, J. F. Moroney and Ben Scheinman.

Local youth agencies which will welcome funds for Kids to Camp are: Avalon Community Center, 4272 Avalon boulevard; Boy Scouts, 1206 S. Maple avenue; Camp Fire Girls, 727 S. Figueroa street; Camp Max Straus, 590 N. Vermont avenue; El Santo Nino Community Center, 601 W. 23rd street; Watts Community House, 10701 Juniper street; Church Welfare Bureau, 3330 W. Adams boulevard; Eastside Community House, 121 E. Adams boulevard; Girl Scouts, 4354 W. Third street; Salvation Army, 1532 W. 11th street; Woodcraft Rangers, 2111 Park Grove; YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

Koje Fiasco Spurs Plea for Lt. Gilbert

NEW YORK—Citing the mild penalties imposed upon Generals Francis T. Dodd and Charles F. Colson for their roles in the Koje Island prisoner-of-war camp fiasco, and upon the "stay down" strikers in the U. S. Air Force, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, this week renewed his request for immediate freedom for Lieutenant Leon A. Gilbert, now serving a 20-year term on conviction of "misbehavior before the enemy" in Korea.

In a letter to Major General Harry H. Vaughn, military aide to the President, Mr. Marshall challenged the general's attempt to draw a fine line of distinction between the offense commited by Lieutenant Gilbert and that of the "staydown" strikers. Vaughn had written to Marshall that as volunteers, the Air Force men, had merely "refused to do something which no man is forced to do." On the other hand, he asserted, Lieutenant Gilbert "was guilty of misbehaviour before the enemy, one of the most serious offenses possible for a military man. He does not seem to have been overcome by psychological inability to act as he was ordered, but rather to have reasoned that the dangerous situation which he was ordered to enter might leave Mrs. Gilbert a widow."

Although officers in the Air Corps are volunteers, Marshall in his reply asked: "Is it not true that once they volunteer and enter the Air Corps, they have the same responsibility to carry out orders as any other military men . . . are they not subject to the same discipline as anyone else in the service?"

The NAACP counsel also called to the general's attention that the Board of Review of the Adjutant General's Office had found the record in Lieutenant Gilbert's case insufficient to sustain the conviction but was later overruled by the Judicial Council.

The charge, "misbehavior before the enemy," while longstanding, is seldom used, and has "little connection with being in the physical presence of the enemy," Marshall asserted. "On the other hand," he went on, "in the recent affair on Koje Island, Generals Dodd and Colson certainly misconducted themselves in the physical presence of thousands of the enemy and deliberately gave to the enemy the written statement which has disgraced our government. Their punishment—demotion from brigadier general to colonel." He expressed doubt that Lieutenant Gilbert's action, did "as much harm to the Korean War effort as was done by Generals Dodd and Colson."

Lieutenant Gilbert originally was sentenced to death. However, after intervention by the NAACP and others, President Truman commuted his sentence to 20 years in prison.

Virginians Asks Clemency

Dr. J. M. Tinsley, president of the Virginia State Conference of NAACP branches, whose letter to the White House noted that the severity of the penalty imposed upon the lieutenant greatly exceeded that meted out to white officers guilty of similar offenses, received a reply from Vaughn similar to the one sent to Marshall.

The entire purpose of true education is to make one not only know the truth but live it—to make on enjoy doing right, make one not work in the sunshine and run away in the storm, but work midst clouds of wrong, injustice, envy, hate.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Man Plunges To His Death From Window

A man, officially listed as a transient, last Wednesday either fell or jumped to his death from the window in a San Pedro hotel room.

In falling, he narrowly escaped hitting a pedestrian who happened to be passing by.

The death, which was apparently practically instantaneous, was officially listed by police as accidental.

Louella Davis, proprietor of the hotel at 526 S. Palos Verdes street, reported that she rented a room to John V. Tucker, whose age was given at 35, on the second floor of the hotel.

Shortly after that, she said, she saw him sitting on the window ledge, overlooking the sidewalk in the hall next to his room.

When she asked him what he was doing he said he was "all right."

A few minutes later he plunged to the sidewalk in front of the cafe on the first floor. Tucker was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Dope Suspect Not Convicted

Although over $1,000 worth of marijuana was found next to the door of his apartment, the possession of narcotics case against Williams Charles Henry was dismissed May 29 by Judge Philip H. Richards, presiding in Superior Court, for lack of sufficient evidence.

Attorney Ted Schaffer, of the law firm of Gordon and Schaffer, successfully argued the motion to dismiss the case in spite of testimony of Narcotics Expert R. Lucarelli, L. A. police officer, that he had discovered the dope cache, and had also found a quantity of cigarette papers in Henry's apartment. The officer also stated that Henry admitted the use of narcotics.

Superior Court records revealed that, after argument, the court indicated it was convinced that the district attorney had failed to establish sufficient evidence to connect Henry with the crime.

PARENTS TREAT ASCOT PERSONNEL

On Thursday afternoon May 29, a May day luncheon was served by the Ascot Avenue P-TA to the faculty and personnal, following its May festival. The hostesses were members of the executive board including Mmes. James Rials, president. Liney Terry, Rose Lee, Doris Parker, Fannie Chambers, Rosa Hill, Lillie Mathews, and Dotra Johnson.



HIS MAJESTY—Smiling prettily for his picture is four-month-old Alfred King, who made his entrance into the world January 30 at the Good Samaritan hospital. He is the son of Meg n and Alfred King.

Raid Lands Eight in Jail For Gambling

By EDDIE LEE KING

Sheriff's deputies raided a gambling den at 1402 East 58th place Saturday night and arrested seven men gamblers and one female lookout.

As the deputies surrounded the location, after being tipped off, Rebecca Langston, 44, 1418 East 58th place, the lookout, blew the horn of the Cadillac limousine in which she was sitting, warning the men inside a tin storage shed of the officers' approach.

When the deputies entered, the men were in the process of grabbing money and trying to hide the dice. Four dice and $11.65 were recovered from the floor.

Sandy, last name unknown, the owner of the garage appeared and said Mrs. Langston could have been blowing the horn to have some one give the deputies service. The light was out so this theory did not seem plausible.

Men Arrested

The men arrested on suspicion of gambling were Elihu McDaniel, 44, 1402 East 58th drive; Nick Bradford, 39, 5307½ Compton avenue; John Hopskins, 28, 5962 South Hooper avenue; James Edward Davis, 35, 1449½ East 53rd street; Ernest Harris, 37, 4611 Compton avenue; Loisteen Williams, 23, 1654 East 27th street, and James Stonehan, 29, 1400 East 58th place.

The men were taken to Firestone Park Sheriff's Sub-station, transported to Los Angeles County Jail and were arraigned Monday in San Antonio Municipal Court.

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Movie Stars Spark College Fund Rally

"The Motion Picture association (formerly known as the Hayes' Office) is happy to lend every support to the United College Fund campaign in Los Angeles," McCullah St. Johns told Fay Jackson, UNCF coordinator.

Citing the fact that Eric Johnstone, president of MPA, is a member of the National Council of the United Colleges, St. Johns said he will assist in securing the services of Hollywood's leading film personalities for a big mass meeting at the Forum Theatre, June 20. The public is invited.

Plans of the movie committee headed by Mrs. Adela St. Johns and Miss Louise Beavers of the drive call for a score of pretty young starlets to serve as hostesses at the mass meeting along with members of Delta, AKA and Zeta sorority.

Film Greats

Highlighting the program will be such film greats as Rosalind Russell, Jane Powell, Esther Williams, Ronald Reagan and many others.

Dr. A. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, will be guest speaker.

Music will be provided by a cathedral choir featuring the new "Wonder Boy of Peru," composition by Evelyn Burwell recently recorded by Dennis Day for Victor.

Through the cooperation of Local 767 of the American Federation of Musicians, the concert ensemble of the Municipal Symphony orchestra will play throughout the evening.

Enthusiastic Support

Enthusiastic support of the College Fund campaign is evidenced by a contribution of $200 from the Cavalcade of Jazz concert last week.

Clubs, professional groups and individuals are urged to get donations into the headquarters now so that their names may be read by one of the film stars at the June 20 meeting.

Local executive committee members include: George A. Beavers, Jr., director; Kenneth Morris, chairman; Mrs. William Beck, vice-chairman; Charles M. Thomas, secretary; and a group of 50 community leaders.

More About

Hate Bomb

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mand the death penalty for the criminals if they are brought to trial and described the incident as "Russia at its worst."

Missouri statutes provide death as the maximum penalty for bombings with two years' imprisonment as the minimum punishment.

Other officials including Mayor William E. Kemp, Assistant City Manager Frank H. Backstrom, Police Chief Henry W. Johnson and Joseph F. Porter, Jr., chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, joined in condemnation of the outrage.

The block into which disabled Navy veteran Crittenden and his wife moved is not more than two blocks away from other well-to-do homes in virtually all-Negro blocks on the ultra-fashionable Fuses.

Former white owner Oliver C. Campbell, nevertheless, is being sued by 49 homeowners in the neighborhood, members of the Troost Park Property Owners association, for breach of contract in selling to non-Caucasians.

It was revealed by police that a first bombing attempt had been made on the residence on May 2, a day before the Crittendens moved in. A crudely made "molotov cocktail" had been set on the back steps of the house, but had failed to explode, they disclosed.

NAACP president Johnson urged the couple to remain at the home, saying, "If we establish a practice of running when something like this occurs, it will only encourage further use of such tactics."

Assured of full protection, Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden have announced their intention to remain in their home.

Walter White Leads Broadcas

NEW YORK—A weekly 15-minute radio broadcast conducted by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be inaugurated on Monday, June 2, at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over Station WLIB, New York.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be Mr. White's guest on his first program. The syndicated program is to consist of news commentary and interviews with guests. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and Senator Hubert Humphrey are among guests scheduled to appear on the program.

DAP Summer Camp to Open

Officers Robert Polk and Odessa Parks announced this week that applications are being accepted at the Newton Division Deputy Auxiliary office for boys and girls who want to go to summer camp.

Camp Val Crest, operated by the Los Angeles Police Department is one of the most beautiful and complete camp sites in California. Situated in Angeles National Forest, 45 miles from Los Angeles up the Angeles Crest highway, the mile high camp has swimming, archery and hiking facilities, and offers handicraft and nature study classes.

For only ten dollars, a boy or girl can enjoy nine wonderful days of outdoor life. The fee includes transportation to and from the camp, meals and insurance.

Camping periods for the boys are in July. The girls go during the month of August.

Officers Polk and Parks urge boys and girls desiring to attend a camping period to come into the DAP office at Newton Division station, 1354 Newton street, and pick up application blanks.

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Short on Performance

Governor Earl Warren took to the air waves last week to proclaim his support of fair employment practices legislation and to pledge his support to FEPC in event of his nomination and election to the presidency.

The words are familiar. Governor Warren has long protested that he believes in and wants FEPC. Unfortunately, his promises as respects this state have never been fulfilled. Mr. Warren has been governor of this state for ten years. He has had a Republican assembly and a Republican senate during that decade. Even better from the point of view of an FEPC is the fact that the vast majority of Democratic assemblymen and senators favor FEPC and have voted for it whenever it came before the California legislature. All the governor ever had to do was to get a minority of his Republican followers in the state legislature to heed his words and California would have had fair employment legislation. He couldn't do that—or at least he didn't.

Another glance at the record will show that when the FEPC initiative was on the ballot in 1946 Governor Warren held his peace. He either would not or dared not speak out for it, either out of fear that he would lose support of his conservative backers or out of the belief that he had no duty to do so.

As governor of this state, Governor Warren doesn't have to wait for fair employment practices legislation to make appointments of Negroes to state positions. But he hasn't made an important appointment since he named Walter A. Gordon to the state prison board in the very beginning of his long stay in office. Since that time he has ignored Negroes over and over again in appointments to the judiciary and to other important state offices.

Those are the facts. We don't know what answer the governor has for his failures. We doubt very much that he would have any more success in Washington than he has had in Sacramento in getting legislation passed to root out discrimination in employment. We think that dependence on his FEPC promises is not to be recommended. Mr. Warren has many excellent qualities and has been a good public servant in many respects. Understanding of and solutions for civil rights problems are his weakest points.

Raise Their Wages

Los Angeles policemen and firemen are entitled to the pay increases which they are seeking and which have been denied by City Council. They point out that the rise in the cost of living in the past few years has forced their standard of living down and that they can't maintain themselves and their families at their present pay scale.

The claim that both policemen and firemen are adequately paid at the present time won't bear scrutiny. They are forbidden to work at outside occupations and must depend entirely on their salaries for support. Their jobs require special kinds of uniforms for which they must pay. Add it all up and the Los Angeles policeman or fireman doesn't make enough to live on and lay aside savings for a rainy day.

Opponents of the pay increase are prone to admit that some increase ought to be granted but claim that the city cant' bear the cost of he increases hat are sought. This strikes us as penny-wise and pound-foolish kind of economy. The requirements for service in either police or fire department are high and this city can't attract the kind of men it deserves to these departments unless it pays them adequately.

More Trouble Ahead

Kansas City is the latest of a large number of cities in which bombs have been used in an attempt to prevent occupancy by Negroes of homes they have purchased in what other residents regard as "white neighborhoods."

The list includes Atlanta, Miami, Cicero, Cairo, Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles. Such bombings have been frequent in Chicago which has had more than fifty in the past five years.

As in Los Angeles, there have been no successful prosecutions in such outrages. In fact, there have been only a very few arrests and in those instances convictions have not been secured.

The widespread character of these bombings ought to make law enforcement authorities, federal, state and local pause and take stock of the situation that is developing.

It is apparent that the resort to violence has been on the increase since the United States Supreme Court forbade further pudicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants. Those who believe in residential segregation have evidently decided that they will enforce Jim Crow by violence. No doubt they have been encouraged by the constant stream of propaganda poured out by Realty Boards, Chambers of Commerce and Neighborhood Associations and directed toward discouraging Negro residence in so-called white neighborhoods.

The hoodlums who set off the bombs know full well that they have the tacit approval of many of their neighbors even when disapproval is voiced by law enforcement officials.

It is fairly plain, too, that many police officials, high and low, share the popular prejudices against Negro home occupancy. The evidence would seem to indicate that in all too many instances police work has been perfunctory, or worse.

We think that the Realty Boards, Chambers of Commerce and Neighborhood Associations might as well accept the fact that Negroes intend to exercise their constitutional right to live where they please. They aren't going to be talked out of that right.

Nor are Negroes going to be bluffed out of their right to choose their residences by bomb throwing or vandalism.

Negroes hope, and expect, that law enforcement officials are going to protect the rights which they intend to exercise. Failure to do so will only sow the seeds of further trouble.

Bigger Muddle Than Ever

Defeat of the housing proposal at Tuesday's elections leaves Los Angeles in a worse muddle than it was before the vote was taken.

The state supreme court has said that the city cannot back out of its contract with the federal government to construct the ten thousand low cost units. Goodness knows the city needs them and we aren't too much impressed with the fact that the vote was unfavorable in light of the thousands of dollars and the stream of propaganda poured out by the opposition.

It is our opinion that the Housing Authority should proceed to build the houses we need so badly. The alternative is to turn the assembled land over to private contractors who, if the past is any guide, will at once build houses far out of reach of those who nee dthem. Those houses will be closed to all but white occupancy. In addition the taxpayers will be saddled with a thirteen million dollar debt for expenses already incurred by the government and with millions of dollars in lawsuits who sold their houses to the Authority on the promise that their land was to be used for public purposes.

Editorial

Ask World to Pray for Peace

Millions of men and women of every race and creed in all lands will voice a world prayer next Sunday, June 8, according to Lay Servers Group, invoking divine will to guide people everywhere in this time of crisis. The group announced this World Invocation Day would mark the most widespread use in history of a single prayer on a single day by people of all faiths.

"The Great Invocation" is being used by religious and educational institutions and organizations in 60 countries, in 48 languages.

The group invites all people of goodwill to join in this World Invocation.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the center where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men—
The purpose which the Master knows and Serves.
From the center which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out.
And may it seal the door where evil dwells
Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

This corner of the editorial page will be dedicated to the proposition that there are a lot of situations and conditions in out community that require the base knuckle treatment. Not that the more erudite and philosophical approach on the left is not effective, but some things call for whooping and hollering and raising hell, and this corner intends to do just that.

One of the most disgraceful situations in our community is its complete lack of political organization. Young people, those under forty, seem content to sit back and let the so-called political leaders, who have been carpetbagging in every election for the last 15 years, continue their chiseling and grafting ways.

To compound this, with the influx of brethren from behind the sun, came some "politicians" with them. With more energy than political savvy, a good ability to "Tom" into graces of white people born from long practice, some of them have moved into the political scene and taken over.

All the out-worn, sleasy, political carpetbagging and chiseling tricks that should have gone out with the demise of "Pop" Saunders, are again in full swing.

The unfortunate fact is that there has been a political vacuum in the community since the election of Gus Hawkins to the legislature as an aftermath of the EPIC movement. No new political leadership has been developed, and those in power, actively connived at seeing to it that the vacuum remained constant.

Only in the labor movement has young leadership been developed. This is not only the result of those in power chopping down every threat to their reign, but to the general indifference of the younger generation that have become adults in the last 15 years. Raised and nurtured on the bitter dregs of the Hoover depression, their primary drive was for security. Civil service was the promised land and the fire department, police department and post office was Mecca. College trained young men and women retreated into the shell of civil service, instead of taking their rightful place in the cultural and economic stream of the city and community.

This made it easy pickings for men of the stripe of Baron Lawson, Walter Lawson and the many others who "worked" at politics during the notorious Shaw regime.

With the reform movement that gave us Bowron, civil service became the institution it was intended to be, instead of a political football, and with more jobs available countless well trained minds were swallowed up in its stifling morass.

Then came the war. Inflation came with peace, and is still growing like Topsy. Civil service is not the promised land it once was. Dissatisfaction has set in all over the place.

It is my opinion, that the time is ripe for a great political upheaval. It took the depression to sow the seeds of the EPIC movement that vaulted into power Gus Hawkins, Loren Miller, Baron Lawson, Gilbert Lindsey, Leon Washington, Amos Black, Fay Allen and a host of other active politicos, knocking out the old guard of J. B. Bass, Pop Saunders, Fred Roberts, Henderson, L. G. Robinson and their followers.

The complete political disorganization of the community is glaringly apparent when candidates decide to run for office on their own whim, or some other individual's idea. There is no consultation with recognized leaders or organizations, because there are none. The candidate files, and when it is an accomplished fact, then the community has to swallow him hoof and horns on a race basis, giving the Uncle Toms and open field to practice their art.

All is not lost. A large number of bright, ambitious young people have migrated to Los Angeles. We have a growing, alert young professional set of lawyers and doctors who have a social consciousness and realize that their livelihood depends on the well-being of the community.

Service in the military has awakened a lot of young minds. The honeymoon after the war is over. As one person put it, "We are the next generation to die and we're still acting like kids. It's time we faced up to our responsibilities."

An explosive situation exists that needs only a fuse to blow the entire political setup sky high. More on this next week.

Protest Navy Jim Crow Order

WASHINGTON — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week protested "backward steps in the direction of a return to segregation" on the part of the Navy Department, as evidenced by segregation on Navy installations in Norfolk, Virginia, and Charleston, South Carolina.

In a letter to Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball, NAACP Secretary Walter White expressed alarm that Rear Admiral W. McL. Hague, chief of the Office of Industrial Relations, announced that segregation would prevail at naval stations which were "subject to the laws of the community," or where "segregated facilities are the form in the community."

"We ask that you order the end of all racial segregation in the yards at Charleston and Norfolk," Mr. White wrote. "We also ask that there be substituted for it a policy of no racial segregation in facilities and services at any naval establishments."

Help!



Atlanta Negroes Battle City Plan

Negro leaders struck hard in the second round of what is turning out to be a modern "battle of Atlanta." The Metropolitan Planning Commission of this city has proposed that Auburn avenue business (owned by Negroes principally) be shifted away from the downtown area and relocated on the west side of the city and that six or seven plots, termed "Negro expansion areas" be reserved on the fringes of the Atlanta of the future. The Negro community is firmly opposed to these proposals.

On April 23, just after the planning commission had made public its plans in a publication entitled "Up Ahead," Negro civic leaders denounced the jim crow features of the plan at a city-side luncheon staged by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. This was the first round of the battle.

Second Round

The second round came this week when the planning commission opened public hearings at the city auditorium.

Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, of Atlanta University, led the attack. Scheduled to appear also during the 10-day hearings are Editor C. A. Scott of the Atlanta World; J. H. Calhoun, business man; Attorney A. T. Walden, veteran political leader; Dr. B. E. Mays, President of Morehouse College; Dr. R. O. Johnson, educator; L. D. Milton, President of the Citizens Trust Company; C. R. Yates, business man; E. M. Martin, head of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and others.

Dr. Reddick praised the Commission for its good work but criticized it sharply for not (1) having any Negro members on it; (2) not consulting Negro business leaders in planning for the expansion of the downtown business district; (3) not providing bomb shelters and other defense protections in case of an attack by a foreign foe; (4) for planning Jim-crow residential areas.

If the plans for the future of Atlanta are not revised, Negroes will probably vote against any bond issues that may be offered to raise funds for carrying out the recommendations of the Commission. This will be the third, and most likely the final round of the battle.



Appeal Guam Murder Case

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week carried the case of Robert W. Burns and Herman P. Dennis, sentenced to death by military court martial for the rape-murder of a civilian worker on Guam in 1948, to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

After completing four years of appellate procedure provided in the military establishment, the NAACP filed petitions for habeas corpus in the U.S. District Court, seeking the release of the men. The men alleged in their petitions that their convictions were the result of coerced confessions, suppression of vital evidence and the use of perjured testimony. They also claimed that the trials on Guam were held in an atmosphere of hysteria and violence, and asserted that their constitutional rights to a fair and impartial trial were violated by military authorities.

The government filed a motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that military proceedings were not subject to review by civil courts except for the limited purpose of determining whether the military tribunal had jurisdiction of the person and the authority to issue the sentence imposed. The District Court granted the motion to dismiss and it is from this judgment that the present appeal is being taken.

Attorneys representing the association are Robert L. Carter of the national office in New York and Frank D. Reeves of Washington.

Within five years it is estimated that the junior college enrollment in the seven Los Angeles City Junior colleges will jump more than 8,700 students.

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At present in the seven Los Angeles City Junior colleges there are 157 classrooms in temporary buildings.

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Many elementary schools in the Los Angeles City School System are operating on sites of less than two acres although enrollments are as high as 1000 and 1500 in some cases.

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The Los Angeles City Elementary School District is comprised of 343 elementary schools with kindergartens and grades one through six.

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A complete elementary school in the Los Angeles City School System consists of kindergarten rooms, primary and upper grade rooms, a cafeteria, assembly hall, library, school administrative offices, and physical education and playground facilities.

Church



DEDICATION PARTICIPANTS—When Hooper Avenue Four Square Gospel church, 1318 E. Vernon avenue, dedicates its new edifice Wednesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. those pictured here will be among the many outstanding participants. Guest speakers will include Dr. Rolf K. McPherson, president, and Dr. E. W. Dorrance, Southern California supervisor. At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 8, the Rev. Wardell A. Toliver will speak.

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Choral Group Seats Officers

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs installed officers Sunday, May 25, at the Macedonia Baptist church where Rev. S. O. J. Evans is pastor.

Officers installed by Rev. Evans are: A. Walker, president; John Russell, first vice-president; J. W. Brice, second vice-president; Hazel Jordan, recording secretary; Sarah January, assistant recording secretary; G. A. Wanthom, corresponding secretary; M. P. Collins, reporter; and E. B. Washington, historian.

Wesley Chapel Community Center, 52nd and S. Main streets, will be the scene of the federation's annual scholarship social on Sunday, June 22, Rev. Rakestraw is pastor there.

Bishop Jordan Stays at Ward Until Sailing

The officers of Ward A.M.E. Church, West 25th street and Magnolia avenue, joyfully announced today that they have succeeded in persuading Dr. Frederick D. Jordan, who was recently elected one of the Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, to continue to serve the congregation until the meeting of the Annual Conference late in August.

Men's Sunday at Triangular Church

Sunday, June 8 has been set aside as Men's Day at Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth avenue. The activities and programs will commence with a breakfast in the dinning hall at 9 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. will include music by a large male chorus, under the direction of John Howard Ogletree and the messages by Arthur Frederick, John B. Bedford and Theodore Johnson. The men will serve a full course chicken dinner, following the morning services.

The 3:30 afternoon program will include Don White, organist for the Los Angeles City Colleges; Joseph Richardson, well known tenor; the opular Smith Quartette; William Gordon, tenor; Charles Perkins, baritone; Rev. Arthur Smith and his group of singers and many others. Kermit Walker, John Howard Ogletree and Henry Parker compose the program committee. Usher board of the Greater First Baptist church will serve during the afternoon.

Each of the following group leaders have been working for the past several months to report at least $100: J. D. Logan, Wardell Robinson, Theodore Johnson, Rev. B. I. Smoots and Leamer Sheperd. John B. Bedford and Philip G. Pitts are co-chairmen of the Men's Day activities. Rev. Pearl C. Wood is the pastor.

Jo Baker Society to Hold Mass Meeting

The Josephine Baker World Cultural Society will hold its first gigantic membership drive and mass meeting at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th Street on Thursday night, June 10th at 7:00 o'clock.

The main feature of this meeting will be to introduce to the public the aims and purpose of the Josephine Baker World Culture Society as set fourth by Josephine Baker and approved by the board of directors headed by Laura Slayton, president of the society.

This society has gained momentum with such rapitity and impact as to astound and attract not only Negro population and other groups throughout this country but on foreign soil as well. The combined efforts of some 200 representatives of social and Charity Clubs have banded together to aid the organizations in its determination to exchange culture of the American Negro's origin with other nations throughout the world.

The Josephine Baker World Cultural Society plans its first convention in Paris, in 1953 where it will meet with like organizations and societies from other countries.

Josephine Baker en-route to Rio de Janerio will preside over the June 10th Mass Meeting.

The meeting is open to all, admission free.

BUNCHE, TOBIAS WILL APPEAR BEFORE GROUP

A statement on racial segregation and a report by the committee to select a headquarters for the National Council of Churches will be the two important issues to come before the General Board of the National Council at its next session, June 11 at Chicago.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the main speaker at the week-long session of the National Conference of the Association of Conference Secretaries, June 16 to 21 at Conference Point, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and Dr. Channing Tobias will be among the principal speakers at the North American Assembly on African Affairs at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, June 16 to 25.

How to learn a foreign language and how to stay healthy in a strange climate along with a briefing on Communism, nationalism and racial tensions will be highlighted for 125 new missionaries at the annual Outgoing Missionary Conference, Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., June 9 to 14.

Church workers in the field of race relations and social action might be more effective if they cut down on their sermonizing and devoted more energy to group discussions.

This was one of the recommendations set forth by the annual Race Relations Retreat sponsored by the National Council of Churches at Seabury House, Conn., last week.

The group suggested an increased use of such activities as "role-playing" and "psychodrama" in race relations work. They also urged foreign mission boards to actively recruit Negroes for missionary posts abroad, contending that the "colored people" of the world were more receptive to an evangelistic message not presented exclusively by whites.

National Church Council Tackles Race Problems



INSPECTION TOUR—St. Martin's Episcopal church, 10003 Compton Avenue, will have a new home located at 132nd and Wilmington avenue soon. Viewing the beautiful grounds and discussing designs are James Lewis, warden of St. Martin's, Dr. Tollie Caution, secretary of Negro work of Negro work of National Council, Rt. Rev. Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of Los Angeles, Rev. Llewellyn E. Williams, vicar of St. Martin's and Dean Douglas Stuart.

Two Special Programs at 8th and Towne

The sensational new film, Reaching From Heaven, produced and distributed by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, will be shown at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne, Sunday, June 8, at the evening hour, 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Maria L. Derry, chairman of the church's committee on audio-visual education.

The committee members are Mesdames Mary Person, Ruth Robinson, Misses Cheri Mac-Donald, and Fred Baker and Jesse Sterling.

"Forecasts Mid-year 1952" will be the subject of a public forum to be held Sunday, June 15, at 3:30 p.m., as announced by Dr. E. H. Ballard.

SECOND BAPTIST BEACH HOUSE
OPENS SEASON WITH PICNIC



On Saturday, June 7, an all-day picnic will formally open to the church and to the public the Beach House operated by Second Baptist Church at Lake Elsinore. The lake has more water than at any time in years. The rains came down, and water was added from a nearby reservoir. The public is invited to come up. Be sure to bring your bathing suit.

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SPORTS



By WENDELL GREEN

I'm taking a guest shot in Abie's Corner, because I'd like to pay tribute to some really grand guys who were among the finest athletes in the country. Memorial Day has passed, but these fellows live on in my memory.

The class of 43H at Tuskegee Army Air Base was the largest to hit the base for flight training. It started out with 85 cadets, and 17 finished to win the wings and bars.

Alton Ballard, Willard Woods, Roger Romine and yours truly were the Californians that graduated with the class. Ballard, who now teaches in the L. A. school system, was an excellent basketball player. Willard Woods, now a practicing attorney here, was an outstanding musician. Roger Romine was an outstanding athlete, scholar and artist.

A transplanted Californian from New York was Leon Purchase, who was an outstanding dash man at San Jose State, when he entered the service.

This column is primarily dedicated to Roger Romine, and also to all the men of 43H and Tuskegee who "went down in flames."

Roger was born in Oakland where he attended the public schools and was developing into a top-flight high jumper. He attended San Mateo J. C. where he continued his track exploits.

In 1942, Romine volunteered for service in the Air Corps. We were roommates and inseperable buddies. Tall over six foot Roger, was built like a Greek Adonis. He had the same physique that Woodrow Strode was blessed with.

Roger developed into one of the best flyers trained at Tuskegee, which meant that he was tops in the field, because brother, when you finished Tuskegee, you were good.

Roger had a zest for living and enough of the daredevil in his temperament to make an excellent fighter pilot. He was a poet and arttist who wrote beautiful prose in letters, and sketched out things better than words could say.

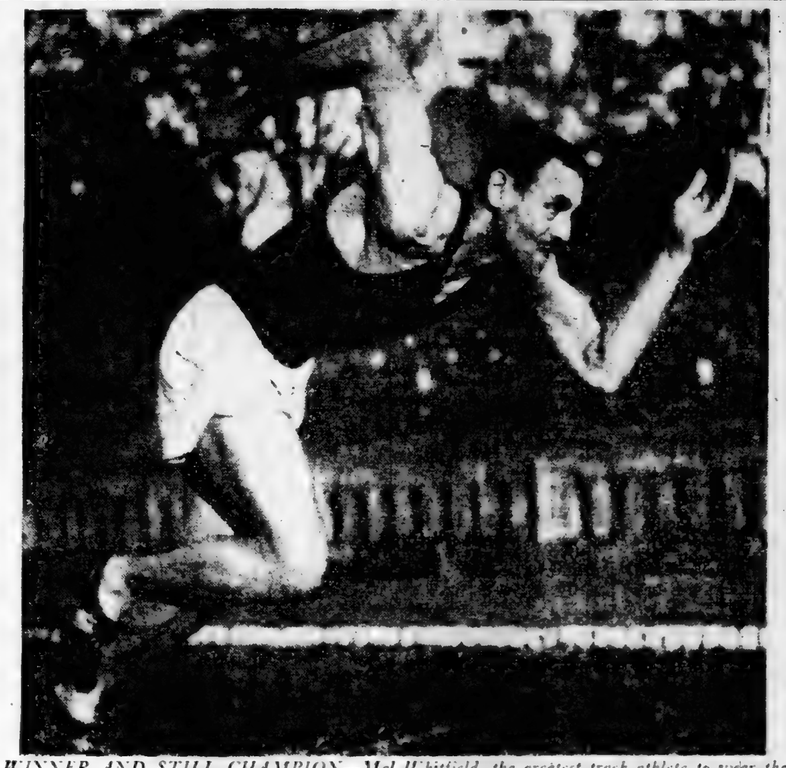
Romine went overseas and flew the required number of missions with the 332nd Fighter Group, but promotions were rather slow under Col. B. O. Davis, Jr., so Roger elected to stay and fly a few more missions until someone would see the light and promote him to the captaincy he deserved.

Roger was killed on a hummer. His engine conked out on take-off and he sat in his P51 at the end of the runway, watching the other pilots take off, seconds apart. Another planes' engine conked out and as the pilot sat in the plane on the runway, he ran into a herd of sheep an Italian herder was driving across the runway. In an attempt to avoid the sheep, the pilot rammed Romine's ship. It instantly burst into flames.

I can hear Roger saying now, "You know, Green, the beautiful thing about flying is that you never get hurt."

Roger was cut down in the prime of life. A fine athlete, wonderful personality, and a good citizen. The same was true of Sidat-Singh, Henry Toppins, Harry Daniels, Bill Hill, Sam Jefferson, Leon Purchase and the countless other pilots who proved real champions on the field of combat.

Roger Romine and all the Air Corps men who now live in our memories, fought for a better everyday world. Let us try to live every day, so we'll be worthy of their sacrifice.



WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION—Mal Whitfield, the greatest track athlete to wear the green and gold of old Jefferson High, added the '52 Compton Invitational Half Mile crown to his large list of "hardware" last night, in near record breaking time. Holding or sharing every record from 500 yards to 800 meters, Mal is eying his second Olympics trip . . . where he will participate in the 400 and 800 meter runs.

Top Talent In Olympic Finals Meet

Thousands of Southern California sportsfans on June 27 and 28 will have an opportunity to witness the greatest array of track and field talent since the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932.

The occasion is the finals to select our great American athletes who will meet the challenge of Olympians from other nations of the world. These finals will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon, June 27 and 27, at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Tickets for the swift paced two-day trackfest go on sale at local ticket agencies on June 9. Reserved seats for the two days aer available at $5.00, while reserved seats on a single day basis are priced at $3.00. Special $1.00 tickets are available for high school students through their schools, while college students can attend for $1.50.

Net proceeds from the finals will go to send the team to Helsinki, Finland, whe ertheGames get under way on July 19.

Those entered will be athletes who have merited the honors by winning their positions at any one of three meets—the Inter-Service Meet at Long Beach, June 7-8; the N.C.A.A. at Berkeley on June 13-14, and the A.A.U. meet at Long Beach, June 20-21.

The N.C.A.A.'s first six men in each event qualify for the finals, as do those competing in the A.A.U. In the Military meet, though, officials have the right to accept or reject according to the standard of performance. However, many of the U. S.'s greatest athletes are now wearing Uncle Sam's military garb.

No more than 16, nor less than 12, athletes, will compete in each event of the two-day finals.

Heavyweight Championship On TV Tonight

Boxing fans will see the first coast-to-coast telecast of a heavyweight championship bout when NBC-TV covers the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles 15-round fight in Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, on Thursday, June 5. (NBC-TV and KNBH, 7:00 p.m. PDT; 9:00 p.m. CDT), as a presentation of the Gillette "Cavalcade of Sports."

Noted sportscaster Jimmy Powers will provide the commentary from the ringside as Charles attempts to be the first man in ring history to win back the heavyweight title. Charles lost the championship to Walcott last July.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company will sponsor the transcontinental telecast on all 52 NBC inter-connected stations. The telecast of the fight will cancel "Martin Kane, Private Eye" on this date.

Jeff-Jordan Grid Tilt Set for Fall

Jefferson football coach, Mike Marienthal, announced today that his 1951 city football champions would meet the Jordan Bulldogs in a resumption of what used to be an annual contest.

Marienthal stated that the big Jordan game will be played on October 10th on the Jeffs' home field. There is a slight chance, if there is enough community interest in the game, that the site may be changed to Wrigley Field for a night event. A night game, such as this would result in a larger crowd and consequently give more support to the teams and schools.

The Democrats will open their season with a scrimmage against Marshall and a night game October 3rd with San Pedro at Daniel Field in San Pedro. The Jefferson student body has also made arangements with Roosevelt High School to have their home game played this year on the Roosevelt field. The student council in making this decision thought that that more people would be able to attend a night contest. So as it stands now, Jeff will have three night games at their opponents fields, San Pedro, Garfield, and Roosevelt. The tentative schedule for 1952 is as follows:

October 3rd—San Pedro at San Pedro
October 10th—Jordan at Jefferson
October 17th—Milk Bowl at Coliseum
October 24th—Manual Arts at Jefferson
October 31—Garfield at Garfield
November 7th—Washington at Washington
November 14th—Fremont at Jefferson
November 21st—Roosevelt at Roosevelt
December 5th, 12th and 19th—City Play-offs

Hampton Coach On Rules Body

HAMPTON, Va.—Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson has been named a member of the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, Hampton Institute revealed this week. The Hampton football coach and director of athletics is in receipt of a letter of appointment from Coach Carl G. Snavely, of the University of North Carolina, president of the national group.

Lou Little, of Columbia, is chairman of the Rules Committee.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Simpson, Cleveland	50	179	26	54	4	19	0	.302
Doby, Cleveland	29	101	13	30	6	24	0	.297
Minoso, Chicago	32	125	18	30	6	20	1	.240
Easter, Cleveland	37	136	15	26	7	18	0	.191

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	35	110	37	27	3	15	6	.336
Thompson, N. Y.	25	69	16	18	4	14	3	.261
Jethroe, Boston	31	122	17	27	5	15	5	.221
Crowe, Boston	20	43	4	9	1	1	0	.209

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Paige, St. Louis	11	21	15	8	14	4	1	.800
Jones, Cleveland	4	17	12	12	14	2	1	.667

Ben Bowie Post Baseball Schedule

Bennie Ayers, manager of the Ben Bowie Post American Legion Junior baseball team, announced this week the schedule of the team for June. Comprised of boys from Carver Junior high school, the team is competing in the American league of the league. Ayers and other members of Ben Bowie Post urge the community to turn out and support the boys on the team. Their home diamond is South Park.

June 7 at South Park Ben Bowie vs. South Gate, 2:00 p.m., June 8, at South Park; Ben Bowie vs. Hughes Aircraft, 9:30 a.m., June 14, at Sawtelle Park; Ben Bowie vs. Sawtelle, 2:00 p.m., June 15, at Salt Lake Park; Ben Bowie vs. McColley, 9:30 p.m., June 21, at South Park; Ben Bowie vs. South Gate, 2:00 p.m., June 22, at South Park; Ben Bowie vs. South L.A., 9:30 a.m., June 28, at Gardena Rec. Park; Ben Bowie vs. Hughes Aircraft, 2:00 p.m., June 29, at South Park; Ben Bowie vs. Sawtells, 10:00 a.m.

For further information contact Bennie Ayers, REpublic 1-3914.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK—A little coal-black Texas lassie named Haunted, with quick, silver slippers, tiptoed into the hall of fame by winning the Cinderella Stakes last Saturday at Hollywood Park and preserving her undefeated record of four wins in a row. The first win was at Santa Anita; two at Golden Gate and this was her fourth. Restrained by Jockey Bobby Baird as the amazingly quick So Regards broke into the lead and reeled the first quarter in 21 4/5. When Jockey Baird asked Haunted for her head, the Texas lassie overhauled the leaders and was going away at the finish. As third choice in the betting she paid $10.60 and earned $17,050 for her owner, Robert J. Kleberg, of the King Ranch.



RAMSEY

The mighty Kentucky Calumet's A Gleam and Two Lea made a show of their field in the feature event when they ran one-two. Backed by the public as a sure thing, they paid in the mutuels $3.50 straight for a two dollar ticket. Under a perfectly timed ride by Pete Moreno, A Gleam ran down the pacemaking Special Touch midway off the turn and just coasted home three lengths ahead of her stablemate, Two Lea. The time was 1:21 3/5.

Two big attractions will be the gala program for this Saturday. Classy sophomores will parade to the post in the Hollywood Oaks, which carries an added value of $25,000. Secondary will be the Haggin Stakes, with an added value of $20,000. In the Oaks at a mile and one sixteenth, the best fillies in California will go postward for this rich three-year-old classic. The Haggin Stakes is for colts and geldings at five furlongs.

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CALIENTE in Old Mexico—Veteran Trainer J. J. Dolan saddled three winners at Caliente last Sunday. This was the first time in many months that one trainer has sent three winners to the post in one afternoon.

His first was Ringing Bells in the first race and rewarded her her backers 010. Sing a Song in the fifth was his second; she paid $6.00. Skeeter Mac in the eighth was his third winner and paid $13.60.

Drake Mallard came from off the hot pace set by Bright Angel and Bossy Reigh to capture the main attraction before more than 6000 lovers of the sport of kings. Well backed by those who knew the speed that Drake Mallard showed while racing in California, he paid $7.20 and ran the six furlongs in 1:11 2/5.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

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Leverette—This colt can run.
Bounding Wave—In trouble last out.
Kitchener—Longshot special.
Daphane—A sleeper.
Warsick—Smart hands.
Akimbo—Not ready for a smather.
Morning Bell—Over a distance home free.

Jeff Ball Players Win Six Games

Concluding one of the most successful baseball seasons in recent years the Wheba coached Jefferson varsity trounced their last two opponents to finish second in the league with a 6 win, 4 lost record. After losing the first four games of the season, three of them by shut outs the mighty Jeff hard-ballers led by mighty Earl (the Pearl) Wilson won their last six games to enjoy a very inspiring season. They now go into the Dorsey city touranment with hopes of bringing more glory to Jefferson High School.

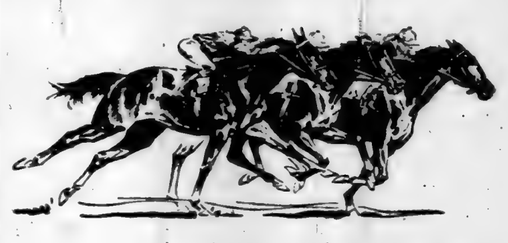
SAPPERSTEIN SAYS ST. LOUIS BROWNS WILL FINISH 5TH OR HIGHER

NEW YORK (CNS) — Though you might say Abe Sapperstein is a little prejudiced since he owns a part of the St. Louis Browns along with Bill Veeck, still the president of the Harlem Globetrotters has picked the Brownies to finish fifth, at least in the American League race. In the cellar last year, the new management expects different things from the club this new year what with Roger Hornsby as the new manager, some new players added and the surprisingly still effective Satchell Paige around. Both Veeck and Sapperstein are of course looking for some Negro players.

DALLAS—Dave Hoskins, the Texas League's first Negro player, got off to a good start last week when he pitched the Dallas Eagles to an easy 9 to 1 win over the Forth Worth Cats. He gave up nine scattered hits.

Always look out for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.—Hope Campbell.

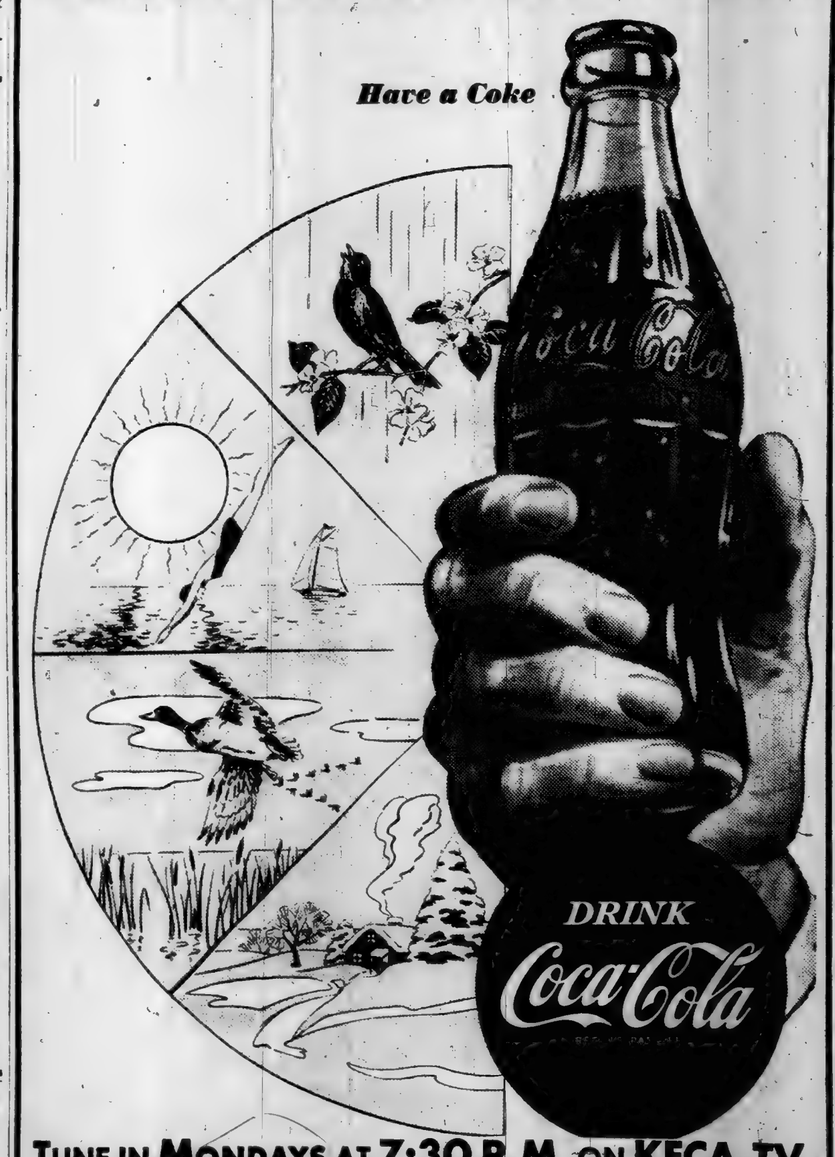

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EAGLE Social News

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AFTER THE WEDDING—Members of the Greene-Powers wedding party pose in the June sunshine after impressive ceremonies in the University Methodist Church on USC campus. From left to right are matron of honor Audrey Locke, bridesmaids Alpha Fulkner, Ruth Meyers, Alice Estes, Frances Moore, Alore Anderson, maid of honor Mildred Blackburn, the lovely bride Lorraine Green Powers, the groom Willard Powers, best man Leo Meyers, ushers Erthana Jacquet, James Collins, Robert Ravard, Thomas Greene, Lawrence Greene Jr. and Don Hamilton. To the left are the flower girls Andrea Green and Gil Smith. In the center are ring bearers Damarius Dennis and Tyrone Thompson.



KISS THAT BINDS—Timidly, Ruby Lee Baker, the new bride, kisses her husband, Joseph V. Baker after they have been pronounced man and wife by Rev. Brown. The radiant young bride is a graduate of University of Southern California and specialist in social group work.



RING AROUND HER FINGER—In the double ring ceremony, Baker places a brilliant platinum ring on his young bride's finger. His ring was splendorous white gold. The wedding took place in bride's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Luther King. More than 325 prominent names graced the guest list.

Greene-Powers Wedding Rites Unite Two Pioneer Families

An overflow crowd of top strata Los Angeles society thronged the fashionable University Methodist church on the University of Southern California campus Sunday afternoon at four o'clock to witness Willa Lorraine Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Greene, take the solemn vows that united her in matrimony to Willard Judson Powers. The Rev. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw performed the ceremony that joined two pioneer Los Angeles families.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in taffeta and net with accordion pleats in front with lace insertions. She wore a Juliette cap of lace bordered with lilies of the valley and lace. A finger tip veil, yards of train, earrings that have been in the family over a hundred years, and the groom's gift, a gold cross worn around the neck on a very small locket chain, completed the breath-taking ensemble.

She carrier orchids and lilies of the valley on a white wedding bible.

All-White Effect

The gowns of her attendants all repeated the all-white effect. They wore white embroidered organdy dresses with embroidered white braided organdy halos. White pearl necklaces completed the accessories. Maid of honor Mildred Blackburn and matron of honor Audrey Locke carried American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids were Alore Anderson, Frances Moore, Alice Estes, Ruth Meyers, and Alpha Fulkner.

The two tiny flower girls were dressed in miniature replicas of the maid and matron of honor. Their baskets were filled with sweetheart rose petals. The two tiny ring bearers for the double ring ceremony, were the exact duplicate of the bride and groom.

The high, vaulted ceiling emphasized the massive candelabra glowing in the background of stalk flowers and gardenias that decorated the altar. The same flower motif was carried out elsewhere in the church.

Formal Attire

Groomsmen, wearing formal afternoon attire, were Leo Meyers as best man, Erthana Jacquet, James Collins, Robert Ravard, Thomas Greene, Lawrence Greene Jr., and Don Hamilton as ushers.

Soloists were Marguerite Chapman and Buell Thomas, with Frank Bates at the organ.

Other members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Greene, parents of the bride, Mrs. Azalea Blakeney, godmother of the bride, Mrs. T. A. Greene, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Judson Powers, mother of the groom and Howard Ford, godfather of the groom.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Lawrence C. Green, was gowned in aqua shantung taffeta, with pink accessories and pink orchids. The groom's mother was gowned in pink faille, with white accessories and pink orchids.

Hostesses

On the door to greet the guests at the reception which followed at the beautiful Wilfandel Club was Mrs. Floyd Covington. Mrs. Leule Bryant escorted them to the wedding party. Mrs. Satchell Morris III, Mrs. T. A. Greene Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Wickham received the gifts. Mrs. Alphonso Murdock showed the guests around the solarium where the gifts were on display. Mrs. Prince Greene, Mrs. Margarete Chapman and Mrs. Cortez Strange served the guests refreshments.

Following the reception, Don Hamilton entertained the bridal party. This was followed by a nuptial party at the home of the parents of the bride.

Sunday night, after the festivities, the happy couple flew to Catalina Island for their honeymoon.



WEDDING TRADITION—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Judson Powers slice the wedding cake together in keeping with an age-old tradition, at the brilliant wedding reception held at the Wilfandel Club Sunday afternoon.



PROUD FATHER—Proud father Lawrence C. Greene prepares to enter the church to give away his most precious possession, Willa Lorraine, to the man of her choice.

Daffodils Install Officers

In a simple but formal ceremony recently, the Daffodil Social Club installed its newly elected officers. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Adolph Bone, a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and student at L.A. State College. She is also dean of pledges for her sorority.

The officers installed were: president, Mrs. Gladys Wallace; vice-president, Miss Gladys Angelety; recording, Mrs. Claudia Clark; financial secretary, Mrs. Milton Goins; correspondent secretary, Mrs. Roosevelt Massie; treasurer, Miss Minnie Beatty; business manager, Mrs. David Fisher; reporter, Mrs. Foarker Whiting; critic, Mrs. Preston Heath; sergeant at arms, Miss Elria Wallkeen; and social hostess, Mrs. Lillie Von Holloway.

During the ceremony, the club's color scheme of green and yellow was carried out. Departing president Mrs. James T. Ivis presented the newly elected president, Mrs. Gladys Wallace, with a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses and wished her the best of luck in her new office. Mrs. Beatrice Miller presented Mrs. Ivis with a gold cup from the club as an appreciation for her four years of excellent service.



RICHLY ATTIRED WEDDING PARTY—Surrounded by decorations of fresh sweet peas, lacy ferns and tall candles, the Ruby Lee King-Joseph V. Baker wedding party gathered for a formal picture. At left, Mack Moreland, best man; Mrs. Luther (Delories) King, bride's mother; Ruby King Baker, bride; Luther King, father; Betty Louise King, sister and maid of honor. Bright-eyed Lisa Smith Armstrong served as flower girl.

Pasadena Home Provides Setting of King-Baker Vows

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

Her parents' Pasadena home, exquisitely decorated as a chapel, provided the elegant setting of Ruby Lee King's marriage to Joseph V. Baker Memorial Day. Delicate sweet peas, lacy ferns and tall candles surrounded the altar upon which the young couple was united in holy wedlock.

Officiating was Rev. J. M. Brown, for many years a prominent minister in the persuasion of African Methodist Episcopalism. In soft tones, the beloved cleric pronounced the vows that made the young couple one.

The radiant bride was gowned in heavy white satin with a double net overskirt of ballerina length flounced out. It was a chantilly laced strapless design, topped by a chantilly laced bolero jacket. On her feet were Cinderella satin slippers.

Lace Cap

A tulle 24-inch veil flowed from a snug-fitting lace cap. The ensemble was patterned for afternoon formal weddings.

She carried a bouquet of Eucharias lilies. Stephanotis and net were woven in a semi-nosegay by Whitford's of Pasadena.

Her seventeen-year-old sister, Betty Louise King, was resplendent in pink satin and net of ballerina design. Her nosegay was of pink sweet peas and roses. Her headdress was made of net and modeled in Dutch-cap fashion. Huge roses spotted her skirt.

Bright-Eyed

Alert, bright-eyed Lisa Smith Armstrong served as flower girl. She wore white taffeta and nylon lace and carried a tiny replica of bridesmaid Betty's nosegay.

Mrs. Luther (Deloris) King selected a tasteful pink crepe and lace gown. A hat of tulle and pink flowers formed a halo above her face. Rhinestone earrings and necklace were worn. A huge corsage of pink roses completed the attire.



MRS. JOSEPH V. BAKER

Mack Moreland, best man, the groom and Luther King wore appropriate afternoon formal suits consisting of black jackets, gray and black striped pants gray vests. Groom wore a stephanotis boutonniere; all others wore carnations.

Bridal Music

Merlene Chandler contributed piano bridal music. Melvina Hunter sang "At Dawning" and "Lord's Prayer" as part of the wedding ceremony.

Candle girls lit candles to the music of "Ave Maria." They were Barbara George and Clotile Kelly. Both wore pastel semi-formals and carried nosegays of pink sweet peas and roses.

Hostesses were Mmes. Lorraine Bailey, Juanita Wade, Johnetta Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, Hattie Gaines, a friend of bride's.

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WILFANDEL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—After many weeks of hard work in gathering votes which would enable a lucky contestant to study in some European country, the night finally came and the winner was presented her award last Saturday evening. Many guests witnessed the presentation during a special program planned by the sponsoring club at Wilfandel clubhouse. Second prize was a scholarship to any desired university in the United States. Honorary prizes consisted of beautiful watches. Pictured are Cecelia Banks, third honorary prize; Diane Watson, second; Gloria Hunnicutt, first; Faye Wagner, third; Shirley Alexander, second honorary. Mrs. Fannie Williams, sponsor of contest holds one of the prizes.

BILL SMALLWOOD

New York's Alta and Aaron Douglass and Wilminton's (Del.) Dr. and Mrs. Walter Goens are talking and planning a trip out this way in mid-summer. If they do come across the Rockies they will do so via highway and leisurely. Probably in July.

All of which will be cause celebre for much social to-do up and down this coast for hardly does there breathe a more or less interesting soul in such circles who at some time or other has net on trips east partaken of either the famed Douglass hospitality or of the equally known graciousness of the Goenses of Delaware.

No prouder nor more delighted grandmother in town than perennially wonderful looking Beulah Arnaud. Her lissome, East Indian looking daughter Muriel has a new daughter, some few weeks old.

But then these Arnauds here are a mighty fine looking family group as it is, you well agree. Beulah philosophizes her children and grandchildren keep her young and fit and on the go.

Note on a piece of scratch paper: Surely must somehow track down Tommy Long's whereabouts next time I wander off upstate around the Bay area. Since the Long family quit town I've not seen nor heard directly of the ole rascal in a long age. Someone did hazard a guess Tommy lives in Berkeley seems to me.

Recent item here anent ex-Angeleno Cliff Bennett and his wife due here in three weeks gave local chums of his a bit of a start for they did not know suave Cliff was married!

Yep, he has been now for some three years. Wife Yvonne (from Philadelphia) is thrilled over prospect of her first trip to California. They will check in the Watkins on the twenty-eighth.

Carmen De Lavallade and Jimmy Truitte with the rest of the Dance Theater group out Melrose way are all set for a transcontinental tour which will take them into N. Y. Jimmy, tickled no end to be getting back to Big Town and some ole pals from his earlier Billy Rose days.

Billye Oliver (Sy's wife) who visited Verna and Paul Hickman here some few weeks and more ago (her son Taylor was with her) on a leg of a leisure junket about the land is still enjoying transcontinental travel. Billye remains one of the most refreshing women I know. And is a stimulating hostess as well.

Barrister Al Darby plans a Mexico City trip this summer. The next foreign shores he has on his travel card will be those of S'America. Sometime next year.

Did you know that building at Jefferson and Sixth now houses Grant Venerable's thriving table pad and blackboard eraser business? Eye-widening venture, no less, and definitely set for success. It used to be miles away in remote Montebello. This is the venture which numbers among its original investors the DePaur Infantry Chorus.

Changing their house address: Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morris III. Sallie Wood visiting N. Y., much entertained. The youngest person and the first to be made a bishop at the AME Zion conference Rev. Herbert Shaw is the cousin of Caterina Jarboro.

At times things seems a little dull around here now that tempestuous and ever predictable diva Caterina lives here no more. You could at least sort've depend on statuesque Caterina to sweep in on you and upset things ever now and then. I for one miss her.

Lives-in-Chi-now ex-Angeleno Corrine Adams reports Mrs. Frederick Jordan of L. A. was a stand-out among the more interesting, traveled and well dressed bishops' wives at the recent 34th General Conference of the AME Church in Chi.

At the district reception Mrs. Jordan wore one of the Paris gowns she acquired last summer while on the continent. She's well known in the mid-west where she formerly lived and attended school.

Also in evidence was Angeleno Mrs. Jerry Carter who was on the tea program. Bobbee Black Borders and her medico mate Ted of Ft. Wayne, Ind. were among the Americans recently who attended the champagne party given in Port-au-Prince by Haiti's doctors and the Public Health department. The elegant Club l'Amicale was the scene.

Bobee's husband participated in a recent medical session in Puerto Rico; later they went touring through the Carribean. Former Angeleno Bobbee will have much to tell local friends on her next trip here.

Due in from New York via air: Pioneer Club director-coach Joe Yancey and Reginald Pearman. Edith Owens' mother has been very ill. Nice gesture on Evelyn Jolet's part, she had Mable Scott and twelve of her family in for supper Tuesday after Mable buried her beloved mother. Home again: The Harvey Brookses, after S. F.

In town: Baltimore's affluent Mrs. Laura Wheatley, widow of the prominent physician. Andy Razaf's poem dedicated to Mary Bethune appeared in an eastern paper last week.

Rosetta Cooper in Canada for a month. Jimmy Vena due home from Sawtelle soon. His sister, Dorothy (Johnson), and her husband Ivan celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the end of June.

The Menelik Jacksons here from Atlanta, visiting Mrs. S. P. Johnson. Allied Arts have their annual installation breakfast Sunday at the new Sojourner Truth Home.

Deltas Accept Twelve Neophytes' Allegiance

Twelve charming young ladies received the oath which made them members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority last Saturday. The neophytes are Lillian Childress, L. A. S. C.; Bernice Clay, L. A. S. C.; Cherie McDonald, Harriet Miles, U. C. L. A.; Beverly More, U. C. L. A.; Alma Morris, L. A. S. C.; Consuela Scott, U. C. L. A.; Hazel Sims, L. A. S. C.; Harriet Wilson, U. C. L. A.; into Pi chapter, Doris Jamison, Pepperdine; Betty Jean Taylor, Pepperdine; and Zenobia Thomas, Redlands; into Upsilon chapter.

Formal initiation ceremony was held at the beautiful home of Hariette Flowers, 1039 S. Hobart blvd.

Following the ceremony the new members were feted with an elaborate banquet which was held at Vina's restaurant. A full course chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

Among the guests present were Betty Perkins, Imogene Jones, Elsie Wilder, Joan Pierson, Elsie Ledet, Jackie Rambo, Janice Wright, Gloria Person, Theresa Simms, Alma Torrance, Agnes Moreland, Florelle Pierson and Gaynells Miles.

There, the "Big Sisters" presented each neophyte with a beautiful corsage, a gold bracelet with their names engraved on one side and the Delta symbols on the other.

In turn the old little sisters presented their big sisters with small tokens of appreciation. Two other presentations were made to Doris Jamison, who had the highest scholastic average, and to Betty Jean Taylor who had the best scrap book.

Both received gold necklaces with the Delta Sigma Theta symbols.

Elsie Ledet, chairman, was responsible for the well organized "Hell Week," the impressive initiation ceremony and the enjoyable banquet.

PTA President Invites Board For Luncheon

Mrs. Daniel M. True, president of 24th Street School P-TA will have as her guests to luncheon the executive board members of the P-TA on Tuesday, June 10, at 11 a.m. prior to the regular association meeting which begins at 1 p.m.

The luncheon will be held at the school, as will also the meeting. Mrs. Miller, school cafeteria manager, will prepare the luncheon.

Install New Officers

Mrs. Robert Carrington, parliamentarian of Exposition Council, and Unit Goals chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wolcott Marsh, program chairman of 24th Street School P-TA, will install the new officers of the association at the regular meeting of the group, Tuesday, June 10, in the school auditorium.

The jewel type installation ceremony will be held.

Mrs. William H. Atkinson, historian, will give her report.

The school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Ursula Murrell, will furnish the music.



LA JULIANETTES—Energetic members of popular social club, Gloria Jackson, Bertha Jones and Marlene Redd, are planning a big pre-graduation dance for June 13 at Park Villa Manor. Elvira Redd is scheduled to furnish music. Members not pictured are Irene Anderson, Alfreda Holt, Lorraine Anderson, Judy Allen, Nancy Latimore, Noreen Gant, Vessie Porter, Fannye Sparks, Betty Jarky, Rosie Wrigfield, Janice Woods, Marion Hicks and Patrici Washington.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

That Wicked Triangle

Between **Vanola McHatten, Loretta Lee and Andy Stanfield** is fast coming to a head. They say that Loretta is playing her hardest role but Vanola, who is about an unpalatable (tough) is they make 'um ISN'T going to let those track shoes escape her. (Can't tell who'll take first in this race.)

Speaking of races, we had the pleasure of meeting one of the nicest people in the human race (the one everyone looses), she's **George Browns'** baby sis, **Virgi.** We think she's tougher than a steak at the Red Hut. . . . The Red Hut which incidently is being remodeled, will be open for business next week.

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A whole lot of folks were put into good spirits Sun. nite when **Paul Mitchell,** party giver extraordinary,, did his friends and his abode in with an impromptu holligan. . . . And we've got to mention the **Pyramids cotton frolic.** Friday night, that surprised most habitual party goers when it turned out to be more than successful. **Calvin Lawrence** and **Alma Johnson** are apparently still "making music" judging from their cheek to cheek style of dancing. . . . **Alfred "Geek" Elliot,** bops daddy, fascinated the crowd with a few of his specialties; **Pete O'Garro,** with his gal from the Pasadena mountains, **Mary Cantrell. Bette Norman** was trying her best to keep up with fleet-foot **Mal Whitfield** who found it necessary to minimize his five yard running stride for dancing purposes. . . . **George Brown** and **Andy Stanfield,** plus **Joan Southern** and **Loretta Lee** respectively, drank of the bitter hops while adding to the gay atmosphere. . . **Ray Austin, Charles Fant, Sybil Thomas, Lee Steward, Pat Ross, Sandra Monroe** and **Bob Fullove, Dion Marrow** and **Beatrice Bryant** were also included.

The night before. . . .

Sonny Chris and **Wardell Gray** supplied music with the modern sounds at the **Oppollins** dance. Needless to say . . . it was much greato. **Herb Wood** and **Valorie Coleman; Connie Grace; Harry Mallett;** big **John Haynes; Walt Jones** and **Doris Harris** plus others expressed joy by passing the loving cups amongst 'um.

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Even the Best of Us Have To Go

Tony Sheen Grand Polemarch of Lovers Inc. will match wits, lines, and hypes with Uncle Sam's brown suited professional potato peelers. We, like **Jackie Price,** hope that they don't have any more suits to fit him.

A fellow who is already recouperating from a recent illness, suffered a relapse when his pretty young wife informed him that his actions were intolerable.

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Mack Marrow, CC playboy, is steadily gaining lost ground on his comeback trail to retake the heart of lushious **Sandra Simms.**

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Air Force Sergent **Thad Taft,** whose heroism saved the life of a crew member in a plane crash, is doing well and is expected back home in a few days.

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We Were Shook

When we overheard the discussion concerning **"Ed"** among the female students at City College. **"Ed,"** the young woman's fancy, seems to be more popular than eating (as a fellow scribe would say). **"LUNCH".**

Leon McCarty broke away from the boys at the Kappa House long enough to spend a little of his precious time with gorgeous **Zoe Wise,** UCLA coed. What's this a-happenin'?

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They say that the recent debut of **Janice Shelby** has given her a new outlook on life. She's discarded her old beau **(Don McCallister)** for **Richard Manning.** Whyfore?

De Hounds

Ticktockers Give Coffee Royale

The Ticktockers are inviting the public to be their guests at a Coffee Royale on Sunday morning, June 22, between 10 and 2 o'clock. The place: 2115 S. Harvard.

Local Chapter Members Attend Berkeley Confab

The members of the three local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority attended the Far Western Regional conference in Berkeley, held during Memorial Day weekend. Meeting was held on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley in Forestry hall.

Carolyn Carrington, Far Western Regional director, presided over the very stimulating business sessions. Public meeting was held at the First Congregational church at which time Dr. Hilda Taba, an Estonian, gave the main address titled "Human Rights."

Theme of the conference was "Making Democracy Work at Home and Abroad." The banquet was held at the Shattuck hotel and Mrs. Mary P. King was in charge of the impressive rededication ceremony.

A formal was held at International house. Vera Pitts, Yvonne Watson, and Richmona Dunn participated in the workshop. Delta Zeta Omega chapter gave a coffee for the delegates. Alpha Nu Omega and Rho chapters were hostesses for the conference.

Delegates from the Los Angeles chapters were: Zenobia Allen, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega; Sue Bowdan, Cora Hilton, Norma Earles, Dora Taylor, Thelma Tinker, Clothilde Woodard, and Audrey Jones.

Others attending were: Lucille Bonnett, Vivian Strange, Inez Brown, Ruby Eagleson, Mary King, Alice Long, Mildred Knox, Euvalda Morris, Jessie McDaniel, Mildred Robinson, Eleanor Rosemond, Rubye Jackson, Jean Cummings, Cleopatra Johnson, Corinne Kemp, Coral Boswell, Gwen Dusuau, Rhetta Jean Nickerson, Christine Allen, Lucille Robertson and Dorothea Towles.

Doll League Donates to Kenny Fund

A sizeable check, proceeds of the Easter Cocktail dansante given by the Doll League Charity Club, Inc., was donated to the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation on Eddie Albert television show last Thursday afternoon.

This contribution adds another name to the long list of philanthropic achievements accomplished by the energetic group during its organization.

Making the presentation for the club was Mrs. Euvalda Morris, president. With her were the club publicist Mrs. Charlotte Bruce; Mrs. Evelyn Royal, chairman of committee which presented the dansante and Lenore Winkler, club member.

Future plans will be discussed at the next meeting in home of Charlotte Bruce.

Urban League's Health Division Dines Wednesday

The fourth annual dinner meeting of the Health and Welfare department, the Los Angeles Urban League will be held Wednesday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Edward W. Mehren, chairman L. A. County Conferenc on Community Relations, will be principal speaker at Wilfandel Clubhouse. His subject is "Current Problems Facing Los Angeles Citizens."

La Wiley Holds Social Dansante

La Wiley College club will present its annual "All College and Social Club Dansante" on Sunday, June 8, between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. at the Omega Fraternity house, 2069 S. Oxford Blvd.

This month is the period of the National Negro College drive, and La Wileyites hope that everyone will make his unselfish contribution to this worthy cause in the form of attending its dansante.

Amusettes Have Formal Saturday

The Amusettes are expecting a huge turnout for their annual spring formal Saturday, June 7, at the Elks Auditorium. Arabella Carr is club reporter.

Maxcine Howard Tours Europe

Still enthused about her eight-week tour of Europe is Marcine Howard whose picture was snapped by the Eagle photographer at International airport last week.

Miss Howard, prominent Los Angeles business woman and member of the local social set, sailed on the Queen Mary to England. From there she traveled by air, water and land to more than ten other continental countries.

Italy and the city of Rome were favorites of the young explorer, who found the people there very religious and neighborly. She said she was most surprised to find a race track there also. "The fanfare is not as impressive as ours, but betting is very much the same."

The places of interest that kept her occupied were museums and art exhibits. Miss Howard was enthralled by the grandeur of the collector's items.

It was the visitor's belief that Paris was most expensive of all international sign posts. While visiting there, she remained with Ranie Stark of New Jersey who is studying costume designing.

Miss Howard found good food in all countries for tourists. "Your wish is your command if you can back it up with money," she emphasized vigorously.

Her return voyage was made on the Queen Elizabeth where she met Bill Tate, of Chicago and Rock Island, Ill.'s Sherman Overaton who had been touring Europe for Chicago Tribune's Golden Gloves exhibition.

The threesome enjoyed conveniences of the luxury liner and developed a strong friendship. While passing through Chicago, Maxine stopped to pick up her beautiful seven-months nephew, Xavier Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Ray. The little fellow will return alone sometime during July.

King-Baker Take Vows

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mother, who cut the wedding cake, and Miss Doris Macgriff.

Champagne and fruit punch, and three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with bells were served to guests who were hosted for an hour by the bride and groom.

Showers

Lingerie shower, given by Johnetta Armstrong; kitchen shower by Merlene Chandler, Juanita Wade and Lorraine Bailey; and party by Barbara George and Marian Brown feted the youthful Mrs. Baker prior to marriage.

Newly-weds will receive friends in their Westside apartment after June 23. The bride is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Alpha Gamma Omega Chapter. She was speaker of her June '51 graduation class of University of California. She is actively affiliated with American Association of Group Workers, specializing in group work under a Community Chest agency.

Baker, the groom, is a member of the prominent Baker family, established morticians in Fort Worth, Texas. At present he is engaged in radar and electornics research at Hughes Aircraft Company.

Daughters Welcome Jo Baker into Elks

Daughter Elks of Hiawatha were highly honored this week by receiving into their Temple the renowned actress and militant fighter for Civil Liberties and Human Rights, Josephine Baker. Daughter Billy Gordon, president of the Civil Liberties Fez Club, was instrumental in obtaining Miss Baker's membership.

Daughter Jennie P. Marzett, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple, and Daughter Louise V. Fulghum, Grand Deputy of Hiawatha Temple and officers conferred the degrees which made Daughter Baker a full-fledged Daughter Elk.

Hiawatha Temple is a Sister Lodge of Golden West No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. W.

The director of Civil Liberties of Golden West Lodge, Adolphus B. Clay, was highly honored to bring greetings from the Civil Liberties department of Golden West to Daughter Baker.

La Cercle Rose Serves Cocktails

Members of the La Cercle Rose Social club held a successful cocktail party recently at El Pico, 3201 W. Pico blvd. The spacious residence was packed with guests. Club colors of American Beauty red and yellow were used in decorating. American beauty and yellow roses were used as the symbol of the club.

Members are Liney Terry, president, Ardella Bryant, Doris White, Ruth Kelly, Edith Grant, Josephine Mack, Queen Esther Knight, Mary Ellington, Beulah Craig, Marie Gill, Edith Tate, Dorothy Williams, Freddie Armstrong and Queen Esther Scott. The next meeting will be held at the home of Queen Esther Knight, 128 E. 135th street.

Fillies Sponsor Dance of the Year

The Fillies Social and Charity Club announce that this Saturday is the date of their cocktail dance of the year. It will be held at 2291 W. 23rd street beginning at 9 p.m. The public is invited. Ivy Tedford is president and Irma Allen, reporter.

People and Places

Dorothea Towles, the new and exotic Parisian model is just about the biggest topic locally, since Jackie Robinson. In fashion circles they hate like 'ell to admit she tops in her field, but will admit that a fashion show without her headlining it is just another flop. So, with icy stare and green, green eyes of envy they welcome her. In the swimming pool set they smother her with invitations because her presence ups their Hooper rating. In the dope set the boys say she is the coolest number since they discovered Mexico. In the Central Avenoo set they can't figure out how a certain Dentist missed the boat in letting her get away. In the Beauty Shop set they give her the most sincere compliment of all; she's got ability and using it.

Just Because

Because a certain milk-man, boyfriend of one of the Pen Scrollers was placed at the ticket window. Because there was a slight shortage in the tickets after the Dorothea Towles show. Because the very next day he came up with a new convertible Cadillac is no reason to suspect him of wrong-doings with the loot. At any rate the belles, all four, didn't make what they expected.

Toyo Means Lucy

Lucy Battles, one of L.A.'s most clever little brownskin dancers a few days ago, is lending her charms and talent to a groovy Western Avenoo spot called Toyo. Lucy calls the shot in this crazy little spot that will soon be the mecca for show people. Lucy is well liked by all big names in show business and you can bet they will certainly give her spot a play. She is a member of that real popular B.V.A. group.

Jet's Jollie

Vera Francis, the brownskin model who graced the face of Jet, is labeled as Hollywood material. Awful misleading; the chick won't see the day when she will make as beautiful a sight as Lena Torrance. The Torrance gal is our great natural beauty, tip to stern.

The Piano

Lorenzo Flournoy, the gifted, slender musician, is holding forth at the Club Alabam nightly. Flournoy broke in at the Central Avenoo house many years ago. He has since become one of the nation's outstanding pianists and band leaders. Although he has played in the top spots in the country he enjoys his Club Alabam engagement most and his music indicates that.

Interesting Romance

A certain Central Avenoo big wheel and a Kenwood Street society matron are finding each other's company very interesting. We don't think it is serious although the gent in question has the class and cash to make with easy living.

Sight Items

Chuck Jackson, former Jefferson High track ace, is easily rated as one of the best bartenders on the coast.

MARELENE GOWER TAYLOR AND BLEECE SMITH, a couple of clever girls with hot irons working in a East Vernon avenoo beauty studio. They do wonders with milady's wig.

Libby Clark and Jerry Jackson hitting the highways for points East to bring Mother dear back to the coast. A nice pair to hitchhike a ride with.

Faye Nelson, former show-girl watching her attractive daughter go through rehearsal on the same Club Alabam stage where she made a name and living for her five kids.

Ofc. Walter Goodlow beaming and hoping that his man is selected for the Paker job. Goodlow is over-due for a break in the department. His outstanding job with the Newton Daps is bearing good fruit. He had a hand in Jefferson football, track and basketball development. He is a well-known figure in the boxing world. His civic work in the community plus his police job has given him a keen sense of understanding and makes his future look bright as leadership material.

VANO HASSAN SPENCER and hubby planning ocean voyage that will include Paris. Antionette (Tony) Atkinson, the wife of likeable Eddie, and Eloise Davis are London and Paris bound also.

That new paint job in the 4300 block on S. Central is announcing the reopening of the New Keno Cafe, opening soon, but I hope, not closing sooner.

The reason why the buzzing crowd and horse race fans are flocking to Stuff Crouch's Turban Room in the afternoon is to ease their jumping nerves. SIDNEY WHITE is serving up the best mixed drinks in town plus giving you a winner in every race.

The Epsilon Gramercy street affair was a stiff one. That is the spirits were poured freely to the delight of the members who were sizing up the bodies as future business.

FRANK GARRETT, the big motel man carried on a brezzy chat with two attractive females parked in their '52 deville across from the Eagle office the other afternoon.

LLOYD LA BEACH, McKesson and Robbins lush salesman, was one of wheels in raising funds for the Olympics among the Negroes. He campaigned among the brothers and got them to send in contributions. He did an outstanding job for a good cause.

We will be on hand June 8th; it's Herman Hill's farewell party. Hill, a top-ranking newsman is giving up L. A. for S. F. where

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Writers to Swap Job Information

A meeting Sunday of all Negro and white writers interested in swapping information on job employment in the movie, radio and television industries will be held at 8:30 p.m. in 28th Street YWCA.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council. Refreshments will be served.

THEATRE

Louis Jordan to Play at Shrine Aud. Sunday Night

In their only dance appearance scheduled for Los Angeles, the fabulous Louis Jordan and his orchestra will play the Shrine Auditorium Sunday night, June 8th when leading disc jockeys of the city will be presented achievement awards.

This will mark the band's second appearance in the city since maestro Jordan ended a years retirement recently. Last Sunday the versatile band headlined the Cavalcade of Jazz held in Wrigley Field and had the 25,000 attendance literally jumping for joy. His latest recording, "Vote For Jordan For President" scored a sensational hit.

Dancing in the spacious Shrine auditorium will begin at 9 p.m. and the affair will be packed with action from start to finish.



KING AND QUEEN—Louis Jordan, King of the Cavalcade of Jazz presents the Sun Crest Queen, Tina Thomas with the Charm Center Trophy at Wrigley Field last Sunday afternoon. Jordan and his swingy aggregation will play for a dance at the Shrine ballroom Sunday evening.

Record Reviews

From Bop to Bach

By J. T. GIPSON

"MAD ABOUT THE BOY"
Mercury—Dinah Washington

During her last visit to the coast, Dinah Washington told chorine Donna Jean Jones and other dancing dolls that "I don't like 'Gip' 'cause he wrote something bad about my singing." Well, we'll now give Miss Washington opportunity not to like us twice as much, as there is nothing favorable we can say about this disc. It isn't even unbreakable! We just don't think she can sing!! Period.

"KISS OF FIRE"
MGM—Billy Eckstine

Billy Eckstine's style of toying with a ballad is easy on the ears. This should prove an easy nickel-grabber. It's by far the best of his current crop of MGMagnificent recordings.

"EAST STREET"
Capitol—Billy May Ork.

A new musical twist to an old favorite, the B. May ork dip their instruments in rhythm and walk away with all honors. Tune should click solidly across the nation in the gin mill juke-boxes. Terrif!

"I DON'T KNOW ETC."
Decca—Buddy Johnson's Ork.

Title of this tune is "I Don't Know What's Troubling Your Mind," a BJ original with an Ella Johnson vocal. She's one of the few dolls in the singing dodge who doesn't have to resort to trick tonsillin' to put her thrushing across. Rate it A-plus.

"COLD, COLD FEELING"
Aladdin—T-Bone Walker

We beckon Joe Turner, Ray Brown and other "greats" of the "Blues-singdom" to dig this disc to hear how the blues should be swung! There is only one T-Bone!!

"LOVER"
Decca—Peggy Lee

Either Peggy Lee didn't sleep a wink the night before this record was made, or she was just too tired to give a darn. At any rate, it's one of the sloppiest of the Lee offerings. N.S.G.

"DEEP PURPLE"
Mercury—Charlie Barnet Ork.

We were prayerfully hoping someone would revive this old fave, and mighty glad it was someone like C. B. It's from the new Barnet Album, "Barnet Plays Barnet," although "Purple" was written by another guy! An instrumental, tune should click all over again!

A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.—Proverbs.

T-Bone Walker To Oasis Club

My predilection and reverence for blues-singers disappeared with the passing of Bessie Smith. Occasionally, however, I still come upon a blues-singer who merits attention. T-Bone Walker, for example.

Walker, a handsome, bespeckled little entertainer, enjoys the distinction of being America's top exponent of the blues. He is a guitarist of rare ability (i.e., he doesn't play 'bop'), and he sings the blues just like any other singer—only better!!

A top showman with terrific knowledge on how to put a song across, T-Bone Walker (whose surname is Aaron) will display his versitility starting June 16, when he opens a limited engagement at the Oasis Club on South Western Avenue.

"As for other blues-singers, I hereby make a clean sweep of the board, and then deftly place T-Bone in the center of the vacant space! —JTG

Wardell Gray Has New Swing Combo

Rated one of the top tenor-tooters in the Kingdom of Swing, personable Wardell Gray, former star hornman of the Benny Goodman, Count Basie bands, has organized his own swing combo featuring some of the top talent of the Angel City's cradle of swing.

Gray, who recently returned from a highly successful series of concerts and one nite dance engagements in the eastern states, is rehearsing his men diligently in an effort to iron out flaws in one of the most expensive and high regarded music librarys in the business. All of the band's music arrangements are from the pens of noted music masters.

With some of the top music men included in the lineup, Gray will introduce his band to local music lovers in the not-too-distant future.

An occasion well worth waiting for!

Stage Play Set For Big Opening

Featuring a star-studded cast with elaborate costumes, the new stage play, "Chris Columbus Brown," with Horace "Nick O'Demus" Stewart in the starring role, opens here at the Las Palmas theatre on June 18. This will mark the first time an all-Negro stage presentation has played Hollywood since the popular stage hit, "Sugar Hill," closed its doors a couple of years ago following a successful run.

In addition to Stewart, who is known to many in the show world, the cast will boast such stellar names as Bill Walker, Juanita Moore, who starred here in the femme lead in the Negro Art Theatre groups "Golden Boy," Jack Williams, internationally famous dancer, Jay Loft Lynn, well-known and beloved actor, Jay Brooks, Emmett Smith, Sonny Woods, Jeanne Thompson, the fabulous Dorothy Morrow, Ted Crumm, Graham Johnson and many others.

Directing the singers is Charles Gross with Gloria Roberts at the Steinway. Pianist Charles Lawrence is in charge of orchestrations.

'Clash By Night' at RKO Hillstreet

Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna, for their third RKO Radio film, have grouped Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan and Marilyn Monroe in "Clash By Night," a drama of a restless woman and the two men who share her heart. The picture opens Friday, June 6th at the RKO Hill Street and Pantages Theatres.

Joining the three established stars in her first starring portrayal is Marilyn Monroe, one of the most exciting feminine personalities since Jean Harlow. As the sexy sweetheart of Keith Andres, who plays Miss Stanwyck's screen brother, Miss Monroe justifies the attention she has received. J. Carroll Naish and Silvio Minciotti round out a top-flight cast.

Big Show Benefits Willowbrook School

A show featuring the biggest names in theatrical business will be presented by Willowbrook Cooperative nursery to benefit its integrated school.

On June 15 at Club Oasis, 38th and Western avenue, continous dancing and outstanding guest apearances will begin at 3 p.m. and wind up at 7 p.m.

Scat Man Carrathers, famed television star, is chairman of entertainment committee and has lined up Diana Lynn, Universal star, Ginger Smock, glamorous violinist and comedian Stuffy Bryant to head a long list of entertainers for the gigantic benefit.

★ J. T. Gipson ★

(Olive View Communique)

THE BRONZEVILLE BULLETIN BOARD: It may or may not interest a Westside society looker (whose initials are Bessie Mae Goodman) to know that her photo is on display in the foyer of Sonnie's Billiard parlor. She's barefooted up to her chin!

Billy Eckstine opens at the Copa on 6 5/52.

Janice Shelby, the lovely deb, will become a UCLAngel in Sept. She plans to become a physician.

Gamblers along Bettor's Row are picking Joey Maxim over Sugar Ray Robinson in their forthcoming June 23 bout.

Al Baker's new comedy song has this zany title: "I Wanna Violate the Mann Act in All 48 States With You!"

"Jabbo," the famed Seattle sportsman, goes to trial in that city this wk. in Federal court on White Slavery charges.

SUDDEN THAWT: I've found the secret of youth—I lie about my age!

The other afternoon, Walter Winchell (our Adopted Dad) walked over to a NY bank and bought $250,000 worth of War Bonds!

Don't miss the "Chris Columbus Brown" opening at the Las Palmas on June 18. Merely a wonderful show!

Is Joe Louis concealing a story?

Melrose Browning, my pretty secretary, says June is the month when students hope their teacher will take a passing fancy to them!

Virginia Johnson and hubby Bob—of the bathhouse—act more like sweethearts than Man and Wife. As Virginia once told the colyum: "When you've been married as long as we have, you'll find even your minds holding hands!"

I have met three great attorneys in my life. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., is one of them! He's the kind of attorney of whom you can say: "he's terrific!" without having to add: "For a colored lawyer!" He gets the col'm's recommendation as being the top barrister in the burg!!

THIS WIRE FROM MILTON BERLE: ". . . get out of bed ya' crum-bum and go back to work. Vacation time's over."

Walda Winchell, WW's dolling dghtr., will spend June here testing for pics!

Boxer Clarence Henry is headed for the Big Time. He has the lithe quick grace of a Panther. And packs a wallop in each mitt!

Sportsman George Neal, one of the nicer guys, chit-chatting with chums in the Gordon law office. He has more friends than a dollar bill!

Pianist Glenn Eddy Dudley, back from a successful tour of Mexico, soon to open locally at one of the swank saloons. A big time artist.

FROM HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD: A famed Eastside b's-nessman TWA'd to Chicago last wk. to aid blonde Lila Leeds in her current mess.

Benny Carter packin' 'em in at Sardi's. His music doesn't give you cauliflower ears!

Martha Davis and Calvin Ponder rating raves a-plenty at one of the local clubs. I never knew the music of an angel ever graced a keyboard until I heard Martha play.

Have popular Roscoe Devore and his missus decided to give love another chance? . . . And my "shadow" and right-arm Andrew Delaney. Isn't he and singer Joyce Bryant sippin' out of the same straw at the corner malt shop, again?

Sportsman "Babe" Wilson told Attorney Gordon's Buddy Garcia that he was looking for a girl who didn't drink, smoke, swear or have any bad habits. "What for?" asked Buddy.

Cute and shapely Jerri Nicholas oozed out of a Bikini bathing suit like toothpaste out of a tube!

Jay Loft Lynn celebrates his natal anniversary this wk. He's the male Elsa Maxwell!

Wini Brown's "Be Anything, But Darling Be Mine" is the best version of the many on wax of that torchant.

Rev. John L. Branham's Sun. evng. b'casts are a tonic for tired nerves.

R. B. Porter, the insurance salesman, at the Bill Sampson early ayem b'cast. He sleeps so little that Morpheus barely knows him by sight. He was the first man to discover that you can cut a sleeping pill in half and enjoy a nap!

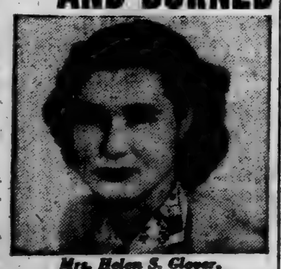
Because he couldn't get along with other prisoners, Irving Wexler (the Waxey Gordon of NY's plunderworld) has been transferred from the San Francisco county jail to Alcatraz, where he awaits trial on a narcotics charge.

Pretty little Estoia Gamboca (of Santa Monica society) is a victim of tuberculosis and a pa-

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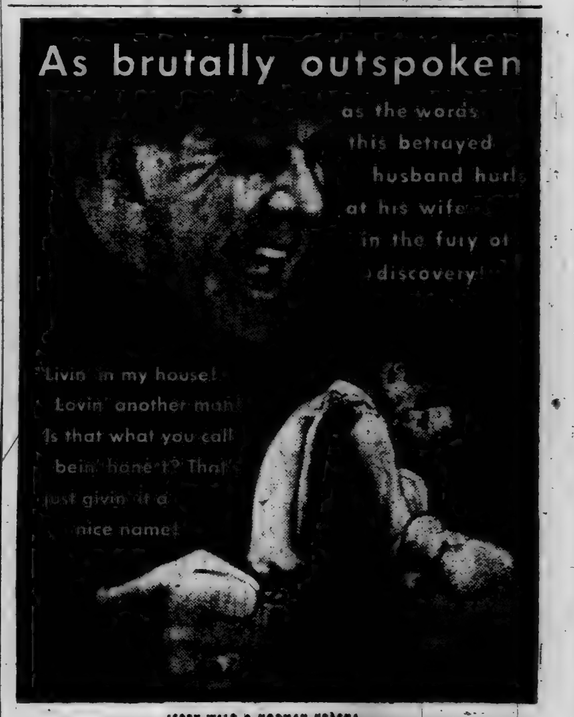
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Good Morning Judge



Calvin Jennings, 1357 E. 55Sth drive, was standing at a bar at 3514 S. Central drinking beer when he felt something. He looked and saw Helen Anderson, 4153½ Hooper, with her hand in his pocket, and she wasn't playing pool. When she came out with some dead presidents stuck to her fingers, and wouldn't give them up on request, he blew the whistle on her for a free ride to Newton.

Mabel B. Scott, 128 E. 46th street, the brown bombshell of song, was putting her all into her act at the new Club Alabam. In the meantime some dirty crook was transferring her all from her pocketbook in the dressing room to other places. La Scott was the loser to the tune of 25 bucks.

Charles Harris, 1209 E. 33rd street, was at 5500 Long Beach in a joint. As he went through the swinging door to the latrine (real French this week) he knocked a bottle of whiskey from a man's hand. He apologized, but all the man could see was whiskey on the floor. When Harris declined to replace it, he received a nice incision in the chest.

Alfred Martin, 1432 E. 62nd street, met Johnnie May Williams, 1427 Griffith avenue, at 12th and Central. Being a real gallant, Al asked to escort her home. She readily agreed and even invited him in and introduced him to her brother, Albert Saunders. Al gave Saunders ten dollars to get some juice to make the party real lively. Saunders was gone so long that Al went to sleep. While copping a nod, someone copped 18 bucks from his pocket. Johnny Mae and her brother are now in durance vile.

Edward Davis, Jr., 1946 E. 112th street, is a "way out" musician. He was putting down some mad riffs at the Club Alabam, and the customers were really being "sent." What Eddie didn't know was that while he was sending the jazzophiles, he was being "sent out" to the tune of his little clarinet, which someone politely tipped out with.

Lucreter Jones didn't like the way her husband was drinking and carrying on so. She told him about it and he replied by hitting her over the head with a poker, pot and knife.

Berry Smith took a two by four and made like his wife was a horse and he was trying to win the Santa Anita handicap. She says he beat her because he was mad because he had to support their two children.

Travis Lincoln, 2720 Raymond avenue, was visiting at 715 E. Adams. He got in a drunken quarrel with Alsom Thompson, who hit him in the mouth and head with a bottle. Empty, no doubt.

Nellie Robinson, 901 E. 27th street, and hubby Howard had a friendly drinking bout. It soon developed into the real thing with Howard beating her with his fist, kicking her, and then applying a broom handle to her torso.

Homer Ervin, 2244 W. Adams, went to the home of Leonard Cox, 1357½ E. 21st street, to discuss some money matters. Ervin didn't get the money, but he carried away a souvenir that he will carry to his grave. It was put on his neck by a straight razor.

The Judge strolled away from the bench thinking of tomorrow and more blood, bones and skull fractures.

More About Henderson

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atives both in the Bay area and in Los Angeles.

The well-known lawyer flew down to Los Angeles May 3 to attend to some legal matters. He had been ill before leaving Oakland and was so sick on arrival that he immediately went to bed. He was admitted to Temple hospital May 14, and died a week later.

Doctors did not know the cause of death, and a post mortem examination was conducted. This revealed metallic poisoning, with the possibility being entertained that death was due to arsenic, presumably taken in small doses.

The body was removed from Angelus Funeral Home to the county morgue, where an autopsy was performed, and was released on Monday and shipped to Oakland.

The Undercover Hounds

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Pete O'Garro, in true football form, shot stone hard passes to athletically inclined **Beverly Kirkwood** who surprised everyone when she snagged about 19 out of 20 passes. . . . She was promptly elected the girl the boys would like most to ball with . . . oops! play ball with . . . Stalking elusive flies, chewing meatless chicken bones and playing whist with highly decorated cards were **Kenneth Hill** and **Gloria Crouch** (did we blunder again); **Walter Smith** with someone lovely; **Harold Garrison** and **Jeanie Elliott**; **Dave Williams** and **Eula Narvisses**; **June Sugg** and **Bobby Moody** just to mention a few.

Buster Brannon has been spending much of his leisure in the vicinity of 37th and Western. He digs her (S.S.) intensely, not to mention the eyes she throws at him.

Brookside Picnickers . . . Picnic

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Three cheers for **Joe Tyler** who received the outstanding athlete award at LACC for 1952 season. An Olympic hopeful? . . . Definately.

Also congrats to **Gloria Nunnicutt**, hearthrob of **Ronnie Powell**, who won the **Willendall Scholarship**. **Same** goes for runnerup, **Diane Watson**. Later 'Gator!!!

★ J. T. Gipson ★

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tient at Olive View. Her clan owns nearly half of the ocean town!

Handsomest guy in local music circles (to hear the dolls argue it) is Mike Stokes, the sax star.

When she wants a cigarette, socialite Gladys Poole uses the col'm's closing line to hubby Bob, to-wit: "Hey, Hon! Peel me a Grape!"

Newest flip-wordage in the teen-age set is: "D. D. T.—Drop Dead Twice!"

Publicist Pat Willard and her guy (with the Ellington crew) have let it cool.

A popular socialite was reluctant to have her appendix removed. "Will the scar show, doctor?" she asked. "Not if you're careful," was the retort.

JUST DATA. BUT WHAT'S THE MATTA WITH DATA? Lovely Bettie Allston, of the 4255 Loan and Jewelry, says the reason a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's is because she changes it oftener!

An Eastside physician and his secretary are talking things over sensibly with his wife. I'll leave the story for the front pages.

Bill Sampson asked Joe Adams why he quit television. "Ill health," Adams replied dolefully. "Ill health?" Sampson asked. "Yeah," said Joe, "I made people sick!"

The Jessie Mae Brown-Leroy Beavers marriage is sempiternal! (Lookit 'em run fer a dictionary!)

Jeep Smith has the best "society" band in Los Angeles!

Nadine has moved into her new establishment at 1150 S. Western Av. Her "Originals" are the adored of Sugar Hill society!

One thing about hospital life, your nudge-door neighbors' conversations are so fascinatingly intellectual. F'rixample, the following: "Ya like ta read?" "Yeah." . . . "Wha'cha read?" . . . "Lil Abner, Terry'nna Pirates, Dick Tracy." . . . "Ya like O. Henry?" . . . "Naw, th' nuts git in me teeth!"

Jewel Steel Taylor, the lovely socialite, will return from her vacation around Xmastime. The first she's enjoyed in years!

Is Johnny Torris (of the NY-Chicago mobs) in town "looking things over?"

Nikki Taylor (Sam's former frau) is mgr. of a gaming establishment in Reno, Nev. It's legal there.

Dapper Pat Patterson, prince of good fellows and all-'round grand guy, sippin' Scotchandsoda at one of the local bars and nodding to his many acquaintances.

The Bible says a man who is diligent in business shall stand before kings. "Thass aw'right," grinned gambler J. B. Brown, "provided he's got aces!"

In a recent unofficial popularity poll among the Bronzeville crowd, handsome Pat Moore was voted the Town's Top Tonsorial Artist. A spot he's rated for decades!

Popular Dick Willams of NY (now living here), will open a first class haberdashery on the Westside of town. He's loved by the theatrical-Bronzeville crowd!

Al Trice has remodeled his likker store and party shop. Most stock-equipped in town!

It's vacation time again, and the crowd is headed for Carl Gipson's "Rest Haven" resort in Corona, just off hgihway 71. More fun there than a New Year's eve celebration!

Wini Orr's legs are so pretty they oughta be in a sweater!

The first time he's worn one, Jimmie Lee went to a formal last wk. with his wife in a tuxedo. I don't mean she was in the tuxedo with him. I mean he was wearing—oh, the hell with it!

The "Harlem to Hollywood" air show resumes in Sept. with guests pinch-hitting until our release. A Sunday night newscast.

That being that, we leave you with this: "When you're down and out, something always turns up—and it's usually the nose of your friends!"

Class dismissed.

Oh, Mel-roooo-se! Peel me a Grape!



TENSE MOMENT—Paul Douglas stares accusingly at Barbara Stanwyck when he discovers the body of Robert Ryan in a tense scene from Clash by Night. The power-packed drama opens at RKO Hillstreet and Pantages theatres Friday.

☆ JOB CLINIC ☆

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This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	7-17-52	575
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	$42-1048
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
Policeman	6-18-52	319-375
Policewoman	6-18-52	319-375
Traffic Eng. Associate	6-18-52	417-516
Structural Eng. Assoc.	6-18-52	417-605
Sr. Gardener	6-4-52	246-375
X-ray & Laboratory Technician	6-9-52	233-288

There is $1.00 filing fee on all City jobs.

COUNTY JOBS

Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-606
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Nurse-Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-231
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	273-319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	273-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	353-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	221
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	353
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.80
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COUNTY JOBS—5		
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Sr. Water Serviceman	6-23-52	274-323
Maintenance Man	6-11-52	220-255
Custodian	6-18-52	249-307
Specialist I (Piano Accompanist	6-18-52	Hrly. 1.87

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Intermed. Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
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Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-323
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-300
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	261-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	385-461
Kitchen Helper	Open	180-221
Physician &Surgeon	Open	676-821
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
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Plate Printer	Open	Daily	16.36
Librarian (GS 1 to 15)	Open	Trly.	3,360-11,000
Staff Nurse	Open	Trly.	3,100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Trly.	3,825
Elem. Teacher	Open	Trly.	3,100
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Trly.	3,400
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Trly.	3,100-3,825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Trly.	3,100-4,600
Lineman	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.93
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-193
Engineering Aid	Open	Trly.	2,650-3,825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Trly.	3,060-3,636
Internal Revenue Agent	Open	Trly.	3,825-4,575
Geographer	Open	Trly.	3,825-10,000
Photographer	Open	Trly.	2,650-2,960
Microphotographer	Open	Trly.	2,650-3,100
Photostat Opr.	Open	Trly.	2,650-2,875
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Electronic Equip. Repairer Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.66
Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.85-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.85-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.53-204
Business Accountant and Auditor	Open	Trly.	3,825-7,600
Clerk	Open	Trly.	2,650-2,875
Typist	Open	Trly.	2,650-2,750
Stenographer	Open	Trly.	2,650-2,875
Carpenter	Open	Trly.	3,900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open	Trly.	2,200
Geologist (Statistical)	Open	Trly.	3,600-7,600
Draftsman	Open	Trly.	2,650-3,825
Draftsman	Open	Trly.	2,650-3,825
Cartographic	Open	Trly.	2,650-3,825
Guard	Open	Trly.	2,650-2,900
Roofer	Open	Hrly.	1.62-1.78

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Industrialists Form Urban League Group

Twenty-six top representatives of management, headed by Winthrop Rockefeller as chairman, have joined forces as members of the Commerce and Industry Council of the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway. The council is dedicated to the belief that there should be equality of opportunity for all Americans, and that there should be full utilization of the vast Negro manpower potential.

The council works to strengthen and extend the industrial relations and vocational guidance program of the League, the nation's oldest interracial voluntary service agency which strives to promote equal economic opportunity for Negroes in all fields of endeavor.

Ralph L. Mason, of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), is co-chairman. They comprise the executive committee with Hoyt Ammidon, of The Hanover Bank; Benjamin F. Vander Poel, of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation; and Joseph R. Bransford, of Western Electric company.

Two League projects in which Council members have been active are "pilot" placement of qualified Negroes in highly technical, skilled and administrative positions, and career conferences held in leading Negro colleges and universities, with Council members serving as or securing consultants.

Nine top-flight industrialists have just accepted membership on the Council.

Henry W. Pope, of the National Urban League's industrial relations department, serves the Council as field secretary.

Quaker Ban

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McAllister, approved of the marriage.

School opinion was divided, but the majority championed the plans of the couple.

Earlham college, founded by the Quakers, has been widely heralded as a shining example of the teaching and practice of racial tolerance ever since the days of slavery. But marriage seemed to be going a bit too far.

Dean David Henley, in a letter rejecting protests against the school's action, called the engagement a "planned and willful violation of a long-standing rule against steady, interracial dating, looking toward marriage."

Quakers at Ithaca took a different view, and sponsored the wedding of the "audacious" couple.

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

People and Places

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he will turn out his own sheet.

NELLIE LUTCHER, the sizeable package of cool, sweet tunes makes with an impressive figure. The "Real Gone Gal" was on hand for the B.V.A.'s afternoon cocktail flip Saturday eve. Maxine Ballard shapely dancing lass may work into big times with her Club Alabam dancing.

Three hundred and twenty-eight emergency type Los Angeles City school classrooms are to be placed on concrete slabs and connected by arcades for rainy weather. This will cut down on the maintenance costs.

Birthday Party

On Saturday afternoon Rev. & Mrs. C. A. Crockett were hosts to a number of friends in a surprise birthday party honoring Rev. Crockett, a color motif of white, gold and rose were featured throughout in decorations. The outstanding highlight of the party was the beautiful birthday cake in the form of a Holy Bible, in white, gold and rose. Many appropriate gifts were received. Those bidden were:

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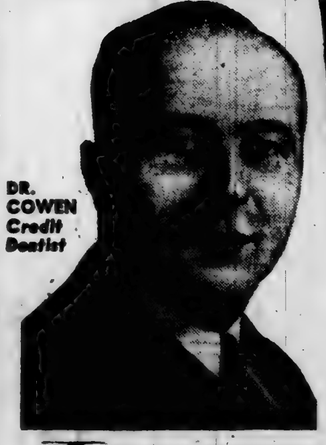
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—60030)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL PORTION OF NEVIN AVENUE SCHOOL SITE UNDER CERTAIN TERMS AND CONDITIONS AT MINIMUM PRICE OF $1,260.00 CASH

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to sell portion of Nevin Avenue School Site under certain terms and conditions at minimum price of $1,260.00 Cash, to-wit:

"(I) RESOLVED: That whereas the following described portion of the Nevin Avenue School Site is no longer needed for school classroom buildings, the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to sell an 8.9ths interest in the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

"Being a portion of that portion of the Los Angeles Railway Right of Way, 50 feet wide, as shown on map of Hannon Tract recorded in Book 14, Page 34 of Maps, records of said County, described as follows:

"Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot 3 as shown on said map, thence N. 26° 03' 00" E. along the southeasterly line of Compton Avenue 20.42 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 39; thence S. 75° 31' 50" E. 121.25 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 39; thence S. 27° 28' 59" W. 30.55 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence N. 73° 31' 30" W. 126.52 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3826.13 square feet. (0.088 AC.).

"That the sale of the above described property be made at a minimum price of Twelve Hundred Sixty Dollars ($1,260.00) cash;

"That a public meeting of said Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting in Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 450 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, on Monday, June 30, 1952, at 4:30 p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting shall be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that each oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids, if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from sale;

"That each sealed proposal, or any accepted proposal, shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS ($126.00), or more, payable to the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, which sum shall be a guarantee that the successful bidder will purchase said property if his proposal is accepted by said Board of Education, and shall be subject to forfeiture at the option of said Board if said bidder does not complete the terms of his accepted proposal;

"That in case Bid is accepted, the balance of the purchase price shall be put into escrow by the purchaser with a title company satisfactory to the Board of Education; that after the deposit of the balance of said purchase price, the Board agrees to deliver to said purchaser a good and sufficient deed and a Policy of Title Insurance showing a liability in the amount of the purchase price, and showing title to said property to be vested in the purchaser free and clear of encumbrances, except conditions, restrictions, reservations, and rights-of-way of record. The Board of Education shall pay one-half the escrow fees and all the title charges, including cost of Internal Revenue Stamps; with the exception of the fee for recording the Grant Deed;

"That the Board accepts any bid or bids, possession of said premises shall be delivered to the successful bidder on the date of the consummation of the sale and vesting of the title in the purchaser.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution, signed by this Board or a majority thereof, in three public places in this School District not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.
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(Publish May 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

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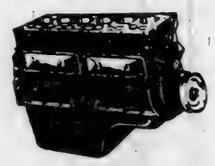
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Louis immediately sent out letters to thousands of friends, telling of his two-year search for the business with which he is now a busy and active member. Louis went further to state that he is and will continue to be an active member of the company's board of management.

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Joe, in his usual concern for the youngsters was quick to add: "Let me re-state what I have said many times—: Alcoholic beverages, regardless of the name or quality of the product, are not for children! Also, I feel that my product and any other alcoholic beverage should be avoided by athletes in training. Liquor and participation in sports don't mix."

Louis appealed specifically to the average adult who drinks in moderation. "I would like to thank you for your future support," he wrote. "I promise you many hours of top enjoyment with Joe Louis Kentucky Straight Bourbon because you can't buy a better whiskey in all this world."

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The school is interracial and a scholarship for one child is now available.

PUBLIC NOTICES

59976
No. 327-821

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Lillie M. Cook, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

MARSHALL DENTON, JR., Attorney
3519 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Dated May 5, 1952.
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

Human learning, with the blessing of God upon it, introduces us to divine wisdom, and while we study the works of nature, the God of nature will manifest Himself to us. — Bishop Horne.

PUBLIC NOTICES

27844
SUMMONS
No. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Supeior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 6, 12, 1952)

59922
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale

West, Plaintiff, vs. West., Defendant. No. D381554.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, wherein Crispus A. Wright, counsel for plaintiff, recovered judgment against Marzetta West on the 12th day of July, 1949, for the sum of One hundred sixty-five and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 47 and 48 of Elder Pl. as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Wednesday the 11th day of June, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1952.

ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
By: JAMES R. YOGLE, Deputy

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Creditor
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

58385
SUMMONS
No. D-414-862

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEACHEM, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
1570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184.
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

(California Eagle—60029)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 322-382

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator, of the estate of Blanch M. Green, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 16th day of June, 1952, at the office of the administrator, Edward Carter Maddox, Room 411, 129 West 3rd Street City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: The East 82 feet of Lot 52, of Neveda Vista Villa Tract, as per map recorded in Book 6, Pages 190 and 191 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

An easement for overhanging eaves of the house erected upon said land over the North .50 feet of the East 82 feet of Lot 51, of said Neveda Vista Villa Tract.

Said real property more particularly known as 1922-1924 East 97th Street, and 9703 Anzar, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the afore-said office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: May 22, 1952.

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Administrator, of the estate of said decedent.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Suites 406-408, 129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administrators
(Publish May 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

59963
SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, No. D423481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

EARL C. BROADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

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JIM CROW'S FATE UP TO SUPREME COURT

Separate But Equal Rule to be Tested

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A showdown test on the Jim Crow system is slated for next Oct. 6, when the Supreme Court will hear arguments on the legality of separate grade schools in South Carolina and Kansas. Federal district courts in both states held that grade school segregation is permissible under the old separate, but equal doctrine of 1896.

The South Carolina decision was handed down on June 21, with Judge Waties Waring entering a strong dissent on the constitutional question. The court found that school facilities for Negroes were in fact unequal but gave the state six months to abolish the inequalities. On Dec. 21, 1951, South Carolina filed a report showing what steps had been taken but the plaintiffs had appealed to the Supreme Court before that order was received.

Lost in Lower Court

When the case came up for hearing in January in the Supreme Court, seven of the justices, with Black and Douglas disagreeing, sent the case back to the South Carolina court with an order for it to determine the effect of the report made by the state. The South Carolina court found in March that the state had made every reasonable effort to equalize school facilities and held that all schools would be equal by Sept., 1952. Monday the Supreme Court set Oct. 6 for hearing on the appeal filed by the NAACP from that order.

Basis of the appeal in both the South Carolina and Kansas cases is that segregation of grade school children violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth amendment and that even where equal facilities exist, Negro children are discriminated against by being forced to attend Jim Crow schools.

In making its decision in August, 1951, the Kansas federal court held that "segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect on colored children." However, the judges held that under old Supreme Court decisions they were powerless to end the discrimination.

Decided in 1896

The separate but equal rule under which the states claim the right to segregate so long as equal facilities are provided for both races was established in 1896 in a case involving the right of Louisiana to require separate railway accommodations for the races. The Supreme Court held that the state had such power and there followed a long series of decisions in which the right was extended to other public facilities.

In both cases the NAACP produced a long list of distinguished educators and sociologists who agreed that segregation was harmful to Negro children and voiced opinions to the effect that Jim Crow schools prevented them from getting educations equal to those of whites.

While other aspects of the Jim Crow system will not be under attack next fall a ruling that segregation is impermissable in grade schools would shatter the whole segregation system and southern states are girding for an all-out battle.

South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia have already passed laws under which public schools would be abandoned in event that segregation was ordered discontinued. The fight is led by Governors James Byrnes and Herman Talmadge.

Considerable speculation was voiced here as to what attitude the attorney general of the Unit-

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School Ruling Seen As Segregation End

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— Dad's His Day —



FAMILY MAN—In recognition of Father's Day, the Eagle salutes personable, well-liked Los Angeles Police Officer Dunbar Hunt, pictured here with his four attractive children. As considerate husbands do, Hunt is taking the larger share of caring for the youngsters while his good-looking wife, Eleanor, awaits the impending arrival of a fifth child due any day now. Howard, 3, sits on his dad's knee; Dunbar Jr., 9, stands at left; Ronald, 7, at right, then comes pretty Eleanor Jean, 11. Officer Hunt—better known at his real family-sized Westside home as "Daddy" —we salute all fathers in your name!

EISENHOWER OPPOSES FEPC IN BID FOR DIXIECRAT VOTE

Ike Airs Views on Policies

By Jay Downs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—General of the Armies Dwight Eisenhower, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, bared his stand on some of the issues of prime importance to Negro voters in a series of press conferences last week and these facts emerged:

1. He is opposed to a federal fair employment practices act and has grave doubts of the workability of such a law. He would let the states might their own solutions.

2. He doesn't know that school segregation lays an added burden on taxpayers and "will study the matter."

3. He won't intervene to help compel change in Senate rules which permit filibusters to stymie all civil rights legislation.

4. He has no plans for inclusion of Negroes in his cabinet but he thinks Dr. Ralph Bunche is a fine man.

5. He is opposed to a general federal aid to education bill.

The picture that emerged of the general as a Republican candi-

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WHAT IKE SAID

Here are direct questions to General Eisenhower and his answers to them on issues of primary importance to Negro voters.

ON FEDERAL FEPC

Q—Do you favor a compulsory FEPC?

A—The FEPC—when you use those initials, you are proposing, as I see it, a sort of shotgun question, because there are many things involved in it. I have no objection whatsoever to stating my unchangeable, my unalterable support of fairness and equality among all types of American citizens and I believe that insofar as the Federal government has any influence or any constitutional authority in this field, all of its means, all of its expenditures, all of its policies should adhere firmly and without any kind of equivocation to that principle.

I do not believe that we can cure all of the evils in men's hearts by law and when you get to compulsory action in certain specific phases of this thing I really believe we can do more by leadership and getting states to do it than make it a Federal compulsory thing.

This I say with the utmost sympathy for anyone who feels himself to be a member of a group that has been de-

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Negro Vote Shows Distinctive Trend

By WENDELL GREEN

A tabulation of the votes in the predominantly Negro 62nd Assembly District which is represented by Augustus Hawkins in the Assembly and Sam Yorty in Congress, and Leonard Roach in the County, revealed some very interesting results. The general area from Eighth street to Slauson. Alameda to Main with a part jutting west between Vernon and Santa Barbara to Figueroa, is wholly or predominantly Negro populated. This area represents 236 precincts out of the 302 that make up the 62nd Assembly district.

The 236 precincts cover about six square miles and contain slightly over 100,000 residents.

A comparison between the white populated precincts and the Negro precincts showed the Negro vote having several distinct characteristics, while the white vote generally followed the entire electorate in the city.

About 50% of those eligible to vote, took the time to cast their ballots in the election. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown beat Kefauver by the slim margin of 4½%. Out of 10593 votes cast for the Democratic delegation, Brown got 429 more votes than Kefauver. This was in distinct contrast with the rest of the city where Kefauver led Brown better than two to one.

Television proved its worth as Werdel, who is anti- all civil rights legislation, ran three to two behind Warren. Warren

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Mother of Three Wins Freedom In Murder Case

Emma Willis, 32-year-old mother of three, 1102 E. 113th street, was acquitted of the murder of J. W. Henry, 38, her common-law husband, last Friday in Department 42 of the Superior Court after her attorney, Earl C. Broady, convinced the judge the killing was in self defense.

Mrs. Willis was accused of stabbing Henry to death with a scissors blade on Sunday, April 6, in the heat of an argument in front of a beer parlor at Santa Barbara avenue and San Pedro street.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Willis told of beatings and abuse over a period of two years by the dead man, and how, on the day

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PE Car Brings Gruesome End To Boy's Life

Rayfield Hudderson, 11, 1602 E. 22nd street, was decapitated by a Pacific Electric train Saturday afternoon as he ran across the tracks at 23rd street and Long Beach avenue.

James R. Hunt of 1717 E. Gage avenue, and Ronald Killion of 810 E. 101th street, stated that the three of them got off of the Watts local train at 23rd and Long Beach and Hudderson started across the tracks, when he saw the Long Beach Limited coming from Long Beach he started to run.

The operator, C. R. Shields of 1842 Stearlee, Long Beach, said he was going about 20 to 25 miles per hour and Hudderson was 15 feet away from the train when he saw him. He applied the brakes but could not avoid striking him and killing the victim.

The body was taken to the Los Angeles County coroner's office by ambulance as Hudderson was dead on the arrival of the police.

Hudderson's parents are Benjamin and Majoresta Riley, 1602 E. 22nd street, stepfather and mother.

Insanity Plea for Mother Who Cut Throats of Tots

Maintaining the terrible calm that has characterized her since she surrendered herself for the murder of her three babies last May 7, Mrs. Ruth Edwards pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in Department 42 of the Superior Court here Friday.

Mrs. Edwards, 31, has previously told the gruesome details of the murder of the three tots as they lay on their beds in the Aliso Village home where she lived alone with them. She described the "neat, quick" way in which she slit the tiny throats with a single knife-stroke for each.

Bothered Her—She Shot Him

By EDDIE LEE KING

"I killed him because he has been bothering and threatening me long enough."

This was the statement of Lillie Pogue, 42, 1335½ East Adams boulevard, after she shot Lee Davenport, 46, 1337 East Adams boulevard, three times Sunday night with a .38 Colt Detective Special revolver.

Miss Jimmie Lee Collins, 17, 1724 East 41st street, told an Eagle reporter that her aunt, Mrs. Pogue, and Davenport were planning on getting married and had bought property at 1337 East Adams. Mrs. Pogue lived in one of the houses, while Davenport built an attachment to the large house in front and lived there.

Mrs. Pogue stated that Davenport had been threatening and beating her for the past three weeks. Sunday about ten a.m., he followed her from the car to her house, cursed her and threatened to cut her throat, she said.

Call Police

Mrs. Pogue called the police to keep the peace and officers answered and advised Davenport to cease his actions. He again threatened her and she left, she said.

Miss Collins said that Mrs. Pogue went to her house and stayed from about 1:30 p.m. to around 6:15 p.m. and that the two of them left to go to Mrs. Pogue's home as she was going to stay all night with her aunt.

Miss Collins stated that when

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Alexander Honored by Golden State

One of Los Angeles' venerable citizens, 82-year-old Titus N. Alexander of 3740 LaSalle Street, was honored last week when Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company formally announced the establishment in its library of the Titus Alexander Collection of Negro Life and History.

The announcement was made in a quiet ceremony at the Alexander home as Norman O. Houston, president of the insurance firm, presented Alexander with a reproduction of the bookplate to be placed in the volume of the collection.

Only six persons joined Alexander and his wife to participate in the presentation because of his ill health which has caused him to be confined to his home for five months. Present were: Miss Miriam Matthews, librarian at Vermont Square Branch; Gregg Layne, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern California Historical Society and editor of its quarterly; and from Golden State Mutual, Norman O. Houston, president; George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board-treasurer; Mrs. Verna A. Hickman, head of the company's public relations activities, and Mrs. Mamie Spencer, librarian.

Cicero Officials Convicted

CHICAGO—A jury in Federal District Court last week returned verdicts of guilty against Police Chief Erwin Konovsky, Town Attorney Nicholas Berkos, Police Sergeant Roland Brani and Patrolman Frank A. Lange on the charge of violating the civil rights of Harvey E. Clark, Jr., whose property they failed to protect when he attempted to move into an apartment in the lily-white Cicero last summer. Charges were dismissed against two of the original seven de-

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No More Police To Guard Bailey Home

By VIOLET MOTEN BROWN

With last Wednesday's removal of police guards from his once-bombed Dunsmuir avenue residence, William Bailey again suffers great anxiety for the safety of his wife, children and home.

Still unanswered a week later was a telegram sent by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urgently requesting replacement of the protective detail.

Lack of sufficient personnel is the reason cited by Wilshire Police District for withdrawal of the constant watch which has been maintained at the Bailey home, 2130 Dunsmuir avenue, since it and a neighboring residence were bombed March 16 in a murderous attempt to blast Negroes from the area.

Wilshire police, who have been conducting the investigation into the bombing and supplying officers for the stake-out detail there, assured NAACP officials that there is a "strong suspicion" who the culprit is.

In view of this, the officers told NAACP branch President Dr. E. I. Robinson and Field Secretary Lester P. Bailey, they believe it unlikely that the suspect will make another attempt on the Bailey home.

Unpersuaded, victim Bailey, head of the science department at Carver Junior high school, has continued to request return of the detail. The NAACP's Bailey and Dr. Robinson have continued their urgings that this be done,

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Tries Suicide After Attempt To Kill Wife

Cleveland Smith, 44, 1803 E. Elder, Duarte, was arrested early Monday morning for assault with intent to kill his wife, Nellie Geneva, and attempted suicide.

Mrs. Smith, 36, reported that he locked her in the bedroom of their house and after quarreling, he slashed her several times with a knife.

Mrs. Smith said that she was finally able to escape through a window and staggered to 1807 E. Elder, where she was admitted by Mrs. Mary Cesena. Mrs. Smith said she had been arguing with Smith regarding his undesired attentions towards her daughter by a former marriage, Mary Ellen Robinson, 16.

Foaming at Mouth

Smith was lying face down on the divan in the living room with foam and liquid coming from the mouth when deputy sheriffs ef-

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Appeals Court Will Hear Race Restriction Suit

Three neighbors who want to collect damages from another neighbor for the sale of a race restricted home on W. 60th street to a Negro will carry their fight to the District Court of Appeals next Wednesday morning, June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrows, Richard Pikaar and M. M. O'Gara lost their fight to collect $11,600 from Mrs. Leola Jackson before Superior Court Daniel Stevens and Justices Clement Shinn, Paul Vallee and Parker Wood will hear their appeal from that decision.

Mrs. Jackson and her neighbors signed a race restriction agreement in 1944 but in Feb. 1950 and after the United States Supreme Court held that state court enforcement of such agreements was unconstitutional she sold the property to Mr. and Mrs. Pearnell Smalley who are Negroes. The Smalleys moved into the home on Sept. 14, 1950 and the law suit ensued. Mrs. Jackson will be represented on the appeal by Attorneys James Sims, Maurice Walbert and Loren Miller.

Barrows and the other neighbors base their claim for damages on the charge that Negro occupancy lowered the values of their own property but Judge Stevens held that the effect of the Supreme decision was to eliminate all suits for damages because of violation of racial agreements. Oklahoma and Missouri have held that damage suits are permissible but Michigan and the District of Columbia have

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How They Voted

Here is the complete tabulation of the votes in the June 3 primary in 236 out of the 302 precincts which make up the 62nd Assembly district. This district is roughly bound by Alameda, Figueroa, 8th and Florence. 65 of the precincts are almost wholly populated by whites. The 236 tabulated below are almost wholly Negro populated. Next week we will bring you the vote in the heavily Negro populated precincts in Watts and the Westside.

TOTAL VOTE	Dem. President		Rep. President	
	Kefauver	Brown	Werdel	Warren
26,351	5,032	5,561	2,378	3,648

U.S. Senate				Supervisor 2nd Dist.		
Knowland		McKinnon		Roach	Hahn	Washington
D	R	D	R			
7,968	5,088	4,237	1,260	4,044	8,423	4,711

PROPOSITION B ..... Yes 13,887 No 7,027

Ike Airs Views On Vital Questions

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date is that of a man less liberal in many respects than even Senator Robert P. Taft and far less informed on civil rights issues than any of his rivals for the GOP nomination.

His first statement on FEPC was made at Abilene where he told reporters that "I do not believe we can cure all of the evils in men's hearts by law and when you get to compulsory action in certain specific phases of this thing I really believe we can do more by leadership and getting States to do it than make it a compulsory federal thing."

After this statement had been hailed by all newspapers and commentators as a bid for southern political support, Eisenhower repeated it in Washington in slightly different form. There he said that "I am unwilling to believe that a punitive federal law itself, particularly if it penetrates into that area that have been reserved to the states" will not be effective. "I am very much afraid that it will intensify rather than ameliorate the problem." Later he added that he wished to "repeat again and again my fear that in law itself we do not find the answer."

Cabinet Members

The general countered a question at Abilene as to inclusion of Negroes in his cabinet, particularly Dr. Ralph Bunche, with the statement that the question was crossing bridges that hadn't been reached and that he hadn't even considered appointments. "Whether it would be best to use Dr. Bunche I don't know. However when I was president of Columbia we called him up and gave him an honorary degree."

Queried about use of his influence to change senate rules to halt filibusters, Eisenhower said that the question again presented the matter of crossing bridges before they were reached and added that the Senate and House have been making their own rules for a century and three quarters.

"Education is a local function," he said in response to the first inquiry about federal aid to education and then added that he opposed any bill that he thought would just "be supporting another bureaucrat in Washington and cutting something off before you send it back to the various states that are providing the money." Newsmen returned to the question in the Washington conference by asking the general to make a statement on the "costly practice of segregating schools in the South where Negroes and whites attend separate schools at terrific cost to the states and the federal government." His answer that "you brought up a feature of this thing that I have not even thought about. I did not know that there was an additional cost involved" brought a gasp of astonishment to his listeners.

Lacks Program

The general feeling after these first two interviews is that General Eisenhower lost tremendous ground as far as Negro voters are concerned and that his utter lack of information and program on civil rights matters is a major defect in his campaign.

Eisenhower's Negro supporters appear a little dismayed while supporters of other candidates were quick to leap into the breach with claims that he has lost whatever chance he ever had to get a respectable vote in Negro populated areas of large industrial states. They also pointed out that if a million Negro voters go to the polls in the South this fall Eisenhower's bid for the southern states may be lost through a combination of the Negro vote and other voters who cast their votes for the Democratic party out of habit and custom.

Undoubtedly there will be attempts to repair the damage that has been done by Eisenhower's initial comments as soon as some of his more liberal and more seasoned northern political advisors can get to him but most of his statements, particularly that on FEPC, were voiced in such positive language that little change can be made without direct repudiation.

Postal Alliance Upholds Carter

WASHINGTON—The conduct of President Ashby B. Carter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees was given full and complete endorsement in Cleveland last week by the official convention of District Six of the NAPE, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Western Pennsylvania.

The endorsement was the district's answer to charges of "waste and extravagance" hurled at Mr. Carter recently by a group Southern postal workers, most of whom are retired and not now extremely active in the NAPE.



HISTORY MAKING—Receiving presentation of a bookplate to be used in volumes of the Alexander collection established in his honor at the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company library is 82-year-old Titus N. Alexander. Norman O. Houston, president, is shown handing the bookplate reproduction to Mr. Alexander as his wife sits to the side. Others shown are Miss Miriam Matthews, city librarian; Mrs. Mamie Spencer, Golden State librarian; Gregg Layne, chairman of the executive committee of the So. Calif. Historical Society; Mrs. Verna A. Hickman, head of the company's public relations activities, and George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board.



FACE LIFTING—Eastside Settlement House, 1219 East Adams boulevard, is getting redecorated inside and out, thanks to generous cooperation of community. Shown here, in foreground, is Ted Christenson, realtor, who is donating a paint job for the outside of the building. With him in rear is J. M. Edwards, husband of one of the founders, and Mrs. Betty Johnson, Settlement president, a Red Feather service. The children are just some of the hundreds of youngsters who come to the Settlement for fun and instruction in many useful skills.

Court Ruling On School Bias

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ed States will take in the case. In several recent cases, particularly in the race restriction and dining car cases, the government has lined up with the NAACP and in one of its briefs it said that "separate but equal is as much a fiction as black but white." If it sticks to that view it will probably file a brief on behalf of the NAACP and may request time to be heard in the argument.

The Supreme Court in two decisions announced in June, 1950, banned segregation as then practiced at the Texas and Oklahoma State universities. Basis of the decisions was that the two universities did not provide equal opportunities to Negroes.

Chief Justice Vinson declared in the university cases that the Constitution's 14th Amendment "precludes differences in treatment by the State based upon race."

It is estimated that there will be 243,000 children in the Los Angeles City elementary schools in 1957, an increase of 34,000 over 1951.

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More About Suicide Try

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fected entry through an open window from the front porch after being unable to arouse him and finding all doors of the house locked.

"You'll Be Dead!"

The moulding on the bedroom was broken partially off, where Mary Ellen broke in upon being awakened by her mother's screams, but found her mother had left through the window.

She saw her stepfather stooped over near the closet drinking from a bottle containing unknown liquid, she said.

Mary Ellen said that her mother had called the sheriff about four days before and that deputies had responded after which he made the threat to Mrs. Smith that "You'll be dead by next Friday."

Both in Critical Condition

Mrs. Smith was transported to Temple City Emergency and then taken to General Hospital with severe lacerations about the face and body, the major wound being a six inch one on the left side of her abdomen.

Smith was taken to the Emergency hospital and then to the jail ward of General Hospital where his stomach was pumped. The condition of both was considered gravely critical.

Their children, Mary Ellen, Frit Ella, Robinson, and three smaller children were left with a married daughter, Mrs. Ida Rae Green, 1612 N. Flower street, Duarte.

Hahn to Speak at Fremont Graduation

Councilman Kenneth Hahn will be the graduation speaker of Fremont evening high school on Thursday, June 19.

Hahn, who graduated from Fremont in the class of '38 and was president of the Hi-Y and treasurer of the Boys' League, is also a member of the cabinet of the Fremont Alumni association and active in alumni affairs.

The councilman will speak on "Opportunities and Challenges That the Graduates of 1952 Face."

Beating + a Shooting Equals Family Night

Twice within one night the family of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Posey, 1313 E. 99th street, was involved in two apparently unconnected violent incidents.

Posey complained to sheriff's deputies that Albert Laverne Wilson, 19, 430 Parmalee; Richard Brooks, 17, 4906 S. Budlong; and Allen Binion, 18, 5122 S. Hooper avenue, friends of his daughters, Lillian, 17, and Muriel, 16, attacked and beat him very severely Sunday night when he ordered them to leave his house.

When a half dozen shots were heard in the vicinity just after midnight Monday morning, Mrs. Mary Posey called and asked sheriffs to make an investigation.

They found John MacBrown, 33, 1961 E. 97th street, standing in front of the Posey house holding his left arm where he had been shot by Robert Boyce Thompson, 33, 1528 E. 101st street, in a fracas at 9911 Success avenue.

First Fracas

In the first incident, Posey reported that the three youths came to his house to visit Muriel and he heard her tell them to leave the house.

He went outside and observed them to be highly intoxicated and asked them to leave.

The boys became quite belligerent. Posey told them, "Leave here or I'll call the police!"

The trio began to strike Posey with their fists, knocking him to the ground, striking him with their fists and kicking him with their feet as he lay there.

Tale of Shooting

Details of the shooting as recounted by MacBrown were that there had been a crap game in the garage of the Success address. He listed players as Waddel, owner of the garage; Woody Woods, Ollie Wilson, Benny Surl, 37, and Pete Daniel, 35, addresses unknown. He said that during the proceedings Thompson started arguing with him over money.

MacBrown and Woods left to obtain the money to repay Thompson and as they reached the street he ran after them with an automatic revolver. When they were about eight feet apart he fired, after accusing MacBrown of being a bandit. As MacBrown ran, he said that Thompson fired four or five more shots, all missing their mark.

After sending MacBrown to the Tweedy Industrial Hospital deputy sheriffs went to Thompson's home address. A search of the premises, the back door of which was open, revealed six small children sleeping in various rooms. No one else was present. At 2:30 a.m. Thompson went into the station and gave himself up.

Eastside Home Gets Face Lift

Eastside Settlement House, a neighborhood rallying place at 1219 East Adams Boulevard, is fast taking on a "new look," thanks to the work of a special Clean-Up Committee, headed by Mrs. Ethel Holt, and fine community cooperation.

Latest gift is a paint job for the entire outside of the building, donated by Ted Christenson, realtor. Club Coterie is donating a paint job for the big conference room, and Kunin's Furniture Store has provided floor covering.

A new roof and plaster repairs have been made possible by an allotment from the Building Repair Fund of the Community Chest, which also supplies $8812 for the cost of operating the Settlement.

Other needs still unmet, and for which the Clean-Up Committee asks assistance are: Screens for the entire building; drapes for the conference room; floor covering for two rooms; paint job for eight rooms; kitchen utensils; folding chairs and tables, and any kind of sewing machines for two active sewing classes.

Serving on the Clean-Up Committee with Mrs. Holt are Mmes. Malinda M. Garland, Minnie B. Fareira, Katie Thomas, Luetisha Pennix, Myrtle Broach, Constance K. Tyler, Della M. Bell, Edith Williams, Sara Thompson, Eleanor McKinney, Messrs. Archie Herbert, Ted Christenson, Rev. J. C. Hawkins and Lonzie Jones.

More About 'Bothered', Kills Mate

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she and Mrs. Pogue got to the house the door wouldn't open and that her aunt was probably using the wrong key.

While they were trying to get the door open Davenport came out of the house, next door with a bottle in his hand said, "I told you next time you called the cops I was going to kill you!"

Mrs. Pogue stated that when they arrived at her house Davenport started after her again and she told him, "I'm not going to run from you no more," and that she went into the bedroom and got the gun from the trunk.

When she came back on the porch and Davenport hit her with a two by four board and again threatened to cut her, she said.

She had the gun hidden behind her and he asked, "What are you hiding, a knife."

"You better not or I'll get my boy's gun and shoot your head off," Davenport answered.

At this point he advanced toword her in a threatening manner and his son, Huey Al Davenport, 20, 507 Rep. C, Camp Roberts, told him to leave her alone and attempted to hold him back.

Three Shots

Mrs. Pogue, the mother of two adult daughters, Mrs. Bernice Spells, Mrs. Dasie Adams, and one son, George, age 8, and a daughter, Ressie B. 11, stated that Davenport, the father of four sons, Ford, Charles, now in Korea; Galaway, 18, and Huey—was standing on the porch.

She said she pushed him back from her and fired several times hitting him in the left shoulder blade, back of left ear and in the left stomach.

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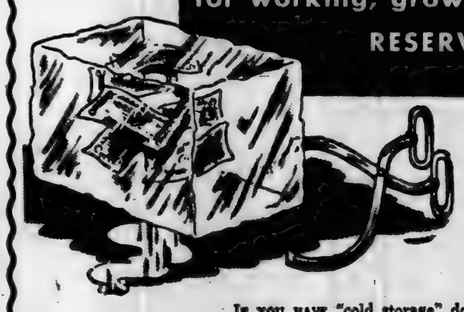


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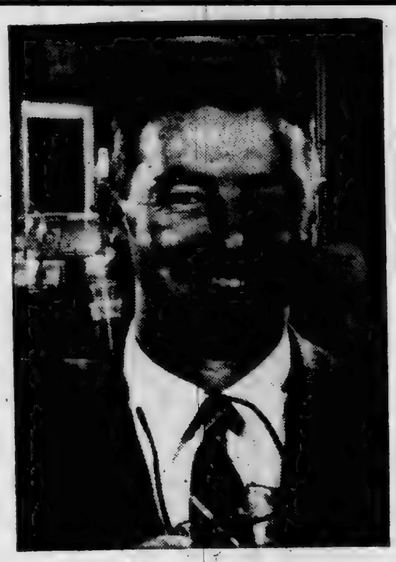
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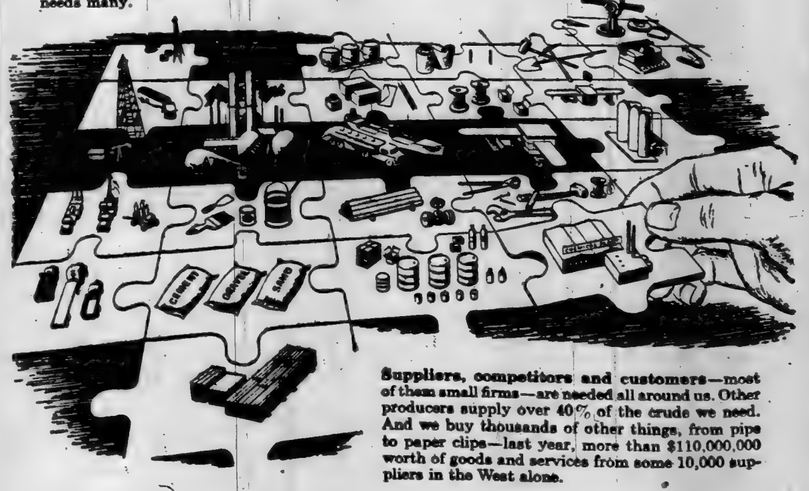


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Dep. Sheriffs Foil Theft of Television Set

Want of the newest American near-necessity, a television set, brought Ignacio Flores, 23, of 1000 Firestone boulevard, to the receiving end of a bullet from the expertly aimed gun of Deputy Sheriff E. A. Raby early this week.

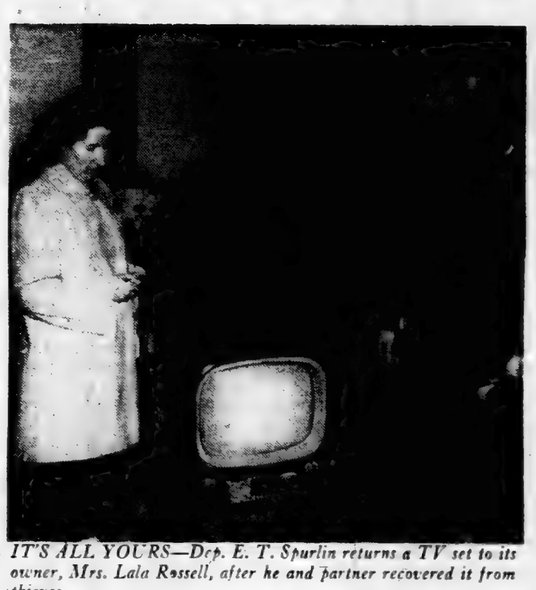
After four warning shots, the deputy halted the fleeing youth with a shot in the thigh.

Deputy Sheriff E. T. Spurlin accompanied Dep. Raby in the chase which began when Mrs. Lela Rossell of 1146 E. 87th street called to inform the sheriff's office that, after an evening absence from home, she returned to find that her door had been jimmied and the TV set stolen.

Stake-out Pays Off

Deps Spurlin and Raby searched the area and found the missing set in a nearby weed-covered lot and hid themselves there, certain that the thief or thieves would return for their loot.

It turned out to be "thieves," for Flores came back in about 30 minutes with a still unidentified companion who put on more speed than his buddy in the escape race and made it. He is still at large.



IT'S ALL YOURS—Dep. E. T. Spurlin returns a TV set to its owner, Mrs. Lala Rossell, after he and partner recovered it from thieves.

Adult School to Present Diplomas

Forty-five members of the 1952 graduating class at Polytechnic Evening adult school will take part in the program being held in the school auditorium this Friday, June 13.

Three hundred seats are available to take care of adults who have not received invitations. There are accommodations for a maximum audience of 1200. Any adults who care to attend this program may secure tickets without charge at the school office, room 104, this Friday between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Acquit Mother

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of the killing, he had asked her to go for a ride with him. She told of this being the first time he had asked her to go with him for a ride, and of her fear that she was going to be beaten and abused, or suffer some violent injury at the hands of Henry. Having this in mind, she pinned a scissors blade inside her coat and went with Henry and a friend, whom she called "Roscoe." They drove around from bar to bar, and at the last place they stopped, Henry threw her out of the door, and began beating her. As he drew back his fist to strike her again, she seized the scissors blade and thrust it forward.

The 13-year-old son of Mrs. Willis testified that he had seen Henry beat his mother many times with his hands and once with a stick.



SEEKS ANSWERS—Dep. E. A. Raby questions Ignacio Flores, suspect wounded by the deputy in escape race from scene of TV theft case.

IH Refrigerator Dealers Offer Money-saving Food Premium

Announcement of an amazing money-saving offer was made today by Southern California dealers handling the world-famous International Harvester refrigerators. Effective today and continuing for a limited time, each purchaser of any model of International Harvester refrigerator will be given an enormous "premium" package of 100 grocery items without additional cost. Each of these grocery packages is made up of standard size containers of famous Smart and Final Brand Fancy foods; and includes such items as coffee, tuna, shrimp, assorted fruits, assorted vegetables, beef stew, preserves, and even waxed paper.

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Color Inside and Out

Color accents in the door handles feature a choice of eleven different plastic "plaques" which are easily interchangeable. Three of the models in the series have completely white interiors. The remainder of the models carry accents of "Spring-fresh Green" over the entire interior or on various portions of the inside. A smart gold motif has been carried throughout the inside, too, in the form of gold lettering and trim.

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NAACP Will Elect Confab Delegates Sun.

The chant of "On to Oklahoma City" is being heard throughout NAACP circles here and other parts of the state as time draws near when the California Cavalcade to the 43rd Annual NAACP Convention will begin its trek eastward.

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Dr. H. Claude Hudson, in connection with the association's current sponsorship of these pages, stated: "Once again we are happy to perpetuate this important occasion in the lives of these graduates of summer 1952. Graduation is an accomplishment which should be followed by new and greater achievement." Dr. Hudson continued: "We realize the importance to the community of these highly deserving young ladies and gentlemen. We wish to give them every assistance in their becoming responsible members of the city in which they live; taking pride in their honesty and integrity, their surroundings, churches, government and most certainly, developing the enivable habit of thrift and etsablishing themselves as respected home owners."

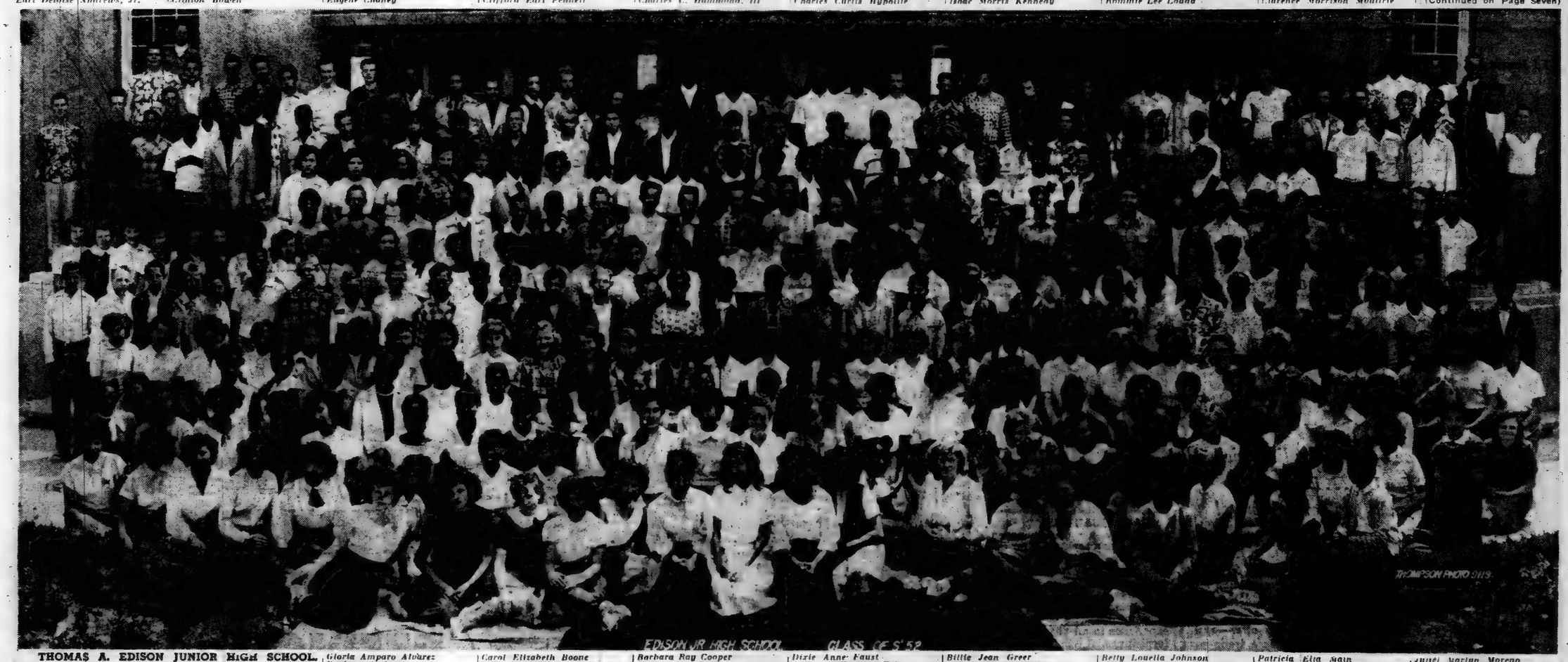


THOMAS JEFFERSON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL—(The Home of Champions)—will conduct its traditional open air ceremonies on spacious Fulton Field. The Les Vainquers, consisting of 320 proud participants, will be graduated Friday, June 20 at 4 p.m.

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THOMAS A. EDISON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL with one of the largest classes in history (367), will conduct graduation June 19 at 1:30 p.m. Attorney J. Signer will make the principal address. Officers of the Class of Summer 1952 are: Virginia Ferguson, Pres.; Tommy Whittle, Vice-Pres.; and Helen Melendrez, Secretary. Graduating are:

GIRLS:

Mary Dolores Acosta
Patricia Adams
Alicia Alvarado
Marilyn Jean Alexander
RoseMary Verna Lee Allen
Hortensia Almanza
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Shirley Ann Crist
Nancy Lee Crouse
Gloria Curtiss
Ann Louise Daniels
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LAFAYETTE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—will hold its commencement on Friday, June 20, at 10:30 a.m. The graduating class is called The PURSUERS. Their exercises will commemorate Lafayette's fortieth year. Miss Bates, a former principal, will be participating in the exercises and it is expected that many of the former retired teachers will be attending. Dr. Herriott is principal of Lafayette Junior High School and will be presiding over the ceremonies. Mrs. Sylvia Kingsley is the competent class sponsor. Class officers are: Robert Ryals, Pres.; Walter Mayfield, Vice-Pres.; Mella Bias, Treasurer; Grace Katayama and Marjorie Hagiwara, Secretaries.

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Joji Alphen Akahoshi
Edna Alexander
Robert Alvarado
Louis Garcia Antenez
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Alfred Baca
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Freddie Mae Berry
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Dolores Ann Corbin
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Cora Sue Dandridge
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Carmen Dhillen
Beverly Ann Dillard
Billy R. Edwards
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Marjorie Michiko Hagiwara
Kenneth Hashimoto
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Alvin Henry
Mary Helen Hernandez
Seiji Iwai
May Midori Iwamoto
Kazuko Iwata
Willie Jackson
Gladys Jefferson
Geneva Jenkins
Dorothy Ruth Johnson
Della Jones

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— So Proudly We Hail Tomorrow's Leaders —



JOHN H. FRANCIS POLYTECHNIC—Class of Summer '52, known as The Thalians, will hold its commencement Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

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Franklin Aragon
Phillip Asermely
Benjamin Bailey
Richard Berck
William Bingham
Ronald Blackwell
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Willie Butler
David Cameron
Paul Carrasco
Raymond Chelson
Dick Chow
Lubby Cook
Jack Cooper
Jess Del Juro
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Arthur Engle
Alvin Faith
Harold Fay
Frank Flores
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Joe Garcia
Theodore Gatewood
Joe Giller
Arthur Glovre
Thomas Godfrey
James Gould
Gary Gray
Alvin Hains
Louis Harrington
Isao Hatashita
David Heath
James Henderson
Frank Hernandez
Freddie Hidalgo
Herbert Hirota
John Iyasaki
Kenneth Ikeda
Yoshio Ishibashi
Billy Jackson
James Joe
David Johnson
George Johnson
Harold Johnson
Harry Johnson
Jack Johnson
Darrington Jones
Lee Joseph
William Joyce
James Kaddo
Alvin Kasahara
Sam Kim
Shoji Kodani
Edward Kurtiani
Andrew Kupkendall
Gwai Bob Lai
Peter LaRose
Robert LaRose
Howard Lee
Kwong Lee
Floyd Leong
John Lloyd
Raul Lopez
John Louie
Raymond Louie
Arthur Lytle
Donald McClain
Willie Martin
Richard Maynard
Sidney Miller
Donald Misumi
Eddie Mitchell
Roy Moore
David Mukogawa
Terrence Mullen
George Nakakihara
Robert Nail
Bill Naslund
William Nitzer
Daniel Ojeda
Charles Osthg
Satorn Ouchida
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Melvin Pasinelli
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Rafael Perez
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Richard Sziadowski
George Tagawa
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George Takata
Roy Thompson
Mitchel Trout
Raymond Trujillo
Robert Valenzuela
Willie Washington
Garland Watson
Caesar Williams
John Williams
William Wilson
Gilbert Wong
Nan Sam Wong
Raymond Wong
Conrad Woo
Grant Yamaguchi
Bob Shoji Yano
Armando Yepiz
Jacob Young
Philip Younger

GIRLS:

Grace Aguilar
Arleen Alagao
Diana Anguiano
Mary Anguiano
Anna Babian
Gloria Baca
Elizabeth Barra

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GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—will conduct its commencement exercises Friday, June 20th, 10:45 a.m., in the school auditorium. The LES ELITES have as their class officers: Lillie Smith, President; Clarence Avery, Vice-Pres.; Annie Washington, Secretary; and Viola Smith, Treasurer. R. J. Prudy, Principal of the school, and Frances E. Guinn, Class Sponsor, will head the faculty's participation in these impressive ceremonies.

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Evelyn Joyce Allen
Leslie Mae Allen
Bobbie Jean Allums
Annie Lee Anderson
Gloria Dean Austin
Clarence W. Avery
Poyena Deloris Ayers
Beverly Bailey
Rock Banks
Catherine Bell
Charles Kenneth Bellinger
Jimmie David Boatright
Varnell Bolin
Allan Bowman
Sarah Grieta Boyd
Peyton Lee Bradford
Harold Nelson Brice
Beather Mae Bridges
Carlton Ralph Brown
Doris Jeanelle Brown
Faye Doris Bryant
Edward Lee Byrd
Merle Hallie Caffey
Gilbert Gracida Calvillo
Earnest Camp
Leonard Chester Carter
Elnoah Marie Caslen
Evans Chamberlain
Winnada Arlene Chapman
Lowell W. Childs
Thalia Rowena Clarke
Marilyn Yvonne Clemons
Mark Wilam Clemons
Marilyn Gardena Cofield
Helen Fayola Collins
Theresa Ann Collins
Stanley Combs
Emma Gene Cooper
Hazel Cornelius
James Alfred Cox
Freddie Lee Crooms
Rose Marie Crumbley
Gerald Edmund Cullins
Marva Hazel Curry
Basil Guen Curtis
Beverly Jean Daniels
Betty Lee Davis
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Laurine Davis
Moses Davis
Ruby H. Davis
Robert Delgardo
David Ray Denkins
Wallace George Dillihunt
Harry Edward Douglas, III
James Douglass
Jeraldine Beatrice Douglas
Samuel A. Douse
Nancy Downard
Charles Everett Dumas
Mary Ann Dunn
Arthur Durham
Robert Edward
Shirley Emmons
Edward Ronald Fields
Esther Lorene Fields
Helen Oy Fong
Mary Lee Ford
Gerald Dennis Fortier
Norman Charles Foster
Nettie Mae Fox
Willard Freeman
Patricia Denise Gammage
Eural Garcia
Rozena-Marlene Garner
Webster Lee Geeter
Jan Berda Gilliam
Nancy Elizabth Grant
Anna Louise Green
Frances Tonar Guerra
Rosalie Guerrero
Billie Fay Guest
Marie Janice Guidry
Theodore Teddy Hale
Charlie Hall, Jr.
Leroy Hall
Richard Hamilton
Samuel Hankerson
Lawrence Harmon
Elizabeth Hartfield
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Lillie Mae Hayes
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Robert Henderson
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Marion Olivia Hicks
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Leo Hill
Lester Ray Hines
Clarence E. Holliday
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Willie Henry Holmes
Howard Hollis
Arhtur Lewis Holloway
Lawrence Eugene Holt, Jr.
Ruthie Hughes
Gladys Marie Hutchinson

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JOHN ADAMS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S graduating class of Summer 1952 will represent one of the largest commencements in its long and illustrious history.

Leeann Abrahms *Samuel E. Adams*

Willa Alexander
Joseph Allread
Mary Louise Anderson
Billie Armstrong
Geraldine Aubert
James L. Austin
Orion R. Avery
Charles A. Ayers
Richard Bacca
Charles Ball
Elaine Bauman
Ted Bates
Roberta D. Benninghoff
William Black
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Rosina Borunda
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Clifford Brandon
Toni Brooks
Barbara Brown
Robert Brown
Vernita Lythia Brown
Eugene Chatman Brumfield
Violet Mae Burgoyne
Antionette Calcote
Gladiola Carruthers
Delfina Castro
Georgia Cheney
Eugenio Cheng
Beverly Ann Childers
Evelyn Joan Chin
Lydia Conde
Ralph H. Cortes, Jr.
Dwain L. Crunk
Cephus Cunningham
Richard Darr
Darlene Davis
John Dimry, Jr.
Gennaro Donatelli
Helen Beatrice Douglas
Robert Downs
Nancy DuMond
Joe Duran
Vonda Dye
Armando M. Elias
Elva Estrada
Betty Flanagan

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Lincoln Memorial Choir To Sing for National Body

Church





AWARDED DEGREE—Mrs. Cora Ball Moten donned cap and gown to receive her bachelor of religious science degree from the Institute of Religious Science, 3251 W. 6th street. Mrs. Moten's other accomplishments include national fame as writer, author and poet.

Bishop Jordan at Confab About African Missions

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, recently elected from the pastorate of Ward African Methodist Episcopal church at W. 25th and Magnolia streets of Los Angeles, left the city Sunday night of this week to attend an interdenominational missionary study conference on problems in the African mission field.

The conference will be held on the campus of Wittenburg University at Springfield, Ohio. It will bring together executives, missionaries, and a number of African peoples; and will explore theological, social, political, and economic aspects of the Christian penetration of African culture.

Other interests which will claim the attention of Bishop Jordan while he is out of the city include the commencement exercises at Wilberforce University; a meeting of the Bishops in Council at Cincinnati; the meeting, under the chairmanship of Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, of the compilation committee from the recent general conference to frame the new legislation for inclusion in the discipline of the church.

In New York City, Bishop Jordan will confer with the secretary of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the church, Dr. L. L. Berry, and approve the plans for his passage to South Africa early in September. He will also witness the departure of the South African delegation to the general conference as they sail for home.

Upon his return to the city at the end of the month, Bishop Jordan will resume his supervision of Ward Church until the annual conference when Bishop Walker will assign a new pastor. This Sunday morning, Rev. J. A. Greene will deliver the sermon.

All Peoples Center Plans Huge Carnival

All Peoples Community Center Annual Carnival is to be held Saturday, June 7 from 3 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The center has the largest inter-racial program of its kind in Los Angeles. Located in a quadrille-4 area, it does not have the support of any particular service organizations and must depend on voluntary community help.

The carnival is important in that it will help to send youngsters to summer camp, help maintain the playground, repair audio-visual equipment, purchase supplies and sport equipment and train leaders for the coming year. Youngsters help themselves by raising funds at this carnival for their activities. Equally as important is the fact that this is a most effective way of bringing together in one great cooperative effort all community supporters to focus attention on this great work of brotherhood.

In the past six years the center has gained the support of such organizations as the Elks Foundation, the Pico-Robertson Lions Club, AFL and CIO unions and such business establishments as Ralph's, Olson's, Helms, Van de Kamps, Arden Farms and Thrifties.

Top Artists Show Work at 1st Unitarian

Six leading Negro artists of Southern California, including Beulah Woodard, 1432 E. 49th street, outstanding sculptor, will be among the more than 100 top-ranking Southern California artists represented in an art exhibit opening at noon Friday in the First Unitarian church, 2936 W. Eighth street.

The art exhibit and sale will continue through Sunday evening, in connection with a three-day "Festival of the Arts," featuring music, poetry, films, dancing and gallery talks by artists. Entertainment will be provided for entire families, the children witnessing and taking part in an international folk dance program Saturday afternoon, and viewing special films for children and hearing folk songs Sunday.

Dancer-composer Gertrude Robinson will play a double role in the dance concert Saturday night. She is a member of Fanya Chochem Sage's modern dance group, who will perform, and she wrote the music for "Viviremos," a new number with a stirring Mexican peant motif to be given for the first time by Bella Lewitzky and Carl Ratcliffe.

Other artists whose work will be shown in the art exhibit and who represent the rich contributions of Negroes to the culture of today are William Smith, Thelma Streat, Sylvestre Brown, Alice Gafford and William Jennings.

BEL-VUE CHURCH PLANS MEN'S DAY

Floyd G. Covington, Federal Housing Authority racial relations advisor, Zone 5, will be the principal speaker on the Men's Day program at Bel-Vue Community church, 118th street and Stanford avenue, Sunday, June 15, at 4:00 p.m. Covington will speak on "Christian Fruitfulness," theme for the Men's Day activities.

Emile Williams will be featured organist. Other musicians will be James Miller Sr., saxophone; James Miller Jr., guitar; Neighborhood church saxophone quartet, and Jessie Drew, soloist.

At the 11 o'clock service, Officer Hurdle Jacke will speak. The Men's Day chorus will sing under the direction of Leroy Smith.

Navy Chaplain to Talk At Local Church Soon

Lt. (jg) Edward J. Odom Jr., one of the two Negro chaplains now on active duty in the U.S. Navy, will be the guest speaker at the regular morning worship service for Men's Day, June 15 at First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne. Chaplain Odom, son of Rev. E. J. Odom Sr., director of the Department of Evangelism of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1950 and is the third Negro chaplain in the Navy. A graduate of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale Divinity School and his master of arts from Columbia University in New York. He served as principal of the Brooks County Training School, Quitman, Georgia; was college pastor and dean of students at Wilberforce University and was also pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Greenwich, Connecticut.

The speaker for the evening worship hour at 7:30 p.m. will be Kenneth A. Morris, executive secretary of the 28th street branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Program chairman, Dr. E. H. Ballard announced that the music for the day will be furnished by a special all-male choir under the direction of C. Harreld Rose with the widely-known Bob Parrish as guest soloist for the morning and Mr. A. A. Thomas as soloist for the evening hour. Prayer service will be 6.00 a.m.

A public forum, FORECASTS MID-YEAR 1952 is scheduled for the afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and will include as speakers Dr. E. I. Robinson of the NAACP; Angelo Merriweather, vocational counselor of the Los Angeles Urban League, and Clarence O. English, local businessman. Frederick M. Roberts is moderator.

Lloyd W. Harris, Men's Day chairman, announced the theme for the day as "Men Take Your Places." The financial effort is headed by A. A. Thomas.

Pacoima Church Has Full Day of Sunday Worship

Community Baptist church, 11066 Norris avenue, Pacoima, last Sunday heard the pastor speak from the text, "And He Went a Little Farther.".

The Zion Travelers sang gospel songs at 3 p.m.

As it is customary on every first Sunday evening, a testimonial and communion service was held. Prayers were said for Mrs. Ernestine Fermon, who was en route to Lake Providence, La. to attend the funeral of her father.

103rd Street Church Program

Rev. N. F. Fisher, pastor of 103rd Street Baptist church, will conduct the annual Father's Day program, Sunday, June 15, at 3:30 p.m., at the church auditorium, 2056 E. 103rd street.

Other program participants will include the deacons, Rev. Stanley Cooper, Rev. Charlie Davis, Deacon A. Bland, Rev. A. B. Chitman, A & B 103rd St. Male Chorus, Jerome Fisher, A & B Ever-Ready Jubilee Singers, Rev. A. M. Cathcart, William H. Jackson, Rev. N. F. Fisher and sons, Rev. S. Norwood and Rev. R. L. Faggette.

Organist Offers Recital Before Education Trip

The Angelical Choir of the Opportunity Baptist church, 1112 E. 23rd street (corner of 23rd and Griffith), presents the outstanding radio artist, organist for the Tabernacle of Faith, and noted gospel singer Jerry White on Saturday, June 22 at 7:45 p.m. in his last recital before leaving the Coast to study at the School of Music in Chicago.

There will be several other gospel singers participating on the program. Opportunity Baptist church has Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning and evening worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Eugene D. Smallwood is pastor.

ETHIOPIAN CHURCHMEN WELCOMED TO AMERICA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A meeting and program to welcome dignitaries of the Ethiopian Coptic Orthodox Church was held in New York City last week. From the Gold Coast came Archbishop D. Q. Arthur of the diocese of West Africa, Deacon C. Springer of the West Indies, and His Hon. Abba Gabre Iesus Hailu, former vicar of Addis Ababa and 1949 delegate of the Eretria-Ethiopian United Movement to the United Nations General Assembly.

Father Hailu, Archbishop Arthur and Deacon Springer have been carrying on evangelistic work in the West Indies and British Guiana, where they baptized more than 30,000 new members into the Ethiopian Coptic faith in the past three months. The church is the oldest organized Christian church in the world.

During their stay in this country, the distinguished churchmen were the guests of His Eminence Archbishop St. John Divine, of the Ethiopian Orthodox Coptic Church, diocese of North, South and Central America, with headquarters in New York City. The delegation was received in Washington at the Ethiopian Embassy by His Excellency the Ambassador, Ras Imru.

Festival at First AME

A "Christmas in June" festival will be staged by the number one Usher Board of the First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, on Saturday, June 28, from 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Parker, 219 W. 50th street. Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain is the director of this unique event. Leo Williams is president of the Usher Board.

TV TO SHOW CONGREGATIONAL PROGRAM

Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, where the Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway is pastor, and Brice U. Taylor, assistant, this week get national recognition from its national body, the General Council of Congregational Churches, which featured Lincoln's choir, under the direction of Andre Green, with Jack Fortney, organist, Rhea Threadgill, pianist, and Barbara Pulliam, featured soloist.

In the initial announcement of the meeting of the general council at Claremont, June 18 through 25, by telecast Sunday, June 15, over KNBH at 3 p.m., channel 4, Lincoln's choir will sing on the program on which Truman Douglass, national officer from New York, will speak.

The choir will offer the following numbers: "The 150th Psalm" by Randiger; "Grant Us Thy Help, O Lord" by Pasquet; "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Noble Cain; "Hear the Lambs a-Crying" by Rhea, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Mount of Olives by Beethoven. The theme hymn will be "Come, Kingdom of Our Lord."

Granville Reed In Speech Tour

Dr. Granville W. Reed will leave today for Milwaukee, where he is slated to deliver the devotional messages at the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress in that city from June 16 through June 22.

Dr. Reed was instructor of Adult Psychology for 15 years until he retired in 1950. He is executive secretary of the faculty of the Baptist Congress. Locally, Dr. Reed is president of Reed College of Religion and president of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance.

Chicago, Dayton, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. in addition to his Milwaukee address are on his itinerary.

Religious School Has Graduation

Reed College of Religion Student Body last week held the annual banquet, baccalaureate sermon and commencement. It is reported that each of these meetings exceeded all previous ones.

At the commencement, held Tuesday night in Wesley Methodist church, 31 students from the Christian Education department of the school received Certificates of Credit, Certificates of Progress and Certificates of Achievement.

Two ministerial students received diplomas for three-year courses.

Receiving Certificates of Achievement were Reverend Herbert A. Foster and Mrs. Carrie B. Pitts. Ministers receiving diplomas were Remus O. Harris and James I. Hunter.

Dr. Granville W. Reed, president of the school, delivered the annual address. The subject was, "Today and Tomorrow."

The Fall term of the school begins September 8.

Spiritualists to Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO—One thousand delegates, represent 100 churches in ten states and the British West Indies, will gather to attend sessions of the 27th Congress of the Metropolitan Spiritual Churches of Christ, it was announced by Metropolitan's national president, the Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs. The Congress will convene from July 22 through July 25 at the First Church of Deliverance, 4315 S. Wabash avenue, of which Rev. Cobbs is pastor.

Leaders feel that a large segment of the public tends to scorn the spiritual church; to feel that it deals in witchcraft, ghosts, and the sale of charms. The Congress will take steps to acquaint the public with the spiritual church.

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JAMES EARL BUCKNER PASSES

Death claimed one of Los Angeles' finest young men when James Earl Buckner died suddenly at his home, 1141 E. 54th St., on Tuesday, May 27th.

Mr. Buckner was born at Monrovia, Calif., the son of Perry E. and Maggie Belle Buckner, in 1924.

While he was still in infancy his parents moved to Los Angeles where he has lived until his death.

He received his education in the City Schools, graduating from the Jefferson High School with the Class of 1942, where he was active in the Jefferson Democrats athletic contests and was the recipient of several medals.

He was President of the B Semester Class.

He served as a volunteer in the 131st Squadron U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II, from which he was honorably discharged in 1945.

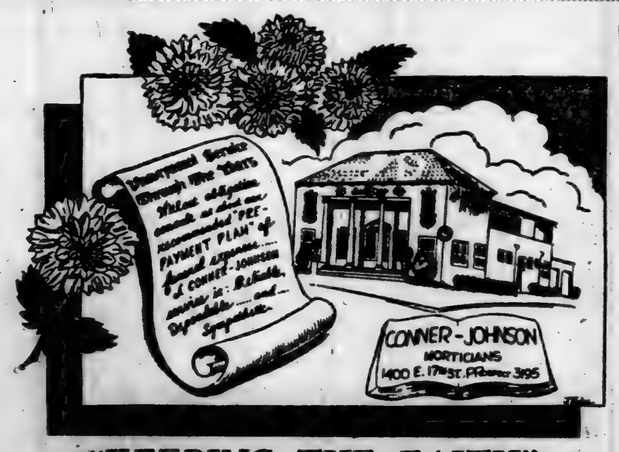
For the past seven years he has been employed as a machinist by the Century Metalcraft Corporation where he was well liked by the officials and fellow employees.

He was a member of the 1st A.M.E. Church at 8th & Towne.

He leaves to mourn his loss his immediate family and a host of friends.

His parents are deeply grateful to their many friends for their interest and interest and kindness shown in the hour of sadness.

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Lavern Smith, Jr.
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Aaron Starks
Kenneth Johnson Stewart
Henry Berry Strogin
Calvin Swan
Horace Elna Tapscott
John Wesley Thomas
Rafael Tolentino
Abelardo Verdugo
Thomas Lloyd Wade
John Watson
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Walter Lee White
Percy Mac Whitten
Exter Wilkerson
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Clemmy Williams
Leon Leonard Young

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Nadine Gloria Andrews
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Birdie Joan Caldwell
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Mary L. Daily
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Norma May Urban
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SUPPORTING NAACP—Joint committees of Local 2018 and Local 2172 of the Steel Workers Union pledged all-out support to the current NAACP membership drive at a breakfast meeting at the Crystal Tea Room where Lester P. Bailey, NAACP field secretary, was principal speaker. Joint committee representing more than 11,000 steel workers was addressed by Herman L. Davis, chairman of Local 2018 Civil Rights and Housing committee, and Woodrow Redo, president of Local 2172. Left to right are: James H. Jones, committeeman; George A. Wilson, president of Local 2018; Herman L. Davis, Lester Bailey, Woodrow Redo, James Mack, steward, Local 2172; Willie W. Williams, trustee, Local 2172, and Joddie Tucker, committeeman. The drive for 6,500 new supporters will close June 17.

Santa Fe Lists Grads

William H. Morehouse, principal of Santa Fe High School, announces the following list of candidates for graduation which will be held in the school auditorium on Friday, June 20, at 11 o'clock. No ticket of admission is needed. Students featured will include Carl Clay, principal student speaker; Donald Arnold, welcome address; and Thomas Hayes and Clyde McDaniel, solos.

The candidates are: William Drake, Richard Everett, Thomas Hayes, Clyde McDaniel, Richard Aaron, Alfred Alvarez, Donald Arnold, Mike Cebellos, Carl Clay, Willie Cooks, Leo Cox, Frank Dispenza, Ocie Dickerson, Louis Eckford, Harold Elleby, Augustine Facundo, Charles Finney, Abraham Franklin, Francisco Garcia, Henry Gonzales, Raymond Gonzales, Marion Henry, Charles Hughey, Edward Jackson, Raymond Johnson, Jackie Jones, Benny Pantoja, Paul Pearson, Arthur Rankin, Tony Rodriguez, Cloman Roy, Columbus Roy, Charles Trejo, Devalle Walker, Johnny Waller and Paul Washington.

5 Jeff Alumni Win J. C. Letters

Former local students now at East Los Angeles Junior College were awarded letters for their participation in track at the semi-annual athletic awards banquet last week.

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Southern Calif. Congressmen Records Rated by NAACP

By WENDELL GREEN, Political Editor

Two Southern California congressmen who face major party opposition at the polls this fall have three bad votes and one has a perfect record on the same three test issues, a survey made by the Washington bureau of the NAACP shows.

Those with three bad votes are Thomas F. Werdel of Bakersfield, and Ernest Bramlett of Santa Barbara, both Republicans, and the one with a perfect vote is Cecil King, Democrat, of the 17th District.

The three test issues chosen by the NAACP are votes on FEPC, aid to backward areas under the Point Four program, and the Rankin-backed proposals for a Jim Crow veterans hospital. Bramblett and Werdel voted against FEPC, against the Point Four aid and for the Jim Crow hospital. King voted in a directly opposite fashion.

Patrick Hillings, Republican, of the 12th District, voted against segregation in the hospital but was not in Congress when the other votes were taken. He will be opposed by Woodrow Wilson Sayre in November. Harry Sheppard, Democrat, of the 21st District, was for FEPC, was absent on the Point Four vote, and voted against the segregated hospital.

Donald Jackson, Republican, of the 16th District, which includes the beach areas, got a bad mark for opposition to the FEPC but voted right on Point Four and hospital segregation. He will be opposed by Jerry Harter, an attorney, in the fall election.

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Laud Granger Social Workers

CHICAGO—When the 79th annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work ended its sessions here May 30, with nearly 8,000 delegates in attendance, the organization not only set a record with the second largest conference in its history, but also had a very fruitful year under the presidency of Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League.

Traditionally, the president of the Conference serves only one year, but Granger rendered service in the post for nearly two years. Most of 1950, as first vice-president, he was acting president in the absence of Dr. Martha Eliot, president, who was then on a mission in Europe. He became president in his own right for the 1951 term, the first Negro elected to head what is probably the largest professional organization of its kind in the world, and representing hundreds of social agencies and more than 100,000 social workers.

The meeting also set a record for attendance and participation of Negroes in the conference. Approximately 300 came from all sections of the country and were active in all sessions. Just 30 years ago only a handful of Negroes were in the social work profession, and most of them with the Urban League movement throughout the country.

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Brown Urges Police to Protect Civil Rights

Racial tensions and racial riots can be reduced by intelligent, preventive measures on the part of peace officers, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown declared in a booklet, "Guide to Race Relations for Peace Officers," released this week.

Brown stated that racial tensions were on the increase in California. This is mainly due, he declared, to the increase in California of minority populations.

"Job opportunities," he wrote, "for members of our minority groups, bring about keen competition among their members for the necessities of life, such as housing, transportation, consumer goods, and recreational facilities. This competition can easily lead to unpleasant antagonisms between racial, national and religious groups."

Most urgently required, according to the attorney general, is strict neutrality on the part of peace officers when dealing with racial tensions.

"The peace officer," wrote Brown, "must show by his own conduct, that he intends to protect the civil rights of every citizen. The peace officer must not only understand the basic legal principles which constitute our civil rights, but he should thoroughly believe in them, and thereby assure strict impartiality in applying these principles to police functions.

"Preventive action," he stated, "should take the form of police officers studying in advance, antagonisms existing in specific localities within their jurisdiction —then correcting such causes of these tensions before the outbreaks occur.

"In the field of prevention," Brown stated, "liaison should be maintained with the housing, welfare, fire, health, and building departments of the community, as well as with the entire city and county administration."

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Top 880 Field For AAU Meet

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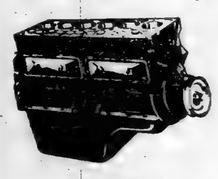
Mal Whitfield, John Barnes, Don Gehrmann, Roscoe Browne, Stacey Siders, Henry Cryer and Bob Chambers will be in the field, Chairman A. Milton Fish said.

Olympic champion and co-holder of the world record, Marvelous Mal Whitfield will be gunning for his fourth straight National AAU title. He'll be the favorite, too, having run a sensational 1m. 49.6s. 880 in the Compton Invitational without benefit of much competition.

Barnes, lean Occidental star, has a brilliant 1m. 48.2s. 800-meter relay lap to his credit. He had America's best half mile of 1951—a sizzling 1m. 50.1s.

Browne was runner-up to Whitfield for the National AAU title in 1951 and has a 1m. 49.3s. 800 time.

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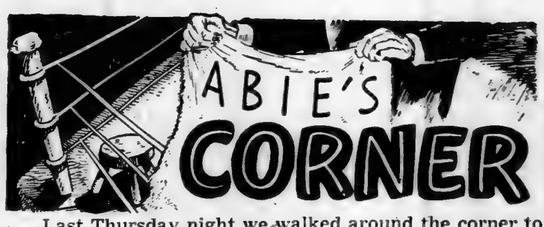
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When the referee climbed into the ring, we thought the machine had gone bad or dust had collected on the screen, but a swipe of the dust cloth didn't change the image that the set was giving off. Yes, it was a Negro referee, and he was refereeing a world's heavyweight championship bout, and when he was introduced as Zack Clayton our memery was jogged and a closer look revealed him to be a former Globetrotter.

Thus with a cup of tea, we settled back to watch double history in the making as Charles would win back his title, and Clayton would be the third man in the ring.

After one minute of the first round, we began to wish that so much history wasn't being made that night. Clayton not only refereed like a character out of Amos and Andy (he sounded just like Kingfish), but was so obviously biased against Charles that if Walcott had been a grey boy and Clayton a "cauc" kid, we would have hauled out the trusty six-shooter and shot a hole in the televiison.

Old pro Parks and your corner's expert agreed that Charles won the fight going away. When the television blinked out at the crucial moment, we didnt' bother to turn on the radio as we were certain of the results. We felt that Charles had the distinct advantage despite the referee's harrassing tactics and stopping Charles from fighting inside. Charles didn't put up much of a fight, and was way overly cautious, but Walcott did less in our book.

When the decision was announced we were astounded. We just knew that the television was cut off because there were riots all over the place due to the raw decision.

"How can they pull a thing like that before millions of televiewers?" Chester and I exclaimed simultaneously. Then the picture suddenly cleared up for me.

The last six world championship fights have been between Negroes. Walcott is an IBC man while Charles is considered a no-color champ. All Walcott had to do was stay on his feet for 15 rounds, with the able help of Clayton, and the decision was his. Clayton was nothing but window dressing, and he overdid the act.

I happened to remember that Philadelphia is the most corrupt city in America. Fourth largest city in America behind Los Angeles, the city is so corrupt that they don't have decent sewage disposal. What's a smelly fight among all that stink? Mortgage the home and bet it all on Marciano, if you can find a sucker.

Jimmy "Champ" Nelson, owner of the Dunbar hotel put it right when pinned on his wall after the Salas-Carter fight the remark, "Joe Louis made it possible for Negro fighters not to have to throw fights. He's gone and they're all back in business again." Sad, but apparently true.

Help Wanted

There is a little girl in our midst, who deserves a lot of credit and needs a lot of help. Her name is Marguerite Phillips Edwards, and she is really something to see on a track. She has aspirations to catch the boat for Helsinki this summer, and despite tremendous handicaps, she is making a determined try.

She is an excellent sprinter, and with a little coaching, she could pick up the marbles in all the sprints, come Olympic time. At present she is working eight a day, and coming home to train in an alley in back of her house. No diet, no coaching or anything. She went up to the AAU meet at Stockton a couple of weeks ago and took second in the 50, 100, and 200 meters and a second in the baseball throw. Last Saturday in the Southern California AAU meet, running on an injured leg she hurt by stepping on a stone in the alley behind her house trying to get in shape, she won the 50 meter and took a second in the 100 and 200 meters.

Genial Bill Lacefield of Ross Snyder playground has agreed to take her training in hand.

She wants to compete in the AAU finals in Waterbury, Conn., and the Olympic trials in the east on July 4. All she needs is her fare.

She was discovered and developed by the Newton Daps counselors and naturally the boys at Newton are anxious to see her get a chance at the blue chips.

Say, "Black Dot" McGee, Claude Fergerson, Rainey Shaw, Sonny Howard, "Honey" Murphy, Tricky Davis and the other "sportsmen" in town, how about showing your sporting blood and putting something in the pot so this former Jeff high student can get the chance of a lifetime? Just mail all donations to Abie's Corner and we'll duly publish the same.

ON THE TURF

By GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Little Request, the son of requested-Little Wichita, just breezed home in the $20,000 added stakes last Saturday and proved to be one of the best two-year-olds seen in these parts in many years. On May 22nd, the chestnut colt set a new track record of 57 1/5 for the five furlongs and could have broken the world's record if he had been pushed. In winning the Haggain Stakes he ran the same distance in 58 seconds flat. Winning by three lengths and paying the shortest price of the season, $2.30, 2.10 .210 across the board.



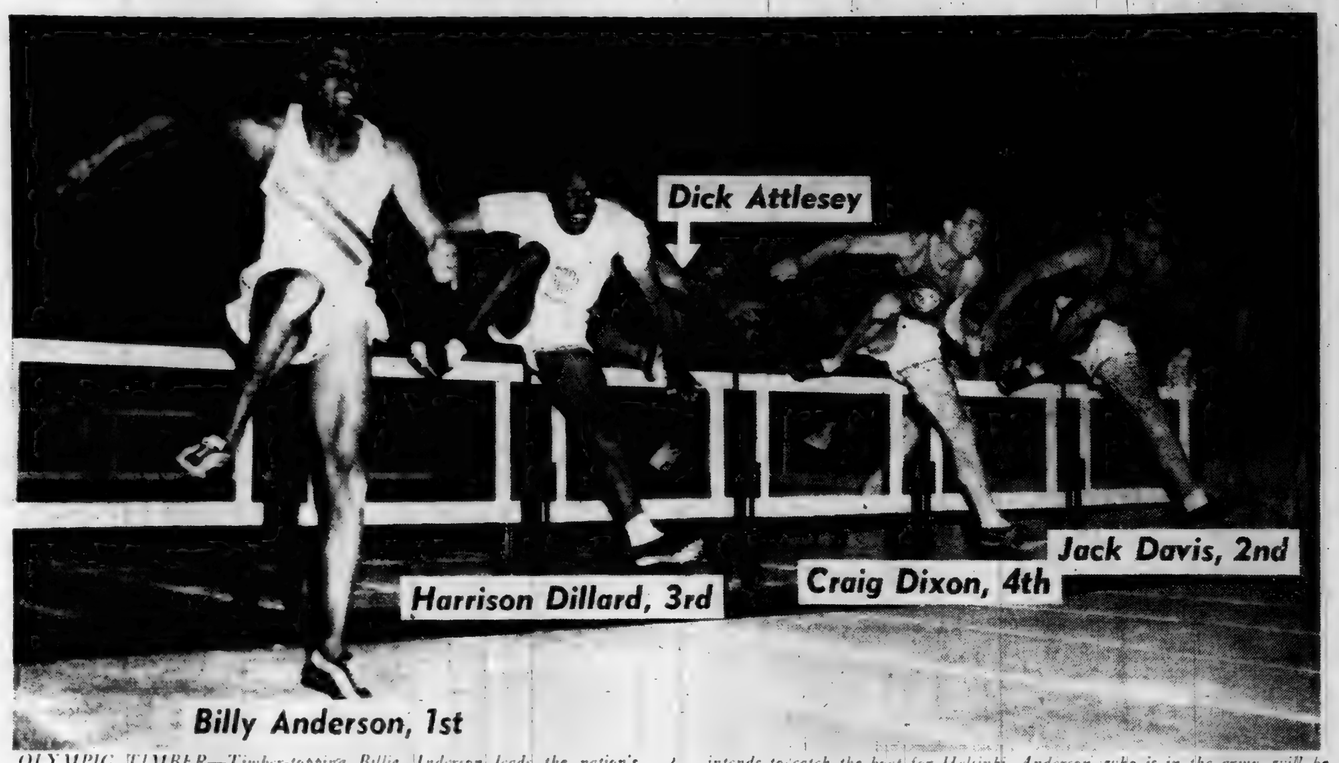
RAMSEY

Calumet Farms A Gleam captured the $25,000 Hollywood Oaks at one mile and a sixteenth, besting Louis B. Mayer's $100,000 beauty Princess Lygia and Tonga, recent winner of the Sea Breeze Stakes. Time of the winner was 1:42 3/5. Her margin of victory was two lengths. She paid $5.20.

Two stakes are slated for this Saturday, June 14th. The major event will be the Debonair Stakes in which sophomores will go seven furlongs. This will lead up to the Cinema Handicap at one mile and a sixteenth, and the $50,000 Westerner at one mile and a quarter. Secondary on Saturday's program will be the Vanity Handicap for fillies and mares.

At one mile and a sixteenth, it carries an added value of $25,000 added. Such horses as Haltafire, Horsetrader-Ed, Stranglehold and Dixie Lad, who have shown excellent advantage this summer, are expected to start in the Debonair Stakes. Calumet Farms holds a strong hand in the Vanity; they can draw from A Gleam, Two Lea and Wistful. The latter has shown vast improvement in her hummer campaign.





OLYMPIC TIMBER—Timber-topping Billie Anderson leads the nation's top high hurdlers to the tap in the Compton relays in the fast time of 13.9. Anderson served notice on the most brilliant hurdle field in history that he intends to catch the boat for Helsinki. Anderson, who is in the army, will be seen next in the National AAU Track Championships to be held June 20 and 21 in the Long Beach Veteran's Stadium.



TWO BIG HAMS—Television actors Jersy Joe Walcott and referee Zach Clayton pose for the cameras after putting on one of the greatest acts in the history of television. Clayton stole the show from Walcott with the constant refrain, "keep 'em up." Walcott got even by stealing the fight with the aid of Clayton and some Philadelphia politicians.

Central Softballers In City-Wide Finals

Joe Lewis's high-flying Central Playground softball team moved a notch closer to the city-wide title last Tuesday night. Central turned back a strong Sepulveda nine 17 to 8 that moved them into the finals of the tourney. They will meet the winner of tonight's game between Manchester and Benedict.

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LOCAL GIRL HAS EYES SET ON OLYMPIC GAMES

Marguerite Phillips Edwards is one gal who has her mind set on a trip to Helsinki come Olympic Games time, and come 'ell or high water, she intends to be on the boat when it sails.

Determined Mrs. Edwards took a trip to Stockton last week to compete in the Women's West Coast finals of the AAU at College of the Pacific. She ran second in the 50, second in the 100, and second in the 220. She also took second in the baseball throw, and anchored the winning relay team.

Mrs. Edwards first discovered she could run while participating in a DAP track meet. While a student at Jefferson high, she ran in the Coliseum Relays in 1949 and 1950, placing third in the 100 meters.

Upon graduation from high school, she joined the Air Forces and recently completed 18 months of service.

"I went up to Stockton on my own because I wanted to compete, I don't have any place to train, nor anyone to coach me, but I'm determined to participate in as many meets as I can."

Mrs. Edwards, who lives at 4060 Long Beach avenue, has a civil service job with the Federal government.

"I want to participate in the Nationals in Waterbury, Conn., June 27 and 28. I've arranged for a two week leave from my job; now all I need is a sponsor," laughed Mrs. Edwards. She also plans to compete in the Olympic Finals in Harrisburg, Penn., July 4.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Doby, Cleveland	34	122	19	37	7	31	0	.303
Simpson, Cleveland	45	201	27	60	4	23	1	.299
Rodriguez, Chicago	45	149	23	38	0	15	2	.255
Minoso, Chicago	39	149	20	34	6	21	1	.228
Easter, Cleveland	42	157	17	31	8	22	0	.197

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	41	131	31	44	5	21	6	.336
Campanella, Brooklyn	31	111	17	29	6	29	3	.261
Crowe, Boston	27	67	7	17	3	6	0	.254
Thompson, New York	31	85	17	21	4	15	3	.247
Jethroe, Boston	38	153	19	34	5	17	6	.222

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Paige, St. Louis	13	28	20	12	20	5	1	.833
Jones, Cleveland	5	18	13	13	14	2	1	.667

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it's DAD'S Day

Thousands will pay tribute to a holiday which leaped into popularity only a few years ago! Joining in the celebration, the Eagle is honoring a group of men who have recently been of news value in various sections of the newspaper. The holiday is Father's Day and the men are dear old dads.

Each of the eight men pictured is an illustrious citizen of the community. All have children they love, care and for whom they provide. The group is a representative one, covering fathers in many occupations and professions.

All are familiar for their public interest in child welfare and their personal interest in their own offsprings.

So, let's remember all the things that Dad can be in 1952. He can be a just-out-of-college man . . . he can be a retired businessman . . . he can be an Air Force captain, and many other things.

MAKE IT a wonderful day for Dad! Offer gifts of finery, an extra special Father's Day dinner, and all the attention we can give him, let's show him how much he means to us . . . because we love the way he says "no" when he means maybe . . . says "maybe" when he means yes . . . because he always has the solution to our problems no matter how hopeless they seem to us . . . and because . . . well, he's OUR DAD.

Carnival Features Amusements

A gigantic carnival is being given on June 21, at Enterprise Park, Clovis avenue and 131st street, one block west of Central avenue from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. featuring radio, TV and motion picture stars.

There will also be square dancing, McCahill Kiddie rides, Sno-Corn, Cotton candy and plenty of fun for all. The funds derived from this event will be used to help Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, P-TAs and other worthy community organizations.

This gigantic carnival is being sponsored by the members of Enterprise Recration Council, Southeast Communities Advisory Council, Avalon Gardens, Jefferson Park, Carver Manor Civic League, Rosecrans Gardens, Central Park, Wilowbrook Improvement League, Plaza Deluxe, Willowbrook Elementary School P-TA, Lincoln Elementary school P-TA, Mark Twain Elementary school P-TA, and other Civic groups.

These civic groups are soliciting the support of all local merchants and citizens to help put this project over successfully. Ask your local merchants about the fre tickets, that are available after making the required amount of purchase.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



STRING OF PEARLS—The lovely ladies pictured above are as beautiful as a matched String of Pearls, and that is the name of their social and charity club. The girls pose pretty for the camera during a lull in the festivities at the Club Alabam where the club gave their annual summer cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Lower row from left to right are Dorothy Patton, president; Enole Florence, Lucille Fradieu, Mamie Lee Bell, Fannie Sanford, Middle row: Eloise Oliver, Dorothy White, Hester Gayler, Annie Mae Albon. Top row: Lois Driver, Jessie Lee Catley and Gwendolyn Everly.



PARTIED LIKE MAD—Did this beaming quartet of toddling social set members at a birthday party given for Linda Carol Griffin, center, last Sunday. Assisting celebre to consume huge quantities of cake, punch and ice cream are from left, Britt Langley Stewart, Diane Joy Tracey, Linda Carol, Elbridge Hadly Stewart III and Tiny Robbin D. Shields. Rainbow colors provided a gay atmosphere with balloons and novel favors added for extra gayness in the home of Mrs. Clarice Marlowe, 1829 Browning blvd.

Y-Teen Clubs Begin Summer Program Plans

The Y-Teens clubs in Watts-Willowbrook area have officially closed their activities until next fall and are ready to begin summer program activities in full swing. Y-Teens will soon be receiving in the mail a detailed program of the activities that are being planned for ths summer.

However, those who wish to call our office for additional information are welcome to do so at LO 9-8711 between the hours to 1:15 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This year the Watts-Willowbrook YWCA has provided club program for 227 Y-Teens who belong to 11 clubs.

Special thanks are extended to the following volunteers who have served with us this year:

Adult Committee members: Mrs. Blanche Alonzo, Mrs. Bullard, Dr. Geraldine Burton, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. Essie Charles, Mrs. Chism, Mrs. Flora James, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Miss Betty Martina, Mrs. Cora B. Moten, Mrs. Ruby Scott, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Miss Jacque Vanmorgan, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. Ruth Kineard and Mrs. Castilla Foster.

Club advisers: Miss Ora Foley, Mrs. Auverne Harris, Miss Viola Williams, Mrs. Addie L. Patterson, Mrs. Mildred Washington, Miss Ruby Daniels, Miss Jacque Vanmorgan, Mrs. Mildred Hayward, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Elam.

Architect and Wife Announce Norma Williams' Engagement

Two huge heart-shaped cakes entwined by rings informed 50 guests of the engagement of Norma Lucille Williams to Frank Harvey at an elaborate luncheon last Saturday.

The announcement was made in the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, 1690 Victoria road, parents of the bride-to-be. Williams is the nationally famous architect.

White tropical flowers and exquisite china, resplendent in gold etchings created the ornate decorations.

Novel Cake

The surprise occurred when the novel cakes were served as dessert. Individual ice cream molds formed in engagement rings added a delectable touch to the featured serving.

Lovely Norma is a senior at University of Southern California where she is majoring in architecture. She has achieved distinction as an interior decorator and color consultant in many of the swank homes and hotels of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Palm Springs. Miss Williams is widely traveled, having visited many European countries recently in the furtherance of her interest in classic architecture.



FUTURE BRIDE—Lovely Norma Lucille Williams, daughter of famed architect Paul R. and Della Williams, will wed Frank Harvey Jr. in late August.

Harvey is the son of a pioneer Los Angeles family. He is the only child of the late Frank Harvey Sr., prominent business man and Mrs. Alice J. Harvey. He, as his affianced, was born in this city. He has just returned from approximately 18 months of duty in Korea and his future plans include resuming law studies at University of Southern California.

Ably assisting the hostess, Mrs. Williams were her sisters, Mrs. Jene E. Lee, Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris III, and Mrs. Alice B. Harvey.

Among the guests were the following Misses and Mesdames: Mabel Bishop, Haroldine Brewington, Audrey Cloyd, Jacqueline Clay, Paullette Coleman, Jacqueline Daughtrey, Barbara Faulkner, Elsie Freeman, Geraldine Griffin, Jean D. Harrison, Autheraise Hill, Barbara Harnden, Alice B. Harvey, Marilyn Blison (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and sister of the bride-to-be), Jean Johnston, Pat Johnston, Odema Jones, Corinne Kemp, Ruth Kanner, Jessel King, Dorothy Lee, Jean Le Blanc, Arleigh Maddox, Loretta Matthews, Marjorie G. Mingleton, Gloria Mitchell, Barbara Miller, Joan Moore, Susie Moore, Mildred Price, Geraldine Peterson, Bettye H. Rodgers, Lula Robinson, Ana Smith, Winifred Smith, Pauline Stovall, Nita T. Tate, Faye Thompson, Bettye W. Wallace, Georgette Watson.

Sophisticated Ladies Beguiles With Dance

The Sophisticated Ladies club is now making plans for its Summer Frolic dance which will be held Saturday, June 21. This will be one of the club's first social affairs during the year. The club is sure it will be one of the season's biggest and most successful dances.

The affair will be held at the Alpha Bowling club, 2914 S. Western avenue and will begin around 10 p.m.

Members include Mildred Pilkinton, Gloria Person, Cherie McDonald, Wanda Stasher, Callie Cobbs, Gloria Lightner, Yvonne Rhinehardt, Rosalind Douglass, Estella Person, Phyllis Covington, Patricia Hunter, Betty Jean Taylor, Beverly Littlefield, Beverly Smith and Edwynar Paley. The public is invited.

Thrifty Housewives Plan Exhibit and Tea

An annual exhibit and tea will be held by the Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club on Sunday, June 22 at 2346 Gramercy Park. Hours are from 3 until 7 p.m.

Lovely works of all kinds will be shown by the gracious group of ladies. Mrs. Clara Cruzat is president and Irma Younger acts as reporter.

Toddlers' Social Set Attend Linda Griffin's Birthday

Balloons of rainbow hues hung over a festively decorated table from which four-year-old Linda Carol Griffin cut her gaily bedecked cake and served guests at her birthday party.

Beautiful Linda's charming godmother, Mrs. Clarice Marlowe, planned the celebration in her home, 1829 Browning blvd. last Sunday and assisted the honoree in entertaining many well wishers.

Little Linda is the daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Earl Griffin Jr. of 1234 Hilford avenue, Compton. Her father is serving in Korea and she is under the care of her mother, Barbara.

The tiny hostess was as lovely as a picture wearing imported hand embroidered white organdy on a baby blue organdy dress. Blue satin bow topped her shiny curls and white baby doll slippers completed the ensemble.

Of the toddlers' social set attending were Elbridge Hadley Stewart III, Diane Joy Tracey, daughter of Delilah Tracey, Britt Langley Stewart, Robbin D. Shields and Jean (Bunny) Greenwood.

Adults were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McCoy (grandmother), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenwood, Mrs. Evelyn D. Shields, Mrs. Victoria Griffin, Joseph Clary, Mrs. Virginia Edmonds and sister, Mrs. Melvina Sernandez, grandmother, Andrew Findley and Alice Still, visiting here from New York.

Pastel colors of pink, blue, green, red and yellow carried out the rainbow motif in decorations. The usual goodies of punch, ice cream, cake, nuts and candies were served.

SOUTHERN BELLES DONATE PROCEEDS TO CEREBAL PALSY

A donation, proceeds of the Mother's Day brunch given by the Southern Belles Social and Charity club, was given to the United Cerebral Palsy association Sunday, May 25 on the Bob Hope Television show over KECA-TV.

Making the presentation for the club was Mrs. Lillie Mae Hendrick, business manager. With her were member Jane Watson and little Gary Hendrick who made personal donations.

The Southern Belles were the first social club in this community to make a donation to such a worthy cause.

Xavier Alumni Club Gives Scholarship

The Xavier University Alumni Club of Southern California held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. King last Sunday afternoon. The foldwing members were present: Mrs. Yolanda C. Billingsley, Mrs. Harriette Pajaud, Mrs. Nola Ewing, Mrs. Camille A. King, Miss Grace Broussard, Mr. Morris Ewing and Mr. Louis D. King.

The club voted out of its treasury the sum of $50 to be sent to Xavier University of New Orleans for a scholarship to be given to some worthy student attending Xavier. It also voted the sum of $10.00 for the National Negro College Fund Drive.

Each member was pleased with donations and highly resolved to increase these amounts next year. The members voted its approval for the donation made by Mr. Morris M. Ewing for the Xavier Club to Cerebral Palsy campaign.

A delicious repast was served by the hostess, Mrs. Camille A. King. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Ewing, 11680 Hugo avenue on Saturday, July 12, at 8:30 p.m. This will be a social meeting. The club is inviting all out of town students from Xavier, who are attending summer school locally.

Twelve O'Clock High Plays Host at Coffee

Members of the Twelve O'Clock High Charity and Social club will play host to the public at their first Spring Coffee Sunday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The setting will be the spacious Wilfandel Club house, 3425 W. Adams blvd.

Ten lovely ladies, beautifully gowned in lovely patio dresses, will be present to make this a pleasurable occasion.

Dorothy Knox is the club's reporter.

Field Theater Group Gives 'Peace in Revue'

The Field Theater group is putting on "Peace In Revue," Friday evening at 9 p.m. at Royal Palms hotel, 360 S. Westlake avenue. Buddy Collette's band will furnish the music for the mixed cast. Tickets are selling for $1.00

Becks Fly Back

Mrs. William Beck and the eminent Dr. B. are flying back here from their son's graduation. —he's a medic—to attend the College Fund mass meeting.



CHRISTMAS IN JUNE—NO FOOLIN'!—The attractive 12 Fillies gave a party with tree, trimmings, brightly wrapped gifts and all last Saturday, people flocked to the party until daybreak. In fact, the girls had to open up two bars. Piping hot chili dogs gave a new twist to the topsy-turvy goings-on. Serving guests in orchid swiss dotted aprons were Bernice Williams, Pat King, treasurer; Pauline Anderson, Georgia Jones, secretary; Ivy Tedford, president; Dorothy Theriot, Ceola Moreland, Maybelle Hancock, Irma Allen, Abby Rand, Lizzy Quinney, critic, and Jerry Durham.

Hear Ye All Les Ebonette Tell of Day

Everybody — but everybody, in the greater West and East side districts of Los Angeles awaits eagerly for the announcement of the big "Cotton Hop" given by Les Ebonettes.

Here it is, and as usual they have come up with a pleasant surprise. The big day is Saturday, June 14.

Everyone will have a wonderful time, dancing to the band of The E. Bobs. Hours are 10 to 2; Normandie Hall is the place, 1480 W. Jefferson blvd.

Come and spend an evening most enjoyable. Of course all Les Ebonettes will wear the latest in cotton fashions. They trust implicitly in you, and expect to see you there.

Jeri Elliott is president and Lois Sumner is reporter.



PERENIALS INSTALLED SUNDAY—Members of popular club were officially installed in an impressive ceremony with Lillian Montgomery serving as installer. Pictured are Bernice Whiteside, Willie Mae Newton, vice-president; Johnnie Lather, recording secretary; Dorothy Davis, president; Mrs. Montgomery, Arlice Ray, financial secretary; Excell Newby, treasurer and Florence Ina, reporter.

Sopranos Give Song Recital

A song recital was presented by Naomi Sherman, mezzo soprano and June Sultan, lyric, on Sunday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m. at Assistance League playhouse, 1367 N. St. Andrews place.

June Sultan, who resides in the valley, is the mother of two lively little boys. Miss Sherman is a Los Angeles school teacher, having taught at Carver Jr. High school for three years.

Both young ladies are known in the East as well as locally, for creating veriety programs.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

As final exams are coming to a close, the set found little time to come from under the dark study blanket and make with some jollies. Over the past weekend some crept away and found refuge in some of the whails.

These we noticed, 'cause neither of us had any business out of the books.

The big affair, beyond any doubt, was that one given by and in honor of **Tony Sheen**, who leaves this week for Unc Sam's Army. It can be truthfully said that the set showed up in full force to see the master of good times of fto his newly acquired occupation.

Sipping cocktails mixed by **Billy Benefield**, famous barman, was considered quite De Lux by such persons as **Marvelle Finks, Jimmy Dougherty, Pete O'Garro, Thomas Greene, Willy Collins, Louise Ateman, Jean Bugg** and **Jackie Price.**

Shooting a losing stick at ten cushion billiards was most popular among such pool sharks as **Howard Morehead, Kenny Hill, Ted Schaffer, Wardell Moss** and **Reggie Boyd.** Winding up behind the eight ball (flat broke) were yours trulys, **Bob O'Reilly, Lorenzo Wallace, Steve Duncan** and **Don Hamilton.**

Not wishing to miss one moment away from their precious female companions **Walt Smith, Buster Brannon and Bud Conner** shyed away from the poolery to the delight of **Dot Cain, Sandra Shields** and **Joan Arnold,** respectively.

Everybody partied; much goofing was done by the married faction (we dare not say just who). Of course we must make the exception of a few, namely, "Toreup" **Frank Braxton** (SERIOUS NOSE) and spouse **Betty.** Hurrah for the ungoofables.

Weighing the probabilities of being carried home or not even getting there were **Dave Reed, Walt Norwood, Shirley Spencer** and **Dion Marrow,** who lightened up on the bitter vetches.

They're Talking About . . .

The Red Hut waitress who was shown the way of the open road by a well known playboy who's past master (wife) is suing for divorce. **Percy McIntyre** and **Al Glover,** who've been seen out more than once in past weeks.

The invitation that **Zoe Wise** didn't receive to the **Arthur Lewis** and **Maxine Kennedy** rites (and they parted on good terms). . . . **Joan Moore** occupying the strategic seat between **Bob Williams** and the sox-line . . .

A certain Miss Priss, who got turned on (or out) by a well known jelly lipper. He, the cat with the bad pad, is currently looking for a more worldly wise Miss who won't crack up under the strain of modern happenings.

We're all for her, but we don't think it's right that she kiss and tell. (After all, it might ruin his reputation of being a conventional lover.) Ha! Ha! . . .

Hear Ye, Hear Ye . . .

Local lip grippers and thigh spies are invited to attend the annual **Scrollers Carnival and Dance** at the **Kappa Kastle,** on the **twenty-eighth of June.**

On the other hand . . .

We have fingers—that point to the **Loretta Lee-Bill Miller** affair. The Ace javalin hurler is throwing much talk in the general direction of this lovely deb.

Charlie Parker blew to the delight of **Peggy Terry** and **Bruce Walker** while green-eyed **Bill Thayer** eyed PST from behind a bar stool.

Beverly Winston is as happy as a lark since she received the news that Doc Bill Beck is arriving from Meharry this week.

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Well, it finally happened to **George** and **Beverly Gopaul** (nee **Bev Crump**). They were married June 8th in Phoenix. Here's hoping the best to the popular young couple who plan to reside here in L.A.

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Marvelle McDow and **George Bernhart** aren't long for this world (as far as marriage is concerned). They plan it for some time this fall.

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Wonder what to call this; a sneak, creep or what? **Tony Sheen** took **Mary Vandango** to her graduation and later out to dinner???

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This is just about goodby to **Leroy Matthews,** who is making the rounds telling his harem that it won't be long 'fore he joins ranks with the servicemen.

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Three cheers to the Keiser family who add one more to roll call as of last week. **Mr. and Mrs. Lou Keiser (Bonnie Maxwell)** are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl.

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Seems as though **Joan Southerns'** abrupt change from G. B. to B. E. is popular conversation right about now. People can't figure out just why. We still note the coolness of things between the terrible G. B. and herself. And also that major plans are still in operation.

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We weren't surprised to learn that **Herald Garrison** and **Janice Elliot** had tied the knot. This seems to be quite the appropriate thing to do (this month). **Louise Ateman,** who has been maid of honor at more than her share of weddings, backed the lovely bride at the quiet ceremony.

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Joe Rouzon is back in town on leave from the USAF and can be seen in the vicinity of **Hazel's Hot Dog** stand any time. We can't tell whether it's Hazel or some of those delicious burgers or dogs he's after. Either one is all right, but those burgers are pretty nice.

Look out, the Hounds are around.

BILL SMALLWOOD

The senior Edward Atkinsons used the Wilfandel facilities Sunday-at-six to assemble friends of theirs and the junior Atkinsons thus underscoring the approaching departure for Europe of the latter. Sharing the underscoring were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, also Europe bound.

Birthdayed on the 10th: Nadine Cole. The infant son of the Lester Freemans will be christened Lester III of course. The Paul Williamses flew to DeeCee Wednesday. They had to be there by the morning of the 13th. Townsfolk there in quite a social tizzy with anticipation since many DeeCee coast to coast travelers have shared at some time or other Williams hospitality while here.

Incidentally, numerous Atlantic seaboarders will be heading this way next month what with the Links getting together nationally up SF way. They no doubt will wind up down here en masse and many a patio will be packed and joyously jammed, you bet.

Eastbound: Mrs. Parker Lee. Clara Fentress' charming mother gets back to town from her eastern trip on the 16th. The Leslie Scotts in Elsinore for a month.

Joe Makel took a Chicago plane Sunday noon. He goes then to N'Orleans. En route home the long way: The motoring Stafford Lotts, back east.

Due next month for a visit: The Edwin Coateses (Helena Harper and their teen age son. The Herbert Ducketts (Leola) of St. Loo are moving to town n July, did you know?

Billy Lane off on another business punket on the 1st. While unfounded as rumors usually are we nevertheless hear tell hardy perennial Dr. John Robinson just may make it back again to the altar. In town last week from SF: Alec Forbes who as an officer attended the musicians confab in Santa Barbara.

That was former Angeleno Decarol Slaughter Chism and her GI husband in town last week for a hot minute. He's off to Spain on army assignment and she is en route to join him there for three years, temperament and all. They took a new car along.

Eastbound this summer: Lenore Winkler, to DeeCee. First time in ten years, she says. The Homer Smiths and their youngest son got off home to Detroit after an enjoyable fling here.

Plans afoot for a round of things for the Cliff Bennetts who get in from N. Y. on the Chief on the 28th. They will include the Bay area on their coast visit. SF's Flo Wysinger Allen to column for Herman Hill's new paper?

Bill Allen weekends from Berkeley (he's visiting the Hugh Beattys) in order to play a few piano numbers for a conference at the local Hotel Alexandria. His sister-in-law, Dottie Bradley Allen's, father hasn't been too well of late, by the way.

Busy subdeb Barbara Weaver, who will be 17 on the 25th, is back from Phoenix where she went with the Rufus Portwigs to attend the Crump wedding (they will live here).

Barbara, after school breaks, is off to Mexico City with the Albert Baumans and daughter. Barbara's brother, Mike, is headed for Texas with his Dad where he will visit his aunt Ann, who used to live here.

And Barbara's stunning sister, Inez, lives now in Sumter, South Carolina, with her daughter where they are near Inez's army officer husband, Don. All of which fairly covers the assorted Weavers one and all.

Touched glasses with the senior Weavers Wednesday at Bill Watkins' preview for the press of his new cocktail lounge, come to think!

William Warfield in Dallas. Ditto Joe Crawford. Cal Bailey set to do caricatures for the Vine St. Brown Derby. Another first in his cap. Meanwhile he's flying back to S.F. for an afternoon of golf shortly.

He vows that's his only vice. Jo Cooper's towering son, Richard, has his plane ticket for Phila. She will join him there in August. Add going-to-N.Y. list: Clara Fentress for a Sept. bit of skip-to-my-Lou.

Due: The honeymooning Joe Robichauxes from Chi. In town until the 28th: Scholarly Bill Thompson after his first year in hospital administration at Homer Philips in St. Loo.

Bill reports at the University of Iowa in July for additional externship. He has his heart set on an eventual position here. A brilliant lad, Bill is in a marvelous field and if he didn't have that very necessary scholar's mind he would never have made it. Attended a quiet little supper party for him Monday-at-seven.

The Bill Gowards chalk up twenty-five years of married life this coming Sunday. They expect friends in. To Europe: Lois Towles. In town from N.Y.: Nancy Gladstone and Vivianne Byers. William Grant Still at work on a new opera.

Louisiana 24 Holds Election

Louisiana 24 club held election of officers last Friday night in a manner that proved entertaining as well as beneficial to the club. The combination meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiltz, 2941 W. 28th street.

New officers include Dennis Woods, president; J. Calico, vice-president; Frank Wiltz, recording secretary; Williams Alexander, financial secretary; Sam Martin, treasurer; Chandler Hays, social director, and Halamar Dozier, sergeant at arms. Lawrence Wenston assisted with hosting chores.



SPONSORS AND THE WINNER—Gloria Joy Hunnicutt, center, was winner of the widely discussed Wilfandel Scholarship contest which netted her a European scholarship. She was supported by prominent women of the community including from left Fannie Casmon, Amelia Hunnicutt (mother of Gloria), Evelyn Harris and Lovie Towns, an intimate friend of the Hunnicutts. Irene Bradford is not pictured. The group extends their thanks to all friends who contributed to Gloria's overwhelming success. Final results were Gloria, $1101.51; Diane Watson, $781.17; and Fay Wagner, $375.

Highlight of Willing Workers' Tea Will Be Crowning Service

The Willing Workers club of the First A.M.E. Church, are looking forward to their annual tea which will be held on Sunday, June 15. This year the affair will be a bigger and better one, expect the workers.

Crowning the winner of a popularity contest which is being carried on among three of the club members, will be the highlight of the affair. The contestants are Mrs. Dovie Coleman, Mrs. Grace Hemphill and Mrs. Katie Wilkins.

The best in the way of entertaining, beautiful music and delicious refreshments, prepared by the members, will be enjoyed by many between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., at the beautiful and spacious branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn.

Coronation will take place at 5 p.m. The winner will be crowned by Mrs. Katherine Mitchum who will also act as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Mitchum is very active in church, social and civic affairs. She is the executive secretary of the Women's Political Study Club of the State of California and she will also be one of the California delegates to the Republican National Convention which will be held in Chicago.

Mrs. Montana McNealy, who is the president of the year 1952, along with the members, assures the public that this will be one of the most successful affairs of the season. Those who have worked very hard with the president include Mmes. Annis Nelson, Birdie La Grand, Myrtle Scott, Martha Chapion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ponder.

Reverend Alvia A. Shaw is pastor of First A.M.E.

Charm Asset— How to Use It

By Lou Swart

One of the most talked of charm assets is clothes, but some women just don't seem to understand when to wear what and what to wear when. So let's think about it a little:

Begin lounging at home in your free-flowing duster, lounging pajamas or robe, or just plain dress. Retire after that delightful bath and toilet care, in your pajamas—not the lounging ones, but your sleeping ones of nylon or soft silk, or the gown of your choice.

Morning finds you ready for breakfast or ready to prepare it in that simple house dress or hoover apron, something easy to slip into following the proper bath chores.

Off to the job—which usually calls for business attire (unless you are in the theatrical field)—simple tailored, semi-tailored dress, suit or skirt and blouse with few accessories, comfortable, sensible-looking shoes. Your hair should be sensibly styled, and be sure your hair, clothes, shoes and stockings are always clean. As to nail polish, use your own good judgment. The same goes for make-up and polish, use your own good judgment. The same goes for make-up and perfume. Avoid being overdressed.

Perhaps your job calls for social activities of some sort. In that case, your mode of dress need not be quite so conservative. You could enjoy dresses, suits, skirts and blouses that are a little "dressy" but study yourself to see what you can wear best.

If you are required to wear uniforms on your job, keep enough of them so that you may look clean and fresh at all times.

LILLIAN FENTRESS ATTENDED CONFAB

Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress attended the YWCA national convention which convened in Chicago as voting delegate of the Los Angeles YWCA. Other Woodlawn delegates also attending were Mmes. Bernice Nance, young adult committee chairman; Anastasia Brooks, resident secretary.

Eastside Settlement House Sponsors Tea and Fashions

Eastside Settlement House Sixth Annual Tea and Fashion Parade will be held June 29 at "The Brown House," 2103 S. Harvard Blvd., 4 until 8 p.m.

The tea is being planned by Mmes.: Myrtle Brown, chairman and manager of the "Brown House"; Myrtle Broach, flowers; Courtesy, Mattie Austin; program, Beatrice Blakey; chairman of styles and fashion parade will be Mrs. E. Hardy, who is planning to open a charm school at the Brown House in the near future: photographs, Bessie Broom; public relations, Hassie Washington; contacts, Claudia Jernigan; telephone, Rowena Goodwin, Julia Lee, Malinda Garland, Ethel Holt, Luetisha Pinnex, Carrie Fisher, Emmeline Brown, Minnie Fareira, Beulah Barber and President Mrs. Betty Johnson.

The following awards will be given:

1. A gift to the club or person bringing in the largest number of guests.

2. A gift to the club, lodge or person reporting the largest amount of money.

3. A gift to the person wearing the most outstanding costume.

The fashion parade will feature hats, play suits, men's clothing, children's clothing, ladies morning, afternoon and evening apparel, etc. Anyone wishing to model please call Mrs. Myrtle Brown at PA. 3886 or PA. 9267.

A very useful household appliance will be raffled.

Hostesses for this occasion will be members of local churches, lodges and clubs.

Free Water — Fun Begins

Samuel Franklin, president of the Val Verde Board of Directors, recently announced the purchase of the Waterman Water system.

Now everyone is definitely assured of an adequate supply of water for all purposes.

Fun For All

Catering to large weekend crowds, Val Verde is just one and one-half hour's drive from any spot in Los Angeles. The Pacific Coast's finest year round resort offers: horseback riding, swimming in a large modernistic pool, dancing in the spacious club house, parades, good food, giant picnic areas, and a wonderful opportunity for real peace and quite.

Gala Weekend Planned

Officially opening for the summer season on June 14 and 15, your entire family is cordially invited to join in this festive celebration. Complete accommodations are available throughout the year at Val Verde.



PROUD—Was Gloria Joy Hunnicutt when she received her award at Wilfandel club.

YWCA HOLDS BALLET CLASSES

Ballet and modern dance classes are held each Tuesday, from 5-6 p.m. at the YWCA Woodlawn Branch. The instructor, Miss Bobby Rhinehart, who has danced with the Negro Classic Ballet and is still studying, offers all of the fundamentals of modern ballet. A small fee per week is the only requirement.

Review, Blue Book Tea Acclaimed High Class

The "All Nations Fashion Review and Blue Book Tea" honoring Councilman Kenneth Hahn and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins Sunday, at Elks auditorium with Mrs. Gilbert W. Lindsay, chairman of A. C. Harris-Bilbrew, director. It was acclaimed what it was publicized to be: one of the most high class cultural spring events. Mrs. Lindsay is the director of the Hahn Campaign Committee.

At the entrance was a huge bluebook mounted on an easel and wrapped in white silk which was signed by hundreds. The easel was provided through the courtesy of Charles Brown, florist.

Two lovely little girls, Marvie Hughes and Loretta Kerchoffs, attended the book with the attractive Anna Belle Cleveland supervising. Thirty beautifully gowned socialites moved gracefully through the crowd as hostesses. Boy Scouts stood at attention.

Fanny Crosby Hayworth presented several lovely vocal selections and the Hightower Youth orchestra, with their inimitable leader, Alma Hightower, kept the afternoon filled with beautiful music. Ginger Smock, Kitty White, Kathryn Parkus, Gloria Roberts, James Lucas, Myrna Watson, Benzell Graham, with Bernice Lawson and Robert V. Edwards, accompanists, contributed the music of the old masters and favorite songs of today.

At 6 p.m. lovely Essie Robertson relieved Mrs. Bilbrew at the microphone and in her unique way presented the "All Nations —Fashion Review" with dashing models wearing the latest in fashions furnished by merchants of Central avenue.

The honored guests, Mr. Hahn and Mr. Hawkins were presented by Mr. Gilbert Lindsay in glowing terms. They thanks all by saying it was one of the grandest ovations it has been their's to receive.



AKA's AWARD—Goes to LaWanda Johns who received the annual $200 scholarship from Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Awarding was held in the home of Mrs. Willa G. Lewis, 2523 12th avenue. Taking part were Mrs. Zenobia Allen, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega; LaWanda, recipient, and Mrs. Lewis, chairman of scholarship committee.

LaWanda Johns Receives AKA's Annual Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority scored again when members of the scholarship committee awarded a $200 scholarship to LaWanda Johns. The presentation was made at the residence of Mrs. Willa G. Lewis, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Miss LaWanda Johns is one of the outstanding graduating students from Thomas Jefferson High School this year. She has represented the school on many occasions; she is a member of the staff of the newspaper at Jefferson; a representative of the most outstanding service organization of the school and a member of Who's Who, the Scholarship Society at Jefferson. In May, Miss Johns also won the top honors in the Annual Elks' Oratorical Contest and the American Legion City and District Oratorical Contest in Oklahoma in 1949.

LaWanda plans to pursue further academic work in the field of education. She is the daughter of Mrs. Flora Johns, 1373 E. 47th street. Formerly from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, she attended the Booker T. Washington High School, and made an enviable record. Miss Johns has represented many clubs, churches and organizations at various conventions throughout the United States.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is proud to add the name of LaWanda Johns to its long list of scholarship recipients. The members of the Scholarship Awards Committee were: Mrs. Willa G. Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Zenobia Allen, basileus of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter; Helen Broyles Smith, Bernice Catherine Wright, Mary P. King, Alice Long, June Jefferson, Cleopatra Johnson and Vivian Calhoun.

Singers, Dancers, Entertainers Are Urged to Take Part in Big YWCA Benefit at Philharmonic

If you can sing, dance, play an instrument, do acrobatics, recite, or otherwise entertain in any fashion, you will want to be part of the biggest show of local talent ever to be staged in Los Angeles. The panorama of talent will be under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew as a YWCA benefit.

The charm, ability and skill of the director, Mrs. Bilbrew, is well known from coast to coast. Using these assets, she plans that this presentation will equal if not surpass the "Dawning of a New Day" staged at the Academy of Music, which was so highly acclaimed and graciously received in Philadelphia from where she recently hails.

Mrs. Bilbrew is thus offering an opportunity for discovering local talent and is giving the women of Los Angeles a chance to develop and display there talent and charm.

It is her desire that this affair will cut across all barriers of race, color, creeds and religion; that it will provide opportunities for fellowship together and at the same time make people work together in support of a worthy cause. It was therefore very natural that such a benefit should be put on in the name of the YWCA.

The date for the show has been set for early February to allow for sufficient preparation and the Philharmonic Auditorium has been selected for the place of presentation.

Auditions are beginning now at South Park Recreation center, 51st and San Pedro. The first will be held on Friday, June 13, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Bilbrew and her associates will be on hand to greet you.

Business Meeting Reveals Fashion Tea Benefit Plans

An exciting business meeting was held and final plans for a fashion tea were discussed by the Sepia Moderates social and charity club at its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernice Flennoy, 5415 Hooper Avenue.

The fashion tea is being sponsored to benefit the YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue and will be held there on Sunday, July 6, between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.

Further business of the evening was the acceptance of one candidate for membership in the person of Ardis Kemp to whom the president, Mrs. Ruby Culton, made welcome. Each girl wore cocktail dresses and pictures of the members were made.

Mrs. Bernice Flennoy and Mrs. Estella Williams, hostesses, saw to it that every one had a wonderful time. The evening was spent dancing to the very latest records and sipping cocktails. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edna Bowdy, 8032 Hooper ave.

Leisure Into Lives

California's orange juice canners squeezed 1,800 years of leisure into the lives of American homemakers last year.

The savings represent the difference in time required in the home to prepare for serving canned orange juice, both frozen concentrated and regular strength, and for juicing fresh oranges.

The American Can Company, supplier of containers, which started it all in the 1920s by developing the first successful method for canning California orange juice, recently ran an experiment on time-saving in its home economics kitchen.

The experiment revealed that on the average it takes about one and three quarters minutes to open a six-ounce can of frozen juice, add water and mix it well. It takes about 10 minutes with a hand reamer to juice the nine oranges that produce an equivalent amounto f juice.

Brush Up Yourself

NEW YORK, (GLOBAL)—How many brushes do you own? You actually need eight, if you're to be absolutely proficient in the daily care of your clothes and body.

A woman is positively lost in her daily bath without a bath brush—a long-handled one to reach those out-of-the-way regions of her back. The cleanliness and constant grooming of the back is important in these days of low cut gowns and bathing suits. Little need be said about the all-important hair brush. No woman can be without it.

The ravages of lint and dust upon clothing is too well known. You can save your clothes (and money too) by giving your apparel a brisk once-over with your clothes brush before and after putting them in the closet. The entire effect of a chic or expensive outfit can be marred by dull-looking, unshined shoes. Don't you be guilty—use your shoe brush.

Unless you can afford a manicurist every day, do take a few moments to put your nail brush to use. Needless to say, your tooth brush is the most important of them all. A woman with beautiful teeth has half the battle won.

For that smooth, natural look about the eyes, do select a mascara brush especially suited to you as to size and stiffness. Take an extra minute and be sure you apply your mascara evenly and sparingly. Whether you press or paint your lipstick on, you should employ a lipstick brush to want to kiss those lips if they have that natural look.

Mabel Ginns Hosts Sisters

The Twelve Big Sisters were the guests of Mrs. Mabel Ginn, director of the Big Sisters League, for their May meeting.

The afternoon was primarily devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas about how the two groups can better assist the young girl or woman needing a helping hand.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, supervisor of the Court of Domestic Relations, met with the groups and acquainted the League with some of the work done and being done by the Twelve Big Sisters.

In addition to other business, Mrs. Thelma Hardwick presented a report on the "Day in Hawaii" breakfast and dinner to be given Sunday, June 22, at the Wilfandel Club House. Reservations are now being taken for this event which promises to offer a gay time for all. Reservations are $1.25 for either breakfast or dinner. Service will start at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day. For reservations call either REpublic 3-1295, REpublic 2-2291 or LOrraine 9-7836.

On The Scene

With Eddie Lee King

Ran into lovely Hela Allen of 1044 W. 21st street coming out of City Hall with another cute female creature.

Caught a glance of Evelyn Ringgold of 1362 W. 20th street ON THE SCENE making eyes at a certain young scribe.

MIKE MUSIC

The recordings by Tele-Tone Records of "Have a Heart" with the Don McKy Trio, Don McKy, vocal, and "The Love We Shared Was Mine" with the Don McKy Trio, Toni Allison, vocal, are now owned outright by the writers, Czajkowski and McAdams. You may be able to select these two numbers at your favorite record store, played with mike music . . . ON THE SCENE.

MAKE-UP PAGE

Had a long confab with Miss Jimmie Lee Collins of 1724 E. 41st street, ON THE SCENE, who writes the Make-up-page for the paper at John H. Francis Polytechnic High School. The cute little trick is 17 and all smiles—just like the page she makes up, filled with . . . censored.

NEW FIRE HEADQUARTERS

The county fire department's new $275,000 headquarters at 1320 N. Eastern avenue in City Terrace was officially dedicated ON THE SCENE Thursday at 11 a.m. with appropriate ceremonies attended by public officials and civic dignitaries, the latter includes your ON THE SCENE reporter, the former include Fire Chief Cecil R. Gehr, Supervisors Herbert C. Legg and Raymond V. Darby, City Fire Chief John H. Alderson and many others.

TOP MOVIES ON THE SCENE

HUMPHREY BOGART and KATHARINE HEPBURN in THE AFRICAN QUEEN, color by Technicolor with Robert Morley. . . . That 1951 Academy Award winner for best actor in the picture he won it in. Filmed in the wilds of the Belgian Congo. Plus "ROYAL JOURNEY" in new Eastman Color. . . . Now at LOS ANGELES DOWNTOWN, GRAUMAN'S CHINESE HOLLYWOOD, UPTOWN-WESTERN AT OLYMPIC and LOYOLA THEATERS.

Esther Williams and Billy Eckstine in "Skirts Ahoy!" color by Technicol with Joan Evans, Vivian Blaine, Barry Sullivan and The De Marco Sisters. On the same bill is Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, Ralph Meeker and Leslie Caron in "Glory Alley" with Kurt (Talk About a Strang) Kasznar and Gilbert Roland. Two grand hits filled with laughter and music to tickle your fancy. Now at Loew's State Downtown and Egyptian Hollywood Theaters.

GEORGE MURPHY in WALK EAST ON BEACON with Finlay Currie and Virginia Gilmore. . . . An FBI super-thriller with up-to-the-minute realistic round-up of spies. Second Hit: LON McCALLISTER, WANDA HENDRIX and PRESTON FOSTER in MONTANA TERRITORY with color by Technicolor. . . . Vast horizons of days when the West was young. Starting tomorrow at the NEW PARAMOUNT DOWNTOWN and HAWAII HOLLYWOOD THEATERS.

Until we meet again next week or ON THE SCENE at one of the above theaters that's thirty for now. E.L.K.

Local Girl With WAC In Japan

Cpl. Camella L. Richmond, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alford R. Richmond, 1305 W. 58th St., Los Angeles, recently completed 10 months in Japan with the Women's Army Corps.

A member of the Yokohama WAC Battalion, she is working in Headquarters of the Army Hospital near Yokohama.

Two of Corporal Richmond's sisters also are in the Armed Forces. She and her sister, Martha, joined the WAC in March, 1950, and Rosemary Richmond joined the WAVES in December, 1950. Martha is at Fort Benning, Ga., and Rosemary is at Arlington, Va.

Rev. Richmond is affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles.

Adult Drive Moves at 'Y'

The Watts-Willowbrook YWCA announces its membership drive is held during the month of June. The fee is $1.50 per year for adults.

By buying a membership you are showing the support of your YWCA and your youth. The goal is 300 adult memberships for this area. Any adults wishing to purchase memberships may do so at the YWCA office, 1636½ E. 103rd St. or call LO 9-8711 between 1:15 - 5:15 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays and blanks will be mailed to you.



PLEDGES SUPPORT—This group of comely matrons who make up the membership of the well-known Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity club recently presented the Los Angeles Branch NAACP with a check for $25 to assist in the fight for equal citizenship rights. Like many local social groups, the NAACP ranks high on their list of worthwhile organizations and will be in line for a yearly contribution from this club. Left to right are: Mesdames Jewel Hall, business manager; Laura Gardner, critic; Georgia Lee King, chairman of Sunshine and Cheer committee Reba Scarcie, recording secretary; Fanny Lou Royal, chaplain; Clara Anderson, parliamentarian; Vera Lee Mayshack, social treasurer; Phoebe H. Lee, social hostess; Marguerite Moore, corresponding secretary; Hortense Johnson, assistant business manager; Sadie L. Barnum, vice-president; Lucinda Franklin, assistant secretary; Beulah Rivers, treasurer; Ella Hampton, reporter; Julia Lee, president; Ethel H. Williams, financial sec'ty.



DOROTHEA TOWLES—One of the most ravishing beauties to come out of Paris fashion salons, will make a guest appearance on the United Negro College Fund City-wide rally at the Forum Theatre, 4050 West Pico, next Friday evening, June 20.

Dazzling Dorothea to Be Guest On Star-Packed Rally June 20

Highlighting a program that will be packed with filmland greats, Dorothea Towles, exotic young model recently returned from Paris, will be a distinguished guest on the United College Fund program at the Forum Theatre, next Friday, June 20.

"I am a graduate of Wiley University, one of the schools that benefits from the United Fund, and I know the value of its assistance to students who need higher educational chances in the South," Miss Towles said this week.

En route home from her triumphs in Europe, Egypt and North Africa, Miss Towles lectured at Wiley, Texas and Tennessee colleges and is scheduled for a fashion show for the Chicago campaign of the UNCF. She was a Los Angeles teacher before taking up the profession of modeling.

Other participants on the glamor-packed mass meeting will be Dr. A. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, speaker; Miss Rosalind Russell, who will introduce Dr. Dent; the 50-voiced Cathedral choir of Independent Church under direction of Albert McNeil; Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, American Organists Guild; Ronald Reagan, president Screen Actors Guild; actress Louise Beavers, a bevy of starlets from MGM studios; George Murphy of the Motion Pictures Association, and many others.

The concert ensemble orchestra of Percy McDavid will furnish music by courtesy of the Musicians Union.

The rally is a feature of the local campaign for UNCF and is expected to attract a large attendance. Admission is free and there will be no reserved seats. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

First of the $100 church donations to the Fund was received at the 28th street YMCA headquarters from Second Baptist, this week. All churches have set aside Sunday as UNCF Day for speical gifts from their congregations and a sermonette on the Fund and its service to the private Negro Colleges in southern states.

Art Festival Features Great Dance Artist

A leading spot in a three-day "Festival of the Arts," to be held June 13, 14 and 15 in the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St., will be occupied by the versatile Negro dancer-composer, Gertrude Robinson, church officials announced today.

Miss Robinson, until recently a member of the faculty of the Dance department of Cormell University, New York City, will participate in the festival both as a dancer and a composer. She wrote the music for "Viviremos," a dance with a moving Mexican peasant motiff, to be performed at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14, by Bella Lewitzky and Carl Ratcliffe. Miss Robinson herself will dance on the same evening in "A Sunday in the South," as a leading member of Fanya Chochem Sage's modern dance group.

Miss Sage's group recently held a concert in the Wilshire Ebell theater.

Miss Robinson is known as an able accompanist and music teacher as well as a dancer and composer.

The set for the dance, "Viviremos," was painted by the nationally known Los Angeles painter, Keith Finch. Finch's works have been hung in the Metropolitan museum, New York, and elsewhere. He recently won a coveted purchase prize at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Library Teaches Meeting Conduct

"Conducting a Meeting" was the subject of the second in the series of discussions on parliamentary procedure at the Vernon Branch Library.

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

Women's Auxiliary Has Spectacular Pageant, "America the Melting Pot"

By JANICE EDWARDS

The Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California gave a spectacular pageant and fashionette recently in the beautifully decorated Elks' auditorium.

Carrying out the theme, "America, the Melting Pot," the dazzling pageant began with the presentation of Dr. C. B. Sanford, portraying the Big Indian Chief! This was the surprise all of Los Angeles was waiting for.

The pageant told this story:

Over 330 years ago, our America was virgin wilderness, peopled only by the savage Indians who had not advanced beyond primative argiculture. In that setting Indian Chief, his Indian maidens, played by Maggie Rawls and Georgia Hardiman, with their tribesmen were living peaceably until this land was discovered and people ventured from the old world to the new America.

Nationalities

Those who came and represented various nationalities and countries were: Gloria Mitchell, the lady from Spain; Ruth Estwick, Chinese girl; Janice Edwards, Egyptian princess; Zerelda Sealey, portraying the English (a Pilgrim); Edith Bailey, French dancer; Dr. Gabriel Ukeagbec, whose home is Nigeria, Africa, wore authenic costume; Dr. E. E. Wyndon, Arabic sheik; Sylvia Crompton, wearing Japanese kimono sent to her by her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, now in Japan; Thelma Tinker, Hawaiian hula dancer; Evelyn Griffin from romantic Italy; from Mexico came Marie Jenkins; Adora Ulasi wearing authentic African costume; Eva Mack, an American but representing Arabia; and Mary Alice Johnson, representing the Statue of Liberty.

Play Togs

Part two of the show featured bathing suits, play togs, patio dresses, spectator sports, suits and street dresses, after 5 dresses and evening gowns.

It was a feast for the eyes of the hundreds attending the fabulous fashionetta as these models paraded the styles: Richmona Dunn, Gloria Jean Taylor, Janice Shelby, Sandra Shields, Joan Arnold, Jayda Garland, Hattie Johnson, Katherine Jamison and daughter, Laurella, Lucille Berryman, Dr. Lucille Fisk, Zerelda Sealey, Mary Alice Johnson, Sylvia Crompton, Thelma Houston, Ruth Smith, Vernice Spann and Juanita Marshall.

Thelma Henley modeled the most unique hats designed by Beulah Johnson. Rosa Glenn, clever designer and promising entertainer who has modeled for the Auxiliary's fashion show for several years, again modeled many of her smart creations.

Knit Garments

Louise Nicholson, noted for her beautifully hand knit garments, put on a view of several dresses and suits.

Words are inadequate to describe the exquisiteness of mink capes and coats displayed through the courtesy of Kaufman's Fur salon on Wilshire blvd.

Lydia McCain, chairman of refreshments, was assisted by Laura Smitherman, Margaret Moore and Gevena Wallace.

Red and white gladiolus, blue dephiniums, tall palms and moss lawns transformed the auditorium into a lovely garden. These beautiful decorations were by Cookie the florist; lighting effect, James Brown, and music by the Smith Brothers.

Bettye Howard was mistress of ceremonies for the gala affair.

Fashion show committees were Dr. Geraldine Woods, president of organization; who could not attend because of illness; Mrs. Authur Mitchell, Ways and Means chairman; Mrs. Calvin Edwards, publicity chairman; and Mrs. William Cockrell, program chairman and producer-director of Fashionetta.

Committees

The following Mesdames worked on Mrs. Cockrell's Committee: Lois Carr, Zerelda Sealey, Maggie Rawls, Paula Giddings, Lydia McCain, Delores Johnson, Emily Portwig, Lillian Sanford, Gloria Mitchell, Dr. Lucille Fisk, Rosetta Cooper, Marie Frederick, and Janice Edwards.

This project enables the Auxiliary to fulfill its charitable obligations and pledges to the Braille Institute of America, Y.W.C.A., Red Cross, Community Chest, Sister Kenny Fund, and the United Negro College Fund.

Mothers Honored by Symphony Chapter

Something excitingly different was given by Symphony Chapter Number 43, O.E.S., Mable Prince, Worthy Matron.

The presentation was an evening in music which paid tribute to the many mothers of the community. General program is being supervised by Sue Pryme. It was held at Douglas Hall, 7918 S. Central Avenue.

Co-workers of the big event were Ginger Smock, Paul Howard, Elizabeth Jones, Evelyn Royal, Norene Evans, Pauline Collins and Gertrude Daley. Publicity chairman is Florence Cadrez Brantley.

Intercollegiate Council Plans Big Benefit Dance

The planning committee of the Intercollegiate council reported to the council that plans were complete for a gigantic benefit dance, to be given for the United Colleges Fund drive.

The Intercollegiate Council is composed of alumni clubs from the following schools: Bishop college, Fisk university, Langston university, Morehouse college, Samuel Houston college, Southern university, Texas college, Tougaloo college, Tuskegee institute and Wiley college.

Musicians Contribute

The dance will be held Monday night, June 23 at the Elks auditorium, 4016 S. Central avenue. Through the courtesy of the Musician Protective Association Local 767, Am. Fed. of Musicians Union, members of five outstanding dance bands will be provided for the occasion. The dance bands will be those of: Sammy Franklin, Jeep Smith, Lloyd Glenn, Pete Collins' Shades of Rhythm and Kid Ory.

Proceeds

The entire proceeds from this dance will go to the United Colleges Fund drive. The public is asked to contribute to the College Fund drive, by patronizing this evening of fun and entertainment. Tickets can be purchased from the following places and persons: United Negro College Fund Drive headquarters, 28th St. Y.M.C.A.; A. C. Kitchens, Glover and Sons Institute, 48th and Main streets; Golden State Drug Store, Adams blvd. and Western ave.; Watts Savings and Loan Association and members of the Alumni Clubs.

Vistors Laud Mexico's Water

A foursome of Angelenos, including newspaperman Lawrence F. LaMar, dance teacher-choreographer Betty Martina, night club dancer Creme Delle and Francis Warren, Sunday were south of the border visitors to Tiajuana, Mexico.

The group motored down to the noted border resort town to test the medicinal qualities of the town's sulphur bathing pool, located in the less populated area near Agua Caliente. Most of the visit was spent at the pool site enjoying the water and the body massaging.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. The President's Civil Rights Program.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

The General Won't Do

In the two press conferences that he has held, General Eisenhower has revealed himself as either a man who is remarkably ill informed about, or wholly impervious to, the problems involving race relations in the nation. In either event he hardly sizes up as the man to occupy the White House at this critical time in history when race relations play so large a part in both domestic and foreign affairs.

Asked about FEPC in Abilene, he said that he did "not believe that we can cure all of the evils in men's hearts by law" and that he thinks "we can do more by leadership and getting the States to do it than to make it a compulsory federal thing." At Washington he said that he thought a compulsory FEPC "will intensify rather than ameliorate the problem" and again voiced a plea against penetration of federal government into "areas that have been reserved to the states and to the people."

A reporter later asked what he would do to influence the states to take action on fair employment, and he said vaguely that he would "emphasize any such thought in the state that doesn't have such laws" and then put strings on that answer by saying that he wanted to "repeat again and again my fear that in law itself we do not find the answer always . . . I really believe that each state should get this thing on its books in such a way so that each of its citizens may understand exactly where it is—where he is."

The harsh truth about that hodgepodge of comment on FEPC is that it is unintelligible and that about all the general has revealed is that he wants to shunt the problem back to the states where he must know that no action will be taken in southern and border states and that he doubts that law can solve the problem—a doubt that has long since been removed by the workability of the legislation in New York and New Jersey, to take two examples.

At Abilene, the general indicated that he was opposed to federal aid to education except in the limited instance in which a state could not support its own system. That, he said, was because of the cost. By the time he had got to Washington a reporter asked him what he thought about the waste involved in segregated school systems, and he made the remarkable statement that he "did not even know there was an additional cost involved." That from a man who had been president of Columbia University is a remarkable statement and reflects the fact that Eisenhower hasn't paid any attention at all to the Jim Crow system.

Asked about the inclusion of a Negro in his cabinet, possibly Dr. Ralph Bunche, he gave the usual political answer about the best man for the best place and patronized Dr. Bunche by saying that Columbia had given him a degree under the Eisenhower regime.

He was asked about his views on a cloture rule to limit debate in the Senate and thus prevent filibusters that have always buried civil rights bills. His answer was the naive one that he didn't know what he would do and that he thought the Senate had done a good job of making its own rules for a century and three-quarters. That answer indicates that Eisenhower wouldn't be of much help in that quarter.

The picture that the general has provided of himself is that of a man who has no positive attitude on civil rights and who is willing to go along with the states righters out of the hopes of getting Dixie votes. That is about par for him, however, because he was just as full of weaseling words when he was asked about racial segregation in the armed forces during a Senate inquiry several years ago.

It is plain enough that Negro voters had better shop elsewhere. General Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President, has much less to offer them than even Senator Robert Taft and much less than Gov. Earl Warren.

No Election Gains

Negro voters didn't make any significant gains as a result of last Tuesday's primary elections. Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins was returned to the state legislature but other major political party office seekers lost their races for nomination.

Kenny Washington ran a bad third in the race for supervisor in the second district despite its large number of Negro voters. Rayfield Lundy lost both the Democratic and Republican nominations in the 55th assembly district where Negroes could have, and should have nominated him. Frederick M. Roberts got only a smattering of votes in his congressional race in the 26th district.

There is no single reason for any of these results. Washington lacked funds to wage a full-scale campaign and was never successful in bringing home the fact to Negro voters that he was the same Kenny Washington they had known as an athlete. Lundy had the misfortune to run as a Republican in an overwhelmingly Democratic district and his opponent, Vernon Kilpatrick, had the advantage of being listed as the incumbent. Too many losses over the past decade have robbed Roberts of any real appeal to the voters.

These failures do not detract from the necessity for Negro representation in government. As we have said many times, it is impossible for a Negro to win nomination and election to political office in a California district in which Negroes are not in the majority or near majority. That being so, Negroes should exert their power and nominate Negro office seekers where they hold power.

As matters now stand, Negroes can, and should, elect Negroes to office in the 55th and 63rd assembly districts, in the second supervisorial district and in the seventh, eighth, and tenth councilmanic districts. None of those ends can be attained unless there is long-range planning and pooling of resources. Haphazard, last-minute campaigns almost always end in defeat.

The battle for representation can't be won either if we insist on perfection in every Negro candidate. There are few perfect individuals anywhere and a casual inspection of those who do hold office will reveal that many of them fall far short of that ideal. We do need good and competent candidates but we can't find the unity we need unless all of us are willing to make some practical compromises both as to party and as to qualifications.

Federal Action Needed

Conviction of Cicero officials in federal court for their part in last summer's housing riots points up the reason for the eprsistent insistence on federal action in the sphere of civil rights. State law enforcement officials permitted these culprits to get off without any punishment whatsoever.

The Cicero convictions indicate that where there is a will to seek out and punish law violators there is a way. In light of the fiasco in the local Dunsmuir bombing case it might be well for the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP to look around and see whether or not United States Dist. Atty. Binns can't be interested in the case. It is plain now that if we depend on our own state officers nothing will be done.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

CHICAGO, Ill.—Alan Valentine, president of the Committee for a Free Asia, was one of the keynote speakers at the opening session of the 79th meeting of the National Conference of Social Work which came together in Chicago for the first time since 1893. His was a brilliant address, full of poetic warmth mixed with cold, unassailable logic, that offered dramatic evidence of the fact that in the sense of international understanding America is at least attaining maturity.

In the 59 years that have elapsed since the National Conference last met in this city on the shores of Lake Michigan, much has happened in the way of interracial and international understanding. During the interval Chicago has had one bloody race riot that is still shiveringly remembered, and has narrowly escaped several others. Its Negro population has grown and multiplied until it is larger than the total populations of all but a handful of American cities. Negroes have moved from domestic and common labor jobs into skilled and technical operations of the city's biggest industries. Housing problems have become unbearably intense. Corrupt politics has moved in on "the race question," and made it more confused than ever. Racial problems have appeared in nearly every phase of city life; and sometimes seem to become more insoluble as more and more people attack them.

In America 59 years ago, there was no "Asiatic problem" in this country. On the contrary, the United States presented a problem to Asia. Orientals here were generally disregarded—except to be remembered as queer-looking people who were handy on the West Coast for farming and rough labor or domestic purposes, and in eastern cities as laundrymen and house servants. We callously instituted anti-Oriental provisions in our immigration laws; we looked with indifference upon shameless exploitation of the Chinese people in their own land by imperialist nations and business combines. We watched the Japanese invasion of China with pity but with no feeling of national responsibility. Even after the war we took it for granted that China would either "get smart" and adopt the United States brand of "democracy" or take the consequences and go back to being exploited all over again. It never occurred to the great majority of us—liberals or conservatives, whites or Negroes, rich or poor—that within five years we would be locked in full-scale war with armies of a Communized China.

Dr. Valentine's address hammered these facts home to our belated attention. He drew the connection between a brutal anti-Negro sentiment here and an arrogant, color-conscious imperialism abroad. He made it clear that if China is to be redeemed it will be because the American people are ready and anxious to be **partners** with a free Asia—and willing to pay the initial costs of such a partnership.

It was not so much his address, brilliant as it was, that emphasized our emerging national maturity as it was the reception it got from the several thousand social workers who listened to him. For social work is peculiarly a domestic operation, with its attention concentrated on people here at home in their everyday needs and activities. It was impressive that the Valentine speech, coming at the end of a long program, held the audience in its seats until the last word had been uttered. And then produced a prolonged ovation!

It was this audience reaction, and the serious discussion that lasted until the small hours of the morning, that emphasized how far we have come in our national thinking on race. Not that the social work profession, or the American nation as a whole, is wholly "converted" on the subject; but rather that the gravity of our national situation and its international connection have at last been impressed upon the people's consciousness. The majority of our people no longer ask, "Must we change our racial mores?" Instead they argue about **how** we shall best change them. That's the beginning of national maturity. Except for the psychotically-inclined, we have gotten over our childishness and are beginning to see our way through adolescence. Adulthood and the end of racism as a national institution may yet be reached in our children's time.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

In all this discussion of candidates for political office it is a pleasure to note one among the friends of Negro Americans who has a solid record on matters of vital concern to our section of the population. He is W. Stuart Symington, candidate for United States Senator from Missouri.

At election time all sorts of "friends" of the Negro come to light, telling him how much they think of him, and how they believe in justice and equality. Most of these people know nothing about the Negro and his real problems. Most of them learn a few catch phrases to use in their speeches to colored voters. Most of them when pinned down to actual accomplishment have done little or nothing that directly or indirectly benefits Negroes.

W. Stuart Symington happens to be one of the rare ones who can let his deeds speak for him. First of all, when he was Secretary of the Air Force he promptly and completely carried out the President's order for equal opportunity for all persons in the armed services.

There was no foolishness about the way the Air Force instituted the new policy under Mr. Symington. Segregation and discrimination were abolished at one swoop. There is no necessity for preaching a sermon on this. All anyone has to do is look at the Air Force and he will see that there is no segregation by race and color. Or one can talk to Negro men in the Air Force or to parents of these men. Symington's record is there for all to see. It is a solid thing, not composed of fancy phrases, but of actual deeds. Moreover, it deals with a sore point—segregation of fighting men — which has been hurting Negro Americans for years.

Now, the Navy has a no-segregation policy, but it is moving slowly with it. The Army very cautiously and very, very slowly is trying out no-segregation in spots. But Symington put a whole new policy into effect at once and in his order to the Air Force are these significant sentences: "Commanding officers are hereby charged with the responsibility for implementation of the above policy. Commanders of all echelons of the Air Force will insure that all personnel in their command are indoctrinated thoroughly with the necessity for the unreserved acceptance of the provisions of this policy."

Note the word "unreserved." Symington did not mean that his commanders and his men should have a policy on paper, or up to a certain point, or according to the personal feelings of some officer here and there.

But the Air Force action is not the only proof of the Symington attitude. Back in the days when he was head of the Emerson Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, when the wartime FEPC was getting started, President Symington gave full cooperation and ordered his personnel men at Emerson to open up all opportunities at the plant for Negro workers on an equal basis with whites. Many manufacturers fought FEPC. Many gave it only lip service. But Symington was "with it" from the beginning.

The man is consistent. As chairman of the National Security Resources Board and as Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Symington continued to be color blind as a public servant. George L. P. Weaver was added to his staff and used not as a race relations adviser, but as a negotiator on several missions to buy tin in Bolivia, Malaya, Thailand, and Indonesia. The credit facilities of RFC were made available to all, regardless of color.

We have been hearing millions of weasel words from candidates all over the country. We will hear millions more between now and the November election. There will be very little straight talk like the Symington record. Negroes throughout the nation need another good senator from Missouri to replace Senator Kem, who has voted against every single bill that would benefit them. We will be hoping that Negroes in Missouri have the good sense to help nominate and elect a man like Stuart Symington.

Delaware Hits School Ruling

WILMINGTON, Delaware—The Supreme Court of the State of Delaware this week received two appeals from the lower court decision which opened the way for admission of Negro children to formerly all-white public elementary and high schools in a Wilmington suburb. The appeals will be argued on June 25.

The State of Delaware filed a brief appealing the decision of Chancellor Collins J. Seitz of the Court of Chancery, who on April 1 found that schools available to Negro children were far inferior to those for white children and agreed to issue an injunction restraining school authorities from denying admission to Negro children.

"Don't Need 'Em"



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

The complete political bankruptcy of the community's civic and political leadership was clearly defined by the recent campaign put on for the re-election of Supervisor Leonard Roach.

Paul Williams, in repayment for some fat architectural fees thrown his way by Roach, partially financed the "operation blackbelt" for Roach.

Alphonse Mills, a transplanted Texan and self-styled "political expert," was the mastermind behind the campaign. Mills, with one hand grasping Roach's lapel, and the other in his pocket, put on an all-star, carpet-bagging show, the likes of which has not been seen in the community since the demise of Baron Lawson.

Following the traditional pattern with which Negro political hacksters have been fooling dumb white politicians for years, an all-star committee was formed boasting such community leaders (?) as Dr. Claude Hudson, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Wesley Brazier, Rev. George Coefield, Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, Paul Williams, L. G. Robinson and others.

As one of the ministers who worked in the Roach campaign is wont to say, "I never bake a pie I can't take a slice out of," everything was set for Mills and a couple of his cohorts to cut up a nice litle pie when an explosion hit the camp in the form of Kenny Washington's filing against Roach.

L. G. Robinson, Paul Williams, Dr. Claude Hudson, like faithful lackeys, trooped over to Washington's house to show him the error of his ways in having the temerity to run against the great and good white father Roach.

When, despite the pleas and blandishments of the three distinguished gentlemen, Washington indicated that he was like the tree planted by the water, this was right up the alley of the political prostitutes, who used the threat of Washington to up the cost of the black vote, which naturally increased the Possible take.

Then the show began. While Mills and company did not quite put on a production with the pomp and circumstance and razzle dazzle of a Pop Saunders, Pete Ross, Charles Austin, Rev. William Carter, Walter Lawson, Baron Lawson show, it must be remembered that those men were past masters at carpet-bagging techniques and fooling white politicians. Mills, Coefield, Mitchell et al must be given credit for putting on a first-rate show.

A harmony dinner was held in the swank Penthouse where all was sweetness and light. The "leaders" present got up and testified how they loved Roach second only to God and Mether, and then Mills explained how the newspapers and everyone working was to get a "taste" of the funds to be spent, and he was very truthful as only a "taste" was passed around.

With a hundred dollar bill as a calling card, Roach was spotlighted and introduced at every event of any importance and attendance in the community, while Kenny Washington and Councilman Kenny Hahn, who conducted "broke" campaigns, were insulted and ignored.

The Second Supervisorial district contains the three densely populated Negro communities. Over 200,000 Negroes live in the district and comprise almost 40% of the population. This is the Negro vote in Los Angeles.

Roach was sold a bill of goods as slick and enticing as any bunco artist's line. He had the big names in the community on his campaign. He had a fast-talking political expert from the wards of Houston masterminding his campaign.

What Roach didn't know, and what the election proved was that he had generals without armies, leaders without followers, organizers with paper organizations, and an expert who couldn't reach the vote.

Washington running on Race, and Hahn running on his record, both broke compared to the over a hundred thousand dollars Roach is estimated to have spent, ran three to one over him in the Negro communities.

The bankruptcy of the political leadership of such men as L. G. Robinson, Dr. Claude Hudson, and Paul Williams is clearly indicated by the vote. The bankruptcy of civic leadership is apparent when Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the local branch of the NAACP and Wesley Brazier, executive secretary of the Urban League, lend their names and prestige to such partisan political shenanigans. The bankruptcy of some of our spiritual leaders is indicated by their willingness to exercise their spiritual influence in temporal matters for self aggrandizement.

Out of five Negro weeklies in the community, three endorsed Washington, one endorsed Hahn, and one declined to endorse anyone. Maybe that should have been a tipoff to Roach.

Next week we will discuss preachers and civic leaders in politics.



★ J. T. Gipson ★

IN ONE EAR AND OUT MY TYPEWRITER: Joe Adams, the disc-jock, hadda sore throat last week, causing a wag to crack: "Probably from counting his money out loud!"

Hey, Mr. Attorney General! How can Gerald L. K. Smith, the convicted rabble-rouser, get away with setting up hdqrtr's here? This is the same soandso who, during World Hell No. 2, publicly kissed Hitler on his cheek. All 4 of them.

Lovely Opal Clinton, the shapely model, has turned columnist. With another looker, Alice Thomas, she pens the "Bronzeville Beat" column for a movieland publication.

A very famous pianist is a patient at Norwalk State Hospital. Over-indulgence in Stagger-Soup!

Barber Spencer James Browne's answer to a friend who told him that his hair was getting thin. "So what?" Browne barked, "who wants fat hair?"

Caleb Peterson, the singer (you're welcome, mister), is due in the burg any day, if he isn't already here. I think he can sing anything but songs!

"Boozie" Stokes, the "retired" local gag chief, says "I grew up to be the kind of kid my mother didn't want me to play with!"

A chiseling Central Ave. "Bookmaker" has disappeared. Police suspect fair play!

A well-known society beauty saw Welles Forde, the M.D., the other afternoon and nudged her companion: "There goes a mistake I almost made!"

Clifford Shaw, the popular sportsman, will summer-vacation in Kansas City. It isn't news, I know, but he's sich-a nize guy—le's give 'im a free plug, huh?

The very beautiful Beatrice Harding of the Chicago social set, may 30-day visit here. She's the loveliest thing since Ellington's "Solitude!"

Nat "King" Cole's wife, Marie, who's luscious in the bust department, with a thin waist and pretty legs, is put together in bunches—like grapes!

Jerri Nicholas, whom we love heaps overit this desk, has a disposition as warm and friendly as the clasp of a little girl's hand.

Society beauty Ruth Ford Smith (She's "Script Girl" for the famed "Jubilee" b'dcasts in H'llywood) and hubby James, a very popular fella, may start all over again.

I hope nobody will try to pin it on me, because I've got an alibi, but someone placed a recording machine under sportsman Danny Anderson's bed the night of his honeymoon. He's going nutz trying to figger who?

This rates your support: "Scatman" Crothers, the neat-wit, will headline an all-star show at the Oasis June 15 for the benefit of the Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery School. His act is my cup of tee-hee!

Overheard: "Does she go with anybody?" "Yeah, anybody!"

A sneer from one of the other colyums: ". . . Walter Winchell is left-handed!" So wot? So's the President of the United States!!! and so's my daughter, Reve!

Asked if "Forever Amber" was autobiographical, Kathleen Winsor said: "If it had been I'd never have had time to write it!"

Memo from Melrose: T-Bone Walker opens at the Oasis Monday evening.

It may be just gas pushing up around her heart, but Ophelia Huntley, the socialovely, has all the symptoms of a Dollin love! Yep, gas—or Chuck D'Antinack, the popular playboy.

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NOTES, NEWS AND NONSENSE: Someone asked beautiful Alma Murray (She's Dr. John M. Robinson Jr.'s office assistant) whether she ever wears a sweater? "Yes," she said, "I've got as much right to keep warm as Lana Turner!"

The customer's always write: "Dear Jay," writes a femme client all the way from Santa Monica, "what's wrong? I thought you and Ted Hughes were pals." Ted and I are very good friends. There's nothing I wouldn't say to his face—both of them!

Don't stop me if you've heard it before, I like it and wanna hear it again. About he lady in New Jersey who was awarded a divorce on the grounds her husband had spoken to her but three times in three years of married life. She was awarded custody of the three children!

About "Pretty-Boy" Jose Nevarez, Rudy Moreno (the Tex's lover-man) cracked: "If he had a brain he'd be dangerous!

Socialite Gloria Rose's loveliness leaves me limp. Her cheeks are roses painted on silk.

Realtor James Overton happens to be in Chicago, which is where Songstress Pat Bowen happens to be.

My pet of all femme pianists: Jackie Glenn. A piano was invented for Jackie. She's "Personality at the keyboard!"

Leon Rene, the music exec, once said about "Frantic" Fay Thomas, the Swing Star: "A day away from Fay is like a month in the country!"

You figger this one out. Me, I'm nutz: Golfer Teddy Rhodes, a helluva swell guy, can't play in any of the big money tournaments becuz his skin is dark. Hmf! We fight on the warfront for a democracy we don't have on the homefront! Which makes about as much sense as Joe Louis trying to cross Lake Erie in a hollow tooth!

Hazz a scoop, sportsscribes: John L. Davis, former lightweight boxing champion of California, now promoting dances in Richmond, Calif., will return to the ring before summer's end. His orbs passed a physical the other examination time.

Harry "The Hipster" Gibson's act oughta be banned from the nightclubs. Catch it and you'll see why.

Sudden Thawt: Ginger Smock sure sounds sexy singing sultry songs! (Vonderful Violinist, too!)

Ev'ry once in awhile we usually go all out in praise of something or another, this time we're heaping all our adjectives on Los Angeles' most popular young Physician-Surgeon, Dr. John M. Robinson, J., at 3519 So. Central. Quiet, unassuming and as popular as a Crosby recording, he's the most unstuffed shirt in town!

Entertaining is the "Harlem Jubilee" swellviison show, with Gene Norman at the helm. A Tues. ev'ng delight!

When Terry "Hezikiah" Johnson returned from overseas he was crazy to see a woman. "I hadn't seen one in eighteen months," he said, "and the first girl I saw I dragged behind the handball court. Would you believe it, she beat me 21 to 7?"

Is Betty Lou Howell, the pretty Sec'y, planning a s'prise elopement? Not sayin', just askin'.

They say a Westside Snack Bar does a heavy biz selling stagger-soup to School Children, at 2-bits a throw, in a rear room rendezvous! If the practice hasn't stopped by next edition, we'll spotlight the name and address here. Melrose is checking.

A new t.b. drug is on the mkt. Supposedly the best yet!

Patients at Olive View say it's a pleasure being ill, with nurses as nice and friendly as Alice Robb around. If the angels in heaven are as sweet as the nurses at Olive View, then that's where I wanna go when I die!

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FROM HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD: A NY producer is in town looking for girls. Dancers, we mean! May we recommend Donna Jean Jones and her group?

Simple Home Remedy for a Cold: ". . . take the juice of two quarts of whisky . . ."

My pal Joey Adams, author of the remark, "I don't know how I can get along without you, but I'd rather," once told a pest: "You now have 32 teeth. Would you like to try for none?"

They're discussing another Peace Conference in Washington. I guess we'll go right on having Peace Conferences till the next war!

Johnny Andrews, the intellectual (he knows the difference between Joe Louis and Robert Lewis Stevenson) says "A Streetcar Named Desire" was the most wonderful show he ever saw that he didn't understand!

Hazel Scott's at the Crescendo. Her rhythmagic is something to enjoy.

Dr. Grady Orange, everybuddy's pal, stallin' down the stem

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THEATRE

Top Stars to Play Benefit Show For Willowbrook Nursery School



HEADS BENEFIT—Scatman Crothers heads a benefit Sunday afternoon at the Club Oasis for the Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery school. Top acts in the city will appear for this worthy cause.

A top array of talent will appear in person Sunday, June 15, at the Oasis Club on South Western Avenue in a mammoth benefit program with the entire net proceeds going to aid The Wollowbrook Cooperative Nursery School.

Heading the show, a four-hour long affair, will be the famed "Scatman" Crothers, one of the nation's top neat-wits. Other stars scheduled to appear for this worthy cause are Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Ginger Smock, Tony Lavello, Donald O'Connor, Dick Lane (Skipper of the "Dixie Showboat"), Earl Hines, T-Bone Walker and a host of others.

The Willowbrook Cooperative Nursery School is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization. It cares for children in ages ranging from two to five. It is rated one of the best-operated nursery schools in the state, deserving of your support.

In addition to the star-studded floor show, there will be dancing throughout.

Woody Strode Has Top Role In Film On Paramount Lot

Woodrow "Woody" Strode, former professional football player for the Los Angeles Rams, before turning to professional wrestling, cut short his wrestling tour in Hawaii to return to Hollywood and a featured role in Paramount's technicolor picture "Caribbean," starring John Payne, Arlene Dahl and Sir Cedric Hardwick.

Following his motion picture assignment, Strode will return to Hawaii where he will resume his wrestling tour.



CLASSY HOOFERS—Vernard Bradley and Udell Harris form a classy tap and soft shoe team that is in constant demand for stage, radio, television and movies. They are currently playing the New Club Alabam.

FABULOUS RUBAIYAT ATTRACTS NOTABLES

Scores of notables of the theatrical and civic world have indicated that they will attend the grand opening of the fabulous new Rubaiyat Room of the Hotel Watkins this week end. Opening ceremonies will be held from Thursday through Friday.

Conceived by proprietor William Watkins and designed by brilliant architect Ralph Vaughn, the Rubaiyat Room is one of the city's most beautiful cocktail lounges and dining rooms.

T-BONE WALKER TO HEAD OASIS SHOW

Following a highly successful tour of the South, T-Bone Walker moves into the swank Oasis club on the evening of June 16, with more than thirty new blues tunes added to his already famous repertoire.

Record Reviews

From Bop to Bach

By J. T. GIPSON

"CHLOE" (Mercury), The Ravens. Nice jump tune with a delightful Jimmy Ricks bass vocal. Should prove a top nickle-grabber on the record machines across the nation.

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"YOU GO TO MY HEAD" (Decca), Peggy Lee. Maybe I'm just an old fuddy-duddy or something, or maybe it's my record player, but Peggy Lee doesn't sound like Peggy Lee any more. The best that can be said about this disc is that it has a Gordon Jenkins orchestral background. Otherwise, N.S.G.

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"MAYHEM" (Capitol), Billy May Ork. I haven't heard a bad Billy May disc to date. And this one is no exception. If we must have big, brassy bands, the Billy May crew is how they should sound. Wish this band was twice its size, so I could love 'em twice as much as I do. Rate this instrumental A-plus.

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES" (Capitol), Nellie Lutcher. One of the most underrated (yet most refreshing) voices in the swing kingdom is Nellie Lutcher. She sings with depth of soul. A very wonderful disc with a very wonderful Billy May orchestral background.

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"GOODY, GOODY" (Decca), Ella Fitzgerald. Goody, Goody! Ella romps through this one like a bat out of Hollywood. The result is three minutes of listening pleasure.

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"DON'T WORRY 'BOUT ME" (Discovery), Margie Schaffer. Miss Schaffer had to go to the recording studio to cut this disc. She should-a stood in bed. She has made some wonderful discs. This isn't one of them.

Band Figure to Open Clothing Store In City

Dick Williams, well known in theatrical circles and former road manager for a score of the nation's leading dance orchestras, is readying plans to open an exclusive men's shop in Los Angeles.

A popular New Yorker, Williams is now living here. He was formerly associated with the Lucky Millinder, Teddy Cole and the late Fats Waller orchestras.

He doesn't plan to forsake show business altogether. "Just tired of those one-nighters," he told reporters. He plans to devote a portion of his time to managing "maybe a couple" of artists. Otherwise he'll devote most of his time to operating his clothing store, which he plans to open on or about September 1.

"DOUBLE" TAKE

The entertaining Treniers are identical twins. The similarity of their two kissers is amazing. The Claude and Cliff twinship is more confusing than an income tax report. Eagle Theatrical Editor "Gip" can never tell 'em apart. He once wrote a story on Claude. "How about a picture to illustrate the interview?" he asked. "I haven't any," replied Claude. "Why should I waste my money getting pictures taken? I use Cliff's!"

People and Places

FATHER'S DAY

The post office mob down the "Annex Way" are claiming the father of the year award for a certain member of the Postal Pals. It seemed this brother, who is already the father of three, planned a "productive" romance with a certain married chick. Now that the blessed event has arrived he wants out from wife with the three to take up residence with the other gal. The other gal must be putting pressure on the brother for he hauled his wife into court charging her with all sorts of things, including an attempt on his life. Wife is just the opposite.

CIGARS, PLEASE

That soon-to-be-father on Country Club drive is prouder than the father of the world famous Fultz quads, when his ofay wife informed him of the coming event. Also very, very concerned about the big event is a certain big-time realist. We wonder why?

NUDIST NUMBER

Aside to J. T. Gipson's item on Bessie Mae Goodman, the nudist wonder and the prize pool hall pin-up gal. Her four nude photos are still hanging. Won't help by taking 'em down as copies of the same plus others are flowing around the city like political leaflets. Her only comment is: "White girls do the same thing." We might add: "Yes, but they get paid."

SHOW BIZ

Remember the Hot Shots? William "Sneeks" Downs and Ameil "Ame" Brown. The internationally famous dance team is getting terrific support in its latest dancing routine. The Hot Shots just closed at the Apollo Theater and are set for the big time again. JIMMY (MISTER BLUES) WITHERSPOON is waxing for the Modern Record Co. Did the change-over last week. Joe Lutcher's latest tune titled "Willow Weep for Me" and backed by "Why Not Tell Me Now" is featuring Iona Wade, newest singing star. Part of the royalties from the records are being donated to the Crippled Children's Society. These are a coupla tunes worth adding to your collection. DOROTHEA TOWLES, the Parisian model, is about to join the 4-Step Brothers. That is, she is eyeing the altar with handsome Al Williams.

GOING PLACES

ELIHU (BLACK DOT) McGEE, packing his bags for a N.Y. trip, mixing business and pleasure for five days. Avis Battle, the North Cambridge lass, is heading for Los Angeles at the end of the month. The Nicholas brothers are down Mexico way, while Dorothy Dandridge is getting rave notices in the East. Sister Vivian is about to launch her career as a single with hubby as manager. Herman Hill leaving for San Francisco to launch a newspaper.

GLORIA THOMPSON, five foot bundle of brownskin and a very cute package, is clerking at the Senter's Liquor Store, and very much married. CHARLES (Raincoat) JONES, big Oakland gambling wheel, is slated for pleading on gambling charges in an Oakland court this week. A certain swimming pool set society dame was very much embarrassed out at Bullock's Westwood the other eve. The saleslady had told her that they couldn't accept her personal check for a few bucks. It seems that they keep bouncing, unknowing to her, hubby had pulled all the money out of the bank. And brother, she was boiling mad. A certain big-time Westside sportsman had better check the age of that certain highschool gal he has been keeping out nights. I understand the mother is much disturbed and is going to report incidents to nabs if it happens again.

SO SORRY

William (Red Hut) Davis, popular Western Avernoo eatery is undergoing a face lifting and expansion job. The closed sign is out for another week due to building trouble and the workers can't finish the job as scheduled. Stopped in and caught the JOE ADAMS SHOW, really clever guy behind the mike. We like the cool, smooth style this Adams fellow displays to his thousands of listeners. LEONARD VAN is the name of that classy chassis who is moving about our fair city. She is visiting from Kansas City, and Florence Hunt is introducing her to the right people to insure a pleasurable stay.

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Positions	Closing Dates	Salary
Key Punch Operator IBM	6-17-52	$221-300
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Mechanical Engineering Draftsman	7-16-52	356-894
Electrical Engineering Draftsman	7-10-52	319-426
Asst. Supt. Elec. Station Maintenance	7-9-52	602-656
Tire Repairman	6-26-52	246-262
Garage Attendant	7-15-52	221-319
Janitor Working Foreman	6-17-52	211-319
Civil Eng. Asst.	7-2-52	355-527
Lineman	6-19-52	410
Duplicating Machine Operator	6-18-52	246-306
Gardener Caretaker	Open	221-288
Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	464
Captain of Police	Open	575
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-270
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	842-1048
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
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Policewoman	6-18-52	319-375
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COUNTY JOBS

Truck Driver	6-18-52	259-319
Patrolman	6-23-52	300-318
Custodian	6-13-52	249-307
Specialist I (Piano Accompanist)	6-18-52	Hrly. 1.57
Carpenter Working Foreman	6-20-52	324-399
Senior Water Serviceman	6-23-52	276-328
Deputy Clerk	6-13-52	275
Senior Clerk	6-16-52	250-319
Clerk	6-13-52	217-249
Park Maintenance Man	6-23-52	229-266
Laborer	6-24-52	229-266
Bus Attendant	6-23-52	258-276
Bus Operator	6-23-52	276-330
Electrician Helper	6-181-52	278-340
Caretaker-Gardener II	6-18-52	249-307
Junior Engineer (Traffic)	7-2-52	444-494
Parks Forman	6-181-52	275-337
Questioned Documents Examiner	6-24-52	319
Sr. Building Inspector	6-17-52	375-464
Failure-To-Provide Investigator	6-12-52	303-355
Plague Technician		259-319
Legal Statement Reporter	Open	259-319
Medical Stenographer	Open	246-308
Billing Machine Operator I	6-13-52	200-246
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Safety Inspector	6-25-52	375-464
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Senior Construction Inspector	6-12-52	386-480
Elevator Maintenance Man	6-25-52	465-
Elev. Maintenance Man Helper	6-25-52	259-319
Museum Guard	6-19-52	246-306
Deputy Sheriff, Civil Bailiff	6-16-52	273
Institutional Barber	6-16-52	211-259
Kennelman	6-16-52	233-288
Institutional Guard	6-13-52	246-306
Office Machine Cleaner	6-13-52	221-273
Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
Nursing Instr. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
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Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
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Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
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Failure-To-Provide Investigator		306-355
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STATE JOBS

Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physical Therapist For Physically Handicapped Children	6-24-52	310-376
Occupational Therapist For Physically Handicapped Children	6-24-52	310-376
Key Punch Operator I	Open	200-231
Jr. Tabulating Machine Operator	Open	200-231
Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-395
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	3255-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	395-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-281
Physician & Surgeon	Open	505-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
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Printer	Open	Hrly.	2.12
Illustrator	Open	Yrly.	3450-3825
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Analytical Statistician	Open	Yrly.	3825-5400
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Physical Science Aid (Optional)	Open	Yrly.	2650-3825
Engineering Aid (Optional)	Open	Yrly.	2650-3825
Patent Examiner	Open	Yrly.	3100
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.39
Sheet Metal Worker	Open	Yrly.	2900
Jr. Warehouseman	Open	Hrly.	1.42
Training Instructor	Open	Yrly.	3100-3825
Glassblower	Open	Yrly.	3825
Public Health Educator	Open	Yrly.	4479-7452
Bookbinder	Open	Hrly.	2.47
Cpl. Freesman	Open	Hrly.	2.22
Printer-H. Comp.	Open	Hrly.	2.34
Electrotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.25
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Staff Nurse	Open	Yrly.	6100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3825
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Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3100-3825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3100-4600
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Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.93
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Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2650-3825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2650-3825
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Electronic Equipment Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.04
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EUROPEAN TOUR—Sultry songstress Hadda Brooks will tour Europe with the Harlem Globetrotters this summer. She will provide inspiration for the theme, Sweet Georgia Broun.

★ J. T. Gipson ★

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hello'ng friends. Very nize fellow!

Paul Braford's heart has lost its mind. Over a Doll named Judy Something-or-other.

Loretha Bryant, the Willowbrook Doll, doesn't know what to do with her time since she's been vacationin'. So she's spending it answering love notes from a colyumnist. The lucky guy!

Glamma gal Sue Brooks sauntering into the Milomo the other sundown wearing a gown cut so low, Melrose reports, "you had to look under the table to see what she was wearing!"

Marguerite Marsh, of the Amusettes social club, looked like an angel on a furlough from the heavens at the club formal Satday nite last. So'd the other dolls in the group!

Quick, who won the Academy Award this yr?

I have only one criterion for judging women: how many are there without whom I could not possibly have lived until now?

Betty Allston, the col'm's right arm, is one of them!

Toledo 'Red" Kelley came to California to see the sights and Jeanne Wilkes.

Jackie Lewis, no relation to the Westside telephone number of the same name, is up to her heart in love with a Brown named Sonny.

Next time they hand out promotions in the LAPD, hope I'm around to see likeable John Lehman, "Dippy" Williams and Kenneth Shipp receive theirs. A definite credit to the dep't!

Pardon me for pointing, but isn't that luscious Irene Armstrong cruising down the stem in her classy convertible?

Don't look now, but Wynonie Harris is slated to go on the air as a disc-jockey. If he goes on the air I'll stop breathing it!

Betty says it's easy to tell whether or not you're a success on Central Avenoo. Your friends begin patting you on the back with a knife in each hand!

The Caissons Go Rolling along, but J. T. Gipson is still resting his nerves at Box 115, Olive View, California.

Class Dismissed.

I call it a column.

You can call it whatever you like!

More About Cicero

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fendants. Another was acquitted by the jury.

In his telegram to Mr. Tierney, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP attorney gave assurance that "this Association and all true Americans will most certainly appreciate your courageous and forthright prosecution of this case. These convictions will go far to convince not only governmental officials in Illinois but in other states" that they will "have to answer before the bar of justice" for their failure to administer the law without discrimination.

These convictions, he asserted, when contrasted with the failure of the state courts to take affirmative action, "once again demonstrate the need for vigorous enforcement of our federal civil rights statutes by our government."

International Incident

The rioting which broke out last July 11 when Clark attempted to move into an apartment in Cicero focused international attention upon that town. The mob, which destroyed the 20-apartment building in which Mr. Clark had rented a dwelling, was finally quelled by state militia ordered in by Governor Adlai Stevenson.

In the first legal action following the riot, the Cook County grand jury, on September 18, returned indictments again George Leighton, NAACP attorney were later dismissed.

WINS OFFICE

NEW YORK—Mrs. Enid G. Baird, administrative secretary at the National Urban League, was installed as first Negro member of the National Secretaries Association, Tuesday, at the monthly meeting of the New York chapter.

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WHAT IKE SAID

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pressed or unfairly treated, and I will say this: so far as my own personal influence can extend in this country, I shall never cease to fight for it.

Q—General, getting back to your answer of winning allies or getting allies, as you know, you were asked this question about FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) in Kansas. You said that it was a matter for the states to act on. Thirty-seven states have not acted on it. I am just wondering if we are not playing into the hands of the Kremlin propagandists in Asia and other places if there is not Federal legislation barring discrimination. A—I don't quarrel with this idea, that every error we make in our form of government and in our Republic when we fall away from perfection in attaining the ideals that our fathers set for us, that gives propaganda fuel to the potential enemy. There is no question about that. My problem becomes this: This is a Republic. I believe the Constitution says that all rights and authority not herein given to the Federal Government are reserved to the states respectively and to the people. So when we come with all our hearts and all our minds to eliminate discrimination between citizens of America because of race and color—and I will remark parenthetically as long as we are doing that, so far as I believe the Constitution and the proper functioning of our Government, and of me as an individual, wherever I am permitted—I will be in that fight with you. I am unwilling to believe that a punitive Federal law itself, particularly if it penetrates into areas that have been reserved to the states and to the people, I am unwilling to believe that that is the very best way. I am afraid very much it will intensify rather than ameliorate the problem. I do believe that it should be the aspiration of every American to do his part in helping solve this problem.

Q—On the basis of the statement that you have just made does this mean that you are in support of, or would you as President, establish a commission by executive order to help push FEPC in the states? (Rest of question inaudible). A—It is a very long and involved question, but I understand the gist of it to be that in those states that do not have certain laws governing in the FEPC field, would I get busy and try to get them to pass laws? Whatever influence devolved upon me by reason of my personal standing with any single individual of the United States, or by reason of any official position I might hold, I would never cease to try at least in this struggle to get legal, economic and political equality for all our citizens. I will, of course, emphasize any such thought in the state that doesn't have laws. But I do repeat again and again my fear that in law itself we do not find the answer always. There are too many things that this United States has got without resorting to law to give us any great faith just in law. However, I really believe that each state should get this thing on its books in such a way so that each of its citizens may understand exactly where it is—where he is.

ON NEGROES IN CABINET

Q—General Eisenhower, if you are elected President, would you be willing to appoint to your Cabinet some Negro of competence, such as Dr. Bunche?

A—Well, first, you are jumping about two bridges to get to a particular spot. But accepting your question I should say this: By no manner of means have I even given thought to the possibility of the people I should appoint to major positions.

If I were confronted with such responsibility, I can only say that in all of the tasks I have held for and on behalf of our government in the past, I searched for the best I could find. Whether or not it would be the best to use Dr. Bunche, I don't know. But I tell you this: Not only do I admire Dr. Bunche very much, but when I was president of Columbia we called him up and gave him an honorary degree—and we don't give out too many degrees there because we think a great deal of our honorary degrees at Columbia University.

ON SENATE FILIBUSTER

Q—My publisher won't sleep tonight unless I get the answer to one or two questions that I have here. (1) If elected President would you use the power of your office to amend Senate Rule 22 to secure cloture office by majority vote? A—Ladies and gentlemen, as I remarked the other day when someone gave me a question prefaced by that kind of condition, I said, "You are leaping at least two bridges that I know of to get to the spot where you want me to make an answer." I don't know what I would do, particularly about that point, because we have a United States Senate and House that have been making their own rules for a good many years, a century and three-quarters. I have most faith in the good sense of the mass of the American people rather than in the sheer wisdom and genius of one man.

Q—Do you favor changing the rule, General? A—I don't know whether I do or not.

"Two," the inquirer began but was interrupted by Eisenhower, who said, "I will listen to someone else now."

ON SCHOOL SEGREGATION

Q—General, you stated your position on Federal aid to education and pointed out some of the cost of education to the country. Would you state now your position on the costly practice of segregating schools in the South, where Negroes and whites attend separate schools at terrific cost to the states and Federal Government?

A—You brought up a feature of this thing that I have not even thought about. I did not know there was an additional cost involved. Frankly, I will have to look at that particular point before I would add anything to it. I should say this: It is necessary for all of us to use our resources economically and frugally. We shouldn't forget the good old American thrift that has also helped to bring the United States where we are today. Therefore, needless expense and duplication as a generality, should be condemned.

THIS MAN'S "CRAZY"

If you're up on slang phrases, you're hep to "crazy" as the perfection of one's ability to click. So when you hear tell "Wild Bill" Davis is crazy—you should know what we mean. That goes for his trio too (Davis, Jim Jennings and Christopher Colums. From Club Birdland in N.Y.C., to the Apollo Theatre to Pep's Musical Bar, Philadelphia, Pa. Who doesn't mind being that crazy?

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Muscular Milan Qualls kept perfect control of his long game to win the Cosmo June Sweepstakes affair last Sunday at Rio Hondo, nosing out veteran Oscar Clisby in the play-off for low gross honors after each had fired 73s to tie for first. Anderson Howard nosed out tournament chairman Theopholis Smith for low net honors with Smith taking the runner-up cup.

Bob Williams, out of the army and back at UCLA, fired a 76 to win low net honors in class B with John Dunn grabbing the second spot cup. Lawrence Jones won class C while Orbie Harris nosed out Cullen Fentress in a play-off for runner-up.

This marked the first tournament this year that either Cliscy or Albert McDaniel had been returned the victor including three Cosmo Sweepstakes plus the YMCA and Phoenix tourneys.

Many of the local divot diggers will play in the city championships to be held at Griffith Park this month, then swing up north to the annual tourney held by the Bay Area club, scheduled June 28-29 at the Burlingame course.

Next month will find all western top-notch amateurs competing in the Cosmopolitan Invitational event which has been set for thirty-six holes on the Fox-Baldwin courses, July 12-13.

Nine Los Angeles City elementary schools are now operating without kindergarten facilities.

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Thirty-three new sites are owned or are in the process of being purchased by the Los Angeles City School Districts.

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

2 Korea GI's Are Commended

WITH THE X CORPS IN KOREA — Commendation ribbons with pendants were awarded to two Los Angeles soldiers in ceremonies on May 25, shortly before they left the X Corps to begin the rotation trip home.

Decorated were Cpl. Douglas L Callis, 437 E. 52nd street and Cpl. Robert L. Lydia, 2316 Trinity street.

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13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—60090)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL PORTION OF NEVIN AVENUE SCHOOL SITE UNDER CERTAIN TERMS AND CONDITIONS AT MINIMUM PRICE OF $1,260.00 CASH

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to sell portion of Nevin Avenue School Site under certain terms and conditions at minimum price of $1,260.00 Cash, to-wit:

"(I) RESOLVED: That whereas the following described portion of the Nevin Avenue School Site is no longer needed for school classroom buildings, the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to sell an 8/9ths interest in the following described property in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

"Being a portion of that portion of the Los Angeles Railway Right of Way, 30 feet wide, as shown on map of Hannon Tract recorded in Book 14, Page 34 of Maps, records of said County, described as follows:

"Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 3 as shown on said map; thence N. 28° 03' 00" E. along the southeasterly line of Compton Avenue 30.42 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 29; thence S. 73° 31' 30" E. 121.25 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 29; thence S. 27° 23' 59" W. 30.55 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 3; thence N. 73° 31' 30" W. 120.52 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3626.13 square feet, (0.083 Ac.).

"That the sale of the above described property be made at a minimum price of Twelve Hundred Sixty Dollars ($1,260.00) cash;

"That a public meeting of said Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting in Room 11th Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 450 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, on Monday, June 30, 1952, at 4:20 p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting shall be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened, it being understood that each oral bid shall exceed by at least five per cent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids, if it deems such action for the best public interest, and to withdraw said property from sale;

"That each sealed proposal, or any accepted proposal shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS ($126.00), or more payable to the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, which sum shall be a guarantee that the successful bidder will purchase said property if his proposal is accepted by said Board of Education, and shall be subject to forfeiture at the option of said Board if bidder does not complete the purchase in accordance with the terms of his accepted proposal;

That in case Bid is accepted, the balance of the purchase price shall be put into escrow by the purchaser with a title company satisfactory to the Board of Education; that after the deposit of the balance of said purchase price, the Board agrees to deliver to said purchaser a good and sufficient deed and a Policy of Title Insurance showing a liability in the amount of the purchase price, and showing title to said property to be vested in the purchaser free and clear of encumbrances, except conditions, restrictions, reservations, and rights-of-way of record. The Board of Education shall pay one-half the escrow fees and all the title charges, including cost of Internal Revenue Stamps; with the exception of the fee for recording the Grant Deed;

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids, possession of said premises shall be delivered to the successful bidder on the date of the consummation of the sale and vesting of the title in the purchaser.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution, signed by this Board or a majority thereof, in three public places in this School District not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.
Business Manager and Architect
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 23rd day of May, 1952.
(Publish May 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application: June 5, 1952.
To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 5117 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles (IN).

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, Calif., stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

AGNES CORSEY
(Publish June 12, 1952)

Landlords, no charge, listings wanted. Call RIchmond 7-0125.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—60039)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 322-382

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of BLANCH M. GREEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator, of the estate of Blanch M. Green, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 16th day of June, 1952, at the office of the administrator, Edward Carter Maddox, Room 411, 129 West 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of death, in and to all that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit: The East 52 feet of Lot 52, of Neveda Vista Villa Tract, as per map recorded in Book 6, Pages 190 and 191 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

An easement for overhanging eaves of the house erected upon said land over the North 1.50 feet of the East 52 feet of Lot 51, of said Neveda Vista Villa Tract.

Said real property more particularly known as 1922-1924 East 97th Street, and 3707 Anzac, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid. Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated: May 22, 1952.
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Suites 406-408, 129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Administrator
(Publish May 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

59983
SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. D429481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.
Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EARL C. BRADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 23, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle 60478)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a Commissary business at 401 North Avenue 19, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of U. S. M. CITY JAIL COMMISSARY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Edward I. Rubell, 3811 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 4th day of June, 1952.
EDWARD I. RUBELL
State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.
On this 4th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Phoebe M. Mogle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward I. Rubell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) PHOEBE M. MOGLE,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Dec. 19, 1953.
(Publish June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1952)
(California Eagle)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

27844
SUMMONS
No. D431,082

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Aleathea Dixon, Plaintiff, vs. George Dixon, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: George Dixon, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By L. G. TRUMAN, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers and demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
2510 S. Central Ave.
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

59922
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale

West, Plaintiff, vs. West, Defendant. No. D431-54

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, wherein Crispus A. Wright, counsel for plaintiff, recovered judgment against Marzetta West on the 12th day of July, 1949, for the sum of One hundred sixty-five and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 47 and 48 of Elder Pl. as per map recorded in Book 7, Page 27 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given That I will, on Wednesday the 11th day of June, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Marzetta West, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1952.
ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California.
By JAMES R. VOGLE, Deputy
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT
Attorney for Creditor
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 1952)

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13. LEGAL NOTICES

58385
SUMMONS
No. D-414-882

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Garland Kelly, Plaintiff, vs. Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

The People of the State of California, Send Greetings to: Ruth Kelly, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 30th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. K. MEACHEM, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EDWARD S. HARDWICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
4570 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-5184.
(Published April 10-17-24, May 1-8-15-22-29, June 5, 1952)

59974
No. 327-821

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Lillie M. Cook, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MARSHALL DENTON, JR., Attorney
3519 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Dated May 8, 1952.
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1952)

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At the University of Southern California and the American Savings and Loan Institute, Mr. McKinney received his training as a qualified appraiser for five years with one of our local savings and loan organizations. He is now the owner and organizer of the Westside Mortgage Co., located at 5009 West Adams Co. located at . . .

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$1000 DOWN
Gets you a beautiful 1941 built 5-room, 2-bedrm. stucco with hardwd. flrs., tile in kitchen & bath, large lot & side drive. Garage. Possession.

$1500 DOWN
For a goregous 6-room, 2-bedrm. & den home nr. 57th St. & Western Ave. Hardwd. flrs., furn., large lot, side drive and double garage. Possession.

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And move into this vacant large 5-room, 2-bedroom stucco with hardwd. flrs., tile in kitchen and bath. V blinds, large rooms, large lot with side drive, duoble garage. Possession, near Broadway.

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For a 7-room, 4-bedrm. home on 66th St. nr. Main. Hardwood flrs., tile, 1½ baths, large lot, double garage. Possession.

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For an extra nice 7-room, 3-bedrm. Spanish stucco in the Adams-Crenshaw district. Hardwd. flrs., tile in kitchen, bath & stall shower, 2 thermo flr. furn., fireplace, V blinds, large lot with side drive & double garage. Possession.

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For a beautiful 6-room, 2-bedrm. & den stucco in the Adams-Crenshaw district. Hardwd. flrs., tile in kitchen & bath, V blinds, patio, BBQ, large lot with side drive. Garage. Poss.

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$1500 DOWN
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'Evening Out' Ends in Rape, Woman Claims

Sharon Lynn Paulos, 25, 4123 Naomi avenue, told police Friday that Robert M. Hunter, 32, employed at 3512 Crenshaw, came to her house last Thursday evening to take her out and wound up by attacking her.

She said they went to a cafe on Broadway, had some drinks and dinner there, and then went to a liquor store and bought a pint of bourbon and a pint of Scotch, then drove to San Pedro.

On their return she charged he took her to his residence where he attempted to make improper advances.

"I repulsed his advances," Mrs. Paulos said, "and a short scuffle ensued, with me being knocked to the floor and injuring my left elbow.

"We then left the house and he said he was going to drive me home, but instead he drove around the city in the hilly, wooded and residential sections.

"He finally parked at a location somewhere on 138th street and attacked me," she said.

More About Negro Votes

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never was popular with Negro Republicans, and Werdel's television paid off by reaching the Negro community which has a 60% concentration of the television sets in the city.

McKinnon, who started campaigning late, and did not particularly try to reach the Negro voters, paid for it by losing on the Democratic ticket almost two to one, and on the Republican ticket five to one.

In the bitterly contested Supervisor race, Kenneth Hahn was a surprise winner, getting almost as many votes as the incumbent Leonard Roach and Kenneth Washington. Washington got almost 8% more votes than Roach, topping him by 667 votes. The fall of Roach was a surprise upset of the campaign. Roach spent thousands of dollars in the Negro community, and Hahn got all the votes. If Washington had not been in the race, Hahn would have won in the primary. This vote again was sharply divergent from the white precincts in the 62nd district. Almost without an exception, Roach and Hahn ran close, with Hahn a close second, and Washington a poor third.

The ten thousand vote margin by which Hahn beat Roach in the entire second district, was undoubtedly picked up in the Negro precincts.

The controversial housing vote on Proposition B was also sharply different than the vote in the rest of the city. The yes vote topped the no vote almost two to one, while the rest of the city rejected it almost as strongly. In the white precincts, the no vote led, but by only a four to three margin, indicating that the voters were influenced by their economic status.

An overall analysis of the vote revealed that whoever worked for the vote, or had served the community, got the Negro vote. Kefauver worked at it and had the endorsement of two local papers, while the Brown delegation twiddled their thumbs, and Kefauver made a surprising showing in a supposedly Brown stronghold.

Knowland worked and had only token opposition, and carried both tickets in the district. Roach spent a lot of money and had a high powered campaign committee, but the fighting record of Hahn in the City Council stood him in good stead, while the drive for representation in government enabled Washington to edge out Roach.

Next week we will examine Watts and the Westside votes.

More About Remove Guard

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and Bailey will give a full public report of developments at a mass meeting scheduled for 3:30 Sunday afternoon at New Hope Baptist church, Paloma near 16th street.

Text of Wire

Full text of the unanswered NAACP telegram sent to the chief of police Thursday, June 5, follows:

"We have learned that the stationary guard assigned to the Bailey home on Dunsmuir has been withdrawn because the Wilshire Police District does not have an adequate number to continue the detail.

"We are informed that squad cars will continue to operate in the area periodically. We feel sure that you can well understand the concern of the Baileys inasmuch as there have been no arrests made thus far. We hereby respectfully request that your office make available to the Wilshire Police District any additional personnel they may need in order to continue effective and visible protection of this family. We further request that this assistance be made available to the Wilshire Police District beginning tonight."

There are 39,737 more children in the Los Angeles City elementary schools today than there were in 1946.

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Fifty-three new elementary schools have been built in the Los Angeles City School System since 1946.



With haste the Judge made his way from his chamber to the bench for it was one minute past the hour and the bailiff was all a-tremble.

"First time I've been late in ten years. Guess I'd better stop celebrating Father's Night before Father's Day," chuckled the Judge.

MISSED THE BOAT

From 35 San Diego street, Long Beach, came Leon Coffman, 46, to wait for his wife, Mary, 32, who is separated from him, in her house at 1173½ E. 45th street.

When she came in from work he asked her to kiss him. She flatly refused to have him slobbering on her.

Coffman remembered when she used to be glad to have him buss her on the lips.

He became quite infuriated; threw a glass of beer on her, grabbed her jacket and tore it.

She by-passed him, went in and changed her clothes.

"Where are you going?" he questioned, and grabbed her and dragged her toward the bed.

Now he has the right idea, smiled the Judge.

He pulled a knife from under the pillow.

Marguerite Ann Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Coffman, ran from the house because she did not want to see her mother's blood flood the place.

Coffman, thinking the girl was going for help, released her mother and Mrs. Coffman stopped for nothing before reaching the outside world.

He followed, grabbed her again and took her purse.

"You can't do that to me!" She yelled, snatched the purse back and left.

TWO OUT OF FOUR

Lavada Benson, 43, 1425 Paloma, was sleeping peacefully when her husband, Bennie Lee, 44, jumped on her like a hay maker and beat the tar out of her, striking her about the face and body, scratching her neck and arms.

She complained to agents of the law that Benson has been beating her for the past month because people told him that the two oldest of their four children are not his. And knowing her like he does, it could be true.

Why should he get all fired up! the Judge wondered. At least he has two out of four, or has he?

RADIO BLUES

"My brother-in-law is the type that always argues and wants to start a fight." Oree Jones, 27, 2931½ S. Walton, reported to the wagon boys about Adam Scott, 42, 2931 S. Walton.

Morris Green, Jr., Jones' stepson, was playing the radio at night and Scott came in and said it was annoying him and insulted Morris.

Scott returned the next morning and started to talk about the night before.

"He was sore and angry about things like that," Jones stated, "I told him to get out and he refused. I opened the door, but he would not leave.

"Then he started to strike me in my right eye and cheek which is swollen as you can see.

"He scratched my neck, pushed me and I fell against a chair and hurt the left side of my back."

Never give your uncle the radio blues or your father will be on the receiving end of his raged outburst that may leave him in a swollen and battered-up condition every time.

LOVE KNOTS

Victren Stigall, 21, 1678 Palm Lane, was picked up from work by her estranged husband of 2½ months, Elmo Westly Stigall, 25, 151 E. 49th street, and forced into his car at knife point.

After promising to drive her home, he took her to his house, dragged her inside, slapped her face several times and choked her until she fainted.

Stigall pulled his knife and indicated that Mrs. Stigall's last days upon the earth were at hand.

On second thought, being a truck driver, he drove her into the bedroom, held the knife to her throat.

He tied her left leg to the bed and her right leg to his with neckties which made love knots that kept Mrs. Stigall anchored to him.

He stated that he loved his wife and that was why he did it.

"Rugged love," mused the Judge.

BLOOD TESTED FOR FISH

Lenton D. Callaway, 27, 1434 E. 51st street, and his wife, Lillie, 38, became engaged in an argument at 51st and Ascot at midnight after having already argued all day while on a fishing trip.

On their way home they went to a cafe. She stayed outside while he went in.

About 15 minutes later he came outside to see where she was and found her arguing with another man.

He got between her and the man. During the scuffle she pulled out her blood tester and sliced him to see where all the fish went to.

Being a logical man, he reasoned that she wanted to stop him from hurting the other man.

"He should have left her up the creek with the fish," pondered the Judge. "A man should never interfere when his wife is having a spat with the other man, because, whether it's for fish or not, she will test his blood every time."

More About Appeals Court

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held they are not. This is the first such appeal in California.

Backing up the damage seeking property owners are 12 neighborhood associations who secured former California Supreme Court Justice, John W. Preston, to file a brief in their behalf. John C. Miles and Wallace McKnight represent the property owners who are suing.

"Safety for the concern of the wives and daughters and . . . anxiety of parents that their children will grow up to marry, or worse, with a neighbor playmate of a different race" are assigned in the brief as some of the reasons why damages should be assessed against whites who sell race restricted property to Negroes. Neighborhoods in which Negroes move are called "afflicted neighborhoods."

Attorneys for Mrs. Jackson claim that damages cannot be assessed because of both federal and state constitutional provisions. The hearing is set for 10 o'clock. No claim is made for damages against the Smalleys and they will have a right to continue to live in the home regardless of the outcome of the suit.

The Los Angeles City Board of Education is considering structural strength, fire hazard, and obsolescence in its rehabilitation program of old buildings.

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Rev. Branham 'Explains'

"HOW I GOT SHOT"



MRS. HAZEL SIMPSON

PIOUS STATEMENT TO PRESS NOT VERY MUCH LIKE POLICE REPORT

By VIOLET MOTEN BROWN

In a statement to the press, released through his attorney four days after he was shot and critically wounded while visiting a red-headed bookie, Rev. John H. Branham gave a version of the shooting which differed sharply from the story he told police when he was questioned by them shortly after the shooting.

In a page-long document in which the clergyman casts himself in the role of a hero, Mr. Branham explains how he endangered his own life to save the much-arrested Hazel Simpson, reputed to be the biggest bookmaker and numbers backer on the Westside.

The statement, which follows, was issued by white Phillip Davis, attorney for the church, just a hair's breadth before press time for most local weeklies. The solemn-faced barrister, who kept reporters cooling their heels in a waiting room for a half hour past the time he had set for the interview, asserted that the whole truth is told in the statement and seemed confident that Hazel Simpson will confirm Branham's story.

The Statement

Branham's statement begins. "Mrs. Simpson, while conferring with me in my professional character as pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church, became emotionally upset and hysterical."

(The subject under discussion between the two was not disclosed since, Davis explained, this would be a violation of confidence by a pastor who was ministering to "one of his flock.")

"She ran to a closet, snatched a pistol and turned toward me saying something about suicide."

(In his original report to police, Branham had stated that his assailant screamed, "I'm going to shoot you!" and immediately began firing.)

"I tried to calm her and at the same time slowly stretched out my hand for the pistol. Before I reached it, the gun went off and a bullet pierced my left arm. I then tried to wrench the pistol from her and in the scuffle, the pistol went off a gain, the bullet piercing my stomach. **(Police**

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CAL. DEMOS BACK TRUMAN ON CIVIL RIGHTS STAND

President Tells His Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In a bold speech in which he took direct issue with those who would leave civil rights to the states or to individual action, President Truman Friday demanded swift adoption of an all out civil rights program by the federal government. He was applauded vigorously by the commencement day audience of Howard University to whom the speech was delivered.

"I am not one of those who feel that we can leave these matters up to the States alone, or that we can rely solely on the efforts of men of goodwill.

"Our Federal government must live up to the ideals professed in our Declaration of Independence and the duties imposed upon it by our Constitution.

"The full force and power of the Federal government must stand behind the protection of rights guaranteed by our Federal Constitution.'

Program Told

Specifically, Truman called for adoption of the full civil rights program he laid before Congress in 1948—including a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to enforce its decrees against job discrimination based on race, creed or color.

Gen. Eisenhower, seeking the Republican Presidential nomination, at Abilene, Kans., last week stated his "unalterable support

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(This is the full text of the resolution on civil rights passed by the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention in the first meeting of the full delegation in Fresno last Sunday.)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it is the firm belief of this delegation that full civil rights for all our citizens should be one of the highest aims of the Democratic party; and

WHEREAS, it is also the firm belief of this delegation that the 1952 Democratic party platform should and must contain a plank advocating full civil rights for all people, including compulsory FEPC; and

WHEREAS, this delegation sincerely hopes that the 1952 Democratic party platform will be just as strong as the one in 1948, and stronger if possible.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the California delegation to the Democratic Convention of 1952 go on record as favoring and supporting a full civil rights plank in the Democratic party platform, said plank to include compulsory FEPC.

College Fund Meet At Forum Theater

Standing room only for late-comers is the prediction of the United College Fund executive committee sponsoring the big city-wide rally Friday night at the Forum Theatre, 4050 West Pico blvd. There is no admission charge.

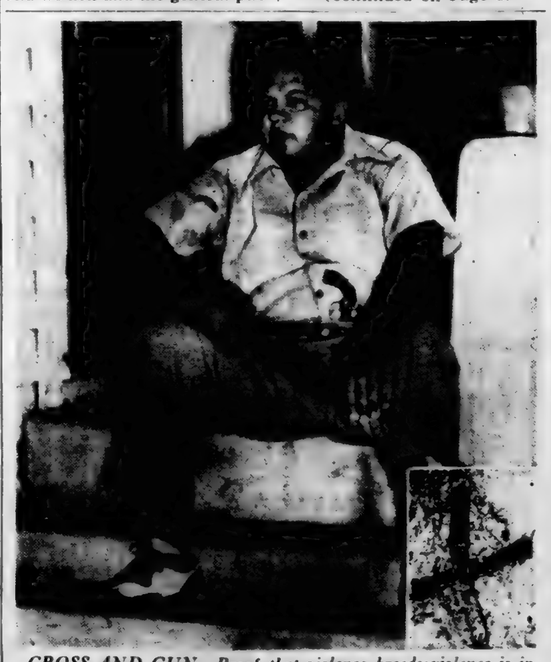
"We've spared no pains to make this public attraction one of the most glamorous events our community has ever had," George A. Beavers, general chairman, said today.

Three thousand announcements went out this week to churches, clubs, college alumni, business and professional men and women and the general public, the UNCF committee stated.

Dr. Albert Dent, president, Dillard University, and one of the country's leading educators, will deliver the main address on "Can we have national unity without equal educational opportunities."

Stirring choral music by the

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CROSS AND GUN—Proof that violence breeds violence is in this picture. The charred cross (inset) symbol of Christianity, used as a symbol of hate—as a threat of death—causes home-owner Angus Bates to sit in wait with two weapons of defense. (Note revolver in his belt.) Bates, his wife and 3-year-old daughter are, according to an understated note, "not wanted" in the neighborhood of his home at 1749 W. 42 street. The cross and new plantings were burned Sunday morning on the beautifully-kept lawn of the Bates home.

Strong Plank Urged

The California delegation to the Democratic National Convention, committed to the nomination of Sen. Estes Kefauver, backed up President Truman's uncompromising stand on civil rights expressed in his speech at Howard University last Friday, by passing a strong civil rights resolution at the convention of the delegation in Fresno over the weekend.

The resolution committed the delegation to fight for a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform, including a compulsory FEPC.

This is the first time in the history of California politics that a delegation to either major political party has made such a forthright and uncompromising stand on civil rights prior to the national convention.

Meetting for the first time as an entire body since the Kefauver slate defeated the Edmund G. "Pat" Brown ticket in the primaries June 3, the delegates convened in the Hotel Californian in Fresno Saturday and Sunday for the important business of electing national officers and alternates and hammering out matters of policy.

Participating in the important meeting were Attorney Charles

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Rumors Are Flying Branhams Dying

"He's dead! He's dying! He shot her! She shot him! His wife shot him! He shot his wife!

"He wouldn't leave his wife and marry HER! She was jealous of him and her husband!

"She wouldn't give him a bigger cut in her bookmaking racket.

He demanded it, so she shot him."

"His wife knew about it! She didn't know about it! Her Chicago trip (underway when the shooting occurred) was a definite separation. **It was not!**

"A rival minister had him shot because he was taking members away from another leading Baptist church.

"He tried to get her to give up active membership in his church because of recent EBONY publicity which labeled her one of vicedom's queens."

What Have You Heard?

These and an unintelligible mess of other conflicting speculations have taken the town since the Rev. John Branham was shot by a female church member, Hazel Simpson, Saturday.

His refusal to discuss circumstances surrounding the shooting which landed him in the hospital with two bullet wounds left Rev. Branham at the mercy of rumor mongers who have come up with endless variations on the finance-romance theme.

The spectacular pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, a newly-built, half million dollar edifice at 49th and Main streets, has admitted to police that he was shot by the "very passionate" Hazel Simpson, characterized as a "red-headed bookie."

Reports late Tuesday night have it that he will not charge Mrs. Simpson of 2075 W. 29th place, where the shooting occurred, with any assault. In-

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Branham, Simpson Both Called 'Rich'

Both principals in the Branham-Simpson scandal are reportedly "loaded with loot."

According to available records, Hazel Simpson is owner or co-owner of numerous pieces of valuable Westside property. Her holdings are said to include a $40,000 six-flat building at 36th street and Western avenue. She bought this site at an estimat-d $40,000 in recent years and after tearing down the old buildings there, had the new edifice erected.

Two stores are part of the property. On W. Jefferson a new eight-flat building, worth $50,000, is listed as hers. Three pool halls also are credited to her. The apartment house in which she lives at 2075 W. 29th place recently was remodeled at an approximate cost of $4,000 or $5,000.

Unconfirmed is the figure of $2,000,000 given as an estimate of the amount that Rev. Branham has received in offerings and donations from his congregation and other people during his career as a preacher. His recently acquired W. Adams boulevard home is in the luxury property class as are his two automobiles, one a 1951 Chrysler Windsor four-door sedan; the other a 1951 Chevrolet.

The diamond ring he wears is said to be worth $5,000. He reputedly buys 12 suits each year from Jerry Rothschild's where prices begin at $150.

The magnetic minister is said also to collect an undetermined large sum weekly through "love offerings" sent by listeners to his 10:30 Sunday evening radio program, "Echoes of Eden."

Walter White Program on Station KFWB

A new series of programs featuring Walter White, Executive Director of the NAACP is scheduled over KFWB Sunday. The program is heard at 10 p.m. and was initiated Sunday.

The programs will include interviews with national prominent figures including Senator Hubert Humphrey, Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Richard Russell, Senator Estes Kefauver, Averell Harriman and Channing Tobias. The first program presented Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Judge Waring NAACP Speaker

NEW YORK—Judge J. Waties Waring, whose celebrated decision in the South Carolina suffrage case of 1947 opened the way to Negro participation in the Democratic primaries in that state, will address the 43rd Annual Convention of the NAACP.

Four Local Lads Return From Korea

WITH THE X CORPS IN KOREA—Four Los Angeles artillerymen are returning to the U.S. on rotation after fighting with a unit of the X Corps in Korea.

The men, assigned to the 96th Field Artillery Battalion are:

Sergeant First Class Elian Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, Sr., 9232 Parmalee ave., a section chief.

Cpl. Charles Caslen Jr., whose parents live at 972 E. 33rd st., a gunner. He is a former student of Los Angeles City College.

Cpl. Robert T. Lydia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lydia, 2316 Trinity st., a vertical control operator. He is a graduate of Frank Wiggins Junior College.

Pfc. John Gafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover, 5835 Inskeep ave., a switchboard operator.

Guest Claims Party Host Stabbed Him

Thomas Smith, of 1367 East 109th street, host to a party of friends in his home last week, wound up on June 11, a defendant in an assault with a deadly weapon court trial. The case was ordered continued until this week.

Smith was arrested when one of his guests complained that he had been stabbed with a knife during an altercation with the host at the height of a party given in Smith's home.

Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, who represented Smith in both preliminary court appearances, said his client has a good case of self defense. Smith was released after posting bail.

Onlooker Kills Attacker of Drinking Pal

By EDDIE LEE KING

"I hit him with the spade." Elzie Harris, Sr., of 149 West 39th street, reported to police Saturday about Edwin Rasberry, 28, when he was bashing in Sam Willard McLemore, 31, 750 East 52nd street, with a hatchet. Rasberry died in General Hospital jail ward Tuesday.

Rasberry and McLemore had been drinking together at the Cotton Club Cafe at Temple and Benton Way when they started arguing at the bar.

Both men returned to the 39th street address in front of the house and were joking when Rasberry said, "You said something I didn't like."

He picked up the hatchet from the railing of the porch and struck McLemore twice across the face. The victim fell and Rasberry hit him again in the back.

Banged in Head With Spade

Harris stated, "I was spading the garden in front of the house when I looked around and saw Rasberry strike McLemore with that ax. When McLemore fell to the ground and Rasberry started to strike him again, I hit him

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Walker Defense Group to Meet

RIVERSIDE—The Riverside citizens Committe for the Defense of Lawrence Walker will hold a public meeting, June 20, Friday, 8 p.m. at the Community Settlement, 14th and Mariposa. The Rev. Wm. Thomas, Chairman will chair the meeting at which the Rev. George Coefield, Chairman of the Ministerial Alliance of Los Angeles and Attorney J. H. Spears of Pasadena will speak.

Former Supreme Court Judge John Preston recently sent a copy of the official appeal brief which he compiled, to the Committee, and excerpts from the brief will be read.

BAILEYS SEEK DAMAGES, ASKS GRAND JURY PROBE

Double barreled action in the unsolved March 16 bombing of the William Bailey home, on Dunsmuir avenue was taken this week when the Baileys filed a claim for damages against the city for $100,000 and the local branch of the NAACP demanded a full scale investigation by the grand jury.

The claim for damages was filed following a series of meetings of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee during which Field Secretary Lester P. Bailey reported his findings in the Dunsmuir case. Mrs. Bailey (no relation to the Field Secretary) is filing the claim for personal injuries and her husband's claim lists damage to the property and home furnishings.

The claim stated in part that "said injuries (and damage) were received without any fault on my part, and through the callousness of said City of Los Angeles, and others in that the Police Department of said City of Los Angeles, having due notice of intention of said mob and rioutous persons immediately

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Pickets Ask Market Jobs

Business at Best Buy Market, 1526 E. Florence Avenue, took a sharp drop as hundreds of shoppers respected the picket line 65 people strong which marched last Saturday to back up the demands that Best Buy hire Negroes in front store jobs.

According to these spokesmen for the pickets the demonstration was organized because the owners of Best Buy would not hire Negroes in any front store capacity such as cashiers and butchers and would not discuss the issue of their discrimination with a community delegation including ministers and union leaders.

Harriman Asks Jim Crow End

Discrimination of any kind prevents democracy from doing a ful job for the free peoples of the world, Averell Harriman, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, told Walter White, executive serretary of the NAACP in a special radio broadcast delivered over Station KFWB Monday.

Harriman, who is director of the Mutual Security Agency, pointed out that, "Discrimination against minorities in this country turns the free peoples we are trying to help against us. I think," he said, "one of the important things in carrying out our leadership in a democracy is to eliminate discrimination of all kinds from our life."

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How They Voted

Here is a complete tabulation of the votes in the June 3 primary in the Watts-Willowbrook area, and the Westside. The Watts area is roughly bounded by Alameda, Main, Florence and Imperial, with parts of Willowbrook, Compton and Blodget Tract included. 73 precincts almost wholly populated by Negroes were tabulated, representing a population of approximately 45,000.

The Westside area is roughly bounded by Vermont, Crenshaw, Exposition and Washington. 79 precincts almost wholly populated by Negroes were tabulated, representing a population of approximately 40,000.

WATTS AREA

Total Vote	Dem. President Kefauver	Brown	Rep. President Werdel	Warren
11,659	2,447	2,847	644	1,390

U. S. Senate

Knowland D	Knowland R	McKinnon D	McKinnon R
3,251	1,563	2,056	517

Supervisor, 2nd District

Roach	Hahn	Washington
1,625	1,384	1,604

Proposition "B" ..... Yes 4,562 No 2,136

WESTSIDE

Total Vote	Dem. President Kefauver	Brown	Rep. President Werdel	Warren
11,291	2,338	2,477	1,488	2,049

U. S. Senate

Knowland D	Knowland R	McKinnon D	McKinnon R
3,063	3,032	1,773	443

Supervisor, 2nd District

Roach	Hahn	Washington
2,310	2,569	2,941

Proposition "B" ..... Yes 5,735 No 4,121

Trends by Areas Seen Within Distinctive Character of Vote

By WENDELL GREEN

Political pundits in our community will go to great lengths to prove that there is a great difference in the Negro vote in various sections of the city. Figures prove them wrong.

Generally the vote in Watts, on the Eastside and Westside had the same broad general trends. Brown nosed out Kefauver. Warren beat Werdel. Knowland ran over McKinnon on both tickets and Roach ran two to one behind the combined vote of Hahn and Washington. Proposition B carried a Yes vote.

This general trend is a direct contradiction of the general vote of the electorate in Los Angeles, and shows that the Negro vote has distinctive characteristics.

However, there are some sharp distinctions within the general trend of the votes. The Westside vote represents one extreme, the Watts area the other extreme, with the Eastside in a middle position.

The Watts area is strongly Democratic, almost three to one, while the Westside voted a bare Democratic majority. Both districts voted about one-half of the persons eligible to vote.

Out of the total number of votes cast in the election, almost twice as many voters cast a ballot in the Supervisor election on the Westside as in Watts. Both areas voted about the same number of people.

Roach beat Washington by 21 votes in Watts, with Hahn about 200 votes behind. Washington beat Hahn by almost 400 votes on the Westside while Roach trailed over 600 votes behind Washington.

Beside the large Republican vote, the next great difference in the Westside vote was the close vote on housing. The Yes vote carried by less than a one-third majority while in Watts the vote was better than two to one.

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Watts Elks Plan to Lead Blood Donors

With the entire membership in accord, the Joe B. Bass Lodge, No. 1004 I.B.P. O. Elks of the World, adopted plans to lead a drive to enlist blood donors of the South Los Angeles Watts-Willowbrook area as a means of aiding the war effort and saving the lives of thousands of our nation's fighting men.

Sammy Warren, chairman of the blood drive committee, said he expected fifty percent of the lodge membership to line up on June 25 as donors. He appealed for blood donors of all ages and groups to join the lineup at the mobile blood bank which will be parked all day in front of the lodge building at 102nd and Beach street.

Farewell, high-hearted friends,
for God is dead.
If such as you can die and
fare not well.



$1,000.00 is received by Miss Diane Dickerson from Mr. J. G. Ish, Jr., Agency Officer, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, as the result of far-sighted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Dickerson (*center*) who purchased the Educational Endowment policy for maturity prior to Miss Diane's enrollment in college. ...Chicago, June 16, 1952

Fair Hiring Body Scored

WASHINGTON—After six months of operation, the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance has taken no "concrete action on discrimination in employment," Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, charged at a hearing before the committee.

The NAACP official cited the failure of the committee to act on a complaint filed against the Washington Telephone Company, warned against pitfalls in the administration of the president's executive order and submitted recommendations for implementing the order.

Appearing before the committee last week Mr. Mitchell said: "One if the first jobs facing the Committee is taking a clear-cut stand against segregation.

Colored women should know about this. There is a man at 1212 W. Jefferson with more jobs for women than he can fill. The pay is excellent and experience and references not too important.

TRUMAN ON CIVIL RIGHTS

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of fairness and equality among al types of American citizens" and added: "I really believe we can do more by leadership in getting the States to do it than to make it a Federal compulsory thing."

In the Democratic party W. Averell Harriman, Director for Mutual Security, is the only candidate who has endorsed all elements of the President's civil rights program. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is opposed to a compulsory F. E. P. C., but would accept it if it was demanded in the party's platform. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia favors a commission that would exact normal suasion but that would be without punitive power.

On the Republican side, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has taken a position similar to Senator Russell's.

In discussing steps to integrate white and Negro troops in the armed forces, Truman commented that "some of our greatest generals have said that our forces had to have segregated units. But our experience has proved that this was nonsense."

Eisenhower Testimony

Truman named no names in this connection, but on April 3, 1948, testifying to a Senate Committee on Universal Military Training, Eisenhower said, "I personally have always stood since that time (1944, when Negro platoons were formed from volunteers for line service) for organizing the Negro down to include units no larger than platoons."

Platoons are made up of two or more squads and number 40 to 50 men.

"If you make a complete amalgamation," Eisenhower went on, "what you are going to have is, in every company, the Negro is going to be relegated to the minor jobs, and he is never going to get his promotion to such grades as technical sergeant, master sergeant, and so on because the competition is too tough. . . . I believe he is entitled to the chance to show his wares."

Eisenhower also said he believed that in time there will be no problem, that "it will disappear through education, through mutual respect, and so on."

Truman, in further discussion of military integration of Negroes and whites, noted approvingly that "in the Far East, when Gen. Ridgeway too kcommand, he ordered the progressive integration of all the troops in his command." Ridgway succeeded Gen. MacArthur when Truman fired MacArthur from his Far East command.

Truman observed, too, that an order similar to Ridgeway's was issued recently by the European command at the direction of the Secretary of the Army.

Wells Heads Watts Civilian Defense

Vesey W. Wells, 10332 Hickery street, has been appointed community warden for Watts, it was announced Friday by Americ Hadley, head of the Block Warden Division of Los Angeles' civil defense organization.

Wells fills the position left vacant February 7 by the resignation of Reverend John Joseph Hicks.

Arkansas Univ. Graduates First Negro Doctor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The first Negro to graduate from a formerly all-white Southern medical school—24-year-old Mrs. Edith Irby Jones—got her diploma from the University of Arkansas School of Medicine recently.

Mrs. Jones will set another precedent becoming the first Negro to intern at the University Hospital here.

Mrs. Jones was admitted to the school—without segregation—in September, 1948, by placing twenty-eighth in a group of 230 Arkansas residents who took preentrance examinations.



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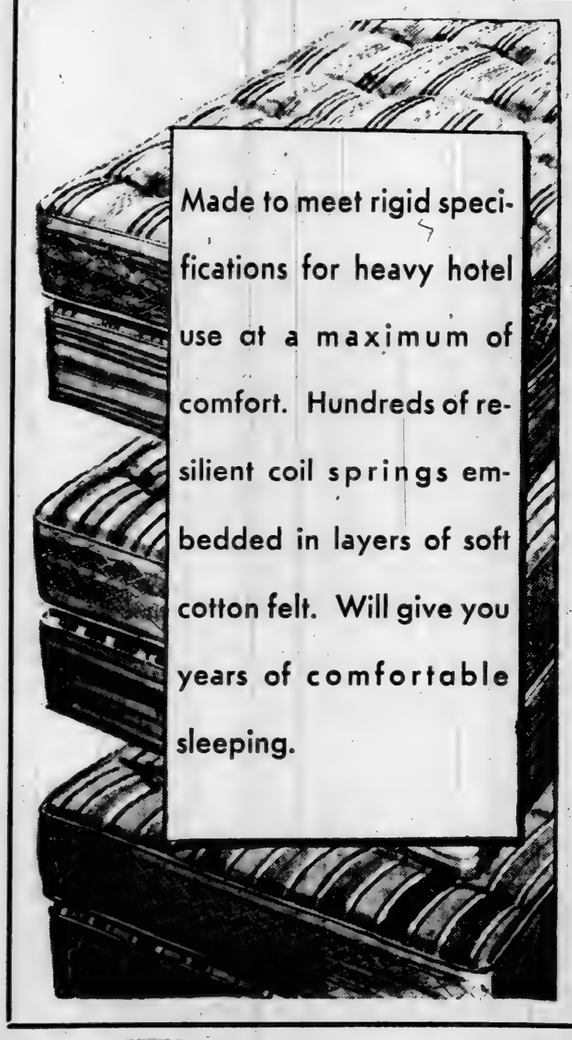
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HISTORIC CIVIL RIGHTS RESOLUTION — Newly elected members of the platform committee of the Democratic National Convention and interested members of the California delegation carefully go over the resolution putting the delegation, which is committed to Estes Kefauver, on record for a full civil rights plank including a compulsory FEPC. Seated from left to right are Helen Shrank and Attorney Lyle Cook, members of the platform committee, and Attorney Charles E. Wilson of San Francisco. Standing, S. Wendell Green, Eagle editor, points out salient facts to the group while Senator George Miller Jr., chairman of the California delegation, Dave Foutz and Attorney Hugh McBeth look on.

More About

Civil Rights Urged

By Cal. Democrats

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E. Wilson of San Francisco, Attorney Hugh E. McBeth and Almena Lomax, editor of the L. A. Tribune. Mrs. Lomax was elected honorary secretary of the delegation, S. Wendell Green, Eagle editor, was elected as alternate. Lucius Lomaxa nd Gilbert Lindsey were elected second alternates.

Following the traditional rule of dividing offices between the north and south, John Anson Ford was elected national committeeman, Clara Shirpser, national committeewoman. Senator George Miller Jr., of Alameda county was elected chairman of the delegation.

While the Negro delegates were in a huddle trying to map out some kind of strategy after a behind the scenes move to have Almena Lomax placed in nomination for membership on the important platform committee failed, the civil rights issue boiled up on the floor with surprising suddenness.

Helen Shrank had been recommended by the nominating committee as the member for the platform committee from the south, and Attorney Lyle Cook as the member from the north. Nettie Riherd was nominated in opposition to Helen Shrank and what started out as a rather ordinary floor battle for an office, suddenly developed into the question of a civil rights plank in the party platform.

Delegate after delegate hit the floor, each stating that he was for a full civil rights plank including a compulsory FEPC, and demanded to know how the candidates for the platform committee stood on the question.

Helen Shrank and Lyle Cook stated their full support of a strong civil rights platform including a compulsory FEPC, and indicated that that was one of the big fights they were prepared to make. Nettie Rieherd declared that she would follow Senator Kefauver in the matter.

The contested election was between Helen Shrank and Nettie Riherd. Mrs. Shrank was overwhelmingly elected while Cook was elected unanimously. Then the chairman granted special permission to Attorney Wilson to introduce a civil rights resolution, which was adopted with only two dissenting votes. It was the only resolution adopted by the convention, and puts the California delegation on record for a strong civil rights plank in the party's platform.

The delegation will convene again in Chicago July 21, with the Democratic National Convention, where Democratic candidate for president will be selected.

Rumors Are Flying

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stead, inside sources say, it is predicted he will describe how he prevented her suicide by taking the gun from her, wounding himself in the process.

Was her husband, Herbert, there? Was HIS wife, Ethel, here or enroute to Chicago **to stay** because she'd known about an affair between him and his assailant fro "a long time"?

Did the "she" in the case, have a thwarted passion for the "he"? Or had they had a year-long affair which ended in his betrayal of her?

General Hospital's switchboard had its biggest workout in history Saturday night and Sunday when word got out that the Rev. John Branham was being treated there, the Eagle learned this week.

One operator who asked that her name be kept confidential reported that the switchboard lit up every minute of the time that she did her eight hour stint.

Most of the callers were frantic members of his congregation who wanted reports on his condition.

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College Fund

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Cathedral Choir of Independent Church, under the direction of Albert McNeil, and several lively numbers from the McDavid concert orchestra, featuring Charles Lawrence, pianist, will highlight the musical part of the program. The moving and beautiful "Wonder Boy of Peru," an original composition by Evelyn Burwell, will be sung by Nick Thomas, Philco artist.

A score of movie stars, led by Miss Rosalind Russell and Louise Beavers, will take part. And, the sensational Dorothea Towles will make a guest appearance.

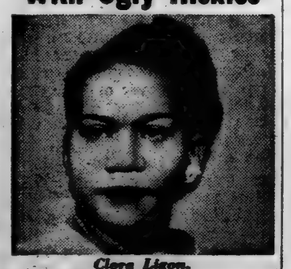
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Home Owner Arms Self to Guard Family

Declaring that he will not be frightened out of his new home by written threats or last Saturday night's cross burning on his rear lawn, Anges Bates, 1749 W. 42nd street, answered second demonstration of opposition to his living in the Leimert Park area with a two-gun watch for intruders. Bates armed himself to protect his wife and three year-old daughter after the NAACP appealed to the police, the District Attorney and Mayor Fletcher Bowron without success.

Telegrams and personal calls by the NAACP and the Bates failed to bring a stationary police guard detail to the target home which has been the object of racist attacks twice since the family moved in April 1.

Note Left

A note left at the home April 15 warned the Bates family that "You must realize you have moved into a purely white neighborhood, and they intend to take action unless you move within a reasonable period of time."

NAACP officials and friends sat up with the Bates' Sunday night after police failed to post guard at the home. Many friends and interested persons have volunteered to "sit up" with the family until the police act.

Acording to Dr. E. I. Robinson, NAACP president and Lester P. Bailey, field Secretary, their organization had complained to Chief Parker after the stationary police detail was removed from the scene of the Dunsmuir bombings the day following the primary elections.

Mrs. Bates discovered a charred, cotton padded, kerosene-soaked cross on her rear lawn Sunday afternoon. The cross was found lying a few feet from the incinerator and had obviously been thrown over the rear wall behind which there runs an alley-way.

Seek Funds To Improve Sanitorium

The Outdoor Life and Health Association announces its plans for its current fund drive, to raise money to meet an extended renovation and improvement program for the comfort and safety of the fifty patients at the Duarte Rest Home. The goal is $6000 in the immediate future.

Improvements to be made are installation of a fire alarm system, modern safety heating system, plumbing and electrical installations and painting inside and out.

Because of the rigid requirements by State and County building and health commissioners, food costs, medical, maintenance and other service have increased sharply, and it is necessary that the management consistently ask the public to give financial assistance. This is imperative in order to continue the program to help conquer and control the dread disease, tuberculosis.

During the calendar year 1951 the Outdoor Life and Health Association housed and treated one hundred and twelve tuberculosis patients and the general expenditures were approximately $52,000.

Your contribution now will help SAVE A LIFE. Mail contributions to 806 E. Jefferson Blvd., or call AD. 3-5114 and a representative will call on you.

Eastside Gets 2 New Traffic Signal Lights

A new traffic signal at 60th street and Central avenue has been installed at the request of Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

Because of the heavy and fast flow of traffic on Central avenue, especially between Slauson and Gage, a traffic signal was recommended by Hahn to the Traffic Engineer to "break" the fast flow of traffic on this major boulevard.

Hahn also is responsible for the new signal at 90th street and Wadsworth avenue.

Onlooker Kills Drunk Bully

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with the spade. I hit him hard enough so that he wouldn't get up again."

Rasberry and McLemore were both unconscious so Harris called the police.

Refused Hospital Trip in Ambulance

When officers arrived, McLemore was sitting on the porch steps and bleeding from facial wounds. Rasberry was lying in the driveway a short distance from McLemore.

The ambulance crew arrived and gave field medical treatment to both men. McLemore was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and treated for fractured maxella of the right side, laceration deep severe nose, upper lip laceration and one-half inch gash in the right lower back. He was treated by D. Bellew.

Rasberry refused to be taken to the hospital and signed a refusal statement at the scene and was transported to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital by police officers.

Paraplegic Complaint

Upon arrival at the receiving hospital, Rasberry complained of paralysis of the right side and leg.

After McLemore signed the complaint Rasberry was booked at the main jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The County Coroner's inquest is set for June 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Baileys Sue

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and prior to the outbreak of the action complained of herein, did not itself protect my home, furnishings and person from said conduct."

The NAACP sent a request this week to Los Angeles County Grand Jury foreman Dr. Raymond C. Compton for action. The communication, signed by NAACP president Dr. E. I. Robinson, stated:

"The Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as a matter of policy, has maintained a strong interest in the progress in the investigation of the March 16 bombings of two homes on Dunsmuir Avenue. We have learned through our various contacts with the Wilshire District Police and officers of that Detective Agency that they have narrowed the list of suspects down to not more than ten persons; one or more of whom, they believe, are implicated in the actual bombings.

That the police admittedly possess a list of suspects and have made no arrests during the three months since the bombing, raises a serious public issue which can best be decided by the proper body, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

We therefore request, as citizens and as officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that the Los Angeles County Grand Jury initiate an investigation of the Dunsmuir Avenue bombings."

Business Confab Series Slated By Urban League

Eighty-six community businessmen and women were enthusiastic in their praise of the First Annual Community Business Conference, held Tuesday night in the Thomas Jefferson High School Cafeteria.

The conference, initiated by the Urban League, was presided over by Eddie Desure and Floyd Covington who introduced as speakers, Walter E. Elieson, Deputy Regional Director of the United States Department of Commerce, William O. Kyte, manager of General Electric Company and Assistant Traffic Engineer, Redfield Finlay.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them. —Revelation 14:13.



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Editorial

Farewell to Jim Crow

The Supreme Court has finally decided to determine the issue of whether or not separate grade schools deprive Negro children of equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

In a sociological sense that issue has already been decided. There is not a single educator or sociologist of any repute in America who does not know that Jim Crow twists and warps the lives of Negro children, that it frustrates them and makes them feel insecure and unwanted. The effects vary from individual to individual but even the strongest and healthiest Negro child suffers from being set apart from other children solely because of race.

Even if the ideal of separate but equal could be attained segregation would still be psychologically unhealthy for those who are subjected to it. But, of course, there can never be equality in schools for the shunted-aside group; it must always get the short end of the stick in curtailed curriculums, inferior buildings, in undesirable locations for school buildings. The proof is plain wherever school segregation exists, as was shown by a recent study in Washington, D. C., where every attempt has been made to keep facilities for the racial groups in balance. Even there Negro schools were found to be inferior.

These facts will not necessarily determine what the Supreme Court will do. American jurisprudence rests on precedents; courts tend to base current decisions on past holdings and our law is cluttered with state and federal decisions to the effect that the separate but equal rule can be squared with the guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The time has come to break with those precedents. Segregation has created problems instead of solving them. It is demonstratably true that race relations are the worst where segregation is greatest. Granted that a decision outlawing school segregation would cause some resentment, and even worse, it is plain enough that an end must be put to segregation some time or another and that delaying that day will not solve the problem.

The framers of the Fourteenth Amendment hoped, and believed, that they had fashioned a constitutional article that would wipe out racial distinctions and discriminations. Their hopes and beliefs were thwarted by a series of reactionary decisions that gave the states the right to classify citizens on the basis of race and thus subject them to discrimination and segregation.

Necessarily, too, the Supreme Court must weight its decision on the scales of the present-day international situation. A decision upholding the Jim Crow system would inevitably feed the fires of Red propaganda in Asia, in Africa, and throughout the world. It would give our foes new ammunition to fire at the democratic system.

Scientific facts, common sense and the spirit of the constitution combine to require that the Supreme Court wipe out the old and dangerous separate but equal rule and remove the prime obstacle to first-class citizenship for Negroes. We hope the Court lives up to the responsibility that belongs to it and hands down a decision holding that the Constitution is color blind and does not countenance school segregation based on the irrelevant fact of race or color.

Harry S. Truman, Statesman

President Truman's forthright reaffirmation of and demand for the extension of his civil rights program is in refreshing contrast to the weaseling of Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential aspirant, who wants to leave the matter to the states.

The President knows what Ike hasn't had a chance to learn during his long service in the Army and that is the simple fact that these issues cannot be left to the states and that the federal government must intervene to protect the rights of its citizens.

We hope that Mr. Truman's vigorous stand will give courage to the platform committee of the Democratic party and lead them to stand on the 1948 civil rights planks.

Quite aside from the fact that the Democrats' hopes and chances for success lie in standing firm on the civil rights issue they should have the good sense to see that responsibility to the nation and the future of our international relations demand that they follow the President's lead.

We remarked when Mr. Truman announced his decision to retire from the presidency this year that historians will record his fight for civil rights as his most significant contribution to the national welfare. He took the issue out of the hands of do-gooders, sociologists, social workers, and professional race relations "experts" and made it the central political question of our times.

No office seeker can evade the civil rights issue now. He must stand up and be counted. It crops up in every political discussion. And that hue and cry over it is a healthy sign because democracies solve problems through open discussion, through debate, and finally through legislative enactments. Solution is in sight and no single individual will have contributed as much to that solution as Harry S. Truman.

A Bad Vote, Don

Councilman Don Allen's vote against the salary increase sought by the city's policemen and firemen defies understanding. Mr. Allen must know that these very important public servants are underpaid at the moment. He must know that they can't rear their families and pay their bills on what they're getting now. He must know that civil service rules that prevent them from getting outside employment doom them to a precarious existence.

We don't believe that Mr. Allen subscribes to the penny-wise and pound foolish policy of underpaying city employes. Surely he can see that such a policy is suicidal in the long run.

As a councilman who has many of these employes in his district we hope that Mr. Allen will reconsider his vote and finally decide to cast it in favor of decent wages for those on whose shoulders rests such a heavy responsibility for the safety, security, and welfare of the citizens of this city.

In the Rubbish Heap

The "Freedom of Choice" initiative which would have repealed the state's civil rights laws, forbade fair employment practices legislation and opened the gates for enforcement of race restrictive covenants won't appear on the November ballot.

Its supporters didn't get enough signatures to qualify it and it is a dead letter for at least another two years. California is the gainer by that failure and we hope its collapse marks the end of a crackpot proposal to turn the clock back in this state.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Most of our race relations programs—even those led by well-intentioned, sincere persons—are apt to suffer from a near-fatal error. They are apt to depend upon old-fashioned, worn-out approaches to racial problems that change shape and content practically every day.

It is therefore encouraging to note the approving comment which Negro newspapers have generally made regarding the first year's operations of the National Urban League's Commerce and Industry Council. This Council consists of 26 top leaders in business and industry who help further the Urban League's objectives of equal economic opportunity, regardless of race. They advise on program, help establish key contacts, raise money for League support and many contribute generously themselves.

It is amusing, however, to note the poorly concealed surprise with which some observers have recognized this development. They ask: How can Big Business help with a Liberal program? That question in itself exposes the "old-fashioned, worn-out approaches" referred to in the opening paragraph.

The Ford Motor Company is an example of how unrealistic it is to suppose that a big industrial corporation is automatically opposed to all "liberal ideas." Sometimes they are opposed; sometimes they provide powerful support for liberal impulses, it all depends upon how intelligent corporation leadership is. An industrial corporation is first of all a profit-making enterprise. When its leaders realize that its profits are best assured in a community that is stable, progressive and well-adjusted, and when connection between the profit motive and a liberal program is shown, the corporation may be as "liberal" as the next party.

The Ford Motor Company has been a generous contributor to the National Urban League for a half dozen years. Last year, the company provided two-thirds of the cost of running the National Urban League's Southern Field operations. The League's southern activities, under Nelson C. Jackson, produced some remarkable gains in economic progress for southern Negroes. Here are only a few of the successes chalked up by the League and made possible by Ford support:

In Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., white and Negro business and civic leaders have joined in setting up industrial relations programs and providing better jobs for Negro workers. While skeptics insist that "this can't be done in the South," it is being done—modestly at the start, but with encouraging gains already recorded.

Urban League operatives have literally haunted the Atomic Energy project in South Carolina's Savannah River area during the past year. As a result, 5,000 Negroes are now employed in all types of jobs—1,000 of these are in skilled capacities such as carpenters, masons, machinists, and even a few clerical positions.

In New Orleans, La., the Urban League held a Full Manpower Use conference with 40 white employers taking part. Immediately thereafter, one big plant upgraded over 50 Negroes to skilled and semi-skilled jobs for the first time in plant history. In Oklahoma City, Okla., there is a full company of Negro firemen as a result of Urban League effort. There are improved school and hospital facilities in Atlanta, Ga.; there is a new, privately financed housing project in Fort Worth, Tex.; there are more Negro policemen in Little Rock, Ark., and the race line has been broken for Negro physicians in the hospitals of Miami, Fla.

None of these things did the Ford Motor Company do itself but it was partly responsible for them through the instrumentality of the Urban League which it supported. Ford was impelled by an interest in better economic conditions for Negroes in the South, increased buying power and, down the road, more buyers for Ford cars.

This is the kind of enlightened self-interest which is an important tool for Negroes to use—if only we have the skill to use it. Wt have moved a long distance from automatically classifying corporations as "conservative" merely because they operate on the profit motive. Most of us are looking for profits. The question is how intelligent are we in our search for them, and we are beginning to find that corporations can be intelligent too.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

This week Texans are celebrating what they call "Juneteenth" which is the 19th of June each year. June 19th is Emancipation day in Texas and so far as is known, it is the only Emancipation day which is truly celebrated in holiday fashion.

Texans stay away from work, hold picnics and barbecues, parades, meetings and memorials, and generally have themselves a time. In this way they commemorate a great event in the history of their people and also call attention of their white neighbors to themselves and their progress.

Negroes in other sections of the country hold weak and ineffective observances of various Emancipation days. In a section of the Middle West Emancipation day is August 5. In other places they celebrate September 22, the date when Lincoln signed the document. In still other places, including the East, they celebrate January 1, the date when the proclamation went into effect. Most of these celebrations take the dry and uninteresting form of mass meetings with long speeches and music. Sometimes politicians take advantage of them to appear and tell the colored people how much they love them and what they will do for them if elected. The sorriest celebrations are held on the afternoon of January 1 when the weather is usually very bad and when everyone and his brother is recovering from some kind of celebration of New Year the night before. The result is that no crowd appears for these meetings and no outstanding speakers can be secured because they know in advance what kind of meeting will be held.

Texans are wiser. Their day of celebration comes in June when the weather is suitable for good time. They can combine picnics and mass meetings. They can jump into their cars and go far from the sidewalks of everyday life. They can dance. They can have outdoor pageants. They can have fun.

Our whole race needs a national day of celebration. Every people here in America has some such day except us. The Irish take over on St. Patrick's day. The Poles, the Rumanians, Greeks, Norwegians, Swedes, and Italians all have their days. The Chinese make a big celebration of their New Year. The Spanish-Americans have their fiestas. Only the Negro has no national day to commemorate. And of all the peoples, he needs one most. It could become a powerful instrument for understanding and good will.

Why could not all the rest of the Negro Americans take over the Texans' Juneteenth and make it a national holiday? What better holiday to celebrate than that marking emancipation? With the Jews their emancipation day is a religious observance, the Passover, but it is one of their greatest days.

We Negroes desperately need a unifying activity for our own benefit. We need anchor points to give us a sense of our heritage. We need inspiration for our children. We need observances, as a whole group, to instill pride and enable us to stand before our fellow Americans with our heads up. Purely as a propaganda weapon amongst the 140 million other Americans we need a national day on which to mark our progress and call attention to our contributions to our nation. Here's to a national Juneteenth!

Letters to the Editor

Francis P. Waller, Jr.
California Eagle Adv. Mgr.
43rd and Central Ave.
Dear Phil:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my fullest appreciation for the efforts of your excellent newspaper, The California Eagle, in making it possible for myself along with Dr. Grayson to be honored as the father of twins at the Elks Auditorium on Father's Day.

I wish you and your entire staff continued success.

On my return along with my family from the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Salt Lake City and Lake Tahoe, on which trip we are leaving Saturday, I will contact you for that San Diego date.

Very truly yours,
W. T. HINES

Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child



ON THE BOOKSHELF

Here are some recent and readable books that will add to your enjoyment of music this summer.

THE PLEASURES OF MUSIC ed. by Jacques Barzun

This delightful and witty book is a compilation of great writing about music and musicians from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to our own time. Presented are several great composers in the less familiar role of essayists and comentators.

THE CONCERT COMPANION by Robert Bagar and Louis Biancolli

This is an excellent guide to a wide and catholic field of concert music. Intended for the layman, the book presents sound and simple thematic analyses, with notes that are brief and to the point: Considerable space is given to biographical material and anaecdotes.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MUSIC by Marion Bauer

Have you ever wondered what modern music is all about—the extreme kind, that is to say? Believe it or not, there is method in the apparent madness of many of the modernist composers and their music begins to sound different once you have grasped what they are trying to do. This simple guide gives an excellent introduction to the new music of our times.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC by Laurence Gilman

This "armchair guide" covers the standard concert repertoire with perhaps just a little too much emphasis on Wagner, an especial favorite of the author. Here are musical essays that will particularly enthrall you by the fine style and rich humanity of the writing.

THE SATURDAY REVIEW BOOK OF RECORDED MUSIC AND SOUND REPRODUCTION ed. by Edward Tatnall Canby

Music at our command, a privilege once accorded only to kings, is now becoming the pleasure of any man with the money and the desire to start a record collection. As a matter of fact, many of today's monarchs seem to outstrip their ancient counterparts in their demands for standards that will give them music as they want to hear it. Now, for this growing band, three experts have written on the technical background of recording, the assembling of home reproduction equipment, and the values to listen for in recorded music.

THE DECEIVERS by John Masters

India of the 19th century was terrified by the Thugs, whose dread cult of Kali, the Destroyer, glorified murder and robbery. The author unfolds the story, based on fact, of a newly married Britisher, who jeopardizes his life in joining a band of Thugs in an effort to break up their loathsome religion. The dark ritual and savage superstition of the ungodly sect lends distinction to this period novel.

THE LONG MEMORY by Howard Clewes

Philip Davidson who had served sentence for a murder he did not commit, emerges from prison obsessed by a desire for revenge against the two who had borne witness against him, but as he confronts his enemy, he finds release, without violence, from the hangover of hate. The wasteland waterfront of England lends a shadowed montage to the narrative which is handled with a clean precision.

THE TENTMAKER by Julius Berstl

The first volume in a proposed two-volume fictionalized treatment of the life of Saint Paul, this one is confined to his youth. From sparse available facts, the author has evolved an engrossing reconstruction of the period—the pageants, the thrilling ceremonies at the Jersalem Temple, the panorama of peoples and cultures—all giving a feeling of authenticity. An unusual protrait of the devout young Jew who become one of the founders of the Christian Church.

Hot Copy!

Copy for this week's "Sounding Off" was so hot that it was lost, stolen or strayed, while en route from the Eagle office to the print shop.

The loss was discovered too late to replace. The copy will be escorted over to the print shop by special police in an asbestos case next week. The subject will again be, "Preachers and Politics."



Church

MISSOURI PASTOR AT KINGDOM BAPTIST

Rev. C. E. Richards, pastor, Second Baptist Church, Mexico, Mo., moderator of the Mt. Carmel District association; trustee, Western



Rev. C. E. Richards

Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; chairman, Missouri State Mission Board, will be the guest speaker at the morning service of the Kingdom Baptist Church, 2808 Temple street, June 15, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. Wendell Ross, who is in Milwaukee attending the National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, June 16-22. Rev. Ross has been instructor of the Directors' Division for the past 20 years and is considered unsurpassed in this particular field. He will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service of the Progressive Baptist Church in Chicago Sunday morning, June 15. The Rev. T. E. Brown is pastor there.

Mrs. Rhidonia J. Cain, superintendent of the Kingdom Baptist Sunday School, also attending the National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress. Mrs. Cain is the leader and teacher of the Recreational Leadership and Fine Arts Division, Group 8.

Noted Prelate Visits Diocese

The Rev. Tollie L. Caution, D.D., secretary for Negro work in the Division of Domestic Missions of the National Council of the Episcopal church visited in the diocese of Los Angeles from May 26 to June 1 for a survey of interracial work.

While in the diocese he was the guest of the parish of St. Martin's. Dr. Caution was the guest speaker at St. Martin's church, 101st and Compton, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, June 1. At that time a special offering was taken for the expansions of the diocesan missionary program. This special offering is known as the Whitsunday Offering and is diocesan wide.

Avalon Center Offers Varied Season Classes

Do you have trouble going to sleep at night? Would you like to know how to relax easily and quickly? You may find out by attending the "Art of Relaxation" session at Avalon Center, beginning June 12. This session is held every Thursday evening from 8-9 p.m.

If you want to have fun solving problems you may want to attend the sessions concerned with "Group Therapy" which is also held on Thursday evenings from 8-9:35 p.m. If you really want to be creative come and join the Ceramics class for beginners and advanced pupils every Friday, 3-5 p.m. Learn to express your creative ability as well as create lovely articles of ceramic, jewelry and paintings (oil and water). For further information concerning these classes or sessions, call Avalon Center, AD 6838.



AFRICA'S DELEGATES—Dr. A.W.E. Appiah, Cape Coast, Gold Coast, West Africa; Rev. K. O. Okyir, Kumasi, Gold Coast, West Africa, and Rev. Isaac S. Cole, Keta, Gold Coast, West Africa, said here Tuesday that the A.M.E. Zion Church has every possibility of progress in the Gold Coast, West Africa, in particular, in Liberia and Nigeria in general. The three were members of the African delegation to the recent general conference which was held in Brooklyn, New York.

PASTORS AT SDA CONFAB

The following clergymen will attend and participate in the services of the 50th Annual Camp Meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the Southern California Conference at Lynwood June 19-29:

Garland Millet, 13432 Stanford Ave., L.A., minister of the Berean Adventist Church, 1446 West 36th Place, L.A. (85 adult members) and also minister of the Santa Monica Delaware Avenue Church, 20th and Delaware, recently erected and now serving 44 adult members.

W. C. Webb, 12815 Stanford Ave., L.A., minister of the Los Angeles Compton Avenue Adventist Church, 10905 S Compton Ave. at 109th St., L.A., with 264 adult members (Mr. Webb will be the principal speaker Tuesday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. in the 8000-seat main convention auditorium).

Rev. Owen A. Troy Recepient of Doctorate From Southern Calif.

Owen Austin Troy of Pasadena, western official of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, received the degree of Doctor of



Owen Austin Troy

Theology at the Sixty-Ninth Annual Commencement of the University of Southern California.

He did his concentration in the field of church administration, preaching and pastoral counseling under the faculty of the field of church administration, preaching and pastoral counseling under the faculty of the School of Religion of USC. The chairman of his committee on studies, Dr. Floyd H. Ross, professor of Church History and World Religions, and Dean Earl Cranston, directed by Mr. Troy in the preparation of his doctoral dissertation on: "The Financial System of the Seventh-day Adventist Church: An Evaluation of the Factors Entering into the Adoption and Practice of Tithing."

A member of the Pi Epsilon Theta graduate scholastic fraternity, Dr. Troy obtained his Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and did his undergraduate work at Pacific Union College.

Dr. Troy is the sixth candidate and first of his race to receive the Th D degree from USC.

As Departmental Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference with offices in Glendale, Dr. Troy's field of responsibility includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital at Nashville, Tennessee, and the Oakwood College in Alabama.

A native Californian, he is married to the former Ruby Bontemps, a daughter of early California settlers. Mrs. Troy is a former school teacher and sister of the noted author and librarian of Fisk University, Arna Bontemps.

National Church Council Asks Bias' End

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Resolution Would Ban Segregation

CHICAGO, June 12. — The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. went on record here as unalterably opposed to segregation and vigorously urged the churches to strive for a "non-segregated church and a non-segregated society."

Its general board in a statement adopted after ninety minutes of debate declared that segregation was "unnecessary and undesirable" and stood as a direct violation "of the gospel of love and human brotherhood."

Of the 29 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches constituting the National Council, only one abstained from voting on the segregation issues. This was the Presbyterian Church, U.S., whose representatives said they regarded the statement as ill-considered and likely to cause more harm than good.

Other highlights of the General Board's bi-monthly session here included a decision to make New York City the temporary headquarters of the National Council; plans for an intensive summer program of evangelism at Yellowstone Park; and a number of key staff appointments in both Chicago and New York.

Defeat Substitute

On the segregation issue, the two representatives of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., Dr. John Land, pastor of the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church, New Orleans, and Dr. Benjamin A. Lacey, president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., introduced a substitute statemen which was overwhelmingly defeated.

The statement offered by the two church officials described segregation as an evil similar in nature to "war, slums, economic injustice, political corruption, divorce and other unchristian conditions."

In offering the substitute statement, Dr. Land said the statement drawn up by the National Council's Department of Christian Life and Work, advocated "sweeping changes which could only be brought about gradually, mainly through education and quiet understanding."

The majority of church leaders spoke out in favor of the document they adopted. Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of Yale's Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., said that "nothing that ca ever come before this body of such momentous importance as the principle contained in this document. This is a test of whether or not the churches dare to live up to their principles."

The statement adopted by the General Board without any vocal "nos" charged that the churches were as much to blame for the approved method of segregation as any of the so-called secular institutions.

The statement called on the churches to eliminate segregation in their institutions, facilities, theological seminaries, places of worship and conferences. It also stressed the need for the churches to press for fair and non-discrimination practices in employment, housing, education, health and leisure-time activities.

Robert E. Banks Jr. Dies in Washington

Robert E. Banks, Jr., died in his home in Washington, D. C. He was the son of the late Robert E. and Nora Banks, stepson of Rosa Conn Banks, brother of Clyde and Theodore Banks. Mr. Banks is survived by a wife and son. Burial took place in Washington, D. C.

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Children's Day at Pacoima Church

The last portion of the Sunday school hour at Community Baptist church, 11066 Norris avenue, Pacoima, was supervised by Miss Marie Broadous of the Intermediate class. Acting as mistress of ceremonies for the children's program, was Miss Patricia Broadous, with Miss Betty Ann Wright as pianist. Miss Wright is a student of the intermediate class. The theme of the Month, "Can God Depend On Me?" was discussed by Miss Charles Etta Polk. The closing remarks were brought by Superintendent E. Polk, Director H. E. Broadous, and the pastor, Rev. T. G. Pledger, who congratulated the children on their splendid program.

The morning message was brought by the guest speaker Rev. W. H. Greenhowe, member of the Second Baptist church of Los Angeles, he delivered an inspiring sermon for the children.

Talent Program At Edmonds on Sunday, June 22nd

Edmonds Gospel Temple, 937 E. Vernon ave., presents a talent program in its auditorium, Sunday afternoon, June 22 at 4 p.m.

Zion Church Backs Truman

Bishop W. J. Walls, senior bishop, A. M. E. Zion church, said at the close of the 34th quadrennial session of the general conference that the Board of Bishops unanimously endorsed President Truman's Civil Rights Program.

The prelate spoke for the board and was forceful in his praise. "The interest that President Truman has shown in the Negroes and all minorities is full evidence that he is worthy of all the praise and support that can be given him. He is determined that this nation, under God, shall forever remain indivisable."

The church is known to have been one of the militant forces in America and Bishop Walls' declaration bears out this tradition. It was founded on liberty and the courage to bolt prejudices and it has been its policy to speak out against injustices since its founding.

This is the first statement made by the Board of Bishops since the close of the general conference. It is expected to continue its crusade for right and justice in the matters of state just as it is fighting to bring men to God.

Men Close Drive for Members of Friendship Baptist

At Friendship Baptist Church, 80 W. Dayton Street, Pasadena, the men's Bible Class closed its gigantic membership drive on Father's Day in two special services. Rev. W. B. Harvey of South Pasadena, a nationally known evangelist and Bible teacher spoke at the 11 a.m. services and Rev. Joseph E. Tackett, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Tackett is an outstanding religious leader of Georgia. Dr. W. D. Carter is pastor of Friendship church.

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Joe Black who was dubbed a second Don Newcombe in spring drills may not be one at the present time but manager Chuck Dressen is virtually under the contention that he has proven to be a priceless asset as a reliever.

In seven games Black has given up seven hits, struck out 11, allowed no runs and walked only one man. His big game of the year was against the Chicago Cubs when he struck out a couple of southpaw standouts Toby Atwel and Dee Fondy with the tying run in the person of Bob Ramazzotti on third.

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ON THE TURF

By GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Calumet Farm's famed racing stable grabbed everything in sight at Hollywood Park last Saturday including both ends of the double-header stakes program. In a spectacular display of teamwork, Red Silks of this famous stable finished one-two-three in the $25,000 added Vanity Stakes. Two Lea, Wistful and Jennie Lee, running in that order. It was just a gallop for a gleam in the Debonair Stakes. The stable's Crack Little 3-year-old filly, scored a brilliant victor over the best fillies n the country.



RAMSEY

The Calumet Farms walked off with all the silverware and $33,300 in prize money. $15,900 net for the Vanity, and $15,200 for the Debonair. Sharing honors with the Calmut Farms great success was Jockey Henry Moreno who scored on all three winners. It was the Moreno Brothers that stoled the show, between them they scored on five winners out of the eight race program.

The track reported a minus pool in the show betting of the Vanity Stakes of $727.74. Candidates for the Hollywood Park Gold Cup and top challengers for the Westerner will again make their appearance this week-end. The Cinema Handicap for 3-year-olds at one mile and a sixteenth will bring together some of the 3-year-olds on the grounds this handicap carries an added value of $25,000.

The co-feature will be the Lakes and Flowers Handicap for older horses at seven furlongs with an added value of $20,000. This race is a new feature on the Hollywood schedule, it will be the seventh's running of the Cinema.

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—Nearly 7500 lovers of the sport of Kings trekked across the International border to the famed Caliente race track to witness the famous Powder Puff Derby and saw Wanda Sueza drive her second straight victory in the annual race for girl jockeys. The Hollywood stunt rider rode with the skill of the best seasoned men jockeys. Her mount, Bettyamo took the lead shortly after the break and slipping through on the rail outfinished the favored Curley Mac, by a neck. Bettyano paid $22.20. Wanda won on Gotagal in the last Derby.

The regular feature was won by Foreign Loan, it was his third straight victory. The Daily-Double combination of Youcallit and Mack's First paid $24.80.

Feed Box

Fairys Gem—Six furlongs. This is O. K.
Four Score—Just missed in last; go back.
Atomic Speed—This one can fly.
Dark Khal—Seven Furlongs to a mile.
Mohair—Was short last out; go back.
Wild Glory—Very smart hands.
White-Way—My special.
Secco—Enough said on this one.
Lefty James—Done his getaway.
Ocean Lass—Fit and ready to score.
Liberty Moon—A nice maiden; ready.
Dear Dream—Go back to this one.
With Grog—At a price.
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Fanfare—Waiting for a spot.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	48	157	36	53	5	24	6	.338
Campanella, Brooklyn	38	139	23	37	8	38	3	.266
Jethroe, Boston	46	182	26	45	7	23	7	.247
Thompson, New York	34	94	17	23	4	16	3	.245
Crowe, Boston	32	78	9	19	3	6	0	.244

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Simpson, Cleveland	52	231	30	70	4	29	2	.303
Doby, Cleveland	41	150	24	43	8	32	0	.287
Rodriguez, Chicago	50	169	28	46	1	21	3	.272
Minoso, Chicago	44	166	26	41	6	22	1	.244
Easter, Cleveland	49	179	20	38	9	30	0	.212

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Black, Brooklyn	12	20	16	4	13	2	0	1.000
Paige, St. Louis	16	35	29	17	27	5	2	.714
Jones, Cleveland	7	21	17	18	15	2	2	.500

Ben Bowie Team Leading League

The league leading Ben Bowie Post American Legion Junior baseball team, composed of boys from Carver Junior high, meet the tough South Gate Post team in a crucial game at South Park, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Ben Bowie Post team took undisputed possession of first place in the American league with a thrilling 5-4 victory over McColley Post.

Neal, the winning pitcher, struck out nine batters while giving up four hits.

Ben Ayers, manager of the team, stated that he wanted to see a large turnout at South Park Saturday afternoon, to support the fine legion team the Ben Bowie Post has fielded. Ayers also pointed out that the team needed financial support. Interested pesons can contact him at 2314 6th avenue, REpublic 13814.

Central Playground Wins Junior Title

Central Playground softball team, after waiting two years, finally hit the jackpot. They defeated a rugged Manchester Playground nine for the city's junior league crowd by the score of 10 to 9.

Playground director Joe Lewis was high in praise for his boys and pointed out each players as outstanding in their drive to cop the title.

A sports banquet is in the making at which time the team will be officially crowned city champion.

Central will play a post-season game with the Los Angeles County junior titlist.

Funds Needed To Send Girl To Track Meet

A fund raising campaign to enable Marguerite Phillips Edwards to travel east to compete in the National AAU and Olympic finals for women, was started this week.

Mrs. Edwards, who is one of the top sprinters in California, has been working out very evening at Ross Snyder playground under the careful tutelage of William Lacefield, former Olympic team member.

In two AAU meets held in California, Mrs. Edwards has won the 50 meter dash, and placed second in the 100 meter, 200 meter dashes, second in the baseball throw, and anchored a winning relay team.

Interested persons are urged to send in this week contributions to the fund, as the National AAU meet will be held in Waterbury, Conn., the 27 and 28 of June while the Olympic finals will be held July 4, in Harrisburg, Penn.

Funds can be sent to Olympic Fund, California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd place, L. A. 11.

Join the NAACP today! It is our organization. It deserves our support.

ABIE'S CORNER

The completion of the United States Open golf tournament in Dallas this week reminded us of the fight Negro golfers have been waging against the PGA for the right to earn their living at a profession of their own choosing. We read over the entry list very carefully, but couldn't find a Spiller, Reed, Louis, or any other brother listed.

This corner, and the Eagle disagreed violently with the position taken by Joe Louis when he agreed to play in the San Diego tourney as an amateur, while Bill Spiller, a pro, was barred.

Supporters of Louis claimed that it was impossible for the "Champ" to play 18 holes with Horton Smith, and not make him see the light.

If Smith saw the light, it was a bare peep, as after Joe's "historic" round with Smith the boys played a couple of tournaments in Arizona, and the love feast was over.

Louis and Reed went for the Okie Doke. They accepted the appeasing offer of the right to play in any tournament to which Negro golfers might be invited; to set up a jim-crow committee of Negro golfers to "screen" golfers who might want to play in PGA tournaments; and then proclaimed to the world that they had cracked golf's color line!

Smith's concession that lads of dark complexion might play in tournaments in which they were invited to play, is just like Eisenhower and Taft saying they're for the states to decide on FEPC. Their acceptance of the responsibility of screening Negro golfers for play in PGA tourneys, is just like the Negro who fights for a jim-crow hospital, school, or housing project, so he can be top dog in a segregated pound.

The PGA operates like a closed union. The fight the Negro golfers had was with the PGA and not with sponsoring clubs. The PGA is the ruling body, and when they accept a golfer, he is eligible to play in any tournament that they sponsor, if he can qualify.

One of the few good features of the Taft-Hartley law, is that a closed union and a closed shop cannot exist to prevent outsiders either joining the union, or working in the shop. The PGA is a closed union and operates a closed shop. They set up a jim-crow auxiliary for Louis and company.

The same thing happened in California in the Boilermakers union during the war. Barred from the Union and shop, unscrupulous Negroes set up a jim-crow auxiliary, and reaped the benefits of jim-crow. The California Supreme court outlawed such a set-up, and a Negro was free to join the union and work, or if excluded from the union, could work in the shop.

That was the principle involved in the fight on the PGA in California. In New York the fight was to be on the basis of the FEPC law. The steam is gone from the battle as it has been publicized that jim-crow is gone from golf.

A person who compromises on principle, is lower than a man who has no principles. Langston Hughes said it very clearly in his autobiography, The Big Sea.

"I felt bad, confused, puzzled. I had never thought much before about the nature of compromise. For bread, how much of the spirit must one give away?

I began to think of Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, John Brown, Fred Douglass—folks who left no buildings behind them—only a wine of words fanning the bright flame of the spirit down the dark lanes of time.

"The old grad has his buildings just as Booker T. Washington had Tuskegee.

"Yet how heavily the bricks of compromise settle into place!"

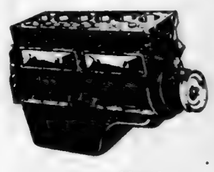
Just substitute a golf tournament for the buildings, and you can see the enormority of the crime Joe Louis and his advisor Leonard Reed committed. As the saying goes, "If you don't know, ask somebody, but be sure he knows."

Our righteous indignation boiled over into a rather "heavy" corner this week, but before we close would like to acknowledge a contribution to the Phillips fund sent in by Warren Steinberg, a teacher at Jordan high. He read about Mrs. Phillips, and sent in a buck to start the fund rolling. We duly acknowledge with heartfelt thanks, and feverently hope that this dollar will multiply like the amoeba, who really has a split personality.

CLARENCE HENRY

Sound guidance and a little encouragement were apparently all that Clarence Henry, the new Negro heavyweight powderkeg, needed to lift himself out of the class of work-a-day fighters and become a national headliner, says Lester Bromberg in Sport Magazine.

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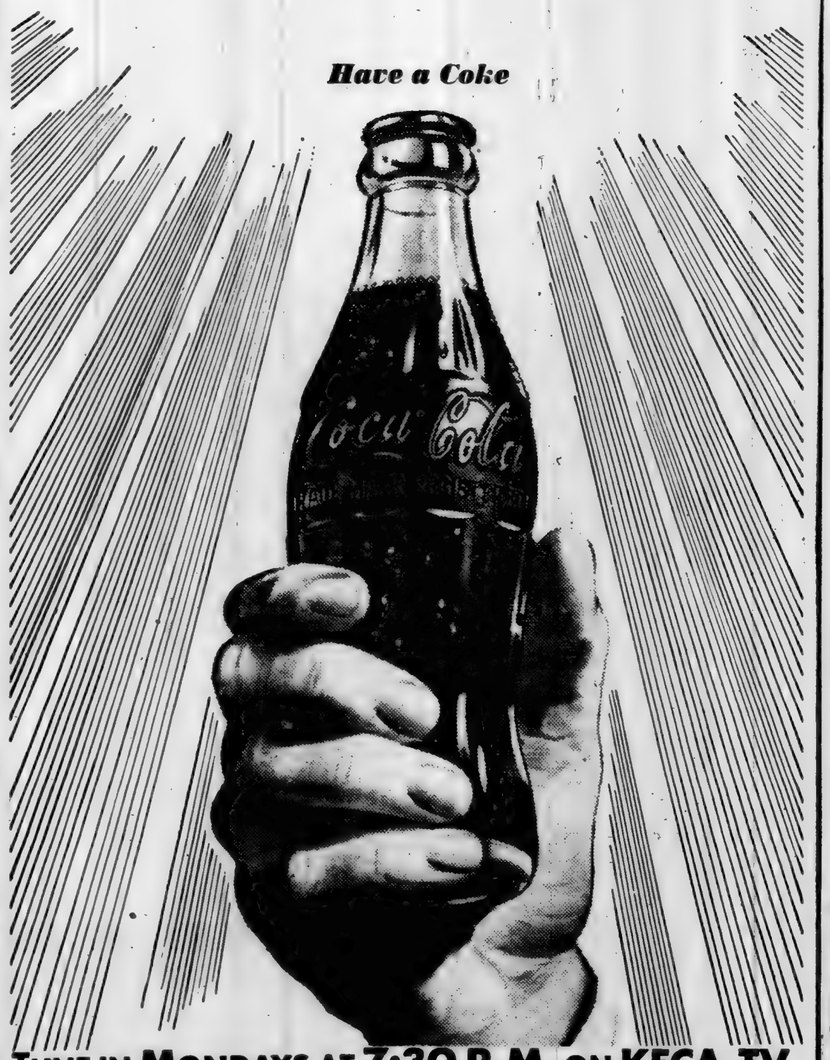
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IT'S TIME—For many out of town guests who attended the impressive wedding ceremony to receive their memoir in form of cake. Serving first slice in usual manner are Mrs. and Mrs. George A. Gopaul who were given breakfast following ceremony at Bob Tate's Rose Room. Gopaul is popular member of local Kappas.



OFFICIATED VOWS—Bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Paul A. Gopaul of San Francisco pronounced vows that joined attractive couple. After ceremony Mrs. Thomas A. Crump, Rev. Gopaul and Dr. Thomas A. Crump discussed Rev. Gopaul's plans of continuing his religious studies in Boston. Crumps are prominent members of Los Angeles society as well as Phoenix.

At a formal nuptial mass, read at St. Mary's Church in Phoenix recently, pretty Beverly Ann Crump became the bride of George A. Gopaul of Los Angeles.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Crump of 1329 E. Jefferson street, Phoenix. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Gopaul.

The bride wore a formal gown of white French chantilly lace and white nylon net over satin, was trimmed with seed pearls. Her headdress was also of chantilly lace and nylon net, accented with seed pearls, catching a finger-tip length veil. She carried a white prayer book with an arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis.

Marlene Crump, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was gowned in a formal dress of lavender with a lace bodice and peplum, and nylon net skirt. She chose a matching hat and carried pink carnations and yellow roses in a fan arrangements.

Other attendants were Wanda Harris of Los Angeles who wore a similar gown of green lace and net and Betty Rideau, whose gown was of pink lace and net. They wore matching hats and carried pink carnations and yellow roses in a fan ararngement.

Little Evelyn Thompson of Tucson was flower girl. She wore a long dress, fashioned of yellow lace and nylon net, a headdress made of yellow carnations and carried a matching basket, containing pink rose petals.

Aqua Lace

The bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Crump, wore a formal gown fashioned of aqua lace, a pink hat and gloves. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

Masculine members of the entourage were Charles Walker of San Francisco, best man, and William Crump, brother of the bride, Newton Harris of Los Angeles, Virgil Berry and Duquesne Dickey, ushers.

The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Paul A. Gopaul of San Francisco officiated at the vows. Serving at the nuptial mass was a cousin of the bride, John Edward Perry of Houston, Texas and Donald Rideau.

Immediately following the ceremony, a breakfast attended by the bridal party, the family and the out-of-town guests, was held at Bob Tate's Rose Room.

Saturday evening, a garden reception at the Crump home honored the newly weds, who have established a home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gopaul, who attended St. Mary's High School and Arizona State college, is affiliated with the Ivy Leaf club. She plans to enroll at the University of Southern California in the fall.

Gopaul is attending the University of Southern California and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price of Los Angeles, grandparents of the bride; Michael Gopaul and Mrs. Victoria Vincen of San Francisco and Mrs. Pauline Morris of Los Angeles, brother and sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. A. B. Thompson of Tucson, Mesdames Emily Portwig, Dorothy Houston, Merre Green, C. R. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Ley Simpson, Barbara Grant, Camille Roane Cannady and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Banks, all of Los Angeles.



LACE, NET, ORCHIDS AND ROSES—Were majestically worn by bridal party who attended Crump-Gopaul marriage held in formal nuptial mass at St. Mary's church, Phoenix, recently. Marlene Crump, sister to bride, served as maid of honor. She wore lavender with a lace bodice and peplum. A bouquet of pink carnations and yellow roses was carried out in fan motif. Wandie Harris, Los Angeles, chose green and Betty Rideau selected pink. Attendants are pictured chatting with bride, second from left.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTI

Bill Smallwood

In town: Former Angeleno Dr. Charles Ray. He has his doctorate now. Thelma Price Biram and dentist mate George have come to the parting of ways in Detroit and Thelma, former West coast glamour gal, has filed for divorce.

She, her two adopted kids and her estranged mate's mother visited here last summer. It's pretty safe to guess Thelma once her matrimonial mix-up is straight won't return here to live since the coast's allure dimmed considerably for her long seasons back.

Thoroughly likeable Louise Cooper who spent lengthly time in L. A. then returned to her native Jamaica to build her home will return here before long. She plans a year's visit this time then back again to the BWI where she really lives the life.

To Berkeley for the week-end: Dr. P. Price Cobbs. On the coast: Carolyn Garruthers visiting from her Long Island, N. Y. home.

Atlantic seaboard expatriates out here remember her as Dr. Ben (UN) Carruthers' former wife. Over the rim of a before-dinner martini Betty Vaughn, chic in black and a saucy black veil, tells us Bus Lee has been

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HAPPY—Confirmed by beautiful smiles of Mr. and Mrs. James Groomes Jr. as they cut ornate cake that later filled mouths of many guests including several out of towners.

Actress Weds in Splendor

One of the brightest stars of stage and screen was united in marriage on last balmy Sunday afternoon beside a pool in which huge water lilies floated. Beautiful Joan Douglas became the wife of James Croomes Jr. on the spacious grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, 2265 W. 22nd Street.

A score of intimate friends witnessed the ceremony which took place in front of a vine covered trellis upon which big wedding bells were strung. Bubbles of many colors drifted over the lavish altar where the bride and groom repeated vows.

The new Mrs. Croomes became popular in theatrical society when she attracted attention in the movie "Stormy Weather." From there she advanced in motion pictures with "Wabash Avenue," starring Betty Grable. Before that the young entertainer played important musical parts in local stage productions. She is affiliated with the Screen Actors' Guild.

An ice blue French original de-

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TEA AT HIGH NOON—Members of the Twelve o'Clock High Charity and Social club took time out for a spot of tea last Sunday afternoon while preparing for their first Spring Coffee held at the Wilfandel clubhouse. The club members, dressed in the latest in pastel patio dresses, added to the beauty of the summer afternoon and were ideal hostesses. A sheet cake, adorned with individual roses was donated to the Los Angeles Orphanage as a result of the highly successful affair. Club members enjoying their tea from left to right are Dorothy Knox, Belle Drinkard, Janice Finley, Mary Louise Aubrey Dorris Kelly and Sarah Jackson.

Club's Coffee Huge Success

The Twelve o'Clock High Charity and Social club held their first Spring Coffee, Sunday, June 15. Wilfandel Clubhouse, beautifully decorated with flowers, was turned into a spring garden and old man Sol, very much in accord, made it a perfect day for socializing.

The club members, dressed in the latest in pastel patio dresses, added to the beauty and were ideal hostesses. On hand enjoying the hospitality and looking very charming were Mrs. Charles S. Morris, II, and Mrs. Paul Williams.

Games were played and two beautiful orchids, the club flower, were given away as prizes.

A sheet cake, adorned with individual roses, was donated to the Los Angeles Orphanage, gladdening the hearts of many little boys and girls.

Members of the Twelve o'Clock High would like to express their gratitude to the public for making their coffee a huge success.



OF THEATRICAL IMPORTANCE—As well as social was the splendorous wedding of Joan Douglas to James Croomes Jr., her childhood sweetheart. The bride proudly shows off her diamonds to Larry J. Douglas, groom, best man George Manos, matron of honor Myrtle Manos and vocalist Ruth Given.



ELABORATE GOWNS DECORATE STAGE—As lovely as the flowers that surround them are the Amusettes who were introduced formally at a dance given at the Elks recently. Many friends witnessed the beautiful ceremony in which each member took a curtain bow on stage. Pictured from left are Doris Allen, Thelma Alexander, Arabella Carr, Bobbye Patterson, Zenobial Gillohm, Marie Zeucher, Isabelle Nichols and Maragrite Marsh. President Bernice Pierce is pictured on the steps.



MAJESTIC CORSAIRS—Handsome group of sportsmen will present their 17th annual dance on Saturday, July 12 at Elks Ballroom, 4016 S. Central. It is set for semi-formal attire with introduction beginning at midnight. The mass of brawn and brains includes standing, H. Roland Hamilton, Allan Robinson, James R. Bradshaw, Robert W. Wadlington, William Henry Patterson. Sitting and kneeling are William Tate, Charles T. Henderson, president, and George W. Jones.

Expert Offers Way to Beauty

Any woman can become beautiful, regardless of her disadvantages, through right consultation on personal care. Such consultation is offered by Odessa G. Howell of Maxine's Beauty Shop, 176 W. Vernon ave (phone AD 1-0542). Miss Howell offers scientific treatments in all lines of cosmetology, guarantees to grow hair and bring out the natural quality and charm of each patron.

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For each new customer at Maxine's on Tuesday or Wednesday there is an offer of a free scalp treatment with each shampoo and arch with each facial. Call early and make your appointment. The offer expires soon. Maxine's is closed on Mondays.



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Piano School in Demonstration

Karen Laurant is getting ready for the annual summer demonstration of Mrs. Dovie Steward's Children's Piano School to be held Sunday, June 22, at Trinity Baptist Church, Cimarron near W. Jefferson boulevard. Rev. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Mrs. Steward promises that her sixth annual demonstration will be as unique as the previous ones. In presenting informal class sessions of children from 3 to 11 will include the group's idea of a Christmas party, rhythmic games, ear training, and piano pieces.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Laurant of Exposition boulevard.



TINY PIANIST—Beautiful Karen Laurant will be one of the starred musicians in coming recital.

West Indian Club Sets New Vogue

Important features stressed in milady's summer and fall creations will set the major fashion trend at a style show presented by the West Indian American club on Sunday, June 29. Scheduled for 3 to 7 p.m., at the Sojourner Truth home, the show will also provide a variety program featuring an array of talents.

Several weeks ago, prominent clothes consultants, as well as fabric manufactors, and a group of Los Angeles leading modstes were consulted for ideas and personal opinions on correct presentation which included style, designs, blending, seasons, and of course, the appropriate hour.

Advanced Styles

Advance styles for every member of the family will be displayed as tots to grandparents are listed among the models. Clothes which reveals no limitations will be one of the key features.

Themed, "Fashions and Tea," the well-publicized affair will be commentated by Rena Marlowe Hughes, popular society leader.

Serving as general chairman is Mrs. Emily Clarke who for many years created styles and taught designing and theory in this city. She is assisted by Mrs. Clara Humphries, fashion corordinator, and Mamie L. Payne, entertainment chairman.

Amusettes Hold Spring Formal

Gaiety and color accented the Amusettes' first annual spring formal, held at the Elks Auditorium Saturday, June 7, where several hundred happy guests danced to the scintillating tunes of Sammy Franklin's band.

The high point of the evening came at midnight when the members of the club, gorgeously gowned in aqua blue taffeta and lace strapless evening dresses, made their appearances upon the stage which had been transformed, florally, into a beautiful spring garden scene. Though gowned in the same color of blue, each girl's dress was individually styled so that no two of them were the same. Silver slippers, pearl necklaces and pearl earrings completed each girl's attire. In contrast, the president appeared in a lovely gown of white tulle, with a bodice of brocaded organdy. Each girl wore upon her shoulder a brilliant red corsage of glorious antheniums.

Frank Patterson, local insurance man, introduced Dr. Henry J. Atkinson, popular Westside physician, who in turn made the formal presentation of the Amusettes to their waiting audience. Stepping onto the stage, lovely and smiling as their names were called were: Bobbye Patterson, benevolent chairman; Zenobia Gillohm, chaplain; Arabella Carr, reporter; Marie Zeurcher, social chairman; Thelma Alexander, business manager; Isabelle Nichols, treasurer; Doris Allen, recording secretary; Marguerite Marsh, corresponding secretary; and Bernice Pierce, president. Another member, Vice-President LaVaughn Watkins, was unable to be present.

Following the dance, the club members, their husband and a select group of friends, including Dr. and Mrs. Henry Atkinson and their party, enjoyed a delicious breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, 3681 Fourth avenue.

Renauld Harris Celebrates First Birthday With Party

Young Renauld Harris, fourth son of Alga and Ulysses Harris, celebrated his first birthday Sunday, June 8, on the spacious lawn of his home.

The yard was gaily decorated with balloons and crepe paper. Renauld blew out the candle on his beautiful cake while his special birthday record was played. All of the festivities which are enchanting to children, such as games, prizes, ice cream, kodaking, favors, gifts were enjoyed by Renauld's young guests.

They included Vicki Alviso, Barbara Brown, Minnie Ruth Webb, Donna Jean and Donald Watkins, Cheryl and James Underwood, Cheryl Harland, Carol McClellen and Jeanine, Gary Johnson, Lillian, Dora and Ellen Walker, Sylvia and Jairez Bonia, Donald Ramirez, Lomis, A. L. and Sara Ann Brown, Michael, Anthony and Caughey Harris.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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in L. A. for the past month from the east.

By now he probably is off to other parts of the land. Bus was the former mate of Quaker City's Vashti Norwood.

Jesse Mae Brown Beavers quite elated anticipating the July visit of her sister Marion Brown Jackson who lives now in D. C. with her mate Burroughs.

Scholarship holder Diane Watson left by plane Tuesday for N. Y. where she enters Columbia. No happier nor more proud well wishers for her than her mother Dorothy and her aunt Pauline Slater.

Edith Whiteman, she with the caressing voice and zither, is debating returning to N. Y. Handsome pair: Ex-WAC Lt. Ikolina Moore-Savoy (she's from Minneapolis) and Dr. Lincoln Shumate.

The striking sort of pair who draw all eyes toward them when thye enter a crowded room. He incidentally is thinking strongly of taking a trip east to his ole hometown D. C. some time in Sept.

Dottie Bradley Allen's father in they enter a crowded room. He mother accompanied him. Dr. Jay Moss very much the merrie, relaxed man-about-town again and effectively squashing those unfounded rumors which had him minus his license.

You knew the Bill Watkinses baby is expected in September? The Lamarr Hills had their house-warming last Saturday night. Jim Goodrich plans a motor trip to Chi in August.

The Leon Smiths (Bernice Eblon) will christen their daughter Marilyn; at St. Phillips of course.

Atty. Tom Berkeley and his fiancee were among those at the recent press preview of the Rubiayat Room. His sister Ruby, there too, told us of Hattie McDaniels' birthday party the day before which marked her first time out of bed.

Edna Deaver-McCormick couldn't make the opening since she swished of to the track with quietly-visiting Haitian Armand DuBecq. In fact she and the handsome guy had such a time in the club house they just may still be out there placing bets and sipping tall drinks.

He returns to D. C. later. Last view I had of them they were hurrying off to Hazel Scott's opening at the Crescendo.

Rev. B. Hampton Hawes attended the Presbyterian General Conference held in N. Y. Gladys Peoples' mother, Mrs. Essie Mattison, visiting back east, attended the Ponzola Brown-Lt. James Priest wedding on Baltimore's campus.

The figures in that recent Quaker interracial marriage, the Robert McAllesters, will live in Berkeley. Mentioning the Watkins Hotel lounge, Alma Washington is the one who thought up that name in case you wondered.

Janet Collins summering in N. Y. and hoping she will have time to paint in Central Park again. Chicago's Church of the Good Shepherd pastor, Dr. Arthur Gray and his wife and their daughter Clarice, passed through Monday from the Bay area en route to Pomona College for the curent conference.

They are stopping at the Claremont Inn in Claremont. En route home they will visit Salt Lake and Denver. They spend August camping not far from Idlewild, Mich..

Also attending that conference were Rev. and Mrs. George Thomas of L. A. He's with the Federated Council of Churches.

Due in August: Mary Weaver of Columbus, Ohio, where she and her lawyer brother David own and manage the largest club in that town, the Regal.

Due in September: Blonde again Flo Harvey Marlon for a visit of some length. Last time I saw her she was enmeshed in building a house but elegantly.

Then as luck would have it she simmered down and didn't really have a yen for silver fox napkins after all. She will attend the Links asembly up north. She's pounds thinner too.

Home again: Cullen Fentress' mother after a trip east. In town: Marshall Bynum of Chi. Also Rhetta and Vernon Blanchard of Chi. And Gwendolyn Minorbrook who is on the managerial staff of Chi's Rosenwald Apts.

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New 'Y' Wives Club Has Debut

Announcement of the "Y" Wives club was made when they gave their first affair at the YWCA last Friday in the patio of the branch. A weiner roast and dance were highlights of the new club.

The club is open for new members. Meeting time is each Thursday afternoon at the branch from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Officers are as follows:

President, Hattie Hall; vice-president, Mazie Oquinn; secretary, Mildred Walker; treasurer, Thelma Rufus; social chairman, Geraldine Galbreth; and members Mmes. Freddie Logan, Fannie Miller, Lois Galbreath, Ida Poindexter, and Maddoline Ward.

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FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT—Jerry Samples, former vice-president of the Angelites Rod and Gun club, is shown here with a whopper that did not get away when the group went on a fishing jaunt in Ensenada recently. With fish caught at various other times by members of the club, it will open its fourth annual series of fish fries Saturday, June 21, according to committee chairman Waddell Robinson. More than 6000 people have turned out for the affairs in the past three years.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Leon (Googy) Rene, who owns one of the "craziest" 88s hereabouts is staying up nights dreaming of one of the loveliest gals we've seen in a coon's age. **Joan Goode,** who just recently arrived from the city of the autos (Detroit) informed us that she'd rather ride next to the "Goog" than any other PPP (Pedestrian Polo Player) . . .

The shotgun marriage soon to be consummated between a local couple is causing quite a fervor among both families. The fellow, whose folks recently dug the happenings, is very unhappy over their decision that he must do the honorable thing. We're quite confident that if he does the so-called honorable thing, he won't have to leave for the forces as he is scheduled to do this month. Well, these things will happen when you lose your head.

A seven-pound baby girl looks awful cute to **Artyne (Thomas) Sheppard,** who over the weekend presented to the world a little girl. If she's anything like ma, she'll be wonderful . . .

Ernie Powell and his lovely wife **Eva** are leaving soon for Chicago where **Ernwaldo** will conclude his studies in law school. Good luck to nice people.

Iris Duplantiere and **Arthur Anderson** continued their relationships by becoming one (getting hitched) last Sunday . . .

Deloras Roberts, who in recent years has been very finicky over the company she keeps finally made up her mind. His name is **Al Givins** . . .

We hear that **Al Elliot** is really hung up behind a certain **Nancy** (not the funny book character). They say he'd walk a thousand miles for one of those smiles.

Kiss O'Fire (or hot lips are more than they used to be)

A pretty miss who has made the rounds of most of males is trying desperately to conquer the heart of a happy-go-lucky broad-jumper. Heard tell she's going to all ends to gain an advantage over her very-much-in-there rival . . .

Have you detected a **fiend** in our society? In our midst, this boy stands. Look for the cat that always appears on the scene alone. Look for a grin of delight as he stands stationary on the dance floors, closely bound within the crowd of moving dancers. Here are the earmarks of a pervert.

Oh, Sunny Day!

Beach weather is here at last. **Preston Johnson,** lover extraordinary, gave the common folks a look at the fancy beach wear worn by **Joan Arnold.** This, of course, presents a problem. We were expecting to see someone on his arm as he strutted down the beach of love.

Caught With Their Faces Uncovered

That certain group of athletically-minded gals have been **shocked** at the thought that their men (for the season) are soon to be joined by their wives, who are here to watch them perform in the Olympic trials. They say that one of the old gals is already on the scene and is making inquiries as to the identities of the femmes.

A popular young man, whose initials fall between the letters A and Z, fits well into the love trap set by the gal and her lover. She felt the need for monies to pay for the last **Grayburn's suit** her fellow ordered and to settle the financial crisis they thought it smart to get a lame-brained individual to assist. She has blamed **an unfortunate mishap** on him and it has already cost him somewhere in the neighborhood of three-hundred dollars to **"get rid of it."**

Just for the Sake of Good Times

Camille Billips and **Mary Vandange** thought it fancy to throw a wild shindig. The majority of the folk shin digs . . . we mean, dug skins . . . we mean, dug . . . anyway it was nice. It would not have been in true color without the throng of crash artists hollering **"Let us in, let us in."** Those with the more perfected hypes were admitted, others were left to die on the doorsteps. Some who managed to cross the moat into the castle of joys were **Sam Langford, Curtis Tompson, Elaine Lindo, Jesse Harmon, Dorothy Cain with Bob Williams, Gene Ramos, Billy Benefield, Bob Moore, Uly Griggs, Sherill Luke** and **Walter Smith.** My (but she's greedy). **Yvonne La Chapelle, Mary Cantrell, Louise Ateman, Edith Lyons** and **Alice Fresno** all said, "we walk on them too," as their respective partners, **Archie Durham, David Reed, Eddie Roberts, Bob O'Reily** and **Leon McCarty** politely excused themselves for dancing all over their feet. Also joining in on the wayward benge were **Dion Marrow, Newton Harris, Calvin Lawrence** and **Jo Anne Leonard.**

No Longer Will . . .

Judy Pico sing "Lover Come Back to Me," 'cause he's here now. One guess, yep, no other than **Duquesne Dickie** who just returned to our fair city, from a college in Arizona.

Gene Ramos feel homesick. He too is in town for the summer vacation. He returns from **Xavier University,** where he has been enrolled for the past semester.

We fill out unjustifiable absence reports, 'cause school is out.

Skies be cloudy all day. But will be **smoggy** and **gray.** Oh! unpleasant day.

Theresa Matthews talk the way she used to about **Benny Prescott.** They've broken up, and Sneaky Pete himself **(Newton Harris)** seems to have things back in **his** corner again.

On the Social Calendar

The **Sophisticated Ladies** are giving an affair this Saturday night that will more than likely be their greatest success. It'll be thrown at the Alpha Bowling Club.

Not to be overlooked or forgotten is the **Scrollers' Carnival and Dance, which is coming** sooner than you think, June 28th to be exact.

Ye Olde **Phrateries** are pushing their way into the starlit-heavens by presenting their **"Extravaganza,"** the 19th of July.

Last but not least are the **Ivies** who present their much heralded blowout at the **Zenda** Friday. Everybody's gonna be there. We recommend it as the highlight of the weekend.

Woof, Woof



BANDLEADER JOHNNY OTIS honored postman and former track star, W. T. Hines and Dr. Garner Van Grayson at his Father's Day dance at Elks auditorium last Sunday. Both honorees are proud fathers of twins. A near capacity crowd of 2100 fans attended the dance.

NATIONAL COUNCIL of NEGRO WOMEN

By Anne Z. Hill, Publicist

The National Council of Negro Women held their last meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. Victor Green, 1208 S. Andrews place. Fifty-two women were present. An executive committee meeting met at 12 noon, regular meeting at 1 p.m. The Executive Committee discussed plans for a Christmas musical soiree.

The Council has one affair a year. Mrs. Nell Plant was made chairman of this affair. The Musical Soiree is to have tables representing Operas, with entertainment for each table. In connection of the affair a Fur Scarf is to be given away, donated by Maurice Ball, Furrier.

Departments Report

The Departments gave their Annual report as follows:

Human Relation—Mrs. Nell Plant.

Youth Conservation—Hazel Estes, Mrs. James Tignor Co-Chairman.

Citizen & Education—Murial Israel.

International Relation—Mrs. Wilma Chapman.

The Youth Conservation, Mrs. Hazel gave report as the committee will send two children to Camp D.A.A.P. this year. Mrs. Chapman discussed with her report the high-lights on Office Price Stablization and explained the purpose, suggested the club should take part in the program.

Bailey Bombing

Telegrams will be sent to the Police Department, to help keep the Bailey's home on a continuance guard, until further action is taken.

Adoption Service Speaker

Sister Mary Thomasine, guest speaker is a administrative Director of Holy Family Adoption Service, a Non-Secretarian Agency, which has placed 173 children of all races and religion in its 30 months of existence. In the discussion of adoption, the club was asked to take a leading part in the Adoption Service for Negro Children in the Community.

New Members Join NCNW

The following persons became members of the National Council of Negro Women, by application. Mrs. Sadie Green, Laura Slayton, Mrs. Lillian Duffy, Josie L. Llewelyn, Mrs. Ester Crockett, and Rose Smith.

Xavier Club Honors Veteran

The Xavier Club will be hostess at the Brentwood Hospital June 28. This club is an affiliate of the NCNW. The Vice President is Mrs. A. F. Billingsley, Regina Edmondson, Secretary. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Anna Hill, Music Chairman of the NCNW, and other selected entertainers.

NCNW Hostess

Mrs. James Tignor served as hostess for the evening, lovely refreshments were served. Club meeting will be held September 11, 1952, at 1220 St. Andrews Place, Mrs. Anita Wright. Executive Committee meeting at 12:00 noon, each second Saturday.



JANE MARIE MILLER

Jane Miller to Receive Degree

Lovely 20-year-old Jane Marie Millie of 1273 E. 46th street will receive her AB degree Sunday June 22nd at UCLA.

Jane is a 1948 graduate of Los Angeles high school where she was president of the Y-Teens. She continued her activities at City College from which she was graduated in 1950. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and of the Co-Ops of the YWCA at Westwood where she has resided for the past year.

On the campus at UCLA, Jane belongs to the psychology club, the I-House, an international organization, and is active in CORE. She is a psychology major who plans to continue study next fall for a master's degree.

Actress Weds in Splendor

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signed by Lolita Johnson and named "Whisper" was worn by the gracious newly-wed. It was made out of 35 yards of nylon tulle with four skirts, giving the ensemble a graceful bouffant appearance. Four square yards of ribbed pleating measuring 10 yards were added to the outer skirt. French roses of pale blue were delicately sewn to the gown.

A draped headpiece created by Bullock's, continued the soft blue scheme. She carried white orchids and bouvardia composed by Mr. and Mrs. Pink of Hollywood.

Blue kid gloves molded her fingers. Around the neck hung a pendant of seed pearls and rhinestones, with tiny pearls adorning the ears.

A soft detachable tulle stole draped her lovely shoulders, cascaded over her right shoulder and tucked neatly into folds over the left forearm.

She was attended by Myrtle Manos who wore a pink creation and carried a bouquet of pink roses. A pink hat trimmed with veiling completed her stunning attire. In the groom's service was best man George Manos, who followed in Croomes' summer light jacket, dark pants and bow tie pattern.

Benevolent Variety Artists served as hostesses. All were gowned in exquisite dresses of brilliant colors. Pre-nuptial bridal music was contributed by Edith Owens. Vocalists Ruth Given, Dr. Mansfield Collins and William Ross were part of the musical program. Rev. J. Wolfred officiated.

Among the many notables were the manager, his family and friends of "Open House," exclusive lounge and restaurant in Hollywood where Croomes is employed. Also attending were several out of towners with a prominent group from Santa Barbara present to witness the splendor of the ceremony.

Following the reception, the wedding party moved on to Rubaiyat Room, Hotel Watkins, and climaxed the merrymaking in the home of Louise Franklin where cocktails were served.

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TYMPANY KING LOUIS JORDAN and Irving King of Style Berman were two of the "coolest" gents at the recent Cavalcade of Jazz. Jordan plans to replenish his wardrobe at the House of Style before he departs for the Southland.



ANOTHER FIRST—Radio-Television Art's Academy graduate the first Negro group, who finished with honors in Radio Broadcasting, pictured: L-R Bobby Carter, disc jockey in Long Beach; Johnny Maxwell, disc jockey and M.C. in San Pedro; Bob Harris, MGM studio, appearing at the Desert Inn; Noel King, director and announcer and Charles Holmes, director and announcer. (Photo by Piva)

★ J. T. Gipson ★

THE BRONZEVILLE BULLETIN BOARD: King Cole's pretty platter of "I'm Hurtin'" is the nicest thing put under the needle since Lena Horne got vaccinated.

Saw singer Joyce Bryant on television the other night. Her gown was cut so low I couldn't take my eyes off her voice!

The local wolves are trying to use visiting Pat Hall, of Philly, for target practice. But she keeps looking the other way. Smart gal!

Millie Lewis, the Oakland socialovely, will wk.-end visit here. Lovely girl. And wotta pr. of lgs.!

So you're an American! Okay,, quote the motto of the United States.

Local lass Dalyce Curry's style of toying with a ballad is merely wonderful!

Be-Bop is far from its final gasp, despite the fizzle of local nitery jobs for Bop bands. One tee-vee show recently salaried a four-piece Bop crew with a $2500 check for one appearance.

Sportsman Barry Baines, former Merchant Mariner, is one of the city's most popular realtist. Very grand fella.

Beauteous Lillian Lomax of Los Angeles society, gets the same effect with a pr. of nylons as Jane Russell does with a sweater!

Bernice Delaney, the lush bundle of feminine oomph, is the insomia causing Bill Jones, the tailor, all those sleepless nights.

Little Orphanie Annie has a birthday Sunday next. She and Chalky Wright are about the same age!

During one of our interminable telephone chats, my seven-year-old daughter, Reve, tickled my funny bone when she said: "... just a minute, Daddy, I wanna change my ears!

The biggest, blackest eyes in our town belong to Mattie Comfort, the glamma-gal. Two black diamonds!

Bronzeville Confucuis say the diff between envy and jealousy is this: "We'd like to reach the same heights as those we envy, but those of whom we are jealous we want to drag down to our level!"

Opal Clinton, winner of all those beauty tilts, has legs this::!!

Boxer Art Aragon wanted to buy some property, so he went to see his friend, Realtist Bobby Yeager, who asked: "Would you like to see a model home?" Aragon flipped: "Dunno, where does she live?"

Memo from Melrose: There's simpleh nobody atawl in the Bistros. Night club prices are too insane!

Handsome Bud Marshall, the popular barber, is dabbling in real estate under the watchful eye of his doll-face ? ? Florence Reddex.

Frank Clarke, of Attorney Gen. Edmund B. (Pat) Brown's staff, chit-chatting with cronies in the Eagle office. Grand guy!

ALL AROUND TOWN: Alverta Bland, Kansas doll, now beautifying our town. She takes those pretty pills!

Not all of Virginia McMarries' charms are poured into a sweater. When she smiles, she dimples prettily!

Most efficient thoroughly-trained and courteous hotel staff in town is the Morris Hotel group. Manager Charles Williams can well be proud of his help!

Hazel Scott's 88'ing at the Cresendo Club is artistry in rhythm.

Fay Thompson, the Deb, is in luff. She didden slip, wassen-pusht—she fell!

Shapely Margaret Quarles (pretty secretary at Swyngtime Record firm) makes you forget what you came in for!

Isn't one of the Etta Moten daughters readying a "Skoop?"

A Beeg Gee Whiz! Last year, so'm told, gambler Paul V. Campbell was worth 50 grand in cash. And then he met a Blonde!

Bill Sampson, the disc-jock, wears his success with great dignity. Few can match his easy style of delivery.

Didden Sportsman Sonny Howard biff-bang-boom a Westside gambler over an argument in a game recently?

Katherine Porter will receive her license as Calif.'s Second Negro Bail Bondswoman. Her sister (Yvonne Shelton) was the first!

The Johnny Hodges' crew is currently holding forth at the Waldorf on Main St.

Overheard in Court: "I wanna divorce." ... "On what grounds?" "I'm married!"

Gerald L. K. Smith, the convicted rabble-rouser, was named as defendant in an $850,000 libel suit in Federal court by Albert Levitt, former judge, last wk.

CANDID COMMENTS: The biggest bad news of the wk is Norma Anderson's impending date with the surgeon. An appendix op.

Overheard: "She fell for a guy the other gals just stumbled over."

Billy Eckstine is studying the classics, with the thawt of modulating (later) to the Arthur Lee Simpkins style of thrushing.

Paul Baker and his estranged wife, Jewel, were hand-holding all over town last week!

Robbie and Stoney Jackson, a popular couple, strollin' down the stem hello'ng friends. Lovely couple!

James Davis says the Road to Ruin is Easy to Travel 'cause it's downhill All the Way!

Lydia Bailey To Open at Paramount

One of the most exciting and thrilling motion pictures of the current season, Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor production of "Lydia Bailey" comes to the screens of the new Downtown Paramount and Fox Wilshire Theatres starting Friday, June 27th.

Filmed from Kenneth Robert's best-selling novel, "Lydia Bailey" is the pulsating story of youthful American hero who finds love and adventure in Haiti. Anne Francis and Dale Robertson have the leading roles. An outstanding Negro actor from the New York stage, William Marshall, makes an indelible impression in his first screen role as King Dick.

Old songs and chants of Haiti, some with their origins in the Voodeo faith, are sung in "Lydia Bailey." A noted choral group, led by one of the foremost interpreters of Haitian native music, LeRoi Antonie, also act in the picture and provide background music.

The film marks a milestone for Hollywood. For the first time a motion picture has been built around a black county with giant leaders who had the courage to fight for freedom and independence, to sucessfully repulse the superior forces of the great Napoleon.

Play Review

"LONGITUDE 49," at the Folk Theatre, 420 N. Soto Street. By Herb Tank, directed by Maurice Clark, settings by William Smith and Robert Sherwood. Starring Rayford Barnes, Herb Jacobs, Irvin Mosely, Ned Glass, Robert Karnes, Ralph Gerowitz, Byron Morrow, Tom Noel, Fred Graff, Robert Davis and Peter Watson.

There's an extremely well-acted play just opened in town, "Longitude 49," a sea play about the events leading and following the shooting of a Negro seaman by a bigoted white captain's mate. A new, present-day play with an air of salty realism to it, "Longitude 49" stands out for its warm group acting, with an Morrow, Bob Davis, Irvin Mosley, interracial cast headed by Byron and Ned Glass.

Playing to a crowded opening night audience, "Longitude" reached out across the footlights with its drama and brought home again the debt audiences owe to actors.

For here was Bob Davis in a sharp portrayal of a young Trinidad sailor, a lonesome Negro lad not daring to hope his white mates will fight for the rights of a Negro sailor.

And here was Irvin Mosley, still not settled securely into his role of the relaxed, confident, strong leader, "Brooks," but nevertheless coming through with a gutty performance.

Yes—actors—that's the magic of "Longitude," to a great degree. For each of them (with the exception of Ralph Gerowitz) bring their imagination and faces to the drama and the first thing you, the audience knows, you are not sitting in a theater in Boyle Heights but are riding free on a tanker at the port of Aberdeen in Iran, experiencing the reactions and living the climax of the crew's trouble.

"Longitude" is a good evening for those wanting good entertainment. The play provides some democratic meaning to its entertainment and, at 60 cents and a dollar top, whole bunches of folks should make their way to 420 N. Soto street on week-end evenings.—B. E.

Howard U. Actor Signed

Edward Hall, Howard University student who won wide listener plaudits for his outstanding performance in "Outward Bound" on CBS Radio's Sunday, June 1 broadcast of "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway," has been signed for professional appearances as a regular member of the Sunday evening program's cast (CBS Radio, 8:30-9:00 p.m., EDT).

Documentary Film On Negro Colleges At Local Theaters

The "Negro In Education," a documentary short feature film on the widening educational opportunities for members of the race, opens on June 29 for seven days at the Bill Robinson theater, and on July 6 at the Deluxe, Largo, Lincoln, Linda, and Savoy theaters.

The first in a series of absorbing motion pictures dealing with Negro America, "Education" spotlights Dr. Frederick Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, who is a film report to Claude A. Barnett of the Associated Negro Press, visits the compuses and class rooms of such outstanding educational institutions as North Carolina College, Tuskegee Institute, Bennett College, and Howard University.

At Howard, Dr. Mordecai Johnson reveals the 17 million dollar expansion program already in work at the University.

JOHNNIE RAY

Johnnie Ray, who cried his way to fame and fortune via radio, juke-box, and night club, got his theme song "Cry" from the pen and brain of a Negro night watchman in Pittsburgh, Penn., Churchill Kohlman, says Look Magazine.

People and Places

"Sounding Off," a recent new feature added to the fast growing and popular Eagle editorial pages, had this to say last week. "Next week we will discuss preachers and civic leaders." This week we will take the writer to task for not mentioning the underworld characters who are so closely associated in high places in our churches. We are firm believers in the proverb, "out of evil can come good," but we also might add it may cause scandal and shame to thousands, plus public disgrace. Although the minister hasn't done right by us since we heeded the call of Loren Miller to come join him in putting out a real newspaper for us, and despite the fact the pastor didn't attempt to hurt or help, People & Places editor feels certain he can live down many of the things that are being circulated, following the Saturday night service.

The Room

William Watkins' classy Rubaiyat Room is naturally drawing the usual new opening crowd. The W. Adams cocktail show place is a brilliant piece of architecture in the good manner of Ralph Vaughn. We think before they get the real carriage-trade they will have to darken the lights, much too bright, for the wrong-parties. Better check the waiters—had a few beefs that someone is kiting the checks.

Sight Items

Chicago's top minister, Rev. Cobbs and Rev. Joe Branham rushing to the bedside of Rev. John Branham at the Queen of Angels. Arthur (MGM) Murray making with rapid strides out Sunset Blvd., location of a Hollywood flick, Murray got a healthy part.

STUFFY (BEBOP) BRYANT stopping off long enough to say he is beboping nightly out at Ventura way. Pretty Mary Garcia, sergeant-at-arms of the Gay Fashionettes is enough reason to attend the club's affairs. Brown-skinned and baby voiced Mary McDay is the latest attraction along W. Jefferson. FORANCE H. STEAD, one of our better young licensed painters and contractor Forance's work is considered superior and is worth a call if you want that room brightened up. Reach him at TH 9780. Amsterdam News, Betty Granger writes that the Hot Shots are going great in the east. They spent eight years on the coast before heading east which is home. HOMER'S CAFE, Vernon and Avalon eatery boost some of the neatest waitress this side of heaven. Berkeley's lovely Mary Loving, wife of Capt. Walter H. Loving, who is stationed in Korea, was the pretty picture at the opening of the Rubaiyat Room. Watkins is married to her sister. CAMILLE CANNADY enjoying an out door wedding Sunday. JOHN COLEMAN, Central avenoo medic mourning the death of his good musician friend John Kirby, who died Sunday night. SLENDER, good looking JULIETTE BALL BROWN, and her imported French Poodle making with a classic appearance.

Show Biz

CHARLES TRAMMELL turning out a great job with his DOLPHIN'S OF HOLLYWOOD SHOW. AL HIBBLER, the song stylist who sings with a feeling, is back in town. The Hibbler guy will make a few recordings while in the city. We are predicting that you will go for his "LAUGHING ON THE OUTSIDE." The smooth, haunting, Hibbler style of putting everything in a number is really this one. AL WILLIAMS, dancing master of the 4-Step Brothers, is certainly burned up about his name being linked with model Dorothea Towles. Williams says no truth to the rumors he is very much in love with wifie Marie. DAPPER Barber Browne, cussing, and discusing the guy who borrowed his car for five minutes and didn't get back for five hours. Show people are going for the Chinese food at

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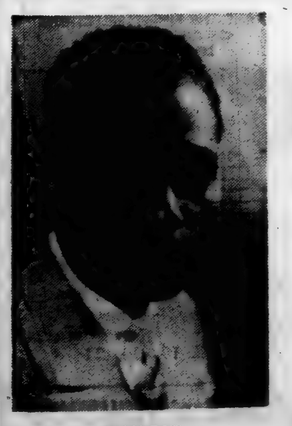
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SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.
(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1952)

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. D422481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.
(SEAL, SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
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EARL C. BROADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle 60479)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a Commissary business at 401 North Avenue 19, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of U. M. CITY JAIL COMMISSARY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Edward I. Rubell, 3814 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 4th day of June, 1952.
EDWARD I. RUBELL

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 4th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Phoebe M. Mogle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward I. Rubell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) PHOEBE M. MOGLE,
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HOSPITALIZED PASTOR

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records say that "several" shots were fired.)

"I left the house and got in the car. Mrs. Simpson came after me and got in the car, screaming hysterically. The only thing I remember her saying was that she had shot me and that I had better get a doctor.

"I told her I would do so and for her to get out of the car." **(Mrs. Simpson eventually got completely out of sight of police who still were seeking her when the Eagle went to press)** "which she did after we had driven a short ways.

"Just An Accident"

"The whole thing was just a horrible nightmare and accident for which no one was to blame," declared Branham and piously added, "Certainly it was the Lord's will that my life was spared. In humble appreciation, I re-dedicate my life to His work through the St. Paul Church."

The typewritten statement, dated June 18, 1952, is signed with a rubber-stamped "John L. Branham."

Whether the chlorophyllin content of the explanation is great enough to kill all odorous versions of the story is thought to be largely dependent upon what Mrs. Simpson says when she comes out of hiding.

Branham, 39, 2220 W. Adams boulevard, was still at Queen of Angels Hospital Wednesday morning.

At Eagle press time, Mrs. Simpson still was on the loose with peace officers throughout Los Angeles County in search of her. She disappeared soon after she fired several shots at Rev. Branham, hitting him in the left forearm and in the stomach. She has not been heard from nor seen since—by anyone willing to admit it.

What He Told Police

Rev. Branham told police that he received a telephone call from Mrs. Simpson asking him to come to her house. He arrived there at about 5 p.m. After a lengthy conversation an argument started. The handsome young minister has refused to divulge the subject under discussion.

When he was in the hallway of her house, trying to "walk out" on the quarrel, he alleged that she declared "I'm very passionate," then went into the closet and came out again with a 38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver.

"I'm Going to Shoot You"

Mrs. Simpson looked at Rev. Branham, he told police, and saying "I'm going to shoot you!" began firing. Out of four shots, two hit their mark.

According to his statement to police, he wrestled with her and took the gun from her. He left, entered his car, and drove home.

No Bullet Holes

Explaining the absence of bullet holes in his clothing, the minister said that he changed clothes while at home. Subsequent investigation, however, revealed no bullet-damaged clothes in his house.

Contrary to earlier reports that he attempted to drive to the hospital it has been recounted that his cousin, Army Sgt. Herbert Davis, chauffered the pastor's automobile. (Davis is attached to the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in San Bernardino.)

At Adams and Budlong, the story continues, Davis hailed a radio police car and asked assistance from the cruising officers who accompanied the pair to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where the wounded preacher was given first aid.

Rev. Branham, taken to General Hospital from the receiving hospital, refused to give any further statements to the police or the newspapers until late Wednesday.

Filed for Gun Permit

Through records and reports in the police and sheriff departments it was learned that:

Rev. Branham filed for a gun permit in 1945.

Mrs. Simpson has been arrested on four different occasions and under three separate names: as Miss Marie Reese, 29, Dec. 4, 1941, for gambling, she gave her home address as 527 E. 33rd street; Aug. 12, 1942, bookmaking, under her present name. In a later bookmaking arrest, she identified herself as Mrs. Lillian Wilson, 29, 527 E. 33rd street. Feb. 19, 1947, she again was arrested as a "bookie" under her present name.

She was sentenced to 180 days in the County jail, suspended, and paid a fine of $50.

Herbert Simpson, husband of the accused woman, also has been jailed several times.

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(California Eagle 505-18)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325,351

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
Room 411
MA. 9-1439
Date June 12, 1952.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale

Knight, Plaintiff, vs. Barra, Defendant. No. 1006909.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Mattie Belle Knight recovered judgment against Sarah Farra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman on the 26th day of December, 1950, for the sum of Seven Hundred Seventy-six and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 333 of East Jefferson No. 3 Tract as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 72 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Wednesday, the 9th day of July, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the above described roperty, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1952.
ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
By JAMES R. YOGLE, Deputy.
WILLIAM R. FREEMAN
Attorney for Creditor.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a jig boring business at 1413 East Adams Boulevard, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A-1 Jig Boring Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Alex Skulsky, 5717 Tenth Avenue, Inglewood 4, California.

Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1952.
ALEX SKULSKY.

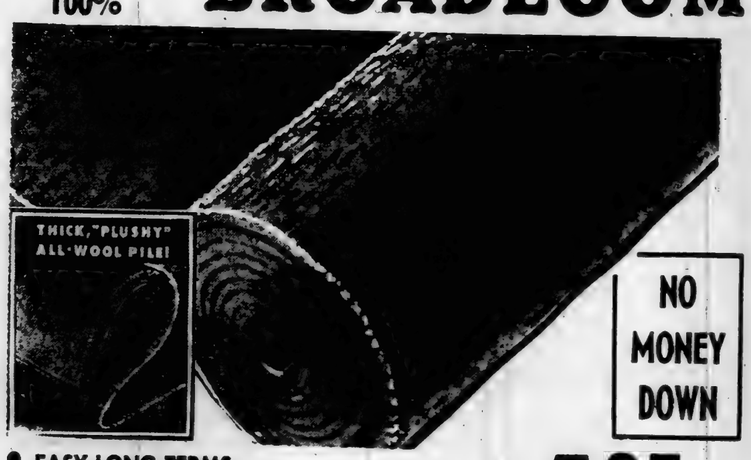
State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 13th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Aino K. Fitkanen, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Alex Skulsky, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) AINO K. FITKANEN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
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EAGLE INTERVIEW—Mrs. Hazel Simpson and her husband, Herbert Simpson, give exclusive interview in their sumptuous home to Eagle Managing Editor S. Wendell Green.



TELLS D.A.—Mrs. Simpson gave her version of Branham shooting to district attorney Friday. She was snapped leaving D.A.'s office.

Mrs. Simpson Talks To District Attorney

Probe by Grand Jury Scheduled for July 8

By EDDIE LEE KING

Golden-haired Hazel Simpson, rated queen of the city's bookies, notorious top-flight gambler, owner of extensive properties and expensive automobiles, Friday reportedly told authorities she was attempting suicide because she was "broke," when her gun accidentally went off and seriously wounded Rev. John L. Branham.

Police had hunted for the pistol-wielding bookmaker ever since the shooting June 21 at her magnificently furnished home at 2075 W. 29th place. Mrs. Simpson turned up at the district attorney's office Friday, accompanied by her attorney, Earl C. Broady, and gave her version of the shooting affray in secret to Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Avery.

Stories Jibe

The secret report is to be turned over to the grand jury July 8, when the entire case will be probed.

According to reports which the Eagle believes to be authentic, the 39-year-old Mrs. Simpson backed up the story of the shooting previously told by Rev. Branham.

She said she was bent upon taking her own life because of financial and family troubles. Her brother, she reportedly stated, is in San Quentin; her daughter, Eleanor, had been "kicked out" of two Eastern colleges; she didn't have enough money to keep the girl in school; she was "broke"; and, to top it all, she

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Bates Family Receives New Threat Note

Angus Bates, 1749 W. 42nd street, who received a threatening letter and a cross burned in his backyard June 15, received another threatening letter last Friday, according to authorities.

Bates, who vowed to defend his wife, three-year-old daughter and his home with his life if necessary, turned the letter over to postal authorities, who are investigating the case.

Inspector J. Woods, while declining to divulge the exact contents of the note, stated that it was obviously written by a white person to a Negro family. "It's obviously the work of a crank," opined Woods.

Monday morning, Councilman Don Allen, in whose district Bates resides, was visited by Adolphus Clay, director of the Civil Liberties department of the Elks, and S. Wendell Green, editor of the California Eagle, to discuss the Bates' atrocity.

Allen stated that he was in constant touch with Captain McCauley, who was doing his best to apprehend the criminals. Allen also stated that due to the incendiary nature of the cross, he had also contacted the arson squad of the fire department, and they were also conducting a thorough investigation.

"Arson is a felony," said Councilman Allen, "and if we can stick them with an arson rap, someone will go to San Quentin and these acts of vandalism will stop."

Church Flock Seeks to Oust Rev. Brooks

The furor that has embroiled St. John's Baptist church for months burst out into the open last Friday when members of the congregation sought a court order restraining Rev. James Brooks from occupying the pulpit.

Charges brought against the pastor include the sensational allegations that he is dishonest and that he is guilty of moral conduct unbecoming a minister.

Morals Questioned

Fiery arguments continued in court Wednesday, but no final decision had been reached by press time.

According to Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, counsel for some of the leading officials of the church, the indignant members claim that Rev. Brooks has refused to give proof of marriage to the woman with whom he is living and whom he claims is his wife, and additionally gave the church a check for $100 which "bounced," and which he never made good.

The hearing on the injunction came up before Judge Frank G. Swain in Superior Court.

Fights Ouster

Rev. Brooks is fighting the ouster. He claims that it was decided upon by a minority of the church members, and that he has the support of the majority of his flock. He is being represented by Attorney Thomas L. Griffith Jr.

The angered officials claimed that the charges against the pastor were discussed at a meeting

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NBC to Broadcast Walter White Report Of NAACP Meeting

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will report the highlights of the 43rd annual convention of the organization held in Oklahoma City, June 24-29, in a special radio broadcast over NBC Sunday, June 29, 1952 (KFI, 8:45-9:00 p.m. PDT).

Suspect in Hotel Killing Gives Self Up

Herbert L. Williams, 31, 1209 Sherman avenue, Monrovia, gave himself up to San Diego police Friday for the shooting to death of Percy Sompratt, 37, 333 East 4th street, two days earlier, during the pre-dawn hours.

According to witnesses in testimonies to the coroner's jury during the inquest Monday, on the day of the killing, Sompratt was heard arguing with Williams and Betty Fouche (true name Ruth Marie Tompkin), 36, Williams' white common-law wife, of 333 East 4th street, room 11.

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Grand Jury Probes Police Brutality

The grand jury investigation into the second Christmas Day police brutality charge, involving young Elmer Lloyd Kelley, who died 10 weeks later, was continuing as the Eagle went to press.

Kelley died in the Army's Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, March 13, 1951. The report showed death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, though Kelley was only 20 years old at the time.

The youth's grandmother has charged that Kelley had never had headaches before the arrest, but that immediately afterwards he began to complain of dizziness and frequent pains in his head. The family charged the death was due to the beating at the hands of Wilshire policemen.

Art Reynolds, 20, who was with Kelley when he was arrested, reportedly claimed that both he and Kelley were severely beaten and kicked by police in the street, and were again brutally handled at Wilshire Police station.

Three of the officers present at the arrest testified Tuesday that Kelley had not been beaten. Others were still to testify.

Bailey Box Score

Days Since Bombing	103
Number of Arrests	000
Number of Convictions	000

Maxim TKO's Ray Robinson

NEW YORK, Yankee Stadium—(Special to the California Eagle). Light-heavyweight Champion Joe Maxim retained his crown Wednesday evening before 30,000 sweltering fans when Sugar Ray Robinson failed to answer the bell for the 14th round.

Piling up a big early lead, Robinson danced in and out, peppering Maxim with combinations of punches—left hooks, jabs, uppercuts and rights.

But the 102 degree temperature in the ring began to tell on Robinson in the final rounds, and he tired rapidly

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Roper Survey Shows Negro Vote Power

NEW YORK—The Negro vote is perfectly capable of swinging the 1952 presidential election in either direction, and the position of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on political matters is held in respect by at least forty-five per cent of Negroes—these were the most noteworthy points stressed by Elmo Roper, noted public opinion analyst, in his regular Sunday afternoon broadcast today over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

"Probably no other group in America is as conscious of a single issue, and votes according to that single issue, as the Negroes do on discrimination and civil rights," Roper stated. Emphasizing that the margin of votes among Negroes in the eight largest states of the North for the pro-civil rights candidate in the last election far exceeded the margin by which he was elected, Roper said: "This means that the Negro vote in the North can, indeed, be a marginal difference between victory and defeat for one party or the other . . . it is a fact and not a myth that the Negro vote can swing it either way."

NAACP Leads Negro Opinion

Of organizations whose opinions hold weight with Negro voters, Roper reported, "far and away the most frequently mentioned organization" is the NAACP. "In fact," he stated, "it is evident . . . that there are more Negroes who think of the NAACP as a source of at least potentially good advice on politics than actually . . . come out to vote on election day."

"If the 45 per cent of the Negroes who named the NAACP can be taken as a rough gauge of the size and extent of the protest movement among our largest minority," Roper said, ". . . the protest sentiment has not yet been fully converted into a protest at the polls. One explanation of this might be that Negroes have never been entirely organized in politics up to now. Another explanation is that in the South there are still a good many psychological barriers against Negro voting. And in the North, where there is a steady stream of arrivals from the South there is a question of residence requirements before Negroes . . . can qualify to vote."

The public opinion analyst concluded by asserting that the Negro community "cannot be ignored by the professional politicians who must take responsibility for engineering victory or defeat" and that "it is almost impossible for a candidate to straddle the civil rights issue."

Local Matron Is A GOP 'First'

Rewarded for several years' diligent work as secretary in Republican general headquarters here is Mrs. Lena Washington, who this week became the first Negro ever appointed assistant secretary on the staff of the National committee's secretary.

Mrs. Washington is the wife of a Los Angeles mail carrier, Clarence Washington, and the mother of a high school daughter, Melva.

— Murder Suspect —



SURRENDERS—Herbert Williams Friday gave himself up to San Diego police in the killing of Percy Sompratt two days earlier. He is shown with his wife, Betty Fouche, at the coroner's inquest here Monday.

Clergy Aroused by Branham Shooting

Last week's sensational shooting escapade of fabulous Rev. John L. Branham, wealthy pastor of the million dollar St. Paul Baptist church, exploded throughout the church fraternity this week.

The dapper Casanova of the pulpit was seriously wounded June 21 by a notorious member of his flock, the red-haired Mrs. Hazel Simpson, reputedly the city's top woman bookie.

Most churchmen shied away from any public protest on the issue as "too hot to handle."

Resigned in Protest

But at least one minister, Rev. C. F. Kyle, resigned from the Interdominational Ministers Alliance because the group refused to "raise its voice" against "actions unbecoming a minister."

Branham's own church members, however, passionately pledged their wholehearted support to their wounded hero, prayed for his speedy recovery, anxiously awaited his return.

Stinging Sermon

Rev. George W. Cofield, Tuesday, preached a stinging allegorical sermon to the Baptist Ministerial Alliance, of which he is president, against ministers who "taught the base arts of seduction" and fell into the "snare" of "hurtful lusts which drown men in destruction and perdition."

Nowhere in the sermon did Rev. Cofield mention the name of his wounded brother, but he started his talk with a statement that he was going to tell the full story of Balaam.

He pronounced "Balaam" in such a way that it sounded singularly like "Branham," and at this point Rev. A. A. Peters, pastor of Victory Baptist church,

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Exclusive Interview Reveals Her Side in Branham Shooting

By S. WENDELL GREEN

"It was certainly never my intention to hurt anyone. Rev. Branham is my pastor and close personal friend. He is the last person I would want to hurt." Hazel Simpson paused as she closed her eyes and passed her hand across her forehead as if to wipe out an ugly scene..

Suddenly she blurted out, "Unless you have experienced a mental depression that has made life seem hopeless; unless you have felt that you were at the bottom of a pool of hopeless despair; unless you have actually reached the point that life no longer seemed important and the only thing you wanted was an escape from the many problems that surround you, engulf you and seem to have you trapped; unless you have actually reached the state of mind where"—she paused for a second, then said slowly and softly—"death seems more important than life, then you cannot understand, and I cannot explain to you what happened.

Ill Health

"Ever since I went to the Mayo Clinic in the spring of 1951 for major surgery, I have been ill. I haven't felt well for almost two years. I have been under the constant care of a physician for the past two years. Five months ago I underwent surgery again. Since I left the hospital I just haven't been the same. I've lost over 25 pounds and I've felt like I was slowly dying.

"My illness and apparent lack of recovery has been preying on my mind. A whole conglomeration of things have caused me to feel extremely depressed.

Business Problems

"Perhaps the beginning was my long and hard fight while running the Linen Supply Company. I had an extremely hard three years of overwork. The

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Saint Paul's Officers Back Rev. Branham

The following resolution was adopted June 24, in a special official meeting by the officers and members of the St. Paul Baptist church.

"We do not question God's permissive providence, as to why this incident occurred, because He said in His word: "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

"But we pray that our Pastor will be sustained and strengthened by an unfaltering trust, while passing through this test; that God's purpose may be fulfilled in Him. We sincerely pray for his faithful and loyal wife who stands firm by his side. We pray for all who are disturbed and depressed by this incident, for we know behind the darkest clouds the sun still shines.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the officers and members—with faith in God and faith in the wise leadership of our pastor knowing his ambition through Jesus Christ our Saviour and King to put over a program in St. Paul Church—we assure you that our unfailing confidence has not been shaken or diminished.

"We repeat—For we know all things work together for good for those who love the Lord."

The resolution, submitted to the press, was signed by: Howard Hill, Chairman Deacon Board; Storms G. Harmon, Chairman Trustee Board; and Ethel McKinney, Church Clerk.

Simpsons Live In Luxurious Surroundings

As we drove up and parked in front of 2075 W. 29th place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson, the neat appearance of the gray stucco and frame home, with a winding walk, and neatly clipped lawn and hedges were in keeping with the sleek, long 1952 black Cadillac parked in the driveway. Parked behind the Cadillac was a 1948 Ford coupe.

A note on the door stated that she would be back in five minutes. While we pondered how to kill a few minutes, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson drove up in a 1951 black Mercury.

A Coiled Spring

As Hazel Simpson walked up to the porch, one got the impression of a bundle of nervous energy under control of a strong will. She seemed like a coiled spring.

She was dressed in a golden-colored house dress that matched her hair. Between her two large, attractive eyes were creases that indicated the terrific strain and nervous exhaustion she was under.

A slim, well-built woman, it was easy to see that she had really been a "looker" when she was a member of the chorus line of the old Apex club, Club Alabam and Sebastian's Cotton club.

Luxurious Home

As one enters the living room, he is immediately struck with an atmosphere of quiet, luxurious living. Indirect lighting, cool pastel colors, wall-to-wall carpeting and period furniture were featured in the living room and dining room. The entire west wall was mirrored, centered by a black marble fireplace.

In a step-down alcove to the left was a grand piano with a golden harp on each side. Mrs. Simpson explained that her daughter played the harp.

Picture of Branham

In the living room, a large picture of Herbert Simpson faces the door. To the right is the dining room with all straight-backed chairs around the dining table. To the right of the entrance to the hallway on a mirrored settee is a handsome picture of Rev. John Branham.

Two rose-colored swivel chairs,

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Rev. Branham To Recover

Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church, was reported in excellent condition at Queen of the Angels hospital Tuesday.

His physician, Dr. Welles E. A. Forde, stated that he is expected to recover, but that it is too soon to state when he will leave the hospital.

South Africa's Disinherited Start 'Disobedience' Fight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Under the stirring slogan "death is better than serfdom," this tense country's millions of non-whites—the disinherited—prepared to launch a mighty, united mass civil disobedience program Thursday.

The government was determined to crush the widespread movement by force, if necessary. Heavily armed and reinforced police were patrolling the streets of Johannesburg, Capetown, and Port Elizabeth, main centers of the resistance movement, days before the announced opening of the campaign.

First Joint Action

Negroes, Indians, and people of mixed blood have joined together for the first time in the history of the country for Thursday's powerful demonstration of their combined strength. Together, they outnumber whites about four to one.

They have decided to ignore all Jim Crow laws which, ever since the coming of the white man 300 years ago, have rigidly separated this country along race lines.

On Sunday, Negro churchmen throughout the land called upon God for help in the organized defiance of the government's cruelly repressive race laws.

Public Prayers

Hundreds of thousands of the oppressed offered up public prayers for the success of their demand for equality.

The non-whites know that thousands will be arrested until all jails are filled. Then more thousands will continue to defy the ignominious "apartheid," or segregation regulations.

Leaders of the resistance movement have rejected the use of violence, but it is feared here that bloodshed is inevitable, with

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white companies were determined to put me out of business. I worked 18 hours a day for three years, and I'm sure I took 20 years off my life. Almost everything imaginable happened. My trucks were stolen, laundry was stolen. Finally I could stand the pressure and overwork no longer and sold the company in the latter part of 1950. Shortly afterward I had to go to the Mayo Clinic for a major operation.

"On top of my health and business problems, my aunt has been very sick. She has been very close to me, and I regard her as my mother. She had a stroke and has been in the hospital for over four months. I had to stand by helplessly while she suffered stroke after stroke, robbing her of her speech and use of limbs.

"She was just about ready to leave the hospital, and the problem of taking care of her and her ill health was preying on my mind.

Called Branham

"Suddenly all seemed so hopeless. Life seemed hardly worth while. I felt lower than I've felt in my life. I decided to call Rev. Branham for spiritual guidance as all seemed hopeless and I was ready to give up.

"He came right over. I told him my troubles and the great state of mental depression I was in. He counseled me and suggested prayer and faith as the path to peace of mind. God knows I have prayed and prayed as much as I know how. In the last year and a half I just couldn't see any progress. I guess I just didn't have enough faith.

"He urged me to hold on and have faith. When he turned to leave it seemed like all hope was gone. I felt like I was standing alone sinking slowly into a bottomless pit of black despair.

Heard a Shot

"None of what happened next is too vivid. The next thing I know I heard a shot. He was wrestling with me trying to take the gun from me. Another shot went off before he managed to take the gun.

"I suddenly saw the blood and realized he was wounded. I was suddenly afraid for his life and wanted to help him to a doctor. We went out of the house together and I got in the car with him. I rode part of the way with him. I got out of the car when he assured me that he was going to get medical attention. He told me to go home.

"I came back to the house and stayed home for five or ten minutes. Then I called a friend of mine to take me to Georgia Street Hospital as I assumed that was where he was going.

Became Hysterical

"My friend, whom I won't name as I don't want to involve her in this, saw that I was hysterical and extremely nervous. She took me with her and put me to sleep with some sedatives.

"I wasn't in contact with anyone, nor did I know it was a police case until I called my husband Thursday night and he told me. My friend had called a doctor and I was under his care until I called my husband Thursday night.

"My husband informed me that I was wanted for questioning. We made arrangements to meet the following morning.

Surrenders to D.A.

"We went down to the District Attorney's office Friday afternoon where I gave a statement of what had happened. They gave me a subpoena to meet the Grand Jury on July 8.

"I certainly do know that there was never any intention to hurt anyone, especially my pastor and my friend.

New Outlook

"It really gives one a wonderful outlook on life when someone else will risk their life to save yours. I now have something to hold onto. I'm beginning to feel better despite all of the malicious gossip and lies that have been floating around and appeared in print. I was really astounded by the vicious lies and lurid tales that were circulated while I was convalescent."

Exhausted from re-living the tragic events of that fateful Saturday evening, Mrs. Simpson stretched out on the divan, covered her eyes with her hands, and attempted to relax, nervous strain and tension refusing to permit her to do so.

Leonard Grimes Awarded Degree

Leonard Grimes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes Sr., of 1951 Victoria street, received the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at the recent commencement exercises of the University of Southern California.

A graduate of John H. Francis Polytechnic high school, Grimes attended the University of California at Los Angeles before entering army service and subsequent matriculation at USC. At the present time he is office services supervisor at Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company where he has been employed for more than six years.

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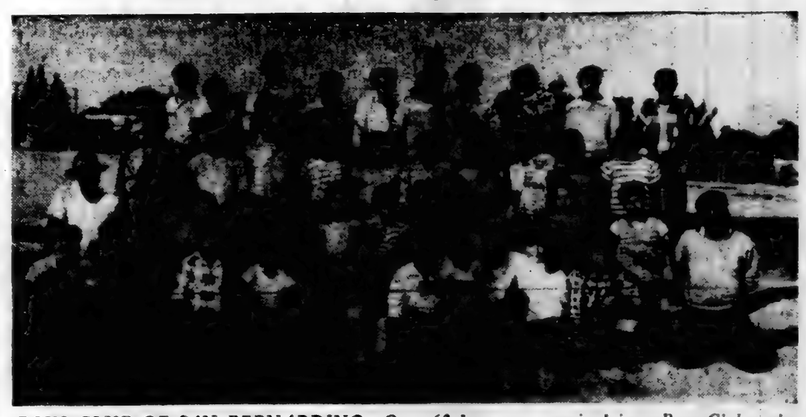
Rev. Brooks

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April 30, and that subsequently, on May 28, a vote was taken ousting Rev. Brooks.

He refused to accept this decision, they claimed, and they therefore sought the restraining order to prevent him from continuing to occupy the pulpit of the church, located at 1319 E. 22nd street.

Atty. Griffith, on behalf of the minister, asserts, however, that the ouster meeting was attended by only 24 members of the church, and that at a later meeting attended by close to 100 members, the subject was again discussed, and that approximately 85 voted to have him continue. He claims further that the ouster decision was not arrived at in accordance with church rules.



BOYS CLUB OF SAN BERNARDINO—Over 60 boys are organized in a Boys Club under the sponsorship of the Civic League of San Bernardino, Headed by Willie T. Jones. Pictured from left: first row—Arthur Merjie, Jr., pres.; Chris Saucedo, Rudie Romas, Freddie Alverez, Alex Johnson, Jr., captain; Alex Brooks, James Washington, Tommy Rodriguez, Albert Tena, Ralph Garcia. Second row—Willie T. Jones, director; Melvin Hill, Gerald Poole, Julius Johnson, Hector Rios, Robert Lyjan, Joe Wellar, James Ellis, Benny Hernandez, Ralph J. Diaz, Gilbert Requejo, Willis Hndson, trainer. Third row—William Alexander, Al Spigner, Bobbie J. Reed, Richard Ricardo, Ruddie Cabrera, Johnnie Cain, Jr., Chuck Roberts, Arthur Paul, Willie Riley, H. B. Maupins. Fourth row—Rubbin Madrid, John Marquez, Skippy Hernandez, Chito Mandez, Aquapita Aragon, Phillip Bocanegra, Jr., John Flowers, Jr.

23 Propositions on Ballot in November

With primary elections well out of the way, political attention is focused upon the November elections.

In California, Secretary of State Jordan has assigned 23 propositions to positions on the ballot.

Of principal interest to Negro voters are propositions 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 13. In subsequent articles, the Eagle will discuss the various proposals and give its recommendations for a "yes" or "no" vote.

Controversial

Proposition 2 is an initiative measure, sponsored by the California Teachers Association, which seeks to raise the State school subsidy.

No. 3 is the controversial referendum proposal to repeal property tax exemptions for private and parochial schools.

Nos. 5 and 6 deal with loyalty matters, the former a constitutional amendment proposed by the Legislature which would bar from the State election ballot any person or group which has been labeled "subversive." The companion measure would require all constitutional officers of the State to take a loyalty oath.

Pensions

Propositions 7 and 13 refer to cross filing. No. 10, sponsored by George H. McLain, would prohibit use of tax funds for lobbying; while No. 11 is McLain's new plan to expand benefits to the needy aged.

No. 1 — Proposed $150,000,000 bond issue to continue low-interest home-farm loans for veterans.

No. 4 — Increase benefits to needy blind.

No. 8—Extends property tax exemptions to church buildings under construction.

No. 9—Same for college buildings.

No. 12—Military leave of State officers.

No. 14 — Repeals inoperative constitutional restrictions on persons of Chinese birth.

No. 15 — Changes method of taxing autos owned by banks.

No. 16—Borough form of government.

No. 17—Regulations for chiropractors.

No. 18—Taxes on proposed housing projects.

No. 19—Grand jury members.

No. 20—Permits loans for hospital construction.

No. 21 — Filling of Superior Court judgeships.

No. 22—Property tax statements.

No. 23—Revises system for describing land for tax purposes.

Dope-Running Facts Slated for 'Y' Talk

Facts regarding dope-running, serious physical and mental health situations, and adult and juvenile delinquency will be given at a community meeting to be held at the Woodlawn Branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue, Friday noon, June 27.

Salaries Raised By Willowbrook School Board

For the third time this year, significant pay raises were given to employees of the Willowbrook School District last week. This was an across-the-board hike for all personnel. The new salary schedule bringing increases ranging form $40 to $60.

Salaries for three new positions to be created, namely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, administrative assistant and business manager or assistant superintendent, were tabled until further notice. Joseph R. Terry, president, who did not run for re-election, was mentioned at the last meeting as having the inside track to appointment as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The new pay schedule submitted b ythe district superintendent was unanimously approved after some discussion and a motion by Attorney Rayfield Lundy, junior board member.

The increases will put Willowbrook "right in line" with other comparable school districts, although the tax rate in this district is one of the lowest in the county. Increases will become effective July 1.

Sewer Planned for Willowbrook District

Preparation of plans for a $9800 sanitary sewer project in the Willowbrook district was ordered today by the board of supervisors.

Property involved is located within an area bounded by Imperial Hwy., Central Ave., Compton Creek and 119th St.

D.A. Given Story of Branham Shooting

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was being shunned by her acquaintances and fellow church members following printed stories that she is the city's top woman racketeer.

Confused

Branham, she allegedly said, was taking the gun away from her when it went off. She didn't know if it was in her hands or his when the shots were fired.

She had asked Rev. Branham to come to her house, she reportedly stated, to write a letter to the parole board to try to get her brother released from prison.

She emphasized that her daughter had been "kicked out" of school, not because she was "bad," but because she didn't have enough money to continue.

Went to Malibu

Mrs. Simpson is said to have told the district attorney that after the shooting she went to Malibu to rest from the ordeal. She also reportedly asserted that she didn't remember everything, that she was so upset after the gun went off that she forgot what she had planned, even her intention to commit suicide.

One of the factors that weighed heavily upon her, she claimed, was public reaction to a story in a national magazine, printed in June, which described her as the top woman racketeer in Los Angeles. This was hurting her grievously. People everywhere were talking about it, wouldn't speak to her. Members of her church sneered at her.

She decided that death was preferable to living.

A check of the beautiful 29th place home where Mrs. Simpson lives reveals that her ownership is clear, unincumbered by mortgages or other liens.

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Simpsons In Swank Home

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a green-flowered divan, and a mirrored circular cocktail table that turned like a lazy Susan was the only furniture in the living room.

Mrs. Simpson seated us, and then retired to the rear of the house. She returned in a few moments with a cup of coffee and a cigarette in an attractive holder, and settled on the divan next to Irvin Smith, Eagle photographer.

She gesticulated with her hands, cigarette holder and eyes while talking, sometimes with short, nervous bursts of speech, and other times in a tired, thin voice.

While she talked, her husband nervously paced the floor, supplying her with dates of business affairs, and answering the phone that seemed to ring every three minutes.

The strin of the past few days and the interview was clearly visible on Mrs. Simpson as she stretched out on the divan in an attempt to relax at the conclusion of the interview.

Pueblo Del Rio Residents Seek Door Screens

Residents of the Pueblo del Rio housing project, 55th and Long Beach, this week petitioned the Housing Authority for screens for their front doors, but were told there are no appropriations for such facilities.

The request, however, is being considered, and a reply was promised for Friday.

The petition was signed by 206 residents of the project, and was presented to H. L. Sunshine, management supervisor of the Housing Authority, Monday by a committee of three. Chairman of the committee was James C. York, other members being Mrs. Margaret Jones and Mrs. Frankie McDaniels.

Sunshine, York told the Eagle, advised the committee that since there was no appropriation for screens, the matter would be referred to the Housing Authority. He reportedly indicated that residents would probably have to pay for the screens and their installation, but that the authority would take care of upkeep.

Sunshine confirmed to the Eagle that there is no budgetary provision for front door screens, but added that on the basis of a survey four years ago using U. S. health standards, there is adequate ventilation in the homes.

Every house where love abides and friendship is a guest, is surely home, sweet home: for there the heart can rest.—Henry Van Dyke.

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Clergy Split Over Branham

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hastily left the gathering. He was outside the church where the meeting was held, however, after the sermon, and seemed curious as to what had taken place.

No Action

Rev. Cofield told the Eagle that the Baptist Alliance was taking no action in the Branham case at the present time, that the alliance would wait until the court had made a decision and would accept any proof of guilt or innocence which the court might adduce.

The interdominational group, however, rose to support its brother of the cloth.

The Branham affair was raised at its meeting Monday morning, with 15 to 20 ministers present, the Rev. J. S. Bagnerise Jr., vice president, presiding.

"Get Well"

A motion was brought in to send Rev. Branham a "get well" card, but three of those present stated their unreadiness.

After one member had praised the wounded member, Rev. Kyle, member of the Missionary Department of the All Nations (Missionary) Baptist church, told the Eagle that he rose in protest.

"Such actions," he reportedly told the group, referring to the Branham shooting, "hurt us because we haven't raised our voice in protest."

Harsh Words

He criticized Branham for allowing himself to "get into such a situation," condemned him because he "as one of our leading ministers, allowed himself to be mixed up with a woman of such a character as reported."

But his words did not meet general favor. Rev. R. M. Davis made a motion to table the matter under discussion, but the motion failed. Then the original motion to extend sympathy to Rev. Branham and send him a card wishing his speedy recovery was passed.

Rev. Kyle offered his resignation in protest. The resigation was forthwith accepted.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

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ANOTHER PORTIA—Miss Eddie Mae Armstrong last week received her LLB degree at Southwestern School of Law. She was the only woman in an otherwise all male graduation class of over 150 students.

'Mixed Love' May Quake Quaker Meet

Antagonism toward the recent Quaker repudiation of an interracial marriage between two of its own Earlham (Ind.) college students is expected to arouse intense local interest in attitudes expressed at the "Friends" Institute of International Relations at Whittier College from June 29 through July 6.

It will be recalled that white Robert McAllester was banished to his Ithaca, N. Y. home when he and his fellow-graduate, Grace Cunningham of Berkeley, announced their impending June 4 wedding.

They were wed, with approval of both sets of parents, despite college president Thomas E. Jones' labeling of the marriage as "impetuous."

During the institute sessions, James Farmer, a founder of the Congress on Racial Equality, will serve as a member of the faculty, which includes 13 so-called experts on world affairs.

The institute will open Sunday evening with a discussion on "Roads to Agreement—the Expedient and the Moral" and questions from the audience.

The daily program will include a 9:30 a.m. talk, discussion groups working with faculty and other resource persons, faculty round-table discussions in the afternoon and other daytime programming planned by attenders on subjects they particularly want.

The evening meetings will be held at the Whittier Women's Club (North Friend and East Bailey) at 8 p.m., Monday, June 30; Tuesday, July 1; Wednesday, July 2; Thursday, July 3; Friday, July 4; (A special meeting at 4:15 p.m. will discuss "Americanism, the U.N., UNESCO and Our Schools"); Saturday, July 5.

Sunday, July 6: Film Premiere at 7 p.m., "A Time for Greatness" based on the Quaker report on foreign policy. At 8 p.m., "Your Responsibility for Peace," by James Bristol.

While the Institute will be led by a faculty of experts on world affairs, special emphasis will be put on individual participation. "If people are to find the Institute a worthwhile experience, they must have an opportunity, not only to listen, but to express their own opinions, ask questions that will lead to fuller understanding and explore ways, with the faculty, in which they can help make a better world," said Robert S. Vogel, Institute Director. "It isn't enough to be lectured at. We want the Institute to be a grass-roots expression of public opinion—a modern day 'town meeting.'"

A special section for college students will be headed by Walt Raitt, AFSC College Program Secretary.

Programs and additional information may be obtained from Robert S. Vogel, Institute Director, Quakers, Box 966-M, Pasadena 20.



JAMES FARMER

DuBois Keynoter of Progressive Party

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, grand old man of Negro letters and history and one of the founders of the NAACP, will deliver the keynote speech at the nominating convention of the Progressive Party in Chicago, July 4.

West coast attorney Vincent Hallinan is to be nominated for president, while Charlotta A. Bass, for many years a Los Angeles newspaper publisher, will be given the vice-presidential nomination.

Civil Rights Fight Expected at GOP, Demo Conventions

NEW YORK—The vital civil rights issue is to be placed squarely before both GOP and Democratic national convention delegates in Chicago next month.

A fight to get both major political parties to carry a strong civil rights plank in their 1952 platforms is being spearheaded by the NAACP.

The association is setting up special headquarters at Roosevelt College, has designated four of its top leaders to carry on the struggle, and has invited cooperation from the 52 labor, religious and liberal organizations which participated in the 1952 civil rights conference.

Delegates Queried

In addition, every delegate to both conventions is being queried as to his stand on FEPC, cloture, segregation and all other issues of prime importance to Negroes.

NAACP leaders who will be stationed in Chicago during the hectic July days will be Walter White, executive secretary; Roy Wilkins, administrator; Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau; and Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations.

In addition to the questionnaire, leaflets stating the political objectives of Negroes will be distributed to all delegates.

Basic Issue

The association is making clear to all that any candidate who is not explicit and uncompromising on the basic issue of civil rights will be actively opposed.

This is no idle threat, for, as every politician knows, in a close election, the strong Negro vote holds the balance of power in several key states. In 1948, the votes of minority groups swung the three pivotal states of Illinois, California and Ohio.

Moreover, NAACP views on politics are taken as a guide by a sizeable slice of the country's entire Negro population.

County Lets Drinkers Play Golf—Can They?

The sale of liquor at county-owned golf courses, which are a part of the County park system, was approved by the Board of Supervisors in a 3 to 2 vote.

Supervisors Leonard J. Roach, Roger Jessup and Herbert C. Legg voted to allow liquor to be sold at County-owned golf courses.

Because these golf courses are so close to community playgrounds where children in great numbers enjoy recreational activvities, Supervisors John Anson Ford and Raymond V. Darby voted against allowing liquor to be sold at golf courses owned by the Los Angeles County.

Eva Boswell in Recital

Eva Pauline Boswell will present excerpts from opera, secular, sacred and spiritual works in a voice recital Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m., at Bel-Vue Community church, 118th street at Stanford avenue.

ANGELENOS SEE NAACP HONOR FLORIDA MARTYR

At this year's convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which opened in Oklahoma City Tuesday, June 24, martyr Harry T. Moore, who, with his wife, was bombed to death in Mims, Florida, will receive posthumously the Spingarn award, highest honor granted by the association.

His mother, Mrs. Rosa B. Moore, 83, will accept the award.

Many Los Angeles residents are attending the convention which ends Sunday, June 29. Among them are Dr. E. I. Robinson, local branch president; Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Special Activities Committee chairman; Lester Bailey, field representative; Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Atty. Thomas G. Newson, executive board members.

Three members of the Youth Council, Juanita Carwell, Sally Thompson and Sylvia Haywood were among those who qualified for a free journey to the convention by selling more than $100 worth of memberships here. David Wilson is one of several adults who won the trip for bringing in more than 100 members.

Rousseau Home Is Damaged by Fire

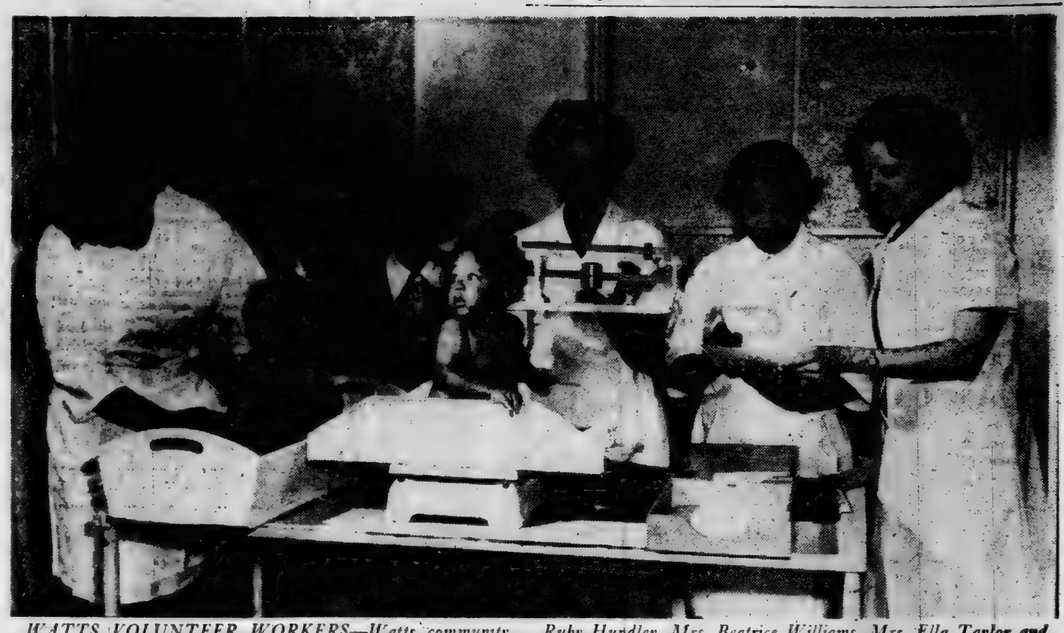
Fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rousseau, 1510 W. 35th street, caused considerable damage when a pot used for heating grease unexpectedly burst aflame, igniting the kitchen.

The damage was held to a minimum due to the prompt arrival of the fire department. Total cost of the damage is covered by insurance.

Prof. Eppse Honored

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Wilberforce University at its 96th commencement last week awarded Professor Merl R. Eppse, head history professor at Tennessee State university, the Doctor of Laws degree.

Professor Eppse was a student at Wilberforce University 40 years ago. He has taught at Tennessee A & I State university for 25 years during which time he has written two widely used and adopted text books on the Negro and the guide to the study of the Negro in American history.



WATTS VOLUNTEER WORKERS—Watts community volunteer workers are shown in the busy Child Health clinic. Pictured measuring and weighing youngsters are, from left, Mrs. Ruby Hundley, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Ella Taylor and Supervisor of Nurses Margaret Allen.

Holman Sends 3 Delegates To Convention

Leaving Los Angeles on June 16, local delegates registered at the Methodist Conference at Redlands University on June 16. Officially representing the Holman Methodist church, Rev. L. L. White had as the lay representative Mrs. Mildred Denton who serves for four years following election by the local church. Alternate lay delegate is Mrs. Marjorie Bready.

Bishop James C. Baker read appointments for 350 ministers.

Holman church had a share in this campaign and according to Holman's church treasurer, the amount reported at Redlands as raised for the Advance was $1400.

Dinner to Spark Civil Rights Fight

CHICAGO—Leading spokesmen for both major political parties will participate in a dinner to be given July 2 at the Hotel Sherman, by the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to spearhead the drive for strong civil rights planks in the Democratic and Republican political platforms.

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan will represent the Democratic party; Albert B. Herman, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, will represent the Republican party; and Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, will represent the people. The moderator will be Elmer Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights. Radio and television outlets will cover the proceedings.

College President

NEW YORK — Dr. Buell Gallagher, former board member and vice president of the NAACP, was elected last week president of the College of the City of New York.

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Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

An Intelligent Vote

Most Negro voters weren't taken in by the hysterical campaign against public housing.

Our tabulation of 388 precincts, all of them wholly populated by Negro voters, shows that 24,184 "yes" ballots were cast and that 13,284 "no" votes were put in the ballot box.

This very substantial majority for the continuation of the city's low-cost housing plan looms up larger when it is recalled that the vote in the city at large was directly contrary.

A further analysis of the Negro vote on housing shows that the so-called Central Avenue and Watts areas were in favor of public housing by almost two to one but that the Westside voters preferred the program by only five to four. That difference undoubtedly reflects the fact that residents of the Watts and Central Avenue areas are much more conscious of the acute need for homes and of the difficulty that besets the Negro home seeker.

Basic to the Negro voter's support of the housing program is the fact that the City Housing Authority pursues a non-discriminatory and non-segregatory policy and that housing is desperately needed by Negroes. When that knowledge is combined with the awareness of the fact that private contractors and builders almost universally pursue a discriminatory policy the Negro voter is shown up as a man who takes an intelligently selfish view of the problem that confronts him.

The Negro cannot look to public housing for the solution of his housing problems and he must find some way of getting access to private housing markets on terms of equality with all other Americans. But there is a field in which public housing is needed and the knowledge that in Los Angeles he can share those dwellings on the basis of his need and eligibility is a sound reason for the Negroes' vote in the June 3 primary.

Danger Signs Loom

The pictures that cropped up in last week's papers of a Negro home owner standing guard at his home after the burning of a cross in his yard is a grim warning of things to come unless law enforcement officials find a way to curb outbreaks of lawlessness against persons who exercise their constitutional rights.

The sensational bombing of William Bailey's home on Dunsmuir avenue is more than three months old now. There have been no arrests in that case. More than that, the police guards have been withdrawn.

Law enforcement officials say that the guards have been withdrawn because in their opinion the possibility of further violence does not exist.

Mr. Bailey can be pardoned if he has some doubts and reservations on that score and last week's cross-burning isn't calculated to allay his fears. The Klan-minded apparently harbor no fears of our police department that has been so inefficient in this sphere of law enforcement.

These failures of the police are certain to breed cynicism and disrespect among Negroes. They are sure to lead to the suspicion that the police aren't too much concerned about what has happened or about what may happen to Negro home owners. Citizens in that frame of mind are liable to fall back on the belief that if they're to be protected they must do the job themselves.

It takes only a spark in that kind of situation to set off a conflict that may well end in violence of the kind that has taken place in other cities.

Worst Possible Choice

We're generally able to follow, and ordinarily we agree with, our columnist Lester B. Granger, who expresses his views on this page. But he's got the better of us this week with his hope that General Eisenhower will win the Republican nomination so he won't have to make a choice between some of the other hopefuls.

We agree that there have been some pretty shoddy performances by some of the other candidates but we don't think that any of them has put on a worse performance than the five-star general.

Eisenhower's stand on civil rights isn't shoddy; its' just simply non-existent. We are sure that he doesn't understand the issue at all and that he has never done any serious thinking about it.

A former college president who confesses that he didn't know that separate school systems put a double burden on taxpayers, a presidential candidate who thinks that the FEPC problem is best left to the states and a general who fears integration in the Army on the ground that Negro officers won't be able to stand up in competition against white aspirants presents a sorry spectacle. The general has made all of those statements. Our own notion of being presented with the worst possible choice is that between Russell and Eisenhower.

Help NAACP Help You

We hope that the NAACP has good luck in its announced plan to get both major parties to adopt strong FEPC planks. We're not sure that it will.

Eisenhower and Taft, principal GOP contenders, are both committed to the outworn state's rights doctrine and their influence will probably prove decisive at the Republican convention.

The Democrats will meet after the Republicans and if the GOP plank is weak there will be a tendency for the Bourbons to follow suit out of the belief that Negro voters will remain with them rather than chase after Republican promises.

While those will be the surface considerations the issue rests to a large extent on what Negro voters do to let the parties know what they want. Neither party is going to do much unless there is a strong pressure from voters.

In the final analysis the NAACP can't exert that pressure unless it has support from the rank and file—the people who will do the voting. That support is best shown by active membership and active participation in the local branch of the NAACP. Have you paid your membership yet?

Give Students a Chance

The Negro College Fund drive in Los Angeles should have a far greater measure of support than it has had.

All important Southern colleges share in these funds and none of us can doubt that there is a great need for the kind of services that these colleges offer.

The objection that support of the fund countenances segregation in education isn't well founded. Things being what they are at the moment the continued existence of these colleges is imperative if Negro students in the South are to have access to college education.

Support of the College Fund drive does not detract from the effort to break down segregation in the South. That fight will go on.

We're sure, too, that many of the Southern colleges and universities will continue to exist after all segregation is ended. They're excellent educational institutions.

We know, too, that there are many persons who can't give very much but if everybody will contribute to the best of his ability the drive will reach its goal without too much sacrifice on anybody's part.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

As long as Governor Adlai Stevenson remains outside the presidential nomination picture it is hard to see where the Negro voter has the slightest chance of making a satisfying selection from among the candidates offered. Averell Harriman of New York has much to recommend him in the way of personal character and liberal impulses. Certainly his record on racial issues is impressive, far more than that of any other public figure currently being discussed for the Presidency. It was Harriman who, without fanfare, broke up racial segregation at the Washington, D. C. Airport by quietly exercising his powers as Secretary of Commerce.

It is interesting that Mr. Harriman did this after his predecessor, Henry Wallace, had claimed to be without authority to act. It is even more interesting—and significant—that Averell Harriman had forgotten about the incident until it was called to his attention a few weeks ago. It was the decent thing to do, so he did it—and then forgot it. Similarly, the Harriman record of employing Negro staff representatives with the Mutual Security Administration shines in contrast with that of the rest of the defense program.

In spite of all this, it is hard to consider Averall Harriman realistically as any more than a "favorite son" candidate. In other words, his hold on the New York delegation's votes at the Democratic Convention, and his chances of picking up any others along the way, depend entirely upon bargaining possibilities. It would really be a political miracle if he should be nominated by a Democratic Party controlled from the political machines of big cities, catering to the racial neuroses of the Democratically Solid South and "liberal" only in a coldly calculating way of a professional politician. It is only realistic to believe that the Harriman votes are held in escrow for some other candidate with a better chance to win, and pay off. Cross out Harriman and who've we got? Humphrey of Minnesota is another with an excellent record, but his chances are even less than those of Harriman. The Democratic Party is not going to nominate anyone who cannot hold the South practically intact, and Humphrey certainly wouldn't do that—more credit to him. Kefauver could win, strange as it may seem to anyone who is remotely acquainted with the gentleman and who compares his qualifications with our national needs. But there is certainly no prospect that should please the Negro voter in the possible nomination of a man who had to secure the advice of public relations advisors to frame his position of FEPC. (And what a position that turned out to be!)

On the Republican side, Taft would seem to be completely impossible for consideration by the Negro voter, no matter whether he wins the nomination or not. This is not simply because of his cynically dishonest position on civil rights, but because the Ohio Senator appears to be equally cynical and dishonest on so many other issues. Anything to win a vote, seems to be his political philosophy and the more votes he gains the more dangerous his philosophy becomes. Many Negroes are saying with increasing vehemence that if they had to choose between Senator Russell and Senator Taft, they would take Russell. And I think they are right.

This is the main basis of my personal hope that General Eisenhower will win the GOP nomination. To me it is unthinkable that I should be asked to choose, for instance, between a Taft and a Kefauver or Russell. And even if Governor Stevenson should be drafted by the Democratic Convention and should accept the draft, I feel that it would be bad for the voters to have to choose between two such widely disparate alternatives. The shoddier the competition offered by the Republicans, the sloppier becomes the performance of the Democrats. This has been proven in three successive Democratic Administrations. It is time for a change—but a change in the quality of the candidates even more than in the party in office.

Roy Wilkins'

The' Watch Tower

In all the bad news about the treatment of natives in South Africa we have had only the political philosophy and actions of the white supremacy Government of Prime Minister Daniel Malan. Although it is well known to students of the South African situation, the spiritual ideology of the Afrikaners got little attention in the press until last week. The Afrikaners believe deeply not only in white supremacy but in Afrikaner supremacy over other white people. This is merely another announcement of Hitlerism. The unmourned German leader believed in Nazis over all.

The Afrikaners do not believe in equality. They think they are God's chosen people and that their mission in the world is to fight the theory of equality and secure themselves as the highest group on the heap of the world's humanity.

Dr. D. N. Diederichs, a former university professor and one of the leading philosophers of the Malan Nationalist movement, describes the Afrikaner in this manner:

"He saw himself as part of the Creation, but separate from the rest of the created world in that he carried with him a divine element. We who are Afrikaners are, in the first place, a people because that we belong together, because we as a people, have been called to fulfill a God-given calling."

Having outlined the special spark of divinity in Afrikaners, the learned doctor then proceeds to attack the theory of equality. "A world," he says, "that loses all sense of the absolute must . . . finally do away with all differences, discriminations and dividing lines, which lead to equality, leveling, the destruction of that which distinguishes one from another." He goes on:

"The Trekker (Dutch pioneer) observed and maintained differences and lines of division. The divisions of day and night, summer and winter, rain and drought, black and white. But the world today does not want that. The world of today is the world of the masses, of the average. In the mass everything is alike."

Dr. Diederichs is unhappy because of the trend toward equality. He says the Afrikaners are the "only real people in Southern Africa" thus sweeping aside not only all natives, but all Englishmen. He goes further and states that the Afrikaners are "the only white people in the whole of Africa," although statistics show there are 4 to 5 million whites in all of Africa. The thing that disturbs the doctor most, however, is the fact that some of the Afrikaners appear to be losing the faith. "That is the greatest danger we have to face," he says, "that we may lose faith in ourselves."

Dr. Diederichs may well be sad in an intellectual way. It is true that the Malan white supremacy political party is in power and can make rules and regulations in line with Afrikaner beliefs. But these must pass. The natives in South Africa outnumber the whites five to one, and within the white group there is deep political division between the Afrikaners and English. While they do not differ fundamentally on the race question, the English, naturally, do not subscribe to the Afrikaner belief that they are superior to the British and other whites. In the bitter struggle the English unquestionably will use the native question against the Afrikaners without openly taking up the cudgels for the blacks. In such a situation the natives should improve their position considerably.

As for the Afrikaner belief in their God-given calling to rule mankind and stem the tide toward equality, they appear to be a little late. For a moment in the world's history they may check human progress in their little corner of the earth, but man will not be denied. Nor will God. Christianity, if it means anything, has nothing in common with the Afrikaners.

On the Bookshelf

RELAX AND LISTEN by John Hallstrom

Written in a humorous style with a complete disregard for most of the sacred cows of music, this is an invitation to the record collector to get the most out of his hobby.

We predict that if the record collecting bug has not bit you yet, Mr. Hallstrom will soon have you pricing that record player and looking through record catalogs—that's how contagious his enthusiasm is!

MUSICAL COMEDY IN AMERICA by Cecil Smith

Broadway, in all its fabulous history from the "Black Crook" to "South Pacific," is celebrated in this pleasantly anecdotal history of the popular musical stage. Anecdotes of famous performances of past and present should bring back many memories of the various eras in our country's life so amusingly reflected in its musical comedy.

Third Man in the Ring



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Whenever a group of politicos get together to map out strategy for a campaign, invariably the statement is always made, "We've got to get the preachers lined up."

This in itself is not necessarily a bad thing. In fact, a great deal of social good could come of such respect for men of the cloth, but unfortunately the person making the statement generally means, "We've got to pay off the preachers if we don't want them fighting us."

In our considered opinion, a man who will sell his influence has less principles than a pimp. A minister of the gospel, whose livelihood comes from the spiritual guidance of his flock who will sell his influence over his congregation to the highest bidder, makes a pimp look like an angel.

We don't mean to say, or even imply that preachers shouldn't have political opinions, and let their congregations know where they stand on important issues. The Sermon on the Mount is one of the world's greatest social documents. We are not taking issue with the minister who gives his honest convictions to his parishioners, but we are bitterly complaining about the preacher who advocates a cause or candidate because someone has slipped him 25 bucks.

Unfortunately, the history of the preacher in politics in Los Angeles is very unsavory. The first organized movement among the clergy in Los Angeles for a candidate was during the John C. Porter campaign against Mayor George Cryer in 1929. Porter was a great influence in religious circles, and the ministers joined in the reform movement to "kick the rascals out." This is just about the only beneficial political campaign that the organized ministers have participated in.

Then the notorious Shaw machine was swept into power in 1933 with a solid line-up of preachers, civic leaders and the underworld.

The entire community should be ashamed of the political history of the Shaw regime, and the part our leaders and ministers played in perpetuating it.

Led by the Revs. J. E. Pyus, G. Albert Miller, Grant Harris, W. R. Carter and M. Frederick Mitchell, almost every minister in town was part of a solid phalanx with such underworld characters and their backers as George Henderson, Rich Baker, "Small Black" Dennis, Rainey Shaw, Ollie Loftion, Lucius Lomax Sr., Clarence Moore, Dumas Johnson, Jimmy Nelson and Nole Murray, to give the city one of the most corrupt regimes in its history.

Things got so bad that white ministers all over the city rose in righteous indignation and generated a movement spearheaded by Clifford Clinton to rid the city of the cesspool of organized vice and corruption.

The ministers appealed to the Negro preachers of the community and civic leaders to help in the campaign. They got an absolute cold shoulder as almost every minister and civic leader in town was owned lock, stock and barrel by the Shaw machine. Noted exceptions o this disgraceful sell-out were Rev. S. M. Bean, T. M. Griffith and Gregg.

The only civic leaders who dared oppose the Shaw machine were Mrs. Jessie Terry, Loren Miller, Baron Lawson, and Lawrence LaMarr Sr. and Jr.

We noticed in the literature announcing supporters of Roach that the ministers listed were George Cofield, Frederick Mitchell,, T. M. Chambers, Bernard O. Byrd, C. W. Arnold, G. W. Reed, and Clayton D. Russell.

We don't even intend to imply that any of the listed gentlemen "sold" their influence to Roach. If they believed in him and thought he was the best candidate, all well and good, but if they also received a check from Roach funds which they put in their pockets for "believing in and supporting Roach," we think that is a matter for their own conscience, but we have definite opinions as to their moral and ethical standards.

Next week we will discuss civic leaders, their history in Los Angeles, and expand on an apology we owe to Wesley Brazier of the Urban League, who was not a part of the Roach campaign as we reported last week.



Church

Willing Workers Hold Tea

Mrs. Montana McNealy, president of the Willing Workers Club of the First A.M.E. Church of Los Angeles, and the members this week expressed gratification that many friends attended their 26th annual Anniversary Tea at Woodlawn branch YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn, June 15. Promptly at 3 o'clock an enjoyable program was witnessed by many. Music was furnished by 12-year-old pianist Ruthie McNealy.

The color scheme, yellow and white, was followed throughout the room. A mixture of yellow and white gladiolas and roses made the beautiful centerpiece for the dining room table where delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Katherine A. Mitchum, a delegate to the Republican National Convention in July in Chicago, as mistress of ceremonies crowned the winner of a popularity contest carried on among three of the club members. Mrs. Dovie Coleman was the winner, second and third places were captured by Mrs. Katie Wilkins and Mrs. Grace Hemphill.

This elaborate affair was one of the season's most successful entertainments.

Special thanks go to Robert King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ponder, Mmes. Myrtle Scott, Martha Chapion, Annie Nelson, Birdie LaGrand, Rosalind Douglass and Mrs. Minnie Tucker, all of whom worked diligently to make the tea the huge success it was.



WILLING WORKERS—Hostesses to the 26th annual anniversary tea of the Willing Workers of First AME church were, seated, front: Mrs. Ellen Webber, founder; Mrs. Montana McNealy, president; Mrs. Dovie Coleman, popularity queen; Mrs. Martha Champion, and Mrs. Minnie Tucker. Standing, Mrs. Louise Sims, Miss Louise Riley, Mrs. Emma Banks, Mrs. Katie Wilkins, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Miss Ruthie E. McNealy, Mrs. Grace Hemphill, Mrs. Catherine Mitchum, Mrs. Ophelia Thompson, Mrs. Birdie La Grand, Mrs. Eva Williams, Mrs. Roberta Marshall. Pictured with them is the club advisor, Walter Webber.

Victory Baptist Choir to Sing At Institutional

As moderator of the Los Angeles Baptist District Association, Dr. Arthur A. Peters will take his choir and congregation of the Victory Baptist church of which he is pastor, to conduct a service tomorrow, Friday night, June 27, for Dr. L. D. Revoal and the recently established Institutional Baptist church at East 66th and Main streets. The Rev. Revoal and his congregation have been just two weeks in their newly acquired church home on the South Main street corner and are featuring their unique "Garden of Prayer" where any who wish may enter for daily meditation and prayer in the beautiful and restful environment of flowers and shrubbery.

Dr. Peters will have with him for this service some of the well-known radio personnel of the popular "Victory Hour" of his church, heard each Sunday evening over the air. No admission fee will be charged.

FASHION REVIEW

The Nursery and Toddlers' Workers of the Second Baptist church will present their annual children's program, "A Tiny Tot Fashion Revue," Sunday, June 29, 3 p.m., at Griffith Memorial Hall, 24th street and Griffith avenue.

Children two to five years old will model fashions ranging from sleepwear to beachwear. The committee promises the show will be as colorful as last year's "Marriage of the Century."

Mrs. Betty Simmons is chairman of the sponsoring committee. Mmes. Wilma Burnett, Gussie Edmondson and Florence Monett are committee members. The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson is minister of the church.

SUCCESSFUL RECITAL

The versatile Luvenia Nash Singers appeared in concert at Riverside, Sunday, June 8.



SOON TO APPEAR—The Original Gospel Harmonettes of Birmingham, Alabama, who catapulted into national prominence with their specialty recording of "Get Away Jordan," will appear in a "Song Festival" at the St. Paul Baptist church Wednesday night, July 9, at 8 p.m., with the Pilgrim Travelers of Los Angeles and the Stars of Harmony.

Artists Offer Joint Recital

Lucy Fearing, contralto, and Geneva Bass Daniel, pianist-organist, are being presented by their church, Second Baptist, in a summer recital Sunday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fearing is a newcomer from Washington, D.C.

Geneva Bass Daniel, a native Angeleno, has served many musical organizations. She was formerly organist at New Hope Baptist church and is now organist for the senior choir of Second Baptist church.

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Bishop Jordan Tells Value of Africa Confab

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—As a result of the Conference on Africa, held at Whittenburg College, in Springfield, Ohio, Bishop Frederick Jordan says that he has received a clearer orientation of his forthcoming work in South Africa. The conference, sponsored by the Foreign Missions Department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, was attended by heads of Missions and Church Extension, as well as native peoples from from every major Protestant denomination. Bishop Jordan, the only representative from California at the conference, presented the foreign mission program of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

This week Bishop Jordan will attend the meeting of the compilation committee appointed by the recent general conference, to study the composition of the new discipline of the A.M.E. church. While in Washington he will make application to the State Department for visas for himself and Mrs. Jordan, who will accompany him to Africa. Tentative reservations have been made on the Queen Mary for September 25.

Elihu Sloane to Be Soloist at Fellowship Sunday

Elihu Sloane is the featured soloist at Men's Day at the Church of Christian Fellowship next Sunday. Secretary Philip Widenhouse of the American Missionary Association at New York will be the speaker. Many delegates to the General Council will be among the worshippers. Dr. W. Burlin Humphrey is the general chairman.

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Area Ushers Host State Convention

Julius C. Hall, president, other officers and members of the Usher Board Union of California, Southern District, are hosts to the eleventh Annual State Convention, which convened in Santa Monica, June 24 through 27, at the host church Calvary Baptist, 1501 20th street, Rev. W. P. Carter, minister.

The senior officers fellowship meeting was held June 24 at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, L.A.

Also at Second Baptist, Queen Woodson and her royal family opened the door of her beautiful palace at 8 p.m. honoring our past and present state presidents with a banquet known as the Queen Feast.

Some outstanding leaders of the city were represented on this night to pay tribute to these honored guests.

A public reception and welcome program was held Wednesday, June 25, at 8:30 p.m. in SantaMonica at Calvary Baptist church. Thursday, June 26, 8:30 p.m. a vocal contest will be presented by the Educational Department, Mrs. Myra White, chairman.

Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. installation service will be conducted by Rev. A. A. Peters and his radio choir of Victory Baptist church, L.A.

Missionary Group Announces 9th Race Relations Institute

NASHVILLE—According to announcement of the 9th Annual Race Relations Institute, conducted by the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Association at Fisk University, these important sessions will be June 30 through July 12. The concern for these two-week seminar and workshop discussions will be "Human Relations in World Crisis," in which 100 community leaders from 33 states and 37 lecture-consultants will participate.

For the discussions on the world situation involving minority problems, Brigadier General Robert A. Ginsburg, United States Air Force; Professor Henry Steele Commager, professor of history, Columbia University; Edward Lawson and Morris Siegel, both of the United States Department of State, will serve as resource personnel. And for matters concerning racial integration in the armed forces and services, James C. Evans, civilian assistant in the Office of Defense; Lt. Dennis Nelson, public relations officer for the Navy; and James A. Madison of the National Recreations Associations will be the primary discussants.

On domestic issues and problems of race relations, the partial list of consultants include: Thurgood-Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP; Julius Thomas, director of industrial relations for the National Urban League; Dr. John Ivey, director of the Southern Regional Educational Board; Attorney Loren Miller, Los Angeles civil rights lawyer; Emanuel Muravchik, national field director of the Jewish Labor Committee; A. Abbot Rosen, Chicago director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the graduate school, Howard University; Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, dean, Tulane University Graduate School; and George L-P Weaver, assistant to the administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

JULY 4th BAZAAR

Providence Baptist church, where the Rev. J. F. Griffin is pastor, will sponsor a Fourth of July bazaar at 9 p.m. There will be many activities and a variety of food and refreshments.

Drama at Ward AME

On Sunday evening, June 29, a full-length drama depicting the life of Jesus will be presented in moving pictures at Ward A.M.E. Church, 1177 W. 25th street.

James Wright is president of Usher Board No. 2, the sponsoring organization. Music will be furnished by the senior choir, Mrs. Blanche Woods directing. The moving picture, "Bethlehem to Calvary," is a sound film.

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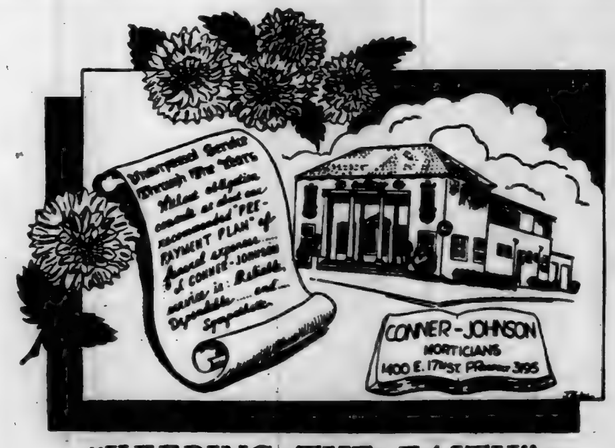
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Robinson TKO

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and visibly.

Robinson failed to answer the bell — more from heat prostration than from any beating administered by Maxim in what turned out to be a rather dull fight.

Reeling to his corner in sheer exhaustion after the 13th round, Robinson's bid for ring immortality as a triple champion ended on his stool in his own corner, a technical knockout victim in what was the first time in the brilliant 137-bout career of Robinson, that the Harlem dandy has been stopped.

The temperature in Yankee Stadium was a sweat-soaked 92 degrees, and under the brilliant arcs in the ring, the thermometer registered 103 degress.

Referee Ruby Goldstein was the first victim in the ring when he became ill in the 10th round, and Ray Miller substituted for him.

Robinson started out the fight at a fast pace. Darting in and out, throwing combinations, lefts and rights, he boxed Maxim

Apparently trying for an early knockout, Robby rocked Maxim with rights and lefts.

At the end of the third round, both of Maxim's eyes were puffed, and it looked as if Sugar Ray would win as he pleased.

The pace began to tell in the sixth and Robinson began to slow down. In the seventh, Robinson had Maxim in serious trouble, and was tearing into him as the bell rang.

In the tenth, both fighters appeared tired, but Maxim seemed stronger and began to fight.

At the end of the round, Referee Ruby Goldstein walked over to Dr. Alexander Schiff and told him he was ill and couldn't see. Schiff then asked Ray Miller, who had officiated the earlier bouts, to come into the ring and take over. This is believed to be unprecedented in ring history.

Robinson seemed to collapse all of a sudden in the beginning of the thirteenth. Maxim hit him with a left, and he reeled into the ropes. Maxim went after him. Ray threw a right, missed and fell to the floor. He was backing from Maxim when the bell rang.

As Robinson didnt' answer the bell for the 14th round, the fight was officially scored as a 13-round TKO.

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WINNING IN A BREEZE—Andy Stanfield, formerly of Seaton Hall, running under the colors of the Grand Street Boys' Association, handily wins the 200 meter dash running into a stiff breeze. Ollie Matson couldn't cope with the speeding Stanfield, and had to be content with a second. The time for the race, around one curve, was 21.1, rather fast considering the strong headwind the runners had to finish into. The chips are down this Friday and Saturday when winners of the NCAA, All-Service meet and the National AAU meet in the Coliseum this Friday for a coveted place on the U.S. Olympic team.

Stars Set for Olympic Finals This Weekend

Two Olympic champions, Mal Whitfield and Harrison Dillard, proved to be the class of the AAU finals held in Long Beach Veterans' Memorial Staduim last Friday and Saturday. Whitfield won the 400 meters in a thrilling duel with George Rhoden, world record holder in the event, and Dillard captured the 110 meters high hurdles from the classiest field ever assembled.

Andy Stanfield, another "old pro," was an easy winner in the 200 meters, beating Ollie Matson by four yards. George Brown stertched his winning streak to 42 in the broad jump. Regie Pearman won the 800 meters and Bill Miller was victor in the javelin throw.

The great duel between Whitfield and Rhoden proved to be all that track fans expected. Due to gross mismanagement on the part of the committee running the meet, the 400 meter dash did not come off until after midnight. Saturday morning. Rhoden and Whitfield had easily won their respective heats, and were set for the finals. Whitfield drew lane three while Rhoden was in theoutside lane.

Running an exceptionally fast 220, Whitfield roared off the final turn three yards in front of the great Rhoden, and fought off Rhoden's final rush, to win going away. The time was 46.4.

Friday afternoon, the race of the day was the 110 emter hurdles, with Davis, Dixon, Dillard and Anderson, four of the greatest hurdlers in the world. Attlesey, who holds the world's record, could not compete because of a foot injury.

Davis, Dillard, Anderson won their heats. Dillard nosed Davis in the semi-finals, and Dixon beat out Anderson.

In the finals, the nervous and anxious runners jumped the gun four times. Each time Dillard stayed in his blocks, his experience and coolness paying off. The fifth start, Dillard rolled out of his holes with the gun. He didn't come out of his starting crouch until he took the third hurdle. Leading by three yards, he displayed perfect form that was too much for the fast finishing Davis. Dixon and Anderson finished third and fourth in a photo finish.

Dillard's time of 13.7 was one-tenth off the world record. The three Ds and two As figure to put on a great fight to "catch the boat" for Helsinki in the Olympic finals Friday and Saturday in the Coliseum.

LaVerne Smith and O. W. Rhodes of Jefferson high school competed in the high jump and pole vault, but neither qualified.

A special four-man 880 relay race between Boise high school, four outstanding high school runners from all over the country, and Jefferson high school was scheduled, but Jefferson had graduation exercises Friday. Wisely, the boys didn't show up.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
versus
JOEY MAXIM

Starting Friday the new Downtown Paramount theatre is presenting an exclusive Los Angeles showing of the Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Joey Maxim fight pictures of the thrilling fight at Yankee Stadium last night. The pictures present every blow, round-by-round of this great championship fight and will not be shown on TV. The films will be on view during the first week of the engagement of "Lydia Bailey" at the Paramount.



I was standing in front of the Dunbar Hotel holding up the building and watching the beautiful sights as they passed by, when Thomas "Red" Davis, the athletic policeman, thought I was a vagrant and stopped to investigate.

When I established myself as a long-standing member in the Ross Snyder Block Fours (making it the hard way) club, Red relented and the conversation drifted around to handball, Davis' favorite topic.

Red is a very good player. In the seven years they have held the L. A. Police championships, Davis won three times and has been runner-up four times. If he was a horse, he'd be rich. He also has been on the winning doubles team several times. One time he teamed up with Lt. Roscoe "Rocky" Washington to win the doubles crown.

Invited to Play

Davis, and smoke eaters Wince King and Joe Walker, were invited to participate in the Southern California Amateur Athletic Association championships, held this week at the Hollywood Athletic club.

The AAA is a split from the AAU. Seems that while not too many lads of color take after the hard, black, ball sport, many Jewish lads do, and the discriminatory practices of the AAU were deeply resented.

The AAA was formed and now is the recognized national organization. This organization heard about the local boys who dauble at the game, and invited them to play.

Davis, a power player, went to the semi-finals where he went down to defeat 12-21, 21-20, 21-20. "I won the first game, and got to 20 before he did in the other two, but my legs just wouldn't hold up," smiled Red.

Davis said that he is the only policeman now actively playing handball. The game had quite an interest when Kenny Washington and Rocky Washington were playing, but that interest has died down.

Handball Courts

With the firemen, it's different. Fourteenth Street Station and 34th Street Station have excellent courts, and the boys play a lot of handball. Davis thinks the most promising ones are Wince King, Joe Walker, Arnet Hartsfield and Fritz Banks. "They've got youth and natural ability. In a few years they should come right along.

Red Davis has met some of the best Negro players in the country and bested them. He considers Dr. Homer Harris, former football star at Iowa, as the best of the lot. Davis met and defeated him while on vacation in Chicago. He also played Sgt. Al Harness and Bob Adams of the Chicago police department.

One of the reasons that the local lads have not taken much interest in handball is because there have been no courts nearby, and tournaments were not open to them. Davis thinks that with two first-class four-wall courts on the Avenue, and the newly organized AAA actively seeking Negro members, interest in the sport should take a spurt in the community. Harold Lloyd is one of the backers of the organization, and they have already served notice on the local clubs that their tournaments and membership are open to all, and if they don't like it, no tournaments will be scheduled at the discriminating clubs.

Drop by the station some day and give the firemen a workout. They welcome the competition.

For Old-Timers

Old-timers around Los Angeles will remember Ted Shaw, son of Duncan Shaw, 1010 E. 43rd place. Old man Shaw dropped in the office the other day with a clipping from a Hawaii paper about the exploits of his son Ted.

Ted is now umpiring and running a pitching school in Hawaii. Shaw first visited the Islands in 1931 with the Philadelphia Royal Giants. He went back to join the All-Hawaiians who toured the Orient in 1932. He's been in Hawaii ever since.

Shaw, a lefty, had a tricky move in throwing to first base which caught many runners flat-footed. His motion to first was so tricky that rival managers would come storming out of the dugouts screaming "balk." Umpires were at a loss what to rule, and many a rhubarb turned into something more violent.

In his 15 years of assisting Father Kenneth Bray at Iolani, Shaw produced many prize pitchers, outstanding were lefties Matsuo Higuchi and Douglas Matsuoka.

Shaw retired in 1945 and has confined his activities to "schooling" pitchers, and umping.

Incidentally, Ted's dad, Duncan Shaw, has lived in Los Angeles for 75 years.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	55	178	45	58	5	27	11	.326
Campanella, Brooklyn	45	162	25	46	9	47	5	.284
Jethroe, Boston	54	215	31	55	7	26	10	.256
Thompson, New York	42	124	21	30	6	20	3	.242
Crowe, Boston	40	109	13	26	4	7	0	.239

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Doby, Cleveland	48	177	29	55	10	37	0	.311
Simpson, Cleveland	58	255	32	75	4	30	2	.294
Minoso, Chicago	52	201	35	56	8	26	3	.279
Rodriguez, Chicago	57	190	30	52	1	25	3	.274
Easter, Cleveland	54	192	20	39	9	30	0	.203

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Paige, St. Louis	19	47	36	21	33	5	2	.714
Jones, Cleveland	8	25	19	22	17	2	2	.500

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Intent, the powerful son of War Relic-Liz F, who leads all American horses in money won this year, ran one of his best races to capture the Lakes and Flowers Handicap. It was the inaugural running of this event. Intent, making his return to Hollywood races, earned for his owners, the Brookfield Farms, $13.25.



RAMSEY

30-year-old Jockey Euclid Le Blanc, who is riding his first season in California, let Intent drop back to last place in the field of five, but only for a few moments did he remain there. Leaning into the home stretch turn, he began a move on the outside that ended in a crushing display of superiority as Intent's chestnut coat surged by the pacemaking Admiral Drake. Intent has now earned for the year $217,100.

The Calumet Farm's brilliant filly, A Gleam, captured her fourth straight stake victory by winning the co-feature, the Cinema Handicap. Made the choice by the 42,004 lovers of the sport of kings at 3 to 5, the daughter of Blenheim 2nd-Twilight Tear, just breezed home by two lengths, running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42 4-5. A Gleam seems certain to be the favorite in Westerner Stakes (Hollypark's Derby). Intent for the Hollywood Gold Cup.

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Rams Ink End

The Los Angeles Rams announced this week that they have signed Ernest Warlick, 6 foot 3½ inches and 225 pounds of North Carolina College as a free agent.

Warlick is a rugged end named to the Negro All-American eleven. A basketball player, he is nicknamed "Hands" for his ability to gobble up passes and make tackles.

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



A SAILIN' WE WILL GO—Is the song being sung by Europe-bound Mmes. Eddie Atkinson Jr. and Walter Davis who were lavishly feted by Mmes. Jefferson Fowler and Loren Miller last Saturday. Admiring a replica of a luxury liner made of flowers and designed by Gladys Smith are Mmes. Lorenzo Spencer, Phil Jones, Davis, Atkinson, Howard Allen, Miller, John Coleman and Fowler.



CREOLE CUTIES—That's what these gracious Sigma wives were mistaken for Saturday evening when they dished out gigantic Louisiana creole dinners in the home of Alfretta Zetar, 2057 S. Hobart. Guests were told of the socially active group's coming fall cocktail sip and dansante. Draped in authentic costumes of creole dresses, red checkered aprons and big earrings are, at lower left, Nellie Spencer, Lela Walsh and Arlene Holt. Seated, upper, Mae Oliver, Sydney Jackson, Cloretha Gland, Josephine Davis, Alfretta Zetar and Alice Long.



REQUESTED THE PLEASURE — Attractively gowned members of Beta Pi Sigma Sorority hosted friends at a Cotton Formal Dance last Friday at Royal Palms Hotel. Putting out the welcome-mat to their guests were first row, left to right, Jean McNeal, Alma Hogue, Roberta Lee, Elizabeth Dixon, Blanch Lee, Marjorie Grace and Susie Flynn; second, Maggie Rawls, Alma Taylor, Erlene Howard, Jennie Patterson and Essie Robertson; third, Maxie Price, Georgia Lamton and Mona James; fourth, Rosetta Hightower, Una B. Greene, Helen Gaines, Mildred Hart and Lucille Ailstock, president.

Local Ceramicist Scores in Chicago

By CORINNE ADAMS SIMMONS

CHICAGO (Special)—To borrow the advertising line of one of the well-known beverage concerns—"I've been to Los Angeles, so I ought to know." The subject in this case being the ceramic artistry of Tony Hill, who is now currently showing his custom-made models at the Palmer House in the annual national Lamp Show.

How does the Angeleno fare when he matches his wares against the top lamp people in the country? He's just terrific, to put it mildly. We went by to pay our respects to our friend of college days, and his display rooms were so packed with buyers that we took a walk through the corridors where others in the industry had their displays. When we went back to the Tony Hill display we were struck with the unusualness of it. The others had their lamps and wares setting on stands, just so, like soldiers lined up for inspection. So true to the tradition that whatever anyone else does, California does so much better, Tony had scored with his presentation.

His artist friend, Roger Wilson, had some of his modernistic works hung to lend color and decor to the unusual ceramic creations that only Tony can dream up and execute. His lamps, odd pieces, wall plaques, ash trays, bowls and other samples were on the floor, grouped on low tables, perched on high tables, so that one could walk through this world of the modernistic.

The buyers were most enthusiastic and gave many orders. Others merely looked and praised and uttered to themselves, "If only the people in my little home-town were ready for such creations." It made you feel very proud to see how Tony handled the buyers and twice as proud of his original work presented in such an unusual and effective manner.

To a transplanted Angeleno, it really "took you back" to Tony's studio out on Jefferson, the birthplace of all of the creations now on display here in Chicago for lamp buyers from everywhere to see and place orders for their stores all over the country. Tony now rushes back to the city of the Angels for another show, to get started on the orders given at the Chicago show and to get ready for his presentation in August in New York City.

Golden State Agency Club Formulates "52" Convention

Final plans were formulated for the 5th Annual Convention of The Golden State Agency Club of California at the 28th Street branch YMCA last Wednesday.

The Agency club is an independent collective bargaining agency made up of field representatives in the State of California employed by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

The Convention will open Sunday, June 29 at 10 a.m. and continue through Tuesday, July 1 to be climaxed with a banquet at the Club Alabam.

First business session is scheduled at the Golden State auditorium with Eugene Howard, local president, delivering the welcome address. George A. Beavers, chairman of the board of Golden State, will serve as principal speaker.

The convention reconvenes on Monday at Wilfandel club on West Adams blvd., with Kenneth A. Morris, executive secretary, 28th Street branch YMCA as guest speaker. Closing session will also be held at the Wilfandel club at which time Attorney George J. Vaughns, legal counsel for the Golden State Agency club, will make special presentations.

Among other speakers for the programs will be Ike Adams, special Bargaining Representative and Edward Speights, state president.

Twenty-two Southern Californians were elected at Wednesday's meeting including Messrs. Robert Belton, Jesse D. Scott, Eddie Strong, Ira Pulliam, Freeman Morgan, Oscar Stevens, Martin Porter, Foster T. Thomas, Albert Doby, Samuel Reed, William Miller, Clarence Martin, Garland Jamison, Allen Swinson, Clifford Dunn, Robert Arnold, Ernest Walton, Robert Jackson, Thomas Duckett, Eugene Howard and Sid Campbell as chairman of publicity.

Committee for arrangements are Messrs. Edward Ford, Roy Spencer, Robert Arnold, James Clarke and Mrs. Christine Frisby.

Several hundred delegates are expected from San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Fresno, Berkley, Oakland, Vallejo, Pasadena, San Bernadino, Long Beach, San Jose, Bakersfield and Oxnard.

Gardenia Hostess Serves Turkey to Guests on Lawn

Gardenias were hosted by Marie Jones last Sunday afternoon following business meeting of the club. Much merriment was held on the lawn where members and guests participated in a party and served delicious turkey dinners.

Among guests present were Mmes. Irene Parker, Jewel Cole, Verdee Martin, E. Curoots, Josephine Simms and escorts.

Next meeting will be held in home of Lula Payne, 9715 Pace avenue.



LET'S TELL EVERYONE—That these beguiling club members forming a stairway to paradise served "Coffee Royales" Sunday to many guests. The Tick Tocker boasts one year of organization and includes president Margaret Black, Maxine Blanchette, Lela McLinn, Bernyce Jones, Carrie Jones, Madge Shields, Ellynore Adams, Eugenia Wheatman, Elizabeth Mitchell and Phyllis McArthur.

Women's Clubs Announce Year's Theme at Meeting

Gertrude R. Hicks, president of the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., announced at a meeting of the citizens committee the past week at the theme of 1952 national convention is to be "Achieving Our Goals with Faith and Action."

Only recently returned from a flying trip to Chicago, Mrs. Hicks also brought word from the national office that Los Angeles should prepare for a delegation of 5,000 women, who will descend on the city August 1 from as far away as Canada, Australia, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Leading the early comers will be Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, national president from Toledo, Ohio and Mary McCleod Bethune, past national president and currently chairman of the National Headquarters board, who will be coming from Dayton Beach, Florida.

In addition to the women, approximately 1500 girls will be on hand to conduct their business relative to raising the sights of and maintaining the high level of American young womanhood.

Young Doctor Beck Begins Internship

Dr. William A. Beck Jr., a local lad and the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Beck, Sr., graduated with honors at the age of 23 from Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tennessee, recently. He will begin his internship at the Los Angeles General hospital on July 1.

Dr. Beck Jr. wishes to specialize in surgery, and later open his office with his father who is a former professor of clinical medicine at Meharry Medical college.

After graduation he visited Camden, Arkansas, the home of his grandfather, E. W. Dunings, age 92, a retired businss man.

Sophisticated Ladies Stage Recent Dance

The members of the Sophisticated Ladies Social Club are celebrating their recent success and wish to thank their many friends who attended "Summer Frolic' which was held at the Alpha Bowling club on Saturday.

They are now making plans for a dance to be held sometime next month.

Courtesy Club Presents Rose In Big Concert

C. Harreld Rose, baritone, will be presented in concert July 8, at 8 p.m. at the First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne, by the Courtesy club, according to president Alice Hawes.

Since coming to California from the East, Rose has gained an increasingly wide reputation in music circles. He has been a regular soloist with the senior choir at Eighth and Towne, and recently directed the Men's Day chorus at that church. Rose formerly sang with the choir at Howard university, Washington, D. C.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Berkeley—What better hosts in any gem city in this Bay area than coruscant fun-loving Connie and Hugh Beaty?

To me somehow a fascinating segment of Berkeley life moves about them and their livable home; so much so that other footloose wanderers from without over this land usually beat a similiar path to their door to share in the goose-hangs-high merriment from season to season. And love it.

Schoolmarm Connie and pharmaceutical company worker Hugh Live the Life and pooh-pooh any chums who droop around like self-pitying half-dead last season's violets. Legendary, by golly, both of them, yep.

From their rustic rumpus room, then, these cuff-notes: To S.F for the past weekend: Atty. Leo Branton for a testimonial banquet. Friends of Diane Dickerson's folks (Earl and Kathryn) anticipating Diane's forthcoming adaptation of Bay area life when she arrives to enter Mills College in the fall.

She as you may have heard had a coming-out tea last week. Tony Hill, in Chi for a one-man show of his own, was among tea-cup-holders at the assembly.

Esterline Powell, returning home to LA from Alaska in September, will visit this section. Due home from Canada: Rosetta Cooper.

The Richard Stantons (Adrienne) are off to K.C. for two weeks. Regret of regrets: Missing Yvonne and Cliff Bennett who reach LA Saturday morning from the east.

The Ernie Weavers (Adele) and Ramelle Bagnerise and others are among those who will spread a festive board and break a few bonded seals for the Bennetts. They check in the Watkins.

To Germany via Montreal: LACC student Barbara Rakestraw.. Anita Turner in town?

Ivan Harold Browning's sister Margaret Ann coming along wonderfully well after recent hospitalization.

Much asked after in Berkeley: Ruth Towles and her cousin Mildred Johnson. Ruth is expecting Texas schoolmarm Lewis Moore as her LA summer house guests. They as a rule fly north for a visit with the Rickmonds of Richmond.

Mrs. Rickmond (Lorraine) is among Bay area hostesses who expect to entertain for the many visiting Links due out for next month's confab. Juanita Miller listed among Angeleno members who have decided to make the trip up for the to-do.

Add regrets: Missing Dorothy and Ivan Johnson's twenty-fifth

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VOGUE ARTERS—Sara Collier and Emily Troy Jackson, members of eminent Vogue Art club, met last week to discuss latest developments for the club's 5th annual exhibit and cocktail party. Some of the things they happily mentioned were that members will present art and handicraft in beautiful setting of floral arrangements and fauna. The elaborate exhibits will be chosen for their diversity. Also that distinguished guests are scheduled to contribute their works of art. And certainly, last but most important of all, the date is Sunday, June 29, 5 to 10 p.m. and place 1919 S. Harvard.

Leon Johnsons Treat Pacific Waiters' Head

The spacious back yard of the Leon Johnsons', 7637 S. Dalton avenue, was the scene of much merriment on Sunday afternoon when Arthur Reed of Omaha, Nebraska, was the honored guest.

Reed, who is the general chairman of all the districts of the Union Pacific Railroad Waiters' union, greeted many of the husbands and wives of Local 465, the Ladies' Auxiliary and visiting guests.

After many discussions on all issues so vital to the minority groups of today, Mrs. Johnson served a delicious ham dinner. Reed left shortly afterwards for Oakland, looking forward to another visit to Los Angeles where as he says are the most hospitable people in the world.

Ruby Hilliards Hosts "Belles"

The regular meeting of the Southern Belles Social club was held June 15 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Hilliard, 710 E. 93rd street, president Estelle Bogan presided.

The members welcomed Janye Watson who has been on the sick list. After a brief but interesting meeting the club was adjourned with Mrs. Inez Hunt next hostess, June 29.

Playground Plans Summer Program

Central Playground plans a very well balanced Summer program for people of all ages. There will be activities galore. To start the ball to rolling, Friday there will be a trip to the afternoon performance of the Shrine Circus, free for the first 50 children, age fifteen and under.

Saturday the pool opens free from 10 to 12 a.m. Open at 1:00 p.m. at regular prices.

There will be day camping weekly on Friday (a joint session with Ross Snyder at Ross Snyder), Mrs. Lightner, and Mrs. Dabney in charge.



PLAN CABARET PARTY—Members of the planning committee of Six Pointers club go over final plans for their Cabaret dance this Friday night at the Club Alabam. The newly organized club, which is composed of deputy sheriffs in Los Angeles county, is going all-out to make its first public dance a huge success. Members of the committee pictured above from left to right are Chester Redmond, Karl Edgenton, James Goodlow, Donald B. Sleet, Curtis Howard and Samuel W. Brooks.

Girls Train for 'Y' Leadersaip

Four girls from the YWCA-Woodlawn Branch are receiving training in teen-age leadership at a week-long YWCA Training Conference at Camp Asilomar, Pacific Grove, Mrs. Margaret E. King, teen-age program director announced.

Seventy-nine Los Angeles girls were picked from Y-Teen Clubs in YWCA Branches throughout the city for the conference. Selection was based on leadership qualities displayed by the girls in club activities.

Delegates attending from Woodlawn are:

Wanda Ross, Goldie Fulcher, Frances Battle, Gracie Fitzgerald. They will leave on Wednesday and return Sunday. Expenses for the trip are made possible through club donations and funds raised during the recent YWCA "Orchid Days" sale.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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wedding anniversary assembly on the books at the Golden State auditorium over this weekend. A pair of wonderful folks, both of them, that which of course you well know!

To N.Y. for ten weeks and longer: Eddie Beal and protegee. That's C. G. Price's sister Mabel in town from Texas for two weeks. T. S.F. for golf and stuff and things: Cal Bailey for a fortnight, tubes, canvases, paint brushes and all. Plus a wellfilled address book.

Ready next month: Pacific Town Club's snazzy pool.

July calendar: Haroldine Brewington birthday's on the 8th, Luvercha Bray on the 16th, the Dr. Tom Griffins have an anniversary on the 14th, Edna McCormick's birthday's on the 23rd, the Leon Smiths (Bernice) ditto on the 16th.

Due for a LA visit this summer: Omaha's Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan. Carolyn Bryant and mother asked after in SF. Home in LA after a month's trip east: Central YWCA's Ethel (Tee) Thomas, bravely facing collective raised brows of all those chums to whom she did NOT send card one.

Ever charming, ever hospitable Zola and Earl Adams (Oakland) ever their serene likeable selves. Their beauty of a daughter Joan is married to former USF football ace John Finney.

Add gay Oakland hosts: Recently wed Herman Williams who with little or no effort can whip up a Monday afternoon hoedown and feel no pain.

In LA: Rev. Clarence Cobbs at the Dunbar. He returns to Chi in time for a conference on the books for July 22. The Orson Guichards back in SF after a quick trip to LA.

Choice descriptives from them over the remarkable likeness of Beulah Woodard's sculptured head of Maudelle Bass which they viewed at the Festival of Arts exhib at First Unitarian Church.

Maudelle lives now in midtown Manhattan; she used to shuttle vigorously back and forth between Mexico City and LA.

Asked after in SF: The Allen Woodards. Ditto Della McDonald. Highly dependable to add to Berkeley's collection of peaches-and-cream beauties: Cut Ann Roberson, she with the radiant smile and personality to match.

Red-haired Mabel Chenault shopping at City of Paris asks if Jim and Arthur Doram are coming to the coast from Chi; she had vague idea in the next breath Malcolm Wells will be on the coast this summer from NY.

If he comes in August he will miss his LA favorite, perennial "Jo" Cooper. She will be in NY en route to Atlantic City for the Labor Day party of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jerrick at their shore house. The Jerricks observe their first anniversary next month.

Byron Rumford and his hail-fellow-well-met style and handshake, still the "tops" person in and around Berkeley as of olde.

Atty Tom Berkley's law offices are across the street from the former. Add asked-after combinations: Wendell Greene-Able Robinson who surely must have been a busy pair when they were razz-ma-tazzin' it over, across and under these far-flung Bay bridges!

Note on the wall: Must track down Sam Morgan and Bill Crain over Fillmore way. And hope against hope too Flo Allen is in town.

Agnes Moreland Receives B. S. Degree at Redlands

Agnes Louise Moreland was among the 197 graduates to receive degrees in commencement exercises at the University of Redlands Sunday, June 8. Graduating Cum laude in English, Miss Moreland received the bachelor of arts degree.

A straight "A" 1948 graduate from Jefferson high school, Miss Moreland entered Redlands on a scholarship won in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Daily News. Last month she was named one of fifty-six appointees to Danforth Fellowships for graduate study, thus continuing the recognition for outstanding academic achievement.

Guiding the social activities of her junior class was her responsibility as vice-president. In this capacity she chairmanned the 1951 Junior-Senior Prom in addition to planning class meetings, banquets and other activities.

As a senior, Miss dMorelan served as vice-president of WEBS, senior women's honorary limited to fifteen members. WEBS is organized with the purpose of affiliating with national mortar board.

Throughout the four years Miss Moreland worked to supplement college resources. She has been telephone girl in her dormitories, served as waitress in the dining hall, worked as reader for the sociology and English departments and for one and one-half years worked as much news reporter for the public relations office of the university.

The parents of Miss Moreland are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Moreland of 910 East 50th Street, Los Angeles. Agnes is a member of the Pilgrim Baptist church of Los Angeles, Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor. Her sorority is Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.



AGNES MORELAND



COLLEGE BOUND—Attractive Diane Watson, a recent winner of Wilfandel Scholarship contest, is wished good luck by Ethel January and her uncle, Edward Turly, before she entrains for an eastern university. More than 20 Wilfandel members, headed by Mrs. Pearl Williams, gave gifts of lingerie and money to make sure Diane's trip would be a pleasant one. Saying goodbye also were Pauline Slater, aunt; Ruth Ann Giles, aunt, and Dorothy Watson, mother.

Lavish Costumes Smart Routines Spark Interest

The second annual dance recital will be offered by the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, featuring outstanding pupils on Sunday, July 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. Lavish costumes and smartly routined dance numbers, has sparked the interest of club and other social minded groups to the extent that each are reminding the people of the area to rally to the support of the affair.

Leaders in the area have already accepted the school headed by Miss Martina, at 10302 Graham avenue, as one of the cultural centers of the Watts-Willowbrook section of the city. The recital given for the first time in 1951 was hailed for its lavish cultural display manifested in the fine talent evidenced by children of that area.

This year's presentation of talented youngsters from the Betty Martina school, looms superior in numerous ways to last years beginner recital. It will again be staged in the auditorium of Will Rogers Memorial park, at 103rd and Success avenue. The date is Sunday, July 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

12 Fillies Have Summer Circus

Plans are being made for a "Summer Circus" to be held in July by the 12 Fillies. Ideas were tossed about at the home of Irma Allen, reporter.

Guests will be notified of the date by members. Ivy Tedford is president and Georgia Jones serves as secretary.



SHOWING OFF—Their Alpha Phi Alpha credentials as wives are six neophytes who were welcomed into fraternity at a cocktail and tea party last Sunday in Ciro's nitery. From left are Eila Ketola and Vinod Pathak, Artis and Eulalia Calhoun, Alfred C. and Elaine McMichael, Sam W. and Amanda Harper, Richard and Sadie McReynolds, Gerald and Jemenia Lansdowne.

Polio Victim Is Former Athlete

A tragic case indeed is the story of how the dreaded disease of polio crippled a once robust young man and former star athlete. It is the story of William Hall who, since he was stricken with the disease in 1949, has been confined to the hospital and home.

Hall attended Nevin Avenue Grammar school, William McKinley junior high, and graduated from Thomas Jefferson high school in the Zenithian Class of Summer '40. He was the senior class vice president.

He loved all kinds of sports; at Jefferson High, he played left end on the football team in which they ended up being the champions of 1939.

In 1948 he became an insurance agent for the Golden State Mutual Insurance Co. under District Manager Joel Price, supervisor Lonzie Jones. He worked in the First Division until he became stricken with Polio on August 1, 1949. Since then has been under care of the National Foundation and has to take the physical therapy treatments in order for him to recuperate. He is now residing at his home at 1329 E. 48th St.

The Recondites Entre Nous Social club is giving a benefit dance on July 12 in honor of him. It will be called the "Willie Hall Polio Fund Dance" and will be held in the great Auditorium Hall at 2308 S. Hoover St.

Tickets may be purchased from club members or the dance agent Miss Edythe Mae Carr at 1031 E. 49th St. Call AD 43284 for information regarding affair. Let's see our friend Willie walk again, support polio.

Hairstylists Eat Turkey

Hairstylist Guild members Harriet Branham, Laurine Howard and Eugene Swayne hosted the guild at their last meeting at the beautiful El Pico located at Pico and St. Andrews Place.

Wade and Green Students Offer Two Recitals

Wade and Green Music studio will present their students in two recitals: one, Friday, June 27 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 29, at 4 p.m. Both recitals are being presented at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper streets, of which the Rev. Lloyd Galloway is minister.

The public is cordially invited to attend these recitals. Mrs. B. L. Wade and her son, Andre Green, are the instructors. General admission is free.



POLIO VICTIM—Onetime Jefferson High football star Willie Hall has been crippled by polio for almost three years now. Confined to his home, he is shown here with his wife, Anna, and five-year-old son, Willie, Jr. A benefit dance to raise funds for his medical care is to be given by the Recondites Entre Nous Social Club at Auditorium Hall on July 12.

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Of all the mighty fine affairs we've been to in the past month of Sundays, the Ivies Invitational Dance at the Zenda Ballroom rates well above highest. With such beauties as Carol Blackwell, Camille Billops, Donzella Coulter, Jo Ann Leonard and Gloria Forrester present in the form of attractive scenery how could it be possible for Herb Wood, Leroy Williams, Calvie Lawrence or Jonathan Leonard not to go away with the utmost of jollies absorbed. Among others present we found Billy Harman and Yvonne Watson; Dion Marrow and Glennette Blackwell; Ted Schaeffer and Ruth Tompson; Barbara Freeman and Ken Spencer; Johnny Moore and Mary Vandange; Joan Arnold and Preston Johnson; Al Crum and Wanda Harris; and Mary Cantrell and Pete O'Garro all joining in the whails. One of the highlights of the evening occurred when Phy Taylor borrowed a tenor sax and blew much farfetched tunes to the delight of Thomas Greene, Gwen Taylor, Chas Brussard, Percy McIntyre and Lorenzo Wallace and all others.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

Jimmy Gilbert and **Sally Jones**, who are always making the rounds together now-adays. Wha hoppen?

Bud Conners, who will be released from the Air Force in two weeks, when his four year term expires.

The unfair tactics **Vanola Mc Hatten** used to wrench **Addison Hawthorne** away from his date of the eve, during the Ivies' dance.

Paul Mitchell's strugglebuggy that's always parked in front or back of **Jan Shaw's** abode.

How unstable things are between **Barbara Weaver** and **Billy Crump.** One week it's on, and next it's off. How about making up our minds.

A popular past couple that are seeking divorce but for some reason or another they are now in favor of re-habilitation. (For a couple of weeks, anyway).

The way out **Carnival** and **dance** to be presented by the **SCROLLERS** this **Saturday night.** Come one and all and join the fun in the back of the Kappa house. Games, contests are in store for all between the hours of 7 and 2. The Carnival will be immediately followed by a dance, **free** of charge.

The clever swain **Louis Grant** who has proved successful in being able to maintain both **Ramona Bruce** and **Norma Alexander.**

Clarence Kennady, who really prefers married life (to **Bret Harte Smith**).

Guy Blackburn's dynamic return home to find all of his business patiently awaiting his return.

Uly Griggs, who made a commissioned **Lieutenant** upon his graduation from **UCLA.** And also **Eula Narcisse, Alma Torrence, Jane Miller,** and **David Reed** who received first degrees from the institution.

The good times they had dancing and chatting at the Alpha Bowl while the **SOPHISTICATED LADIES** catered to their much contented patrons.

Something to take the place of lame times. Here's the most probable solution. The **"PHRATARIES"** Blowout at the Kappa Kastle **July 19th.**

WE HEAR TELL THAT

A certain young lady doesn't like the color of the publicity she's been getting lately. We have but one thing to say on this item and that is if she doesn't keep her loose running mouth less active, she'll really be sorry she ever heard of the **Hounds.**

Barbara Garrott is leaving for Chicago, soon, to take in a wedding.

The real person behind the dividing of "this popular couple" is sporting a ten-dollar smile but now wishes that ten dollars could pay for his fake grin plus al the grief that he has brought upon himself.

John Long is leaving for active duty overseas.

Nira Hardon has been receiving visits from **Ollie Matson.**

Bill Beck thinks that **Beverly Winston** is one of the best. **We** do too.

Ushers Give Xmas in June

A unique event, Christmas in June, will be held on Saturday, June 28, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Parker, 219 W. 50th street, according to Leo Williams, president of Usher Board No. 1 of the First A.M.E. Church, sponsors of the affair.

A gala time is promised to all who attend this unusual festival.

Kappas Celebrate With Gay Dansante

A dansante celebrating Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's first anniversary since obtaining Kappa Kastle has been scheduled for July 27 at the Kastle beginning at 4 p.m.

General arrangements are under the direction of the activities committee and the traditional Kappa hospitality is to pervade, it was announced by Robert Green, alumni polemarch.



HELPING HANDS—A check in the amount of $200 passes from the hand of Dr. Geraldine Woods, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association to Mrs. Ruby Wilson, receiving check for Braille Institute of America. Proudly witnessing the transaction are Joyce Cockrell, director of recent fund-raising project, Gloria Mitchell, Janice Edwards and Lydia McCain, all committee heads of special bodies of WAMDP association.

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CHARMERS MEET PIERRE—Two members of the younger set attended Douglas-Croomes Jr. marriage and met Pierre, a real French poodle who arrived in Los Angeles only the night before. The beaming girls are Thelma, 13, and Vera, 14, Oliver, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tedford.

Big Birthday Party For Marlene Keith

Bob Keith, popular bartender at the newly opened Rubaiyat Room, entertained his attractive wife, Marlene, with a birthday party. The couple visited friends and topped the evening's merriment with a delicious meal in the perfectly appointed dining room of the classy W. Adams cocktail lounge. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosely of Pasadena. Bob Lewis entertained the happy couple with cocktails prior to the dinner.

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South Africa

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the government's police force armed to the teeth and the non-whites responding with tremendous fervor to the struggle.

Protest meetings, turbulent demands for the resignation of Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan have been erupting here for months.

Voice Pledge

On April 6, the 300th anniversary of white settlement in South Africa, huge protest meetings were held in all important cities. At the Johannesburg rally thousands chanted in unison the pledge that:

"We, the oppressed peoples of South Africa, do hereby solemnly pledge to carry on our relentless struggle for the repeal of the unjust laws. . . . We shall go on to the uttermost limits of our endurance and sacrifice to carry out the African National Congress plan to defy the unjust laws which subject our people to political slavery, economic misery and social degradation.

"From this day on we vow to act as free men and women and to dedicate ourselves to the struggle for freedom and fundamental rights."

Later, June 26 was set as the date for the official launching of the resistance campaign.

Took Away Rights

The high-handed acts of Prime Minister Malan came to a head when the Supreme Court declared invalid a law taking away the voting rights of "coloreds," or those of mixed parentage. Malan immediately had introduced in parliament a bill nullifying the power of the high court, and making parliament itself the highest tribunal in the land. Malan's Nationalist (Dutch) party has a slim majority in parliament.

This arbitrary move was vigorously opposed by the British United party. Malan's action also served to galvanize the disinherited non-whites into joint, nation-wide protest.

United in the movement are the African National Congress, composed of Negroes; the South African Indian Congress, and the Colored People's Franchise Action Council.

Tic-Tocs Hold Business Meet

Dorothy Mars, president of the Tic-Toc Social and Charity club, presided over a business meeting Thursday evening at the home of Olga Watson, 3434 Eighth avenue. Refreshments were served following the meeting. Earline Washington is secretary.

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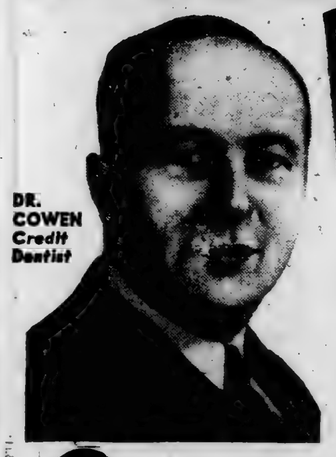
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PATROLLIN' THE BRONZEVILLE BEAT: The eye-arresting lovelies of Gold's Dept. store, noon-hr. strollin' down the stem. They stop more traffic than the corner cop.

J. B. Brown, the gambler who ran a fortune into a shoestring, says money doesn't always bring happiness. He's referring, of course, to Confederate money!

Name of the new tuberculosis drug is Pyricidin. You can get it at the corner drug store via a doctor's prescription.

Speaking of pianist Eddie Heywood, who is a notorious lens louse, Lee Young (the drummer) said: "He won't permit his photograph to be taken unless there's a photographer around!"

OVERHEARD: "That's been had by all!"

Opal Clinton, the model, and bassist "Red" Callender are closer than two coats of paint.

Billy Eckstine just sent me one of those pens that'll write under water, in milk, in whisky, on the tablecloth — everywhere but on paper!

"Boots" Moreno, a patient at Olive View, says "I'm going in town next week to see my doctor —he isn't feeling very well!"

Scatman Crothers, the neat-wit, one left a dull affair with this flip-wordage: "If this is a party, so is the Republican!"

No more free publicity here for Bessie Mae Goodman, the pretty little model, until she demands that her nude pics be removed from the walls of Sunny's Pool Hall on Central Ave. (So long, it's been nice to know ya'll)

Yvonne Shelton, the lovely ball bondswoman, became a year older last week—but looks more like a high school girl than most of those who go there. She birthday party'd far into the yawn.

Upon his arrival here, the admitting nurse at Olive View asked Manual Navarez: "In case of death who d'ya want us to notify?" He snapped: "The morgue!"

My pretty niece, Betty Jean Arthur, with those eyebrows she lifts so eloquently, nicely slit the throat of an annoying female acquaintance one night as she was leaving a party. Turning to the pest, she inquired: "Can I drop you somewhere? Off the Santa Monica Pier, for instance?"

Following a heated discussion, Melrose Browning, our gal Friday (all through the week) snapped: "There are three sides to every story: your side, my side — and to hell with it!"

Have yez heard Johnny Ray's recording of "Broken Hearted"? Terrif! Watching him in person he always looks like he's on a runaway horse!

A fella was taking our gal pal (shapely "Frantic" Fay Thomas), the pianist, home one morning and said: "You have wonderful potentialities." "Hush, you fool!" Fay said, "the cab driver will hear you!"

My, how tempus doth fugit! Ruth Janelle Jackson will become a wife in August. She was Reve's babysitter!

Doris Bradley, the seditty sassiety gal who walks as though balancing the family tree on her nose, says she's turned 21. She sure has. She's turned it every way but loose!

The health department oughta make some of those Eastside restaurants "clean up or close up"! Lipstick-stained glasses, unsanitary silverware, etc!

Blonde Julia Saxton, the Eastside looker(has dyed her hair blacker than a yard up a stovepipe.

Doctors say the BEST cure for tuberculosis is—peace of mind. G'wan, how can you have peace of mind when you have tuberculosis???

Betty Allston, our right arm, reviewed a show for the column the other evening and wired this report: "No comment. Joy, caught it under bad circumstances—the curtain was up!"

Janet Barber, the stenog, and Paul Baker, the dancer, are on the verge of a merge.

THE WEAKLY NEWSREAL: "Dear John," passionately writes Vera Ellis on a penny postcard all the way from Watts, "who writes that gossip column (People 'n Places) for your paper- I can keep a secret." (So can I!).

Political Note: I believe wholeheartedly and unqualifiedly in the two party system: One on Saturday and one on Sunday.

Love Letter of the Week: "Dear Joy, heard you were ill. Got your address from the Eagle. Do take care of yourself. We all miss you. Will be out to see you before my return to Paris—love, your admirer, Dorothea Towles" (and we love you damn near to death, too!)

Melrose says the sweater girl is going out. Sure is—and every night, too!!

Re: the "suicide" angle in the Rev. John L. Branham case, as a result of an attempt to commit suicide, Hazel Simpson could be committed to a state hospital (by court order) for a three-month "observation" period! It's a state law!!

Anna Mae Winburn, luscious leader of the all-doll orch, will set up headquarters in Hollywood.

Note from Jay Brooks: ". . . everyone's flocking to the beaches. I was teaching a young lady to swim, when a lousy lifeguard came along and made us get in the water!

Mrs. Dynamite Jackson (Lulu Bendy) counted her birthday candles Friday last. Don't you, too, think she's one of the nicest things God ever built?

If Ted Hughes, the realtor, stops discussing the secret sins of persons he doesn't even know, we'll stop goosing him in our column.

Dick Williams, the popular sportsman, will open his haberdashery on the Westside of town, because that's where most of the filthy, stinking, wonderful money is.

Patients at Olive View amuse themselves with this new word game. F'instance: "I wouldn't mind being a pancake—if Lana was my Turner." or "I wouldn't mind being an ocean—if Veronic was my lake." or: "I'd have my suits altered if Elizabeteh was my Taylor." or: (oh, fevensakes, Gipson—SHADDUP!!)

The Main-Stemmers hear that a well-known sportsman is in for a very bad time if the husband of his current girl friend ever finds out!

Overheard' "The trouble with a platonic friendship is, the girl always gets pregnant.

Dorothy Dandridge and Phil Moore are closer than the skin on a cue ball.

Linda Edwards, the little 3-year-old heartbreaker of the diaper set, is a bundle of angelic loveliness. She's the doll-face daughter of Gladys and Bill Edwards, of Los Angeles society.

Sudden Thawt: If you have two friends in Los Angeles, consider yourself a success!

The Song Is Ended: It was two years and six months ago that God caught the eye of Ivie Anderson and called her to heaven. "The Queen of Song" is gone, but her memory is etched on the hearts of millions who knew and loved her.

To hear the wolves argue it, Virginia McMorris, of Commonwealth's 47th and Central Ave. branch, is the prettiest girl in Los Angeles. And wotta pair of legs!

Finger Snap! Experience is what you get when you're looking for something else.

Jack Benny says Phil Harris' band could play 5 numbers and still stump the "What's My Line" experts!

Toting a Torch? Hear Cecil "Count" Carter's latest lullabye, "It's So Hard To Laugh So Easy To Cry." Nat "King" Cole delightfully disced it. It'll make yer eyes bleed water.

Elihu "Black Dot" McGee, one of the nicer guys, who donates to charity without fanfare or publicity.

Isn't Webb's Pharmacy just

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THEATRE

Hollywood Negro Ballet at Playhouse Friday, Saturday

The Hollywood Negro Ballet, which performs at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 North St. Andrews, Hollywood, Friday and Saturday nights, July 11 and 12, has been signed to open the annual California Ballet Festival Aug. 8 at Marines' Memorial Theatre, San Francisco, Joseph Rickard, choreographer, announced today. Raoul Pause and Irma Wallenius, festival directors, selected the Rickard troupe as the outstanding ballet company in Southern California.

Other festival attractions will be Devi Dja and her Indonesian Ballet, Mara and her Cambodian Dancers, the Ballet Allegro and the San Francisco Opera Ballet.

Featuring Graham Johnson, Theodore Crum and Bernice Harrison, principal dancers, and a brilliant ensemble recruited from the Katherine Dunham group and the current "Lydia Bailey" film, the Hollywood Negro Ballet will introduce "Tales from Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss, "Nutcracker Variations," by Tachaikowsky, and other new works in their forthcoming local and San Francisco engagements.

By popular request they will also include "Southern Landscape," by Gretchaninoff, "Little China Figure," by Saint-Saens, "Ronde Capriccioso," "Harlot's House" and "Cinderella," favorite ballets from previous seasons.

Felix Alarcon, Josephine Baker's Mexican manager, will attend the July 11 premiere at the Assistance League Playhouse, as negotiations are under way to present the troupe in Mexico City in November.

Tickets for July 11 and 12 are now on sale at the Southern California Music Company, 737 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, and all Mutual agencies. It is advisable to secure seats in advance.



WILLIAM MARSHALL, one of the stars of "Lydia Bailey," discusses insurrection with Dale Roberson (seated). Produced in technicolor by 20th Century-Fox, and adapted from Kenneth Robert's best seller, "Lydia Bailey" opens Friday at the Paramount Downtown and Fox Wilshire in Hollywood.



JORDAN'S THRUSH—Elaine Robinson, winsome widow of the late Bill Robinson, is currently enhancing Louis Jordan's Tympany Five with her singing and dancing. She is now a featured performer with the Jordan group.

Rex Ingram to Open Sunset Strip 'Sip' Spot

Rex Ingram, nationally known screen, radio and video star, will announce the opening of his swank Sunset Blvd. cocktail lounge.

Ingram will open the La Causerie at 8907 Sunset Blvd., July 1st and his gourmet supper will be his big feature.

Ingram is currently starring in the play titled Chris Columbus at Las Palmas Theater, in Hollywood.

T-BONE WALKER SOLIDLY SENDS AT OASIS NITERY

By J. T. GIPSON
Theatrical Editor

One of the pleasanter things heard around Los Angeles lately is Aaron "T-Bone" Walker, his guitar and the Jim Wynn orchestra, currently appearing at the Oasis Club on So. Western Ave.

Having, prior to our illness, acted in the capacity as road manager for the little "Guitarrific King of the Blues," these two guys in the second row might suspect we're a bit prejudiced in shouting his praises, so we'll give you a re-print from our friend (bystander: "I knew it!) the Rounder's column, which appeared in the Los Angeles Daily Mirror under date of June 19, 1952.

He writes: "For many years now Tito Guizar has been roaming the American continent almost without competition as the romantic entertainer of the guitar. But no more, not after Monday night's demonstration of electronic sex as demonstrated by T-Bone Walker, who came back to town for a Club Oasis opening.

"With his big electric guitar Walker edges close to a ringside table, bends over and plucks a sharp string in a way I've never quite seen done before.

"And when T-Bone swung his guitar behind his back and slowly did a gymnastic split, all the time strumming his guitar to the tune of his own "T-BONE SHUFFLE," the gals loved it!"

Given my choice of being stranded on a desert island with Lena Horne or spending an evening listening to T-Bone Walker play his guitar and sing the blues, I'd settle for Walker's entertaining!

Baby Davis Soaring to Top!

Baby Davis, a tiny little doll no bigger than a soft whisper, is fast rising to the top as one of swingdom's top singers.

AGVA Rules 'Free' Dis-Jock Shots Out for Members

The American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA), the nightclub entertainers' union, ruled this week that no member of the union can made a free "guest" appearance on a disc-jockey program in niteclubs or restaurants.

The purpose, so claim AGVA, is to keep performers from giving their talents away free, in competition with other performers working for pay.

The ruling went into effect Monday, June 23.

No Color Line In Beverly Hills Dancing School

Hal Styles School of Radio and Television, located in Beverly Hills at the corner of Wilshire and Robertson boulevards, has just added a ballroom dancing department which will be open to everyone, according to an announcement by Gene Martineau, general manager, this week.

"Our radio and television departments," said Martineau, have always been open to anyone in the past, however, in converting the school's large auditorium into a beautiflu ballroom done in blue and gold, with a profusion of mirrors, everyone can now learn to dance in the high-class atmosphere of the stars.

Expert teachers will give lessons in rhumba, tango, samba, wambo, and swing, as well as the waltz and foxtrot. Dancing parties will be held twice weekly, and anyone may bring their own partner if desired. All enrollees will become members of the exclusive "Crescent Club" entitling them to special privileges. The ballroom will be available for parties, meetings, social groups or special occasions.



TALENT HUNT—Johnny Otis, popular band leader who is currently packing them in the Club Alabam, announced that he will audition singers in a special talent search Sunday afternoon in the Club Alabam. The entire band will be on hand to accompany singers. Talent scouts from major recording companies will also be on hand.

People and Places

The big "shot" that caused the year's most sensational story is loaded with dynamite. One thing is certain, if you are a reader of the Eagle you are lucky, for two fellows who sign their paychecks at the 1050 address got the inside dope; Abie Robinson is one of the keepers of the secret who knows what happened that Saturday evening at the 2075 W. 29th place address.

They're gonna tell you about the bruises on Hazel Simpson's face, and the near suicide following the shooting. Hazel was thinking seriously of doing away with herself at the home of her friends. They're gonna tell you about a San Francisco trip by the two and what police officer drove them there. They're gonna tell you what Dr. J. Pius Barbour said when he was on the coast two years ago. He's the editor of the National Baptist Voice. They're gonna tell you about Branham's San Diego debut and they are going to bring you up to date with Hazel Simpson whose dancing feet carried her into the money bracket far above the average chorus gal other than Virginia Hill, of the notorious Bugsy Siegle clan who was a red head, known for thousand dollar parties out Beverly Hills way.

Tour No. 3

Ted Hogan, former City College high-hurdle champ is getting more than a work out these days. Hogan is in charge of the rugged tour No. 3 which dispatches the mail out at the "annex" before midnight. The guys and gals on this shift are saying that the former westside flyer is gonna wind up with ulcers if he doesn't play it cool. LEROY BEAMON, president of Postal 32, should have his head examined and its members as well. Only recently the newspapers in which they will have their mugs played up referred to the postal clerks as a bunch of tramps for the wonderful job they had done for the Palsy Fund. We, like fools, thought that paper's item on the clerks and carriers was an insult and the following week carried a front page story and editorial, "Nothing Sure But Death, Taxes and the Postman's Ring." Postmaster Michael D. Fanning penned us a mighty nice letter for coming to the aid of the lowly clerks and carriers. The Postal No. 32 group gave a social and what paper was asked to cover it? Not the Eagle, but the one that kicked them around. How nice can you be?

A Tricky Fellow

Walter Lawson, remember him? Well, he is plying his trade up Alaska way and still operating in the same manner that got him rushed out of Los Angeles and San Francisco. It appears that he will be leaving there soon if he doesn't straighten out a little $150 dollar care deal. Attractive Bernice Brownlee is about our fair city spending a few days with mother. She clerks at the Naval Supply Depot in Anchorage, Alaska, to be close to hubby who is stationed there.

She Is Hooked

Lysbeth Roger, popular Red Hut Broiler waitress (when it is open) is sporting the right kind of rings on the fourth finger of her lfet hand. Lysbeth and tall, good loking Benjamin Mitchell motored to Oakland two weeks ago and said "I Do." CONGRATS —to Bill Watkins who told likker dealers no lush will be sold in the Rubaiyat Room unless the company employes Negroes. We might add: we hope he stocks the joint with a coupla local beers like Jack Fortune's Brew 102 and John L. Brady Lucky Lager.

Watts' Boy Wonder

Rev. F. D. Ferrell, whose neon sign announce to motorists fleeting by the 114th and Central, his Tabernacle, denied that his wife slapped an ofay chick because she was supposed to have been much too nice to preacher husband. We put in a call to Ferrell who said it was a vicious rumor and he just finished speaking to his wife. We call wife after speaking to the Rev., but got no answer.

Picking Pockets

A certain young barrister who was noted for his light-fingered art while attending grade school just can't get out of the habit. It seems that he managed to find himself and his Monterey parked in front of a well-known gal's house early Saturday morning. She let him in to sober up, he thanked her for being so nice and when he left in a few hours missing from the gal's purse was

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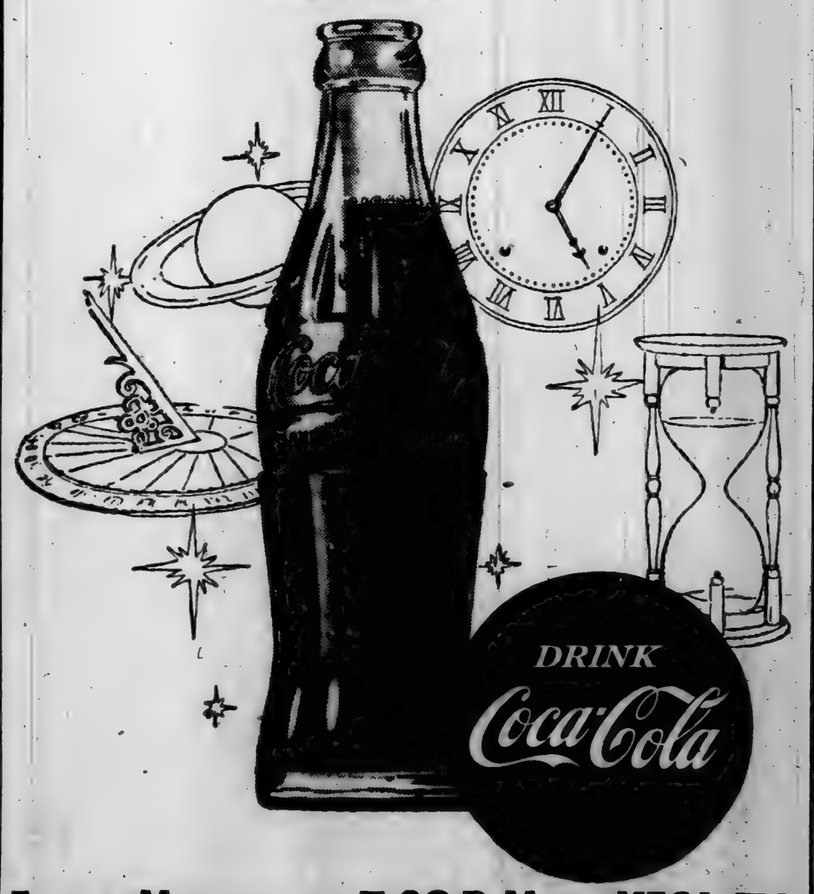
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
60967
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 330580

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Mater of the Estate of Minnie E. Reed, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby given that the petition of Ray Pratt for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be held at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 15, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated June 19, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
206 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(June 26, July 3, 10, 1952)
(California Eagle)

60988
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE CERTAIN SPACE AT THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL ON AUGUST 11 TO 17, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease certain space at Thomas Jefferson High School on August 11 to 17, 1952, to-wit:

"(I) RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease the following described facilities at the Thomas Jefferson High school on the dates and at the hours indicated, which space is not and will not at the time of the use thereof under the proposed lease, be needed for school classrooms:

Facilities
Rooms 102, 202, 203 and 205 in the Administrative Building and Rooms 1 and 2 in the Auditorium Building. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Auditorium. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Cafeteria. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: Three meals daily.

"That the term of said lease shall be as indicated above, and that the lease of the above mentionad facilities shall be at a minimum rental rate of $600.00, payable in advance at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate:

"That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than $100.00, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting, Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 450 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, on Thursday, July 24, 1952, at 4:20 p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said premises will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five percent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest and to withdraw said premises from lease under this resolution;

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as set out in the proposed lease entitled "JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL LEASE," on file and available for examination in the office of the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"(II) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution, signed by this Board or by a majority thereof, in three public places in Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By ordr of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 24th day of June, 1952.
(California Eagle)
(Publish June 26, July 3 & 10, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

59983
SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. D429451. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

EARL C. BROADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 60479)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a Commissary business at 401 North Avenue 19, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of U. M. CITY JAIL COMMISSARY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Edward I. Rubell, 3414 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 4th day of June, 1952.

EDWARD I. RUBELL

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 4th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Phoebe M. Mogle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward I. Rubell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) PHOEBE M. MOGLE.
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Dec. 19, '53.
(Publish June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1952)
(California Eagle)

60521
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale

Knight, Plaintiff, vs. Barra, Defendant. No. 1009409.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Mattie Belle Knight recovered judgment against Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman on the 28th day of December, 1950, for the sum of Seven Hundred Seventy-six and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor, Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 333 of East Jefferson No. 3 Tract as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 72 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Wednesday, the 9th day of July, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1952.

ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California.
By JAMES R. VOGLE, Deputy.
WILLIAM R. FREEMAN
Attorney for Creditor.
(Publish June 19, 26 & July 3, 1952)
(California Eagle)

(California Eagle)
61055
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL OR FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 330635

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alma Crews Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Aileen Drake for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration With the Will Annexed or for Letters of Administration thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated June 23, 1952.
RAYFIELD LUNDY
1566 E. 103rd St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
LOrain 6-4107
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish June 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

60783
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a jig boring business at 1413 East Adams Boulevard, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A-1 Jig Boring Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Alex Skulsky, 8717 Tenth Avenue, Inglewood 4, California.

Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1952.

ALEX SKULSKY.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 13th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Aino K. Pitkanen, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Alex Skulsky, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) AINO K. PITKANEN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Sept. 26 1952.

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(Published June 19, 26, and July 3, 10, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Non-responsibility

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
KENNETH A. WACK

60855
SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)
(California Eagle)

(California Eagle 595-18)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325,351

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
Room 411
MA. 9-1439
Date June 19, 1952.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

Kingsleys Entertain

Rev. and Mrs. Harold M. Kingsley had as breakfast guests last week Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinton of Corona, N.Y., delegates to the Congregational General Council at Claremont, and Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Scott, members of Fellowship church, and long associated with Dr. Hinton while Rev. Scott was pastor at Nazarene, Brooklyn.

More About Surrenders

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in the hallway.

Hotel Manager Milton Robinson testified that Sompratt was taking Betty to his room and that Williams told her she had better stay away from the other man.

Williams took her to their own room, 11, and Sompratt went into room 27. About an hour later, Williams left and Betty went into Sompratt's room, according to her statement. When Williams returned to find the woman in his rival's room he became upset hotel residents said. Sompratt refused to let Williams enter, they recalled.

Drives 24 Miles for Gun

He went to the cafe on Fifth street prior to the altercation, Williams said, to eat and returned only to find Betty in Sompratt's room. He asked her to come out, but Sompratt would not let her, saying, "Go away! This woman can sleep with whoever she wants to as long as she gets paid."

He then drove to Monrovia to the house of one Grady I. Byrd and got a gun from Mrs. Byrd, with the intention, he told the Eagle reporter, to give it to Byrd who was in Los Angeles and had told him to pick it up for him.

Shot Through Door

Back in L. A. Williams once more tried to get his common-law wife from the room of Sompratt who came to the door with a long French knife, according to Betty, who was in the room.

Williams drew his gun and pounded on the door. At this point, Hotel Manager Robinson approached and tried to quiet the man, but Williams turned and faced him with the gun and told him to stay out of it. Robinson retreated down the hallway.

Sompratt partly opened the door and was greeted by the bullet which killed him. The Fouche-Tompkin woman fled with the killer in his car.

One set of women's possessions found in Sompratt's room belonged to Betty and the other to June Sompratt, 27, Sompratt's white common-law wife.

Betty, June, Williams and Sompratt have previous long police records.

Williams was ordered held to answer by the corpner's jury, the preliminary hearing was set for June 30 in Division 4 of Municipal Court.

Ran Out on Her Man

June testified at the inquest that she had left Sompratt the day before he was killed and gone to Stockton. She ran out on her man and he had no woman to take care of him, she surmised, and that was why he wanted Betty.

Brought Back Alive

Betty, a southern belle from Texarkana, Texas-Arkansas, said, "Percy said he wanted to find out what kind of a woman I was and was going to get me a job the next day. He said it didn't make any difference if I was white, young and attractive, he had to give me a test."

Out To Get Revenge

When attractive, blonde, Mrs. Sompratt decided to come back to her man and found out that he was dead because of a brunette, she went knife totin' for Betty.

★ J. T. Gipson ★

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about the finest on the avenue since it's had its face lifted?

Alice Robb, nurse in charge of Olive View's Ward 115, has a terrific sensayuma. One of the patients was reading his rule book the other ayem, and Miss Robb teased: "What're ya' doing—looking for a loophole?"

OVERHEARD: "He's interesting—if true!"

A very famous athlete (and former boxing champion) is being watched by the gendarmes. For allegedly transporting girls across state lines.

Ja ever see pretty little Dalphine Moore, the modoll (and Jo Louis' latest past), in a Bikini bathing suit? Wow!

Prediction: Next local lass to hit the Big Time will be the very beautiful Carmen De Lavallade, of the Lester Horton dance group. A good bet for moom pickchas!

Don't Haff a Laff, just some irony: Joan Evans is one of the prettiest girls in Los Angeles! We almost became friends. She asked a member of BVA's to introduce us. "He's got t.b.," she was told. So she shunned the intro. What happened? What usually does?? Along with other office workers where she stenogs, she took a free x-ray at a mobile unit. The x-ray report came back with two words in red letters across the jacket: ACTIVE TUBERCULOSIS!! (P.S. The fella she shunned hasn't had "ACTIVE" tuberculosis since 1943!!!). We wish her a speedy recovery.

Betty just looked over my shoulder and cracked: "It's better to have halitosis than no breath at all!"

These Olive View nurses rate an orchid: Mrs Smith, Mrs. Heckroth, Mrs. Darnel, Mrs. Stapp and Mrs. Robb—of 115. May they all go to heaven, but not too soon! Class dismissed. Oh, Mel-roo-se! Peel me a grape!!

More About ★ People & Places

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her 20 bucks. CADILLAC BLUES—the boys are dumping em' fast for much smaller wheels. Understand the income tax officials have been jotting down the license numbers and will ask them to explain in clear words their source of income. GOT TO GET—a button on my vest and that old oxford grey pressed, cause the SIR DEBUTEERS are having their 8th Annual Dance on June 28th. When guys like Melvin Jeter, Earl Holmes, James Austin, Lucius Williams, Clyde W. Hill, Lionel Williams, James Smith, Nelson Evans, Virgil Hill, Aryid Agnew, David Buford, Nathaniel Chauteau, Watson Childs, John Hill, Ernest Johnson, James Lee, Willie Macon, Chris Morgan, Willie Ramsey, Conway Reed, Marcellus Reed and Minor Robinson get-together, it naturally spells god times.

Small Mind

That Grape Street school teacher who made scholastic honors while attending Bishop University is certainly not putting it to any good use at the school. How can she, when she admits that she doesn't read Negro newspapers? We stopped looking for leadership from many of our school-teachers because they fail to keep abreast of the problems that confront their students' parents because their only interest is drawing down that paycheck. However, this Grape street school mom almost was late getting to her class last Thursday because she wanted to have her copy of the Eagle which carried the "Branham-Simpson" shocking affair. How small our minds can be!

POOL HALL PRAYERS

ELIHU (BLACK DOT) McGEE, Central Avenoo big time sportsman was telling us he led the boys in a five minutes prayer following Rev. John Branham's accident. It was a solemn gathering and a serious one. CAMILLE CANNADY is tossing one for the Spencer's, that's Vano and Lorenzo, before their departure for Europe soon. OFC JOHN THOMAS is sporting his attractive Mrs. around in their new 1952, 180 horsepower Chrysler.

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Sue Jones Convicted on Dope Charge

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— Martyr Hono.



AWARD FOR MARTYR—Mrs. Rosa B. Moore, 84-year-old mother of Harry T. Moore, receives the Spingarn medal posthumously for her martyred son, at the NAACP convention in Oklahoma City. Congressman Clifford P. Case (N.J.) made the award.

Convicted Of Selling Narcotics

Fannie Sue Jones, 29, 982½ E. Vernon avenue, popular Eastside businesswoman and social figure, was convicted by a jury in federal court last Thursday on four counts of violation of federal narcotic laws.

Convicted along with Mrs. Jones was ex-convict Willie B. Pipkins, 38, 227½ W. 54th street.

Judge James M. Carter set July 21, 2 p.m., for time of sentencing. Pipkins was remanded to custody. Mrs. Jones is free on $2,500 bail.

Mrs. Jones and Pipkins were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for selling 144 grains of heroin to a Federal narcotics agent on January 23, and for completing another sale of 122 grains of the narcotic to the same agent on January 28. With each count of selling was added the charge of receiving, concealing and facilitating the transfer of narcotics in violation of Federal law.

Mrs. Jones was arrested at her home on March 17. Pipkins was arrested at his residence March 20.

The widow of the late Jack R. Jones, well-known sportsman and man-about-town, Mrs. Jones first broke into the news over a year ago when she and her husband became ill from tetanous infection. "Big Jack" died from the illness. While Mrs. Jones was still on the critical list, a threatening telegram was delivered to her home indicating that she was to be the next victim.

Federal narcotics agents were of the opinon that Jones, who had completed a short prison term for narcotics violation, was the victim of dope traffic warfare, as there was indication that the infection was caused by "poisoned" narcotics.

Last April, Mrs. Jones again broke into the news when she

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— Bus, Car Smash-Up —



ESCAPES WITH LIFE—Mrs. Jean Banks, county social worker, was badly injured, but escaped with her life, when her car collided with a bus at the corner of Adams boulevard and Grammercy street. Dr. William Beck, Jr. is shown at left, ambulance attendant at right. (See story on Page 3)

Pastor at Home; Faces Grand Jury Quiz on July 15th

By WENDELL GREEN

Sources close to the Grand Jury indicated this week that several startling leads have been uncovered by investigators for the Grand Jury into the sensational shooting of Rev. John L. Branham, June 14, by his church member, Hazel Simpson, reputed to be the gambling queen of the Westside.

Rev. Branham was removed from the Queen of Angels Hospital to his palatial home at 2220 W. Adams boulevard Saturday evening, and Dr. Wells E. A. Forde, his personal physician, stated that Branham is well on his way to recovery.

However, when investigators for the Grand Jury attempted to question him, they were refused admission to his bedroom on the grounds that he is too ill to see them.

The Grand Jury hearing scheduled for July 8 will be held without the testimony or presence of Rev. Branham. His attorney informed the investigators that he will make a statement on July 9, the day after the first hearing, and will be able to meet with the Grand Jury on July 15.

Indicating that a sweeping investigation of the shooting is being made, several dozen persons have been interrogated by investigators, and approximately a dozen subpoenas have been issued for the hearing Tuesday.

Dozen Subpoenaed

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, their daughter, Eleanor Simpson, Mrs. Simpson's step-father, Walter Dennis; Eloise Jackson, the Simpson maid who is a possible wit-

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Wrong Man Shot in Fight Over Shotgun

By Eddie Lee King

While Henry C. Virgil, 24, 1662 East 48th place and Roosevelt Brown, 40, 1662 East 48th place were scuffling over Brown's shotgun, it went off and shot Jimmie Brown in the left foot.

According to Robert Brown, Virgil went in the bedroom where his small children were sleeping and stretched out across the bed, following a drinking party Sunday night.

Mrs. Brown told Virgil to get out and he began threatening her. Roosevelt intervened and told him to get out. Virgil struck Roosevelt Brown on the nose, knocking him down, then got his wife's butcher knife from the kitchen and started to decapitate Roosevelt when he changed his mind and went out front.

Gets Shotgun

"I'm going to get my shotgun and shoot you," Roosevelt said, and immediately obtained his shotgun from the bedroom and went gunning for Virgil.

Virgil grabbed Foosevelt as he came around the side of the house and they began struggling over the gun. The gun went off and shot Jimmie Brown in the left foot.

May Lose Foot

Virgil and Roosevelt weer arrested and Jimmie received medical treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. According to the doctor, Jimmie may lose his left foot.

The 12-guage shotgun and the large butcher knife were booked as evidence.

Virgil said, "I never did have any butcher knife. Jimmie got shot trying to keep Roosevelt Brown from shootin gme.'"

Child, Struck by Car, Badly Hurt

Four-year-old Frank E. Roberson, of 1702½ Palm Lane, Willowbrook, was seriously injured Saturday when he was struck by a car in front of his home.

He was rushed to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Compton with a fractured jaw, lacerations and possible skull fracture. He was later transferred to the County Hospital.

At press time, he was reported to be improving, and was expected to pull through.

Jessie C. Winfield, of 918 East 116th street, told deputies the youngster darted from the curb in front of his car. Winfield was not held.

NAACP Convention Pledges Stiff Fight

Dares Dixiecrats To 'Take a Walk'

OKLAHOMA CITY — Telling the Dixiecrats to go "take a walk," the 43rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called upon both Democrats and Republicans to include in their programs an "unequivocal civil rights plank."

The power of the Negro vote and its single-mindedness on this issue was pointed to not as a threat but as a cold political fact.

As to the Dixiecrats, Walter White, executive secretary, told the convention:

"Stop Shivering"

"Let 'em walk! Where can they go? Nowhere—except to political oblivion. It is about time for Northern politicians to stop shivering in their boots whenever a Dixiecrat screams 'bolt.'

"Whatever else southern politicians may be they are realistic about political patronage and the lucrative rewards which go with being the majority party.

"Whatever happens, political realists like Russell of Georgia, Kerr of Oklahoma and Lister Hill of Alabama are not going to give up the prestige and power they now enjoy. They know that Republicans like Taft would give the South only the crumbs from the patronage table."

Call for Boycott

The convention, attended by 750 delegates from 37 states, also called for a boycott of all sporting events, theaters and other places of entertainment which insist upon segregation. Said the resolution wisely: "The withdrawal of financial support from the perpetuation of segregation is one of the most effective means of combatting it."

Another resolution spelled out opposition to Federal aid to education unless provisions governing the grants expressly forbid segregation.

The convention also called for a comprehensive system of health insurance, and on the touchy loyalty question called upon President Truman to restrict the loyalty program "to the security sensitive agencies of the government," including the State and Defense Departments, the FBI and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Spingarn Award

A highlight of the convention was the awarding of the coveted Spingarn medal posthumously to Harry T. Moore, martyred Florida leader who was bombed to death in his home last Christmas night. The award was given to the hero's courageous 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Rosa B. Moore.

In accepting the award, Mrs. Moore said quietly that she did

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President Truman Renews Stand for Strong Civil Rights

OKLAHOMA CITY — President Truman in a telegram of greeting to the 43rd annual convention of the NAACP, assured delegates that "the 10-point program I sent to Congress in 1948 is still my civil rights program for the American people."

He further stated that America is a "stronger and better and more united" country because of the civil rights program.

West Coast Out in Front At Okla. City

The West Coast contingent (region 1) of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People did itself proud at the 43rd national convention in Oklahoma City last week.

In size of delegation, honors and activity, the West Coast was well out among the leaders.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles branch, was elected to the important national nominating committee.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson, member of the association's Board of Directors, made the presentation speech giving the Noah Griffith award for outstanding accomplishment in activity and in the membership drive to the Vallejo, Cal. branch.

In his talk, he made the point that California aims at establishing the largest and most effective NAACP branches in the country.

John Dial, southern area president, presided over the convention on Labor Night, at which Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers CIO, was principal speaker.

In size, with 86 voting delegates, the West Coast was topped only by Texas. Nearly every branch in California was represented.

Heart Attack Kills Man Driving Car

Apparently suffering a heart attack while driving his car, L. C. Bell, 50, of 2056 E. 126th street, died last Thursday as his car smashed into an auto parked on Olympic blvd. near Velasco st.

Police said Bell died from a heart attack and not injuries sustained in the wreck. The parked car belonged to Joe Cikel, 3117 Carlin ave., Lynwood.

Wife, Children Beneficiaries of Blodgett Estate

The will of the Late Charles S. Blodgett, one of Los Angeles' most honored pioneers, was filed for probate Tuesday, and revealed assets "in excess of $10,000."

Named as beneficiaries in the document which was drawn June 8, 1944, were Blodgett's wife, Mrs. Mary L. Blodgett, of 2171 West 29th street, and his sons and daughters.

The precise amount of the estate was not known but it was believed to be of considerable size, and to include valuable residential and income property in addition to cash holdings.

Blodgett was 80 when he died. His long-time friend, Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, was chosen by the family to act in the estate matters.

In addition to Mrs. Blodgett, others specifically named in the will were: Mrs. Mary S. Watkins, daughter, 29351 Louis avenue, Maynard, Calif.; Harry Blodgeett, son, 1867 West Jefferson boulevard; Charles S. Blodgett, Jr., son; Wesley C. Blodgett, 1310 North Arroyo boulevard, Pasadena.

L. Blodgett, surviving brother of the deceased, is the president of the Liberty Building and Loan association, located in the Blodgett building.

Pall of Jim Crow Clouds Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY — The pall of Jim Crow hung heavily over the convention of the NAACP held here June 22 to 29.

The city gave no sign of trying to put on even a "show" of democracy as did Atlanta last year, although the convention was welcomed by Mayor Allan Street.

Everywhere segregation held sway, with the officials merely looking the other way at fraternization of Negroes and whites among the delegates and their friends.

In hotels, restaurants and all public places, segregation was the rule. Delegates were housed either with private individuals or in the city's Negro hotels. Meals also had to be obtained in accordance with rigid race restrictions.

There were no incidents, no flurries during the week of the meetings. Instead, there was the dampening, depressing scourge of jim crow everywhere.

Officials 'Satisfied' In Dunsmuir Case

Fear of a full-blown race riot in Los Angeles was heightened this week following failure of the County Grand Jury to take effective action to bring to book perpetrators of the Dunsmuir avenue bombings.

"There's nothing we can do about it," was, in substance, the pat attitude of the jury's Criminal Complaints committee, following consideration of the matter Tuesday. As far as the committee is concerned, everything is proceeding "satisfactorily."

Official Indifference

But the Negro community thinks differently. Learning of their action—or rather refusal to act—Lester Bailey, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared vehemently:

"The indifference of official Los Angeles to the serious lack of police protection for Negroes moving into 'new' areas in the city is a problem that may well explode into a race riot next time an act of violence is visited upon a Negro family."

The Grand Jury probe was requested by the NAACP two weeks ago, following removal of police protection from the Dunsmuir avenue home of William Bailey, which was blasted by bombs last March 16.

Still Investigating

More than three months—110 days to be exact—has elapsed since the outrage. No arrests have been made. The Wilshire detectives, the district attorney's office, the F.B.I. are "still investigating," still trying to "narrow down" the list of suspects, still attempting to point the finger at the actual culprit.

It was because of the failure of the authorities to make any progress in solving the crime and thereby give some measure of assurance to Negroes that they will not be bombed out of their homes that the NAACP appealed to the Grand Jury.

Now that body's special committee has reviewed the case. A

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Bailey Box Score

Days Since Bombing	110
Number of Arrests	000
Number of Convictions	000

Petition Circulated Against Angus Bates

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bates remain embattled in their home at 1749 W. 42nd street despite the open animosity of several of their neighbors, and the seeming inactivity of the police department in the case.

Latest outrage perpetrated on the Bates by some of their neighbors is a petition that is circulating in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Bates said that she was informed of the petition by one of the friendly neighbors, but other than the fact it is directed against them, she has been unable to find out its contents.

Bates received a threatening note and a cross was burned in his back yard June 15. June 20, the Bates family received another threatening letter and a card.

Last Sunday the family learned of the petition that was being circulated by a neighbor across the street from the Bates residence.

Mrs. Bates seemed particularly bitter toward the police department. She stated that the day after the cross burning incident, one of the boys in the neighborhood turned up with a bandaged arm. He then disappeared from the neighborhood for two weeks.

Two of her neighbors have been openly hostile to her, yet have not been investigated by police officers, nor to her knowledge have they investigated how the youngster in the neighborhood injured his arm.

University officers Hamilton and Bestwick, who have been as-

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Man Badly Hurt in Car, Bus Collision

One man was injured when the car he was driving collided with a bus belonging to the Landier Transit Co. at 121st St. and Compton Ave., sheriff's deputies reported.

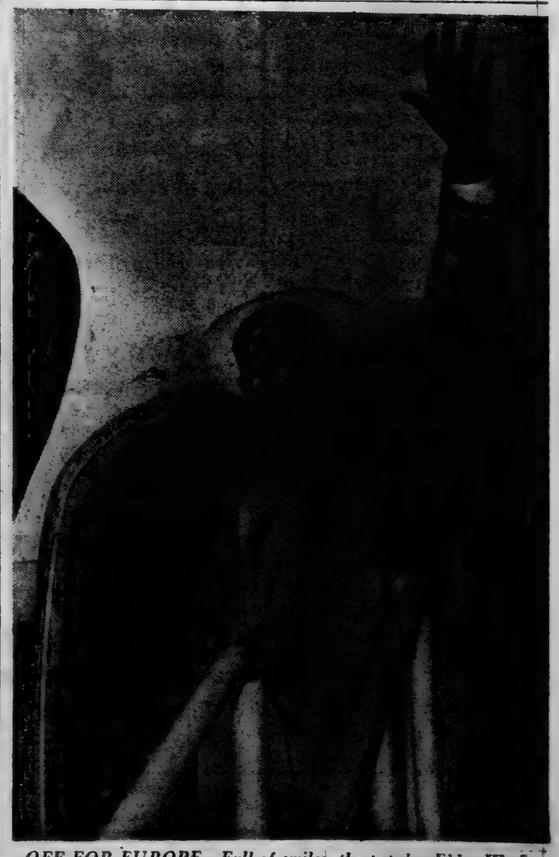
Injured was Sebron Dixon, 56, of 11122 Alabama Ave. He sustained a broken shoulder and injuries of the chest and legs. He was taken to the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton.

The impact of the collision caused his auto to overturn, deputies said.

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OFF FOR EUROPE—Full of smiles, the popular Elder W. J. Taylor boards an American Airline plane bound for Europe and the Far East. On the trip, he will visit several historic and biblical sights. His journey will also take him to the largest cities in Europe.



STATE PRESIDENT—Gertrude Reese Hicks of California State Association of Colored Women will serve as official hostess at 28th biennial convention meeting in Los Angeles from August 1 through 8.

White Points Up Strength Of Negroes' Voting Power

OKLAHOMA CITY—Determination to carry forward the fight for civil rights with strength and militancy was the outstanding characteristic of the NAACP convention here last week.

Indicating the intention of striking from strength instead of from weakness, Executive Secretary Walter White pointed up the importance of the Negro vote in the forthcoming presidential elections.

He warned that repudiation of the civil rights program by either of the two major parties will "bring down the wrath of millions of independent voters."

Important among these independents, he declared, and "determined" on this issue is the "Negro vote now nearing 2,000,000 strong in the South and holding the potential balance of power in no less than 17 northern states with 281 votes in the electoral college.

"I say this not as a threat, White continued, "only as a simple, easily verifiable statement of fact. The Negro vote in Ohio, Illinois and California decided the 1948 presidential election."

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NAACP Convention

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so "with the sincere hope and belief that continuous and conscientious efforts of our present-day leaders, with the help of God, will gradually result in a nation which is free of prejudice and discrimination."

The convention, scoring the failure of law enforcement officers to capture the murderers who killed Moore and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Moore, noted the world-wide reputation of the Department of Justice and the FBI in successfully capturing and prosecuting the cleverest criminals in history, and added:

"We find ourselves unable to understand why such agencies invariably are unable to cope with violent criminal action by bigoted, prejudiced Americans against Negro Americans."

Highlight

Another convention highlight was receipt of a telegram from President Truman reaffirming his strong civil rights stand of 1948.

Others who sent greetings were presidential hopefuls W. Averill Harriman and Sen. Estes Kefauver; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune; AFL's William Green; CIO's Philip Murray; Sleeping Car Porters' president A. Philip Randolph; Masonic leader Amos T. Hall; Restaurant Employees' president Hugo Ernst.

Among the notables who addressed the convention was Edward R. Dudley, American Ambassador to the West African Republic of Liberia. Roy Wilkins gave the keynote address.

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Clerk Post Held by Local GI in Korea

Sgt. Arthur L. Williams Jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, live at 2758 11th street, Riverside, is assistant chief clerk of the 630th Ordnance Ammunition company in Korea.

Prior to his entrance into the Army in December 1950, Sergeant Williams attended San Diego State College in San Diego. He was assigned to Korea in July 1951.

Politics to be Studied by New Breakfast Club

A new political club, the "Sunday Morning Breakfast Club," was formed here last Thursday evening for the purpose of studying civic developments and keeping its members supplied with up-to-the-minute information regarding the records of city, state and national political figures.

So ripe is the community for such activity, that already more than 50 women have joined up.

The group was founded by Mrs. Theresa Lindsay. Plans for initial steps were made at Thursday's meeting.

First scheduled get-together of the new club will be the third Sunday in July at the Clark hotel, arrangements for which are being made by Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. The club plans to meet once a month on Sunday mornings.

Miss Ethel January was appointed secretary, to serve until officers are regularly elected.

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'Investigation' On Dunsmuir

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spokesman of the committee told the Eagle that they had heard reports from the investigating officers and they are "satisfied that progress is being made."

"All Is Well"

Asked if the Grand Jury was contemplating any further action,. the spokesman queried: "What action can we take until we have someone to proceed against?"

Questioned further, he replied that the committee would receive "progress" reports weekly from the law "enforcement" officers.

NAACP Secretary Bailey, elaborating his fears regarding possible violent outbreaks, continued:

"I have noted this lack of concern from the mayor down to the chief of police.

"Even the Grand Jury has seemingly been convinced by police reports that "all is well" on Dunsmuir.

"Since the first of the year, there have been two bombings, two cross burnings and numerous threatening letters reported in Los Angeles.

"The failure to apprehend one single suspect in any instance gives the 'go' signal to the bigots and lets minority group persons know beyond a shadow of a doubt just what to expect in the way of protection and effective investigation on the part of the various law enforcement agencies of the city, state and federal government."

Buries Mother of Top Postal Chief

Funeral services were held in Chicago last Friday morning for Mrs. Mattie J. Carter, 79, mother of Ashby B. Carter of the National Alliance of Postal Employees and Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons in Illinois. Mrs. Carter died Monday night.

Rites were held at the All-Nations, Pentacostal Church. The wake was observed Thursday night at the W. T. Browne Funeral Home. Interment was in Lincoln cemetery.



RECEIVED DEGREES — Dr. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, San Diego, received degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Laws from two outstanding colleges. Those witnessing the ceremony were, seated, Mary Louise Hampton, Morris D. Hampton Jr., honoree's mother, Mrs. Hattie F. Hampton. Standing, Mrs. R. B. Gayden, Dr. R. B. Gayden, Elizabeth Hampton Robinson, Dr. Hampton, Hattie Hampton, Rev. O. T. McWilliams, assistant pastor of Bethel, Mrs. Rosemary Hampton and Morris D. Hampton.

Police Draw Fines for Part In Cicero Riot

CHICAGO—Cicero's police chief and two of the lily-white suburb's policemen got off with fines for their infamous part in last July's race riot.

Chief Erwin Konovsky drew a fine of $2,000 and costs, following conviction in Federal district court. Police Sgt. Roland Brani and Patrolman Frank A. Lange were fined $250 each.

Cicero town attorney Nicholas Berkos was still to be sentenced.

The sentences followed trials in Federal court, after the local grand jury had refused to indict the officers for failure to protect the civil rights of Harvey Clark, Jr., when he attempted to move into an apartment in Cicero last July.

Thugs and mobsters rioted, wrecked and looted the apartment, burned the Clarks' furniture in an eerie bonfire, while police stood by.

The riot was put down only after state troopers were sent in by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Expansion Planned at Compton Playground

In order to provide more playground facilities for the youth of our community, Compton Playground, located at 53rd and Compton, will be expanded.

Compton playground serves the east portion of Los Angeles where there is an increasing demand for recreational activities and leisure-time programs.

Two Colleges Confer Degrees on Minister

Two honorary degrees were conferred upon Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, San Diego, last Sunday, climaxing his 18th anniversary celebration. Central Mississippi college, Kisciuske, Mississippi, conferred upon him the Degree of Doctor of Divinity and Natchez College, Natchez, Mississippi, conferred upon him the Degree of Doctor of Laws. Doctor Hampton's father was a member of the first graduating class of Natchez College.

Dr. Hampton had been invited to these institutions to give their commencement addresses and receive the honors upon their campuses; because of his inability to get there, Rev. R. B. Gayden, assistant secretary of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., was delegated by the presidents and trustees of these institutions to confer the degrees at the anniversary celebration.

Rev. Gayden presided over the special services and Rev. Therion E. Cobbe, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church of San Diego, was the speaker. Elizabeth Hampton Robinson, Child Welfare supervisor, Los Angeles county, and sister of the honoree, presented the degrees. Rev. R. B. Gayden read the citations.

Dr. Charles H. Hampton is a product of the college and theological departments of Bishop college, Marshall, Texas. Before coming to Bethel in San Diego, he served as pastor of Second Baptist church, El Centro.

Under his administration the church structure at 29th and Clay was constructed in 1936. An educational unit of the church was completed in 1950 and the original building was enlarged at a total cost of $200,000.

Dr. Hampton served for 10 years as president of the Western Baptist State Convention. Under his administration the convention was again made solvent and the work in its departments of Missions and Education was reestablished. Many churches that had either been inactive or had left the fellowship of the Convention were brought back and reactivated.

It was through the aggressive and creative leadership of Dr. Hampton that the Western Baptist State Convention was given recognition and standing in the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Raullerson Assigned College Fund Position

The appointment of Calvin H. Raullerson, New York, as assistant to W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College fund, was announced last week at fund headquarters.

Previous to his association with the fund in February, 1952, Raullerson served as associate editor and project director of "Who's Who in the United Nations," published in 1951, and as instructor of Political Science at Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a graduate of Lincoln university, Penn., one of the member institutions of the fund.

Local GOPs Begin Trek To Chicago

Angelenos this week joined the long, hot trek that will culminate in Chicago next week in the hard-slugging, bitterly contested fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

On hand and pitching in the round-the-clock talk-fests will be Mrs. Catherine G. A. Mitchem, delegate to the convention, and Alternate Louis V. Cole, who have been designated to be in charge of FEPC (Fair Employment Practice) matters for the Republicans; and Delegate Paul R. Williams.

Also there, and probably too busy to do much talking, will be Leon M. Giles, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Lena Washington, assistant secretary.

The Los Angeles contingent was to leave here Wednesday evening, July 2, stop over for luncheon with Gov. Earl Warren in Sacramento, and arrive in the windy city Saturday. This will give them two days to do the town or scramble around button-holing delegates and out-shouting the shouters before the grand slam opens on Monday.

That's when the fireworks begin.

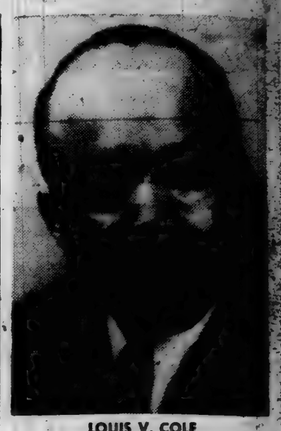
Out here, everyone will be watching on television or listening on the radio—especially to see and hear what the Republicans do with regard to the key question for Negroes—FEPC and civil rights.

Girl Injured in Fall from Tree

Seven-year-old Marilyn McNally of 930½ East 35th street, last Friday broke her right arm in two places when she fell 15 feet from a tree, police said.

Taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, she was treated for fracture of her forearm and of her upper arm.

Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art Club held their annual exhibit and tea last Sunday at 2436 Grammercy park. Friends and patrons attended. Clara Creuzot is president; Irma Younger acts as reporter.



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HUNGRY EYES—The eyes that hunger for a home of her own, a mommy and a daddy to cuddle her, belong to 22-month old Mary Ellen, who otherwise is enjoying life under the excellent care of the Los Angeles County Adoption Bureau. With her, is bright, straight-haired Johnny, who boasts a powerful crawl at the age of five and one-half months. Both youngsters await adoption.

Civil Rights Called Essential to Peace

"We cannot separate civil rights from the issues of peace in this age of revolution," was the theme of an address last Wednesday by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO.

Speaking at a banquet marking the close of the eighth Biennial Convention of the United Transport Service Employees, in Cincinnati, Carey told the delegates that the coming election was of paramount importance to all of them.

"We do not demand the same quality and caliber of service from our governmental officers as we demand of our union officers," Carey said. "Until we close this gap, we will continue to find ourselves engaged in the type of defensive political action that has characterized our efforts over the last several years."

Reviewing the history of the union, Carey continued:

"It was in the spring of 1937, in response to thousands of leaflets which your president, Willard Townsend, had circulated, that your organization came into being.

"Out of that small meeting in Chicago in 1937 has grown the United Transport Service Employees of America—expanded to cover not only red caps and station porters, but dining car employees, train porters, pullman laundry workers, tobacco and fertilizer workers, and employees of American Airlines.

"Let us pause for a moment for inventory. In October, 1938, after a long and costly struggle to secure recognition as employees of the railroads, you were finally placed on the payroll of these paragons of free enterprise—the nation's railroads—at the magnificent sum of 25c an hour. Those bygone days are probably forgotten by many of your members, because as a result of your ceaseless efforts, your wages have today increased to a base pay of more than $1.25 an hour, with a high percentage of your members receiving wages in excess of this figure."

Commenting on unrest in foreign lands Carey said, "The unrest in the world is economic, political and ideological. It is a revolution against misery, poverty, and foreign domination."

Carey pointed out that it is impossible for this country to lend support to out-dated colonialism and at the same time hope to win loyalties and friendships of people in other parts of the world.

Couples Set for Child Adoption

Children for childless Negro couples were brought closer this week by a decision of county adoption officials to consider homes in which both parents are working.

"Fine parents for children is what we are looking for," stated Walter Heath, administrator of the County Adoption bureau, "and both partners find it necessary to work in many fine families.

"Favorable consideration," he went on to say, "will be given to working couples who can arrange good supervision for the child in the absence of the mother."

More than fifty Negro couples have completed their families with an adopted child within the last two years, according to Heath, and numbers of additional homes are now being studied by the County Bureau.

Erroneous ideas of rigidly high requirements were struck at by the administrator, who emphatically stated that there are no requirements for any specified amount of savings or income and that couples are not required to own a home.

"Well-adjusted, happy parents with a place in their hearts for a child is what some awfully nice kids are looking for. Couples who can live on their income, even though it is small, may qualify for either an infant or an older child," said Heath.

Prizefighter Whips Friend With Pistol

Prizefighter Paul Pargo, 28, 2812 South Western avenue, was shot in the neck by his stablemate, Leonard "Shiek" Thompson, 30, 1830 west Jefferson boulevard, Saturday night while Thompson was giving Pargo a working over with a revolver because he refused to lay down during a prize fight.

Thompson stated that on June 22, he and Pargo had an argument at the gym downtown on Grand avenue and Pargo cut him and he wanted to get even by beating Pargo over the head with his gun.

Pargo stated that the whole thing started because Thompson lost a lot of money on his recent fight of which Pargo was supposed to throw. Saturday night, while Pargo was home with his common-law wife, Katherine Brown, Thompson went to see him about his losses.

Got Gun in Robbery

Det. Lieutenants W. H. Brennan and N. E. Tullock of the Wilshire Detective Bureau, who are handling the case, reported that on Thursday, June 26, Thompson took the gun during a robbery he and a confederate pulled on Summerset drive. They took a car, $1600 in cash and $4000 in jewelry and silverware.

Ex-Cons on Parole

Lts. Brennan and Tullock reported that Pargo and Thompson are both ex-convicts from San Quentin now on parole. Thompson is being held at Wilshire Police Station charged with assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and grand theft.

Woman Hurt In Car Wreck

(See Picture)

Mrs. Jean Banks, attractive social worker, was seriously injured last Thursday evening when the car she was driving was hit by a bus, crushed and dragged for half a block.

The bruised and bleeding young woman, suffering from a deep cut over her eye, an injured arm and multiple body fractures, was given first aid treatment, then rushed to Georgia Receiving Hospital. She was later removed to Queen of the Angeles hospital, where she was recovering at press time.

The crash jolted and caused minor injuries to a dozen passengers in the bus, who were also treated at Georgia street.

Dr. William Beck, Jr., son of the well-known doctor of the same name, was passing by when the accident occurred. A new graduate from Meharry Medical college, young Beck gave first aid assistance to Mrs. Banks while awaiting arrival of the ambulance. Young Dr. Beck, incidentally, started his internship at County hospital Tuesday of this week.

The accident occurred at the corner of Adams and Grammercy, near Mrs. Banks' home, 3920½ W. Adams boulevard. Mrs. Banks was making a left turn when the bus reportedly pulled out from behind another bus and crashed into her, demolishing the entire front of the automobile.

More About Angus Bates

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signed to the case, stated that they inquired in the neighborhood about the petition, learned that one was being circulated, but were unable to get ahold of it or find out its exact contents.

Captain Kenneth J. McCauley, commanding officer of University station, didn't know about the petition, but said that he had a police car cruising the general neighborhood, but they had not found anything unusual.

Members of the Inspector's office of the Post Office, indicated that their investigation of the notes received through the mail, will take at least another week.



HELPING THOSE IN NEED—Floyd C. Covington (standing) was principal speaker at first annual banquet of the Neighborly Assistance foundation last week. Others, from left, Nathaniel George, Mrs. Lilyan Townsend, Rev. David Thomas, Atty. Vince M. Townsend.

Scare Tactics in Housing Fight Flare in Eastern U.S.

PHILADELPHIA—Newest outbreak of the wave of terror designed to frighten Negroes from moving into "white" neighborhoods occurred Sunday night on an all-white street of Elmwood, Pa.

Reports that a house there had been sold to Negroes touched off a wild, half-hour, Southern-style demonstration. Eight men, wearing white hoods and carrying torches and flaming crosses, made their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alber, a couple in their seventies.

The couple recently sold the place. A colored family was to move in within two weeks.

The hooded terrorists spilled the contents of a five-gallon gasoline can in the street in front of the home, and lighted it.

They fled when police arrived.

Branham Shooting

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ness to the shooting; Police Officers Walter Goodlow, Ray Pinkert of the crime laboratory; and Sgt. W. I. F. George and A. R. Jensen, who handled the police investigation of the shooting, have been subpoenaed for the hearing.

Investigators are also looking for Sgt. Herbert Davis, cousin of the spectacular pastor, who reportedly drove the wounded minister to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Sources close to the investigation revealed that a maize of conflicting stories have been uncovered during the investigation, lending strong credence to the belief that an attempt is being made to cover up the true facts of the shooting.

Some physical evidence has been reportedly uncovered that doesn't jibe with the Branham and Simpson version of the shooting. Branham first told police that Mrs. Simpson told him that she was "passionate" and said, "I'm going to shoot you," just before she put two bullets in him while he was visiting her in her home. Four days later he completely reversed himself, stating that he was shot accidentally while trying to prevent Mrs. Simpson from committing suicide.

One week after the shooting, Mrs. Simpson, who had been the object of a state-wide police search, turned up at the District Attorney's office with her attorney, Earl C. Broady, and gave a statement that corroborated the suicide story given by Branham.

When the police officers indicated no desire to arrest Mrs. Simpson, Dist. Atty. Ernest S. Roll turned the matter over to the Grand Jury for disposition.

Retraction Asked

Atty. Earl C. Broady called the Eagle office this week, objecting to a story stating that Mrs. Simpson was worried because her daughter had been kicked out of several Eastern colleges because she was too broke to pay her daughter's tuition. A subsequent check revealed that Mrs. Simpson told the District Attorney that she was despondent because she worried that her daughter might not be allowed to re-enter Fisk University because of an article in a national magazine characterizing her as one of the nation's top women racketeers.

It has been reliably learned by the Eagle that the Grand Jury is investigating several motives for the shooting, based on tips and other sources of information.

Jealous Rage

One motive they are investigating is that Mrs. Simpson shot Branham in a jealous rage because she was losing him to a younger and more attractive woman.

Money Argument

Another motive is that she and Branham were partners in a bookmaking racket that used real estate offices as fronts, and the brokers and salesmen as runners. The argument presumably was over the division of the profits.

Still another angle that the investigators are looking into is the possibility that Branham was shot by Mr. Simpson, and Mrs. Simpson is covering up for him.

Of course, the presumption is that Branham and Mrs. Simpson are telling the truth, and that will stand unless sufficient evidence is uncovered to the contrary.

Aid Foundation In First Year Assists Fifty

Floyd C. Covington, public relations adviser for the Federal Housing Authority, was guest speaker at a banquet given last Thursday at Zion Hill Baptist church as the first annual meeting of the Neighborly Assistance Foundation, Inc.

The foundation is designed primarily to give help to persons unable to qualify for state or county aid, and has been approved by the State Department of Social Service.

Officers elected for the coming year add three new members to the original Board of Directors.

Elected were: Rev. David D. Thomas, president; Rev. H. A. Foster, first vice president; Rev. Ernest S. Redd, secretary; Nathaniel George, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Williams; Mrs. Florence Thomas; Mrs. Lilyan Townsend; George Nicholson; Cecille Davis and Louise Oliver.

George, reporting as treasurer of the organization, stated that over 50 cases had been handled in recent months.

Atty. Vince M. Townsend was master of ceremonies. Other speakers included Rev. Thomas, president and founder, who spoke of the history and formation of the association; and Rev. Redd.

Gaviland vs. Turner

SUMMIT, N. J.—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan is set for his July 7 title defense against Gil Turner in Philadelphia.

Landlady Cuts Roomer With Straight Razor

"I didn't intend to cut her, but I thought she was going to run from me. When she wouldn't run I started cutting her."

Jean Harris, 43, 1222 East 27th street, told police Sunday the above statement when they arrested her for assault with a deadly weapon against Cardelious Davis, 24, a roomer in Mrs. Harris' home.

According to witnesses and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Harris went in Mrs. Davis' room Saturday while she was away, for no apparent reason.

Mrs. Davis questioned her about it Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Harris stated the place belonged to her and she had keys to all of the doors and would go in the rooms any time she felt like it.

Mrs. Davis told her landlady that she was going to call the police, and she left.

Gets Razor

As soon as Mrs. Davis left Mrs. Harris went in the house and got a straight razor and sat on the front porch waiting for her victim, according to Juanita Wiggins of 1240 East 27th street.

When Mrs. Davis walked up the steps Mrs. Harris began slicing away on the left side of Mrs. Davis' face and head, without saying a word.

Mrs. Davis was taken to the Georgia Street Receiivng Hospital and 30 stitches had to be taken on her face and head. Mrs. Harris was arrested and treated for human bite on the right arm and a sprained right knee.



JOINS EAGLE STAFF—In keeping with the Eagle's policy to secure the best talent available for its readers, Irving Smith formerly with the Eagle as photographer. "Smitty" as he is familiarly called by his legion of friends, can be reached by calling the Eagle office, ADams 4-0161, or at his residence, RE. 3-5846.

Elk Band in July 4 Fete

Accepting an invitation from the Mayor of Huntington Beach, California, the Golden West Elks Band, under the direction of Millard C. Lacey, minister of music, Pacific States Association, and the Uniform Rank Drill Team and 'Special Squad' under the command of Brigadier-General Mathew L. Lipscomb of the Antler' Herd, Pacific Coast division, will represent the Elks in the 48th annual Independence Day parade, Judy 4, at Huntington Beach.

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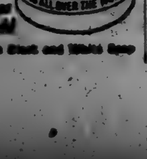
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5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

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1. Jim Crow in all forms.
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Loren Miller, Publisher

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FEPC Does Work!

In an excellent article in this month's issue of Fortune Magazine, Dr. John A. Davis reviews the cause and effect of FEPC laws. Titled "Negro Employment: A Progress Report," Dr. Davis points out that 11 states and 22 cities, embracing 60 million people, business now is operating under some kind of FEPC law.

Davis, who is professor of political science at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, gives a clear and illuminating report on the effects of anti-discrimination policies on management and Negro labor, and knocks into a cocked hat all of the time-worn arguments used against FEPC.

Davis strikes a damaging blow at those who oppose compulsory FEPC because of three fears: the punitive features of such legislation, the fact that opportunities for complaint might provide a field day for shysters, and the possibility of a one-sided administration stacked against employers.

He points out that in Cleveland, industry decided to try a voluntary experiment through education. A 16-man committee made up of leading businessmen and representatives of labor and minority groups was set up to conduct an educational campaign.

It used street car ads, radio spot announcements, speeches, pamphlets, stickers, etc.; $31,500 was spent on the project, yet in 15 months results of the voluntary plan were negligible.

The Chamber of Commerce then agreed to a city ordinance. To meet the three fears such legislation seems to arouse, a 15-man board was set up, composed of five industry, five public, three labor, and two city council members.

Complaints must be filed not by lawyers but by principals. In case of verified complaints, the offending employer is talked to privately. If he refuses to comply, a public hearing is held, and if he remains adamant, he is charged with misdemeanor and a fine is levied.

Davis points out that the Chamber is satisfied with the operation of the ordinance. So far there has not been one prosecution.

YET THE TANGIBLE RESULT OF THE LAW IS THAT SEVERAL THOUSAND JOBS NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE TO NEGROES WERE OPENED!

Cleveland employers found that a law is simpler, and effective because it places community sanction squarely behind a right. Employers discovered that the law provides authority to back them up as it "gets them off the hook."

We heartily recommend the article for reading for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, and the Board of Supervisors.

It proves what we sorta suspected all along. Compulsory FEPC does work! *S.W.G.*

Taxes and Grumbling

Hardly a day passes when we fail to hear some of our friends grumbling about the taxes they have to pay. We must confess that it more than slightly irritates us to hear our associates constantly whining and complaining about taxes.

Taxes are one of the basic responsibilities of citizenship. World leadership and national leadership in domestic affairs, has placed a burden on the Federal government that all citizens must shoulder.

Naturally a certain amount of "bitching" is expected, as one can always use the money that "Uncle" takes, but when it takes on the serious overtones we frequently hear, it is just beyond our ken.

Scratch the economic bloodstream of the Negro community, and civil service will be exposed as the heart of it. The majority of the decent jobs held by members of our community are in city, county, state or federal government, with the school system thrown in for added measure. All tax-supported institutions.

In private industry, most skilled and semi-skilled jobs held by Negroes are in the aircraft factories, whose very lifeline is government contracts. Through these government contracts with non-discrimination clauses, Negroes have been able to hold onto some of the wartime economic gains.

The states righters are opposed to an expanding Federal government reaching into the economical and political affairs of local government. With the Federal government an avowed opponent of discrimination in hiring and housing, the more the Federal government takes over functions of local government, the better break for the Negro.

The professional and business people in our community, restricted to the community for their livelihood, make a living off of this group whose income is derived directly and indirectly from taxes.

Therefore it would seem that members of our community would be the last to complain about taxes.

The next time "Uncle Whiskers" reaches in your pocket, give a thought before you grumble. *S.W.G.*

Register to Vote

Elmo Roper, who makes a living by sampling the public pulse through surveys, last week took a look at the Negro vote. In his nationally syndicated column Roper pointed out that the Negro vote is strategically located, and is effectively mobilized on election day, and might decide a close election.

Any casual student of political science knows that the Negro vote in California swung the election for President Truman. The same was true in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York.

While we are happy that Mr. Roper appreciates the potential of the Negro vote, and we are glad that he has given the word to the world, we are a little afraid that based on the results of the last election, the Negro vote in Los Angeles is not so effectively mobilized on election day.

Los Angeles County has a Negro voting potential of 150,000. In the recent primary elections slightly more than 50 per cent of those eligible to vote took time to vote.

Registrar of Voters for Los Angeles County Benjamin S. Hite predicts that over 80 per cent of the registered voters will vote in the November election.

For the Negro vote to be felt, it must be mobilized almost 100 per cent.

The registration books are again open. Every citizen of the United States over the age of 21, who has been a resident of the state one year, and the county for 90 days, is eligible to register to vote. Only those registered to vote can vote in the coming presidential election. Citizens desiring to register can do so at the City Hall or any deputy registrar of voters handy.

It is estimated that less than half of the citizens eligible to vote register to vote. It's your duty and moral obligation. The next time you pass a "Voters Register Here" sign, take time out to register so your vote can be counted in the coming election. So much depends on it. *S.W.G.*

Vote for Mr. Jordan

Louis Jordan, the irrespressible bandleader, has a knack for writing topical tunes. His latest release is "Vote for Mr. Jordan."

A quick glance at the candidates that will parade before the Republican convention sorta makes one see the sense of Jordan's latest record. The choice seems to be between Taft and Eisenhower, with Warren a dark horse.

Old Pop Saunders used to love to say, "The one thing my grandmother always taught me, was to wear red flannel underwear in the winter, and vote the straight Republican rather than vote for a Democrat, we ticket. For those who die first offer them an out, "Vote for Mr. Jordan." It makes as much sense as voting for Taft, Eisenhow, or Warren. *S.W.G.*

Editorial

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Last week there came to my desk the report of the Fair Employment Board appointed by President Truman to work with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in bringing decency into the employment policies of the Federal government. The Board is not one of your hell-and-brimstone operations. It works within the framework of the civil service; its methods are largely determined by civil service precedent. Its hearings receive no monstrous headlines and a regrettably large number of colored citizens are not even aware that the Board exists. Nevertheless it does an important job and, from all appearances, it is doing it well.

The Board has, I suppose, three principal functions. It hears complaints.. of.. racial,.. religious.. or similar discrimination by civil service employes who feel that their rights have been violated and have some evidence to back up their complaints. The Board also is empowered to move into the records of departments and examine their appointment and promotion procedures, so as to see whether professions of fair employment policies are actually borne out by the record. And the third most important function of being on hand in case of call, like the cop on the beat who is probably just around the corner.

I have said that a large number of colored citizens do not even know of the existence of the Fair Employment Board. As a matter of fact, this unaware group probably comprises a majority, and this is a deep pity. I have talked with Negro civil servxive employes of the Federal government who either were totally ignorant of the Board's operations or were only vaguely informed on what it does. One young man who was heatedly complaining about what he called prejudiced officials in his department was taken aback when I asked him if he had discussed the situation with his fair employment officer. He didn't know that such a post existed in his outfit. He was also mildly offended when I told him that his was a case of inexcusable slop piness. I get a bit tired, I told him, of the colored brothers and sisters who are always whining that someone has done them wrong, but who haven't got enough get-up-and-go to find out what can be done about it.

There is a Presidential directive on the subject of racial discrimination in the civil service. There is a Board appointed to implement.. the.. directive... The least that any civil service employe can do is to acquaint himself with the terms of the directive and the operations of the Board. If he does this, he will find a way to handle almost any typical kind of racial discrimination himself. If he hasn't the interest to inform himself, why should he expect anyone else to be concerned over his plight and to consider it a matter for a "march on Washington."

My young friend told me that I was over-simplifying the matter—that I didn't know all the red tape and routine involvements facing a man who wanted to make a complaint of discrimination. A man might spend a year finding his way around such a maze. So what, I wanted to know. Suppose it did take time, whose job was it? Who stood to benefit if the complaint stood up, or continue to be handicapped if no complaint was made. He reminded me, I concluded, of a man with a shotgun in his hands and a burglar at the door, but who kept yelling his head off for the cops instead of pulling the trigger and blowing the burglar to be-jabbers out of there.

But it wasn't this young man about whom I meant to write this column. What I started off to say was that the Fair Employment Board has done a sound job in a quiet way and that opportunities for Negroes in the United States Civil Service have been immeasurably improved as a result. The Board is one of the reasons why, in spite of President Truman's many serious failings, Negro America will always owe the little man from Missouri a tremendous debt of appreciation.

Interested Spectators



Letters to the Editor

Mr. Green:

I have read with a great deal of interest your column "Sounding Off" which appeared in the June 12 issue of your paper.

As a sociologist and as one who has studiously observed the Negro community for several years I was particularly attracted to your comment upon the recent elections.

I might be able to go along with your viewpoint that (some) Negro politicians have been fooling (us) dumb whites for several years, however, I would like to take issue with you upon your characterization of Mr. Wesley R. Brazier, the Urban League's executive director as a "political hackster" who loaned his name to "political shenanigans."

This writer happens to **know** that Mr. Brazier has not perverted the League's prestige to any such political goings on. I do know that a candidate of whom you spoke had **claimed** the League's indorsement. I also know that Mr. Brazier wrote a letter to the candidate and to another Negro weekly stating that it was the League's policy not to endorse candidates.

Further, it might interest you to know that Mr. Brazier stated publicly at a political dinner to which he was invited that he nor the League could endorse any candidate. I also know that Mr. Brazier attended political rallies or dinners given by or for Supervisor Roach and Councilman Kenneth Hahn. It would appear to me that he went out of his way to remain impartial and preserve the public's respect for his agency.

It is felt that you owe Mr. Brazier an apology.

Very truly yours,
MORRIS ABOWITZ

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My Dear Sirs:

Inclosed check pays for the subscription of your valuable paper for one year. Continue sending to my good friend, Dr. Henry B. Lyons, 1605 East 18th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

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Dear Mr. Miller:

On behalf of the members of the Enterprise Park Recreation Council, and the members of our co-sponsor, "Southeast Communities Advisory Council," we would like to thank you for your wholehearted cooperation which you gave during our recent "Vacation Carnival Project." It was a grand success.

We feel that our main objectives were achieved. (1) To entertain the children of Southeast Los Angeles; (2) To get better acquainted with our neighbors through wholesome community activities; (3) To introduce to our communities some of its leaders and services; (4) To help swell the treasury of our local service organizations and community clubs, so that when seasonal activities are sponsored, funds will be available.

Again, our deepest appreciation to you for helping to make the "Carnival" a success.

Sincerely yours,
LOUIS D. KING
President
Enterprise Park Recreational Council and Supervisor of Carnival.

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Dear Mr. Miller:

Your attention is called to the column entitled "Sounding Off" by Wendell Green, which appeared in your edition, Thursday, June 12, 1952.

Regrettably, Mr. Green has committed a grave error in his unjust attacks on my character and the agency which I represent. His slanderous remarks are incorrect when he states that I was a part of an all-star committee supporting the interest of a political candidate in the recent election.

At no time have I served on any committee, nor have I lent my name for public or private use in the interest of any political candidate. This does not preclude my right as an individual citizen, if I so desire to do so.

I feel that your paper has done a grave injustice, not only to my agency but to me personally, and I thereby request a retraction concerning my participation as stated in the article.

Sincerely yours,
WESLEY R. BRAZIER,
Executive Director.

* * *

I warmly appreciate your generous publicity support to the Los Angeles Campaign of the United College Fund.

In sending our report to the National office of UNCF, we of the executive committee feel that the wholehearted aid of our entire community press in this drive for better education and better racial understanding will be as encouraging to the students and presidents of the member colleges as it is to us.

I am personally, deeply grateful.

Most sincerely,
FAY M. JACKSON

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Dear J. T.:

I particularly enjoyed your Eagle column in the June 12 edition. Your breezy easy style makes writing seem an easy task. As a hack publicity writer of sorts I know such prolific outpourings as yours to require real talent and ability.

My congratulations to you and the Eagle for the continuance of your column. I'm sure many Eagle readers concur in this opinion.

Cordial regards,
FRANK W. TERRY

Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

There are two kinds of civic leadership that should be exercised in any healthy community. One type of civic leadership is actively concerned with partisan politics, and through partisan politics is constantly trying to broaden and raise the horizon of opportunities for the group.

The other type of civic leadership, while it may be exercising political leadership and political action, is above partisan politics, and concerns itself with issue and principles, rather than parties and personalities.

The NAACP and the Urban League are two organizations that fit into the catageory of exercising political and economic leadership that is above the hustle and bustle, wheeling and dealing and let us not forget, backstabbing and throat cutting, of partisan politics.

The Urban League is dedicated to the broadening of economic opportunities for Negroes. With sincere apologies to the distinguished Mrs. Lester Granger to my left, the League operates under the slogan, "Spreading rays of light, without sparks of heat," which is about as asinine a slogan as I can think of, and in many instances in the past, was an apt description of the work of the League.

Traditional Weapon

However, in any fight for progress, politics will enter the picture as political pressure is the traditional weapon of the Negro.

Thus the Urban League should be concerned with such broad issues as FEPC and unrestricted public housing, and the high cost of living, and should throw its weight and prestige openly into such fights.

Any organization, such as the Urban League and NAACP, which are not "grass roots" organizations, are only as good as the men who lead them. Wesley Brazier informed me that when he attended the Roach meeting, he did so in the interest of being informed as to what was going on in the community, and not to become a part of the Roach campaign.

He specifically informed the campaign committee not to use his name, and attended Kenny Hahn's meetings in the same spirit.

We didn't know this at the time we included Mr. Brazier's name with the crew that swindled Roach, and herewith apologize for mentioning him in the same sentence with them. Brazier is doing a fine job at the Urban League, as his recent and continuing fight for the housing program the city council is trying to welch on. We doff a hat to Brazier for not being afraid of some sparks of heat.

The NAACP is an organization primarily concerned with a legal attack on jimcrow and discrimination. It is also a political action group, no matter how much Walter White tries to say different. However, just plain common good sense seems to indicate that the NAACP and its officials cannot aford to participate in partisan politics, unless the issue is basic and clear cut as to the office seeker's views on jimcrow and discrimination.

Dr. Claude Hudson, Dr. E. I. Robinson and Attorney Everett Porter, all top officials in the local NAACP branch, evidently don't subscribe to the idea that partisan politics can wreck the organizatin and ruin its effectiveness.

The three premitted their names to be used in the Roach campaign. Porter and Hudson acted as individuals, while Robinson was listed as president of the NAACP.

Unfortunate Action

Of course Hudson and Porter are so identified with the NAACP that it is impossible for them to act as individuals, and it is doubly unfortunate that Dr. Robinson, who was elected to the nominating committee of the NAACP in Oklahoma City last week, was a party to injecting the NAACP into such a political campaign.

As an aftermath of the good Doctor's action, one editor of a metropolitan daily was publically heard to say that it looked like the NAACP was a strictly political organization and he wasn't going to OK any more of their releases for publication.

The NAACP operates under too great a handicap in Los Angeles, already without its leaders creating new hardships. Genuine motives are no excuses when so much is at stake.

Hudson, Robinson and Porter are not kids or neophytes in the community's political life. The three are responsible professional men in the community, and are looked upon with trust and respect by the little people.

Becoming a party to such partisan political doings as their names were linked with, doesn't live up to the people's trust and respect. What a weapon they gave their enemies when they were repudiated by the people they are supposed to be leading. That's the pitfall of partisan politics.

Next week we will discuss the failures and shortcomings of our partisan political leaders.



Tiny Tots Model New Fashions in Professional Manner at Second



GIVE PROFESSIONALS COMPETITION—Tiny tots who modeled at Second Baptist church's fashion show could have easily been mistaken for professionals. The group displayed latest attire for church, play and sleep. The gigantic production was under direction of Mrs. Betty Jean Simmons.

Fashions displayed in a unique manner held the interest of many spectators at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith streets, Sunday. The latest modes in dress, play and sleeping wear were modeled by tiny tots who marched to music and posed on stage with the ease similar to Dorothea Towles' presentations.

The children were directed by Mrs. Betty Jean Simmons, who worked many hours to train the little ones for Second's fashion show. She was assisted by Wilma Burnett, Florence Monett, Rosemary Hampton and Gussie Edmondson.

Piano selections were played by pupils of Consuelo Paddy Studio of Music. The group included Mona Rodgers, 4; Mary Carolyn King, 7; Denia Lewis, 8; and Jeanette Blair, 9.

Program was divided into three colorful parts. First was a going to church theme. Children passed through a large picturesque church door. For second showing, pools and play toys covered the stage to give the tots a natural background for tumbling. A huge story book held by a real mother invited the children to listen to tales before jumping into bed.

With these interesting settings, the children paraded beautiful clothing styled for every occasion. Despite one or two tears, it was the opinion of the enthused audience that the show was a howling success.

Children who modeled the last word creations were:

Celestus Blair, Stephanie Ferrington, Artis Grant Jr., Willeta Holmes, Morris D. Hampton Jr., Arthur Jackson, Eugene Jackson, Donna Marie Kelsey, Richard King, Wayne King, Theadora Lamond, Theadore Lamond, Patricia Lee, Phoebus Lee, Jesse Lee Jr., John Monett, Pamela Quarles, Keith Quarles, Bobby Simmons, Sharon Simmons, Maxine Thomas, Yvonne Wiley.

Bishop Jordan Returns to Ward Pulpit

Early communion services at Ward AME church, 1177 West 25th street, Sunday at 8 a.m., will be conducted by Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, who returned to the city this week. Special music is being prepared for this service by the gospel choir, Barnett Thornton directing. At the regular worship service, 10:45 a.m., Bishop Jordan will deliver the message and music will be furnished by the youth choir and the senior choir, Mrs. Blanch Woods, organist-director.

Prepares for Foreign Work

Bishop Jordan has just returned from the East where he attended the sessions of the Africa Committee of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America. A special study was made of Christian Missions and the African Church, in Africa, south of the Sahara. It is in this area that Bishop Jordan will be serving. Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, his wife, who will accompany him, is enrolled at the University of Southern California, in the graduate summer school, taking a course on Africa.

The dangerous possibilities of the present South African situation are being studied by the bishop and his wife, as well as the opportunities offered under Point Four in the UN program regarding agricultural work in Africa.

Baritone to Sing For Courtesy Club

C. Harreld Rose, baritone, will be presented in concert Tuesday evening, July 8, at 8:15 p.m. at the First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne avenue. The concert is sponsored by Mrs. Virgie White and members of the Courtesy Club of that church and promises to be one of the major musical events of the summer season.

Mr. Rose, son of Dr. James E. Rose, well-known Baptist minister of Rochester, N. Y., is a graduate of Howard University where he was for four years a member and president of the Howard University choir. Prior to entering Howard, Mr. Rose won a two-year scholarship to the Eastern School of Music in Rochester and was active in public school choral work. He sang with the inter-high schools choir under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison accompanied by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

After graduation from Howard Rose taught German and Spanish at Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., and arranged for the college Choral Union, recently heard coast-to-coast on the United Negro College Fund. Since coming to Los Angeles, he has sung with the choir of the Bell-Vue Community Church and is now a featured soloist with the senior choir at Eighth and Towne.

Rose will be accompanied by J. W. Sanford, organist-director of the Grant Chapel A.M.E. church choir. Mr. Sanford is a graduate of U.C.L.A., a member of the American Guild of Organists and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. He is currently working toward the degree of Master of Music at the University of Southern California. Sanford is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanford.

Mrs. Alice Hawes is president of the Courtesy Club and Rev. Alvia A. Shaw, minister at Eighth and Towne.

Mrs. E. Sillmon Dies at 89 Years

Mrs. Elisa Sillmon, mother of Mrs. Lavada Lewis of Los Angeles, and John Elbert Sillman of San Diego, died Thursday, June 19, at her home here.



She was a member of the Walker Temple A.M.E. church of Los Angeles, of which Rev. Harley Akers is minister, and was active in church circles both here and in San Diego.

Mrs. Sillmon was born in Arkadelphia, Ark., in October, 1863, and was 89 years old at the time of her death.

She was the mother of six children, and had three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 24 from the church.



BAPTIST LAYMEN PIONEERING—In attempt to stimulate men's interest in church activities, Baptist laymen who are planning movements, which encourage participation include: standing left to right, Willie Ross, executive secretary, city wide movement; W. P. Heath, vice president state laymen convention; K. L. Spencer, executive secretary state laymen convention; T. J. Bishop, regional director, city-wide; A. L. McDowell, treasurer, L.A. city-wide. Sitting, Ernest Jackson, president Los Angeles city-wide movement; A. B. Washington, president western Baptist state laymen convention; D. D. Holmes, recording secretary, state laymen convention.

Rev. Marion Thanks Those Who Aided Bishopric Race

At the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, held in Brooklyn, N. Y. recently, Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor of First AMEZ here at Pico and Paloma streets, narrowly failed to be elected to be a bishopric.



Rev. S. H. Marion

In thanking the many who supported his candidacy, Rev. Marion this week explained that only four such posts were open instead of the seven expected. Three incumbent bishops, slated for retirement, unexpectedly retained their positions.

Rev. and Mrs. Marion were joined in Brooklyn by their two daughters, Mrs. Effie L. Harris, of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Thelma Victoria Gillohm, of Los Angeles.

Before their return, Mrs. Marion visited her brother in Atlanta, Ga. and Rev. Marion visited his mother in Phenix City, Ala.

Sunday, July 6 is Holy Communion Day at First Church.

Bishop W. C. Brown, who has served on the West Coast longer than any other bishop (16 years), has been transferred to the East.

Bishop W. A. Stewart of Washington, D. C., one of the new bishops, will come to California. Bishop Stewart will preach his first sermon at First Church Sunday, Sept. 14.

Adventists End 11-Day Encampment

Local Seventh-day Adventist church members arrived back in Los Angeles Area early this week from an 11-day stay at their denomination's 50th annual camp meeting which closed in Lynwood last Sunday night with an appeal to more faithful living in everyday life of the teachings of the Christian gospel.

Local ministers who will be back in their pulpit next Saturday morning to conduct the Sabbath worship service after having spent the first half of the week in disassembling the 600-tent city on the 36-acre campus of the Adventist's Lynwood Academy include Wadsworth Church, A. C. Webb (L.A.); Compton Ave., W. C. Webb (L.A.); Sunset Ave., Harold Lindsey (Pasadena); Delaware Ave., Garland Millet (Santa Monica), Philadelphian, R. H. Robertson (Long Beach).

The clergyman had joined with more than 70 other denominational workers and pastors earlier last month in a three-week construction program which readied the camp site for the 15,000 Seventh-day Adventists who attended the services there.

More than 3000 Southland Adventists, including many from Los Angeles Area, lived in the camp throughout the 11-day event, attending the six daily services scheduled for adults, high school-college youth, and children of all age levels.

Elder Taylor Europe Bound

Prominent Elder W. J. Taylor departed the city by American Airline last Saturday enroute to Europe and the Far East. In London he will attend the World's Pentecostal Fellowship Convention.

After the convention, Elder Taylor will pay visits to historic biblical sights in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Portugal and Jerusalem. Within those countries, he will make special trips to the cities of Paris, Berlin, Frankfurt, Rome, Athens, Televiv, Tunis, Algiers and Lisbon.

Laymen Movement Gains Momentum

Laymen of the Western Baptist State Convention are making vigorous efforts to create greater interest and activity among the men in the various Baptist churches of Los Angeles and other sections of the state of California.

Under the leadership of A. B. Washington, state president, ably assisted by Ernest Jackson, president of the Los Angeles citywide laymen movement, a full week's program was conducted recently at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith Streets, through the courtesy of Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor.

The program was in commemoration of the second anniversary of the State Laymen Convention and was given added influence through the cooperation and presence of such leading ministers as Rev. E. A. Anderson, Rev. Manuel Scott, Rev. Timothy J. Chambers, Rev. P. J. Ellis, Rev. J. F. Griffith and Rev. A. A. Peters, each of whom brought inspirational messages or words of encouragement during the week.

Spiritual songs by the Men's Chorus of the Morning Star Baptist church, J. D. Grant, director, and by the Youth's Chorus of the Victory Baptist church, J. Mosby, director, provided very fascinating features of the program and were well received.

Nightly features were apportioned to laymen and ushers, educational, professional figures and labor organizations preceding the evening sermons.

The Los Angeles city-wide Laymen movement meets at some church every fourth Sunday afternoon and its meetings are growing more interesting each month.

Laymen groups have been organized in several churches and others are in process of organization.

The general object of the Laymen organizations is to help men to better understand and assume their obligations of leadership in supporting their church and pastor. We believe that too many men in our churches are sitting on the sidlines and leaving these important duties to the women, which is contrary to God's plan.

Brother D. D. Holmes serves as reporter.

Picture found elsewhere on page.

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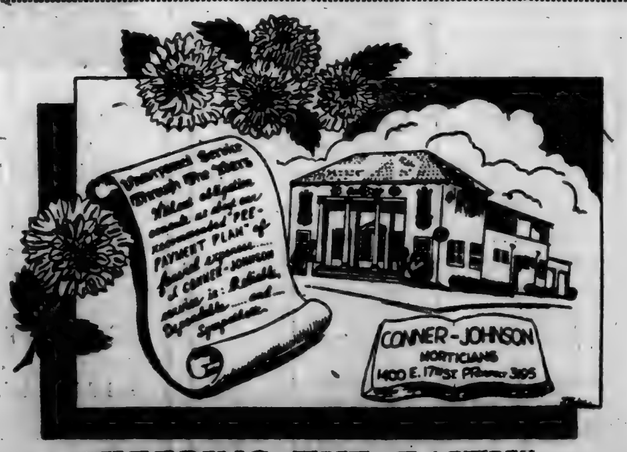
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SATCHEL PAIGE NIPPED IN 19TH

CLEVELAND — Dame fortune didn't smile on Satchel Paige, the relief pitching master of the St. Louis Browns as the Cleveland Indians scored two runs in the 19th to pave the way for a narrow 4-3 victory. Old "Satch" had hurled 10 scoreless innings.

Paige, who was recently picked for the American League All-Star team.

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Whitfield, Gathers in Two Events

In one of the greatest track and field meets held in modern times, not even barring the Olympics, Negro track and field stars distinguished themselves last Friday and Saturday afternoon, and the American team served notice o nthe world that they intend to bring home the bacon or the Finnish equivalent, from Helsinki.

Harrison Dillard, Andy Stanfield, Bill Miller and George Shaw were the record breaking stars of the meet, but smooth-striding Malvin Whitfield, former Jefferson high star, now running under the U. S. Air Force colors, was easily the class of the meet.

Double Winner

One of the two double winners in the meet, on Friday Whitfield ran John Barnes into the ground on the back stretch and won the 800 meters by twelve yards in 1:48.6. This time broke Whitfield's Olympic record, the American record, and the Coliseum record and was within 2 seconds of the world record.

On Saturday Whitfield won the 400 meters in 46.9 despite a pulled thigh muscle suffered at about the 100 meter mark.

World Mark Tied

Andy Stanfield handily won the 200 meter dash, equaling the world record of 20.9 around a curve. Harrison Dillard equaled the Coliseum mark of 14.0 in the 110 meter hurdles in a very tense and tight race.

George Shaw broke the Olympic Trials mark with a 50 ft. 5½ in., the Hop, Step and Jump, while Bill Miller did the same in the Javelin with a throw of 235 ft. 8 5/8 in.

45 Negroes, representing every branch of service and several colleges competed for the coveted 52 places on the track and field team.

14 made the plane for Helsinki.

Competing in 14 out of the 18 events, Negro stars won eight first places, one second and seven thirds.

Tense Hurdle Race

The race that everyone came to see Saturday was the 110 meter hurdles. Five of the greatest hurdlers in the world were competing for three places on the Olympic team. World record-holder Dick Attlesey, suffering from a leg injury, was eliminated in the trials.

In the finals Dillard, Dixon, Davis and Anderson toed their marks. Tension filled the stands, and was also felt on the starting line. Six false starts were registered. Finally the gun boomed and Dillard was off like a shot leading the pack. Dixon took his eye off the eighth hurdle to glance at Dillard and tipped it, losing his stride and ran into the ninth hurdle. Dixon fell and struck Anderson a glancing blow throwing him off stride.

Look Lost Race

Anderson recovered, but while clearing the last hurdle, glanced over at Dillard, losing just enough momentum for Art Barnard to nip him for third and a place on the team.

Dixon wept bitterly on the last hurdle, while Billy Anderson, son of radio comic Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, tried to walk off his disappointment. Anderson had defeated Dillard, Dixon, Davis and Attlesey last month in the Compton relays in 13.9 and had his heart set on the trip to Helsinki.

James Gathers ran a dead heat with Dean Smith of Texas for third in the 100 meter dash, and took third in the 200 meter dash to qualify for two events in the Olympic Games.

Reginald Pearman put on a last minute spurt to beat Don Gehrman out for third in the 880, and almost nipped John Barnes.

Brown Upset

Meredith Gourdien and Jerome Biffle upset favored George Brown in the broad jump as Negro athletes made a clean sweep of the event. Brown was a badly beaten fifth until his final jump. The three qualifiers went over 25 feet.

Ollie Matson was a strong third in the 400 meters and Arnold Benton tied with Emery Barnes in the high jump at 6 ft. 9 in. Benton cleared it on his first jump while Barnes missed it on his first try. Under AAU rules, Benton was declared third.

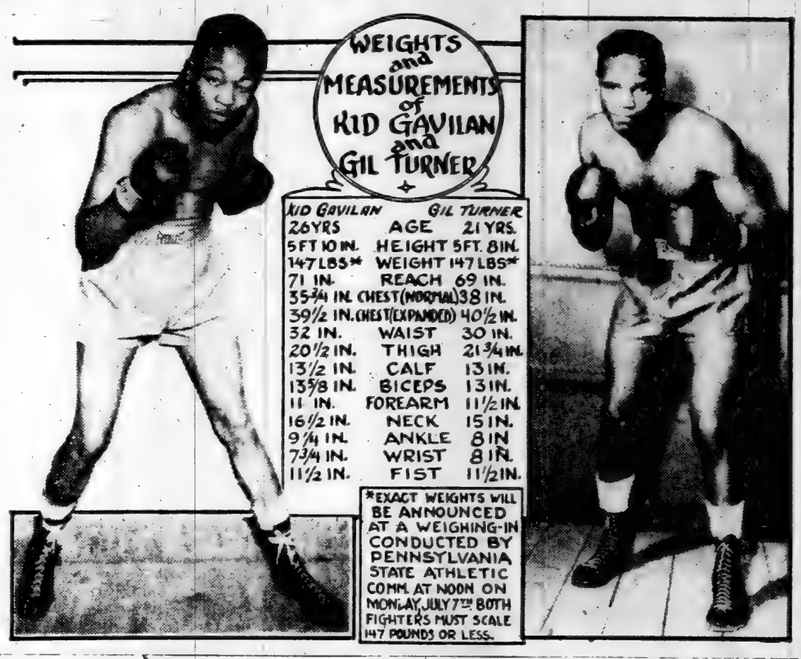
Roland Blackman placed third in the 400 meter hurdles.

The track and field athletes selected to represent the United States in the 1952 Olympic Games emplaned for New York Monday. After a week of training at Princeton, they will compete in a special Olympic Benefit Meet on Randall's Island, New York, on Sunday, July 6.

Fly to Helsinki

They will fly out of New York International Airport, Idyllwild, by special chartered Pan-American planes on Monday, July 7, arriving in Helsinki, Finland, July 9.

The Olympic Games open on July 19, with the first track and field events on July 20, and continuing through July 27.



Golf Tourney Set For July 12 & 13

The tournament committee of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club, headed by Theophilus Smith, has announced their eighth annual Cosmopolitan Invitational tournament to be held at the Fox-Baldwin courses Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13.

Eighteen holes will be played each day at full handicap, four flights for men and one for women. Entry fee has been set at ten dollars and will include admission to the presentation banquet to be held in the clubhouse at the conclusion of the tournament Sunday afternoon. Extra dinner tickets may be purchased for three dollars each.

The Cosmopolitan Club, which has been headed for the past three years by Don Walker, is the largest club on the Pacific Coast and inaugurated the first two-day tournament in this area last year. The field is limited to approximately one hundred entrants, all with established handicaps.

Last week end the Cosmo golfers were in San Francisco participating in the Bay Area club's annual tourney. The club is a member of the Western Golf Association including clubs from Potrland to Phoenix. Members from all of these clubs will compete in the Cosmo tournament.

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The Arch—My special.
Miss New Year—She is O. K.

Oak's Mann Rates With Giant's Mays

OAKLAND—According to Mel Ott, manager of the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League, "Willie Mays has no more power with a bat than Dave Mann. And Mann can run, throw and catch a baseball about as good as the fabulous Willie."

It's reported that the Brooklyn Dodgers' present manager Chuck Dressen first scouted Mann, a local all around high school athlete, when he was manager of the Oakland club two years ago. Mann, who starred as a halfback for Oregon State College last fall, worked out with the Oaks prior to his enrollmen in college. When he was kayoed by the books last month he headed immediately for Oak Park.

Mann will be remembered in the Southland for his one man show against USC when he all but trounced the Trojans single handed. Mann won honorable mention on many all-Coast elevens last fall and was heralded as the greatest grid prospect to darn a Beaver uniform since the famed Ken Carpenter now of the Cleveland Browns.

John Henry Davis, world champion heavyweight weightlifter, was named last week to represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Helsinki next month.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Doby, Cleveland	54	198	33	58	11	41	0	.293
Simpson, Cleveland	64	276	36	79	5	31	2	.286
Minoso, Chicago	59	226	40	62	8	27	4	.274
Rordiguez, Chicago	61	197	31	53	1	25	3	.269
Easter, Cleveland	60	209	22	42	10	32	0	.201

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	61	202	50	67	5	27	11	.332
Campanella, Brooklyn	51	184	29	51	10	52	5	.277
Jethroe, Boston	61	241	34	64	7	30	12	.266
Thompson, New York	48	145	26	36	7	24	3	.248
Crowe, Boston	45	117	14	28	5	8	0	.239

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
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The final Olympic trials closed one of the greatest track seasons in the history of Southern California, and that is saying something as this is the hotbed of track fans.

Starting with the Coliseum Relays, Los Angeles and vicinity has had the treat to watch the nation's top stars in action.

Heartbreaks and Breaks

There were the usual heartbreaks and lucky breaks that seem to feature Olympic trials. Jim Golliday was first when official starter held the 100 meter men in a cold raw wind for almost ten minutes, trying to get them off in the AAU finals. Golliday pulled a groin muscle, limped out of his holes in the Coliseum, last in a race he could have won easily.

Roland Blackman got a lucky break when Bob DeVinney hit the last hurdle and faltered across the line fourth.

Billy Anderson got a bad case of "looks" and let Barnard nip him at the tape for third.

Emory Barnes of Oregon cleared 6 ft. 9 in., the highest of his career, but missed the first try and the third place went to Betton.

Lots of visitors in town for the meet. Les Armstrong, Wayne Smith, Atty. Tom Berkley, Sam Coleman, Robert Lee and a host of sportsmen from the Bay Area were in town for the great event.

Majestic Corsairs

George "Sugar" Jones dropped by the office the other afternoon to tell us about the coming summer semi-formal dance at the Elks the night of July 12. Naturally he was talking about the Majestic Corsairs, one of the most popular men's clubs in Los Angeles.

The Corsairs started a trend when they organized in 1934, and they have the same membership they started with. The club members stick together closer than blood brothers.

When Robert "Waddleduck" Wadlington was struck down with polio, the club members rallied to his assistance. A member visited him every night, and they eased his financial problems. Without a doubt, their great support was a vital factor in "Duck's" recovery.

George dropped by to say that since their old school day chums have gotten rich and moved to "South Hollywood" and the West Side, they cannot contact them. He invites all of the friends of the Corsairs who haven't received bids to contact Charles Henderson at ADams 3-7822. George said that they're really going to have a ball, and they want all the old gang to be on hand.

Speaking of polio victims, Willie B. Hall, who was quite an athlete at Jefferson, has been stricken by the dreaded malady. Willie called the office the other day to let us know that the benefit the Recondites Entre Nous are giving for him July 12, at the Humanist Hall, 2308 S. Hoover, is really something that he needs. B. Willie, as we used to call him when he was a youngster, has been responding to treatments, but needs loot to keep them up.

Made Both

The old gang can kill two birds with one stone by making Willie Hall's benefit dance a before party for the gay time they will have at the Majestic Corsairs dance.

There is nothing wrong with boxing in Los Angeles that a few neighborhood gyms couldn't cure. The talent is here but there are no places to develop it. Boxing is suffering because no one is interested in sponsoring a much needed gym.

Veteran boxing men like Babe McCoy, Duke Hollyway, Sparky Rudolph, Kenny L. Salle, Joe Williams, Joe Standley, Calvin Woods, Johnny Villa, Ralph Gamiibina, George Parnasus, Rip Collins and Bill Miller are expert teachers of the school of boxing, and have had a hand in developing some of the world's great fighters, at one time or other.

This has always been a good boxing city. We recall not too long ago the turnaway crowds at the Ocean Park Arena. You couldn't get a ticket for the Friday night boxing show at the Hollywood Legion. The Olympic Auditorium, the largest of them all, was always packed on Tuesday night. Today the same three arenas must put on a title bout in order to draw the peasants away from the television.

Often the money put in such a show isn't worth the peanuts you get out of them. Babe McCoy will back me on that statement.

The reason why boxing is hitting a low ebb in these parts is that we have no young John Thomas, Manuel Ortiz, Henry Armstrong, Willie Joyce, Watson Jones, Bobby Yeager, Turkey Thompson, Cecil Hudson or Roscoe Scally coming up. The railbirds used to rave about the crowd-pleasing four-rounders but not today.

We certainly can do something to save the plight of boxing if a few of our high-powered social and civic groups call in some of the above named and ask them what can be done. Neighborhood gyms aren't such an expensive undertaking. A gym such as the one operated on 43rd Place a few years ago by Big Harry Smith didn't run more than $75 a month. We understand a good neighborhood gym could be erected as low as 1500 dollars.

I am sure that most of our communities could raise that amount without much effort. For the Eastside I would suggest that groups like: Alpha Bowling Club, American Beauty Athletic Club, Brown Bombers, Barons, Syndicators, Town & Gown, Regular Fellows, Van Courtland, Ten Tallmen, Tweedsmen think over the idea for four well located gyms for the Eastside kids.

This Corner will be happy to devote all its strength in an effort to establish these buildings. Boxing has opened many doors to the Negroes and it is our job to do our bit to keep it alive.

ON THE TURF

HOLLYWOOD PARK: Now going into its eighth week, Hollywood Park will present its biggest wek-end of racing. Two stakes will be run on Friday, July 4th and two more the following day, Saturday. The Independence Day program will be highlighted by the $50,000 added American handicap for older horses at a mile and one-eighth and the $20,000 added C. S. Howard stakes in which two-year colts and geldings will meet over the five and a half furlongs.



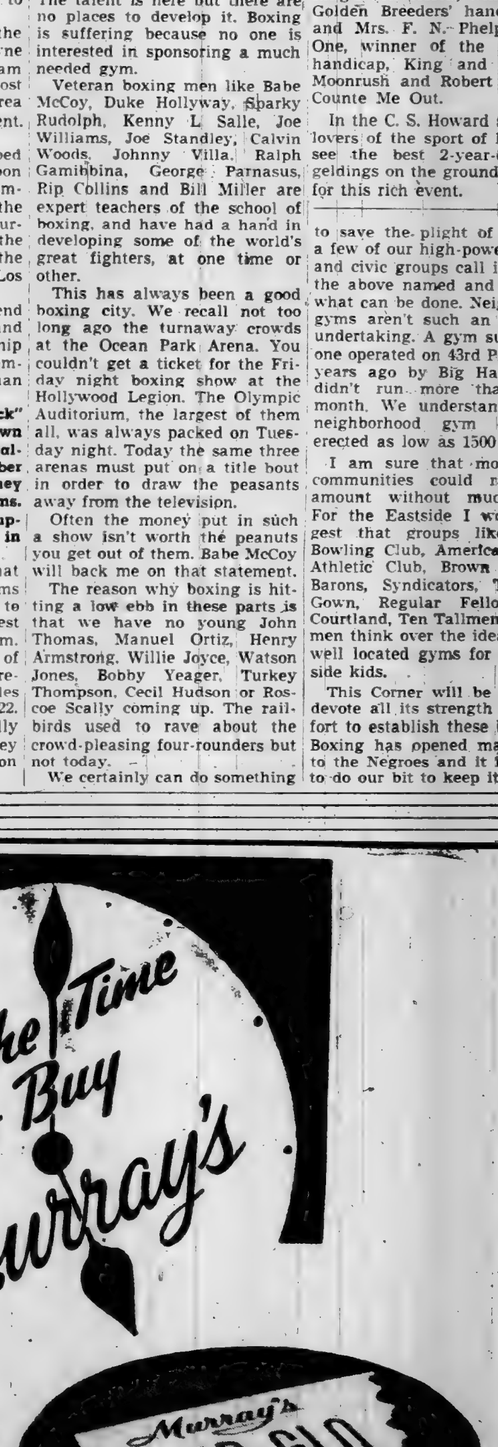
RAMSEY

Saturday the $50,000 added Westerner for 3-year-olds at one mile and a quarter will be the feature. The co-feature will be the Ramona handicap for fillies and mares at six furlongs. It carries an added value of $20,000.

The Brookfield Farm's intent will go post ward in the American handicap and expected to rule the favorite. He will also be pointing for the $100,000 added Hollywood Park Gold Cup. Expected to face intent in the Amer-handicap are Abe Hirschberg's Admiral Drake, winner of the Aronaut handicap, Mrs. Connie Ring's Conversion, winner of the Golden Breeders' handicap, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelps' Sturdy One, winner of the Inglewood handicap, King and Luellwitz' Moonrush and Robert Lehman's Counte Me Out.

In the C. S. Howard stakes the lovers of the sport of kings will see the best 2-year-colts and geldings on the grounds compete for this rich event.

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ALPHA CHI PI OMEGA SORORITY—Was organized under the direction of Mary McCleod Bethune to place highly trained and skilled beauticians on the level of other professions where time and education is necessary to develop that particular skill. The sorority is opened only to those interested in upgrading policies and practices of various beauty phases. At present there are more than 124 chapters in the United States. Recently 500 delegates convened in Haiti for an international convention. Three clippers were chartered to fly the members to the Central American island. The sorority has contributed $30,000 to Negro colleges with interest centered on Bethune-Cookman college in Florida. The local chapter held a reception Sunday in home of Willa Smallwood, 1209 S. St. Andrews place where hundreds of guests attended. On Monday, chapter held business sessions at Crystal Tea room where above picture was taken. National supervisor for sorority is Marjorie Stewart Joyner. California state director is Mollie Bryant with Lillian Ford serving as regional director.

SEALE Social News

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Attorney and Mrs. Ivan Johnson III celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday at Golden State auditorium where a huge reception was given. Many family friends who attended Mrs. Johnson's grandparents' golden anniversary in 1899 were present to congratulate the handsome couple. Attractive honoree received her guests in imported white wool cocktail dress brocaded with rhinestones, pearls and sequins. Her cap was of Juliette design in lace covered with pearls.

Johnsons Celebrate Silver Anniversary

At the 25th wedding anniversary of the charming Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and her husband, attorney Ivan Johnson III, many of the friends who helped them cut their ceremonial cake also attended her grandparents' (Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vena) golden anniversary in 1899.

Prominent guests from other cities as well as surrounding areas gathered last Sunday in Golden State auditorium to congratulate the handsome couple and to view ornate silver gifts displayed attractively at the end of the crowded hall.

Mrs. Johnson wore a stunning imported white wool afternoon cocktail dress heavily brocaded with rhinestones, pearls and sequins. Her head was topped with Juliette cap of lace studded with pearls. On her wrist an orchid woven into a spray of silver tulle completed the striking attire.

Forming the receiving lines with the native daughter were Mrs. James Vena, sister-in-law; Mrs. T. Curtis Smith, who attended the couple's wedding ceremony 25 years ago in Santa Ana; and house guests visiting from Cleveland, Mrs. Bruce McGoodwin with daughter Yvonne Margaret.

Mr. Johnson, a well established attorney formerly associated with attorney Loren Miller, is a native of Topeka, Kan. His office is located at 1105 E. Vernon. Mrs. Johnson serves as counselor at Carver Junior High School.

Hostesses included:

Mesdames: Loren Miller, Cornelia Bradford, Norman Hopkins, Ralph Vaughn, Jess Hutton, Frances Henderson, Robert Garrott, Lee Hicks, Howard Allen, Jeff Fowler, Eddie Atkinson, Jr., Constance Gordon, Walter Webster, Charles S. Morris, Hubert Meyers, Florence Mills and Miss Iva Washington.

God-children, Ann Bradford and Ann Smith, served punch and were relieved by Paula and Daphne Williams and Carmen Ellsworth.

Autumnal Equinox

(A sonnet for Ivan and Dorothy, especially Dorothy, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary)

Now that the first faint wind of autumn stirs trees
Pregnant with fruit that was once spring's flowers,
And the cricket's chirp has replaced the hum of bees;
When night equals day in minutes and in hours,
Ponder this truth: the swallow in its flight
Is never so full of grace as at that transient moment
When it reaches triumphant zenith; nor the sun so bright
As when the clock's hands are poised for swift descent.

Autumn's silver frost that stems and slows
The pulse will lay crimson on the leaf and gold
Upon the hill; bright poinsettas will replace the rose:
Their beauty no less felt, their color no less bold.
Neither stars nor moon will lack light
Tomorrow for having shown tonight.

—Loren Miller



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. George celebrated their 50th anniversary last Sunday in home of their son, Nathaniel George, 752 E. 27th street. Mrs. George wore the wedding gown of lace and net in which she was married in Washington D.C. over a half century ago. The George's are well known on both coasts, with relatives scattered throughout the country. Many friends gathered to join in the festive occasion.

Fashionette Entertains In Restaurant

The Fashionette Social club held its regular social meeting last Tuesday night. Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson was hostess. She entertained at one of the popular Eastside restaurants.

At next business meeting further plans will be discussed for a coming Charity Cocktail party to be given in September.

The club welcomed back Mrs. Johnson from an extended tour of the South, East and Canada.



CELEBRATED WITH RECEPTION—A fashionable guest list attended the silver anniversary of Attorney and Mrs. Ivan Johnson III Sunday. Coming from as far away as Cleveland, friends warmly congratulated the handsome couple and showered lavish gifts of silver upon them. Among those present were Mrs. James Vena, the Johnsons, Mrs. T. Curtis Smith who was present at couple's wedding; Mrs. Bruce McGoodwin and daughter Yvonne Margaret of Cleveland.



DEBONAIR SIR DEBUTEERS—The East was brought to the West in the form of fashions last Saturday when the Sir Debuteers were host at their eighth annual semi-formal dance at the Elks Ballroom. Members were the fashionable items at the dance and included first row, left to right, Willie Bacon, David Buford, John Hill, president Melvin Jeter, parliamentarian and historian Nelson Evans, vice-president Earl Holmes, treasurer Clyde Hill and Conrad Reed; second row, publicity manager James Smith, secretary James Austin, Chris Morgan, James Lee, corresponding secretary Lucius Williams, Minor Robinson, business manager Lionel Williams, Duke Choteau, Marcellus Reed and Arvid Agnew.



GIVEN PAREE PREVIEW — Mrs. Mae Myers hosted the above prominent guests last Saturday with a French-styled party that was something of a preview for their forthcoming trips to Paris. The group will motor to New York City where Jay and Marie Jenkins will hold a party for the Lorenzo Spencers. The Spencers will then embark on the S. S. Liberte and will make port in Liverpool, later flying to the Olympic Games in Helsinki. They will be in Europe for about two months. Also making the same boat trip will be, left to right, standing, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Spencer. Seated, Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. Spencer.

BILL SMALLWOOD

SAN FRANCISCO — Eloquent Dr. Howard Thurman and his equally silvery-tongued wife, Sue, off to Canada for a rest. His sister, Madeline, continues gravely ill, incidentally. Cal Bailey on the peninsula with numerous other Angelenos for that week-end golf meet cut short his stay, moseyed on back to say hullo in L.A. to Bill Chase.

Hullo via the former from the also-in-S.F. Cullen Fentresses and Clara Fentress. They left Monday a.m. E-Angeleno Sam Morgan, head usher at the famous Fellowship Church, after 11 years in S.F. thinks now he's "here to stay."

Alta and Aaron Douglass of N.Y. with the Dr. Walter Goenses (Grace) of Wilmington, Del., arrive in L.A. July for 10 days. Later they go to S.F. for a few days.

A drink at dusk high in the lovely hills of El Cerrito with charming Freda and Waldo Bethel who have a handsome modern place with a sweeping view of the Bay far below. There, his sister Etta Mae Bringhurst, just back from a L.A. week-end, mentions Coralee Trawick and fact she's trying hard to talk Coralee into coming up for a scenery-change, etc.

Waldo, handsome critter he is, is one of the Bay area's prominent contractor-builders. Back from L.A.: Joan and John Finney of S.F. who drove down to collect their young 'un Mike. Berkeley's well-known social figure Birdie Mitchell passed last Sunday night.

Howdy with Dr. Carleton Goodlet in his Fillmore offices. A prolonged session with Katharine and Bob Flippin sharing the usual sparkling cross section of friends who fill their spacious place but absorbingly.

Bob (probation and reorientation expert at San Quentin) and Katherine (S.F. nursery school teacher) love people who are stimulating, traveled, amusing, "reg'lar," seldom ever tiring of them and vice versa.

Among L.A. folk mentioned there: Jenadora and Sterling Waggoner, dear ole friends of theirs. Katherine at a later barbecue session in Palo Alto reminisced of days a few summers back when she attended Vassar on a scholarship.

Patrician Mrs. McCants Stewart obliges me with details on the forthcoming Links get-together in S.F. Meetings will be held between the St. Francis and the Mark Hopkins, the lone public affair being their reception.

S.F. chapter, the youngest chapter nationally, postponed this meeting from June to the slated July date in order to coincide with a medical confab which many husbands will attend.

Too, a national air line has arranged a 10-day trip to Honolulu for Links members and their families! S.F. chapter lunched at the Cliff House recently feting the mother of their prexy.

Didn't I glimpse Don Barksdale at the wheel of his high yaller fishtail convertible in Oakland? Admirable yeomen service so faithfully rendered all Berkeley by the "tops" trio of eager teachers of nursery school cherubs; Mabel Steven, Florentine Bolling and Connie Beaty wear their laurels well indeed, by gum! They teach at Berkeley's Edison Nursery School through the year. On Saturdays, too, come to marvel!

Sacramento friends of the Paul Williamses and their affianced daughter Norma saying hi to them in Sacramento prior to their joining the California delegates heading out to the Republican hoedown in Chi.

Achievement highlight: In-the-news Aurellius Miles who got his degree in law at Santa Clara Univ. Law School the other day, thus being the first colored to do so. His wife Ethel is the first colored teacher to be employed by the Palo Alto schools. Off to Chi. for awhile they plan to return to Palo Alto later to live. He won't go into active practice but instead will concentrate in real estate since white realtors aren't interested in colored trade; there are no colored realtors on the Peninsula.

Rev. Paul Gopaul, first colored Catholic priest in S.F., still much the topic in busy community circles on both sides of the Bay. He was ordained recently in Vermont, you recall. There was a recent banquet honoring him at the Fairmont Hotel in S.F.

Russell (Bobbie) Evans' mother, Willa, still on the go in S.F. She's the former policewoman. Expected in S.F.: Irene Morris with other L.A. Links members for the before-mentioned assembly and the gay skip-to-my-Lou activities to go along with it.

Quick glimpse: Oakland's youthful, attractive Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Stewart of Beth Eden Baptist Church. Their wedding set something of a precedent when the Oakland Dailey Tribune carried an account of it on the social page of its Sunday edition. Seems to my hazy memory that was around Xmas.

Leo Marshall among Angeleno golf lovers who made the trip up for the golf meet. Add to the growing list of tell-so-'n'-so-hi-for-me: The Hugh Beaty's legendary pet dog, Miss Peke-cock, to the Bob Allens' frisky wire-hair terrier Jinx.

The first named soon will be off to L.A. with her folks on a two-week vacation; they will park their kit bags with the latter. Before then, however, the Beautys (entertaining her brother Bill for the summer) will haul us up into the High Sierras for a visit with the Waldo Bethels at that mountain retreat of theirs.

And later to Yosemite (as will go the Earl Adamses). Come to think, Daisy Brooks, Betty Hudson and their mother have a Yosemite visit on tap for themselves, too. Late July, I believe, or early August?

Tiny Sheila Childres Wins Third Prize

Sheila Renee Childres, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Childres, won third prize in recent baby contest sponsored by Peoples United church. The tot's father is at present stationed in Germany.

Florence Allen Visits Friends

Florence Wysinger Allen, nationally known art model, leading newspaper-woman of San Francisco is visiting friends here this week. Miss Allen is accompanied by attractive Alice Williams of Berkeley, Calif. Both are stopping at the Hotel Watkins.



BEAUTY AUTHORITY—Eugene Swayne will answer beauty questions in coming column.

Authority Pens Beauty Column

Next week on these pages, the EAGLE will begin a regular question-and-answer column on beauty. The column will be conducted by one of the outstanding local beauty experts, handsome, immaculate Eugene Swayne. It will be titled, "Eugene Swayne Answers."

An artisan solidly versed in hair styling, cosmetology and scalp treatment, Swayne comes well prepared for his first assignment as a journalist. The Detroit-born young man is a graduate of the Henrietta Beauty School. Currently he is working at the House of Charms.

Swayne has a long background in the business of beauty care. Ten years ago, while he was working for the Navy in a local shipyard, he first began to search around for a profession to follow after the war.

He started talking to people, putting questions to them. In one of his conversations, the talk somehow got steered upon the subject of the cost of living or where money spent goes.

It was revealed in the chat that where women are concerned 85% of the dollar spent goes for purchases for the home or person. That latter item gave Swayne an idea and, with his discharge from Navy work in 1943, he launched a career in the beauty profession.

In a few short months, he had worked up a loyal trade. It followed him later when he moved his stand to the Happy Hour Beauty Salon.

As a beauty expert, Swayne does not confine his activities to commercial ventures. He has often donated his time and skill to an institution for delinquent girls as a means to get them to see a different light on life.

At the institution, he gives lectures about make-up and hair styling to the girls. He explains to them the best styles to get from different kinds of hair. His work with them is well received.

The superintendent of the institution has told Swayne that his program has had more good effect on the girls than any other similar feature, including popular entertainment.

Besides his free work with delinquent girls, Swayne is interested in another bit of charitable service. He is in a habit of suggesting right hairstyles to young girls unable to pay for such advice but who can use it to improve their appearances and better their chances of landing a good job.

This service he offers also to girls who just do not know what hairstyles fit them best. In his demonstrations of this sort, he sometimes makes up one-half the face of a girl just to show her how improved she would look with correct grooming.

Swayne has learned some interesting sidelights in his beauty work with women. According to his observations, women are more worried about growing hair than styling it. He strives to relieve them of their worries. A scalp specialist, he gives treatments with ointment, by therapeutic lights and massages.

Swayne hopes to expand on his services in beauty culture once he has opened the new shop which he now has nearly completed plans for.

Crystalettes' Installation Held in July

A formal installation of the club advisor and officers will be held after the July meeting of Crystalettes. All members will make a toast at the honored occasion.

The group has completed a mailing list of invitations to many younger social setters with promises that all bids will be received through mail very soon. The invitations will announce the club's introductory dance "Crystals and Cocktails" which will be held at Sigma house on buly 27.

Officers working for the success of the dance are Marguerite Bell, president; Mary L. Leonard, secretary; Doris Jean Leonard, treasurer and Laura Slayter, club advisor. Members contributing time and effort are Claudia Brady, Evelyn Spikes, Jewell Glasse, Barbara Miller, Dorothy J. Leonard, Esther Stephens Cora Young, Lenora Thomas, Dolores Venable, Marie Page, Heralyn Gentry and Margaret Bird.

Hospital Guild Presents Check

The home of the J. P. Taylors was the place chosen when a small committee of ladies met to present a check which represented the results of the Kiddie contest sponsored by St. Augustine Westview Guild.

At. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer accepted the check and answered questions pertaining to hospital's building campaign.

The women were told at the session that the hospital would get started in 1953. Total amount of check was $1323 and pledges of $167 with $42 paid in cash was contributed.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Juliet Senegal who raised the highest amount of money. Mmes. Verna Bean, Ann O'Ferrell and Margaret Day Jones witnessed the presentation.

Doll Leaguers Sip Cocktails

Doll League Charity club, Inc., meet at the home of Charlotte Bruce recently.

Cocktails preceded a sumptious dinner served buffet style. The regular business meeting followed. The club reports that response from recent television appearance on which group presented a check to the Sister Kenney Polio foundation, was overwhelming.

Letters of congratulations and hundreds of phone calls from friends watching the telecast were appreciated by the club members.

Guests invited for the festivities were Wini Orr, Thelma Houston and Bernice Roland.

Hobby Displays Decorate Booths

The Val Verde Park Community Clubhouse was beautifully decorated with booths displaying art, hobby, and cultural displays of the citizens of that area and also the city areas of greater Los Angeles last Sunday. The special events' chairman was Mrs. Alice T. Gafford who is chairman of the Val Verde Women's Cultural society.

A special feature of interest was the sculpture and ceramic works of Miss Beulah Woodard, the celebrated artist. Other features included oriental art works, electronic hobbies, oil paintings, knit-craft work, rug making, rare books, coin collections and photography.

Courts Have Musical Tea

The Damon Pride Court No. 15, O.O.C. and The Rose of the West Court cordially invite the public to a musical tea, Sunday, July 6, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 1710 S. Central avenue, the Musicians Union headquarters.



PARTY-PARTICIPATORS—Camille Cannady pulled social conscious persons from nooks and corners all over the city to attend her fabulous party given last Friday night. Just about everybody there celebrated the anticipated Europe venture of several prominent localites. On the scene for cocktails and dancing were Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, Norman Houston, Attorney Morris Johnson, Ethelle Moore and Mrs. Cannady.

Club Installs New Officers

A swanky installation banquet was held by the Louisiana Club 24 last Thursday evening with I. W. Bush serving as master of ceremonies. Coming in as new officers were Dennis Woods, president; J. Calico, vice president; Williams Alexander, financial secretary; Frank Wiltz, recording secretary; Sam Martin, treasurer; Chandler Hays, social director; Halomar Dozier, sergeant at arms and reporter Isadore W. Bush.

Club history was given by Wiltz and Know to following guests: Mmes. Vivian Knox, Sarar Holisman, Ruth Alexander, Dorothy Martin, Emma Romain, Dorothy Calico, Vera Bush, Edna Pickatt, Odett Chambonnett, Ethel Woods, Ethel Haynes, Remell Brisioe, Aline White, Florana Witly, Elaine Winston, Sadie Laminson, Pearl Compton and Dorothy Ross.

Cub Scouts Host to Fathers at Gabfest

Cub Scout Pack 395-C, sponsored by Hobart Blvd. P.T.A., entertained their fathers at an "Eat and Gabfest" Saturday evening, June 21, at 7:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Williams, 1112 S. Serrano.

Refreshments were planned and served by mothers of the Cubs. Entertainment was planned by Cubmaster Henry Murayama.

Hobart Blvd. P.T.A. board members wound up a successful year with a barbeque luncheon in the patio of Mrs. Joe Shimada on June 17.

Sir Debuteers Present Glittery Annual Dance

The eighth annual semi-formal dance of the Sir Debuteers Social club was a real glittery affair that attracted a packed house to Elks ballroom last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Jeep Smith band. Emerson Smith introduced the 19 members, who were attired in special semi-formal dress imported from the East Coast.

In planning for its attire for the dance, the club sent one of its members, James Austin, to New York to check on the latest fashions in semi-formals for men. He came back with an idea that scored tremendously for the club at its dance.

The club members were smartly attired in gray jackets, midnight blue trousers, ¾-inch ties, maroon cumberbands, handkerkerchiefs, white Kent-collared shirts, black shoes and black socks. The outfits were designed by club member Earl Holmes. They were copies of models advertised by Sak's Fifth Avenue and John Davidson, exclusive men's tailors in New York City.

Introduction of the members was novel. When the members were introduced in four groups, each member tipped his glass to the audience.

The dance was preceded by a before-party in the home of Minor Robinson, 326 W. 49th street. Following the dance, the club gave a breakfast at the Keno club.

Most of the members of the club are natives of Los Angeles.

Bon Gon Member Return from Trip

Lorena Morgan, popular member of the Bon Gon club, returned from an enjoyable trip in Tennessee where she visited friends and relatives in Memphis, Knoxville, London, Kingston, Harriman and Chatanooga.

She returned to the city last week to rejoin her family at 708 E. 51st street.

Mrs. Earline Scott Carson became the bride of Luther M. Hudson last Saturday in formal wedding ceremony held in Pasadena.



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Givens were feted with gay reception in home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown.

Lavish Reception Fetes Newly-weds

Honoring their daughter with a lavish reception were Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, 717 E. 32nd street, who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Givens, formerly Marcella Brown, to receive many friends who extended congratulations to the newlyweds.

The Browns' home was beautifully decorated with white gladiolus, baby irchids, and other flowers and shrubs of the season. The handsome couple exchanged wedding vows May 17 with only the family present. The Rev. T. M. Chambers of Zion Hill Baptist church officiated.

The bride was beautifully gowned in traditional white creation of nylon over satin, fashioned with full length sleeves and a sweetherat neckline studded with rhinestones. The bride's mother choose gray lace over blue taffeta.

During the course of the entire afternoon strains of delicate music filled the air and five familiar ballads were herad at intervals: "At Dawning" by Mrs. Edna Dobine; "Thank Gord for a Garden," Mrs. Ann Lawrie; "Because," Mr. Bobbie Broks; "Always," Brs. Ruth Daulphine; and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" by Mrs. Minnie Rideout. Miss Josephine Bunn, accompanist, was at the piano.

The bride is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and former student at the UCLA Extension Division. She is the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown, the former Gertrude Gotier, is a member of one of Los Angeles' oldest pioneer families, while her father, a cement contractor of this city, hails from a well known family in Missouri.

Ronald Givens is the son of William Givens and the late Mrs. Anita Givens, also pioneer families of this city. eH has recently finished his apprenticeship in the cement trade and is nonw in business with his father-in-law.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Hear Ye, Hear Ye . . .

It was carnival time at ye olde **Kappa House** Sat. Night and all found enjoyment plus prizes in the interesting booths made for those purposes. Looking at the gambling wheel we found that **Betty** and **Frank Braxton** together didn't have the luck to beat smiling **Leon Bridges**, the houseman. **Reggie Boyd, Gloria Hunnicutt, Fernandez Goode, Morris Taft, Deloras Roberts, Billy Williams, Juanita Dorsey** and **Donald Cruikshanks**, all extravagant customers, tried time and time again in the Nail Drive but couldn't seem to hit the head. There were some lucky contestants, though, who racked up the prizes, among them being **Bud Conner, Elaine Bias, Eddie Roberts, Beverly Kirkwood, Billy Harmon, Fannie Moore** and **George Price.**

The festivities drew to a close with a dance, to the music of **Frank Morgan** and crew. The packed house contained an assortment of **High-Lifers, dark corner specialists, drunks** (oh yes), and **belly dancers.** Within this group we would attach the names of **Doris Tyas, Walter Givins, Elenor Duncan, Brandon Bolen, Chris Lawson, Morris Finn, Barbara Freeman, Elaine De Lavallade, Bryon Marango Yvonne La Chapelle,** and **Herman Clayborne.** It may be to your advantage to know that the same thing is planned for the night of the fourth. Come on over it should be fun.

Over on Fifty-Fifth

Joyce Overr, attractive SC coed played hostess to, and supplied party for **Gloria Keith,** a dreamgal from Frisco. Some of the selected invites plus (crashes) included **Dave Reed, Harriette Flowers, Lois Banks** and **Rodney Richards, Fred Johnson, Ann Hill** and **Westly Johnson, Ann Thurman, Tom Jones, Becky Morton, Leon Tompson** and **Gloria Person,** and **Osie Matson** (Ollie's petite twin sister). This roundup quickly disintegrated when they heard tell of the wild happenings going on at **Eleanor Simpsons.**

Action Alley or Athletes Workout . . .

Unsuspecting residents in the vicinity of Adams and Third avenvue were kept tossing on their sleeping bags 'til the wee hours of the daybreak by their partygiving neighbor, **Ish Evans,** who threw one in honor of the Olympic games entrants.

We learned in the schools hereabouts that men and women congregating in the same place tend to strike it off quite nicely, **but when gals and more gals do the same, brudder look out.** Now don't get us wrong we're not saying it was that tough but we know there were some things happening that host didn't dig.

We figured the fling ding was really under way but suddenly noticed the place thinning out . . . started to leave but got wind of the fact that the party upstairs was really getting heavy. **We were shocked** when we reached the top stairs and found a **red eyed male** pounding on a door, and screaming, **"come on out of there you two, I know you're in there."** . . . This surprised **D.C.** who thought that everything was on the QT concerning her and **G.B.** Hee, hee.

Before we could go from whence we came we were informed that down the hall two non-athletes were working out for the next Olympic team. This we couldn't take so we stumbled down the stairs and out into the back yard for a breath of fresh air. **YE GADS.** . . . They were even investigating the back of the truck that brought the food . . . we later detected them as being that half fagged football player and his gal looking for crumbs . . . **on the ceiling?**

Now That Tey're Gone . . .

It can be told that **Mal Whitfield,** the great Olympic Ace is being accompanied by his wife, in good standing, to the games in **Helsinki . . .**

We'd like to say that **Bill Miller** is one of the straightest guys these scribes have met in some time. You don't usually find those traits in such a lady killer.

Ebony model can drop her act about the flurry she's raising out in Hollywood (Movie contacts and contracts). Her bragging and fantastic tales netted her the open door or should we say asked to leave an affair.

Gloria Keith, that cute little gal pal of Ollie Matsome, will have nothing but time on her hands. Umm, look out the Hounds are around.

Social Tidbits . . .

A certain West Adams fillie seems to think she lost her track man love to a so called plain Jane. The fact of the matter is, Jane or maybe Joan has large overbulging eyes for **P. J.**

Parting of the ways has taken place between the once lovestruck couple of **Pat Anderson** and **Ernest Lindo.** The true reason for the breakup has not as yet been confirmed but some say it was due to the overbearing influence of Ernies widemouthed love reaching friend, **Archie Durham.** If it's true we recommend an acid bath for both of them.

Norma Williams pre-wedding trip to Chicago is causing a lot of lip movement.

The lady who calls herself **Mrs. Randy Gooseby** filed for a divorce, last week. If it's true old Rands name will be re-enstated on the elegible bachelors scroll.

We're sending a get well note to **Murial (Arnaud) Thompson** who's convalescing in the Queen of Angels Hospital.

Jimmy Craig dreams still enclude **Elaine Broady.** Too bad nothings happening on her end.

Here's Something . . .

To look forward to. **The Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority** are planning their summer formal for July 25th. It should top tops in social functions. Let's all hope for one of those precious bids.

The Scrollers step fourth again with another carnival and dance this weekend. July 4th is the exact date. Try to make it.



LEONARD McCLAIN — Popular whiskey and wine salesman, unveiled the latest summer drink titled "Jubilee" made with Christopher Columbus Rum. Its receipe is said to be one of the oldest that contained rum. Garnett's, popular Westside cocktail lounge, is serving it daily as expertly prepared by Mac Newman, tops among the mixmasters. McClain says: "JUBILEE is making folks happy — and they're drinking with glee."

Mrs. E. Whitehead Entertains School Faculty, Board

Mrs. Earl G. Whitehead entertained the executive board and faculty of Hobart Blvd. at tea Thursday, June 14. This was a gesture of appreciation for their cooperation during the school year.



GERALD LA BROI—Arnold Hoffman of Liquor Stores, good looking lightweight boxing master who faces Carlos Chavez in the Olympic Aud. main-event Tuesday night. La Broi is a dangerous threat in the lightweight ranks.

La Broi, Chavez May Be Olympic Thriller

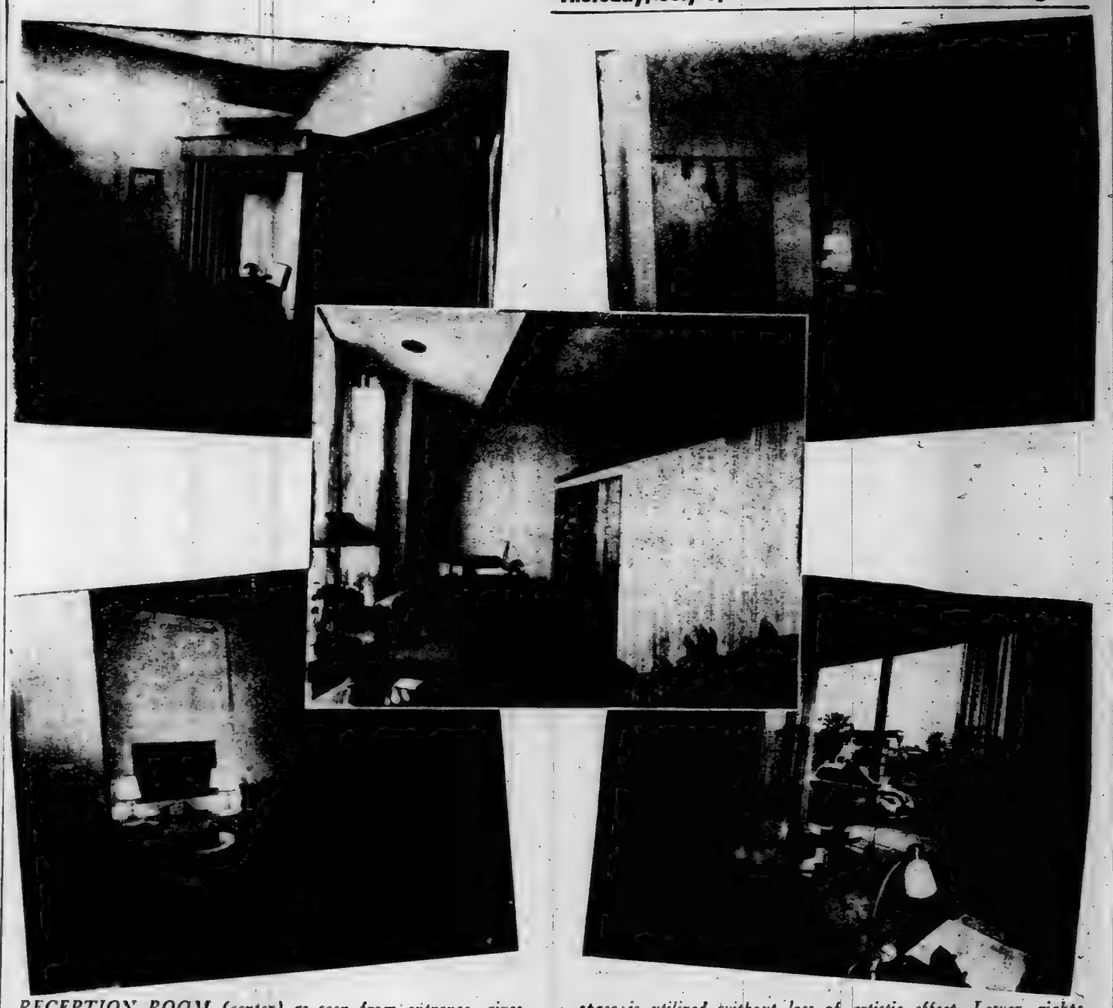
By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

Arnold Hoffman's classy looking lightweight boxer in the person of 22-year-old Gerald La Broi may be the real thing. The young, serious fistic craftsman is going through his paces daily at the Moose Gym, under the watchful eyes of Cal Woods and Duke Holloway, veteran trainers.

La Broi made a hit with the town peasants by pounding out an easy ten-round decision, over Richie Mangreis last May. Since that time he underwent a minor operation. Now completely recovered, he faces tough Carlos Chavez who once rated as the nation's outstanding featherweight and is still rated as a hard fighter to beat.

Young La Broi hails from Gary, Ind., the home of such ring greats as Willie Joyce and Tony Zale. His boxing is compared to that of John Thomas and his cool, serious style to that of Ray Robinson. In 32 boxing bouts he won 29 and drew three times. He holds decisions over Ray Carter, good Chicago lightweight, Luther Rawlings and Baby Face Jones.

Among his most impressive bouts are the three draws with Ray Robinson's great welterweight prospect Danny Womber. Both Cal Woods, co-manager, and trainer Duke Holloway are expecting great things from this smooth punching lightweight. It was Duke Holloway who guided unknown Harold Dade to the world's bantamweight title. La Broi and Chavez should be a thriller come July 8 at the old Olympic homestead, 18th and Grand.



RECEPTION ROOM (center) as seen from entrance, gives feeling of spaciousness. Upper, left: Large hall (separating booths) as seen from dressing room, at rear of salon. Indirect lighting is used here. Upper, right: Dressing room, showing how space is utilized without loss of artistic effect. Lower, right: Reception room. Plate glass windows enhance the size of room. Lower, left: Close-up of dressing room. Note attractive effect of "planter" and built-in "whatnot" shelves.

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Leamington Hotel Conference Site

California State Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical association and auxillary met in Oakland June 27, 28, 29 at Leamington hotel. Those participating on the scientific round table discussion from Los Angeles were Doctors George Porter, E. T. Giddings, W. H. Atkinson and W. B. Humphrey.

A thesis on cancer, with slides, was given given by Dr. Leroy Weekes. Contributing to auxiliary program were Mmes. Laura Smitherman, Emily Portwig, Edith Baily and Dr. Geraldine Woods.

New state officers are Doctors W. H. Atkinson, Los Angeles, president; Helen Guernveur, Berkeley, president elect; E. T. Giddings, Los Angeles, secretary; Joel Lewis, Oakland, assistant secretary; Clay Wilson, Berkeley, treasurer; A. R. Tweed, Los Angeles, sergeant at arms; W. B. Humphrey, L.A., parliamentarian and A. E. Rickmond, Oakland historian.

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★ J. T. Gipson ★

THE WEAKLY NEWSREAL: It must break Andrew Delaney's heart to read the reports that singer Joyce Bryant is about to commit merger with another lad. She's his usta-was.

The way songstress Baby Davis chirps them vocals, you'd think she was born with a silver tune in her mouth.

The former June De Cuir (now Mrs. Jack McVea) looking like an angel on a furlough from the heavens, shopping at the corner grocery.

Mrs. Loren Miller, wife of the attorney, who's plenty beautiful and looks 25.

Sportsman George Ramsey, all-around grand guy and race enthusiast, stopping at the Bill Watkins hotel during his visit to the burg. He has an "I like you" smile for everybody.

The Hazel Simpson "report to the people" turned my stomach. She was sooo disgusted and tired of it all! May we suggest the flamboyant Mrs. Simpson pay a visit to Olive View, where some tubeculosis patients have been bed-ridden for years (with ½-a lung yet!) and be reminded of the adage: "I cried because I had no shoes—until I met a man who had no feet." Oh heck, let's go on to the next paragraph, this one's sickening.

One of Hollywood's loveliest and most adorable dolls: Betty Grower and grand guy Ed Spitalnick, co-owner with Hy Abrams of the 4255 Loan and Jewelry, are closer than July the fourth! The handsomest couple in movieland.

Jimmy Trawick, probably the only successful guy in town, who has more friends than money, is much-improved at Olive View. He's our nudge-door neighbor, and one of the finest fellas God ever built!

Lovely Helen Murray, Dr. John M. Robinson Jr's office assistant, looking like a snowball in July whirling down Cntrl. in her milky nurses ensemble. Her loveliness gives the heat wave a temperature.

Bardu Ali, former leader of the late and great chick Webb band (and the discoverer of Ella Fitzgerald), chit-chatting with chums on the avenoo. He's the town's top niteclub emcee.

The talent scouts oughta "discover" cute Cleo Pierce, of the Pierce and Pierce dance duo. A very fine singing voice.

Selena Davis, the beautiful Los Angeles deb, is now a housewife in Richmond, Calif.

No wonderah Bloom's Likker store (overon So. Western) stays crowded. The very exciting redhead, Alyce Key, our severist friend and best critic, clerks there. She's as popular as Red Beans 'n rice!

Revs Lemerile Gipson, our 7-year old unmarried dghtr, says the hardest thing about learning to skate is the sidewalk. But she learned in 12 sittings!

Writer David Clayton, who who usta be with Reuters here on the coast, is writing a book: "Wake up and Die!" On the prevention and cure of the hangover.

The losers are crying that "the heat" beat Sugar Ray. Oh, stop-it! Joey Maxim diden have an electric fan in there with HIM!!!

A former top, westside dancing gel is begging for a cement overcoat. A nasty blackmail racket.

Lucy's sophisticated cocktail lounge (1138 So. Western Av) is getting a hefty play from the smart set. It's smart to be seen at Lucy's.

A famous local singer will soon leave show b'ness for the ministry. Got the "call" a few days ago!

The teen-age sets' latest specialty: Motorcycle riding. Are they nutz!!

Howcum none of the other col'm's haven't given a pat on the back in print to Fred Griffin and Jack Bratton, of medical pharmacy? Energetic young b'snessmen. A definite credit to the Burg.

Wanna hear the latest and greatest in new sounds in modern music? Ginger Smock's new group. Most refreshing new outfit in local music circles.

Sherman Williams' band returned last wk from a tour of Tex's. His band is one of my pets.

Isabel Bigley, the doll in "Guys and Dolls," will soon change her name to Mrs. Larry Barnett. He's a music corp. of American exec.

"McVott," a very funny fella, keeps you in stitches at the Alabam on wk-ends. The poor man's Milton Berle!

Harrison Scribner and Raymond Scott, convicted rapists who terrorized women of the community at knife and gun point, have been sentenced to a maximum of 150 years! Detectives F. R. Banks and Barney Hoskins rate the orchid for making the town safe for femmes. They caught the rats.

If you're tired of Eckstine recordings, and wanna sweeter way to relax, they'll tell ya' the next best theeng is a Johnson Bath-house "treatment." (They diden have to tell us. We knew it all the time!)

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: A Westside reader, Mae Addams, wonders why we write about a "a girl's legs and busts." She asks: "Can't you write about anything else? (uh- uh, censorship, ya' know!)

You can still make 10c local telephone calls for a nickle, ad the teelphone company's going nutz, trying to stoppit. Ask Abie Robinson the secret.

That being that, we leave you with this: "Three kinds of men don't understand women: Old men, young men and men of middle age."

THEATRE

'Christopher Brown' Is New Musical Hit

By BOB ELLIS

A fresh, pure-in-heart new play, a musical comedy, opened in Los Angeles Monday night—"Christopher Columbus Brown." It had none of the fanfare or the million-dollar backing of the last musical written by Angelinos, "My L.A.," but for slightly under two hours the stage of the Las Palmas Theatre gave forth with talent, color, songs and dances, as to make our city puff out its chest that the wholesome show people responsible were Southern Californians.

"Chris Columbus Brown," is a musical fantasy, (book, music and lyrics) by Horace (Nicodemus) Stewart, boasting a cast of 47 Negro actors, singers, and dancers led by the winsome author himself and the redoubtable Rex Ingram, and introducing the fresh, exciting Sonny Woods and Mauri Lynn.

Produced by Edna and Horace Stewart. "Brown," is costumed, designed, acted and staged with complete imagination. Tony Borr does an enormously successful direction achievement of this family show everyone will like, especially honest people who will see the freshness and the talent on the stage and enjoy it.

A Political Myth

"Brown," tells the story of mythical Morpak city, with its "bad" forces (led by the charming rogue Rex Ingram) and its "good" forces, headed by a reform preacher running for Mayor (Sonny Woods.)

A little boy, Chris Columbus Brown (McHenry Norman) overheard shennanigans that will frame the preacher with one "Shady Sue," (Juanita Moore). Afraid of what the bad forces threaten to do to him if he talks, the boy dreams of taking the good people of Morpok to Utopia on his space ship. After suitable adventures and plot, Chris Brown awakens in time to tell the truth and save the city.

Local Talent Shines

Local talent literally shines and blazes in quantity and quality. Mr. Stewart has singable, whistle-able songs in "Right Where You Are," "You Wanna," "Great Day, "What an Awful Night." And there are hit possibilities with "Right Where You Are," sung with hard-working care by Sonny Woods tenor voice. And Mauri Lynn as the heart interest, sings the finest song, "I've Got A Guy," stopping the show with warmth of her performance and the excellence of the song.

Ballet Stops Show

....The ballet dancing so creatively staged by choreographer Tom Mahoney had the opening night audience in delight. The dancers were simply wonderful. Graham Johnson as the "Stag" in the first act and in a Blues ballet in Act 11 is one of the most virile, exciting dancers this newsman has every seen. And the tall, sexy, funny Bobbie Ehinehart could and should have a show built just for her—she is that exciting. But then, so are many others.

Performers Stand Out

The four hoodlums contribute wonderfully well, as handsome and dashing as could be asked for Bill Bedney, Don Bedney, Tabs and Jim Booker.

The gang around Rex Ingram turns in warm performances. Jay Brooks is earnest and convincing as "Lucky." As the Sheriff, Emmett Smith does too much mugging, playing much too broadly. Miss Juanita Moore's "Shady Sue" could benefit by a touch of flash needed to set off a strong performance.

Mr. Stewart, or Nick O Demus, as he is billed, plays the key role, the be-puzzled candidate of the crooks, one Will I. Cheatum. The comic part based on a concept of the "little lost citizen," is successful although to this corner's opinion not enough is made of the character through the entire show.

Weak Book

Indeed the faults of "Brown," to this reviewer, stem from the weak book, the lack of sharp gag-dialogue and well-knit talk scenes. As it now stands, it appears that each scene does not build and develop sufficiently. In Act II the vague development falls apart at the "Beating the Bushes," scene from ten on, the plot proceeding are just repetitive.

Opening night audiences wanted to see more of the "Out to Find the Tree," sequence which could be developed into a show-stopper. And the coronation of the king went too quickly. If only each of the characters could be allowed to do a specialty—their costumes and mannerisms are so hilarious.

Grose Singers

The Charles Grose singers and other chorus members and dancers were so refreshing to see and hear, representing joy and good-humor whereas the stilted chorus lines of most Broadway shows and Hollywood movies represent just sex. (Not that "Brown," is sex-less.) Dancer Jeanne Thompson heads a long list of exciting, joyous youths.

Negro-White Contributions

"Chris Brown," is the finest example of Negroes and whites working together that can be remembered in present-day theater history. The contributions of the non-Negro artists, while off-stage, fused with the intentions of the author and the producers. George Wyle arranged the music, sets were by Ken MacClelland, costumes by Richard, vocal direction by Marsha Norman, while the large cast and crew were stage managed by Rayme Ellis.

Final Notes

Personal Footnoes: John Dix and Jayne Craddock are two "discoveries," as theatre personalities. Edith Whiteman, folksinger, should do more than act a bit part—she should be given a song. The two piano players are wonderful—Charles Lawrence and Eddie Beale. And altho Jack Williams was given feature billing, he did not appear. How his dancing feet were missed!

But all credit to the entire company and production crew for their joyous presentation!



HOLLYWOOD NEGRO BALLET—Bernice Harrison and Graham Johnson in Tales From Vienna Woods. They are featured performers on the new program of the Hollywood Negro Ballet which will play at the Assistance League Playhouse Friday and Saturday nights, July 11 and 12.



IN CONCERT—Roena Savage, graduate of USC School of Music, was presented in concert Tuesday night at the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University. A native of San Bernardino, Miss Savage has been active on the New York concert stage.

Negro Ballet To Perform on July 11 and 12

Joseph Rickard's Hollywood Negro Ballet (formerly First Negro Classic Ballet) will present their new program at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 North Saint Andrews Place, near Sunset and Western, in Hollywood, Friday and Saturday nights, July 11 and 12, at 8:30.

Principal dancers in the Hollywood Negro Ballet are Graham Johnson, from "Finian's Rainbow" and M-G-M's "American in Paris," Bernice Harrison, glamorous "Show Boat" ballerina, and Theodore Duncan, who scored in "Carmen Jones."

In the supporting troupe are Ardie Allison, Roberta Crawford, Shirley Vargas, Diane Gordon, Jean Thompson, Gloria Jones and Kathleen Valdez.

New ballets to be premiered July 11 and 12 are "Tales from Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss, "Nutcracker Variations," By Tchaikowsky, and "Southern Episode," by Gretchaninoff.

By popular request, the program will also include "Harlot's House" and "Cinderella," by Claudius Wilson, "Little China Figure," by Saint-Saens, and "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn, favorite ballets from previous seasons.

Jordan Running For President

The "Louis Jordan for president" drive is expected to gain added momentum on the coast as the Tympany King and his revue shoved off Thursday for a series of one nighters in Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

Handy and Razaf in Music Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The works of W. C. Handy and Andy Razaf, two of America's foremost composers of popular music, have been presented to Howard University's Moorland Foundation of Negro Life and History, University officials announced this week.

These gifts will be a part of the University's collection of Negro music which is currently being compiled. When completed, the collections will include photographs, souvenir programs, circulars, articles, clippings, biographical notes, and ephemeral material relating to Negro music and musicians of historical significance.

Johnny Otis Sets Recording Dates

Preston Love, former Johnny Otis sideman and bandleader in his own right, arrived in the city for a series of recording dates in Hollywood. Love hails from Omaha and also worked with Count Basie and Lucky Millinder.

People and Places

Wonder if it is true about that Western Avenoo Baptist minister, who drives a sleek looking 1952 light Cadillac? It is being rumored that he and a big time used car dealer are in pretty tight. The dealer is supposed to have advanced him a sizeable check to help launch his new W. Adams church. In turn he is to get all the car business and burial trade from its members. Understand a powerful group of citizens soon will be calling for a housecleaning among our most respected clergyman. This is long overdue as some of the brothers and sisters are making the pulpits look like a three-ring circus.

Hazel Beefing

We got via Wini Orr that Hazel Simpson didn't like the way we treated her in print. All I can say is she had a chance to escape what she claims malicious gossip and lies. Her friends advised her to stay in hiding and above all "Don't see the Negro press." She heeded and now the only rest she will get is when she packs baggage for another city and lives a sheltered life under an assumed name. We print the news, not make it. Hazel, dear, your number is up!

J. B. BROWN, once regarded as the top sports figure around town appeared to be moving up in class again. Which indicates he is not tearing up those 100 dollar tickets at the Hollywood Race track. ASIDE to J. T. GIPSON, Bessie Mae Goodman nudes are still draped in the same place, she claimes a mother's gotta make a living. I wonder if her kids would be proud of her if they happened in Sonny's pool hall?

A certain well-known lush salesman is getting tired of waiting for his ex to make up her mind about the divorce. He says there isn't a chance of kiss and make up. He is absolutely through, lady the man said that. Despite my hour's effort to show him a Mister Anthony's point. You know the fellow on the radio.

RUTH FORD, the cute Army Force Radio show script gal, is awful happy being Miss Ford again and we must come out to the A.B.C. station and catch the fun. WHO is the ofay gal that's getting all the attention from the oxford grey mail clerks down the annex way? She drives a high-powered car—on HER salary!

LUSH SALESMAN—James Scott, who worked his way up the whiskey ladder may easily be rated as one of the tops in his field. His Bourbon DeLuxe is a fast mover because it is easy to take and light on the pocket book.

WHAT'S Bill Watkin's gonna do about our local beer Jack (102) Fortune and John (Lucky Lager) Brady?

LYDIA BAILEY—the flick shows off Negro talent at its best is out to break all box-office records. We doubt if southerners will take to it. However it is rated the best to come out of Hollywood. Our gals, which include Lena Torrance, Juliette Ball, and a host of others really came up with great performances.

JAM CONCERT—Sunday, July 13th at the Club Alabam is featuring Poison Gardener's Group. Don't miss this chance of being poisoned in music.

SCRIBE LIBBY CLARK—was treated to a birthday party at the Penthouse the other eve, sister Jerry Jackson, who invited some of her close friends. Natch the joint jumped. Libby and Jerry just returned from the east and the New York weatherman claims that their presence was the cause of the worst heat wave in the history of the big town.

CECIL COUNT CARTER—a musician of great note writes from his hospital bed, that Hazel Simpson isn't as bad a gal as we would have you peasants think. She once gave him blood for a transfusion and she didn't even know him. She gave Branham a blood test because she knew him.

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Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Valley Development Under Construction

San-Fern Manor, a new San Fernando Valley community of 111 three-bedroom homes, is now well under construction at Herrick avenue and Fillmore street, close to San Fernando road and Van Nuys boulevard.

This was the announcement today from officials of Gold Medal Homes, developers, who said that the dwellings, featuring one and two baths, will be priced from $9999.

Veterans may purchase with down payments as low as $475, plus impounds, and on monthly terms from $50.85 a month for principal and interest. Non-veterans may also buy on liberal terms, according to James Carter, sales agent.

Available in 28 varied and beautiful elevations, all designed by Architect Charles Du Bois, A.I.A., the San-Fern Manor homes include such luxury features as attached or detached two-car garages, living rooms at both front and rear, French doors leading to covered concrete terraces (expandable), and General Electric garbage disposals (the latter included in all plans but number 205).

Other advantages are No. 1 oak floors, custom-made kitchens, full service porches, dual floor furnaces, electric bathroom heaters, wardrobe type closets and lawns with shrubs.

In and paid for are such property improvements as paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees, etc.

San-Fern Manor is close to schools of all grades, shopping centers, public transportation, churches, recreational facilities and many major employment areas.

The new community may be reached by taking Laurel Canyon Blvd. (in the Valley) or San Fernando road to Van Nuys boulevard, right to Herrick avenue, left to Fillmore street. Carter said that sales offices will be open throughout the entire holiday weekend, as well as on weekdays.

Nab Sue Jones

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was the victim of an "odd" holdup. Two bandits with women's stockings covering their faces accosted her as she was leaving her home in her sky blue Cadillac. They called her by name, whacked her escort over the head with a gun, and took her purse containing $177.

Mrs. Jones told police that she thought a rejected suitor put the bandits on her for spite, rather than loot.

Atty. Walter L. Gordon defended Mrs. Jones. Pipkins was represented by a public defender.

Mrs. Jones faces a sentence of not less than two years or more than five years on each of the four counts. Pipkins, with a record of one prior conviction, will receive a mandatory five-year sentence on each count.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

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Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1952.

ALEX SKULSKY.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 13th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Aino K. Pitkanen, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Alex Skulsky, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) AINO K. PITKANEN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Sept. 26 1952.

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416 West 8th St.
Los Angeles 14, Calif.
(Published June 19, 26, and July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle)
61226
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-098

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Brown, also known as Irene G. C. A. Brown, Irene Gazella Castella Alferetta Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Esther R. Austin, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
TU. 6782
Dated June 27, 1952.
(Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952)

(California Eagle)
61055
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL OR FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 330635

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alma Crews Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Aileen Drake for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration With the Will Annexed or for Letters of Administration thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated June 23, 1952.
RAYFIELD LUNDY
1566 E. 103rd St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
LOrain 6-4107
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish June 26, July 3, 10, 1952).

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
60988
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE CERTAIN SPACE AT THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL ON AUGUST 11 TO 17, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease certain space at Thomas Jefferson High School on August 11 to 17, 1952, to-wit:

"(1) RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease the following described facilities at the Thomas Jefferson High school on the dates and at the hours indicated, which space is not and will not at the time of the use thereof under the proposed lease, be needed for school classrooms:

Facilities
Rooms 102, 202, 203 and 205 in the Administrative Building and Rooms 1 and 2 in the Auditorium Building. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Auditorium. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Cafeteria. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: Three meals daily.

"That the term of said lease shall be as indicated above, and that the lease of the above mentioned facilities shall be at a minimum rental rate of $600.00, payable in advance at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate;

"That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than $100.00, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting, Room 120, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 450 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, on Thursday, July 24, 1952, at 4:30 p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said premises will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five percent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest and to withdraw said premises from lease under this resolution;

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as set out in the proposed lease entitled "JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL LEASE" on file and available for examination in the office of the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1145 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"(2) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution, signed by this Board or by a majority thereof, in three public places in Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County, not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By ordr of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles,
A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect
Dated at Los Angeles, California, this 27th day of June, 1952.
(California Eagle)
(Publish June 26, July 3 & 10, 1952)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 26, 1952

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 5117-19-19½ Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

AGNES CORSEY.
(Publish July 3, 1952)

(California Eagle 595-18)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 325,351

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by George E. Cannady, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of

EDWARD C. MADDOX
129 West 3rd St.
Room 411
MA. 9-1439
Date June 19, 1952.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 25, 1952

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 1029 S. Main St., Los Angeles (IX).

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FLOYDELL GIBBONS.
(Publish July 3, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 60479)
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a Commissary business at 401 North Avenue 19, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of U. M. CITY JAIL COMMISSARY, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Edward I. Rubell, 3844 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 4th day of June, 1952.

EDWARD I. RUBELL

State of California,
County of Los Angeles—ss.

On this 4th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Phoebe M. Mogle, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward I. Rubell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) PHOEBE M. MOGLE,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.
My Commission Expires Dec. 19, '53.
(Publish June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1952)

(California Eagle)
60623
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Marshal's Sale

Knight, Plaintiff, vs. Barra, Defendant. No. 1009109.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Mattie Belle Knight recovered judgment against Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman on the 26th day of December, 1950, for the sum of Seven Hundred Seventy-six and no/100 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 333 of East Jefferson No. 3 Tract as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 75 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Wednesday, the 9th day of July, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra, and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise suffient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1952.

ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California
By JAMES E. VOGLE, Deputy.
WILLIAM R. FREEMAN
Attorney for Creditor.
(Publish June 19, 26 & July 3, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
59963
SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. D429481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

EARL C. BROADY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
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SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

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Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 330580

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Mater of the Estate of Minnie E. Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ray Pratt for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be held at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 15, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Date June 19, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
206 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(June 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

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Alfred 'Chink' King Top D pe Peddler Jailed

— Doesn't Like Camera —



TRIED TO HIDE—Alfred "Chink" King, believed to be the top dope peddler in the Southland, was tripped up by Federal officers Saturday, reportedly caught in the act of hiding a cache of heroin in a vacant lot. When snapped by Eagle photographer Irving Smith, King was trying to hide behind his coat lapel. He is shown with Federal officers.

BRANHAM FACES HAZEL TUESDAY

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Jury to Complete Its Probe

Hazel Simpson and Rev. John H. Branham will meet for the first time since she shot him twice last June 14, next week. The dramatic meeting will take place Tuesday morning at nine o'clock in the Hall of Justice when both are scheduled to appear before the Grand Jury to tell what happened the night of the fateful shooting.

Careful Questioning

Taking a great deal of care to try to find out just what happened that night when the blond Hazel Simpson, member of Branham's congregation, and reputedly a big-time bookie, pumped two bullets into the handsome minister, the Grand Jury questioned almost a dozen witnesses.

Herbert Simpson, husband of Hazel; her daughter, Eleanor; the maid, Eloise Jackson; her stepfather, Walter Dennis; Celestial Cotton, Air Force Sgt.; Herbert Davis, nephew of Branham; police officers Walter Goodlow, Frank Shell, J. L. Dykes and A. R. Jensen were closely questioned by members of the Grand Jury.

Due to the lack of time, the questioning of Mrs. Simpson and officer Ray Pinkert of the police crime laboratory was put over until the morning of July 15, the same date Branham was subpoenaed to appear before the body.

The subpoena was issued to Branham Wednesday noon while he was being questioned by investigator Bert Dreebin from the

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Kingpin Al King Nabbed

Troubles multiplied this week for Alfred (Chink) King, alleged kingpin of local narcotic dealers.

He was arrested Saturday night for possession of three ounces of heroin by federal officers who said they saw him cache the dope in a vacant lot next door to his swank home at 2031 Rimpau boulevard.

King, who was dead broke when he arrived in Los Angeles from New Orleans in 1949, was prosperous enough to post a $10,000 bond when arraigned before Commissioner Howard Calverly Monday. He was already free on a $10,000 bond on a state narcotic charge and another $10,000 bond on Federal income tax evasion charges.

Photo Shy

The smooth, fast talking and flashily dressed King was also ready to offer to buy pictures taken by Eagle photographer Irving Smith. "I'll pay you more for the picture than the paper will," he said.

Arrested with King Saturday were his brother-in-law, Clare Hubbard, and Herbert Grimes, who posted the $2500 bail set for them by Commissioner Calverly at the Monday hearing.

King led a charmed life as far as local arrests were concerned until last March 27. He landed in jail on that date when police officers said they saw him deposit several ounces of heroin on the curb near his home.

Other Trouble

The government stepped in on April 9 to indict him on income tax evasions and he was arrested on April 10. Although the State confiscated his sleek black

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BRIEF INTERVIEW—Mrs. Hazel Simpson (center) and her daughter, Eleanor, made a brief visit to the Grand Jury Tuesday. Atty. Earl Broady, counsel for Mrs. Simpson, is seen behind her. (Photo by Irving Smith)

Police Sued For $30,000 For Brutality

(See Picture P. 3)

Charges of a police beating so brutal that it smashed his jaw and caused other injuries, necessitating lengthy hospitalization, were made before a jury here Wednesday by veteran Artney Todd.

Todd brought suit for $29,900 damages for the mauling which took place Jan. 20, 1951. Named in the suit were Officers R. C. Ferguson and L. L. Simeon.

"Black Sambo"

Todd claims that he was accosted by the two officers at about 11 o'clock in the evening while he was standing in front of 1424 E. First street and told to "move along, Black Sambo."

When he objected to the name, he claims, the two policemen let go with a barrage of insults, knocked off his hat, and as he stooped to pick it up went at him with their nightsticks.

Representing Todd at the trial are Attys. Edward Maddox and George Cannady. Deputy City Atty. Robert L. Burns is defending the officers.

According to Todd, who lives at 1560 Nieto Lane, in Aliso Village, after the beating he was taken to jail and booked on a charge of intoxication and resisting arrest, to which he pleaded guilty. Because of his illness he was given a suspended sentence.

Jaw Broken

Suffering from the pain in his jaw, he went to the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle, where it was found that his jaw was broken in two places. Doctors wired the jaw together, pulled several teeth and hospitalized him for eight days.

After his recovery, he filed a suit against the city, but his claim was denied. The brutality charge was investigated by the Grand Jury, which left the case open due to difficulty in locating witnesses and getting corroboration of Todd's charges.

The damages sought are for medical attention, loss of earnings and suffering caused by the injuries.

Appeal Seeks Freedom for Bucky Walker

Lawrence J. (Bucky) Walker's plea for freedom was presented to the District Court of Appeals in San Diego Tuesday.

Walker, former Air Force sergeant now serving a life term at San Quentin for the double murder of white Doris and Richard Cook on a lonely road near Riverside March 26, 1951, was represented in the appeal by Attys. Crispus Wright and John Preston.

No decision was immediately forthcoming. A written opinion on the merits of the appeal will be rendered following consideration by the court.

Three Counts

Appeal of the conviction, which climaxed one of the most controversial, dramatic and lengthy trials ever heard in Riverside, was based on three counts.

Walker's attorneys charged:

1. That the joining of the charge of rape and kidnapping of Mrs. Betty Maund—a crime on which the jury failed to agree—to the murder counts was prejudicial to the possibility of Walker obtaining a fair trial.

2. That the court wrongfully brought pressure on one of the jurors. After many hours of deliberation, the jury returned to the court for new instructions. Walker's attorneys claim that in repeating his instructions the judge stated that there was "apparently one juror who was perhaps unwilling to discuss the evidence fairly and squarely with the other jurors."

3. That the evidence was insufficient to warrant a conviction.

Four-Year-Old Girl Killed By Hit-Run Driver

Sheila Lynette Johnson, 4, 1312-1 Kearney street was the victim of a hit run driver July 4.

She was walking across Kearney street and was struck by a vehicle which failed to stop after the accident. She died enroute to the General Hospital.

The car was described as a dirty black 1936 Ford Sedan, which made no attempt to stop. The driver looked back while leaving the scene according to witness.

Coroner's inquest is set for Friday, at 9:30 a.m.

G.O.P. Adopts Weak Civil Rights Plank

CHICAGO—A Republican convention which cheered to the rafters when Herbert Hoover reminded it that the Whig party "disappeared . . . and deserved to disappear" because it "temporized and compromised on the issue of freedom for the Negro" temporized and compromised on the issue of civil rights this week.

The fight over civil rights was the most bitter of the convention.

Apparently bent on appealing to the Solid South with an all-out endorsement of states' rights, the G.O.P. back-pedaled from its 1944 and 1948 position on FEPC and offered a hodge-podge plank designed to placate all factions. In taking that action it disregarded a stirring plea by one of its stalwarts, Councilman Archibald Carey of Chicago, who urged his party to take an unequivocal stand for civil rights.

False Promises

"The string of promises dangled before my people like a glittering necklace has been fashioned into a tight-fitting noose, strangling their freedom and their freedom of choice and sometimes their hopes," Carey told the cheering delegates. Their cheers were in direct contrast to their votes.

It was apparent from the beginning that the Republicans had no intention of taking anything resembling a strong stand on FEPC. The debate, that reached angry and bitter heights, was over the issue of whether FEPC should be left entirely to the states or whether the federal government should establish a commission with power of subpoena or investigation but lacking all enforcement powers.

As finally written the GOP plank calls for an anti-lynch law, abolition of poll tax and abolition of segregation in Washington. It expresses pious hopes for elimination of all racial and religious prejudices.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP and 20 other Negro organizations that recently listed platform demands in a leaflet entitled "What the Negro Wants in 1952," proposed that the Republican civil rights plank begin with a guarantee that Americans of every race, creed and color, enjoy the equality called for by the Constitution.

Demands Listed

White also asked that these points be included in the national platform: (1) change in the Senate rules to prevent filibusters; (2) Federal fair employment practices legislation with full enforcement powers; (3) anti-segregation and anti-lynching laws; (4) abolition of the poll

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Bailey Box Score

Days Since Bombing	117
Number of Arrests	000
Number of Convictions	000

4,000 Chicagoans Riot Over Housing

CHICAGO — An angry, rioting mob that swelled to 4,000, smashed, stoned and set fire to a modest two-story Southside apartment building here last Wednesday night, in the continuing, nation-wide battle to confine Negroes to ghettoes.

For over four hours, the jeering hoodlums, hurling bottles and rocks and armed with containers of inflammable liquid, fought off over 200 policemen who were rushed to the home at 4544 S. Union avenue, located in a lily-white neighborhood.

Fires Started

The rioting started at 7:30 in the evening when a fire was set in a shed at the rear of the house.

Roaring fire engines added to the tumult of the menacing crowd. Hardly had the fire fighters pulled away when someone tossed fiery liquid into the kitchen of the house, starting a fresh flare-up of flames.

By midnight, police, who refrained from using force, had finally thinned the crowd to a few hundred.

No Negroes There

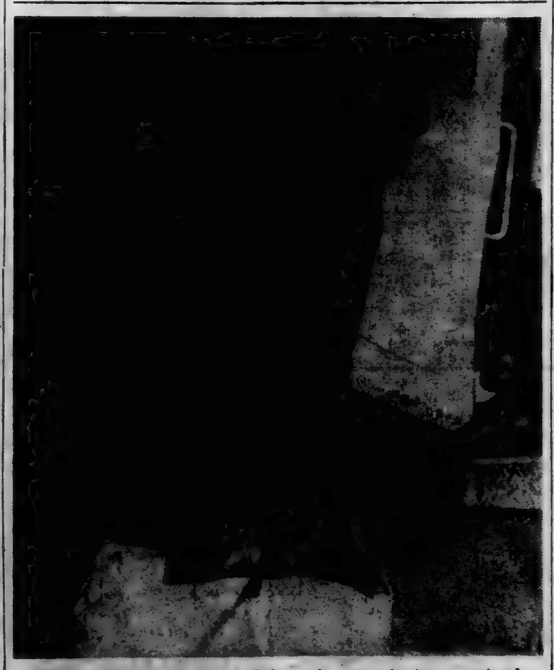
No Negroes were in the area at the time, and the only casualty was a 15-year-old white boy who was hit by a bottle aimed at a police squad car.

A white woman, Mrs. Bertha Verran, was in an upstairs apartment when the mob began milling around. As the mobsters, mostly youths, began throwing rocks through the windows of the building, she fled to a neighbor's house.

The riot occurred after several Negroes were seen looking at two vacant first-floor apartments.

Every window in the building was smashed. The front porch was ripped from the house by

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SHOT OVER $10—Max Colston (on stretcher) was seriously wounded Saturday night in an argument over a $10 bill. He is shown with a Georgia Street ambulance attendant. Humphrey Ledell, 5554 Duarte, was arraigned for the shooting Wednesday, when Colston was reported holding his own at General hospital.

Masses Arrested In Jim Crow Defy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—In deliberate defiance of hated Jim Crow laws last week in Port Elizabeth, 30 dedicated Negroes, representing the country's disinherited, dared to set foot upon a bridge reserved for "whites" only.

In Johannesburg, another 50 Negro demonstrators broke curfew regulations. Also in Johannesburg, still another 50, "forgetting" required permits, attempted to enter a Negro reservation.

Mass Arrests

Anticipated repressive action of the government followed immediately. Swarms of heavily armed police made mass arrests of the "disobedient" Negroes in an attempt to crush the nonviolent disobedience movement of non-whites launched June 26.

All face trial July 11 under one of the Malan government's ruthless laws. Charged with conspiring to commit "public violence," they are liable, if convicted, to heavy penalties.

The mass arrests followed the jailing of two of the movement's leaders, Walter Sisulu, Negro leader of the African National Congress, and Nana Sita, of the South African Indian Congress.

Death Preferred

Their arrests occurred after public meetings June 26. Under the slogan, "Death is better than serfdom," volunteers marched

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VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives this week:

Earl and La Tanya Griffin, N.Y.; Joseph and Mattie Fowler, Cleveland, O.; C. R. Lane, San Fancisco; Karl Kimbrough, San Francisco; Herbert and Leola Duckett, St. Louis; Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Mississippi; Bernard Blackmond, Houston, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. Solomond, Phoenix, Ariz.; Eve Washington, San Francisco; Harry Robinson, Sr., San Francisco, Bob Herford, Seattle, Wash., and Ruby J. Fields of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Featured In the Eagle

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GOODLOW IS AMUSED—A study in contrasting emotions is mirrored above on the faces of witnesses waiting to testify before the Grand Jury in the Branham shooting case. Officer Walter Goodlow and Chief Investigator Bert Dreebin seem to be enjoying a good joke, but the joke seems lost on the glum countenances of Air Force Sgt. Herbert Davis and Sgt. W. F. George.

Branham, Simpson Face First Meeting

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District Attorney's office, and Sgt. W. F .George and officer A. R. Jensen of the LAPD.

While the exact nature of the statement Branham gave the investigators in his home in the presence of his lawyer, Philip Davis is not known, it was reliably learned that Branham gave substantially the same statement he issued to the press four days after he was shot and critically wounded.

Doesn't Remember

Branham stated that he didn't recall telling the police officers that Mrs. Simpson told him she was "very passionate" and cried, "I'm going to shoot you." The popular pastor said that he didn't recall hardly anything after he started on the way to the hospital.

He recounted the attempted suicide by Mrs. Simpson resulting in his receiving two bullet wounds while trying to take the gun from her. He was shot in the lower abdomen, the bullet piercing his bladder and lodging near his spine, and in the left forearm, the bullet passing completely through the arm.

No Holes in Shorts

Branham could not explain why he didn't have any bullet holes in his shorts, but admitted that he didn't change them when he went home to change clothes.

Another mystery is what happened to the bullet that passed through Branham's arm, when he was shot in the luxurious home of Mrs. Simpson at 2075 E. 29th place.

An Eagle reporter was admitted to the house by Branham's attorney shortly after the investigators finished their hour-long questioning of him. Branham stated that he was in conference with his lawyer and couldn't make a statement. He promised to call the Eagle office when he was not so busy.

Nattily Attired

Rev. Branham received the investigators in the beautifully appointed living room of his swank residence at 2222 W. Adams. He wore black hornrim glasses, and was nattily attired in a lounging robe. The only visible effects of his recent ordeal was a large bandage around his arm.

His apparent recovery gave rise to speculation that he might appear in his beautiful million-dollar church at 40th and Main for Sunday services.

The on-again off-again Simpson family decided to play coy with photographers Tuesday, and wouldn't pose for pictures. Attorney Earl C. Broady accompanied them to the hearing, but didn't go before the Grand Jury.

Testimony Crucial

The testimony of Ray Pinkert from the crime laboratory is supposed to be very vital in either substantiating or refuting the Branham-Simpson version of the shooting.

After the hearing Tuesday, the Grand Jury will discuss the evidence unearthed by the investigation, and decide if an indictment should be issued or the matter closed.

Sources close to the Grand Jury are laying heavy odds that unless something more startling than has been revealed up to date occurs, the Grand Jury will wash its hands of the matter.

Local NAACP To Get Report Of Convention

Campaign workers and members of the Los Angeles branch NAACP will hear a first-hand report of the events of the 43rd annual NAACP convention held in Oklahoma City June 24 to 29 at the final report meeting of the 1952 membership campaign Monday, July 14, 8 p.m. at Zion Hill Baptist church, 51st and McKinley.

Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, chairman of the special activities committee, will tell of the happenings and plans made for future NAACP programs.

Others who attended the convention are: Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, Atty. Thomas G. Nuesom, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Atty. Loren Miller, John H. Dial, area president, and L. P. Bailey, field secretary. Three youth council members also attended from the newly reorganized local group.

More than 50 campaign workers will receive awards and certificates at the meeting for their outstanding efforts in the drive which netted 3,500 new NAACP members for 1952.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, program committee chairman, will present musical selections.

Navy Secretary Defends Jim Crow at Land Bases

NEW YORK — Jim crow is dying a very slow death in the Navy.

Navy Secretary Dan Kimball last week spoke out in defense of segregation at land bases in the South, specifically in the shipyards at Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

Secretary Kimball, in an answer to NAACP leader Walter White, defended jim-crow policy and asserted his belief that "the Navy must conform with these usages and customs, some of which, incidentally, are backed up by law."

White has asked President Truman to repudiate Secretary Kimball's defense of segregation.

Elks Name Strather Bass Lodge Ruler

Robert (Bob) Strather was elected Exalted Ruler of the Joe B. Bass Lodge No. 1004 of the Elks (I.B.P.O.E. of the World) at the June election of officers.

James M. Strewart, Grand District Deputy of Southern California, was in charge of the elections.

Following his selection, Strather, speaking at the opening of the newly decorated hall and clubrooms of the organization, promised officers and 300 invited guests that there will be a new deal for the Joe B. Bass lodge and the community through the program of charity, justice, brotherly and sisterly love with fidelity.

Other officers elected were:



ROBERT STRATHER

Esteemed Leading Knight, Roosevelt Johnson; Esteemed Loyal Knight, B. T. Bush; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Alex Smith; Financial Secretary, John H. Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, John W. Adams; Treasurer, Wilfred E. Charles; Esquire, Lester R. Current; Inner Guard, Marrel Davis; Tiler, Jeff Macon; Trustee Board, Carl Moulden, chairman; Eddie O. Andrews and A. G. Julien; House Committee, Alex Matthews, chairman.

The newly decorated Elks hall and clubrooms in South Los Angeles is located at 10123 Beach street. Meeting nights are the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Newton Division Captain Attends Chicago Meet

Captain Noel McQuown of the Newton Street Divison has been selected by Chief of Police W. H. Parker to represent the Los Angeles Police Department in a seminar at the University of Chicago. Captain McQuown will appear with representatives of major police departments throughout the nation to discuss the subject of police and racial tensions. His scholarship was given by the Conference of Christians and Jews.

In authorizing Captain McQuown's attendance at the school, Chief Parker stated that he hopes the Captain's attendance will broaden "our knowledge by availing ourselves of the best thinking on the subject, and allow the Los Angeles Police Department to do even a better job in this department field."

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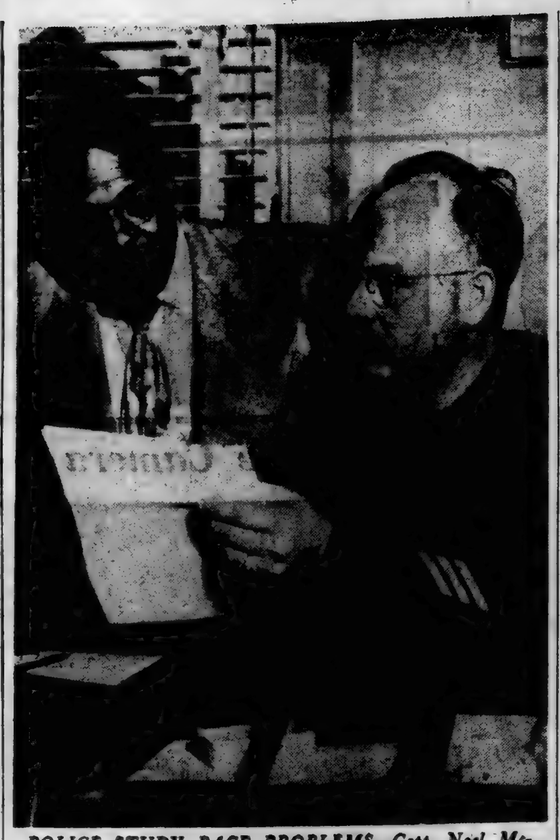
G.O.P Bows To Dixiecrats

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tax and legislation outlawing interference with the right of Negro citizens to register and vote in primary or general elections. The NAACP leader also asked the party to pledge to establish a permanent federal commission on civil rights.

Warning that Negro voters would not be satisfied with platform generalities, White reminded the Republicans that the Negro vote in the 1948 elections had played an important role in the election of President Truman, who ran on an uncomprising civil rights latform.

Is't death to fall for Freedom's right?
He's dead alone who lacks her light.—Thomas Campbell.



POLICE STUDY RACE PROBLEMS—Capt. Noel McQuown (right), head of Newton Street Police Station, left this week as the L.A. Police Department's representative at a nationwide seminar on police and race relations being held in Chicago. He is shown conferring with Urban League head Wesley Brazier just prior to his departure.

Disinherited Jailed In So. Africa Defy

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forth to test the harsh restrictions.

These acts are in conformity with the plans of the groups united in protest which have determined to violate every jim-crow law on the books—and there are more such laws and they are more sweeping than those that exist even in the most backward section of the South in the United States.

When the jails of the country are filled, violations will still continue. The expectation is that the expanding movement will make the segregation (Apertheid) laws unenforceable.

Provocation

The unprecedented acts of defiance occurred against a background of seething anger shared by all non-whites. Resentment has been fanned to fever pitch by the fanatical provocations of the Nationalist government, including the recent law taking away the few paltry rights heretofore enjoyed by the "Coloreds," or persons of mixed parentage.

For the first time in the history of the country, Negroes, Indians and Coloreds have banded together for a common purpose. The disobedience movement, commenced two weeks ago, is sponsored by the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress and the Colored People's Franchise Action Council.

Dr. J. S. Moroka, president-general of the National Congress, has called for 10,000 volunteers to carry on the defiance movement. When 10,000 have been arrested, 10,000 more will fill their places. Only volunteers who are aware of the issues at stake are being accepted. Among the original number who responded, many are Europeans.

Roach-Hahn Vote Battle Set For November

Only major political upset in the June 3 primary in Los Angeles was the terrific lead chalked up by Councilman Kenneth Hahn in his bid for the Board of Supervisors, according to official results released last week by Registrar of Voters Benjamin S. Hite.

Hahn led the field in the second district by over 11,000 votes, but did not receive a majority. He faces a run-off in November with incumbent Leonard J. Roach.

Final figures show Hahn, 54,745 votes; Roach, 43,720; Kenny Washington, 18,349; Francis Edmonds, 6,087.

In Assembly races, Gus Hawkins won both nominations in the 62nd district. Also winning both nominations were Vernon Kilpatrick in the 55th; G. Delbert Morris in the 63rd; John Evans in the 65th; and Gordon Hahn in the 66th.

In the 67th district, there will be a run-off between Clayton A. Dills, Democrat; and E. Charles Forde, Republican.

For Congress, Sam Yorty was elected on both tickets in the 26th Congressional district; as were also Gordon L. McDonough in the 15th, and Clyde Doyle in the 23rd. Incumbent Cecil R. King faces a run-off in the 17th with Robert H. Finch.

A mother's affection cannot be weaned from her child, because the mother-love includes purity and constancy, both of which are immortal.

—Mary Baker Eddy

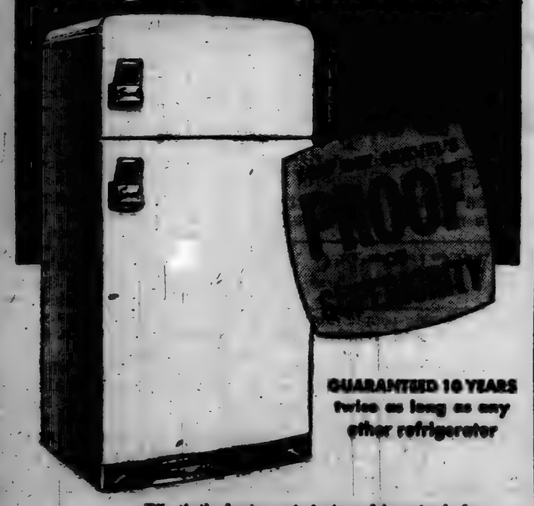
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First Mortgage Loans	$4,853,629.66
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Cash on Hand and in Banks	632,140.11
Advances for Taxes	5,200.38
Interest Earned but Uncollected	6,242.52
Loans Secured by Shares and Certificates	19,815.37
Association's Premises and Fixtures less Depreciation	24,966.36
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,676,994.40

LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

Member's Share and Certificate Accounts	$4,924,930.85
Loans in Process	51,735.34
Reserves for Interest and Unearned Premiums	8,655.10
Loan Reserve	158,461.97
Escrows and Accounts Payable	5,458.38
Reserves and Undivided Profits	214,752.76
Guarantee Capital Stock	28,000.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	285,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	$5,676,994.40

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Fanning Upgrades 5; P.O. Fully Integrated

Postmaster Michael D. Fanning announced this week the upgrading of five veteran Negro postal employees, and in the same matter-of-fact announcement indicated by the assignment of the men that all color lines have been erased in the Los Angeles post office.

Fanning promoted T. C. Smith to general foreman of carriers. Aaron Douglas has been promoted to superintendent of Santa Monica-Western station. Eugene C. Ware has been promoted and transferred to clerk-in-charge of the South station at 111th and Main. Robert W. Garrot, supervisor of the Watts station, has been transferred to the same position in West Los Angeles.

Shatters Precedent

The above promotions shatter the pattern of Negro supervisory personnel working in predominantly Negro communities with a largely Negro staff.

In addition, Howard K. Payne has been promoted to clerk-in-charge in Watts.

The promotions and transfers completely integrate the Los Angeles Post Office, and bring to a successful conclusion a program that Fanning initiated when he assumed the duties of postmaster in 1945.

The newly promoted postal employees were introduced to the local press Monday afternoon in Fanning's office in the Federal Building. After the introductions and pictures were taken, at the request of the California Eagle reporter, Postmaster Fanning elaborated on his views on integration.

Major Problem

He said that in his opinion the integration of the Negro completely into the economic life of the country is the major problem facing the country today.

"It is even greater than the problem of communism. We must absorb men, by their ability, into our economic system and make them feel absorbed. That is what I have been trying to do in the Los Angeles Post Office."

Fanning pointed out that he started his program of complete integration over six years ago.

Took Beating

"I took an awful beating when I began to upgrade men on ability, regardless of race or creed. Every time I promoted a Negro to a responsible supervisory job, I'd receive nasty letters and phone calls, and many times representatives of organizations would call on me in person to protest.

"I know that the program of integration has been a success. Greater efficiency has been achieved in the work program. The men know that they will advance if they merit it. The greatest proof that the program is a success is indicated by the job that Bob Garrott holds. Garrott is supervisor of West Los Angeles station, which is located near UCLA in an all-white neighborhood.

"When the announcement was made that he was taking charge of the station, it didn't create one ripple of protest. He has taken charge of the station and is receiving wonderful cooperation from his employees and the community. The same goes for the other men promoted."

Fanning pointed out that when he took over the administration of the Post Office, out of 370 supervisory employees there were only three Negroes. Two were at Station K in the heart of the Negro community, and the other was working at the Veteran's station.

40 Supervisors

Forty Negroes now hold supervisory posts in all phases of postal work. This is the greatest number of Negro supervisors in the country and by far outstrips such cities as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Fanning has followed the spirit as well as the letter of President Truman's directive on full integration. There are no lily-white sections in the Los Angeles Post Office. Jobs are bid for on the basis of seniority, and the top man gets the job, regardless of race, creed or color.

In making the Post Office the most completely integrated government agency in the country, Michael Fanning has cleared a blazing path for other administrators to follow.



PRECEDENT SHATTERING MOVE — Postmaster Michael D. Fanning signs a precedent shattering order as he upgrades the five veteran postal employees shown above. Fanning shattered all color lines in the local postal service by assigning men to jobs where they were open, and not where the employees under them and the territory they service are predominately Negro. From left to right Aaron Douglas, Bob Garrott, Eugene Ware, T. C. Smith and Howard Payne watch as Fanning signs the historic order. (Irving Smith Photo)

Fourth of July Row Ends in Fatal Knifing

By EDDIE LEE KING

A Fourth of July row over a woman brought death to Stanley Russell Johnson, 26, 1567 E. 22nd street, who was quietly stabbed at 1472½ S. Central avenue, Friday afternoon by Stanford Sutton, 36, 1242½ E. 25th street.

Mrs. Sara Turner of 1567 E. 27th street, said that Johnson and Sutton came into the restaurant about 2 p.m. Friday and that five minutes later Joyce Pompey of 1366 E. 20th street entered while the two men were talking.

Mrs. Turner went into the back to make some hamburgers while Johnson and Sutton walked into another room.

About ten minutes later Johnson came from around the partition, bleeding from the shoulder and staggered out of the place where he collapsed on the sidewalk.

When Sutton came out, K. C. Turner, owner of the place, said he asked him what had happened to Johnson but that Sutton did not answer and walked out of the place, leaving the scene.

Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. The 11-inch butcher knife which Sutton used was found near the scene in the restaurant.

When Sutton walked into Newton Street Police Station about five hours later the only reason he gave was that he and Johnson had an argument over Mrs. Pompey, Sutton's common-law wife, and some other woman.

Johnson was six feet and three inches tall and tipped the scales at 190, with Sutton at five feet four, tipping 140. A coroner's inquest is set for today (Thursday) at 9:30 a.m.

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Chicago Riot

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several huskies using crowbars and hammers.

The crowd jeered when police arrived, but moved back slowly as the officers formed a shoulder-to-shoulder ring around the house. Police finally roped off an area for a block on either side of the building.

NAACP Chooses St. Louis, Mo., for '53 Convention

NEW YORK—St. Louis, Mo., was chosen as the site of the next annual convention of the NAACP at the closing session of the association's 43rd annual convention in Oklahoma City last week.

The sessions will be held during the third week of June, 1953.

Triangle Plan Offers Lowest Upkeep Rates

Economical prices for auto upkeep are always good news to car owners. Today at Triangle Service, 35th and Main streets, they are standard. The company offers the best prices on car upkeep in town.

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Triangle, open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., also offers expert service in wheel alignment and steering adjustment. The shop is open Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alley to Be Paved

A contract was awarded last week by the Board of Public Works for the paving of the alley south of 42nd place, between McKinley avenue and Avalon boulevard.

Griffith Co.'s bid of $5,969, the lowest received, was accepted.

Neighbors See Angry Man Beat Former Lover

Hundreds of people watched a man assault a woman in the street on the night of July 4, as LeRoy Fifer and Mrs. Betty Nils Green staged a wild battle on East 62nd street.

Mrs. Green, 28, 1321 East 62nd street, called the sheriff's Firestone station Friday night to complain that Fifer, 29, 810 East 90th street, was breaking the glass out of the front door in an attempt to assault her, but when they arrived they were told that Fifer had driven off in his 1947 convertible Cadillac.

When the deputies left Mrs. Green said she heard a noise in the closet of her house and that Fifer jumped out. She then ran screaming from the house out of the side door.

Fifer grabbed her in the front yard and beat her with his fists and when she fell to the ground he began kicking and stamping her.

Fifer left Mrs. Green and went to the side door of the house and procured two empty quart beer bottles from the trash can. Witnesses said meanwhile she managed to get to her feet and ran across the street to 1324 East 62nd street where Fifer again knocked her to the ground, this time with a beer bottle.

When this bottle broke he used the second one until it too was broken. When he released her to search for another weapon, she managed to get on to the porch at the 1324 address.

There Fifer picked up a rubber garden hose and beat her very severely with it and the brass nozzle end. Mrs. Green was finally able to find sanctuary in the home of Jerry B. Hannon, 54, 1322 East 62nd street, who called the deputies a second time.

New York Pair Win Housing Fight

NEW YORK (CNS)—A Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Swanston, succeeded in getting a lease from their landlord on an apartment in mid-town New York in an all-white residential section. The apartment, located at 107 West 84th Street, was formerly rented by friends of the Swanstons who sublet it to them.

The Swanstons stayed on for several months before the landlord, David Belsky tried to evict them. When the tenants helped out the Swanstons, landlord gave them a lease and withdrew action.

Evening Classes in Real Estate Practice

A six-week course in the fundamentals and practices of real estate procedure commenced Monday evening, July 7, at Fremont Evening High School, 7676 S. San Pedro street.

Classes run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There is no tuition fee for the course, which includes lectures, discussion, guest speakers and field trips to institutions dealing with title and escrow procedure.



BRUTALITY VICTIM—Ardney Todd (seated), who is suing two policemen for brutally beating him, is shown with attorneys and a witness before court opened Wednesday. From left, Atty. George Cannady, Todd, witness Clarence Goins, Atty. Edward Maddox. (See Story Page 1)

Top Dope Peddler Arrested

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Pontiac sedan in connection with the March arrest, he bounced right back a few days later with another car of the identical make and color.

King faces double-barrelled action on July 22 when he must appear on the income tax charges and for arraignment on the federal narcotic charge. Informed sources said he will enter a nolo contendere—no contest—plea on the income tax and a not guilty plea on the dope charge.

King's trial in the state courts on narcotic possession has been continued several times and is now set for trial August 11 in Department 40 of the Superior Court.

Manslaughter Charge

In addition to his troubles in California, King is wanted on an open charge of manslaughter in New Orleans. He was involved in a knife fight, and the victim died. In an unusual move, King was allowed to leave the jurisdiction of Louisiana to come to California. He is supposed to report back to New Orleans every 30 days.

Local authorities said that King had a long record of arrests in New Orleans, and the open charge of manslaughter was a novel way of floating him out of Louisiana, and insuring that he will not return.

Although King arrived in California in 1949 dead broke, he is reputed to have made a fortune in the short span of three years by wholesaling narcotics to dealers.

Statewide Ring

Underworld sources say that King is high up in a statewide narcotic ring. Those who are supposed to know the narcotic traffic say that he is the source of supply for San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland and Richmond. He reputedly is the largest dealer in Los Angeles.

According to narcotic officers, King is not a "pusher." He directs the traffic to dealers in various areas. He has been hard to catch as he seldom handles the stuff himself.

King lives in a sumptuously appointed home on Rimpau near 21st street. His wife, Meagan King, recently served a six-month sentence for possession of heroin.

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REAL ESTATE OWNED	27,183.30	OTHER LIABILITIES	8,816.13
INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES	196,100.00	SPECIFIC RESERVES	14,348.67
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	955,266.16	GENERAL RESERVES	89,700.00
FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT	19,875.44	SURPLUS	63,973.14
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Editorial

Shortsighted Grand Jury

Our shortsighted grand jury last week refused to do anything about the Dunsmuir bombings. There is nothing we can do, the jury said, in effect.

We don't believe that the grand jury is as lacking in power as it says that it is. And we don't believe that it has done its duty or that it will do its duty until it opens and conducts a full scale investigation in the Dunsmuir outrage and into the more than a score of other acts of violence that have flared up when Negroes have exercised their constitutional right of living where they please.

What the grand jury is doing by its refusal to take action in this kind case is setting the stage for far more serious outbreaks than we have had in the past.

The grand jury has told Negroes in effect that it can't do anything when their homes are bombed and that they will just have to shift for themselves and do the best they can.

Newspapers, as we pointed out a couple of weeks ago, carried pictures of one householder sitting on his steps with two guns. He had those two guns because a cross had been burned in his backyard and the police had confessed helplessness. He had the two guns because police have been unable to track down the writers of hate notes that have been directed against him.

We don't want to see Negroes forced into having to arm themselves to protect their wives or their homes or their families. We don't think that the job belongs to them but that rather it belongs to the forces of law and order. We're afraid that if home buyers do begin to arm themselves, resentments will blossom into violence and that in the resulting outbreaks innocent men and women will suffer.

In short, we want law enforcement authorities in this city and county to perform their sworn duties. We want them to protect citizens of this city and county as they're sworn to do. The long lag between the bombing of the Dunsmuir homes and the present time convinces us that the police have fumbled away whatever opportunity they had to do anything in that case.

The failure of the police warranted action by the grand jury. The grand jury's failure to act was a distinct disservice to all Americans in this city who believe in law and order and in the impartial protection of all citizens.

Neither Manly Nor Christian

We can't think of any worse advertisement for democracy than the recent arrest of an African student in Topeka, Kansas.

The twenty-two-year-old Nigerian drew a thirty-day jail term in the capital of Kansas for the "crime" of insisting that the Young Men's Christian Association give him lodgings for the night.

The YM leaders tired of his insistence and called the police who threw him in jail for the night. The next day a Topeka police judge gave him a thirty-day jail sentence and suspended it on condition that he leave the city. That leaving the city isn't an unmixed evil. We can't think of any reason why the student should want to stay there after the treatment he got.

We also think that the action of the YMCA was neither manly nor Christian and we can just see Vishinsky and his stooges licking their chops at this latest ammunition for their anti-democratic crusade.

All Out War on Jim Crow

Action taken at the NAACP convention in Oklahoma City last week reflects the determination of the Association to continue its all-out fight on segregation. As it did at Atlanta last year, the NAACP served notice that it won't be satisfied with "equal facilities" under the outworn separate but equal doctrine. Delegates are convinced that segregation is discriminatory in and of itself and they're out to kill Jim Crow.

The increasing hostility of the NAACP to any compromise with segregation reflects the thinking of Negroes themselves and especially of those who live in the South. Those who live in Dixie know that they have never got a fair shake under the separate but equal rule. Nobody needs to prove to them with a slide rule or a fancy set of statistics that their schools aren't equal to those of their white neighbors. They've seen too many Jim Crow cars to be fooled by soft talk about the equality of railway facilities. They've been shoved into the backs of too many buses and street cars to need more proof that segregation on street cars or buses accords them the same kind of treatment that white riders get.

While southerners are ready to wage an all-out war on segregation, Negroes who live in the North are somewhat laggard in offering the NAACP the help it ought to have to wage an effective fight against the Jim Crow system. All too many northern Negroes are ready to give lip service to the fight but they aren't ready to do much more than that.

The difficulty is that many of us can't see that destruction of the Jim Crow system in the South is a prerequisite for the securing of first class citizenship in the nation at large. As long as there is any one section of the country in which Negroes can be denied their constitutional rights Negroes in other sections of the country will have a hard time getting the full measure of their own rights and privileges.

Protect Your Rights

A Texas federal court made short shrift of the attempt of women of that state to avoid payments of social security for domestic workers. Their claim that the tax is unconstitutional reflects the age old belief that domestics aren't entitled to decent wages, working conditions and to the advantages of old age and unemployment insurance.

We don't know what the figures would show if they were available but we're sure that all too many employers in this state aren't paying the taxes due for domestic workers.

In many instances the employes connive at this evasion of the law because they know that the employer must deduct one and a half per cent of their wages and pay it into the social security fund. They don't want that amount deducted from their pay checks.

In reality the domestic workers who connive at evasion of these tax payments are short-sighted. The money that is paid to the government will ultimately return to them or their dependents, in the shape of old age insurance or benefits to dependents at death.

Every domestic worker should get a social security card at once and upon employment should show that card to the employer and urge that proper deductions be made.

The funds that the employer pays in, together with the deductions from the employe's wages, will do two things:

First, they'll provide protection for the worker and her family in old age.

Second, they will offer protection to the family in the case of death.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Recently there was a tragic fire in the Bedford section of Brooklyn. Seven women and children were burned to death. They happened to have been of Puerto Rican extraction, but this in itself is of no prime significance. They could have been of American Negro connection from the State of Georgia; they could have been Jews or Italians, or any other people of poor economic circumstances.

The significant feature is that these five victims were poor people, for otherwise they would never have been living in that tenement that went up in flames like a kerosene-soaked matchstick.

It turns out that kerosene could have been used in the conflagration, for a self-confessed arsonist has been tied up with the atrocity. But horrible as arson is to consider, and especially when it results in loss of human life, even more horrible was the fact that such a building as that tenement was there to be burned.

An arsonist is usually a pyromaniac—a mentally unbalanced person who feeds avidly on the excitement of fire that he is responsible for. Medical care and confinement is the method of handling pyromaniacs, but what of those who are deliberately or carelessly accessories to the arson committed by maniacs?

City Guilty

An accessory to a crime is that person who gives assistance or protection before, during or after the criminal's act. In the case of the Brooklyn fire there were approximately eight million persons who gave assistance—the entire City of New York. That tenement violated practically every regulation in the housing codes of New York. Those violations were known to the Department of Housing and Buildings. Nothing was done about those violations because the Department and its operations have for many years been a disgrace to the City of New York.

The people of New York—those who bother to keep up with important news—knew that housing conditions were criminally dangerous for families who were forced to live in fire-trap, disease and rat-infested dwellings.

Politican Paradise

They knew that their Department of Housing and Buildings was a politican's parade—that many of their inspectors were getting rich off fat bribes for winking at violations. They knew that when honest inspectors turned in violators, dishonest, indifferent or ignorant judges let the offenders off with petty fines or reprimands.

Even when these conditons were forcibly brought to public attention in a report some time ago by the Citizens Housing Council, Harlemites, who were the group hardest hit by these disgraceful conditions, became highly indignant because a member of their race was among the politicians cited as unqualified to hold their jobs. Very few people expressed any worry about the families, Negro or white, who live in tenements and who lose their lives and goods because a rotten housing department and a rotten court system fail to protect them.

That is why New Yorkers and those who live in other cities can draw a moral from the Brooklyn fire. We can ignore the excitement currently manifested in the press, by the Mayor's office and by the politicians on both sides woh are seeking to pin the blame on each other. The moral is that it is the people who suffer when they tolerate corruption and inefficiency in their government. Some of us die by fire, some met injury at the hands of thugs—all of us pay a racketeer's tax and all are affected by the degeneration of community standards.

Phoney Exhibtion

If, after the excitement dies down in New York—as it most certainly will very quickly—nothing is done to clean out the Department of Housing and Buildings, or to expose and discipline grafting or shiftless little judges who refuse to take housing laws seriously, thoughtful citizens here and elsewhere can take it for granted that the current public emotion is a phoney exhibition.

And can expect, too, that people in Brooklyn's Bedford district, in Harlem or South Jamaica and South Bronx will continue to die by fire or disease—not only because others do not care, but also because they themselves do not care enough.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

This is being written just before the opening of the Republican National Convention in Chicago and it will appear in print just after the Republican platform has been adopted. Nevertheless, it is possible here to estimate with a fair degree of accuracy what the GOP will say on civil rights.

In brief, the Republicans will not come out in support of a Federal FEPC with enforcement powers. Instead they will recommend a "persuasive and educational" FEPC which will not be worth the paper upon which it is written. The Republicans, also, will make a bow in the direction of Anti-Poll tax and Anti-Lynching laws, but will be vague in their language. They will not touch the core of the civil rights fight which is Rule 22, the filibuster rule in the Senate, which now blocks all civil rights legislation.

Tip-Off

The tip-off on the indifference of the Republicans to the demands from the people on civil rights came last week when hearings were held by a subcommittee in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The committee members named by the party to hear arguments on this most important issue came from Maine, Montana, Wyoming, California and the District of Columbia.

A young and charming Californian, a Mrs. Younger, acted as chairman. The District of Columbia man asked all the questions that were asked and revealed himself as a typical Old Guard Republican, completely hostile to FEPC or any civil rights action by the Federal government.

The members from Maine, Montana, and Wyoming clearly did not know what the talk was all about. One or two admitted later that they had "learned a lot" about civil rights from the witnesses who appeared. By her comments Mrs. Younger displayed the intelligence one would expect from a representative of her state and from one in her age group, but she was at all times a spokesman for the Republican idea that these matters belonged in the states.

Rude Shock

This states' rights attitude got a rude shock when the District of Columbia member asked an Illinois witness why Illinois had not passed an FEPC law since it had a Democratic Governor (Stevenson). The room was full of people who "knew the score" on FEPC and there was a dead silence for the crushing reply of the Illinois witness. He said that the state had a Democratic governor and a Democratic lower house, but that the State Senate was Republican. He said the bill had been recommended by the governor and passed by the Democratic House in two Legislatures, but had been defeated by the Republicans in the Senate. Thereafter the District of Columbia man asked no more questions.

Candidate Harold Stassen testified before the committee and surprisingly came out for a strong Federal FEPC with enforcement powers. He said the Republican party would have to adopt a liberal platform to win.

But the Republicans are not listening to anyone talking liberalism. Apparently, they want Taftism, or Eisenhowerism, which is only slightly better. There were some whispers around Chicago that Eisenhower could be depended upon to do the "right thing" if he is elected, but that is old stuff.

Looking Backwards

It seems very clear that the Republicans who are in the saddle, that is, the Taftites, are determined to turn back the clock on all issues including labor, foreign policy, and civil rights. They are doing this because they have adopted the stubborn position that anything and everything connected with the Truman and Roosevelt policies is bad and must be tossed out.

At this moment they are talking about MacArthur as Vice President, on the Taft ticket, or even as president if a deadlock should develop between Eisenhower and Taft. That means they are looking steadily backward instead of forward. It seems safe to predict that the Negro American voter wil not cast many ballots for a party or a candidate speaking in terms of twenty years ago.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Miller:

Words can never express the real appreciation I feel for the fight you waged to get a Senator FROM California.

Even though we lost, I'm happy that we fought for the principles we believe in. Moreover, I'm grateful for having a friend like you.

Let's continue to fight to carry the State for the Democrats this Fall, and to abolish cross filing.

With warm personal regards.

Sincerely,
Clinton D. McKinnon
House of Representatives

The Guiding Hand



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Partisan politics have been meat and bread to the Negro. His only weapon has been political pressure, and even today, any economic gains made by Negroes, can be traced directly to political pressure.

A political deal was made to get the first Negro jobs on the police force. Pop Sanders made a deal with the LARY on a political issue to get Negro women jobs WASHING STREET CARS.

Jobs For Votes

The first firemen at 14th and Central was a result of a political deal with Cryer and the station at 34th and Central was the result of a political deal with Shaw. The legal Jim Crow setup of the fire department is a direct result of its birth in a political debt. The same goes for the teachers, social workers, clerks, etc.

Local, state and national governments respond to the need of votes. This has been the salvation of the Negro, and through luck, external pressure, occasional liberal leadership, and organized political pressure, progress has been made. The least of these is organization and Los Angeles is a prime example of complete lack of political organization.

This is truly an astounding state of affairs, when one considers that everything the Negro owns, makes and enjoys, is a result of his ability to exercise his franchise at the polls.

California, with its cross filing and large senior population, is traditionally unorganized. It is impossible to maintain tight party lines, even in presidential elections. Because that is true of California generally, gives the organized vote of the Negro a greater opportunity, and the penalty of disorganization is that more tragic.

However, in spite of the lack of organization, on the whole the Negro has acquitted himself admirably at the polls. Nationally this was due to the inspirational leadership given minorities by Roosevelt and Truman. On a statewide level such liberal candidates as Bob Kenny, Will Rogers Jr., James Roosevelt, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown and Helen Gahagan Douglas captured the imagination and votes of Negroes by their stands and actions on issues close to the hearts and pocketbooks of Negroes. This in spite of the so-called Negro leadership.

Locally, the losses due to lack of organization have been more apparent. For a long time the Negro vote was a captive of the corrupt Shaw machine. Bowron, who by cleaning up the civil service system, opened up many jobs for Negroes, has only enjoyed half-hearted support from the community. This, of course, has been Bowron's fault. Reformers just seem to forget that politics is something that is worked at.

There have been many explanations for the complete lack of political organization in Los Angeles and California. Civil service, lack of patronage, living too good, lack of inspirational and competent leadership are some of the excuses given, and each one has some merit.

During the depression, the fight for existence made organization necessary. The L.A. Forum, the Young Men's Progressive League, the Young Men's Advancement League, the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Women's Political Study Club, the Wise Men of the East and West and a score of others were going organizations. Out of such groups spawned community leaders such as Leon H. Washington, Jr., Loren Miller, Amos Black, Hugh Gordon, Tommy Miles, Louis Cole, Leon Giles, Gilbert Lindsey, Rev. Clayton Russell, Baron Lawon, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Phil D. Russell, Rev. Jonathan Caston, Adolphus Clay, Gus and Ed Hawkins, Sammy Bauman and others. Some were out and out charlatans and were soon found out.

A few were sincere dedicated men and didn't fall flat on their principles the first time a dollar bill was waved under their nose. They were very few and today can be counted on the fingers of one hand with spares left over.

As disillusionment set in and the leaders had no followers, the great game of "get a man" set in. Gus Hawkins grabbed Jimmy Roosevelt and later Sam Yorty. Gilbert Lindsey latched on the Kenny Hahn. Dr. Somerville had Bowron locked up. Clayton Russell hugged Helen Douglas. Leon Washington grabbed Dewey and fell flat on his face in a bed of folding green. Frank Clark snatched Pat Brown out of the Loren Miller and yours truly.

However, the jig is just about up. Nothing succeeds like organization and organization is the only answer.

Next week we will discuss the role of Gus Hawkins, the only elected representative from Southern California. His responsibilities, errors and shortcomings and the organizational vacuum that grips the community will be given a hard critical look.



Reed College Will Celebrate 8th Year

The Reed College of Religion will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary this coming Sunday, July 13, and also the Septuagenary year of its president and founder, Dr. Granville W. Reed.

The services commemorating these events will be held in the Calvary Baptist church, 1050 East 52nd Place at 3:30 p.m. Rev. M. L. Scott, pastor. Dr. T. Leslie Scott, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church will preach the anniversary sermon and Dr. L. D. Revoal will conduct the devotional period. Greetings will be brought by Dr. R. M. Davis, representing the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and Dr. Price M. Cobbs, M.D., the Medical profession and a number of others.

The meeting will be featured by reminiscence talks from a number of the alumnus of the school. Among whom will be Mrs. Lucille Bell, Rev. Fred Hughs, Rev. David Foster, Rev. R. L. Head, Rev. J. P. Strong. The septuagenary year of Dr. Reed will be observed with an open house luncheon at 143 W. 54th Street from 2 to 10 p.m. on his birthday, Thursday, July 10. All friends and well wishers of the school and of Dr. Reed are welcome to these meetings.

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Curtis Hammond Taken by Death

Deacon William Curtis Hammond passed Saturday morning June 28, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice H. Miller, of 2815 Sixth Avenue.

Deacon Hammond was born on May 9, 1863, in Waverly Missouri. He came to Los Angeles fifty-seven years ago. During his lifetime, Deacon Hammond was a loyal and faithful member of Zion Hill Baptist Church. He was also a faithful member of B. F. Talbot No. 8, F. and A.M. Masonic Lodge, and of Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral service for Deacon Hammond was held Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m., at Zion Hill Baptist Church. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Metropolitan Mortuary.

First AME Youth Plan Fashion Tea

Youth of the First A.M.E. They are now making plans for their Fashion Tea on the 13th of July.

This program will be held at the beautiful and spacious Phyllis Wheatley home, 2125 South Harvard blvd. The hours for this elaborate fashion review and tea are 3 until 7 p.m. with the fashion show beginning at 5 p.m.

Guest Speaker at Liberty

Special Service Evangelist Elizabeth Johnson Wrightman will be guest speaker at Liberty Gospel Evangel Church, Sunday, 3:30 p.m., 1020 East Vernon Ave.

The public is invited.

Evangelist Pauline Coffee is founder.

Church

Laymen's Day At Ward Chapel Slated Sunday

Ward A.M.E. Church, 1177 West 25th Street will observe its Annual Laymen's Day, Sunday, July 13. The guest speaker at the morning hour will be Charles A. Gummere, lay leader from the First Methodist Church of Huntington Park. Gummere is teacher of a class of more than 100, and former professor of Psychology and Salesmanship at U.S.C.

The afternoon program will feature such outstanding talent as Miss Edythe K. Owens at the organ, Robert S. Williams, Basso; Frederick Charles Croomes, Virtueso, on the violin, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles Dixon; John W. Griffin, saxaphone player, with the "Royal Sharps Combo." Many other outstanding artists of the city will appear.

The evening service will feature music by the Gospel Choir, and other musical numbers. Walter Griffin is president of Laymen's League.

Rev. Turpeau Returns Home

Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Jr., minister of Hamilton Methodist Church, returned on last Sunday to his pulpit to begin the eighth year of his pastorate, after having visited the Central Jurisdictional Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at Tindley Temple, in time to participate in the Dedication Service for the Daily Vacation Bible School faculty.

While back East, Rev. Turpeau visited Mt. Zion Methodist Church of Washington, D. C., where he delivered his trial sermon, Wiley sophomore at Dunbar High School of that city and his first ministerial charge, Butler Memorial Methodist Church of New York City.

He was accompanied on this air trip by his son, Dewitt III, who had the rare privilege of meeting three of the greatest women of American life today, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Miss Nannie Burroughs, and Miss Marian Anderson, as well as witnessing the consecration of the two newly elected bishops of the Methodist Church, Bishop Edgar Love and Bishop M. W. Clair, Jr., who were elected to succeed Bishop A. P. Shaw and Bishop E. W. Kelley, who were retired at this session of the Central Jurisdictional Conference.

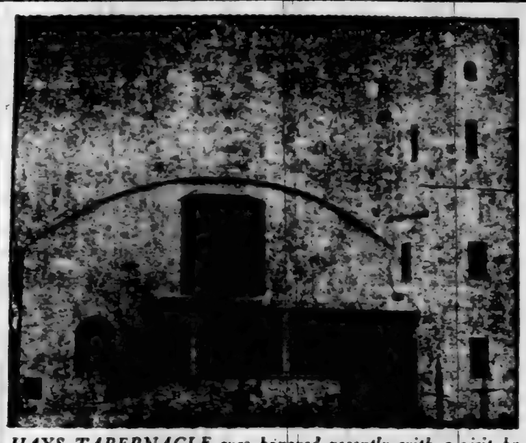
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HAYS TABERNACLE was honored recently with a visit by Reverend Forrect Cleborne Weir, President of the Federation of Churches of Los Angels, who preached a special sermon at 3 p.m. in celebration of the dedication ceremonies attendant with the opening of the church at its new location, 10121 South Central avenue. Pastor of the church is Reverend George L. Hayes.

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Seemingly we are greatly concerned with the wave of crime on the part of our youth and will be more concerned at the rapid rate it is increasing; what with war becoming the vogue, internationally.

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Parental delinquency is of a very serious nature and consequently if we cannot bring the home to the church—then let us bring the church to the home. Let the churches send out their priests, ministers and rabbis into the highways, lanes and the hedges of life and bring all of them in.

"Good Book Bandits"

Pathetic indeed is a situation which exists in our supposed civilized community where an alarmingly large number of pastors' so called "missionary work" is limited to "chauffeur driven visits" to one another's "plush parishes" whereupon they, coincidentally, return from the "journey" in their expensive "rubber wheels" (fine transportation), "solid set of stitches" (high priced clothes), and a substantial portion of the "flock's love offering" (financial proceeds).

Ironically, these "terrific takes" represent the hard earned collections from congregations comprised of two types of members, poor and poorer; who in all sincerity, religiously and dutifully, week after week, pledge and contribute as much as twenty percent (20%) of their extremely limited incomes (yes, even relief checks) in order that their "pastors," who always receive but seldom gives (even an intelligent, inspiring sermon) . . . might "carry on the GOOD Book work.

(Before crying intimidation, libel, slander, retraction, etc., remember this: "If the shoe doesn't fit don't force it . . . however, if it is somewhat "tight" or "pinches just a little bit" . . . pray tell . . . wouldn't it be a heck of a lot more comfortable if it were at least "stretched" just a tiny bit??).

Belmont Moves To New Home

Belmont Baptist Church, 340 North Burlington Avenue, formerly pastored by the late Dr. J. D. Gordon, is moving to its new church home at 9215 Avalon Blvd. Rev. John Friar is pastor.

The church has successfully grown. It was necessary for expansion. This church is known for its family ties and spiritual worship. The public is invited to the grand opening, July 13.

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Baptist Editor Will Speak At St. Paul

Dr. Joe Pius Barbour of Chester, Pa., editor of the National Baptist Voice, official organ of the National Baptist Convention Inc., will be guest speaker on Men's Day, Sunday, July 13, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., St. Paul's Baptist Church, 49th and Main Streets, Dr. John L. Brown, pastor; Rev. William Wofford, assistant to pastor.

Dr. Barbour is one of America's outstanding preachers and writers.

The committee left no stone unturned to make this one of the greatest Men's Day events in the history of the church. It will be a real Men's Day affair from the pulpit to the door. Even the ushers and choir are all men.

Sponsors of this service: Rev. Wofford, general chairman; co-chairmen, Howard Hill, I Walder, Irwin Cook, Storms G. Harmon, Ray Gilmore, Amos Gorgan, James Flournoy, Jerry E. Lee, and Edward L. Prophet. Every man is asked to give $25.

Serving as master of ceremonies on this occasion will be the West Coast Editor of the National Baptist Voice, Rev. Daniel L. Reed.

Two El Centro Pioneers Die

Dave Gentry, one of El Centro's oldest pioneers, died Monday, June 30, at his home. He leaves to mourn a wife, Mary Gentry; five children, three boys and two girls; one brother and a sister.

Dave Hawkins of El Centro died Sunday, June 29, in Los Angeles where he had been residing since ill health. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Elverta Hawkins; two sons and a granddaughter. Many friends and relatives mourn the passing of one of El Centro's pioneer families.

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The realization of this goal represents an ambition of many years, and promises to be an outstanding feature of the church, and of the air. Featured on the program will be the Capella and Gospel choirs, the seven little Arnold sisters, soloists, and a short sermon by the pastor. The program will be dedicated to answering the question "What do you mean—Christian Church?" It is expected that listeners will get a good understanding of the origin of the Christian church, its beliefs, its program, and its world wide activities.

The public is asked to pray for the success of these services, and invited to attend the broadcast, and to join the listening audience.

Mrs. F. Miles, 82, Death Mourned

Mrs. Fanne Miles, 82, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Threser Owens, 339 Lincoln St., Corona, Calif. Mrs. Miles had lived in Corona for the past four years.

She was born in Lexington, Texas on August 1, 1869 and moved to California 28 years ago. She resided in Los Angeles for many years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Threser Owens and Mrs. Elizabeth Terry of Corona and Mrs. Myrtle Thomas of 1415 E. 21st St., Los Angeles, and one son, Mose Miles, of Los Angeles. She also leaves eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at the Angelus Funeral Home followed by interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. G. Albert Hiller, assisted by Rev. E. Ben Steward were to officiate at the services.

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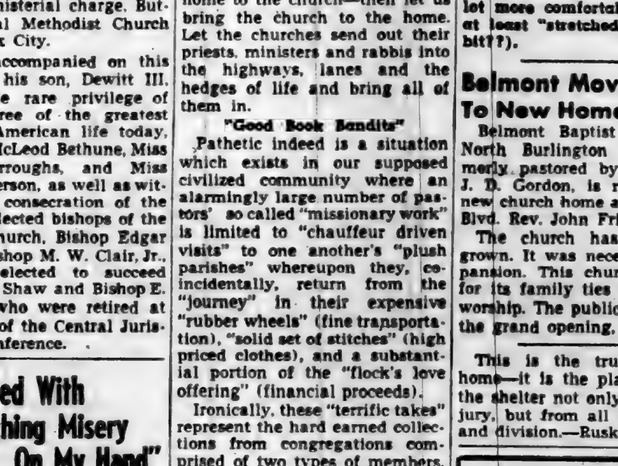
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We sorta fancy ourselves an indoor sport, boudoir athlete par excellence (snoring, not scoring), so pull up a chair and we'll let you in on something great.

For research on this fascinating subject, we hied ourselves down to the Dunbar Barber Shop, and cornered Charles Moreland, who is the best checker player in town, and spends all day crowning kings, while giving out with the white chips.

City Champ

Moreland recently won the championships of Santa Monica and Los Angeles in tournaments sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The loquacious Mr. Moreland states that he became a serious student of the game about ten years ago. He dropped back "down home" in Arkansas in 1936 to pick up the state checker championship j.c. (jim crow). That so inspired Moreland that he returned to the land of the free and has been whipping heads, checkerwise, ever since.

Checker champ Moreland considers checks more a philosophy based on mathematics, rather than just a game of light recreation for old men, and he has a very serious approach to the game. He has read all the available material on the subject.

African Game

He revealed that the game was invented around the Fourth Egyptian Dynasty which was some 1700 years before the birth of Moses. This African game has survived nations and cultures. It was the game of the common man during the building of the Pyramids, and checkerboards and symbols of moves are inscribed on King Tut's tomb, the Pyramids and the buildings of Olympus.

Moreland states that the knowledge of mathematics handed down from generation to generation by the game has helped build the world.

Beat the Best

He considers Charles Langford and Henry Sterling the strongest players he has met. He beat them both. Sterling won the 1952 Negro championship. Moreland did not compete, or he would have that rather dubious title hung on him. He beat Sterling three weeks ago, hands down.

Willie Ryan of Boston is the national checker champion. Moreland respects him, and says that he would have to do a lot of studying and play a lot of the sharp Eastern competition before he would feel ready to take on the champ.

He states that Ryan earns $100,000 a year from checkers. Quite a living for just pushing wooden discs around a square board.

Moreland has written three books on checkers, and is finally going to get one of them published. He reveals many tricks of the trade, and traps and moves that are invaluable for a serious student of checkers.

400 Plays

He got started on a serious study of the game when friends urged him to write down some of the startling plays he used to beat them with. Using a numbered board for reference, he has worked out over 400 plays.

Moreland finds his competition in the playgrounds, parks and YMCA. Sometimes the boys meet in smoke-filled rooms and play for the heavy moola.

Famous Family

Does the name Moreland strike a familiar mental chord. It should: Charles is the eldest son of Prof. Nate Moreland. The family has resided in Pasadena for over 20 years. Nate Moreland, the pitcher who along with Jackie Robinson and Kenny Washington attempted to try out with the Angels around 1942, is his kid brother. Nate pitched in the Sunset League, and recently was named an umpire in the league.

A very studious family, all of his brothers and sisters have finished college. Nate is presently working on his master's degree at Redlands University. His sister Agnes recently graduated with highest honors from the same institution.

Nate and his sister Agnes are currently engaged in editing his material for publication in about a month.

If you think you're great shucks as a checker player, drop by the Dunbar Barber Shop, see Brother Moreland and you can get it on.

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— Golfdom Ready For Cosmo Tourney This Weekend —



LAST YEARS WINNERS—Winners of last years Cosmopolitan golf tournament smile happily as they receive trophies emblamatic of victory. This years over a hundred golfers swear that it will be a different story when the eighth annual tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the swank Fox-Baldwin golf course. Last years winners pictured above are from left to right Dr. Jack Kinbrough, Sna Diego, Class C winner; Lorimer C. Mathews, class B winner; Madree Jackson, women's flight winner; Thelma Gowans, women's champ; Harry Bassler presents the beautiful trophy to Johnny Grisby, men's champ as Cosmo president Theophelus Smith smiles over his shoulder; James W. Wilson, class A winner and Orvis Knowles, San Francisco, class D winner.



TIRED BUT HAPPY—Milton Campbell is tired but happy as he is helped by AAU officials from the track after finishing the 1500 meter run. Campbell, 18-year-old high school wonder, finished second to Mathias, scoring more points than Mathias did when he was 19.

-On the Turf-

GEORGE RAMSEY

HOLLYWOOD PARK — With less than ten days more remaining of the summer season, beautiful Hollywood Park will ring down the curtains on Saturday, July 19. The famous Calumet Farms stable carried away nearly everything but the grandstand and clubhouse. A Gleam, scoring her fifth Starlight Stake triumph at Hollywood Park, has a lifetime money winning total of $176,045, earned in winning nine races in 18 starts. She finished second five times and third once.



RAMSEY

Flo Chadwick, who just missed swimming the Catalina Channel, drew a bigger cheer than the winner when she stepped into the winner's circle to put the flowered wreath around Moreno's shoulders.

Rounding the great day here for Mrs. Warren Wright, the mistress of the famous Calumet Farms, her Two Lea captured the co-feature and in the east early in the day, her great sensational filly, Real Delight, added the Arlington Matron Stakes to her brilliant string of major victories winning by three elngths and added to Mrs. Wright's bank roll $37,800.

In capturing three stakes on the Fourth of July A Gleam, Two Lea and Real Delight earned a grand total of $87,650.47. 900 lovers of the sport of kings were on hand for the gala program of thoroughbred racing.

This Saturday will feature the main event of the season, the $100,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup for the 3-year-olds and up. The distance, one mile and one-quarter. Intent, who finished third in the $50.000 added American Handicap, will try and redeem his lost prestige but again will have the much improved Admiral Drake to catch. Others that are expected to face Intent are Sturdy One, Clyclotron, Conversion, Stormy Cloud and the Calumet Farms' Wistful.

CALIENTE, Old Mexico—Magic Lead, the game 3-year-old and son of one of the most papular horses ever to run at the border course, shouldered 121 pounds and scored in the feature event over seven sprint stars. Magic Lead's sire was Leadman and his dam was Magic Coat. The chestnut son of Leadman, with jockey Willie Steed, was reserved off the early pace cut by Strip-Away, moved along the outside to take command in the stretch and drew away to win by two lengths.

ST. LOUIS—Satchel Paige didn't show up the day after he pitched 11 innings in relief against the Indians. Commented Manager Marty Marion, "He may not be around for three or four days."

Larry Doby Steals First Base of Ball Season

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (CNS)—Larry Doby came up with his first successful steal of the season in the eighth inning against the St. Louis Browns. This was Larry's first attempt to steal this year.

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DOBY	61	226	65	13	46	.288
MINOSO	68	261	74	9	31	.284

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PAIGE	66	48	33	42	6	3	.667
JONES	25	19	22	17	2	2	.500

Gerald LaBroi Scores Stunning Victory Over Carlos Chavez

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

Classy Gerald LaBroi 22-year-old lightweight boxer from Gary, Ind., proved that he is ready for the big time. The sleek punching LaBroi scored a 10-round unanimous decision over veteran Carlos Chavez last Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium before some two thousand fans.

Spirit Willing But Flesh Weak

Chavez, a ring scarred warrior suffered a cut over his right eye which was opened in the fifth round. LaBroi jumped out in front in the early rounds, whipping left hooks and assortments of head and body blows going into the fifth round. A point was taken away from him for low blows commited in the third and sixth rounds.

No Substitute For Youth

LaBroi was unmarked after the dazzling 10 round pace he set and at the final bell he was strong enough to go another five rounds. There were no knockdowns in the bout, however the fast punching LaBroi had Chavez rocking from punishing blows. He boxed and danced in and out of range of most of Chavez's telling blows and at no time was in danger.

Paige Last Choice For All-Star Classic

NEW YORK—Ole Satch Paige almost didn't make the all-star dream team, despite his sterling relief performances this year for the St. Louis Browns plus the agitation of his boss, Bill Veeck.

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Real Estate Owned	7,539.13
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TOTAL	$2,934,962.96

LIABILITIES

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

People's United Women Begin Celebration With Fashion Tea



MADE PLANS AT BRUNCH—For coming mid-summer Rhomania project were soror Claudia Whitmore, basileus Olivia Hardin and sorors Ollie Green, Olga K. Lucas, Tima Nettles and Mildred Warren of Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. Holman Methodist church's new grounds at 3320 W. Adams Blvd. will be used at the site with date set for Sunday, August 3 at 4 p.m. A parade of exceptional talent will be part of gigantic production. Soror reporting highest number of patrons will be given trip to Catalina.

The women of the People's United Church, 10425 Wilmington avenue, will sponsor a fashion show and tea, Sunday, July 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the spacious garden of Mrs. Margaret Hale, 711 E. 115th place.

The latest styles and creations for youth and adults will be featured through the cooperation of local style houses and designers.

This display of fashions is one of the major efforts of the women of Peoples United to meet their "Women's Day Pledge."

Other activities planned for the month are:

The young rising singing personality, Judy Spain, who has won acclaim on NTG, Hollywood Opportunity, and Road to Fame radio and TV shows will be presented on Sunday, July 20, at the church.

The young women plan to serve a Spanish dinner on Saturday evening, July 26, at the social hall of the church.

On Sunday, July 26, the women will climax their efforts with the Women's Day Celebration, featuring a special women's chorus and Rev. Annie Thompson, as the speaker for the morning service.

The evening service will feature a living newspaper depicting famous Negro Women, whose lives exemplify devotion, which is the theme selected this year by the committee that includes Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Margaret Hale, Thelma Hale, Alice Day, Alice Jones, Odessa Brown and Blanche Hall.

Members Show Old Time Garb On New Ground

A showing of yesteryear's fashions will be presented by several members of St. Martin Episcopal church's guild on Sunday, July 13 from 3 until 7 p.m. at the new church site, 13205 Wilmington avenue. The models consist of private collections dating back from 1849 to this year's latest designs. A bridal gown which will be worn for ceremonial rites at St. Martin within two weeks will be previewed.

The event was originated to boost the sum of talent dollars given to Nadine Harris, Norma Murphy, Lorraine Allen and June Williams by their pastor, Rev. Llewellelyn Willlams. Violet Moten Brown, California Eagle columnist, will serve as commentator.

Feliouses Entertain Oakland's Finleys

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fellous were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James Finley of Oakland, Friday through Sunday, at their residence, 1244 N. Virgil avenue in Hollywood. The Finleys were elaborately entertained by the Feliouses and upon their departure they expressed a desire for an early return to the Angel City.

BILL SMALLWOOD

OAKLAND—After an ideal week-end of roughin' it some 8,000 feet up in the picturesque High Sierras at the two-storied cabin of the Waldo Bethels (he's the contractor; their modern new town house perches atop a high-flung hill at El Cerrito just above Berkeley) we came down out of those pine-packed slopes in time for a drink and buffet supper in the patio here of the Earl Adamses.

There: Lyla and Lewis Brown just back from two years of Alaska. Handsome pair of youngies that they are they accentuated the Adams garden quite creditably indeed. Their baby daughter was born in Fairbanks eleven months ago. Lewis has just sent for their two collies which will be flown air freight from Alaska.

Later up to that absolutely incomparable modern house high, high above Oakland of Yvonne and Aramis Fouche (he's the town's most prominent mortician, you know). I've been in and around many an interesting hillside house but the Fouche version is beyond reproach in all ways.

And their view is something to gasp over. He'd not long been back from L.A. where he attended the Luther Hudson-Arline Carson Scott nuptials, incidentally. The Fouches also own a sleek, powerful boat which can sleep eight comfortably; they take frequent cruises up the Sacramento River to Sacramento.

Abovementioned Lyla Brown is their daughter, beautiful girl that she is. And her mother presides over their home with charm and ease wondrous to see.

Cuff-notes: Henry Starr has an appliance store here. Note from N. Y. says Sheldon Hoskins sails via Queen Mary for three months of Europe on the fourth of next month.

Friends here of Kay Sealey genuinely startled to learn at this belated date of the death of her well known Dad in Omaha recently. His widow is blonde Flo Rucker Wilson; her sister is LA's Nan Lee. Too, I believe Flo Wilson's stepson, Cunnigan Wilson, Jr., lives in L.A.

News of the passing in LA of Gwen Valentine Boyd's likeable husband reached us here over the weekend. They moved not long ago to South Orange Drive if my memory for streets serves me well.

The new bachelor vacationing in L. A. is Cincy's Herman Bryant in case you wondered. He's a close chum of Joanne Sampler and her multi-talented husband; the latter will be ready soon to join LA's growing list of active teachers of art.

He's completing work at SC for his teacher's certificate. Both he and his attractive wife are art conscious; their apartment is good evidence.

No sign of Yvonne and Cliff Bennet in these parts nor Bill Chase so again up go our hopes we can say hullo in L.A. next week if they're yet out here from N. Y.

Somebody between S.F.'s Bocchi Ball Court bistro and the Top of Mark Sunday midnight asked where the on-their-way Aaron Dougleses and the Dr. Walter Goenses will be staying here. I believe the Fairmont has their reservations.

Did Flo Wysinger Allen get back up here from down LA yet? Asked after in Sacramento: Ruth Towles who recently left her sparkle and over-all personality deeply imbedded on everybody for miles and miles this side of the Ridge! As one admirer

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Eadward Party Is Outing of Gaiety

Fireworks that lighted the blue skies this last Fourth of July were tarnished and dull in comparison to Eadward's ranch roundup held at his secluded country home near San Bernardino. The popular local hair designer, with assistance of his business manager, Frank Jackson, hosted coming and going guests from Friday's sun-up to Sunday's sun-down.

A select list of social and theatrical figures enjoyed swimming, badminton, horseback riding, hiking and lounging on spread-out grounds surrounding the rambling-house. Inside, soft music, comfortable couches and a unique bar attracted many.

Barbequed chicken and pork with baked beans, tossed green salad and potato salad made up the main menu that was served. Steaming french-fried potatoes were served along with drinks throughout the fun-filled day.

The Eadward Fourth of July party is an annual affair that has become one of the most popular local social events. This year's turnout of guests was the largest ever to attend the occasion.

Eadward's beauty salon is located at 2924½ S. Western Ave.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—A circus was the theme celebrating the seventh birthday of little Michel Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Fisher of 3521 S. Bronson Ave. Many telegrams, gifts and cards were received by the youngster from friends and relatives wishing him a happy birthday. Here he beams a broad smile over high huge birthday cake done in a circus motif.



BAR-B-QUE DINNER—On this coming Saturday night, the Elites Social club will hold an admission-free bar-b-que dinner in the beautiful patio at 5880 S. Flower St. The affair is open to the public. A dinner will cost 85 cents. On hand to greet the guests will be the members of the club shown above. Left to right, sitting, Juanita Hammond, reporter; Mary Parks, Estelle Washington, president; Mary Calloway. Standing, Eddie Allen, Ora Williams, business manager, and Magnolia Pulliam, secretary. Members of the club not pictured are Eve Hightower, Eriedell Polk, Odess Lyons and Ruby Ray.



PREPARING TO OFFER TOAST — To three gracious hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson Jr. just before the couple's motor take-off to New York where they set sail for Europe. Giving the farewell party in their honor were Mrs. Hubert Meyers, pouring wine; second row left, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson and Mrs. Hardie Harris. Waiting their turn for glass fillings are Hardie Harris and Hubert "Bumps" Meyers. The bon voyage party carried out a complete French motif with sidewalk cafe set on the spacious Thomas Reed's grounds.

Hundreds Attend Shaws' Bountiful Afternoon Outdoor Matinee Party

The beautiful home and grounds of the Rainey Shaws, Country Club drive and St. Andrews place, was the scene of one of the season's most lavish matiness parties. More than 50 guests enjoyed the bountiful Fourth of July affair given by Rainey and his charming wife Marion Shaw.

Summer garden furniture lent a colorful atmosphere to the attractive occasion. Barbecued half chicken and choice pork ribs, expertly prepared and deliciously spread with a rare and spicy sauce, were served the guests under the direction of chef T. A. Battle.

The outdoor bar was ably presided over by popular mixologist Charles H. Seals. Both the bar and the pit were popular meeting places as the afternoon wore on and cool air covered the festive scene.

Among guests present were: Bertrand Ballard Bratton, Mrs. Angelique De Lavalade Bratton, Owen, Marion McCord and teen-age daughter, Nancy; Linda Rae Herndon, William D., Louise Wilson, the Curtis Millers, Mrs. Donald Statens, Charles Leonards and Walter Grimes.

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Out-of-town guests included Grady Jackson, Ruebin Ray and Warren La Ru of Detroit; Mrs. Irene Brooks, Shreveport, La., and Mathew M. Winston of New Orleans, La.

Lavish Breakfast Marks School Board Conference

The Board Members of the Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children were hosted by Juanita Macklin at an elaborate breakfast Sunday morning, July 6, at 10 a.m. The affair was held at Mrs. Macklin's residence, 215 W. 45th street, and the occasion was one in which the members of the Board of Directors gathered to discuss operational plans and fund-raising projects for the school for 1952-53.

The Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children is located at 1086 W. 34th street and was founded by Mrs. Frances P. Williams. The purpose of the school is to develop to the fullest extent possible the mentally retarded child, to maintain and expand a day-resident school and clinic for retarded children between the ages of 5 and 18 years and to provide educational and psychological training facilities for educable children of low income groups who are in need of special help regardless of race, creed or color.

Members of the Board of Directors are Frances P. Williams, executive director; Atty. Pauline Epstein, chairman, board of directors; Juanita Macklin, assistant chairman; Ferrol Bobo Connor, secretary; Bernice Catherine Wright, assistant secretary; Reatha Beck, treasurer; Fay Jackson, public relations. Other members of the Board are Ralph Davis, Dr. Theodore Blevins, Lena Trotter, Maynard Yancy, Laura Slayter, Rev. Dan Genung, Dr. Howard E. Wilkening, Claudia E. Jernigan, Anne B. Jones and Helen Harris.

Theresa Hardon Makes Cross Country Trip

Mrs. Theresa Hardon returned from a cross-country trip East where she visited relatives and friends in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York. Mrs. Hardon is a school secretary at 96th Street School.

Sorors Elect New Officers

At the spacious home of soror Tina Nettles, Sigma Sigma chapter business was mixed with pleasure. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Olivia Hardin, basileus; Virgie Mason, anti-basileus; Frankie Johnson, second anti-basileus; Bernice Everett, gramateus; Tina Nettles, tamiochus; Mildred Warren, financial secretary; Ollie Green, sergeant-at-arms; Olga K. Lucas, reporter; Camille Murphy, dean of pledges; and Pricilla Ramos, espistoles.

A sumptuous menu was enjoyed by all sorors and each pledged their support for a banner year of greater service for greater progress.



NEWLY INSTALLED STATE OFFICERS—Norman O. Houston, president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company installed new officers of Golden State Agency club during a three-day convention held in this city. They include Edward Speights, president; Arthur E. Green, Marshall Reed, Christine Thorne Frisby, Cero Smith, Roy Spencer, Otis Rauls, Theodore Smith, George Wright, Edward Ford, Emerald Smith and Ike Adams. Sessions were begun at company's home office auditorium concluding with banquet at Club Alabam with George A. Beavers officiating.

Golden State Club in Fifth Annual Convention

The recent Fifth Annual Convention of the Golden State Agency Club was a three-day affair that began with a session at the company's home office auditorium, followed with a luncheon at Milomo and sessions at the Wilfandel Club and concluded with a gala banquet at Club Alabam. Ike Adams served as toastmaster for the banquet which brought out company officers in force and many out of town delegates.

George H. Beavers, chairman of the company's board of directors, and company treasurer, delivered the principal address of the convention in the opening session. President of the company Norman O. Houston installed the state officers of the club.

They include Edward L. Speights, president; Arthur E. Green, first vice president; Marshall Reed, second vice president; Christine Thorne Frisby, recording secretary; Cero Smith, financial secretary; Roy Spencer, treasurer; Otis Rauls, assistant recording secretary; Theo Smith, assistant financial secretary; George Wright, business manager; Edward Ford, director of labor relations; Emerald Smith, chairman of the board and Ike Adams, special representative.

Grand Dukes Hosts Dance

Grand Dukes Social Club will be host to their many friends at a dance on Saturday, July 12 which will be held at the Masonic ballroom, 1230 E. Florence avenue. A gala time is planned for all including cash prizes, party hats, serpentine and other fun makers.

Fred Green is the new social chairman. Others on the planning committee are Deetsie Williams, Lennie Evans and William Jackson.

Bishop Club Holds 4th Formal Dance At Zenda Ballroom

The Los Angeles Bishop College Club Inc. will hold its Fourth Annual Summer Formal Dance on Friday the 11th of July at Zenda ball room, 936½ West 7th Street.

Introduction will be made at midnight.

Officers are James Flournoy, president; Inola Crawford, first vice president; Helen Hill, second vice president; Alonzo Huff, third vice president; E. C. Lewis, secretary; M. A. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Garland Thomas; treasurer; Louvelia P. Flournoy, reporter and Joseph Beacham, business manager.

State President Hicks Releases Official Call

Official Call

Gertrude Reese Hicks, state president of California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., has released the official call for coming convention. It states:

By the power in me vested as state president of The California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., I hereby issue an "OFFICIAL CALL" to the constituency of this fine organization to the 46th Annual Convention at Recital Hall, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif., August 11-14.

We will think upon the theme: "VICTORY AFTER VISION, A CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE OF THE NEXT HALF CENTURY."

Please note that according to a resolution passed at our last convention held in Pasadena, California, sessions are moved up a day beginning, Monday instead of Tuesday.

Yours for "Lifting as we climb in Deeds not words."
Gertrude Reese Hicks, State President.



YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN—Rose King smilingly waves goodbye as she climbs aboard a TWA luxury liner enroute to New York where she will attend Columbia University.

Deltas Set Jabberwock

Members of the undergraduate chapters of Delta Sigma Theta met at the home of Joyce Overr Monday evening to discuss final plans for this year's Jabberwock.

"Imaginuity" is the theme for the 1952 production of Jabberwock and is based on Arabian Nights. Jabberwock is scheduled for August 9 at the Bovard Auditorium on U.S.C.'s campus.

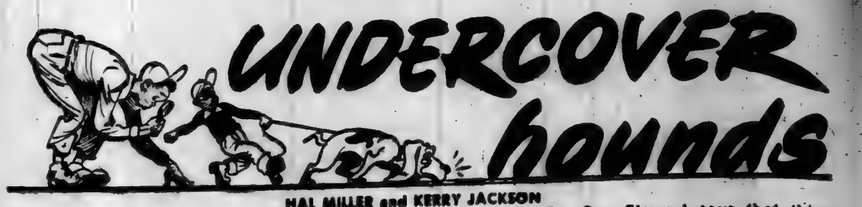
Various Greek and social organizations will participate in this annual Delta extravaganza. The highlight of Jabberwock will be the crowning of "Miss Jabberwock of 1952." Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund to help some worthy and needy students.

Activians Plan Denim Dance

Members of the newly organized Activians, social and charity club met at the home of Mrs. Valeria Hines on June 21. Plans were discussed concerning their Cotton and Denim Dance to be given August 30 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 2776 La Salle street.

The public is invited. Officers are Fay Grayson, president; Helen Taylor, secretary; Elizabeth Holmes, corresponding secretary; Billie Ephram, treasurer; Cathe Douglas, reporter. Members are Valerie Hines, Theresa Thompson, Franklin McDowell and Kathyleen.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.



UNDERCOVER hounds

MAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Over this mad, mad Fourth of July weekend (which went off like a firecracker), people and other things presented friends and foes with goo gobs of happenings. Beau coups of these got wind of the fact that Daphne Williams, one of the towns renowned party givers, had lifted wig and doors to them.

Barbara Maxwell, James Craig, Uly Griggs and Charlene Derrick (who're appearing together frequently lately, wha hoppened?), were there to keep the **Hounds** supplied with newsworthy material. Caught **Clayton Moore** and his gal Friday and every other day, **Cory Eubanks** sipping brews and enjoying the music. Other guzzlers noticed were **Andrew Wallace** and **Ann Allen Nolan Penn** and **Walter Tucker** with Miss Bronze LA **Lynette Cobbs**.

Those Who Were Biased.

And those who were not, made that long, hard ride to **Pasadena** where the cry of **let's party** was then ringing in the air. **Elaine Byass** played hostess to the set with a way out little shindig which proved to be the nicest party in the vicinity of this **Hamlin**.

Everybody was there (at least in body) including **Edith Lyons, Guy Blackburn** and **Theresa Prelecu, Jon Rousan** and **Gevan Hill, Bobby** and **David Moody, Shiela Montgomery** and **Nancy Goode, Ernie** and **Elaine Lindo**, and **Alma Johnson**.

See, Saw and Heard

Mary Gaines and **Bobby Smith** talking holes in others heads. **Fannie Moore** keeping close watch over **Calvin Lawrence**.

Brandon Bolin and gang, trading hot tips on other unmentionable affairs.

Donald McDaniels pawing his way through the lovely young ladies.

Chesting Anderson looking as tough as a two week old **elehant liver**.

Elaine De Lavallade . . . likewise **Camille Billopps** . . . this could go on forever.

It Will Be Much Better

For **Mildred Blackburn** when she gives us some news that's at present, stirring in her pretty little head.

When **Florelle Pierson** gets back from eastern trip. That **frantic man** of hers is in a condition of complete mental **snafu**.

We find a way to open up our **confidential scandal files** to the public. (Oh, happy day).

For the teeth gnashing males when they find out more about Orleans cutie, **Billie Jean Wallace**.

When you'll find out that the **apex** of them all is to be thrown by the **Phaterics July 19th**.

For a certain bunch of **so called playgirls** when they realize that males are not to be played with in any shape, form or fashion.

Mike Mundy is enjoying his summer vacation on a romantic trip through **India**. Representing **UCLA** in this summer project, he writes back that it is a most fascinating experience.

Lee Stewart says that things (gals mostly, and he really has a point here) are much brighter in Denver, Colorado. Although confined to one, a certain **Bev**, he reported of the great possabilities there.

Seems that **Charlene Derrick** is seeing a lot of **Uly Griggs** lately. Or is it vice virsa, nevertheless, these folks must have mutual feelings.

Another pair, **La Verne** (nee **Mundy**) and **Herman Govan**, have just bitten the dust, or formally speaking, gotten married. Here's hoping the best to these two.

Alfred Elliot would not yield to temptation ot at least that's what he led us to believe. Although surrounded by a score of beautiful gals he gave them no air. (Musta been thinking about his heartthrob who's away at the time.)

We get the impression that **Lucinda Coins** has of the big round eyes for suave, playboy **Sylvester Ringgold**.

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The Delta Pyramids are putting fourth their wholehearted efforts to make their annual formal a great success. The beautiful Zenda Ballroom is the place and the twenty-fifth is the date. Let's all hope to be on the receiving end when they start throwing out the invites.

Looking for some place to take in some of this California sunshine? Why not all of us take in some together at **Val Verde** this **Sunday**. Nobody's sponsoring it but everyone's making it. You too?



GARDEN TEA—At the home of Mrs. Hallie Williams, 2317 Dalton, recently, a garden tea was held which attracted a huge crowd. Highlighting the occasion was a musical program. Anna Hill (second from right, sitting) acted as chairman and mistress of ceremonies for the program. Musical participants included Reginal Fisher (second from right, standing), professor of music and former teacher at Howard University, and other well known artists. The program was sponsored by the publicity committee for the local branch of the National Council of Negro Women.

Phi Club Plans Cinderella Ball

The Phi Club's annual "Cinderella Ball" will be staged this year in the luxurious setting of Los Angeles Breakfast club, 3201 Los Feliz blvd. The date is Friday, July 25 with festivities starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until wee hours of the morning.

The ball this year is expected to draw a capacity crowd of teenagers and sub debs of the Los Angeles social set. Curtis Watkins, Phi Club president, states that 25 girls are selling tickets and competing for the honor of Miss Cinderella, who will be crowned at midnight by Phi Club members.

Members are raising funds to aid some of their members to enter local universities this fall. All of the members are recent high school graduates and have distinguished themselves as leaders in their respective fields. Donald McAllester is chairman of this year's dance. Assisting him are Herbert Lamellee, Earl Robinson, Rudolph Louis, Sam Yates, James Lawson, Louis Scott, Roy Range, George Levalle, Billy Levi, Fred Smity, Eugene Crawford, Roy Brewster, and Donald Wiggins.

The Phi members have placed tickets on sale at Giddens Drug, 41st street at Central avenue, Golden State Drugs, West Adams and Western avenue, Orange Julius Stand, Vernon and Central avenue and at all Flash record shops. All Phi members are selling tickets. The prices are $1.25 single and $2.00 couple.

Elaine Saunders Visits Cousins

Visiting Los Angeles from Washington, D. C. is Elaine Saunders who plans to place three more weeks of Southern California on her vacation schedule. Elaine is stopping with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Horad, who have recently made this city their home in preference of native Pittsburgh, Pa.

French Glove Designer Offers Course Soon

For a limited time only—a course in leather or fabric glove-making will be offered in this city soon.

For further particulars write French Glove designer, Athelina Letham, 4813 Lake Park Avenue, Apt. 1, Chicago 15, Illinois.

BILL SMALLWOOD

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pointed out: "That gal should live up here! Why, all of us love her!"

A long moment's rest against Slim Jenkins' bar, a particular place which by now has become nationally known a spot for coast to coast travelers on this side of these incredible bridges up here.

Tried to wait to fondly hug loaded - with - lovely - loot Lydia Burwell-Johnson who is in these parts for the Back Festival at Carmel and the Links get-together (later she goes to LA). But alas, Lydia was delayed somewhere, somehow.

I never forget Lydia, nope, not quite. One blustery January, Saturday in '46 two of us hosted her at a matinee of La Traviata at the Met. Lydia, complete score on her expensive black crepe lap (courtesy of Saks Fifth Ave.), wept noisily if happily through it all alternately peering in the semi-dark at the pages, drying tears and suffering along with wronged Violetta.

She was staying at the Edison; we deposited he and went straight to the nearest bar. Shattered as we were we needed it.

C. G. Price's sister Mabel in LA recently from Texas will return to live permantently. At an impromptu hassle in Berkeley we fell to discussing tennis, and sensational Panamanian ace George Stewart, who was the topic of all tennis players and fans a few seasons ago.

George copped 17 trophies as winner or finalist in singles and doubles at major tournaments. I saw LA's Oscar Johnson beat him twice at the ATA finals at Wilberforce, come to think.

Well, golly, look here, mentioning Wilberforce and the ATA finals won't tennis folk be beating their way back there again next month?

And now a bee-line to Yosemite for a week-end's doin's en route to L. A. with the vacationing-for-two-weeks Hugh Beatys (Connie).

They'll be parked with the Bob Allens (Dottie). Their presence in L.A. is always gay signal for close chums to put collective heads together and come up with plans for endless hi-jinks.

Usually everybody has one helluva good time and with their collective last breath feebly but determinedly wave goodbye to them as they blithely skip on back up the coast to Berkeley. Their chums love 'em genuinely, what's more.

Officers Installed at Sojourner Truth Home

For the third consecutive year, Mamie J. Duffy, was recently elected to head the Sojourner Truth home here. She, along with other officers elected, was installed by Faustina Johnson in a beautiful candle light service. Each officer lighted her candle from the president's flame.

Officers besides Mrs. Duffy, installed included Laura Forester, first vice president; Alice Mason, second vice president; Ardelia Anglin, recording secretary; Gaynelle Miles, financial secretary; Hebe M., treasurer; Rev. Eula M. Smith, chaplain; Esther T. Greenby, parliamentarian; Gertrude R. Hicks, chairman of the board; Ethel Bruington, home chairman; Grace Burbage, music chairman; Ella Browning, ways and means committee; Laura Young, courtesy committee; Murphy Graham, philanthropy; Mary F. Ward, welfare; Mattie Austin, social chairman and Josephine Ladd, social legislation.

Three members at large are Dr. Batie Robinson, Bessie Coleman and Amy Penn Cloud. The home is making a plea to the public for strong support during the coming year.

Cavalrette Inc. Hear Grant's State Report

The Cavalrette Inc., held their meeting last June 27 at the home of Jean McNeal. Members were happy to have their associated member, Flossie Williams, attend meeting. Also enjoying the fellowship as guest of Mrs. Julia Kemp was Mrs. Elane George visiting from New Orleans.

The club was enthused to receive Zelma Nance as a new member. Maxine Grant, who was one of the representatives of the club, gave a report of the meeting in Bakersfield held May 25 by the state executive board.

Cavalrette is looking forward to a busy time at the national convention which will be held here in August. President Jackie Moore wil serve as local chairman and Benester Fisher, co-chairman for the national fashion show at convention.

Great plans are being made for "Summer Frolic" which will be held Saturday, July 19 at 2103 S. Harvard from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Good music and fun galore is promised.

Columbia Admits Career Student

Rose Marie King, one of Los Angeles' youngest business women as well as high honor student, is enroute to New York where she will attend Columbia university. Miss King is a graduate of Palmer Memorial institute in North Carolina, L.A. High school and University of California at Los Angeles. She has just received her bacholor of arts degree in social science from LA City college.

Her plans include post graduate study for master's degree at Columbia. She is the owner of Rose's Frosty Freeze and ice cream plant at Vernon and Hooper avenue.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Rose May King, supervisor at Golden State hospital, and Dr. N. Curtis King, physician and surgeon, owner of the Rose-Netta Hospital named in her honor.

YMCA Planning Camping Program

The 28th Street Y.M.C.A. is making extensive plans to take 50 local youngsters to camp Big Pines this summer, Executive Secretary Kenneth A. Morris announced this week.

He said the branch has received information folders from the Camp office of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. and already 25 boys have paid their registration fee for the 8-day camp session which begins on July 31, and extends through Aug. 7.

Francis S. Banks, the new Boys Work Secretary at the branch will direct the camp activities. He will be assisted by police officer Jarvis Reeves, who has served many years with the YMCA camp program.

The broad purpose of YMCA camping is to give boys a constructive, entertaining vacation and at the same time give them the benefit of more than 100 years of "Y" experience in working with youth and helping them grow into Christian Adults who will acept their reponsibilities as citizens. Morris also stated that one of the major functions of camping is to help youngsters learn to live with their fellow man as well as, helping them to find a true religious motivation in life and teaching them how to take care of themselves away from the environment of home.

Morris added that campers would range in age from 8 to 17 years old and will be housed in cabins according to age groups. Leaders in the boys camp this summer will be carefully selected and trained before they go to camp in methods of working with youngsters.

All boys interested in attending camp this summer with the 28th Street Branch are requested to apply immediately. The camp fee is $19.50 for the 8-day period. A registration fee of $5.00 will guarantee your sons place in the camping program.

Further information on camping is available at the Y.M.C.A., at 1006 East 28th Street. Call AD 7193 and ask for Mr. Banks or Mr. Morris.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

My hair is falling out by the handfuls. I have cut my hair and given it hot oil treatments but with no apparent results.D.K.

A combination of scalp massages to stimulate blood circulation; ointments; tonics and ultra-violet treatments applied by your hairdresser should produce results within three months.

Three years ago I suffered from yellow jaundice and had my head shaved. The hair which has grown out is dry, broken and lifeless. I wish to restore the beauty and health of my hair.

Lubrication, brushing and steaming for six months or a year will recondition the hair. Daily brushing with a good stiff brush to distribute the natural oil will be additional help . . . plus the added help of your physician.

Is there any such thing as a hair grower?—V.H.

No. But there are available stimulants which methodically used will bring results.

Send all questions to Eugene, California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd place, Los Angeles 11.



BOARD MEMBERS of the Frances P. Williams School for Retarded Children took time out from their important discussion of operational plans and fund raising projects for the school during 1952-53, to be photographed. The group was hosted by Mrs. Juanita Macklin at an elaborate breakfast at her residence, 215 West 45th St. Reading from left to right seated are: Lena Trotter, Lillian Braxton, visiting civic worker from Tulsa, Oklahoma; attorney Pauline Epstein, chairman; Frances P. Williams, founder and executive director; standing: Maynard Yancy, Laura Slayter, Ralph Davis, Juanita Macklin, assistant chairman, and Bernice Catherine Wright, assistant secretary.



BANDLEADER JOHNNY OTIS (center), proudly receives plaque for himself and his orchestra given by Southern California Olympic Games committee for their efforts in providing entertainment at a recent Games rally on Wilshire Blvd. The Otis-men were also given large cake (shown) by the Helms Athletic Association. Pictured with Otis, left to right: Mal Whitfield, Olympic Games champion; Joe O. Hess, Little Esther, George Brown, U.S. broadjump champion; Ed Sanders, U.S. Games heavyweight king; Spider Webb, middleweight representative and Mel Walker, band vocalist.

Benefit Circle Offers Joint Artist Recital

The Metaphysical Benefit Circle will present Ralph Billingslea, tenor, and Lillian Avery, mezzo-sprano, in joint song recital Sunday, July 13, 3:30 p.m., Golden State auditorium, 1999 West Adams boulevard. The recital will benefit the Outdoor Life and Health Tuberculosis hospital. Contributing artist will be Rachel Eubanks McDonald.

Ralph Billingslea, outstanding tenor, artist of radio and television, will give an exceptional program of operatic and classical songs. Mr. Billingslea was discovered by the Navy Mothers' League of America while recuperating from wounds received during his fighting in World War II.

Between fighting with the troops Billingslea appeared in "Special Services," giving programs to service men in France and Germany. He sang with Josephine Baker and many others. He will be accompanied at the piano by his voice coach and manager, Ted Hays.

Miss Lillian Avery, mezzo-soprano, auditioned with Marion Anderson in Philadelphia. She has been featured in concerts in Pasadena, San Diego and Los Angeles, and was guest artist on the Cultural Hour sponsored by Miss A. Massengill. Miss J. Hunn, her accompanist, is a graduate of U.S.C. and a teacher in the secondary schools in the city. She graduated with honors in 1950.

Mrs. Rachel McDonald, a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and Columbia University, New York, will play her own compositions. She was a Rosenwall Fellow at Columbia University 1946-47. She is presently teaching piano, theory, copying, arranging and composing.

A. C. Harris Bilbrew will be mistress of ceremonies. Anita Reed Currence is chairman.

B'way Federal Makes Record in First Half of '52

Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles closed the first half of 1952 with a record of growth unprecedented in its five and one-half year existence.

The association's statement of condition as of June 30, revealed assets totalling $4,689,370.42 which represents an increase of $1,446,637 in the six month period since December 31, 1951. The statement revealed savings accounts of $4,024,512 which indicated a net gain of $1,602,152 for the period.

A dividend at the rate of 3½ per cent was paid to all the savings members of the association on June 30. (See Page Three.)

Links Contribute Large Donation

The Links, noted national civic, cultural and service group, witnessed one of the outstanding events of the local chapter recently in the home of Mrs. Howard Allen when a check for $100 was presented Dr. Leonard Stovall by Mrs. Paul R. Williams, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Appreciative of the monumental and humanitarian work which Dr. Stovall is doing almost single handedly at the rest home in Duarte, the Links as a feature of its community service, was happy to make the presentation to the unselfish physician who has made tremendous sacrifices for the alleviation of human suffering.

In a deeply moving response Dr. Stovall recounted some of the difficulties and trials encountered in building and maintaining the tuberculosis sanitarium to which he has dedicated his life. Basing his remarks on the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, he discussed upon the power of love—closing by quoting Paul's celebrated passage: "Charity never faileth . . ."

Following the impressive message by Dr. Stovall election of officers for the ensuing year took place with the following results: Mmes. Henry McPherson, president; Paul R. Williams, second vice-president; Charles Satchell Morris II, recording secretary; Robert W. Garrott, corresp. secretary; Cecil B. Murrell, fin. secretary; Edgar Johnson, treasurer; Loren Miller, parlimentarian, and Miss Miriam Matthews, first vice president.

Prices Rank as Top Realtists

One of the most aggressive real estate teams here is the combine of Foster Price and his wife, Jewel, two original natives of the South with sharp business acumen. Together, they have bought and sold some of the best property in the city. Their office is located at 2422 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Price, who was born in Paris, Texas, is a graduate of Prairie View University. He taught vocational agriculture in Bryan, Texas, did a hitch in the Air Corps and directed recreation in Portland, Ore., before landing here to enter the real estate business.

Mrs. Price was born in Shreveport, La., where she finished Central High School. She attended Southern University before graduating from Prairie View University. Before entering the real estate business in 1945, she worked at several different jobs. She directed home economics study at a school in Sulphur Springs, Texas, for two years, worked as county home demonstration agent at College Station, Texas, for another two years and directed recreation in Portland, Ore., for one year. She is a member of Prairie View's Alpha Phi Mu, honorary society. In 1941, she was a national A.A.U. trackster representing Prairie View in nation-wide competition for women.

The team of Price and Price has sold as many as 30 houses within one month without the aid of any sales people. Their clientele include many notables like Joe Louis, Illinois Jacquet, rhythm and blues artist Charles Brown, architect Paul Williams and record store magnate John Dolphin of Dolphin of Hollywood.

Valley Homes Development Selling Fast

Almost one-half the homes in the new San-Fern Manor community of San Fernando Valley are sold out and construction is 60 per cent completed on the 111 three-bedroom homes, it was announced this week by officials of Gold Medal Homes, developers.

Priced from $9,999, dwellings in the new community at Herrick avenue and Fillmore street, close to San Fernando road and Van Nuys blvd., feature one and two baths and a variety of 28 elevations all designed by Architect Charles DuBois, A.I.A.

Veterans may purchase San Fern Manor homes with down payments as low as $425, plus impounds, and on monthly terms from $51.81 for principal and interest according to James Carter, sales agent. Non-veterans may also buy on liberal terms.



VALLEY FARMHOUSE—Typical of the attractively-designed three-bedroom homes of the new San-Fern Manor community is this Valley Farmhouse model, one of 28 varied elevations available to veterans at down payments from $475 and total prices from $999. Property is near San Fernando ....Road and Van Nuys blvd. in San Fernando Valley.

Hunt—Fireworks In Competition

Christopher William Hunt moved the Fourth of July out of his parents' minds when he entered the world on that national holiday. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hunt welcomed the 8-pound 14-ounce boy at Queen of Angels Hospital.

The mother, Eleanor, is now resting at home with her condition fine and the just-born's cries are as lusty as what his birthday is noted for—fireworks.

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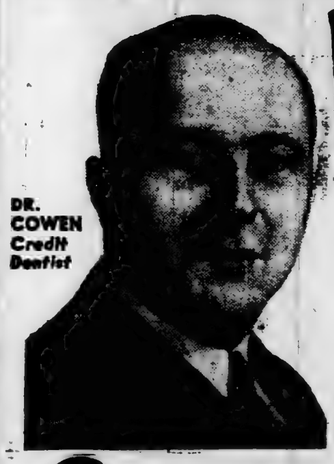
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People and Places

ORA McCLAIN, awfully nice person, who is having more than her share of tough luck in life's two most important departments: Love and Loot! Last week, out at Hollywood Park, she waited patiently and excitedly for the sixth race. She coolly placed enough loot on a nag called "Sharp Talk," that when he won, paid the $2-buck bettors $26.00, she collected nearly 4 grand. As she stood talking with the track cashier and stuffing the green fellows in her purse, a cool acting "grey" strolled up behind her, reached over her pretty shoulder and snatched said purse.

Ora became so excited that she couldn't let out a yell for fully two seconds and when she did the "grey" and purse were long gone. However, she soon found herself in the middle of a mob of track detectives. The cashier was able to give nabs a picture description but much too late.

Then on Thursday morning while having her coffee and reading her favorite newspaper, The Eagle, which is a habit of 10,000 real booted citizens, she learned that she was being accused of "blocking" her ex-from becoming a free agent. The lady politely invited this writer to her sid. She says the papers are in Atty. Miller's downtown office waiting for a signature and have been for sometime. Natch that put us in a spot for this pillar deals in facts whether you like it or not. I am certain the papers will be signed or someone is telling a big white "lie."

Small Fry

Les Armstrong, Wayne Smith, Little Robert Lee and Louis Pollard, four big wheels and money spenders out of San Francisco, made Bill Watkins' Ruby-Yatch room jump merrily for two nights. They had bills spread all over his beautiful bar. Bob Keith, ace mixmaster, certainly never saw the likes before. The cash box sang a cheery tune. You would think that Bill Watkins would have sported a little. He didn't and the locals are taking it hard.

The fous bay area businessmen are no show offs. Armstrong and Wife Peggy own the nationally known "Plantation Club, Lee owns and operates a swank Guest House, while Smith's W.W. Liquor store is a 50 grand a year business and Pollard owns a string of apartment houses.

They make it a point to spend money with Negroes or places where it will help. I know if Watkins visits the four up north he will get a good lesson in Public Relations. He hates to spend money!

BROWNSKIN Sybil Thomas is the cute Pyramid Pledger setting plans for the club's forthcoming formal. Claims it a social must.

Check This!

BILL SMALLWOOD, who is getting spoiled in San Francisco, kindly check with Myrtle Rector of the Rector's Liquor Store, see if it is true she is losing weight because she was "robbed" of her $2,500 diamond ring a few nights ago.

Same Doctor?????

QUOTES from the L. A. Tribune: "Goodlow puts us in mind of the country doctor. He knows everybody on his beat, and he deals with individual offenses as individual offenses . . . doesn't lump them all under heading of the "damn public," as the writer very often has heard coppers referred to by all who ain't coppers." Unquote: Her cheers have turned to jeers since the 2075 W. 29th Street affair.

Census Reports

They are speaking of that "way out" westside "debutramp," who pretends to be so respectable and cultured when she is in the circle of the "snob mob," whose parents have given her everything, except their attention. Suddenly she left for some far away land . . . because of a man, a coming "embarrassing event" that did not fit into her plan . . . and still . . . no band on her hand!!!

Questions of the Week

What well known sister is becoming the mother of an "exemption" whose "father" is her brother????? Often we have heard of family "ties" . . . but exactly how far is "brotherly" love supposed to go????

Hot Air Square

That self-styled (the greatest person he knows) newspaper expert, formerly "all-everything of the Pacific Coast Courier and Golden West Chicago Defender, a member of the Town and Clown Club. He drives a $4000 automobile, owner of countless real estate (so he claims) and formerly associated with a number of the biggest deals (all of which were failures) is seen regularly each set of seven at the bread station collecting his righteous $25, or less, per week unemployment insurance. Could it be that the only thing big about this maroon-eyed, bad bunioned one, is his chops????

We All Work

What very well known westside mother, who wooed a sugar-daddy away from her own sister, tossed her lovely daughter out of the house at midnight (following a championship fight) into the street in her bare feet with scarcely more than a sheet . . . simply because "daddy-O" was merely answering daughter's that I haven't? question: What has Mother got

A Switch

What handsome musical composer whose wonderful wife has given him such a seemingly happy life now has another inspiration for hi ssongs? Operator S. P. (Stool Pigeon) has it that were it not for his darling daughter and the fact that his faith does not consider divorces he would quickly share his surname with another spouse . . . if he could and yet not be a louse!!!

Next Tune

CHARLES TRAMMEL, one of our favorite record men, was telling us that Mary Jo is turning out to be a nice gal. Since the very first day he played the record over his popular Dolphine's of Hollywood show it has been a hit. It may hit the million mark yet.

Louis Jordan At Clayton Club

SACRAMENTO—Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five opened Wednesday for a week's engagement at the Clayton Club. While in the capital city, Loule plans to continue his "Jordan for President" movement. The maestro will mount the steps of the Capitol Building and pose just to get the "feeling"—when he actually does go to the White House.

Following his stint at the Clayton nitery, Jordan moves into San Francisco on July 18 for 10 days at the Say When Club.

THEATRE



KING OF STYLE Irving Berman was host to a party of entertainment personalities at the recent Olympic games track and field trials at Memorial Coliseum. From left to right . . . Jimmy Witherspoon, Roy Brown, Berman and Ben C. Waller.

Art Theatre Asks for New Plays; Elects

The Negro Art Theatre has set up a playwright's committee and is asking writers in the community who have material for the group to get in touch with the chairman, Irving Mosley, 1582 W. Jefferson, RE. 8719. NAT urgently asks for cooperation from all. Anyone knowin gof a good original play—call immediately.

New officers have been elected by the theatre group. They include: Irvin Mosely, chairman; Ted Landge, vice-chairman; Shirley Higgenbottom, executive secretary; Vera Greenwood, recording secretary; and, as business manager, Camille Cannady.

Popular Teacher, Columnist at USC

Roy Leeland Hopkins, teacher in the Booker T. Washington High school of Houston, Texas, is in the city enrolled at University of Southern California for the summer. Hopkins is doing some special work in the field of English and music beyond the graduate level. He arrived in town early last week and is guest at the Dunbar hotel.

In Houston, aside from his teaching duties, Hopkins instructs organ and piano in his private studio; writes a weekly column in the Informer chain of papers under the caption "Toppin the Town" and is vice-president of the graduate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and retiring regional director of the Lone Star State.

He has been on the coast many times and enjoys a wide reign of friends here. It will be remembered that Hopkins was in the 'Angel City' during the yuletide season and was widely feted by friends and fraters at that time. He will be happy to meet the same friends while in the city.

Join the NAACP today! It is our organization. It deserves our support.

Show Business

"Christopher Columbus Brown," for those who didn't read last week's paper, is a lively new musical comedy that just opened at the Las Palmas Theatre in Hollywood. It's full of life and warm talent and is easily much better than the diet of crime and politics swarming through the TV and other entertainment channels.

It is the kind of show to take the family to see. There is also a great sense of pride in the vitality and talent radiating from the big cast of 47 singers, actors, and dancers.

The all-Negro company of "Brown" is having a rough time establishing their show, building through word-of-mouth rather than expensive advertising and publicity. The budget of a large show in a commercial house is a large budget.

If you are looking for an entertaining evening or matinee, see "Chris Brown." It has been too long since the power and charm of Rex Ingram has been away from audiences. This actor is a solid part of the history of commercial theatre during the past twenty-five years. He has appeared in 103 plays on and off Broadway! It's something just to say—you've seen him perform.

And those wonderful ballet dancers! See the show!

Sharps and Flats

RECORD REVIEW: FROM BACH TO BOP
By J. T. Gipson

"WALKIN' MY BABY BACK HOME"
Nat "King" Cole
(Capitol)

Doesn't this guy ever make a bad disc? To date, the answer is no! Backed by the Billy May orchestra, the king comes through with banners flying. Should be an easy nickel-grabber, and make Capitol and Cole richer.

"I'M GONNA TELL A PLEECEMAN"
Jerry Lewis

I've forgotten what label this ones' on, thank God! With his partner, Dean Martin, Lewis is a very funny fella. On records? You know what heaven is? You know what high heaven is?? That's what this stinks to.

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"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Nellie Lutcher
(Capitol)

I just can't figger why Miss Lutcher isn't twice as famous as she is. She's twice as good as she was! No clap-clap rhythm here. Just some nifty straight soulful singing, with the Billy May band in the background.

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"COLD, COLD FEELING"
(Imperial)

This is T-Bone Walker's best disc to date. We revived it recently under the "Aladdin" label, which caused the "Imperial" execs to let out a roar which could easily have been recorded in the eastern papers as another California earthquake. "Bone's" the best blues balladier in the B'sness. This disc proves it!

Johnny Otis In Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore.—The famed Barrel House Revue featuring Johnny Otis and his orchestra, with Little Esther, Mel Walker, Willia Mae Thornton and George Washington, arrived in town and are set for a limited engagement at Club Delisa. One of the hottest attractions on the road today, the Otismen have been attracting banner throngs on their coast-wide tour.

Playing a battle of bands with Roy Brown at Richmond Auditorium on the Fourth of July, they drew better than 4,000 fans with an additional 2,000 being turned away. Fire inspectors closed the doors at 11 p.m. Johnny will also do one-nighters in Seattle and Tacoma while in the Northwest.

Hucksters Break Racial Barriers

"The Hucksters" is the name of an organization formed several years ago by a few enterprising young men with the idea in mind of integrating a new force in the local world of business. These men, as were then, are salesmen.

Some of the largest business firms seeking to enter the field of Negro consumption are now using Negro salesmen as a regular part of their sales force. Fred Harris, president of the Hucksters organization, expressed his thanks to the Negro public for the aid they have given members of the body by patronizing those firms using Negro salesmen.

Harris stated continuance of teamwork on the part of the Negro consumer and the Negro salesmen will help to create more sales jobs for Negro young men and women and add materially to the group economy. He maintained that teamwork had eloquently pointed out the tremendous force of the Negro buying public.

Harris is employed by the Alfred Hart Distillery Corporation. Ted Albritton, vice-president, is the Negro western representative of the Calvert Distilleries. Kenny Washington, secretary, is employed by Young's Market, and Connie Harper, treasurer, is employed by Meyers 102 Brew.

★ J. T. Gipson ★

GIPSONNET

Of course I've learned a lot of things,
And a lot of things I've missed.
But why does a gal lift her foot,
When she is being kissed?

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THE WEAKLY NEWSREAL. The Dist. Attorney's office is concerned about a Westside gambler's current girl-friend. She's 13!!!

Dorothy Dandridge, the sing-sation, has a gold ciggie lighter with her name inscribed in diamonds. A gift from a wealthy admirer.

Pretty Izzy Hill, of Columbus (Ohilo) sassiety, is the most exciting thing to hit this town since Flo Chadwick's breathless channel swim.

Betty de Quincey, who weds Aug 3, hasn't seen her guy in six years. She said yes via the mails.

Gertrude Lomax Gipson and her beau (Elledge Penland) hand-holding in front of her manse at two in the ayem. Too much in love to say Goodnight.

Jim Bell, the trumpeteer, spoke to his estranged frau the 0ther evng and she didden return the nod. I heard a tear-drop fall in his heart.

Norma Storms, the society looker, sued Sportsman Jack Lauderdale (Swingtime records pres.) for ½-a-thousand a month support of a baby boy born to her, which she says he fathered. He's richer'n most millionaires!

Rudy Moreno of Olive View says he's looking for a rich widow with a bad cough.

Have yez heard the 4 Aces toy with "Garden in the Rain"? Merely wonderful.

Dottie Seamon, former chorine of here (once wed to musician John Pettigrew) is now Mrs. Buck West of Detroit. He's a Doctor.

Grand guy Tony De Hart, one of the most popular fellas in the burg, has more friends than Carter has pills. Everybuddy's pal!

"His column's got rhythm," praised an admirer. "That ain't all it's got," panned an enemy, "it's got education!" We ain't tryin' to educate, we're tryin' to entertain. Next case, please!

The new Les Paul-Mary Ford disc, "In the Good Ol' Summertime," is zippidy—doo-dah!

Lovely Ann Orr, of the Eastside social set, has a personality as sincere as a baby's hug. When she smiles, she dimples prettily!

SCANNIN' THE NEWS TICKER TAPE: The Gendarmes are checking Cadillacs to see where the money came from.

Sugar Ray will be honored with a dinner at the Astor July 10th.

Society beauty Gladys Edwards (she's Bob's adorable bride) groomed in an all-black outfit. A vision of loveliness.

The difficulty of the Joan Lee-Bob Jones romance is the memory of her usta-was hanging over it. He eloped with another doll and Joan can't get rid of the heartache.

Thug-Hunters are trying to get a line on a tall, good-looking, well-dressed lad. He's spending money in the nite-spots like a guy who's married to Virginia Hill.

Most exciting of all the Bronzeville lovelies is Virginia McMorries, who has the kind-a shape that drives men to dream! A Commonwealth Loan Co. Sec'y, you stop what you came in for to marvel at her loveliness.

Grand guy to know, and one of the burg's top young Actors is JayLoft-Lynn. He's long past due for a beeg H'llywd break. Rates it, too!

New male Summer Fad: Linen suit with colored vest and cap to match.

Easy listening is the KFOX program (2nd and 4th Suns) at 8 p.m. And the way that Jay Loft-Lynn chirps them vocals.

Is everything okay over'it the Hazel Scott home? She's Mrs. Cong. Adam Clayton Powell. It's being widely cocktail-roomered in the sin spots of Bronzeville that they're weighing a problem.

Look for a war between a coupla underworld Big Shots. Over the affection of a teen-age lass.

My Pet Charity: The Outdoor Life and Health Sanatorium in Duarte. They do so much for so many for so little in return!

Sudden Thawt: For every man who makes a fool out of a woman, there is a woman who makes a man out of a fool!

Almena Lomax, of the Los Angeles Spit-tune, really amuses me. She's the only person I know who lives in a glass house and still has guts enough to throw stones.

Aside to Gene Norman: I promised to deliver you to the patients at Olive View as our "Guest" disc-jockey next week. I guaranteed your appearance.

A 2nd Sudden Thawt: Hazel Simpson didden make her mistake when she "saw" the Negro press. She made her mistake when she shot Rev. Branham.

Gladys Twine, popular Kansas City schoolmarm, and grand guy John, her handsome hubby, are summer-vacationin' here.

Memo from Melrose: Abe Schil-

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Very lovely 2 bedroom stucco with hardwood floors, tile bath, side drive to 2 car garage, automatic heat, also large breakfast room. Full price $10,950.

$2000 DOWN
Very lovely 2 bedroom frame home with large rooms. Also has nice lot. Large rooms and a fireplace. Price $9750.

$2500 DOWN
3 Bedroom stucco with hardwood floors, plenty of tile, stall shower, 2 car garage. Large lot. Only $13,000.

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Elaborate 2 bedroom stucco home that is modern in every respect. Hardwood thruout, plenty tile, large rooms, lots of closet space, stall shower, 2 car garage. Surroundings, all gorgeous homes. Price $14,000.

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4 Bedroom home on Oxford Avenue (1 block east of Western) and near Washington. Also has two full bathrooms. Full price only $13,950. A very good buy.

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$5000 DOWN
Elaborate 2 story stucco mansion on Buckingham Road. 5 Bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. 2 Car garage. Unit heat. Priced right at $19,000.

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$2500 DOWN
5 Room double bungalow west of La Brea and near Adams . . . Also will to wall carpeting. Only $10,950.

$2500 DOWN
10 Room double bungalow, very clean. Hardwood floors, tile, side drive to garages. Asking price $18,000. See 2219-31 Dunsmuir.

$3000 DOWN
2305-07 Dunsmuir is a very lovely 5 room double stucco bungalow. Clean as a pin. Hardwood floors thruout and tile features. Side drive to 3 car garage. Nice lot. Price $13,950.

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2 on 1 lot. The front building is a lovely 2 bedroom home of 5 rooms and a very lovely 3 room stucco in the rear. A buy at the price of only $13,650.

$3000 DOWN
Corner 10 room duplex on La Brea and only 1 year old. Hardwood floors, tile and all new features. Price is only $16,500, but submit offer. Terrific sacrifice.

$5000 DOWN
10 Room beautiful double with large rooms. Living room 12x20. Very clean. Hardwood floors, tile, automatic heat, 2 car garage. Price $17,500.

$6000 DOWN
Most beautiful 8 unit in the city. All tiled kitchens and bathrooms, stall showers, pegged hardwood floors, 4 garages. North of Adams and the price only $23,500. A real buy. This is an 8 room duplex in the front and one apartment over the garage. Only 14 years old. Like new, really nice!

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(Continued from Page 10)

ler, of Las Vegas' Flamingo hotel, wants you there as his wk-end guest. He knew you 'way back when you chauffeured for Mae West.

Tough, ain't it, 'bout former dancer Julius Jennings feeling so "beat" again? You know him as "Happy" Mitchell.

Halley Harding, one of the greatest Sports Editors who ever pecked at a portable, is writing his sweligent colyum for the Chicago World. He has more friends than a dollar bill.

Aside to Walter Goodlow: Thanks!!!!!

ATT'N EBONY MAGAZINE: Only person I've applied for a marriage license with since Gertrude stopped loving me is Betty Allston. And we haven't used it yet.

Ruth Ford and James Smith didden kiss and make up, as item'd in another colyum. But their pals wish they would.

Gloria Cornish, the blonde charmer, will wed soon. Simply becuz she's in love.

If Earl Holmes and Joe King would merge their talents they could run Irv Berman out of b'sness. Not that they'd wanna, tho.

Those wonderful Cubanos at the Follies. Terrif!

You don't meet people every day as nice as Charles Williams, manager of the Morris Hotel. One of the most sincere and down-to-earth guys in this or any other town.

FINGER SNAP: If you can learn to profit by adverse criticism your enemies will work for you without pay!

Grand guy to know (and prince of good fellows) is Detective Lieut. Art McBride of the Los Angeles Police dep't. Tops in every sense of the word!

Class dismissed.

Melrose, peel me a Grape.

THE BRONZEVILLE BULLETIN BOARD: Paul Roberts, local realtor, happens to be in Chicago. Which is where singer Bixie Crawford happens to be.

Jimmy Forrest, the Tenor-looter whose waxing of "Night Train" is a current Best-seller, was my room-mate during our musical touring days when I tooted the Trumpet with the Don Albert Orchestra. In Columbus, Ohio, when we played a one-nighter, Jimmy phoned Don and said he couldn't come to work that night because he'd slipped on the ice. "Yeah," said Don, "how'd you ever get your feet in the highball glass?"

Popular Steve Oubicklon is vacationing in New Orleans. That's Heaven, USA.

Sportsman Babe Wilson says he wished he had an occupation so he'd know what kind of work he was out of!

Miriam Christian, the society editor, has a new hair-do with silver streak. May be a new fad.

Attorney David Ravin, whose shrewd counsel has served the column well for many years, is the new Director of the American Metaphysical Association, a non-profit organization chartered by the State of California. You're invited to visit the Metaphysical Library's free reading room in "the Chief's" spacious offices at 1232 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway, in Downtown Los Angeles, MAdison 6-1458 for further information.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
50967
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 330580

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Mater of the Estate of Minnie E. Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ray Pratt for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be held at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 15, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated June 19, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
206 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(June 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle)
61228
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-098

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Brown, also known as Irene G. C. A. Brown, Irene Gazella Castella Alferetta Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Esther R. Austin, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
TU. 6782
Dated June 27, 1952.
(Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952)

(California Eagle)
59983
SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. No. D429481. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Walter J. Favre, Plaintiff, vs. Emelda Favre, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Emelda Favre, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 27th day of February, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written noice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
EARL C. BRODY
Attorney for Plaintiff
2534 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Publish May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 2, 10, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
60783
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a jig boring business at 1413 East Adams Boulevard, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A-1 Jig Boring Co. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Alex Skulsky, 8717 Tenth Avenue, Inglewood 4, California.

Witness my hand this 13th day of June, 1952.

ALEX SKULSKY.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss

On this 13th day of June A.D., 1952, before me, Aino K. Pitkanen, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Alex Skulsky, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
AINO K. PITKANEN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Sept. 26, 1952.

C. I. T. CORPORATION
416 West 8th St.
Los Angeles 14, Calif.
(Published June 19, 26, and July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle)
61055
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL OR FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 330635

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alma Crews Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Aileen Drake for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration With the Will Annexed or for Letters of Administration thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on July 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.

Dated June 3, 1952.
RAYFIELD LUNDY
1566 E. 103rd St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
LOrain 6-4107
Attorney for Petitioner
(Publish June 26, July 3, 10, 1952)

(California Eagle)
60855
SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

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Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
60988
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE CERTAIN SPACE AT THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL ON AUGUST 11 TO 17, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles has adopted the following resolution of intention to lease certain space at Thomas Jefferson High School on August 11 to 17, 1952, to-wit:

"(1) RESOLVED: That the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, in regular and open meeting, hereby declares its intention to lease the following described facilities at the Thomas Jefferson High school on the dates and at the hours indicated, which space is not and will not at the time of the use thereof under the proposed lease, be needed for school classrooms:

Facilities
Rooms 102, 202, 203 and 205 in the Administrative Building and Rooms 1 and 2 in the Auditorium Building. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Auditorium. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Cafeteria. Date: August 11, 1952 to August 17, 1952. Hours: Three meals daily.

"That the term of said lease shall be as indicated above, and that the lease of the above mentioned facilities shall be at a minimum rental rate of $600.00, payable in advance at the office of the Realty Section of said Lessor, or at such other place as said Lessor may designate.

"That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles, or cash, for not less than $100.00, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a lease for said premises as provided for herein;

"That a public meeting of said Board of Education be held at its usual place of meeting, Room 110, Los Angeles City Board of Education Administrative Offices, 450 North Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, on Thursday, July 24, 1952, at 4:20 p.m., at which time and place sealed proposals to lease said premises will be received and considered;

"That any responsible person present at said meeting be given an opportunity to raise the bids orally after the sealed bids are opened; it being understood that any oral bid shall exceed by at least five percent (5%) the highest of any written bid received; and it being further understood that the Board reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids if it deems such action for the best public interest and to withdraw said premises from lease under this resolution;

"That if the Board accepts any bid or bids under this resolution, it is understood that the lease to be executed by the Board shall include provisions substantially the same as set out in the proposed lease entitled "JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL LEASE," on file and available for examination in the office of the Realty Section of the Board of Education, 1415 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

"(2) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That notice of said meeting shall be given by posting copies of this resolution, signed by this Board, or by a majority thereof, in three public places in Los Angeles City High School District of Los Angeles County not less than fifteen days before the date of said meeting, and by publication of the above resolution not less than once a week for three successive weeks before the date of said meeting in a newspaper of general circulation."

By ordr of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
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GOP Snubs Negroes in Bid to South

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Lynching or any other form of mob violence is a disgrace to any civilized state, and we favor the prompt enactment of legislation to end this infamy.

One of the basic principles of this Republic is the equality of all individuals in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This principle is enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Constitution of the United States; it was vindicated on the field of battle and became the cornerstone of this Republic. This right of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited in any individual because of race, religion, color, or country of origin.

We favor the enactment and just enforcement of such federal legislation as may be necessary to maintain this right at all times in every part of this Republic.

We favor the abolition of the poll tax as a requisite to voting.

We are opposed to the idea of racial segregation in the armed services of the United States.

CHICAGO—Bedazzled by hopes of breaking the Solid South, the Republican party tossed tradition overboard and took a long step toward becoming the champion of states rights when it adopted a civil rights plank asserting that it is the primary responsibility of "each state to order and control its own domestic institutions."

Its nominees for president and vice president — General Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon— are both on record as opposing a federal FEPC with enforcement

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Eagle's Civil Rights Plank

Our Constitution guarantees the enjoyment of full equality to Americans of every race, color, religion and national origin. In order that that guarantee may be realized in our country and secured for our people, we pledge our party to the following 9-point program on civil rights:

Rule 22 and the Filibuster

Rule by the majority must control in the democratic legislative process. Rule 22 of the United States Senate, by permitting filibusters, enables a minority of the Senate's membership to dictate to the majority what laws shall and shall not be enacted. We pledge our party to take action on the opening day of the 83rd Congress in January 1953 to obtain adoption of rules in the Senate that will permit a majority of Senators present and voting to limit and close debate so that the Senate may proceed to a vote on any pending matter after there has been reasonable opportunity for full debate.

Fair Employment

We pledge ourselves to the enactment of Federal legislation prohibiting discrimination in employment

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Demos in Row Over Platform

CHICAGO — Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, this week appealed to the Democratic platform makers to write a strong civil rights plank in the party's 1952 platform.

He pointed to President Truman's 1948 victory as proof that such a plank will win votes in the large and crucial northern states and emphasized that the Negro vote supplied the margin of Truman's victory in Ohio, which he carried by 8,000 votes and in California which he carried by 15,000 votes. Negro voters

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1952 Republican Plank

We condemn bigots who inject class, racial and religious prejudices into public and political matters. Bigotry is un-American and a danger to the republic.

We deplore the duplicity and insincerity of the party in power in racial and religious matters. Although they have been in office as a majority party for many years they have not kept nor do they intend to keep their promises.

The Republican Party will not mislead, exploit or attempt to confuse minority groups for political purposes. All American citizens are entitled to full, impartial enforcement of Federal laws relating to their civil rights.

We believe that it is the **primary responsibility of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions,** and this power, reserved to the States, is essential to the maintenance of our Federal republic. However, we believe the **Federal government should take supplemental action within its constitutional**

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— Goodbye, J. T. —



DIES SUDDENLY—J. T. Gipson, Eagle theatrical editor, died suddenly Friday morning. Services will be held at Angelus Funeral Home Thursday (today) at one o'clock.

J. T. Gipson Dead

Funeral Services Thursday

J. T. Gipson is dead.

Fun-loving, hard-living, fast-quipping, reckless J.T., the man with genius in his writing fingers, genius in his musical soul, and the genius for living life to its utmost, died like he lived—suddenly and unexpectedly.

Suffering from an active case of tuberculosis, 36-year-old John Thomas Gipson came in from Olive View Sanitarium for one last fling. He got permission to come in to see his dentist Monday, July 7. Like a dedicated man he began living life to its utmost, wringing all he could out of every moment. Friday morning, shortly after 1 o'clock, the candle suddenly snuffed out and J.T. was free from the sword of Damocles that has hung over his head since he was a teenager.

Eagle Columnist

Thursday evening around 7 o'clock Gipson was in the Eagle office. He left and went by Betty Alston's home and told her that he would meet her at the Morris Hotel where he was staying. About 10 o'clock Gipson and Dick Williams went in the Morris Hotel and had a few drinks. At 10:30 Gipson borrowed Wil-

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— Makes Grade —



AFTER THE GRIND—Mrs. Vaino Hassan Spencer was heading for Europe when news was received she had successfully passed the California bar examination. After an earned vacation, she will return a full fledged attorney. (See story.)

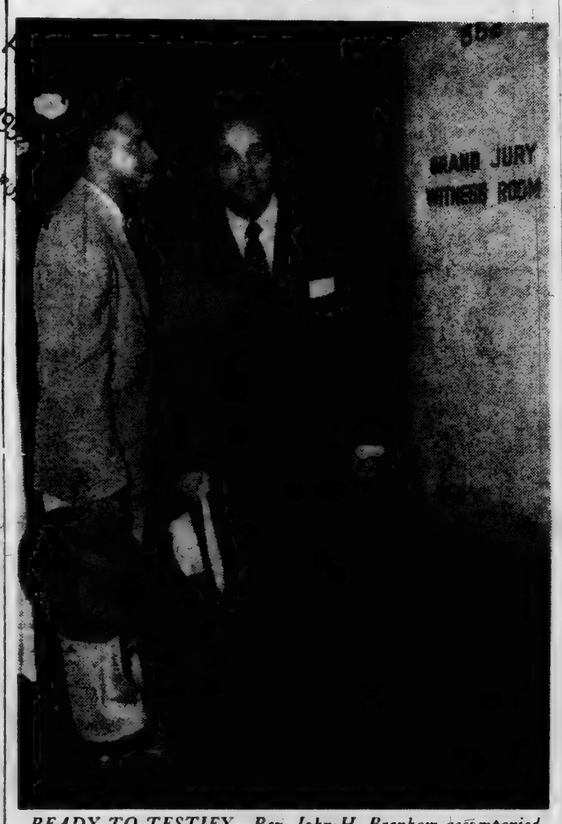
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Number of Convictions	000



SUPPORT FOR STEELWORKERS—Support for the embattled steel workers was pledged this week by the local branch of the NAACP. Officials of the two powerful organizations conferring, from left: NAACP Field Secretary Lester P. Bailey; steel workers Jerry Conway, national representative; Woodrow Reds (standing); Del Coffey, Bob Clark, Charlie Smith. (See Story)

— Where's Hazel? —



READY TO TESTIFY—Rev. John H. Branham accompanied by Walter Goodlow, steps into the Grand Jury waiting room to testify in the sensational shooting that has rocked Los Angeles.

Mother Who Killed Babies Held Insane

Insane at the time of slitting the throats of her three small babies and insane now was the verdict rendered Tuesday morning in the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Edwards.

The stoic, attractive young mother made no outcry when the verdict was announced. She was led away from the court to be taken to Mendocino State hospital until such time as she is cured.

Mrs. Edwards, who before she neatly and quietly committed the triple crime, had voluntarily asked for a psychiatric examination, chose to place her fate in the hands of Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose.

Waived Jury

She waived a jury trial, and her counsel, Deputy Public Defender Richard Erskine, submitted to Judge Ambrose the transcript of the preliminary hearing, reports of the medical examiners, and the gruesome exhibits of the horrifying killings — the long-bladed, blood-stained butcher knife, pictures of the three small bodies, still, in their blood-drenched beds, other evidence of that mad May morning.

Judge Ambrose, after weighing the reports, found that Mrs. Edwards had committed first degree murder in each of the three

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Mrs. Simpson Ducks Facing Rev. Branham

Hazel Simpson, blonde bookie, hid in the Hall of Justice Tuesday to avoid meeting her pastor, Rev. John Branham, who said he almost gave up his life in an attempt to have her soul when she tried to commit suicide.

Mrs. Simpson, who pumped two bullets in the handsome pastor's body while he was visiting her June 14, hid out on the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice while Rev. Branham was on the fifth floor telling the Grand Jury the details of the almost-fatal shooting.

No Indictment

The Grand Jury voted no bill and refused to indict Mrs. Simpson for the shooting.

The dapper pastor arrived in the Grand Jury witness room at 9:30 Tuesday morning accompanied by his great and good friend Walter Goodlow, and posed graciously for the press photographers. Atty. Earl C. Broady, representing Mrs. Simpson, arrived a few moments later and stayed around to make sure that Branham would not be on hand when his client came down to testify before the jury.

Sartorial Splendor

Branham and Goodlow were pictures of sartorial splendor. The pastor was dressed conservatively in a blue suit, while Goodlow sported a brown sports ensemble with a matching bow tie.

Branham immediately entered the jury chambers and testified extensively. It was reliably learned that he expounded at great length on theology and philosophy as well as details of the shooting to the spellbound jurors.

He announced to the press that he would attend services at St. Paul church this Sunday and participate in the Sunday worship.

The pastor testified until noon, and then invited the waiting members of the press to be his luncheon guests in the Redwood Room on First and Broadway.

Treats Press

While the press and Branham were having lunch, Mrs. Simpson entered the jury chamber to complete her testimony. When Branham returned for his 2 o'clock appearance, he was informed that he could go home.

Mrs. Simpson left the jury room shortly after Branham was dis-

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'Equality' Fighters Split Over Tactics

NEW YORK—Refusal of the Souths' outspoken and outstanding judge, South Carolina's J. Waties Waring, to attend the recent NAACP convention has thrown a glaring floodlight on a widening rift among the nation's top fighters for civil rights.

Judge Waring is on the war-path, demanding a complete dropping of any attempt to gain concessions within the "separate but equal" concept.

He proclaims vehemently that segregation by its very nature is inequality and there must be no compromise on the issue.

"Too Evasive"

In a letter to the association, the venerable fighter implies that the NAACP is too timid in its approach, too "evasive," ready to settle for small change, too willing to support the Democratic party without firm and unequivocal guarantees on the main

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Theft, Drunk Charges Lead To Jail for Five

Five youths were arrested Monday and Tuesday on charges of grand theft-auto, burglary, drunk and drunk driving by Sheriff's Deputies J. Chambers, D. D. Fern, E. J. Lippincott and G. F. Stewards.

Phillip Benjamin Ruckner, 20, 2124 East 122nd street, and Novall Mack Faulkner, 20, 2507 East 109th street, were taken in for grand theft-auto and drunk, at 11607 South Wilmington.

Lester Gibson, 32, 1752 East 104th street, called deputies to report to a disturbance at his cafe stating that Faulkner had cut an unknown person. The knife, covered with blood, was found in his pocket.

Ruckner, sitting in the front seat, passenger side, of the 1939 Mercury four door sedan, passed out and Faulkner was attempting to drive when deputies arrived on the scene. Ruckner claimed he owned the car but a check of the license plates showed it to be registered to Jim L. Nunn, 2935 Collidege street, Long Beach.

Tuesday around 2:45 a.m. Deputies Lippincott and Steward noticed a 1941 Ford Sedan traveling in a very erratic manner, South on Compton avenue, cross-

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VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in this city this week:

Ted Clarke, San Francisco; Louie Campbell, Oakland; Emery Haller, San Francisco; Orvis Knowles, San Francisco; Frank Huff, San Francisco; Helen Wells, Detroit, Mich.; Marjorie Handson, Detroit, Mich.; Aaron Douglas, N. Y.; Floria Saunders, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Earl Bostic, N. Y.; Ben Burns, Chicago; Dr. J. P. Barbour, Phila.

Stopping at the Clark Hotel: Ray Taylor, Winsboro, La.; Jospel Harmonettes; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alsup, Chicago; C. L. Dellum, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Wimsette, Louisville, Ky.; Even Hunter, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Basey, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss B. Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio; W. S. Pate, Detroit, Mich.

Negro Registration On Rise in South

NEW YORK — Quietly and without benefit of a huge advertising campaign, Negroes in the South are registering and voting in ever increasing numbers.

In North Carolina there are now 97,000 registered Negro voters, an increase of 30 per cent since the last elections. There are 50,000 in Alabama, and reigstration is continuing steadily.

Large numbers of Negroes are also registered in Georgia.

Carter Hayes, Turf 'Dopester,' Dies Suddenly

Carter H. Hayes, one of the city's best known racing "dopesters," died Monday night of a heart attack.

His sudden death was a blow to all who knew him. He had appeared in the best of health when he left the race track at Hollywood Park Saturday.

In the evening at his home, 3814 Huntington Drive, San Gabriel, Hayes became ill, and was taken to Midway hospital Sunday. He died the following evening.

Formerly a prominent figure in Chicago politics, Hayes' name has been linked with the turf for more than 10 years. In his middle 60's when he died, Hayes is survived by his widow, Hazel, and his mother.

State Bar OKs Vaino Spencer

Only Negro woman to pass the State's tough bar examination, results of which have just been announced, was Mrs. Vaino Hassen Spencer, graduate of Southwestern Law School, and well-known real estate broker.

Mrs. Spencer, together with her broker husband, Lorenzo Spencer, were on the high seas aboard the French luxury liner Liberte when news of her latest success was released.

They planned a whirl in Europe during the summer, taking in, among other things, the Olympic games at Helsinki.

The Spencers, who live at 3521 Victoria avenue, jointly operate the Main Realty Co., 4333 S. Main street.

Mrs. Spencer told the Eagle shortly before her departure that upon her return she plans to build a new, modern law building on the West Side. A suite in the structure will be reserved for the shiny shingle of the new barrister.

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Negro Democrats To Demand Strong Civil Rights Plank

Six Negroes will be members of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention meeting in Chicago Monday. S. Wendell Green, Eagle editor; Almena Lomax and Lucious Lomax, Jr., publishers of the Tribune, Atty. Hugh McBeth and Gilbert Lindsay are members of the delegation from Los Angeles. Attorney Charles E. Wilson from San Francisco is a member of the northern delegation.

Headed by John Anson Ford and Senator George Miller Jr., the delegates will board a special train Friday morning and will arrive in Chicago Sunday.

The California delegation, which is committed to Senator Estes Kefauver, has passed a resolution urging a strong civil rights plank with compulsory FEPC in the party platform. Members of the platform committee from California, Helen Shrank from Los Angeles and Attorney Lyle Cook of Berkeley, are committed to a fight to the finish for a strong civil rights plank.

The civil rights resolution was passed in the first meeting of the delegation in Fresno June 15 with only two dissenting votes and a majority of the delegation vowed to fight to the finish for a strong civil rights plank from the floor of the convention if necessary.

Demos Gear for Full Scale Fight on Civil Rights Plank

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In those and other states gave the president overwhelming majorities, he said.

The Democrats' 1948 plank called upon Congress to support the President's civil rights platform by enacting legislation guaranteeing "the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the laws, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Nine-Point Program

White, who presented a program backed by 51 organizations, urged a nine-point program on the Democrats including opposition to filibuster through change in senate rules, a strong FEPC, opposition to segregation, endorsement of anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws, establishment of a permanent civil rights commission and immediate end of Jim Crow in the District of Columbia.

Meanwhile, a strong sentiment for compromise on the civil rights program was evident, ranging from open opposition to any strong stand on the issues on the part of Senator Richard Russell, to pious hopes that the party should straddle the entire matter. At the opposite end of the pole, Averill Harriman, said to be the administration favorite, urged an uncompromising stand on civil rights and even going beyond the 1948 plank.

Scheduled to speak before the convention is Congressman William Dawson of Chicago, who is also a vice president of the Democratic National Committee. Dawson is said to be working on the inside in an effort to persuade the party to take a strong stand. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, delegate at large from New York, is heading a contingent urging Harriman's nomination and wants the party to go all-out for civil rights.

Fight on Floor

Estes Kefauver, Tennessee presidential aspirant, is on record as being opposed to a compulsory FEPC but has said that he will go along with the platform, whatever it is. The California delegation, 69 strong, which is pledged to Kefauver, is on record as favoring a strong civil rights plank.

The 1948 plank was adopted after a floor fight and there are indications that another such fight will develop if the resolutions committee attempts to backtrack from its 1948 stand.



END OF TOUR — Mashood Adisa Olabisi Ajala, Nigerian student, ended his bicycle tour from Chicago at the Eagle office Thursday. He is on the trip to spread goodwill about his native land. Ajala will enter the University of San Francisco where he will join a couple of his countrymen on the soccer team.

Solid South Shows Cracks Of Democracy

NEW YORK—The solid South is no longer quite as solid as is generally believed.

A group of transplanted southern whites and Negroes, repelled by racist views and actions, have banded together around South Carolina's noted jurist, Judge J. Waties Waring, to fight for a compulsory FEPC and against jim crow.

Calling themselves "Southerners for Civil Rights," the group aimed at persuading Republican and Democratic delegates from making a deal with the Dixiecrats.

They are committed to work for full suffrage for Negroes, a compulsory fair employment law, security of person and property, complete and immediate integration in the armed forces, and enforcement of FEPC regulations in all government contracts.

S/Sgt. Elbert Viey Arrives in Korea

S/Sgt. Elbert E. Viel recently arrived in Korea as a supply technician with the hard-hitting 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

Before reporting to the Far East, he was stationed at Clark Air Force Base, P. I., as a supply technician.

Sgt. Viel's wife, Eva, lives at 1720 W. 37th street.

Chicago Leaders Blush at Delegates' View of Slums

CHICAGO—In the lull between conventions, Chicago police and civic leaders are bemoaning the unsavory sights that last week crowded in upon the Republicans and next week will be all too visible to the Democrats.

The convention hall, unfortunately for the city boosters, is not located on the Gold Coast, the lakefront show-window.

Instead it is cheek by jowl with the ugly, smelly, sprawling stockyards.

And equally unpleasant is the fact that one of the well-traveled routes from the lakefront to the convention is through the teeming Negro tenement area of the south side.

The "leaders" haven't gotten around to eliminating the tenements and providing decent homes for Negroes. But they don't like advertising to the nation their dirty housekeeping and shabby treatment of minorities.

Next time, they'll probably decide to move the convention hall.

Republican Platform 1952

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jurisdiction to oppose discrimination against race, religion or national origin.

We will prove our good faith by:

Appointing qualified persons, without distinction of race, religion or national origin, to responsible positions in the government.

Anti-lynching Stand

Federal action toward the **elimination of lynching.**

Federal action toward the **elimination of poll taxes** as a prerequisite to voting.

Appropriate action to **end segregation in the District of Columbia.**

Enacting **Federal legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices. Federal action should not duplicate State efforts to end such practices; should not set up another huge bureaucracy.**

GOP Bids for Dixiecrats

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powers. Nixon's opposition is a matter of record in his senatorial votes while Eisenhower has said that "I really believe we can do more by leadership and getting the states to do it than to make it (FEPC) a federal compulsory thing."

Bitter Battle

The GOP plan excited a bitter controversy in the resolutions committee and a floor fight was expected but did not materialize after a Negro delegate told the convention that the Negro delegates had talked to lawyers and were persuaded that the plank did not preclude an FEPC law.

The party's hopes of securing the Dixiecrat vote were voiced by General Eisenhower in public statements made after his nomination. He said he would make a vigorous campaign in the South and that he expected to win some southern states. Nixon was more cautious and said that he "supposed" that he would make some speeches in the South.

Snub NAACP

The Republican platform makers snubbed pleas by the NAACP and 51 cooperating organizations that it include pledges against racial segregation and in favor of a powerful FEPC in its platform. Strong dissatisfaction was voiced by the NAACP and labor organizations with the platform.

Political observers voiced the belief that the Republicans have given up all hopes of winning the Negro vote in the large northern industrial centers. It has gone to the Democrats consistently since 1934 and it was pointed out that the Republicans hope to compensate for its loss with an appeal to the southerners.

Senator Taft had said in his campaign that he would name at least two conservative southern Democrats to his cabinet in event of his nomination and election and it is believed that Eisenhower managers have made pledges to the same effect.

Elect Dr. Gore To Leadership Of Educators

DETROIT—Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A and M college, Ph.D. from Columbia university, last week became the first Negro to be elected one of the top officers of the National Education association.

Dr. Gore was chosen one of 11 vice presidents. His election, which was unopposed, marked the first time that a Negro has made a bid for a national post in the 95 years of the professional association's existence.

The NEA is the nation's largest professional teachers' organization, with a membership of approximately 500,000.

Dr. Gore is one of the outstanding educational leaders of the country, is a member of numerous professional societies, and has contributed numerous articles to educational journals. He is listed in "Who's Who" in America, "Who's Who in Colored America," and "Who's Who" in American Education."

Jail Shine 'Boy' On Bookie Rap

A 62-year-old shoe shine boy was arrested Saturday afternoon at his stand, 8035 South Seville, for bookmaking when Sheriff's Deputies W. F. Hunt and F. O. Burton entered a barber shop and saw Lloyd Lee Brooks of 1380½ E. 55th street, sitting at his shoe shine stand.

The officers showed their credentials and searched Brooks. A betting marker was taken from his shirt pocket and one from his shoe. A search of the stand revealed several betting markers and Daily Racing Forms. An envelope containing previous betting markers was also found.

"I do not know how the betting markers came into my possession," 62-year-old Brooks told the officers.

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"You Ought to Know Miss Welcome"

Eagle Rights Plank

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because of race, color, religion or national origin and establishment of a Federal agency empowered to enforce that prohibition.

Segregation

Segregation of Americans solely because of race or color is offensive to our democratic institutions. It places a wholly unwarranted stamp of inferiority on the segregated race, breeds prejudice, perpetuates discrimination and foments unrest. We pledge our efforts to the prohibition by law of segregation in interstate transportation and the elimination of segregation by legislative or executive action in all activities of the Federal Government and in all areas to which Federal authority extends, including among others: the armed forces, all Federal agencies, the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone and all other territories and possessions.

Lynching

We pledge enactment of Federal legislation making lynching and other mob assaults on persons or property because of race, color, religion or national origin a Federal crime, forbidden alike to public officials and private citizens.

Elections

We pledge the enactment of Federal legislation abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to the right to vote in elections of Federal officials and providing punishment for interference with the right to register and vote in primary or general Federal elections. We favor also the outlawing of interference because of race or color with the right to register for or vote in primary or general state and local elections.

Department of Justice

We pledge appropriate congressional action expanding and strengthening the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice and elevating its status to that of a full division of the Department headed by an assistant attorney general.

Civil Rights Commission

We pledge the establishment of a permanent United States Commission on Civil Rights to make a continuous appraisal of civil rights and to recommend action with respect to civil rights problems.

Statehood

We pledge immediate statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

District of Columbia

We pledge immediate action by oCngress granting home rule to the citizens of the District of Columbia.

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More About Theft, Drink

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ing back and forth across the double lines.

The deputies took chase. Before they could stop the Ford, it had hit a parked 1930 Ford coupe, belonging to Ida M. Norman of 1135 East 91st street, knocking it into the intersection of Compton avenue and 69th street. The speeding car came to a stop about 75 feet farther down.

Ernest L. Newton, 18, 1334 East 22nd street, was driving, with Clayborn Cook, Jr., 20, 10718 Compton avenue, sitting beside him and Orbett L. Wilson, 25, 1137 East 104th street asleep in the back seat. All three were found to be intoxicated.

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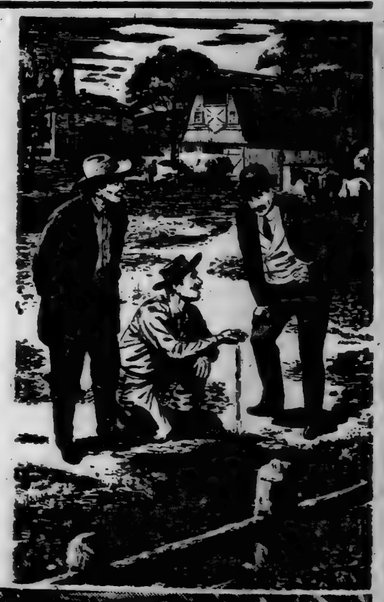
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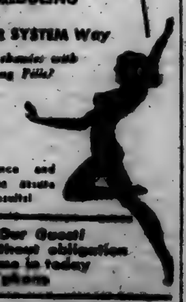
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EAGLE RECEIVES AWARD—Edward Atkinson Sr., presents a citation of merit to Eagle Editor S. Wendell Green, for the outstanding service rendered the local branch by the California, Eagle during the recent membership drive. Atkinson was chairman of the highly successful membership drive committee.

NAACP Supports Steelworkers' Fight

Implementing the national policy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Los Angeles branch this week pledged its full support to the embattled steel workers in their seven-week strike, and called upon all members to respect the workers' picket lines.

Announcement of the action was made by John H. Dial, Jr., chairman of the association's Labor and Industry committee.

The resolution passed by the committee stated in part:

"The Los Angeles branch NAACP, through its Labor and Industry committee, does hereby reiterate our national policy in support of organized labor, and resolves that this organization extend unequivocally, its moral, physical and material support to the strike of the United Steel Workers of America CIO.

"Be it further resolved, that all members of the NAACP recognize the picket lines now being maintained at the various plants, and that we will not cross union picket lines to work, buy, sell, or otherwise transact business until such time as the conditions resulting in the strike have been satisfactorily settled."

The association called upon the community to support its stand, and appealed to more than 175 ministers, urging them to establish collection centers in their churches for canned goods for the strikers, and take up a special collection for the workers' welfare fund.

Jury Denies Damages in Beating Case

Apparently unable to fit fragments of evidence presented against two police officers for the brutal beating of veteran Artney Todd, a housewives' jury voted in favor of the officers' testimony.

Todd thereby lost his suit of $29,900 for damages for the mauling which took place Jan. 20, 1951. Officers named in his suit were R. C. Ferguson and L. L. Simeon.

The jury seemed unattentive as the plaintiff's case was presented by Attys. Edward Maddox and George Cannady. Defending the officers was Deputy City Atty. Robert L. Burns. Judge Arthur S. Geurin presided.

Todd testified that he was accosted by the two officers while he was standing in front of 1424 E. First street and told to "move along, Black Sambo."

When he objected to the name, he stated, the policemen charged him with a barrage of insults and blows, knocking off his hat. He remembered that as he stooped to pick up his hat they went at him with nightsticks.

After the beating, said Todd, who lives at 1560 Nieto Lane, he was taken to jail and booked on a charge of intoxication and resisting arrest. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was given a suspended sentence because of his illness.

Crippled with a smashed jaw, he went to the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle. There doctors wired the jaw together, pulled several teeth, and hospitalized him for eight days.

He sought payments in his suit against the officers for medical attention, loss of earnings and suffering caused by the injuries.

BOOKER T., CARVER COINS ON SALE

Half dollars commemorating Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver are now on sale at the Bank of America, 25th street and Central avenue.

Likenesses of the two leaders are engraved on the special coin, which sells for $2.

Funds collected through the sale of the half dollars will be used for the Booker T. Washington Birthplace memorial and the Carver National monument.

'Eagle' Cited For Support By NAACP

The California Eagle was one of four local newspapers cited for giving excellent coverage and editorial support to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its regular membership meeting Monday night.

The branch announced a total of 3,615 members gained and $9182.50 in dues collected by the workers in its 1952 membership drive.

Prizes, awards and citations were presented to 27 campaign workers during the meeting at Zion Hill Baptist Church where Mrs. Lillie Montgomery and Attorney Thomas G. Nuesom gave reports on the 43rd Annual NAACP convention held recently at Oklahoma City.

Individual prizes went to five campaigners who brought in more than 100 memberships each. They are: Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, 166 memberships and $396 cash; Mrs. Lobelia Dingee, 156 memberships and $334 cash; William F. Anderson, 133 memberships and $303.50 cash; Mrs. Dorothea Foster, 109 memberships and $234.50 cash; and Attorney Thomas G. Nuesom, 106 membershius and $237.50 cash.

In addition to the California Eagle, the Los Angeles Herald, the Los Angeles Tribune, and the west coast edition of the Pittsburgh Courier were cited for excellence.

Reads Bible, Takes Drink, Kills Self

James Blaine of 139½ Main St., took a few drinks, opened his Bible to a moving passage in the New Testament and jumped to his death from a second story window early Wednesday morning.

Blaine had been rooming at the Main street address since July 1 and other residents said that he had been drinking heavily for some time. The Bible found on the window sill was open to the passage in St. John reading, "I am the resurrection and the life. . ."



FOUND INSANE—Mrs. Ruth Edwards, who sliced the throats of each of her three babies with a single stroke, Tuesday was judged insane.

Mother Who Killed

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cases, but ruled that she was not guilty by reason of insanity.

In view of the apparent unbalanced condition of the accused, the State, represented by Prosecuting Attorney Fred Wichello, had not asked for the death sentence.

Neat Slashes

On the morning of May 7, the attractive, 31-year-old woman, who lived at 205 Paseo Valdez, Aliso Village, fed her three small children, then told them to climb back into bed.

When they were quiet, she went into the kitchen, picked up a butcher knife, and deliberately cut the throat of each of them, one neat slash to each child.

Later, she told an Eagle representative that "I did it so they wouldn't feel pain while I was cutting their throats. One screamed," she continued calmly, "but only for a moment. They all died right away." After a silence she added, "It had to be done."

After the killings, Mrs. Edwards called the family priest, Father Bernard J. Gannon, and told him she wanted to talk to him.

Three weeks before the tragedy, Mrs. Edwards had gone to the General Hospital and asked for a psychiatric test. She said they examined her for hours, found her normal and sent her home.

Five days before the triple slayings, the deranged woman told police she had killed one of her children. They investigated, found the children alive, and dropped the matter.

While in jail without bail, Mrs. Edwards told the Eagle it was better to be in jail than on the "outside." She explained: "It's better in jail. I don't have any responsibilities, nothing to worry about. I only do what I'm told." She said she knew she didn't have a chance of being set free and added that she "didn't particularly care."

Heman Sweatt Flunks Out of Law School

AUSTIN, Texas. — Heman Marion Sweatt, 30-year-old postman, whose four-year court struggle to crack jim crow at the University of Texas law school paved the way for Negro higher education in the South, has flunked out.

Sweatt carried his historic fight to the United States Supreme Court. The high court's ruling set the precedent for admission of Negroes to state supported graduate school, thereby ending an entire era of discrimination in an important phase of education.

It was by virtue of the now famous Sweatt decision that numerous cases have been brought in various State courts testing the separate but equal practice in lower schools.

Sweatt, admitting that he had failed, remarked quietly that he "really had wanted to be a lawyer."

He gave as the reason for his failure the fact that he has been in poor health. He has returned to Houston, where he formerly was a mail carrier.

Sweatt said he did not believe he had been graded unfairly by the school's faculty because of his race.

Warden Appointed

Herbert Lee James, 4056 Woodlawn Avenue, has been appointed an assistant community warden for the Central community, according to an announcement made today (Friday, July 11) by Chief Block Warden Americ Hadley of Los Angeles' civil defense organization.



BILLY MITCHELL

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Stars Attend Funeral Rites

Many persons of theatrical fame will participate in funeral services of world-wide popular Billy Mitchell who died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Lillian Randolph, radio star, will supervise the memorial program which is scheduled to be held at Peoples' Funeral Home, Friday at 2 p.m. Body of comedian will be shipped to native home of Tipton, Georgia, for burial.

Mitchell was acclaimed as one of the funniest humans on record. He was a veteran of New York stage, having appeared in Harlem Scandals and Dark Town Scandals. He recently co-starred with Miss Randolph on the Great Gildersleeve radio show.

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6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

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The GOP Doesn't Want Us

Apparently the Republicans have decided that they don't want or can't get the Negro vote. That is the only plausible explanation of the course the party is pursuing in the selection of its nominees, the adoption of its platform on civil rights and the statements and records of its candidates for President and Vice President.

General Eisenhower had hardly got back to the country before he began making statements to the effect that FEPC is a matter of state concern. He has never modified that statement in any important particulars and indications are that he has no intention of doing so.

Richard Nixon, the vice presidential nominee, has consistently cast his vote against FEPC in the Senate and the most advanced statement ever credited to him on this issue was a milk-and-water approval of a voluntary fair employment commission. He is, and has always been, spokesman for California reactionaries who oppose FEPC.

The platform is a brazen appeal to Dixiecrats. It puts the party squarely on record as favoring states' rights in every sphere of civil rights and says in so many words that the GOP won't do anything "unless" the states fail to act. When they are supposed to act isn't made plain and the dishonesty of the plan is apparent when it is remembered that the states have failed to act for the past seventy-five years. Maybe the GOP thinks they should have another three-quarters of a century.

Candidate Eisenhower lost no time in proclaiming his hopes of breaking the Solid South. The general may be something of a political innocent but we can't bring ourselves to believe that he is so ill-informed that he doesn't know that the way for the Republicans to get the Dixiecrat vote is to promise that section a free hand in the area of racial affairs. We'll be surprised if he doesn't promise to place some conservative southerners in the cabinet before the campaign is much further along.

The failure of the Republicans to take anything resembling a satisfactory stand on civil rights may encourage the Democrats to soft pedal the issue also. They may calculate that the Negro voter with no place else to go may have to stick with them. Negroes will have to wait and seen.

Frederick Douglass once said that the Republican party was the ship and all else was the sea. The Chicago convention performed the miracle of turning that ship into the sea.

Let's Plan Ahead

It isn't too early for Los Angeles leaders to begin thinking about next spring's municipal elections. That may sound a little strained in light of the fact that all of us are neck deep in national politics at the moment. But we've seen procrastination prevent all action much too often.

Everybody agrees that it is time that a Negro was elected to City Council. The reason that it hasn't been done is that councilmanic district lines were gerrymandered to prevent any such happening.

At long last it looks as if gerrymandering can't hold back if we use a little foresight and do a little planning. We aren't aiming this editorial at any particular councilman but the facts are that there are three districts in the city in which Negro voters can send a Negro to City Council if they do some intelligent bargaining with liberal and labor forces. And that's just what they should do.

We won't reach our goal if we wait until a week or a month before election time and get bogged down in a wild scramble for position, as has happened so often in the past.

Municipal government affects all of us in our everyday affairs. It's time we asserted our right to participate in such affairs.

Making Democracy Work

Postmaster Michael Fanning is one federal official who takes the President's fair employment orders for government agencies seriously.

His first official act after assuming office some years ago was to break the log jam that had confined Negroes to inferior positions in the Los Angeles postoffice. He announced, and what is better, pursued, a policy of placing promotions on the basis of merit without regard to color or race.

Now he has taken the step that was inherent in the original logic of his position. He has begun an active policy of integration of Negroes in all Los Angeles stations. Negro postal workers are now heading offices where there are few carriers or other Negro employes.

That, of course, is the way the post office should be run. That is the way in which all government or business institutions should be conducted. It is something of a commentary on American life that fair play and fair dealing are out of the ordinary.

We hope that the example Mr. Fanning's policy and the manner in which it has worked, and is working, will inspire other departments in municipal, state and federal government to follow his example. Actions such as his are worth reams of fine words to prove that our democratic system works to the ultimate good of all citizens.

Build the Houses

The City Housing Authority is to be congratulated for its apparent decision to go ahead with the city's ten thousand unit low rent housing program. We've had enough of stalling and double dealing.

Nobody, not even the opponents of the program, pretends that we don't need the houses. And the need is greater among minority groups than among others for the simple reason that Negroes, Orientals and Mexican-Americans are actively discriminated against by private builders and developers.

A good example is that of Lakewood Park, now California's ninth city. Lakewood Park is lily-white because its developers won't sell and won't rent to Negroes.

We're not saying that public housing will solve the Negro's housing problems. We don't believe that it will, but we do believe that as long as there is active discrimination on the part of builders, Negroes have an added reason for supporting a program that will increase the housing supply by ten thousand units to which they will have access on the basis of need and eligibility.

Use Your Ballot

Deputy registrars are out with their books inviting eligible residents of this community to get on the voters list. Those who aren't on that list won't get to cast their votes in the November election.

There is no poll tax in this state. Every man and woman who has reached the age of twenty-one is eligible to vote—if, and this is the big if, he is registered.

If you have never voted—

If you have moved since you last voted—

If you have married and changed your name—

If you failed to vote in the last regular election—

You must register in order to be able to make a choice between presidential nominees this fall.

Do your duty. See that your name is on the voting register. And do what you can to encourage your neighbor to register and vote.

Editorial

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

As this column is written, the Republican Convention moves along making noises like a lion but making progress like a snail. The slow motion is as deceptive as the noises, however. After the initial jockeying is concluded and due obeisance is paid to the gods of Nominating Oratory, the real business will go forward swiftly toward the objective of a Taft, an Eisenhower or some miraculously-produced dark horse.

Meantime, Democratic party chiefs, while pretending to laugh at Republican ineptitude in the task of choosing a strong candidate, are working frantically behind the scenes to get their own steam-roller in smooth working order so as to present "a people's choicee" with a minimum of conflict and a maximum of public enthusiasm. Party leaders confess privately that they are in something of a quandary.

If they have too much sound and fury over selecting a candidate, they may lose the advantage they now have over the G.O.P. of a tight, efficient, fairly harmonious machine. If, on the other hand, they have too little contest and debate, they may lose the advantage of producing a well-advertised banner-carrier.

Dishonest Leaders

But on one point Democrats and Republicans are agreed. They want as little discussion and as much agreement as possible on the issue of civil rights. Leaders on both sides are equally dishonest in trying to flatter the political ego of so-called minority groups while offending reactionary opinion within the party as slightly as possible.

It's an impossible job, of course, and consequently nothing that appears in the platform of either party will have more than a coincidental relationship to what happens in the next Congress.

There is a good chance that some gains will be made toward a sound civil rights program during the next two years but that chance depends less upon what is promised by a Presidential candidate during this campaign than upon the care which low-income groups show in selecting their representatives in the Senate and House.

If there ever had been any doubt about this fact, that doubt was erased four years ago, when a surprisingly-victorious Democratic Administration which had promised practically everything in the way of civil rights reform actually produced practically nothing in the way of legislative change.

Big City Vote

So far as the Presidency is concerned, it is a foregone conclusion that the majority of Negro and other "minority" votes will be cast for the Democratic candidate. This will not be because of the comparative values of platform statements, but because the Negro voter is most apt to be influenced by Democratic machines in the big cities and by CIO leadership in industrial centers.

CIO strength will almost invariably incline toward keeping a Democrat in the White House, on the basis of the working arrangement effected during twenty years of Roosevelt-Truman ascendancy. Both parties recognize this predilection; Republican organizations in the "balance-of-power states" will be satisfied if they get a reasonably large minority of Negro voters to support their man for the White House.

Real Tragedy

It will be a real tragedy, however, if a slick platform statement on civil rights influences "minority-conscious" voters to send a lot of shoddy Congressmen and Senators to Washington, hanging on the coattails of their Presidential candidate.

One sinister aspect of the present controversy over civil rights legislation has been the ease with which third-class politicians have been able to attract the votes of Negroes, Jews, Puerto Ricans and similar groups by pledging allegiance to a civil rights program which they do not believe will pass, while selling out the interests of low-income people on practically every other issue.

We may as well get it into our heads that the selection of party candidates for the Presidency does not settle anything, so far as legislation is concerned. It only indicates the choice of goals by the opposing teams. What happens after that depends upon the kind of players we put on the field, and many a Senator or Congressman has fumbled the ball after the President has called signals.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The Republicans have had their rumpus in Chicago, adopted a platform, nominated General Eisenhower and Senator Nixon, and gone home. However, as far as the man in the street is concerned, especially the Negro man in the street, things are no better than they were before the Republicans held their convention.

Except for personal glamour and the worship that many Americans have for military men, Eisenhower differs little from the other candidates of his party. His speeches and pronouncements revealed him as woefully ignorant on domestic issues. On civil rights he was as bad as Taft, if not worse. In an open bid for Dixie support he came out flatly for states' rights.

Platform Weak

The Republican party plan on civil rights is a weak and flabby statement that pledges a belief in state action. In other words, under the Republicans the Federal government will turn its back when appealed to by Negroes after the latter have been denied their rights by the individual states.

To make it plain, under this plank if the Republicans are in power, Negroes will not find any U. S. district attorneys prosecuting white people in various areas for denying civil rights to Negroes as has been the case under recent Democratic administrations. Negroes will not find the Solicitor General of the United States arguing against restrictive covenants in the U. S. Supreme Court as was done in the Truman administration. Under this GOP plank, Negroes are going to have to take what they get from various state governments and make out as best they can, rights or no rights.

For Californians, there is some small comfort in the fact that Mrs. Mildred Younger, delegate from Los Angeles, fought hard for a better plank on FEPC, not a plank, to be sure, demanded by the NAACP and other civil rights organizations, not a plank as good as the 1948 Democratic plank, but one better than that finally adopted by her party.

In effect, Mrs. Younger wanted a Federal FEPC with power to subpoena witnesses and make them appear and testify as to employment practices, but without power to make them correct conditions. Her draft was one tiny step ahead of President Roosevelt's first wartime FEPC of 1941, which did not have subpoena powers. That was 11 years ago. Mrs. Younger is only 11 years behind the times, but the 1952 Republican convention is far behind her. How can the GOP expect to "win back" Negro votes with this kind of thinking?

Finally, the entire Republican show in Chicago seemed clearly to be completely out of touch with the issues that matter to everyday Americans. The civil rights fiasco has been noted above. Labor leaders claim they got a brush-off. Rent control was in the background. Low-rent housing did not enter into the discussion. Senator Joe McCarthy was invited to address the convention. McCarthyism has been responsible for scores of Negroes losing their jobs on a "Communist" smear just because they fought against racial discrimination.

Tough Battle

However, the Republicans, despite their bad platform, have not made it easy for the Democrats. Eisenhower has tremendous popular appeal among the masses of people. He may snare a good many independent voters who do not care to be closely allied with the party that includes the Dixiecrats. He may draw out of hiding a good many Republicans who never bothered to vote in 1948.

It is this appeal (even allowing for the bitter fight at Chicago) which should force the Democrats to adopt the strongest possible platform and name the best candidate. No less an authority than James A. Farley has said that the Democrats will have no "pink tea party" winning this election. The first Democratic move should be a strong civil rights plank in plain language. This is the great moral issue of 1952.

Speaking of the chances of civil rights legislation, Californians should take a long look at Senator Richard Nixon and ask themselves whether as vice-president and president of the U. S. Senate he would make fair rulings in the complicated debates on civil rights bills.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Augustus F. Hawkins hitched his wagon to Upton Sinclair's star and the End Poverty in California Movement in 1934 and rode to victory in the great political revolt that gripped California in the bottom of the depression.

Hawkins, who was a clerk in Meyer's drug store at 25th and Central avenue, was a political unknown when he filed on the Democratic ticket for the Assembly seat that had been held by Republican Fred Roberts for 14 years.

Very few Negro voters were registered Democrats. Hawkins' campaign was put on by a bunch of youthful simon pure amateurs whose imaginations were fired by the promise of the Epic movement and he beat out Dr. John H. Sommerville for the Democratic nomination with a handful of votes. Roberts, to his everlasting regret, didn't cross-file.

The only serious challenge Hawkins has had in his 18 years in the legislature came in 1936 when Sam Bauman was put up by the reactionary elements in the Democratic Party to run against him. Hawkins won out in a bitterly fought campaign, and since then has had only token opposition.

All of my voting life I have voted for Hawkins, yet with each passing year I have become more and more dissatisfied with him as the Assemblyman from the 62nd District and titular political leader of Negroes in Los Angeles and California.

Sad Sack Politician

Hawkins is a political freak. He is a political freak because he is an excellent legislator and a sad sack politician. He is virtually unknown by sight in his district, but his name is magic at the polls.

He has an excellent voting record and has been one of the outstanding progressives in the legislature, but he has failed miserably in his responsibility to his district, Los Angeles, and the state, as the only Negro elected official in government.

Much of this is a direct result of Gus Hawkin's personality. He is a lone wolf who doesn't mix well or make friends easily. He is not an organizer, but works well in organizations. While he has an excellent voting record in the legislature, you cannot point to one bill or piece of legislation that can be called Hawkins' bill or legislation in the 18 years he has been in the legislature.

Labor Representative

Actually Gus has played the role of a progressive representative of labor rather than a legislator concerned primarily with the special problems, aims and ambitions of Negroes. This is due to the fact that Hawkins doesn't consider himself a Negro legislator representing primarily the interests of his Negro constituents, but rather a liberal Assemblyman.

The fallaciousness of this reasoning is apparent when one realizes that Gus couldn't be elected dog-catcher if he had to depend strictly upon white liberals and the labor vote. The Negro vote and only the Negro vote is responsible for Hawkins' job in the State Assembly.

It is not enough for Hawkins to hide away in Sacramento and "vote right." He has a much larger responsibility. He has the responsibility to exercise his influence to get as much patronage as possible for his district and Negroes in California.

Family Affair

On this score he registers almost a complete zero. The only political appointment of any consequence Hawkins has managed to wangle occurred when he persuaded Gov. Culbert Olson to appoint his brother-in-law, Edwin L. Jefferson, to the municipal court bench. This was strictly a family affair as Jefferson's political contribution to the Olson campaign was just slightly more than negligible.

Shaw Machine

Hawkins, like almost every other politician, was tied in with the Shaw machine. As a result he was able to pass out some jobs on the power line project from Boulder Dam. Always a family man, Hawkins got his brother Dick the job as a camp physician while the rest of the boys had to be content with the "ignorant stick."

The Negro vote has held the balance of power in the last two presidential elections. In 1948, it was absolutely the difference. Hawkins' role in these national elections and what happened to the patronage will be discussed next week with a more detailed discussion on his responsibility to the community and what he has done or failed to do about it.



Letters to the Editor

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Postmaster.



ELEGANCE—The sedately beautiful edifice pictured above houses newly-founded International Baptist Temple at 635 W. 7th street. Inset shows the church's pastor, the Rev. C. F. Kyle, who asserts that voluntary donations for establishment of the institution began pouring in when he opposed clergical "whitewashing" of the recent events involving the Rev. John L. Branham of St. Paul Baptist church.

Rev. Hemphill Celebrates Ninth Year at Harmony

Harmony Missionary Baptist church, 4132 South San Pedro street, will celebrate the Ninth Anniversary of its pastor, Rev. C. Allen Hemphill, starting Sunday, July 20, at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Kelly Keys will bring the message and Southern Baptist Church choir will furnish the music. The deacons will have charge of this service. At 8 p.m. The Five Brothers and The Westcoast Southernaires will render selections.

Citizens Greet New Addition

The first services of the beautiful International Baptist Temple, located at 635 West 17th street, one-half block west of Figueroa, were conducted by the pastor and founder, Reverend C. F. Kyle, on Sunday, July 13, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. This new Interracial Missionary Baptist church, together with the new International Baptist Convention, were organized on July 3, 1952, at the Sojourner Truth Home on South Harvard boulevard.

Leadership for this new independent Baptist church movement is being furnished by Rev. Kyle, former national traveling evangelist.

The officers of the new convention are Rev. Kyle, president; Rev. Edgar G. Nash, vice-president; Rev. Verley L. Hightower, secretary; Rev. Roma S. Lewis, treasurer. The church has selected Lillian Avery, minister of music; Mrs. Sallie Edwards, organist; Mrs. Emelie Boone, church secretary; Emmett C. Jones, chairman of the deacon board; John H. Bunkley, superintendent of Sunday School; Mrs. Camella Boone, chairman of deaconess board; Mrs. Mattie D. Jones, chairman of usher board; Rev. A. J. Johnson, district missionary; Miss Wanda Jones, secretary of Sunday school.

Other prominent churchmen present and participating in organizational work were Rev. W. G. Wilkins and Mrs. Lu Voilie Williams, widow of the late pastor, S. A. Williams, of St. Paul's Baptist church. Miss Florence Thuemmeler is the chairman of the pastor's aid society.

This elaborate church edifice and fine furnishings are being purchased from the former owners. The size of the building is 100x175. It has more than 20 furnished meeting rooms, a large kitchen, dining room and gymnasium.

Sunday, July 20, will be open house at the church. The general public is invited to attend the morning and evening services. The building is open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, July 27, will mark the official opening ceremonies of the church, with three services scheduled during the day . . . 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Many prominent persons including state, city and county officials, representatives of civic, labor, business, fraternal, professional and religious bodies are expected to be present for this inspiring occasion. The pastor expresses his gratitude to God for this new work, which he says is, in effect, a new reformation.

Church News



WINS ELECTION—Named Worthy Grand Matron of the Queen Vishti Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was Mrs. Nolia Roberson, pictured above.

Church Presents Juvenile Singer

Judy Spain, age 10, juvenile star of radio and television will be presented, Sunday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Peoples' United church, 10425 south Wilmington.

The program is sponsored by the women of the church in their effort to meet their pledge for Woman's Day, July 27.

Included on Miss Judy's Spain's program will be Holy City, The Soldiers Poem and Song, I Had a Little Talk with the Lord, Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho. Miss Spain will also play on the musical bells.

N. Roberson Heads Vashti

Mrs. Nolia Roberson, president of the Mission Society of the Christian Light Baptist church, was recently elected worthy grand matron of Queen Vashti Grand Chapter, O.E.S.

Mrs. Roberson has served as grand matron of the chapter for six years.

Officers elected with her were G.A.M. Matron Jessie Mae Sweet; G.W. Patron Oliver Page; G.A.C. Patron Rev. James Gillespie; G.R. Secretary Hazel L. Sancho; G. Treasurer Alice Tonny; G. Cond. Clark Jackson; G.A. Cond. Vennice Bradford; G. War. Ellora Starks, and G. Chaplain, Galena Mackey.

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PASTOR OPENS CHURCH—This Sunday afternoon, July 20, will mark the progressive strides of the Church of God in Christ. At that time Rev. Raymond A. Bell will announce the opening of the 5th Avenue Church of God in Christ at 3115 5th Avenue. Church will open Sunday morning with entrance ceremony beginning at 3 p.m. Many ministers, their congregations as well as the Ever Ready Singers will participate.

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In the morning at 10 o'clock (not 11), he will bring the morning message and in the afternoon will address a city-wide mass meeting sponsored by the Baptist Churches of the Western Baptist State Convention of California and the California State Baptist Convention.

Joining with Dr. Caston, the pastor of Trinity Baptist church, in the call for an all-out mobilization of Baptists and the general public to hear this gifted and distinguished soldier-missionary are Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, president of the Western Baptist State Convention; Rev. B. W. Wade of the California State Baptist Convention and pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church; Rev. F. H. Prentice, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist church and the largest Foreign Missions financial supporter on the Coast; Dr. Arthur A. Peters, moderator of the Los Angeles Baptist District Association; Dr. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica; Dr. W. D. Carter, vice-president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.; Rev. W. M. Thomas, moderator of the Tri-County Baptist District Association, and others. The afternoon mass meeting will begin at 3 o'clock with Dr. A. A. Peters in charge of the music for the occasion.

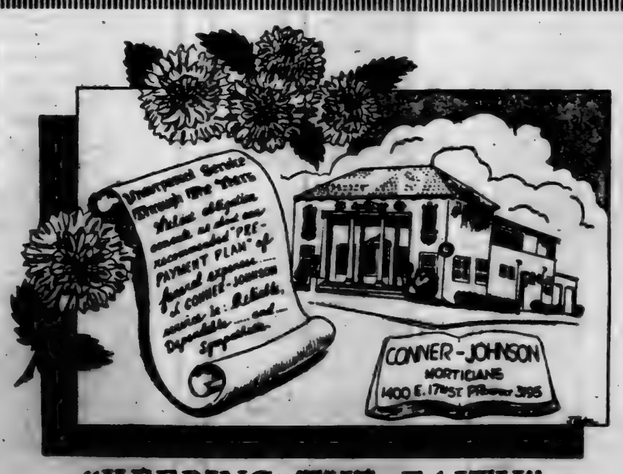
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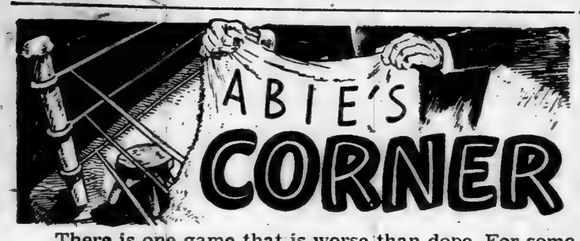
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Oscar Clisby, Thelma Cowans Winners in Cosmo Tournney



There is one game that is worse than dope. For some unexplainable reason when a person gets a set of golf clubs, smacks a little white ball around a large expanse of ground, he is hooked for life. Like a dope addict, he eats, works, sleeps and lives with just one aim in life, to get on the greens and try to tap a ball into a hole in fewer strokes than another person.

Frankly, we're poor and really afraid to even hold a club in our hands as we can't afford green fees, clubs, and golf balls, not to mention the time involved.

We'll stick to pool. The bets aren't as high, and the game is not as expensive, nor as strenuous.

In addition to the costs of the game, it also involves expensive, outlandish clothes in all sorts of brilliant hues. A quick glance at a group of divot diggers tearing up a course reminds one of a spectrum.

The duffers were out en masse for the Cosmopolitan Golf Club tournament at Fox-Baldwin. The threat of a steak dinner lured us out to the beautiful course on Slauson, but after an hour of looking at the brilliantly hued golfers and ducking from slices and hooks, we were too blind to see a steak and too tired to chew one.

An architect never put more time and thought into drawing an arch than most golfers put into lining up a putt. Such concentration is really amazing and what is more amazing is the complete disdain the ball has for such antics. It will roll right up to the cup, back up or take a cool 90 degree turn to the left or right. Such frustration.

Saw Kenny Washington, Theron Kirk, T-Bone Walker, Louis Campbell of Oakland, Orvis Knowles and Emory Haller of San Francisco, Lee Young, Judson Grant, Johnny Riddel, Doug Shaw, Cal Bailey, Edgar Johnson, Fritz Banks, Attorneys James Reese, Ulma Abels and Len Richardson. A real cross-section of the community.

Some talent also was noticable with Suzette Harbin, Maggie Hathaway and Helen Crozier competing with the loud clothes.

One thing I just couldn't understand. How come so much money was exchanged at the 18th hole. I though that only happened in pool.

Milton Campbell, the New Jersey high school youth who is representing Uncle Sam in the Olympic Games, just might develop into the greatest all-around athlete in the world in a year or two. The 18-year-old youngster proved his stuff in the decathlon competition in Tulare. Competing against mature, well-coached athletes, he took second behind the world champion, Bob Mathias, and he beat Mathias' record for the last Olympic games.

Tis rumored that the lad has eyes for Southern California. The portion of the state, not the school. He is too old to compete in the city school system, but can compete in the CIF. With proper coaching and the correct inspiration, he can eclipse Mathias just like Mathias eclipsed Jim Thorpe.

The kid is young and growing. Wonder if SC will drop its color line in track and add him to their team when he is old enough to enter college.

Speaking of the Olympic games, another cinch gold medal should come from the strong muscles of John Davis. The 31-year-old weightlifting star holds three world marks. He holds the world record at 1061½ pounds, set in February, 1951, and the snatch record of 330½ pounds and 402 for the clean and jerk.

Davis has three ambitions, to lift 1,100 pounds, win gold medals in three different Olympic games over a span of 12 years and to become a concert singer!

He won the heavyweight title at the 1940 London games, figures to win at Helsinki and is looking forward to the 1956 Melbourne games.

Davis weighs 230 pounds and is five feet, 10 inches tall, has been a world champion for 14 years.

He works at a New York advertising agency. On singing Davis said, "My teacher tells me I can sing opera as far as voice is concerned, but I don't speak four languages a good opera singer must know. I'll be content to be a concert singer. I've never sung before people. I'm still shy about singing before people."

Can you imagine someone booing him during a concert? Brother, not me.

8th Annual Tournament Huge Success

Veterans Oscar Clisby and Thelma Cowans won the low gross trophies in the Cosmopolitan Golf Club sponsored tournament held last Saturday and Sunday on the beautiful Fox-Baldwin golf course. Clisby shot 74-77 for a 151 to take top honors in the eighth annual invitational tournament sponsored by the club.

Low net honors went to A. Saunders, who shot a 76-78 with a handicap of seven for a 140. Leroy Jennings was the winner in "B" flight and J. Johnson won the "C" flight. Class D competition was called on account of darkness and will be played off this week-end.

Thirteen women participated in the distaff division. Madree Jackson and Maudelle Richardson tied for the Class A trophy and Mrs. Jackson won the playoff. Pep Jordan, Maggie Hathaway and Dorcus Riley also won trophies.

One hundred ten golfers participated in the tournament. Veteran golfers were high in their praise of the conduct of the tournament and the very fair handicapping done by the committee headed by Theophilus Smith.

A lavish steak dinner followed the tournament in the banquet room of the clubhouse and trophies were presented to the winners by Theophilus Smith.

Trophies were donated by the Sunset Fields Driving Range, Blooms Liquors, Viagg Company, The Lark, Milamo, Acquick Maintenance Co., Travis Lott Real Estate, Fox-Baldwin Golf Course, Maddox Realty, Ivan Johnson III and Leo Marshall.

ON THE TURF

HOLLYWOOD PARK — This Saturday rings down the curtain of Hollywood summer season with the running of two stakes. The feature will be the Sunset Handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards at one mile and five-eighths. It carries an added value of $50,000. Co-feature will be the El Dorado Handicap for 3-year-olds with an added value of $20,000. The distance, one mile and one-sixteenth.


RAMSEY

Calumet Farm's A Gleam who has won five stakes this summer and third in another, may have the opportunity to display her mastery over the best Western 3-year-olds in the ElDorado Handicap.

In The Sunset Handicap, the Calumet Farm holds a powerful hand if trainer Jimmy Jones elects to send the great mare, Two Lea, after it. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelps' Sturdy One, who finished third in the hundred grander, will be a strong contender for The Sunset. Also likely to be in The Sunset are King and Luellwitz' Moonrush and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips' Stormy Cloud Cyclotron, who finished second to Two Lea in the Gold Cup, may not start.

This has been one of the best season in its history for the popular Inglewood course and many new stakes will be added for next season, it is reported.

This writer wants to thank Mr. Al Weston, popular director of publicity, for Hollypark, also Mrs. Francis Elwood and Mrs. Cora Hubner, for all the courtesies extended during the season and wish them health and happiness until we meet again.

CALIENTE, in Old Mexico—Button Up, a cast-off from the thoroughbred empire of Louis B. Mayer, scored his second straight victory in the featured Mandolin Handicap last Sunday. It was a stretch duel that had the fans wild with excitement as Button Up and Cool Breeze came charging down the home stretch head and head, under the urging and hustling ride of jockey Oscar Andrade, Button Up won by a head. It was an open race and as an extremely mild favorite Button Up paid in the mutuels $8.80.


TOP GOLFERS COMPETE—Some of the top golfers on the Pacific Coast are pictured above just before teeing off in the Cosmopolitan Golf club tournament held last weekend at the Fox-Baldwin golf course in Los Angeles. The tournament attracted a record number of players and the competition was exceptionally keen. Kneeling are Bill Foster, James Wilson, Theopholis Smith, tournament chairman; Don Walker, Cosmo president; and Milton Tayson. Standing are Irvin Torian, San Diego; Bob Clark, Autrey Saunders, San Francisco; Frank Huff, Oakland; Sam Cummings, Oscar Clusby and Autrey Jones.


VICTORY SMILES—Thelma Cowans and Oscar Clisby smile happily at each other when it was announced that they had shot the lowest gross score to win the Cosmopolitan Golf tournament at the Fox-Baldwin golf course.

Prep Star Wins New York Trip

By Brad Pye Jr.

SAN FRANCISCO—Big willing Will Moton, heralded the greatest hurler in the history of Stockton high school, pitched his way to New York for the National Boy's game by flipping his Northern Cal Prep All Stars to a 9-6 victory over the Frisco Prep Stars.

Moton, who is labeled by his admirers as "Satchel Paige Jr." is the first Negro to win all Star honors here. He turned in a thrilling four-hitter for the seven frames he was on the mound. The 18-year old star that pro scouts are hounding constantly, walked eight, but also fanned 5. Two of the three runs scored on him were unearned.

Moton, a right-handed hurler, but bats left-handed, in a practice session prior to the game blasted a 350-footer drive off the right field wall. The versatile hitter also accounted for one run.

The giant mounds and Joe Defino of San Francisco will go east to compete in the annual Hearst Sandlot Classic in New York's famed Polo Grounds.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
Doby, Cleveland	65	243	71	14	28	.293
Simpson, Cleveland	75	322	94	6	35	.292
Minoso, Chicago	73	283	81	10	34	.286
Rodriguez, Chicago	75	252	69	1	29	.274

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
Robinson, Brooklyn	73	246	77	8	36	.313
Jethroe, Boston	74	291	79	8	33	.272
Campanella, Brooklyn	63	224	59	10	53	.263
Thompson, New York	61	192	50	11	32	.260

PITCHING RECORDS

	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Black, Brooklyn	43	31	10	27	3	1	.750
Paige, St. Louis	67	51	34	43	6	4	.600
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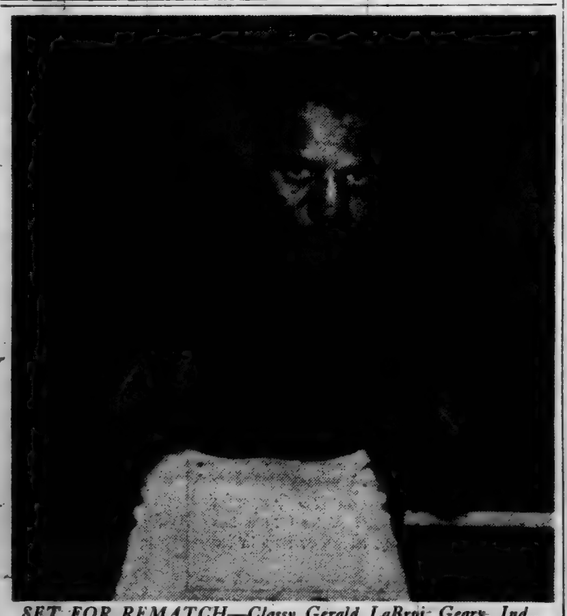
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Vernondale Golf Meet August 8th

The Vernondale Golf Club's annual open golf tournament is slated for August 8th. Members are preparing for one of the best tournaments of its history. Many of the nation's leading Negro women golfers are expected to take part, according to club president Mae Crowder.

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Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



FORMAL PORTRAIT—The Majestic Corsairs pose for a formal portrait after the club had been introduced to their guests at their annual semi-formal dance. From left to right seated are William Patterson, Charles Henderson, president; and Alfred Goodlow. Standing in the same order are Henry Wade, William Tate, business manager; Roland Hamilton, James Bradshaw, Allan Robinson, secretary; George W. Jones, treasurer; Moody Dandridge, and S. Wendell Green who served as Master of Ceremonies.

Majestic Corsairs Annual Summer Semi-formal Dance a Huge Success

More than 500 smartly dressed couples were the guests of the Majestic Corsairs' 17th annual semi-formal dance at the beautiful Elks ballroom last Saturday night.

Joy reigned unconfined as old school chums and old sweethearts greeted each other and talked over old times and the swift passing of the years.

The ballroom was decorated with the shield of the club, and across the ceiling a net held hundreds of balloons. The club members were dressed in sky-blue dinner jackets, maroon ties and boutonierres.

Before the dance a before party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hamilton for the club members and their wives.

On the stroke of midnight, the club members were introduced from the stage of the ballroom in keeping with a long standing tradition. Master of Ceremonies was S. Wendell Green, Eagle editor.

After the dance, the members of the club and a few friends had breakfast in the Yact Room of the Clark Hotel.

The Majestic Corsairs was organized in 1934 while the members were in high school. Every year except for one during the war, their semi-formal has been one of the top events of the summer social season.



GAY BEFORE PARTY—Members of the Majestic Corsairs and their wives enjoy refreshments at a gay before party given by the club prior to their attendance of their 17th annual semi-formal dance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw form a festive group picture of joy unconfined.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Clara Scruggs entertains the Albert Baumans (Corona is a member of the Girl Friends as is hostess Scruggs) Saturday night; the Baumans and daughter(and Barbara Weaver) leave the following day for Mexico City, you know.

The Saturday night party at the Scruggs (their affairs are usually enjoyed, so I'm told) will include Girl Friends members and their husbands. Incidentally, Sarah Griffin, also a G.F. member, flew east recently to bury her brother.

The Charles Coopers of Balto (he's the mortician, she's a schoolmarm) are at the Watkins for a stay. En route home they will take in the Bay area.

Cincy schoolteacher Herman Bryant (he's godfather to Deborah Charles, daughter of the Ezzard Charleses) will drive up nawth for a look-see before swinging on back east.

Laura Bowman's memoirs are shaping up nicely on paper. Thelma Price Birman and her dentist mate, George, kissed and made up back in Detroit.

Parsons, Kansas, schoolmarm Fern Willis visiting her excellent host of a brother, Don, who lives in La Jolla. They plan a trip to S.F. before she returns home. Albert McNeil and Lester Orticke have plane reservations on the same N. Y. bound plane which

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Ensenada Site of Carr Celebration

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Carr celebrated their wedding anniversary recently in Ensenada. Those in the party included Leslie Spencer, Lu Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McBeth, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McBeth, Jr., and sons and Mrs. Alice McBeth Gobert.



CRESCENDO OPENS DOORS—For one of the city's most popular clubs when the Merry-Go-Rounders will present a talent showcase Sunday, July 27 at 3 p.m. Attractive, conscientious members include, first row, Corinne Ashby, Rose Mary Shonberg, Elouise Lewis. Second, Mary Watson, Jean Watkins, Marion Patterson, Francis Drye. Third, Estelle Bullen, Jackie Bolton, Earline Shaw. Fourth, Earline Tate, Gerry Jones, Cora Fentress.



WIVES TOAST HUSBANDS—Wives of the Majestic Corsairs toast their husbands for a grand evening at a breakfast for the club after the swank semi-formal dance at the Elks ballroom last Saturday evening. The lovely couples pictured above from left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodlow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Dandridge.

Tennis Club in Colorful Meet

For years Los Angeles has been sorely in need of a tennis club that would be truly representative of the best in our group. Gramercy Cosmopolitan fills the need.

Formed less than a year ago, this club boasts the best players to be seen this side of the Rockies and after the National Tennis Tournament at Wilberforce in August, we hope to be able to say the best players in the nation. Perhaps you have heard of such names as Charles Graham, Jimmy McDaniel, Alton Ballard, Alfred Bland, Danny Broussard, Earthna Jacquet, Frank Greenwood, Thedore Stoglin, Frank Johnson, Joseph Epps, Irvin Smith, Clarence Armstrong anod others. All these are champions.

Gramercy Cosmopolitan's first big tennis event is in the nature of a tennis extravaganza to be given Sunday, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Ball at 2180 W. 21st St., from 3 to 8 p.m.

Officers of the club are as follows: president, Alfred P. Clinton Bland; vice-president, Clarence Armstrong; secretary, Mildred Robinson and treasurer, Irvin Smith. A. C. B.

Christening Held for B. M. Estwick's Son

The christening ceremony for the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Estwick, Stephen Wayne Estwick, was held at Hope Lutheran Church recently. Later a christening reception for the child was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Carson, 1617 S. Arlington avenue.

Cinderella Ball Set by Phi Club

The Phi Club's Cinderella Ball which is set for Friday, July 25, at the Los Angeles Breakfast club, 3201 Los Feliz blvd., got off to a big start when the men of the Phi Club entertained the local clubs at the Alpha House.

Representatives from over 25 clubs gathered to hear details of the big benefit ball planned by the Phi men.

This elaborately planned event went off with all the gusto and fanfare of a Hollywood premiere, with flashlight cameras and all. The cream of Los Angeles social set entertained themselves with dancing and games as the Phi members completed plans for the biggest dance of the season when they stage their famous Cinderella Ball next Friday.

This novel idea for introducing their dance came from the club's president, popular Curtis Watkins, local college man on the LACC campus. Donald McAllister is dance chairman and tells us that the tickets are going fast for their big dance which is expected to draw three thousand.

On hand to help with the planning were: Sonny Chriss, popular young orchestra leader, whose band will furnish music for the dance.

Also present were: Barbara Murray, Nellie Young, Annie Mae Butler, Vivian Robinson, Johnetta Branch, Barbara Isadore, Wilhelmina Johnson, James Lawson, Donald McAllister, Herbert Lewelle, Samuel Yates, Fred Smith, Billy Levi, Roy Brewster, Delton Livingston, Curtis Watkins, Earl Robinson, Rudolph Lewis, Donald Wiggins, Roland Harvey and Lewis "Pop-eye" Scott.

Native Returns to Visit Relatives

Visiting her old hometown, Mrs. Rose Garrott Showell brought her daughter for a stay with her parents, ex-captain and Mrs. Homer L. Garrott, and other members of her family.

Rose is married to Bert Showell. They have been living in his home town, Roselle, New Jersey, ever since their marriage.

Ladies Sewing Group Plans Cotton Dance

Ladies social sewing club met last week in the home of Mrs. T. Wilson. A benefit cotton dance will be given Saturday night, July 19, at CIO hall, 5851 Avalon blvd. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Kennon. Next session will be July 20 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Nash, 5440 Holmes avenue.

Augustine Beasley is president; Marie Winfray serves as secretary.

Sepia Modernates Elated Over Tea And Fashion Show

The Sepia Modernates social and charity club members have taken time out to thank everyone who helped make their Fashion Tea, given for the benefit of the YWCA, a wonderful success. Appreciation was extended to the lovely models, who were under the direction of Cleo Scott of the Smart Shoppe, and showed the latest fashions in play togs, casual wear, after-five and evening wear.

Wini Orr, popular mistress of ceremonies, served as commentator. Mrs. Orr is well known for her outstanding work in this field .The limelight also fell on the "ladies" who sang spiritual and popular numbers and the untiring efforts of the pianist who played throughout the program.

Each member wore a carnation corsage and was properly introduced to the many guests. Program ended with a few words from the president, Ruby Culton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Bowdy, 8032 S. Hooper ave.

Young Carol Dodson Flies to Washington

Carol Dodson, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dodson, flew to Washington, D.C., this week to spend summer vacation with her godmother, Mrs. Jimmie Ruth McKethan. Carol is a recent graduate of Foshay Jr. High School and will enter Dorsey High this fall.



ALLEGRIA GIRLS PRESENT "L'TANYA"—Famous designer and winner of Rosenwald Fellowship in a fall fashion revue which will be held at Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd. on Sunday evening, August 3 at 8 p.m. Serving on various committees are Cathella Glass, L'Tanya, Nellie Gilchrist, Juanita Thompson, Mildred Bolden, president; Virginia Anderson, Dorothy McNeil, Dora Gross and club sponsor Rose King. Members are not pictured are Harriet Thompson and Eleanor Marshall.

Les Petite Femmes Have Xmas in July

Les Petite Femmes, originators of the "Xmas in July," held their annual celebration Saturday, July 12, at 2103 S. Harvard blvd. The setting, designed for a dawn affair, included a real Xmas tree, reindeer and sleigh, and exchanging of gifts from secret pals.

Every type of delectable hors d'oeuvres was served with champagne punch to quench everyone's thirst. Over 200 hundred persons attended.

The Les Petite Femmes club was organized eight years ago with the purpose of "lending a helping hand" to others. Some of the organizations that have benefited from their untiring efforts have been Camarillo State hospital, Boys' home, Outdoor Health and Life sanatorium, plus numerous individuals.

The club roster includes Evelyn Thierry Williams, president; Bernice Avery, vice-president; Betty Jean Arthur, secretary (who was unable to attend due to the sudden death in the family); Beryle Wilson, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Carr, treasurer; Nettie Jeter, business manager and sergeant-at-arms; Clara Marcee, publicity; Melva Combs, chairman of the sunshine committee; Katheryn Bowie, Martha Cummings, Ruth Dennis, Marjorie Fraser, Lela Hurst, Ruby Jones (absent due to illness), Goldie Moore, Edna Ray and Mamie Taylor.

Emcee for the affair was Melvin Jeter, president of the Sir Debuteers club. Assisting him was Earnest Carr. Bob Harris' combo furnished delightful music for the dancing feet.

Guests seen enjoying themselves were: Libby Clark, of the Pacific Coast Courier; Miriam Christian, California Eagle; Olabuse Ajade (the young man who rode a bicycle across the United States); Peggy Odom, Gertrude Askey, Spency Simmons, Marjorie Smith, Jeanette and Joe Garnichauda of San Pedro; John Thomas, Howard and Rena Hughes (Rena is of the Los Angeles Herald); the Frank Smiths, Jr., Kenneth and Harriet Terrell, Bonnie and Bill Freeman, Lucius Williams, Lionel Williams, Lynwood Moore, Bruce Dennis, Helen Dillworth, Herbert Wilson, Ike Taylor, Iona and Nathan Armstrong, Sam Cummings, Frank Combs, Walter and Toni Laremore, Chester Minor, Charles Hurst, Dorothea and Henry McMillan, John and Ruth Gardiner, and many, many others.—E.T.W.

Taylors Gather For Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor gathered a few friends at their South Harvard home for a barbecue to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The huge table in the center of the Taylor playroom was ladened with every kind of fresh fruit, arranged on a large bamboo mat. At one end of the table was a large copper chafing dish of barbecued ribs and lamb and a platter piled high with fresh corn on the cob, green rice, baked beans, a combination green vegetable salad and relishes of all description. For dessert, homemade strawberry shortcake was served.

Among those present at the barbecue were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scruggs, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardiman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Jr., Baxter Scruggs, Jr., and Kenneth Taylor, Jr.

Pioneers Honor Aged Members

Last month's meeting of the Pioneer Club was held at the home of Mr. Ruth Williams. Present at the meeting were 40 members, including three out-of-town visiting Pioneers: Emma Denny of San Diego, cousin of the local Pioneer Club president, John Russell; B. W. Inghram of San Bernardino and Ralph Jones of Santa Ana.

The chaplain, Mrs. Leftridge, conducted the devotional which included a memorial service for the late Sister Ada Francis Russell who was present at the last meeting. She was the sister of president John Russell and Mrs. Pearl Brown of the club.

Brother Bartharloma closed the meeting with a prayer for the deceased family and for the club's shut-ins: Titus Alexander, H. F. Posey and Cora Buck.

Following the order of business, the club members were served a delicious repast. Isaac McVea was honored through music as being one of the oldest men active in the U. S. Georgia Robinson, John Sellers and John Fowler added to the interest of the affair with their presentation of history of California in the 1880's.

New Women's Club Serves First Meal

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club makes its initial bow to the public Sunday, July 20, at 9 a.m., according to Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, program chairman.

Mashood Adiso Olabisi Ajala, foreign student from Nigeria, West Africa, is scheduled as the principal speaker with "Historical Developments and Customs of Africa" as his subject.

Mrs. Harriet Gillispie will provide incidental music. Geraldine West is scheduled as soloist. Others will appear on the program. The public is invited. For reservation calls CE. 2-0524, Mrs. Lindsay; AD. 1-8564, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.



FALL WEDDING PLANS—Are in the making for lovely Orchid Oliver whose engagement to Robert H. Scott was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Douglas, 2701 S. Harvard Blvd. (Photo by E. G. Roberts)

Deltas Use "Imaginuity" As Jabberwock's Theme

Yes, a must on everyone's list is the Delta Sigma Theta's annual Jabberwock. Pi, Upsilon and Nu Sigma are the chapters in the city who are working so diligently toward this most anticipated success.

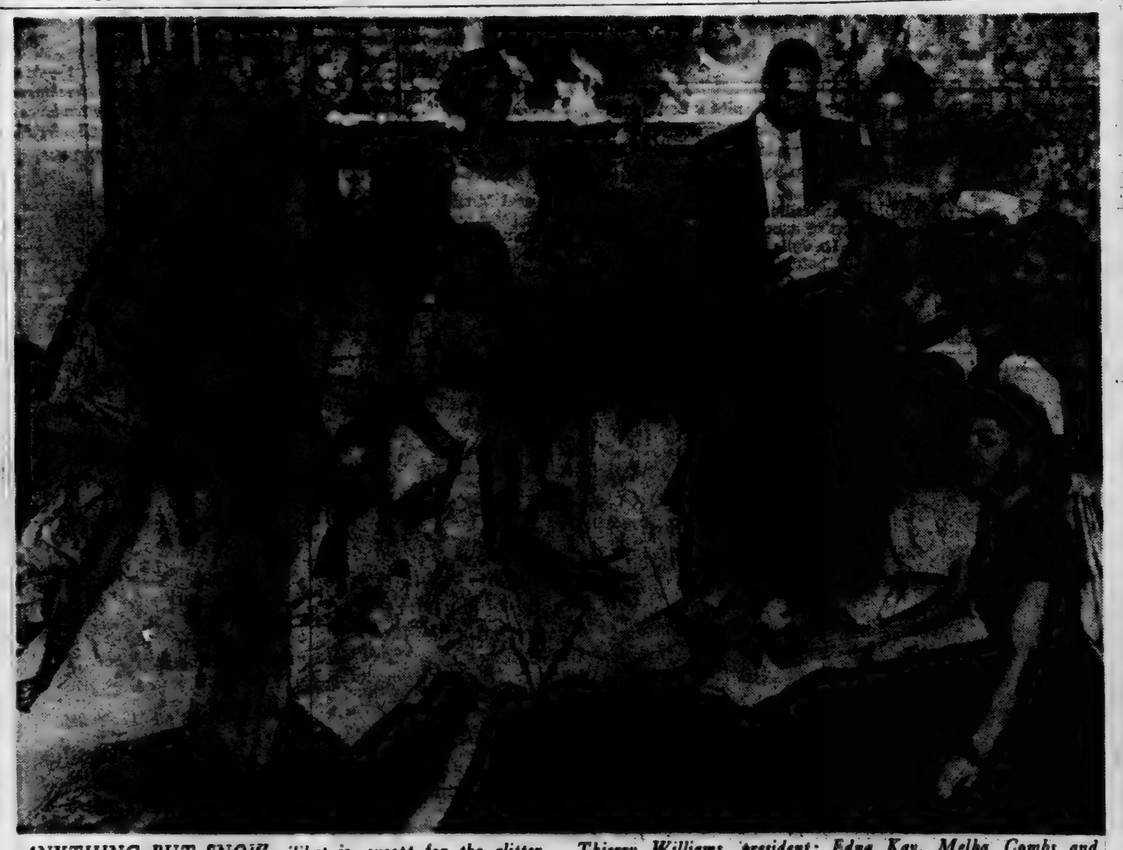
These women have really put their heads together and have come up with some great ideas which will be presented to the public on August 9 at the Bovard auditorium which is located on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Chosen as the theme for this year's gigantic and sensational production of Jabberwock is "Imaginuity" and is based of "Arabian Nights." Tickets will be sold at only one price which is $1.50 and it is advised to purchase them as early as possible for there will be no tickets sold at the Box Office, the night of August 9th.

The proceeds of this great and entertaining show will go for the scholarship fund to help send some worthy and needy student to school. This is indeed a most worthy cause that none will want to miss.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Jabberwock of 1952." Contestants are composed of students from the local high schools.

The contestant who sells the highest number of popularity votes will be crowned during intermission on the night of Jabberwock.—C.E.



ANYTHING BUT SNOW—That it, except for the glitter sprinkled under shiny tree which protected beautifully wrapped gifts for Les Petite Femmes at their annual "Xmas in July" party last Saturday. Gathered about decorated centerpiece are, seated, Bernice Avery, Mamie Taylor, Melvin Jeter, m.c.; Evelyn Thierry Williams, president; Edna Kay, Melba Combs and Nettie Jeter. Kneeling, Goldie Moore, Cecelia Carr, Lula Hurst, Kathryn Bowie, Martha Cummings, Marjorie Fraser and Beryle Wilson. Standing, Ruth Dennis, Ernest Carr and Clara Marcee.

President Walker Announces Newly Appointed Chairmen

Mrs. Frank B. Walker, president of Olympia Council, has announced ratification of the following chairmen for 1952-53:

Mesdames J. L. Keirstead, Parent-Teacher information; Roy O. Nelson, program service; F. J. Young, progress report; James Mendoza, citizenship and international relations; Albert L. Garvey, juvenile protection; Chan Watson, magazines, emblems and publications; Frank Haylac, safety; Jack Bryarly, music; P. A. Chapman, radio and television; P. E. McConnaughy, health; F. C. Ketzel, student welfare; E. L. Miller, hospitalit; C. C. Wahlquist, hospitality; R. W. Stadlman, hospitality; Ben Harmell, hospitality reservations.

R. W. Stadlmtn, telephone and sunshine; H. W. Pieper, room representantive; David Solomon, membership; A. S. Marsh, publicity; Nora Foss, clippins; C. S. LeCain, clippings; Clifford Gantt, clippings; Carl Foreman, clippings; P. V. Largura, record book; Charles Langfield, finance and budget; E. J. Stephens, honorary life membership; A. P. Dapro, Community Chest; E. J. Gordon, ways and means; F. B. Wood, ways and means.

Co-ordinating Council representatives: Exposition, Mesdames Mabel V. Gray; South Gate, R. L. Hayes; South Central, J. E. White; South Cenetury, Doris Wickser; Southwest, Buck Peters; Watts, James Mendoza.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Walker are: Mesdames Roy O. Nelson, first vice-president; E. L. Miller, second vice-president; Harold LeVine, secretary; T. F. Schneider, financial secretary; Douglas Stowe, treasurer; Charles Langfield, auditor; Edward C. Brewer, historian; and J. L. Kierstead, parliamentarian.

The annual summer picnic of the council is scheduled for next month at Exposition Park, date to be announced later.

Mid-summer Bazaar Attracts Members

A mid-summer bazaar will be held in the social hall of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, corner of Pico and Paloma Streets, (Paloma entrance) on Thursday evening, July 24 and Friday evening July 25. This promises to be one of the coming attractions of the season.

Colorful booths will adorn the spacious hall on all sides. Murphy's Variety Country store will carry a complete line from hand-made quilts to men's, women's and children's garments. Mamie's Apron booth will appeal to any woman. Kitchen, serving and cocktail aprons in an array of color and style.

Just what you have been looking for, you will find in Elizabeth Gray's White Elephant booth, while Blanche's Beauty Bar offers dainty crocheted articles, ceramics, artificial flowers, etc., as well as cosmetics.

Laura's Bakery shop will have homemade cakes, pies, rolls, etc. Sallies Ice Cream and Soda Fountain all have their drawing card. The Gypsy booth, past, present and future and the Amusement Zone will add hours of enjoyment to your life.

There is no admission. Be sure to be present on the opening night.

Friday Afternoon Utility Club will serve as sponsors.

Rev. S. H. Marion is pastor.

Designer "L'Tanya" Models Creations

Bringing New York and Paris to Los Angeles is "L'Tanya," international famous fashion designer and winner of Rosenwald Fellowship. The couturier will be presented by well known Allegria Girls on Sunday, August 3, at Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood blvd.

Highlight of the show will be a display of original fall creations designed by the attractive mediste. She will model the gowns herself. Assisting will be several models of note locally. Included also will be dancing and refreshments.

Club Chatter

Southern Belles — Hosted by Gertrude Ross at 1148 E. 57th street. New member Margaret Creacy was voted into club. Inez Hunt birthday celebrated. Plans for lawn party made with Janye Watson hostess at next meeting.

Gay Sophisticates — Tickets issued for coming cocktail dance for August 23. President Betty Jo Bolden's condition improving.

Crystalettes—Laura Slayton now servin as club advisor. Crystals and cocktail dance plans nearly completed. Entertainment committee headed by Dorothy J. Leonard assisted by Jewell Glass and Claudia Brady. Date set is July 27 at Sigma house. Blazons, including Aline St. Julian, Juanita Heard and Clara Ware will serve as hostesses.

String of Pearls—Met at home of Mayme Bell where they completed plans for club picnic at Val Verde on July 27. Next meeting will be Wednesday, August 13, with Jessie Lee Catley as hostess.

George Washington Carver Chapter 18 — Disabled American Veterans invite all disabled veterans and dependents to attend meeting at Patriotic hall at 1816 S. Figueroa Thursday, July 24, to obtain latest information concerning recent new benefits voted by Congress. Earnest Jackson serves as commander.

Gamma Sigma Zeta—of Zeta Phi Beta sorority donated five memberships to Woodlawn branch YWCA. Proceeds from breakfast at home of soror Edna McPherson has increased treasury. Lucille Brown Brokenberry served appetizing menu.

Coeds—Rosalind Douglass and Estella Person offer a "Night at Coney Island" with carnival, dance, plenty of good food. this Saturday, July 19, at 1716 Leighton street.

Athenian—Vest Home at 3005 Vineyard ave. will be the scene of lavish cocktail party which will take place on spacious roof top. Unique party will begin at 6 p.m. on July 27. Members working are Barbara Andrews, Yvonne Rhinehardt, Harriette Hawkins, Rosalind Douglass and Betty Jean Taylor.

Ritzy 16—Many friends attended annual breakfast held last month. Mrs. Estell Bogann hosted last meeting serving delicious dinner. Next meeting will be held in home of Mrs. Dollie Mae Burns, 348 W. 46th street, on July 25.

Ladies Auxiliary — Pacific Waiters' Union will give a public tea Sunday, July 20, at Sojourner Truth home, 2133 S. Harvard. The afternoon session will be spiked with glamorous afternoon gowns and gay chatter. Mrs. Stacey Washington is president.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

My hair is white naturally and has turned yellow. Blue-gray rinses are the only treatments I have received. How can this discoloration be removed? V. B.

There may be several causes for the yellow tinge to the hair. The body acid may travel through the hair in form of perspiration which cannot be successfully removed. This may be improved by using no color rinses for a few months and then followed with plain bluing rinse.

Is there any particular time for hair to shed? M. L.

Yes. We are no different than any other form of animal life. Shedding occurs twice a year generally; once in spring and also in fall of the year. The growing period is the first of winter and beginning of summer.

What is alopecia? T.T.

Alopecia is a medical term for baldness.



PRETTY GIRLS—Will spark Cinderella Ball at Phi Club set dance for Friday nite July 25th at Los Angeles Breakfast Club. Sonny Chriss and his orchestra will furnish music. Left to right are: first row—Nellie Young, Wilhelmina Johnson. Second row—Vivian Robinson, Barbara Murray, Johnetta Branch and Annie Mae Butler. Standing is Barbara Isadore.

After Five Cottons Worn by Utopians

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas White was the setting for the third anniversary celebration of Utopia Study club.

Members, each wearing after-five cottons in pastel shades, were identified by the lovely cymbidiam corsages (club flower) which each wore. More than 75 guests enjoyed the tasty tidbits and warm hospitality of these club members.

The club, whose membership includes the names of 16 women in the Bay area prominent in church, civic, business and social circles, will begin its fourth year under the capable leadership of Mrs. Silas White, founder, who has served this group successfully the past three years.

Other officers are Mmes. Juanita Waters, vice-president; Selma Johnson, secretary; Birdett Linly, assistant secretary; Herbert Ward, corresponding secretary; E. C. White, treasurer; Clarrisa Washington, parliamentarian; Aileen Lewis, reporter. Members are Isadore Williams, Lillian Nelson, Mary Harris, Esme Chandler, Dorothy Williams, Beulah Reid, Lucille Blanks and Beatrice Lynch.

The club anticipates a very successful climax to this year.

Donate Memberships

During their final meeting before adjournment, for the summer, Gamma Sigma Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority donated five memberships to the Woodlawn branch YWCA to help foster their juvenile delinquency program.

Wiley Alumni Holds Presidential Office

At the annual meeting of the Wiley College National Alumni association, Fred E. Lewis was unanimously elected to serve a second term as president of this organization.

Lewis has characterized his administration with dynamic planning for the all-around betterment of the association and the increasing of its sphere of influence, locally, nationally and internationally. The alumni now boasts of members residing all over the world.

Lewis has traveled considerably in the promotion of the alumni activities and at this meeting reported on his trip to several points in the interest of the alumni and to the annual inter-alumni meeting held at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., in particular.

The alumni meeting, held immediately following the Baccalaureate services, was well attended by enthusiastic and interested alumni, who represented Wiley Clubs from many principal cities and states, and who pledged themselves and their respective organizations to greater cooperation with the national body and the College.

Election of national officers included Mrs. H. L. Bradford, secretary; Mrs. M. B. Nelson, assistant secretary; Dr. F. E. Williams, treasurer; and the Executive Board members are F. P. Hodge, P. T. Young, N. H. Anderson, G. A. Rosoboro, W. P. Adams, H. J. Mason and O. J. Moore.

Our Authors Study Club Meets Socially

Our Authors Study Club held their regular May meeting at the home of Vassie D. Wright, on 5th avenue. A book review highlighted the meeting.

The July meeting was held at the home of Peter Thompson on Hyans Street last Thursday night where many coming events were planned, among which will be the Annual Book Tea, to be held at the Eastside Settlement Home, 1219 E. Adams Blvd., Sunday, August 31 3-7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rift Splits Fighters For Equal Rights

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problems facing the Negro people.

The NAACP stoutly rejects the implied charges and points to its record as refutation of the accusations.

In his letter to Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the association's Board of Directors, explaining the cancellation of his previously agreed upon appearance at Oklahoma City, Judge Waring demanded "unequivocal action" and a "complete abandonment of the separate but equal approach."

Electrified Nation

It was Judge Waring in Charleston, S. C., who several years ago electrified the nation through his decision opening the state's Democratic primaries to Negro voters.

Later, in a minority opinion in the famous Clarendon County school case, the fighting judge gave a ringing denunciation of segregation in all of its phases, declaring that the very existence of any segregated set-up works a tremendous handicap upon the Negro.

As a result of his forthright stand for civil rights, Judge Waring earned the hatred of the Dixiecrats, was shunned by the socially "elite" in his own city and treated by former friends as an untouchable. But he stuck to his guns, never retreating from the stand he had taken. Last year, however, he retired from the bench and moved to New York.

"Crying Need"

In his letter, Dr. Waring declared:

"There is a crying need that unequivocal action be taken. And my views there do not accord with the actions of your staff . . .

"If I were to appear (at the convention) I would have to be frank in stating my views relative to alliances and commitments of the staff to one political party; and also I would criticize the lack of activities of the legal staff in attacking (without continuous delay and evasion) what I consider the basic evil, namely segregation.

"I would advocate the complete abandonment of the separate but equal approach . . ."

Unity Urged

He ended his letter by urging preservation of the "united front" of all those who seek attainment of "the great goal of equality of opportunity and full citizenship by the Negro people."

Judge Waring had been scheduled to address the NAACP convention June 27. He at first accepted the invitation, then changed his mind, stating his reasons in his letter to Dr. Wright.

Convention corridors buzzed with rumors and reports, but no official information was released.

Accusations Rejected

This week, taking note of a "distorted interpretation" of Judge Waring's letter and subsequent developments which have been published, the NAACP issued excerpts from the letter and a statement setting forth in position.

Regarding the accusation of political commitments, the NAACP states that it is a "non-partisan organization, committed to no party and to no candidate."

"Staff members," it states, "have adhered consistently to this policy, freely exposing the foes of civil rights in both parties."

It claims further that the legal department, even before the 1951 convention in Atlanta, "embarked upon a course of action calling for a frontal attack upon segregation per se."

Elder C. Mosley Adventist Guest

Elder C. E. Mosley, associate departmental secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C. will speak at a special Adventist gathering Saturday (July 19) at 5 p.m. in the Los Angeles Academy auditorium, 846 East El Segundo Blvd.

The church official who returned this week from a two-month tour of the denomination's mission installations in West Africa, will speak on "Challenge of Missions."

Also speaking will be Elder G. N. Banks who is in charge of Adventist work in Liberia. He is returning from Africa to spend a brief furlough with his mother in Pasadena.

In charge of the meeting will be Dr. Owen A. Troy, departmental secretary of the Adventist Pacific Union Conference, and Mrs. W. C. Webb, of the Compton ave. church.

Revival Begins At Institutional

In the evening, on Sunday, July 20, the Rev. W. G. Wilkins and congregation of the First Community Baptist church will hold a joint service with Institutional. Rev. Wilkins is a former New York City pastor and a well known evangelist. Singers of the Community church wil be heard at the night service.

Beginning on Tuesday night, July 22, the Rev. William R. Thomas, National Evangelist, formerly of Chicago, Ill., will conduct a revival meeting for ten nights at the 66th and Main church. Dr. L. D. Revoal is pastor of the Institutional Baptist Church.

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Of all the Gigs in partyland, **Saturday Nights Winston affair** was the nicest this family of party pushers has presented in much months.

Sister Bev (alias Beverly Winston) took over the limelight by throwing this'n for **Bro. Jay**. Incidently, the old boy was married in the afternoon. . . . He showed up without her—being a man of cool calculations he, no doubt, left her to meditate on his inevitable return. The lucky gal being **Katherine Stanislau.**

Individually Speaking . . .

Billie Jean Weaver, Inez's and Barbara's tough enough sister, helped raise a lotta **Cain, Dorothy** . . . looking like someones queen, not **King, Anna** . . . and her beau de lux, **Larry Williams,** who wasn't looking for **someone new for Jackie Doughtery**, guess she's over that **Hill, Kenneth** . . . was eying many of the things we soow to, **TOO much Barbara Stovall,** who dug her love, **Mel Mansfield** slipping into the small room with lovelies **Percy McIntyre** (the Hipster) and **Peggy Sue Terry.** . . . And the Pirates couldn't have solved the case of the missing **passion juice** . . . **was flowing freely** among lushlivers **Walter Norwood, Sam McCullum, Thad Winston, Pete O'Garro and Al Givvins** who were getting the good times on before everyone left . . . to see the fistcuffs engaged in by one of the aforementioned cads . . . were pulling away from it all with passengers consisting of **Doty Roberts, Fannie Moore, Barbara Grant, Joyce Grayson, Chris Lawson, Zoe Wise, and Mary Cantrell . . . who Stan** (The Square) **Robertson** was panting over between those Luv-a-nuf sisters from the fog city, Frisco. . . . In **the summer** was the hull reason **Walter Smith** didn't show for this deal, but the gals were still looking over the high shoulders of **Billy Benefield** . . . and beanfields couldn't have stopped the rest of the crowd which included **Preston Johnson, Bill English, Al Tabour, Bill Beck, Marris Finn, Connie Hatten, Reginald Boyd, Sadie Green,** and **Ernest Lindo** from griping when the lights came on.

Don't Believe What You Hear About:

Pat Roberts not blessing this berg with her presence . . . now or soon? . . .

Lorenzo Hoarde not being home from his vaaction with the elite . . .

That socially prominent **Party-a-teer's** MOM who's embrassing actions are causing him to become grey about the temples . . .

Herb Wood cruising around every day in his new convertable . . .

Old soldiers never dying . . . Gloria Casey has been seen with **a Stanley**, of Santa Monica . . .

The postponement of the coming marriage between **Bob Fullove** and **Sandra Monroe** . . .

A certain Soror not being leery about her unlawful rendezvous at an oft-raided overnight spot . . .

The Edward Flowers not really making it together. Those two are tighter than a wino on Saturday night . . .

The gal who swore in a pack of mariboro's that she'd give up her chainsmoking habit. They say her mom, in fact, found out she's got a new much stronger brand.

The **Phrateries** Dance this Sat. night at the K. House is not striving for greatness. Or the coming **Jabberwock** which is slated for next month will not be a success.

It Must Be True That . . .

Camille Billops is gonna throw another of her mad parties this weeknd. Everybody's envited.

Along with a great portion of LA's sociolites, we took off for **Val Verde Park** Sunday to take in some of that California sunshine. Upon entering the place we were greeted by **Joan Southern** and date who were digesting a hardy lunch, just eaten prior to our arrival. Realizing that the weather was conducive to swimming it was only fitting that we shell out fare and make for the refreshing water. Upon entering the (little boys) dressing room we fought our way through many goons in birthday and bathing suits, to the dressing boothes.

Once on the outside things had a brighter twist, namely the bathing beauties, **Elaine DeLavallade, Pat Anderson, Nira Hardon, Janice Williams, Joan Arnold** and **Gloria Lewis** who were sunning in almost the same manner as do alligators (no comments here). Upon entering the cool (Ah!) pool we engaged ourselves in that rough game of water polo in which casual drowning was present on a large scale. **Walker Bruce** held the days record of successful dunkings having submerged the heads of **Lumas Ramos, Leon McCarty, Herbert Bell, Wardell Moss, Clifford Smith** and **Walter Smith.**

The days Acquatic activities came to a close about the time that yours truly nearly became the victim of the grim reaper due to some perilous comedy diving.

On the outside much eating and merryment was going on as well as cards, tennis, ping pong and Dominoes (of the galloping type). On the whole, good times were had by all. Oh yeh! Ran into our gotime buddys, **Leander Tennette** and **Wendell Williams.** Both fellers were discussing long due draft notices, Ha! Ha!

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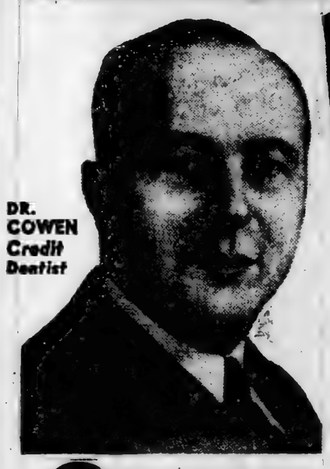
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People and Places

There were many words of genius to his work!
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one big Joke!

Hard Way

I just entered my swank suite in San Francisco's most popular Booker T. Washington Hotel, managed by the capable C. R. Lane, and there upon my neatly made "work bench" was California's fastest growing newspaper, The California Eagle. The very first thing that hit me between the eyes was our cracker-jack city editor's (Grace Simon's) breezy headlines and photog Irving Smith's great lens job. He's got Al (Chink) King being ashamed of breaking the law in three departments. Al may soon be ON the County instead of merely IN the County!!!! The city wants him, so does the state but the Feds had him. "Smitty" had heavy looking Eleanor Simpson looking like a tough matron escorting her mother into the court (could easily be confused as the prisoner and the light hat hidden Atty. Earl Broady, who could be easily be taken for the arresting detective instead of the counsel. We know Hazel wished she hadn't played it the hard way for that one. When she could have played it smart and said, "Boys from the press, take your best shots." Oh well, we live and learn. Like that old saying: "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. . . . And you can likewise send a fool to school but you cannot make him think!!!"

Welcome Back

That circus building on Main street at 49th should get quite a workout this Sunday afternoon. They say "ringmaster" John L. Branham will face his "flock," which could mean he feels certain that the Grand Jury will rule his sensational absence from the "church" an accident. Or it could be taken that "leader" is seeking out his staunch faithfuls. At any rate, if he shows you will have to come early for a seat and the day's collection may reach a new high for the handsome "performer" Branham.

No So Welcome

We have it that a Kenwood street apartment husband rented a place to a pretty black haired "grey" gal. When wife found out, she asked the gal to move. Looks like wifie was taking no chances, if not, she certainly is practicing a bit of discrimination?????

Pistol Packing Mama

One of the city's 10 best dressed females leveled her six-shooter at her very socially prominent husband the other eve. Seems like his willowy and exotic spouse caught up with him and that "grey" gal. Speaking of the "greys," a handsome brother may end up being a victim of his own business if he is not careful about those trips up north. That "Wayout" "Stay-out" Westside poker - playing realtor just loves to fight. This time he went into the hair twisting act with his Mexican gal friend and added a few knots in her lovely black hair and it certainly wasn't an attractive hairdo.

The Bang Bang Gang

Genial Bill (nothing personal) Watkins' Rubaiyat Room might be well called the "Poppy" Room judging from some of its clientele. Omar "Khayyam" went for some sweet Lucy once in a while, but the airy Harrys and Contrary Marys are strictly interested in the derivative of opium. Reminds one of those bars in San Francisco where the joint is crowded, the cash register rings once every half hour—maybe, but everyone is high as a kite and the place is buzzing. Caught attorney whose name reminds us of Gordon Gin conferring with about five of his "dealing" clients there and one bailbondsman swears he is thinking about opening up offices at one end of the bar so he will be readily available.

Too bad, as the West Adams room could be a rather classy spot but the "hypes" are about to make it a very unpopular one.

Stop This!

You peasants who beef loudly about what a rotten, low-down shame a first class newspaper, who calls itself terrific would allow such a thing as "People 'n' Places. Well, you can voice your protest Thursday night as a gal named Libby Clark and a guy named Abie Robinson are tossing a going-to-Chicago (and other far-off places—they hope) party and you are invited! It is free.

Our managing Editor, S. Wendell Green, is a delegate to the Natl. Demo. convention and leaves Friday. There you might get your point over.

Going? Going? Gone????

That London visitor who rocked the family circles of a highly plush international gang with her way-out "action" is headed for home. Now the family can climb back to that snug, lofty social position and say to each other, "Are they the right type?" Ouch! Move over Al (Chink) King and Hazel Simpson . . . you have company.

Watch It!

That very attractive lady with that most arresting personality, who is causing quick heart-beats about the Hotel Watkins is La Tanya. She is a local gal who made good her claim as one of the nation's top designers. She is married to popular Earl Griffin, promoter, photographer par-excellence. They have traveled all over the world promoting style shows and good will and always received top billing every place they appeared. Be sure and catch La Tanya's Florentine Gardens International show Aug. 2. It's the end. I saw it in New York, Paris, Rome, England and Spain.

Clear Me Please—

What big wheel San Francisco "doctor" gave wholely 'ell to a hotel clerk for calling him to the phone? He certainley didn't want to speak to the party on the other end. IS it true that pretty Peggie Beasley, the UCLA coed, is about to trap Lou Robinsen in two weeks?

That C. W. Hill is still one of the city's top party givers and not retired into oblivion as reported? Is Sandy Jackson treading on dangerous grounds? Could this column's statement of a few months ago be true about the break in a top insurance executive's home? That a certain model from out-of-town is fixing to put her business in the street. . . . If she insists on running down newspaper people? Is it true that not so right socialite, whose initials are "3—3" left her house suddenly after a fight? That "Nab Jones" is boiling mad because a slick little jitterbug sold him nine sticks of Lipton tea at a buck apiece?

Top Huckster

Dapper James Scott peddled so much Bourbon De Luxe during the past several weeks that his company is awarding him a trip to Canada. Fred Harris, another Huckster and Lloyd La Beach are likewise rated right up there.

A New Twist

The Consolidated Realty Board is seeking a young lady to crown Miss Consolidated. If you think you have a lovely wife, or a pretty gal friend, better call this number and register her with Mamie Lewis at RE. 8506. The grand prize is a diamond studded wrist watch.

Adagio Dancer

What popular and versatile newspaper person whose natural gray streak makes the fair sex shriek . . . is having trouble keeping his "crib" in order . . . with the "Latin" from across the border? Walter Davis, 1952 Olympic Games High Jump Champion, would look like an amateur compared to this "character" as he ducked and dodged his senorita's bolo knife . . . when she discovered him with another's wife. Perhaps he wants to be tailored for a fine pine suit . . . lead a long parade at the end of the week . . . with ten toes upward and much too proud to speak!!!!

Negro Hymn Record Wins Wide Acclaim

PHILADELPHIA—The new RCA Victor recording of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which was recently premiered at the 43rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Oklahoma City, is steadily gaining wide acceptance throughout the country.



TASTETEMPTING TRIO . . . Leonard A. McClain, handsome huckster and Liquor Division representative of Simon Levi Co., Ltd.; "Smiling" Mack Newman, marvelous mixologist at Garnett's, 36th and Western "liquidators," and Jerry "Solid Jack" Novak, "spirit specialist" of Browne-Vintners Co. Inc., who supervised another Southern California Christopher Columbus Rum innovation. Another history making "liquid" was introduced at the westside's most completely stocked "filling station" from a special old world receipe called "GIMLET COCKTAIL," featuring a rum base. Every Sunday Garnett's serves New Orleans Rum Fizzes while Simon Levi's famous "Jubilee" is a regular "thirst quencher."

Negro Ballet Held Over Top Attraction

The Hollywood Negro Ballet (formerly First Negro Classic Ballet) scored a solid hit with the public and critics. It has been held over for additional performances Friday and Saturday nights, July 18 and 19, at 8:30, at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 North Saint Andrews Place, Hollywood.

Graham ("Finian's Rainbow") Johnson and Ted ("Carmen Jones") Duncan have been acclaimed as the most exciting dancers since Archie Savage and Talley Beatty in the original Katherine Dunham troupe. Johnson and Duncan prove brilliant show-stoppers in each number they perform in the Hollywood Negro Ballet.

Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes," most popular favorite with local balletomanes and theatre-goers, will be added to the program Friday and Saturday nights, using magnificent costumes designed by Nancy Capolla.

Other new works scheduled are Johann Strauss' "Tales From Vienna Woods," Gretchaninoff's "Southern Landscape" and Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Variations," all choreography by Joseph Rickard.

Repeats include "Cinderella" and "Harlot's House," to music by Claudius Wilson, noted New Orleans composer and pianist, "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn, and "Little China Figure," by Saint-Saens.

Following the local engagement, the company opens the annual California Ballet Festival at the Marines' Memorial Theatre, San Francisco.

★ J. T. Gipson ★

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liams' car and told him he would return in "a coupla hours." When Gipson returned with the car, he drove around the alley behind the hotel to park the auto. As he was getting out of the car he suffered a hemmorhage and died before he could summon help.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 1 o'clock at Angelus Funeral Home.

J.T., as he was known to all his friends, was born in Stamp, Ark., Nov. 2, 1916. He came to Los Angeles at the age of four and attended school in the city school system.

Child Prodigy

He first gained fame as a child prodigy musician. He was an exceptionally brilliant trumpet player, and when he was 12 years old he often went out to Sebastian's Cotton Club and played in Les Hite's band.

While in junior high school he organized his own band and when attending Poly and Riis high school he first became interested in journalism. He wrote articles for the Neighborhood News and played in the Erwin Brothers band.

In 1928 he left Los Angeles on the Orpheum circuit playing trumpet as a featured performer. He was playing in Seattle when Alphonso Trent heard him and took him to Deadwood, S. Dak., and billed him as "the Little Louis Armstrong."

Contracted TB

While in Deadwood he contracted tuberculosis and went to Kansas City to recuperate. After several years in Kansas City he apparently recovered and went to Chicago in 1939 and began playing trumpet in several name bands. His health began to fail again and doctors ordered him to stop playing trumpet, but he just couldn't give up his love for music.

In 1943 he returned to Los Angeles and worked for a while on the Eagle and the Sentinel as theatrical editor. He developed the staccato style of writing with the well-turned phrase that made him famous as a writer from coast to coast.

His health failed again and he went to Olive View Sanatorium in October, 1943, and remained until March, 1944.

July 2, 1944, he married Gertrude Lomax in a wedding that was the talk of show business. His marriage flopped and he left Los Angeles and went to Columbus, Ohio, where he returned to his first love, music. He organized his own band and began playing trumpet, singing in a night club at night, and working on the Ohio State News in the daytime. Sensing that life was short for him, he began living up every moment of it.

Ribs Removed

He became seriously ill in Columbus and had seven ribs removed after which he returned to Los Angeles in 1945 to build up his health. He soon began writing again working on the Eagle and the Sentinel between short stays in the hospital and Olive View.

In April of this year he returned to the Eagle. His last column appeared in the Eagle last Thursday.

Members of the Social Knights club will serve as pallbearers. Members of the Eagle staff are honorary pallbearers.

He is survived by a seven-year-old daughter, Rene Gipson, a three-year-old son, Garry, four sisters, Essie Gipson, Lila Mae George, Velma Rice and Ida Bell Alegler, and a brother, Jessie Gipson.

Dance Schools Offer Free Scholarships

Dancers, professional and student, are invited to audition for 15 one-year scholarships being offered by Carmalita Maracci, Jeni LeGon, Fanya Sage, Dance Associates, Dance Center, and other leading ballet and modern dance schools in Los Angeles.

Show Business

"FINAL CURTAIN"

J. T. Gipson was 35 years old—a short time to live on this green earth. Still did he live longer than his time, say the doctors and nurses at Outdoor Life and Health, Olive View, and the other T. B. sanitoriums where they tried to rest him, slow him down, treat him and cure him.

Lay J. T.'s body alongside Canada's at the altar of Un-American life. The white people at the top of Show Business—individually and collectively—they wouldn't let J. T. in. The white people at the top of the newspaper world—individually and collectively—they wouldn't let J. T. have an equal chance.

You know what it is to be a Negro newsman, especially with Theatricals? It is to walk with hat in hand, to scrounge, to make deals, to beg, wheedle—why? Because there's not enough money to keep you going, either from the particular paper you work for or from harassed Negro show people.

J. T. Gipson had the energy and the talent to move upwards in the entertainment and newspaper worlds—but he couldn't break through the white world. And after bouncing hard up against the wall a few dozen times, he got dizzy, sick, uninspired, bitter, cynical, heartbroken.

Understand—J. T. didn't want to get "into" the white world. He just needed the room to move in, the space that a Walter Winchell had, for instance. And believe it, J. T. wouldn't have turned out like Winchell. J. T. liked the people, all of us.

Life is cheap today and yet Life is dearer, sweeter than ever before. That is, I guess, because it is so easy to die. Auto accidents, shootings, cancer, war. But somehow, the men who perpetuate the stinking mess of Jimcrow hang on and live into their eighties.

And so J. T. dies and with him, his laughter disappears from the green earth.

These men talk at conventions, run for high office, direct wars, preach from the pulpit. They are the big wheels—but without love of humanity—without Brotherhood.—B.E.

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BILL SMALLWOOD

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will carry Jo Webster Cooper off next month.

In Europe: Alberta Hunter, and happily. Bill Lawrie who used to live here sails for Europe in November. Ed Perry who when in town usually house-guests at Elsie Foster's, lost his devoted sister, LaGracia, recently. Ed is known just about everywhere.

Gerri Ellis about 100% well again after being ill abed. Edythe K. Owens has concert recital plans of her own. Bill Chase lost his air line travel card here just before he left town. Sort've gave him a jolt for a long minute but Bill being Bill shrugged and went merrily on his way.

Leigh Whipper Jr. married back east. To Europe shortly: Joe Crawford. The Aaron Douglases and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Goens are at Lannie Benjamin's.

Marie Joe Browne: A thousand thanks to you!

To the Olympics: Freda DeKnight now en route to Rome. Mrs. Todd Duncan (Gladys) actively a part of the Harriman for President Committee in Washington, D. C.

SF's Mrs. Alicia Butler and the Prestley Winfields reached Europe via the S.S. Argentina. Sheldon Hoskins moved his Europe sailing to Aug.6 via the Queen Liz.

He will explore France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Scotland, Switzerland and England over a three-month period. He's loaded with invitations.

His close friends, Everett and Sylvia Lee (he's the symphony orchestra conductor) will join him in Sept.; they won a joint Fullbright scholarship.

The Atty. Aurelius Milses (he got his law degree last month at Univ. of Santa Clara, the first colored to do so) were in town recently. They're en route to Chicago. She's a Palo Alto schoolmarm.

Cuff-note: Must ring Ruth Towles and see if Lewis Moore is comin' to town for the summer from Texas. She always stops with Ruth.

Nobody seems to know too much one way or the other if the local Links will or will not gather around a festive board to honor sister Links and their mates who will soon be strung up and down this coast what with their S.F. national assembly.

Seems as if for awhile there no one had acknowledged the suggestion sent out by the local chapter for such a hoedown.

Another "first" for ex-Angeleno Virginia Paris. She was the soloist at the recent biennial convention of the American Nurses' Association in Atlantic City, the first soloist with golden skin to do so.

Andy Razaf recently represented in the permanent Moorland Foundation of Negro Life and History at Howard University. Charter members of the N.Y. Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. gave a reunion and farewell party (and gift) for Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson before she left for L.A.

Ex-N'Yorker Mrs. Mary Strayhorn who became an Angeleno years ag also shared the honors.

Local Lincoln Univ. (Pa.) alumni members pledged to help raise a million dollars by 1954 when their alma mater will be exactly 100 years old.

Edna Deaver McCormick on the ailing list. Diane Dickerson in Europe currently will spend a day or so here before she matriculates at Mills College in the fall.

Chi, still talking in awed tones of her recent debut, the likes of which that town hasn't seen since the fabulous A'Lelia Walker era.

Pretty Girls to Vie for Crown

The question, who will be Miss Consolidated Realty Board of '52"? You have seen Miss America, Miss Bronze L.A., Miss Universe and now you will see the crowning of Miss Consolidated Realty Board at the "Annual Brokers Picnic," August 24, at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

Each member of C. R. B., which is a group of organized brokers, will enter a contestant to represent his or her real estate office, the winner to be crowned "Miss Consolidated Realty Board of '52".

The offices are in search of contestants and each are in hope they will sponsor the winner. The board's committee states that many lovely prizes will be given the winner and her attendants.

There will be a limited number of contestants. Register in person at Consolidated Realty board, 2701 S. Western avenue, RE. 8506, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elks to Bar Communists

Golden West Lodge of Elks would bar all Communists and Communist sympathizers from membership in the lodge and refuse to rent its facilities to such persons under a resolution adopted last week. The resolution was introduced by Attorney Vince M. Townsend and Adolphus Clay. It also provides for expulsion of Communists and Communist sympathizers and the local lodge has asked the Grand Lodge to adopt it at forthcoming sessions in New Jersey.

The issue was brought to a head by charges that a member of the Pasadena lodge and active in its Civil Liberties division is a member of the Communist party. Townsend is regional director of the Civil Liberties for the Pacific Coast.

Expectant Moms See Childbirth And Labor Movie

Expectant mothers who are attending the classes on prenatal and infant care given by the Los Angeles County Health department at the Willowbrook Health center, 1125 Compton avenue, will be shown the film "Labor and Child Birth" on Monday, July 21, at 12:30 p.m., according to Dr. E. R. Auriemma, Compton District Health officer.

The classes, which are held every Monday, are under the direction of Mrs. L. Evenson, public health nurse-instructor, who has had considerable educational background and experience in this area.

Expectant mothers, people who plan to adopt babies and anyone interested, may attend this tax supported educational service of the Los Angeles Health department.

Bowlers Seek New Members

The Los Angeles Bowling Senate of the N. B. A. announced today the launching of a mammoth membership drive with the main emphiasis being placed on recruiting "Beginners."

Arrangements have been made by the Los Angeles Senate and the Wesley Community Center to offer free instruction to beginning bowlers.

All persons interested in learning to bowl or who already know how to bowl and wish to join the organization are requested to meet at the Wesley Community Center on Friday, July 25, 1952 at 8:00 p.m. The center is located at 112 West 52nd Street across from the Wesley Methodist Church. Kenneth Morris, President of the Los Angeles Senate and other members will be on hand to advise prospective members as to how they can obtain these free lessons in bowling and as to how they may become members of the local and national bowling associations which will entitle them the privilege of participating in all organized bowling events in the nation.

The Los Angeles Bowling Senate of the N.B.A. will for the first time affiliate itself with the A.B.C. (American Bowling Congress) and the W.I.B.C. (Women's International Bowling Congress) commencing with the 1952-1953 season.

Negro College Choirs on Air

NEW YORK — The American Broadcasting Company's college choir programs, presented each week in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, will feature the choral groups of Dillard, Shaw and Xavier universities, for the balance of July it was announced today at Fund headquarters, 22 East 54th Street.

The schedule of the ABC broadcasts which originate each Sunday in New York over Station WJZ, 10:30-11 a.m., EDT and are heard coast-to-coast over the ABC network will feature Dillard University, New Orleans, La., July 13; Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C., July 20 and Xavier University, New Orleans, La., July 27.

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No. D425585
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Lieutenant of Police	7-17-52	484
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Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	$42-1048
Public Health Nurse	Open	273-337
(There is $1 filing fee for all City jobs.)		

COUNTY JOBS

Legal Statement Reporter	Open	259-319
Medical Stenographer	Open	246-303
Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
Nursing Instr. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	288-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	259-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	327
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.80
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Failure-To-Provide Investigator		303-355
(No filing fee for County jobs.)		

STATE JOBS

Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Key Punch Operator I	Open	200-231
Jr. Tabulating Machine Operator	Open	200-231
Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
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Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-395
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
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Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	325-395
X-RAY Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	395-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
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Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-782
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Illustrator	Open	Yrly.	3450-3825
Scientific Illustrator	Open	Yrly.	4600-7600
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Public Health Educator	Open	Yrly.	4479-7432
Bookbinder	Open	Hrly.	2.47
Cyl. Pressman	Open	Hrly.	2.32
Printer-H. Comp.	Open	Hrly.	2.54
Electrotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.73
Stereotyper	Open	Hrly.	2.73
Plate Printer	Open	Daily	16.28
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Staff Nurse	Open	Yrly.	6100
Psychiatric Head Nurse	Open	Yrly.	3825
Elem. Teacher	Open	Yrly.	3825
Patrol Inspector (Trainee)	Open	Yrly.	3450
Farm Management Supervisor	Open	Yrly.	3100-3825
Military Camp Instructors	Open	Yrly.	3100-4600
Lineman	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Lineman Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.93
Electrician	Open	Hrly.	1.91-2.575
Electrician Helper	Open	Hrly.	1.36-1.93
Engineering Aid	Open	Yrly.	2650-3825
Phy. Science Aid	Open	Yrly.	2650-3825
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Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.53-2.04
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Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2450-2875
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Sales Mount In New Valley Development

The 60 per cent mark in sales was reached this week by San-Fern Manor, new San Fernando Valley community of 111 three bedroom, one and two-bath homes at Herrick avenue and Filmore street, close to San Fernando road and Van Nuys boulevard.

As announced by Gold Medal Homes, developers of the property, the rapid sales pace was credited to low down payment, reasonable price and convenient location. A key factor also has been the wide choice among 28 attractive designs by architect Charles DuBois, A. I. A.

Priced from $9999, the homes may be purchased by veterans with down payments as low as $425, plus impounds, while monthly payments are from $51.80 for principal and interest, it was noted by sales agent James Carter. Non-veterans are also offered liberal terms.

Feature-wise, San-Fern Manor has won favorable comment from early buyers. Among the standout features of these homes are living rooms at front or rear, French doors leading to covered concrete terraces (expandable into another room), General Electric garbage disposals (except in plan 105) and attached or detached two-car garage.

Additional features of note include No. 1 oak floors, custom-made kitchen cabinets, full service porches, dual floor furnaces, electric bathroom heaters, wardrobe type closets and lawns with shrubs.



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Players Present 'Trio in Contrast'

"Trio in Contrast" the first production of the King's Mill players, offers a varied bill this weekend at the "Hotel de Hoss" Barn Theatre, 6029 West Slauson avenue.

"Fantasy in Death" is a study of a gangster's mind as he waits in his hide-out for sudden death to strike. "Reunion" is a comic the story of a New York writer who tries to adjust to Hollywood.

Featured in the cast are Phyllis Coates, Ted Royce, Claire Markoff, Ruby Goodwin and Merle Lawrence. The three short plays are directed by Rand Brooks, veteran Hollywood and TV actor, who will also star in "Thread of Light." Robert L. Goodwin who wrote the plays has a featured part in "Fantasy in Death."

Phyllis Coates who will be seen in "Thread of Light" co-stars in piece of a millionaire and a tramp, while "Thread of Light" is the Superman TV series as Lois Lane. She is also featured on "Racket Squad" and "Mystery Theatre." "Trio in Contrast will play July 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26, 27.

GAMBLING RAIDS LAND THIRTEEN IN THE CLINK

By EDDIE LEE KING

Raids on two places Sunday by Sheriff's deputies netted 13 arrests on charges of gambling and conducting gambling at 1118 East 67th street and 1634 East Palm Lane.

The arrests came after Deputies G. K. James and L. N. Lanier investigated the premises by listening at a rear window at both places and heard sounds typical of poker games in progress.

After listening about 15 minutes, Deputy James knocked at the front door and was admitted; he observed seven men and women seated around a large table, playing poker. The game was being conducted by McKiney Lickhart, 52, 1834 East 121st Street.

Booked were Lockhart, Leonart Brown, 1634 East Palm Lane; R. L. London, 8907 Holmes avenue; Peter Toston, 9226 Zamora; B. G. Bolden, 1742 East Palm Lane; Bernice Ceasar, 9903 South San Pedro street; Nelson Leon Daniels, 1943 East 121st street; Cosbin Joseph Brown, 1844 East 121st street; Maple Germany, 10514 Juniper, and Minnie Lee Vickers, 836 Crocker street.

Hamp Jones, Jr., of 1118 E. 67th street, said that he was the owner of the property and was running the game there. Sam Bolden, 785 East 53rd street, along with Paul Wright, 1118½ East 67th street, admitted they were gambling.

Irate Husband Slashes Mate

With the accuracy of a professional knife thrower, Melvin Frederick Pierson, 44, 1434 East Aldis Streeet, landed a 12-inch knife into the hip of his wife, Sadie, 43, Sunday afternoon.

Pierson stated that he and his wife had been drinking and that Mrs. Pierson first hit him with her fists.

Mrs. Pierson, wound in her side, ran down to the street to 1410 E. Aldist street. From there she was taken to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital by Vernon Pettway of that address.

Clears Hazel

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missed and was spared the ordeal of facing the man she shot.

The only other witness to testify Tuesday was officer Ray Pinckert of the police crime laboratory. He told the jury that he found blood stains in the vestibule of the Simpson home and in the Branham home, but could not clear up the mystery of the lack of bullet holes in Branham's shorts or the whereabouts of the bullet that pierced the pastor's left arm.

Same Stories

Branham in his appearance before the Grand Jury testified that he called upon Mrs. Simpson at her request for spiritual guidance. He explained that he was shot while trying to wrest the gun from her when she attempted to shoot herself. He didn't remember telling the police officers that Mrs. Simpson said she was "very passionate" and shouted "I'm going to shoot you" just before he was wounded.

Mrs. Simpson, reputed to be the biggest bookie operating on the Westside, hid out for a week before she surrendered to the District Attorney for the shooting. Her testimony was similar to Branham's.

Dist. Atty. Ernest S. Roll attended the session of the Grand Jury while Branham was testifying.

Man Killed In Freeway Crash

Nathaniel Elder, 27, 1049 Sunset street, Pasadena, died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday of a head injury and cerebral damage following a traffic accident about 23 hours earlier, on the Pasadena freeway.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Bernida Jordan, 27, 334 West Washington, Pasadena, along with Albert C. Dancey, 27, 106 West Claremont, Pasadena.

When Mrs. Jordan lost control of the 1941 Oldsmobile convertible, registered to Raymond Griffith, 271 North Holliston, Pasadena, the car plunged into the fence, crossing into the lanes of traffic going to Los Angeles and smashing into Charles Kemp Bradway of 775 Holiday road.

Bradway was not hurt, but all passengers in the Oldsmobile were unconscious as they were taken to Huntington Hospital. Elder did not regain consciousness.

Peculiar Behavior

Interested spectators and veteran court observers were at a loss to explain Mrs. Simpson's behavior. They wondered why she was so fearful of facing the man, who according to her statement and his, saved her life. They thought she should have been hugging him and thanking him instead of avoiding him.

Thus ends one of the most sensational cases in the history of Los Angeles.

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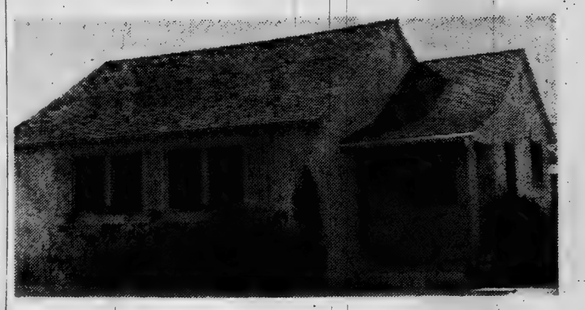
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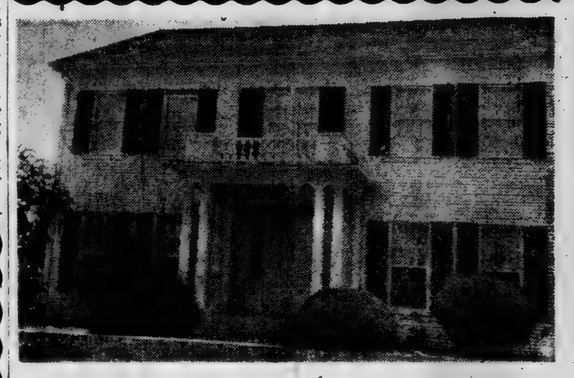
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— Dr. Three —



THREE PIONEERS DIE—Los Angeles is the poorer today following the loss through death of three of its most respected and best loved pioneers. From left, Dr. Alva C. Garrott, Titus Alexander, Fred Roberts.

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Three Pioneers Die During Week

Dr. A. C. Garrott

Death took one of the city's pioneer professional men last Thursday when 85-year-old Dr. Alva C. Garrott died at his home, 1129 S. Serrano street, after a lingering illness of four years. Funeral services were held Monday at Seventh Day Adventist church.

The first Negro dentist on the West Coast, Dr. Garrott came to Los Angeles 52 years ago and practiced here until his health began failing seven years ago. He had been blind and bedridden for the past two years. With him at the time of his death was his wife, Dr. Alice W. Garrott, whom he married in 1919 and who is also a dentist.

From the time he came to Los Angeles until about 20 years ago, Dr. Garrott was extremely active in civic and community affairs. He was one of the last surviving founders of the local Urban

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Titus Alexander

Funeral services for pioneer citizen Titus Alexander will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Name Catholic church, Jefferson boulevard at Cimaron street.

The venerated octogenarian died Tuesday at 8 p.m. in his home at 3740 S. LaSalle avenue following a long period of failing health.

Rosary will be said Friday, (tomorrow) night at 8 o'clock.

Surviving Mr. Alexander are his wife of 44 years, Mary Agnes (nee Taylor), a sister, Fannie Sampson of Hamlett, N. C., several nephews and cousins.

Born in Helena, Ark., in 1870, Titus Alexander was the youngest of seven children. His father was a well-known business man who had shrewdly kept his family together during slavery and had taught himself to read and write.

All of the children were entered at Oberlin College and an older brother, John, was the second Negro to graduate from West Point in 1877. Alexander attended Michigan and Western

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Fred Roberts

Frederick M. Roberts, who came to Los Angeles 66 years ago and became one of its favorite and best-known sons, died Saturday as a result of injuries received when his car was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Anderson of 734 E. 42nd street, late Friday morning Funeral services will be held at First A.M.E. church today (Thursday) at 1 p.m.

Roberts was backing out the driveway of his home at 350 E. Jefferson boulevard in order to permit his daughter, Gloria, to move her car out when he was struck by the speeding Anderson car. Removed to General Hospital, he died Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Pearl, and two daughters, Gloria and Patricia.

The Board of Supervisors adjourned Monday in Roberts' memory after passing a resolution memorializing him and paying tribute to his long service in the community. Supervisor Leonard J. Roach was delegated to represent the Board at the funeral. Bishop Frederick M. Jordan will officiate at the services.

Among the many prominent Californians who sent condolences to Mrs. Roberts were Senators Richard Nixon and William D. Knowland and members of the Republican National Committee.

Born in 1880 in Harris Station, an all-Negro town near Chillicothe, Ohio, Roberts was brought to Los Angeles when he was about six years old and was ed-

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Kansas City Cleric Killed By Farmhand

KANSAS CITY—A young farm hand, reported enraged at his employer's aggressive approaches, shot and killed Rev. Levicitus Boswell, prominent founder of the Metropolitan Spiritual Church of Christ in Kansas City, Mo., last Thursday afternoon.

Ugly rumors of an unnatural relationship were not yet confirmed as investigation continues in an attempt to uncover the true motive for the slaying. The 20-year-old youth told authorities that Rev. Boswell spent weekends at his suburban ranch. The youth worked there as caretaker.

On the fatal Thursday, the young man stated that Boswell followed him into his room, attacked him with his fists, pounding him brutally. The youth had hidden a shotgun in a closet to protect himself and to ward off beatings by the minister.

He freed himself from Rev. Boswell's powerful grasp, he stated, and grabbed the gun from its hiding place. In the ensuing struggle, the gun went off and Boswell was mortally wounded.

Duke's Secretary Gets 4 Years in Jail

NEW YORK—Willis Manning, long-time chauffeur and secretary to Orchestra Leader Duke Ellington, was sentenced last Wednesday to four years in prison on a narcotics charge.

Manning pleaded guilty last month to selling marijuana as a member of a gang which operated between New York and Mexico.

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Prison, Fines For Sue Jones, Willie Pipkins

Fannie Sue Jones, 982½ E. Vernon avenue, well-known local figure whose recent arrest and conviction for selling narcotics shocked the community, was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined $2000.

The 29-year old woman was arrested at her home on March 17 along with ex-convict Willie E. Pipkins, 38, who drew a five-year sentence and an $8000 fine. Pipkins gave his address as 227½ W. 54th street.

The four counts on which the pair were convicted included sale of 144 grains of heroin to a Federal narcotics agent, another sale to the same operative of 122 grains and, added to each of these counts the charge of receiving, concealing and facilitating the transfer of narcotics.

Al 'Chink' King Thrown in Jail

Fast-talking, smooth Alfred "Chink" King, alleged head of a far-flung narcotics ring, on Tuesday talked himself out of his freedom and into jail.

King, who put up $10,000 for bail when he was nabbed two weeks ago and charged with possession of three ounces of heroin, pulled a

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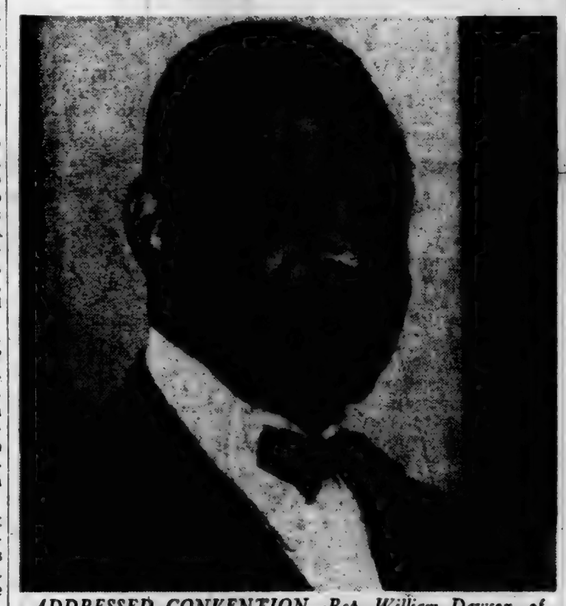
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— Addresses Demos —



ADDRESSED CONVENTION—Rep. William Dawson, of Illinois, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and only Negro to head a House of Representatives' committee, was one of the main speakers at the opening of the Democratic convention Monday. "Smitty" Photo.

Demos in Straddle On Rights

CHICAGO—Liberal Democrats barged into Chicago over the week-end swearing that they would not retreat a single inch nor compromise on what they proclaimed as deeply held beliefs on civil rights. But they settled for a good deal less than their original demands as the Democratic National Convention adopted a platform and enacted procedural rules.

Chief compromises were:

1. A weakened FEPC plank.

2. The seating of the states' rights delegations from Texas and Mississippi, including some members who bolted the 1948 convention.

3. The watering down of a resolution requiring a pledge of loyalty to the platform and the candidate of the 1952 convention.

4. Dropping of a plank pledging the party to change senate rules to permit breaking of filibusters.

FEPC Plank

As finally adopted the FEPC plank is much stronger than its opposite number adopted by the GOP at its Chicago convention two weeks ago but does not go as far as the NAACP and 51 supporting organizations had demanded.

The FEPC statement promises Negroes and members of other minority groups "equal opportunities" to work and pledges the party to take such steps as will assure them that right. It is a revision of the 1948 plan and was described as "stronger" by some of the delegates.

The Texas and Mississippi delegations' right to seats on the convention floor had been under bitter attack by a group of delegates headed by Maury Maverick, former congressman whose delegation included a number of Negroes. The convention backed up the credentials committee report seating the anti-Fair Deal faction by an overwhelming vote with less than ⅓ third of the delegates supporting the Maverick group.

The original loyalty resolution required an unequivocal pledge by all delegates that they would work to place the Democratic Party on the ballots in their

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— Beauty Queen? —



RIBBON WINNER?—Glamorous Beverly Kirkwood, chemistry major, is one of the many pretty girls competing in Consolidated Realty Board's beauty contest. Carson Realty company listed her Monday as its choice for queen.

Kills Brother-in-Law In Cross Town Battle

By EDDIE LEE KING

A one and a half way fight from the West side to the East side between two brothers-in-law ended in murder early Sunday morning.

Herbert James Whitmore, 31, 3732 Ruthelen street, was having a family fight with his wife, Callie, when her brother, Johnny Stewart, Jr., 24, 908 East 52nd place, intervened.



JOHN STEWART JR.

Whitmore threw him out of the house and they traveled to Stewart's house in separate cars fighting and throwing things all the way. Stewart rushed in and got his single-barrelled shot gun. When he came out Whitmore was gone but Stewart went back to Whitmore's house gunning for his brother-in-law.

Gun Broken Down

Stewart returned to his home with the shot-gun broken down and found Whitmore waiting for him. Stewart told an Eagle reporter that Whitmore chased him out of his own home and around the house and that he put the gun together while running.

Stewart said that he was running backward with the gun and after putting it together he walked back up the driveway with the gun cocked. Whitmore was apparently waiting near the front of the house and walked out. Stewart said he began running backward and that Whitmore hit the barrel of the gun and it went off. Whitmore was shot in the lower part of his stomach and again in the leg.

Stewart cried on the shoulder of an Eagle reporter, "I'm innocent of murder! Not denying the fact that the gun was in my hands when it went off, I'm still innocent.

"I have never been arrested before. I work for Art Kazirina County Contractor in Inglewood. I spent three years in the army as an M.P., a truck driver and other positions.... Now do I sound like a killer?"

A coroner's inquest is slated for next Tuesday.

Sailor Runs Down Wife And Boy Friend In Car

A 28-year-old sailor who came home unexpectedly Sunday to find his wife in his car with her boyfriend got revenge by running them down on a deadend street.

Beverly Calloway, 28, 678 MacArthur street, San Pedro, and her boyfriend, Ted Steward of 1420 Seguro Crest, left the Paradise Cafe on Palos Verdes, between Fourth and Fifth, San Pedro, in her husband's car. At Fifth and Palos Verdes they observed they were being followed by another car.

When Mrs. Calloway and her companion went west on 5th street the other car tried to force them to the curb and she saw that it was her husband, Leonard, in a 1947 Pontiac sedan driven by another sailor, Beleon Alston, 27. The car pursued them for miles and several hours around San Pedro, ending at the dead-end of Ogg street.

All of them got out of the cars and an argument started immediately. Calloway struck his wife and struck at Steward. They apparently settled their differences, agreeing that Calloway would take his car and Mrs. Calloway and her boyfriend started to walk along side a heavy wire fence.

Alston drove by them and stopped and Steward looked back and saw Calloway in his 1949 Mercury sedan, bearing down on them with all four wheels spinning in the dirt, striking them and pinning them against the heavy wire fence. He then backed up and both cars drove away, leaving the two victims lying by the fence. They were taken to the San Pedro Receiving Hospital and treated by Dr. Korn.

— Taps for J. T. —



BLITHE SPIRIT STILLED—J. T. Gipson—whose gay spirit neither sickness nor hard knocks could long dampen—found quiet in death last week. His friends, members of the Social Knights club, above, were pallbearers for his last journey.

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$27,500 Paid As Settlement In Traffic Death

Mrs. Mamie L. Tardd last week accepted $27,500 from the Key System Transit Lines in the Bay area as a settlement in the death of her husband, Samuel Tardd, 53, who was killed while crossing the street corner at 62nd and San Pablo November 25, 1949.

The family was represented jointly by Attorneys Thomas L. Berkley of the law firm of Berkley and White, and Cecil F. Poole of San Francisco. This is said to be the largest judgment that any minority firm has obtained in the state.

The Tardds, former residents of Greenville, Miss., came to California in 1944. Tardd is survived by his wife and two daughters, Clemmie Tardd and Fannie Tardd Martin, in whose interest the suit was filed.

Mary Powell Dies in Texas

Mary Powell died June 30 after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Powell was the wife of William Powell, 1832 East 20th street, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Powell had been living in Dallas before her death. Funeral services were held July 9.

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HEADED FOR CAMP—Smiles on the faces of Raymond Granadas, 9, of 834 E. 6th street, and Gloria Harrison, 11, of 645 Ceres street, are in anticipation of a week's vacation at the All Nations Foundation Big Pines Camp, through generosity of 122 employes of Pachmayer Gun Works, 1220 S. Grand avenue. Melvin Jones, of firm's Buck of the Month club, gives expense checks to the two youngsters.

Fred Roberts Killed

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ucated in the public schools of this city and at Los Angeles High School. He went to Colorado College for his higher education, distinguishing himself there as an athlete and a scholar.

Political Career

Almost as soon as he graduated, Roberts embarked on the political career that was to be his major concern the rest of his life. He got a job as a deputy county assessor in El Paso county, Colorado, and served in that capacity for four years. He resigned to return to assist his father in the conduct of the funeral business that had been established here. A few years later he went to Chicago where he learned new embalming techniques and served as embalmer at the funeral home.

After a few years as a school teacher and principal in Mississipi, Roberts returned to Los Angeles to again enter his father's business and has been a member of the family firm operating the Roberts Funeral Home ever since that time.

Published Paper

His love for public life finally led him to purchase the New-Age Dispatch, a newspaper that he published for many years. He plunged into political life again when he ran for membership on the Board of Education and won his first political contest when he was elected to the Assembly from the old 74th District. He continued to represent that District and its successor, the 62nd, until 1934. Always a staunch Republican he was swept out of office in the New Deal landslide.

He made his most serious bid for a return to political office in 1946 when he came within a few thousand votes of defeating Helen Gahagan Douglas in the 14th Congressional District. A perennial attendant at Republican conventions, Roberts had just returned from the GOP convention and had been home less than 24 hours.

Backed Civil Rights

During his term in the Assembly, Roberts was instrumental in strengthening the state's civil rights act, in removing discriminatory material from textbooks, and in defining Assembly and Congressional districts in such a manner that Negroes were guaranteed representation.

A pioneer in civic and community movements, Roberts was one of the earliest supporters of both the Urban League and the NAACP and served on their boards for many years. In addition, he was active in fraternal groups including the Masons, the Elks, and other such organizations. He was a member of the First A.M.E. church and was prominent in lay activities in that church.

Opportunity will meet you half way but will not search through the directory for your address.

Judge Backs Jim Crow in Hero's Burial

SIOUX CITY, Iowa. — Prejudice beyond the grave still cursed this Iowa city last week.

A judge of the district court ruled that there is nothing illegal about cemeteries refusing to bury non-whites.

District Judge Ralph Crary so found in connection with a $180,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Evelyn Rice against the cemetery which last August refused to inter her war hero husband because he was an Indian.

Mrs. Rice in her suit contended that the racial discrimination clause in her contract violated Iowa law, the U. S. Constitution and the United Nations Charter.

Judge Crary rejected Mrs. Rice's plea and ruled that discrimination by a privately owned cemetery is "not a matter of public policy." He ruled also, however, that courts cannot enforce restrictions.

Mrs. Rice's attorneys plan to appeal the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Burial rites for Sgt. John Rice, Winnebago Indian killed in the Korean war, were halted at the grave when the Memorial Park Cemetery association claimed their contract with his widow could not be carried out because its regulations forbade burial of non-Caucasians.

'Chink' King

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surprise when he appeared in court this week and pleaded "nolo contendere"—which technically means that while he doesn't plead guilty, he chooses not to contest the charge.

King's bail was immediately revoked and he was thrown into jail, there to await sentecing August 11 before Federal Judge James Carter.

King was arrested on the night of July 7 by federal officers who claimed they saw him cache the dope in a vacant lot next to his swank home at 2031 Rimpau boulevard.

King, dead broke when he arrived in Los Angeles from New Orleans in 1949, was already free on a $10,000 bond on a state narcotics charge and another $10,000 bond on Federal income tax evasion charges.

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Expect Bitter Battle Hit Southern Pacific

A communication to the traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railway Company from Franklin Williams, Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged today that Negro passengers riding the coast and valley Daylight trains were being segregated in the coaches.

His communication stated in part "that the pattern is not rigid but the frequency of its occurrence—a minimum of 80% of the Negro passengers—would seem to indicate the existence of a discriminatory policy which should be immediately terminated."

Following the sending of this communication Williams, who represents the NAACP througout the 7 western states as its director, said that the association was already suing the Southern Pacific company in Los Angeles in an attempt to enjoin the practice of segregation of Negro passengers into separate coaches on the Sunset Limited.

He charged that in leaving Los Angeles on this train a coach designated as Car 20 is set aside for Negro passengers and that all colored persons, even though they may be traveling within the state of California, are required to occupy this "Jim Crow" coach.

He further charged that in traveling to Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific streamliners coming out of the South that Negroe passengers are restricted to occupying Car 10. "This suit," Mr. Williams said, "is presently pending in the municipal court of the City of Los Angeles and has no direct connection with this new complaint against segregation on the Daylight trains."

Dr. Garrott

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League and served as president of its board for 18 years. He was instrumental in organizing fellow members of his profession and in 1946 local dentists named their professional group the Alva C. Garrott Dental Society in his honor. A devout Adventist, Dr. Garrott served as superintendent of his church's Sabbath School for 18 years. He was one of the founding members of Sigma Pi Phi Boule.

Defended Rights

Militant in his defense of civil rights, Dr. Garrott braved threats of violence when he moved to Glendale with his then wife, Mrs. Lillie De Jarnette Garrott, his two sons, Alva C., Jr., and Robert W. and his daughter Miriam. In the face of letters giving him 10 days to move and predictions of violence, Dr. Garrott's friends maintained a 24-hour vigil over his home. The difficulty died down and the family remained in Glendale until 1916, to become the first and only Negro family to live in the suburb.

When his wife died in 1917, Dr. Garrott had her interred in Forest Lawn cemetery in a lot he owned at the time. Her body remained there until the death of his daughter in 1928 and after the cemetery refused to permit her burial the wife's body was removed to Rosedale where Dr. Garrott was also interred last Monday.

Between the deaths of his wife and daughter, Dr. Garrott's relatives had waged a year-long legal battle against race restrictions in Forest Lawn only to have the California Supreme Court uphold the cemetery's right to discriminate on the basis of race.

Two Sons Survive

At the time of her death, Miriam Garrott was executive secretary of the Twelfth Street YWCA. Both sons survive. Alva C. Garrott, Jr., is superintendent of Station K of the post office and Robert W. Garrott is superintendent of the West Los Angeles station and former superintendent of the Watts station.

In addition to his two sons, Dr. Garrott is survived by five grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews and a brother, Homer Garrott, a former police captain.

Dr. Garrott was born near Montgomery, Ala., and was educated at Howard University where he won a degree in pharmacy as well as in dentistry.

Nation-Wide Hunt On for Woman Killer

A nation wide dragnet is out for William Fredrick Harris, 29, six feet tall and weighing around 160 pounds, for the brutal slaying of his sister-in-law last Thursday morning as two tots watched and screamed.

Det. Lieut. R. J. Dailey, Sheriff's Homicide Detail, reported that Lois Ann Williams, 34, 138 East 136th street, was at home with her two year old daughter and one year old neighbor's child when Harris entered.

Mary Ann Tone, Mrs. Williams' sister, estranged wife of Harris, left him sometime back and he has been annoying Mrs. Williams and her husband, Ike Williams, Jr., for the past several months, trying to make Mrs. Williams tell where her sister is. He told them that when he found his wife he would cut her throat.

Harris apparently attempted to make Mrs. Williams tell where her sister was and a scuffle ensued and she received a cut behind her right ear and one in front of it as her reward for not making like a canary.

A handle from a paring knife was found alongside the bloody bed and the six inch blade to match was in front of kitchen sink on the floor. Mrs. Williams was lying on the floor in the living room with other wounds: lacerations on the third finger, right hand, second finger, right hand, and in the immediate area of the shoulder.

Loraine McGhee of 9326 South Holmes avenue, said Harris called her and told her to tell his parents he would call them later, their line was busy, as he was in trouble, having just cut a man in a fight arising out of gambling game. Later he told her that he had a letter with his wife's address on it as she was a WAC in Virginia and he was on his way there to kill her.

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ACLU Aids Smith Act Defendants

The American Civil Liberties Union filed in Judge William C. Mathes' Court Tuesday, July 15, a "friend of the court" brief, urging a judgment of acquittal for the 14 defendants charged with violation of the Smith Act.

Summary arguments in this case began on Friday, July 18, and will probably continue through Tuesday, July 29. In light of the status of ACLU in this case, interested persons may wish to observe the trial in its closing phase.

The trial is being held in Judge Wm. Mathes court in Federal Building.

Among the lawyers signing the friend of the court brief was Loren Miller, a member of the Union's board.

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I will bring information "YOU OUGHT TO KNOW" about very special bargains from reputable industries and merchants . . . These suggestions will save you money . . . I have some choice give-aways of many articles from hair nets to washing machines and TV sets . . . You will read about it all in this column in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE each week. . . . Oh, yes! Hard to get tickets for stage and musical performances, radio and television shows may be had. . . . Drop me a line or if interested dial MAdison 1129 and ask for "MISS WELCOME" . . . It will be a pleasure to serve you.

In case you are shopping (or wishing) for big items and would be interested in real savings on quality furniture, appliances, automobiles, apartments, homes, or what have you . . . I've got news . . . YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. . . . If it is not confidential, it will go to make up this column . . . How about your house guest? Let me announce their visit . . . Maybe I can assist in their entertainment . . . can't tell.

Incidently there is a delightful gift awaiting the person who writes the first letter to this column . . . Say anything you like . . . Just enclose a copy of this column. Send it to 2248 West 29th Street, Los Angeles 18, California. You will be announced next week, and I am sure you will be pleased with the GIFT . . . By the way, the column will be prettied-up a bit as soon as the artist can figure out an idea suitable for a character as enigmatic and multitudinous (how a-b-o-u-t that?) as I.

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GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL

Africa's Negroes Gain First Victory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The strength of the civil disobedience movement that has swept South Africa was reflected in Port Elizabeth Friday when 19 non-whites who had deliberately flaunted jim-crow laws were acquitted.

The 19 had been accused of obstructing business in the city's post office. They had entered the "white" section, stating they were defying the segregation (apertheid) laws.

Refusal of the judge to convict them caused the government to hesitate for the first time in months in carrying out its ruthless repressive policy.

In the town of Korsten, another 19 defied jim-crow regulations at the post office. Jolted by the Port Elizabeth decision, the prosecution stated it had not yet decided whether or not to press charges against the offenders.

Already approximately 500 non-whites have been arrested since the civil disobedience campaign was launched June 26.

A group of 30 who had been arrested in Port Elizabeth for using a "white only" railroad station entrance were brought to trial July 10. A mass of 4,000 people, solidarizing themselves with the arrested, swarmed around the courthouse.

All 30 were convicted, sentenced to a fine of $17 or 30 days in jail, with half of each sentence suspended. All 30 chose to spend the time in jail.

Morale of the movement, which for the first time in the history of South Africa has united Negroes, Indians and Coloreds, is high. Dr. J. S. Moroka, leader of the African National Congress, called for 10,000 volunteers to defy the laws and fill the jails. When the first 10,000 have been imprisoned, more volunteers will take their places.

United States Apologizes Over Exclusion of Negro

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Arbitrary action by the U. S. Immigration Service came in for a resounding slap last week.

The United States government officially apologized to the government of Barbados, British West Indies, for refusal to permit Grantley Adams, majority party leader of the Barbados House of Assembly, to enter the country.

It was all a sad "misunderstanding," the United States explained.

Immigration authorities in New York apparently mistook Adams for just another Negro labor leader and therefore an undesirable.

When he arrived in New York en route to Germany, he was detained and told he would be herded off to Ellis Island. He asked to be sent to Canada, and from there he boarded a plane to Berlin, where he was scheduled to attend a meeting of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

The Barbados government protested through the British government and received a full apology.

Final Hurdle

Ada Fisher Passes Oklahoma Bar Test

OKLAHOMA CITY—Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, who by her splendid fight in 1946 uprooted Oklahoma's stubbornly held discrimination against Negroes in higher education, last week was notified that she successfully passed the State's bar examination.

She thereby won her lengthy battle for the right to practice as a full-fledged lawyer in Oklahoma.

Significantly, the courageous young woman has chosen to dedicate her life in the profession to the civil rights field.

All smiles when she learned she had passed the exam which she took two weeks previously, Mrs. Fisher was immediately considering plans for her first plunge into the practice of law.

"I plan to get right into my life's work in a few months," she said, "as soon as my baby is old enough for me to give more time to my profession."

She has had three offers to become a member of law firms.

Mrs. Fisher said, adding that she was anxious to get into a firm where "I can plunge into a practice covering the civil rights field."

Mrs. Fisher's fight for the position she now holds began in 1946 when she tried to enroll as a law student at the University of Oklahoma, in Norman. She was denied admittance because she is a Negro.

In a frantic effort to head her off, the State hastily set up a jim-crow "law school" in the capital building. But Mrs. Fisher would have none of it.

More About T. Alexander

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Reserve universities after a short stay at Oberlin.

Came in 1899

He came to California in 1897 and after spending two years in San Francisco moved to Los Angeles in 1899 where he had lived ever since, with the exception of a few years spent in Nevada gold fields from 1906 to 1909.

On his return to Los Angeles after the Nevada stay, Alexander plunged into the civic and political life of the city and was a prominent figure in municipal affairs until his retirement a few years ago. In 1909 he created consternation in the City Council when he led a group of Negroes there and told astonished councilmen that Negroes would dynamite local saloons unless they halted racial discrimination. The discrimination stopped.

Politician

Alexander was that rarest of all things—a Democrat before the New Deal—and he was high in party councils in the city and state. He waged an in season and out battle for his party for a score of years before he saw it win the affections of Negro voters under Roosevelt. He looked on their switch from the GOP as almost a personal victory.

As early as 1920 he urged the Democratic national convention to include planks against segregation in Washington and for federal aid to education.

An early exponent of municipal ownership of public utilities, Alexander went to work for the Department of Water and Power in 1926 and helped fight the long battle that led to defeat for private power interests.

An avid historian, Alexander collected and owned a valuable collection of books and papers on Negro history which he gave to Golden State Mutual Insurance Company a few weeks ago. The company accepted them to establish a Titus Alexander Memorial Library. He was a member of the State Historical Society.

Alexander's last public appearance came a few months ago when he was honored by civic and business leaders at a banquet at which a scroll was presented to him for his valuable civic contributions. Alexander was a devout Catholic and was active in the NAACP, the Urban League and other civic organizations.

Klan Wizard Admits Guilt In Floggings

WHITEVILLE, N. C.—The Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in North and South Carolina, Thomas L. Hamilton, stood convicted Tuesday of flogging and conspiring to flog a Negro woman.

Hamilton, who claimed he was framed up to the time the trial started on Monday, changed his story when he faced the court and pleaded guilty to the two charges. The more serious charge of kidnapping was dropped.

Conviction and sentencing of Hamilton may put a permanent crimp in the reign of terror which blanketed the Carolinas for the last six months of last year, but which has dwindled in recent months following far-flung investigations and numerous arrests.



MANSLAUGHTER—Louis Dunn, city employe, was charged with drunk driving and two counts of manslaughter when his truck ran over and killed two pedestrians.

City Employe Jailed In 2 Auto Deaths

Louis Dunn, 29, 987 East 52nd place, a Los Angeles garbage collector, is being held in City Jail charged with two counts of manslaughter for the killing of a young couple with his car in a service station at 16th and Main streets Sunday morning.

Dunn was travelling north at a high rate of speed in an asserted drunken condition when his car leaped the curb, tore completely through a utility pole and crashed through the service station out of control. Witnesses stated the car was going so fast the people did not have a chance to get out of its path.

The couple, Delbert Stevens, 22, and his wife, Beatrice, 19, were standing near their trailer, which was attached to the car, with Eldon, 20, Delbert's brother, as Eldon's wife, Juanita, 19, sat in the car holding 11-month-old Tommy, son of Delbert and Beatrice, when Dunn's car came crashing through and crushed Delbert and Beatrice against the trailer, knocking it from its hitch and hurling it several feet, striking Eldon slightly and only being stopped by a steel signpole.

The Stevens had only arrived in Los Angeles from 3900 Colorado boulevard, Denver, Colo., a few minutes before the crash, and received instructions on how to reach West 80th street.

Police officers P. A. Lenz and D. L. Erth said that Dunn was unable to pass any one of several sobriety tests and he was very incoherent. They further stated that a whisky bottle, almost empty, was found in the glove compartment of the car he was driving.

While being interviewed at City jail by an Eagle reporter, Dunn stated that he was a passenger in the car and not the driver. He said a friend of his, "Raymond" (last name and address unknown), whom he picked up in Watts, was driving and he, himself, was sitting in the car nodding at the time of the accident.

Police Said 'Doing Job' in Threat Case

"Police authorities have done a first class job in investigating the threats aimed at forcing Angus Bates to vacate his home in a 'white' neighborhood," Adolphus B. Clay, director of the Elks Civil Liberties No. 86, told the Eagle Wednesday.

Clay had just come from a lengthy examination of the case at University police station, participated in by police and city authorities as well as a committee from the Elks.

Clay said he was convinced that the police have been doing everything possible in the case and will continue to do so. He also stated that, as a result of the extensive probing by the authorities, he felt certain that white "racist" elements in the area would be afraid to make any further efforts to drive Bates from the neighborhood.

Bates received a threatening note June 15. On the same day a cross burned in the back yard of his home at 1749 W. 42nd street. Five days later came a second letter of "warning." Since then neighbors have reportedly been circulating a petition to force the Bates out of their home.

Attending Wednesday morning's meeting were, in addition to Clay and Elk brothers Morgan and Savage, Councilman Don Allen, Lt. E. E. Rombeau of University station, a representative of Capt. MacCauley, and Frank T. Clarke, special agent of hte Department of Justice for the State of California.

Clay described the authorities as extremely cooperative.

Despite the interrogations of individuals in the area, however, no arrests have been made as yet. Also, Clay's committee was informed, the police have no list of lively suspects.

They also reported that they had been unable to locate the petition that assertedly was being circulated. They believed the circulators had become frightened and had withdrawn it.

FIRE HAZARDS

Tons of rubbish are burned daily by Los Angeles residents. Carelessness in this simple act has been responsible for 2179 destructive fires already this year. Good incinerators, located a safe distance from buildings and fences, and used only during the legal burning hours of 6 to 10 a.m., will help to eliminate these unnecessary fires.

The worst thing about a skeleton in the closet is that it is apt to come to life.

Democrats Straddle Civil Rights Issue

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states and committing them to individual support of the platform and nominees. After a long series of meetings the convention finally adopted a rule requiring all delegates to use all "honorable" efforts to put the party on the ballot and then watered down that pledge by limiting it to instances where such action would not collide with state laws or party directives.

Loyalty Pledge

Behind the fight for a loyalty pledge lies the fact that Southern states have passed a series of laws giving state Democratic committees the right to designate persons entitled to run under the party's banner. Using that device in 1948, some of the states designated the Dixiecrats as the official Democratic party thus depriving voters of the chance to cast their votes for Truman. The depth of the compromise may be seen from its acceptance by Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

As originally outlined by Sen. Herbert Lehman, who led the civil rights fight in the resolutions committee, party planks would have pledged a compulsory FEPC law, a change of senate rules to curb filibusters, support of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation, the end of segregation, a civil rights section in the Department of Justice, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and home rule for the District of Columbia.

Senate Rules

What emerged was a series of planks straddling most of the issues and relegating the anti-filibuster plank to a minor place in the plank on congressional reorganization.

Phrased in general terms the civil rights plank promises Negroes and other minorities equal opportunity to vote and work, security of person and an end to discrimination based on race, color, religion or place of national origin.

Although some disappointment was expressed by civil rights supporters, notably Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, the party's stand was praised by Senator Lehman who said that he believed the anti-segregation and anti-discrimination planks were "strong." White rapped the omission of the filibuster plank as a complete capitulation to the South.

Behind the compromise lies a story of desperate efforts of politicians like Frank McKinney, chairman of the Democratic committee, and similar figures, to keep the party together at all costs and to prevent anything resembling an open break in its ranks.

Leaders of the liberals such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Chet Holifield of California and Sen. Blair Moody finally gave way before the pleas for party unity and receded on some of their original demands, but clung to statements claiming victory for their point of view.

Surprisingly enough, supporters of Estes Kefauver, Tennessee senator and presidential aspirant, were among the leaders in the fight for a liberal platform. They teamed up with backers of Averill Harriman in the early hours of the convention to make it plain to the Southern contingent that they would not consent to outright scuttling of civil rights demands. As a result, Tennessee found itself arrayed against other Southern states on almost every issue.

Businessmen To Convene In Dee Cee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The national headquarters for the National Negro Business League this week announced that its 1952 convention will be held in October 29-31.

Local and state leagues and trade associations in all sections of the nation are expected to send representatives to the convention, which will be held at the Masonic Temple at 10th and You Streets, in Northwest Washington.

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Editorial

Frederick M. Roberts

The unfortunate death of Frederick M. Roberts removed one of this community's most widely known and highly respected citizens from a scene on which he had played a prominent part for many years.

During his long service of sixteen years on the California legislatre, Mr. Roberts was instrumental in strengthening the states' civil rights acts and in putting other anti-discriminatory statutes on the books.

The tidal wave of the New Deal swept Mr. Roberts out of office as it did many other Republicans and he was never able to return to public office again but he never lost interest in civie affairs and made his last political race just the past spring.

One of the greatest tributes to Mr. Roberts is the fact that even his political opponents retained a strong personal regard for him and that he was able to work with them in civic affairs despite those differences of opinion.

Mr. Roberts was one of the early supporters of the Urban League and he was one of the founders of the local branch of the NAACP. He served on boards of both organizations for many years and willingly accepted the man ytasks that the organizations gave him.

We liked Fred Roberts—as we called him—at the Eagle. The fact that our editorial support ordinarily goes to the Democratic party and Democratic candidates never deterred him from giving us the benefit of his advice and his observations. We appreciated it, too, and we're rather proud of the fact that the Eagle was the only Negro newspaper to give him its support for his party's nomination in last spring's congressional race.

The community has lost a valuable and useful citizen and we join his friends and family in mourning the loss of Frederick M. Roberts.

An Unfortunate Controversy

The controversy between leaders of the NAACP and Judge Waites Waring is an unfortunate one and seems to flow more from personal clashes than from real differences as to policy.

Judge Waring's implied charge that the NAACP is shirking an all-out attack on segregation is not warranted by the facts. The Association has been centering its attack on segregation for the past several years and last year at the Atlanta convention directed all branches to forego all suits to equalize facilities and to direct their fire at the Jim Crow system itself. That the Association has done in the face of criticism from some of the more timid Negroes who are afraid that the time isn't ripe for such a move.

Nor is there merit in Judge Warings' criticism of the NAACP's political action policy. The Association remains neutral in all partisan contests but that doesn't mean that it can, or should fall down on the job of pointing to the records of the various candidates.

On the record Averill Harriman had the most forthright stand on civil rights and Negroes were done a service when the NAACP pointed out that fact. That, it seems to us, is a long way from endorsement.

None of this detracts from Judge Waring's great service to Negroes in his last few years on the bench. His courage and his forthright recognition of the evils of the separate but equal doctrine give him an important standing among Negroes. We can understand his impatience at the slowness of the changes which we are all seeking. That delay is inherent in the democratic system, especially of the workings of our judicial set-up.

We think too that Judge Waring ought to keep in mind that the work of the NAACP is unnecessarily slowed up by the failure of Negroes to give it their wholehearted support. With more support and more money the Association could move at a faster pace—perhaps fast enough to satisfy the most impatient among us.

See You At the Polls

Registration books for the fall election will close on September 13 and those whose names aren't listed by that time can't participate in the presidential balloting.

Registration in California is a simple procedure. All that is entailed is finding a deputy registrar and giving him your name and address. There is no poll tax to be paid and no constitutional provision to be interpreted.

The fall election will present the voter with many important issues of a state-wide character and of course a president is going to be elected.

Many of the measures on the November ballot are of great importance to Negroes. Certainly the choice between the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees is a matter of grave import. In 1948 Negro voters in California held the balance of power and but for their votes this state would have gone to Dewey and Warren instead of to Truman and Barkley. Indications are that the contest will be just as close this time.

If you want to play your part in making these important decisions you must be registered. You have to register if you've never voted before, or if you've married and changed your name, or if you've moved or if you failed to vote in two previous elections. Check up on yourself and see that you're ready to vote on November 4.

We'd like to see you at the polls.

The Mayor Is Right

The proposal to recall Mayor Fletcher Bowron because of his support of the ten thousand unit low rent housing plan is silly and should be snubbed by the voters.

We haven't always seen eye to eye with the mayor and we suspect that we'll find ourselves on the opposite side of the fence with him on future occasions but in this instance he is simply upholding the law, a duty that devolves on his as chief executive of the city. If he hadn't supported the Housing Authority he would have been derelict in his duty.

The move to recall the mayor is the work of the Real Estate Board and of short-sighted private builders and contractors. The people who are ostensibly heading it are stooges of these selfish and reactionary groups.

We hope, and we're sure, that the voters of this city will have none of this attempt to remove the mayor for doing his duty.

Police Action Unsatisfactory

Just to keep the record straight we'd like to point out that nobody has been arrested in connection with the three-month-old bombing of William Bailey's home on Dunsmuir [illegible].

We've been reading some of the statements made at the time by those who head our city, county and state governments. They make mighty pretty reading with their thundering condemnation of the bombers and their promises of immediate action.

But, we repeat, nobody has been arrested. Whoever planted the bomba is safe and secure and doubtless ready to do another job when the occasion arises.

The record makes our police department look pretty bad.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Several Southern Democratic Congressmen received a challenge last week that none is likely to accept. The challenge came from IUE-CIO; it was received by Congressmen Cox of Georgia, Rankin of Mississippi and Barden of North Carolina. The International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers dared these representatives of the southern wing of Congress to find out what their constitutents really think about the civil rights issue and then stand by their findings.

Of course the Messrs. Cox, Barden and Rankin will not accept the dare; they can't afford to. As IUE-CIO pointed out in its challenge, these Congressmen were elected to office by so small a proportion of their real constituents as to make a farce of democratic voting. In Cox's district there is a population of 285,624, but only 18,920 votes were cast to put this shabby little politician in office. Rankin was sent to Washington in 1950 with a total vote of 8,994 from a district with a population of 254,230. Barden drew 21,287 votes from a district with a population of 307,925. In Barden's case, there was no opposing vote cast, since no one bothered to run against the man picked by the bosses of a leading poll-tax state.

In a national Congressional or Presidential election, approximately one-third of the population is expected to vote. In Rankin's Mississippi less than five per cent and in Cox's Georgia and Barden's North Carolina less than seven per cent of the people acted to send their "representatives" to Congress. IEU-CIO takes the position that these Congressmen, and those others similarly elected from the South, represent no one but themselves and their anonymous bosses. When they get up on the floor of Congress and prate about what "the people of the South" believe, they are lying in their teeth, for they have not done business with the people of the South in years.

So IUE-CIO makes a straight up-and-down offer to these windy Southern politicians. The union proposes an impartial poll by a reputable agency that will record the opinions of all the adult residents in each Congressman's district, or a cross-section of public opinion that disregards current voting lists. The real Southern public would be asked to state is position on such civil right proposals as anti-lynching legislation, removal of the poll-tax, abolition of segregation in public travel and fair employment legislation. The IUE-CIO would finance the costs of the poll.

All that would be required of the Congressmen is that they would agree to abide by the majority sentiment expressed in these polls, and at the next session of Congress vote according to the clearly-expressed wishes of their real constituents. That may seem like an innocent "all," but the Congressmen will back away from the proposition as a wily wolf backs away from a baited trap. They will recognize at quickly as anyone that the worst thing that could happen to their political prospects would be to have the will of their constituents recorded.

It may be that a majority of Southern opinion, if it could only be heard, would be found in advance of Northern thinking on many social subjects. In some states this would be practically certain—in Mississippi for instance. With Negroes constituting nearly half of the state's population and with an increasing spread of liberal sentiment among white Mississippians, it would be a dangerous experiment for the unspeakable Rankin to submit his voting record for the approval of his total public, Negro and white. Rankin may be a crook, but he's no fool ;he will most certainly ignore the challenge of IUE-CIO.

But ignored or accepted, the action of the union, expressed by its Civil Rights Committee at last week's meeting in Washington, is a good, healthy development in national politics. The union asks questions today; tomorrow it will be the Southern public that asks the same questions—and insists on an answer. And then we'll be starting to go places, politically.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

CHICAGO—The Democrats are gathered here for their convention which will try to pick a candidate and a platform that can beat General Eisenhower and the Republicans next November.

By the time this is in print the platform, at least, will have been passed by the convention and balloting should be in full swing for the office of President and Vice-President.

The Negro question embodied in the civil rights issue is much more to the fore here than it was with the Republicans because (a) President Truman's stand for civil rights has made it a major issue and caused a wide split already in the party; and (b) the Republicans, by nominating Eisenhower with all his glamor, have forced the Democrats to try to put together a strong platform to match the Eisenhower appeal.

Need Strong Plank

The Democrats have no candidate with the glow and popular appeal of Eisenhower; they must agree on the best available candidate and bolster him with a strong platform.

All this means that civil rights has taken the center of the stage, for unless the Democrats adopt a strong civil rights plank they cannot hope to win next November. They cannot hold the great body of Negro votes in the key states if they do not have a solid plank on civil rights, moreover, they cannot hold hundreds of thousands of independent and labor votes if they weaken on civil rights.

Supporters of a strong plank are demanding something much better than the 1948 plank. As an addition they are asking a platform pronouncement pledging the Democratic party to change the Senate rule on filibusters so that a simple majority of Senators present and voting can shut off a filibuster.

At the present time, under Rule 22, two-thirds of the entire Senate (64) must vote to cut off debate and stop a filibuster. Thus, 33 votes, either "no" or "absent" can keep the Senate from considering any civil rights bill on the calendar.

Caused Uproar

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights here leading the fight has joined others in pointing out that no matter how fine a platform is adopted on civil rights, it will be just so much language unless the platform also pledges to change the present Rule 22 in the Senate.

The demand for this change has thrown the convention into an uproar. One month ago the Southerners were saying they would not stand for anything except a few words on civil rights, something like the 1944 statement only watered down. The Middle Roaders were saying they might have to take the 1948 platform.

Now that the demand has been made for an improved 1948 platform plus a change in rules, and now that it can be seen how much support there is for it, some spokesmen for the Southerners are offering a feeler that the exact 1948 platform be retained.

This cannot be satisfactory, however, because nothing has been accomplished under the 1948 platform since its adoption. The filibuster rule in the Senate has stood as the roadblock to enactment of any civil rights legislation. Therefore, the contention that it is useless to adopt even the finest platform plank without changing the rule is a sound one.

South Weakens

Unexpected strength has been gathered in support of it, so much that the Southerners have offered to compromise. What they offer is not acceptable, but it illustrates how far they have come from their June 15 position.

This much is clear just a few hours before the convention formally opened: if a strong plank including a change in rules is adopted the party has a good chance to win in November because it will hold the big northern and eastern vote, including the Negro vote, even though it loses some southern states.

However, it could have lost these southern states in 1936, 1940, and 1944 and still won. In 1948 it won despite losing four southern states, and despite the Wallace campaign.

A weak civil rights plank may save it the southern states it does not need, but will lose it the powerful northern and eastern states which it must have to win.

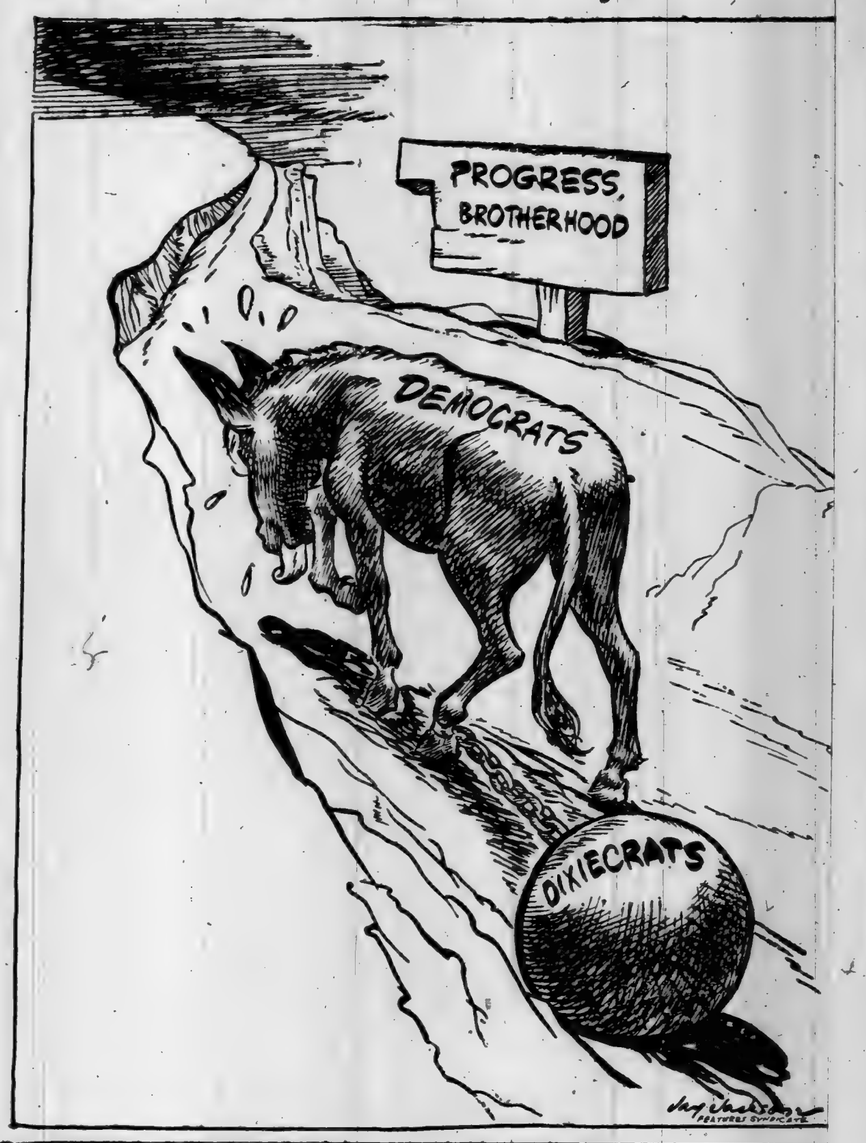
Letters to the Editor

Dear sirs:

Any thinking Negro should agree with Judge Waring in his criticism of the N.A.A.C.P. So many of us support it only because there is nothing better. Negro boys are made to die for this country, and Negro money is taken to use in running and building it. And still we are only "half citizens" denied services, privileges and representation equal to our responsibilities. Only by flatly demanding complete equality until it is obtained, can we assume the place in American life which is rightfully ours.

Sincerely,
P. A. JONES.

"The Hard Way"



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Negroes in California have voted Democratic in large numbers since 1939. In every national election since 1936, the Negro vote in California has been the key to victory. In 1948 it not only was the key, but the whole door.

From a standpoint of practical politics, it would seem that the brother would have reaped quite a reward, partonage-wise, for his loyalty and constant support. Actually, it has been just the opposite. A great deal of the blame for this must be placed on the shoulders of the leading Negro Democrat in the state. This is Gus Hawkins, who has been the Democratic representative in the legislature for the past 18 years and the big wheel in all Democratic campaigns.

Check the Record

A check of the record reveals such a scarcity of political appointments that it is a disgrace. Clarence Johnson went to Washington to work in Public Housing shortly after the '36 elections. His appointment came from Tom Ford, who was then congressman from the 14th district.

After a long drought, Juanita Terry went to Washington in 1948 as a clerk in Helen Gahagan Douglas' office. When Douglas lost the race for Senator, Miss Terry was hired in the same capacity by Senator Humpheys.

In 1949 George Cannady was appointed to the U. S. Attorney's office through the efforts of Helen Gahagan Douglas and served a short period before returning to private practice.

In 1950 Floyd Covington received a position with Federal Housing Administration. His job came from his connections in the Urban League and his thousands of contacts.

Last May Herbert Greenwood was appointed to the U. S. Attorney's office through the office of Sam Yorty. Yorty also apointed Ethel Bryant assistant field secretary when he was elected in 1950.

Only six jobs!

And of those six jobs only the appointments of Johnson and Covington are what one might call real political plums.

No Credit

Of those six jobs, Gus Hawkins cannot take full credit for one of them. He cannot say that he went out and fought for one of those jobs using the influence of his office and his position in the community. He did help to create the climate that made the appointments possible but not more than did a half doz other Democrats.

Disgrace

Six measley jobs is a disgra to the Negro voters and an dictment of the leadership. the credit side. Hawkins can granted an assist for Johnson and Greenwood's appointme and he didn't oppose the pointments of the others. Se of negative leadership.

The facts are that no one giv up anything unless he has This is particularly true of pol ticians, and the negative leade ship exercised by Hawkins h given them an out.

While the responsibility ar some of the fault can be plac on Hawkins' shoulders, he is n completely to blame. Howeve exercising forthright leadersh and playing sagacious politics, 18 years of power, one ma should have organized an locked up the state of Californi Political organization com from politics and the meat an bread of organization is influenc and jobs.

Hawkins doesn't have the pe sonality, drive or desire to be politician, and the entire stat suffers as the Negro vote is 1 per cent more effective organize than unorganized.

Another responsibility of Haw kins by virture of his position the community, is to provide th political leadership that de velops new talent and helps t broaden the field of Negro repre sentation in government. As th oldest politician on a secure pay roll in the state, it is his respon sibility to see that new leade ship is developed.

His Responsibility

It is his responsibility to se to it that the 55th, 61st, 63r and 65th assembly districts de velop the interest and organiza tions that will eventual produc able politicians to seek seats i the legislature.

The responsibility for generat ing the political power that wil elect Negroes to the City Counci is his and it is his absolut duty to work and strive for Negro congressman from Los An geles.

250,000 Negroes in Los An geles and the only elected rep resentation in government is on lone Assemblyman!

kins for his deplorable

While we can keel-haur Haw kins for this deplorable state o affairs, the final blame rests wit the voters who by their derelic tion permit such goings on.

More on this after I return from the Democratic convention where I will be fighting for strong civil rights plank tha can spell victory for the Demo crats come November.



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Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 971 E. 43rd street, at the corner of 43rd street and Wadsworth avenue, will celebrate its 45th anniversary, August 4-10 inclusive.

As a local church, it is proud of its past. But today it stands in anticipation of far reaching accomplishments. With an expanded membership of 2,000 plus members, its present edifice is not adequate to accommodate the congregation and public worship. This church is presently engaged in an expansion effort to meet this housing need.

During the first four nights of this celebration, worship including the sermon and music will be brought by visiting ministers and their choirs, Monday through Thursday nights. The C.M.E. Churches of the Los Angeles area will have charge of the Friday evening services; Saturday night is "Family Night" with family fellowship. The morning sermon on Sunday, Aug. 10 will be delivered by Bishop Felix L. Lewis, presiding bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District of the Colored Methodist church. Guests during Sunday afternoon services will be business and professional people of the city, who will participate in the worship services under the sponsorship of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Councilman Kenneth Hahn is the principal speaker.

A souvenir program will be published containing a history of the church; group and organizational pictures; biographical sketches; a patron list, and advertisements.

Rev. Norris S. Curry is minister; Mrs. Clara Gatewood, anniversary day chairman and Herman C. Riley, reporter.

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Morning Star

The pastor and members of the Morning Star Baptist church, 1334 East 41st street, have set aside the dates, Sunday, July 27, through Sunday, August 1, in commemoration of the church's 24th anniversary.

The program of ministers with their churches is as follows:

On Sunday afternoon, July 27, the 103rd Street Baptist church, with Pastor N. F. Fisher in charge.

Monday night, July 28, the Holy Chapel Baptist church, with Pastor W. M. Cobbs.

Tuesday night, July 29, Evangelistic Baptist church, with minister, Rev. E. Brown.

Wednesday night, July 30, the Willing Workers Baptist church with Pastor A. O. Meador.

Thursday night, July 31, the Faithful Central Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Capers.

Friday night, August 1, the Magnolia Missionary Baptist church, Rev. B. L. Matthews, minister.

Sunday afternoon, August 3, Grace Memorial Church of God In Christ, Elder W. J. Taylor, minister.

Bible School

The church will hold its second Daily Vacation Bible School, be-12 noon.

All young people of the community between the ages 4 through 20 years are encouraged to attend.

The school will have as its principal, the superintendent of the Sunday School of Morning Star, Miss Earline Williams. The Rev. P. J. Ellis is pastor.

District Baptists Call Conference

The Purity Baptist District association will meet at Harmony Missionary Baptist church, 4132 S. San Pedro street, beginning Tuesday July 29 through August 1. Rev. W. P. Persley will act as moderator, the Rev. Chester A. Hemphill is pastor and organizer.

There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Meals may be purchased daily at the church.

Wedding Pageant At Tabernacle

The public is invited to Tabernacle Baptist church, 950 Hemlock street, to enjoy an all-nations wedding presented by Mrs. Elnora Johnson Sunday evening, July 27, at 7 o'clock. There is an admission fee.


REV. TOWNSEND SR.

TOWNSEND SR. VISITS

Rev. V. M. Townsend Sr., D.D. of Little Rock, Arkansas, Presiding Elder of the Little Rock District of the African Methodist Episcopal church, father of Los Angeles Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., will make his annual visit here, arriving on Friday, July 25. He will remain until August 12.

During the three Sundays he is in the city, he will preach at various A.M.E. churches. He speaks at the morning and evening services at the First A.M.E. Church by the Sea, in Santa Monica, pastored by Rev. L. T. Thornhill, on Sunday, July 27. In August, the exact Sunday to be later announced, he is expected to preach the morning service of Ward A.M.E. Church, pastored by Bishop Frederick D. Jordan.

He will stop with his son, 3662 South Arlington avenue.

Baptist Laymen In City-Wide Regular Meet

The Regular Monthly meeting of the City-Wide Laymen of the Western Baptist State convention will be held at the St. John Baptist church, 822 E. Anaheim boulevard in Long Beach, Sunday July 27, at 3 p.m.

Earnest Jackson is president of this huge, active organization. Willie Ross is secretary.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Lettie Forrester, a retired nurse from Dr. Leonard Stovall Tuberculosis Rest Home, in Duarte, Calif. who has been soliciting donations from her many friends for that institution, turned over to Dr. Stoval last week $119.00.

Mrs. Forrester wishes to thank her many friends, her Daughter Ilks, and Mrs. Jennie Marcott, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, for their check to Dr. Stovall for $25.00. All donations are to install a new water system and other repairs which are so greatly needed to keep the doors of the rest home opened.

Dr. Stovall joins me in thanking each and everyone for their generous donations for this very worthy cause.

Signed: Lettie Forrester
1078 E. 33rd St.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.
July 18, 1952.

Nat'l Christian

The National Christian Missionary Convention will convene in Los Angeles at Jefferson high school, 41st and Hooper, August 10 through the 17 with the Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke as host pastor and the Avalon Christian church and associate Christian churches, as hosts.

Approximately 1000 delegates are expected, who will represent the various projects within the confines of this organization; Christian Education; Young People's Department; Missionary or Christian Women's Fellowship; Social Service Direction of Integration; Minister's Seminar and Laymen's movement.

Friends can be of service by making a contribution as taking a delegate or delegates into their homes, by contributing their services at the convention meetings at Jefferson high school.

St. Martin's Style Show

Unique entertainment was offered to a fashionable group of guests who attended a parade of bridal fashions of today and yesteryear presented by the Guild of St. Martin's Episcopal church, 101st and Compton avenue.

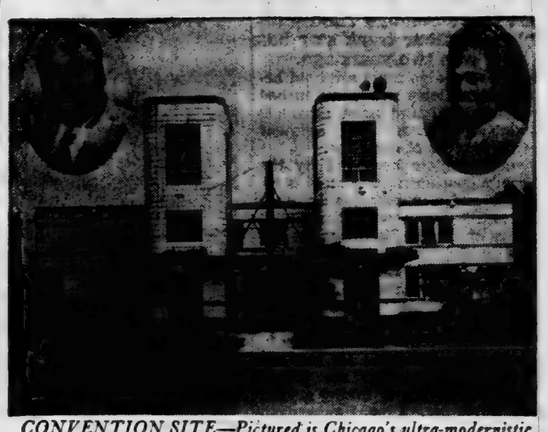
The beautifully landscaped, recently-purchased new site for a planned new church edifice at 132nd. and Wilmington avenue provided the setting for the lovely models. Wedding attire dating from more than 100 years ago, collected from pioneer residents, and styles progressing through the years up to the current ones were shown.

The committee which organized the event consisted of June Willaims, wife of St. Martin's vicar, Norma Murphy, Lorraine Allen and Nadine Harris.

Commentator for the revue was Violet Moten Brown of the Eagle's editorial staff.

Models were Mmes. Herman Talley, Alex Calhoun, Ardith Burton, Eldrdige Charles, Albert West, Llewellyn Williams, Blanche Lee, Norma Murphy, Christine Hooker and Helen Hardy. Each was accompanied by an escort.

Spiritualists


CONVENTION SITE—Pictured is Chicago's ultra-modernistic First Church of Deliverance at which 1000 delegates, representing 100 churches in 10 states and the British West Indies, began sessions of the Metropolitan Spiritual Churches of Christ Tuesday. First Deliverance's pastor, the Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs (pictured above with the Rev. Mattie Thornton, First Deliverance's assistant pastor) is national president of the Congress. Rev. Thornton heads the Womens' Department. The convention ends Saturday.

WOMEN'S DAY AT PEOPLE'S CHURCH

The Women of The People's United Church, 10425 S. Wilmington avenue, will conclude their activities for this month with a special Women's Day celebration on Sunday, July 27.

At the 11 o'clock services the Rev. Annie Simpson, nationally famous evangelist, will speak. The special musical program is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hale, choir director, and participating in the morning services will be both the senior and junior Choirs.

The evening service, beginning at 7:30 p.m. will feature a special women's choir. A pageant will depict famous Negro women whose contribution to social progress and national life has been outstanding; Included among those will be Phyllis Wheatley, Sojourner Truth, Harriettee Tubman, Dr. Mary Evans, Anne Hedgeman, Mary McCloud Bethune.

The women this year are pledged to the project of establishing a playground upon the church property and club rooms for the youth of Watts in the church structure.

Members of the committee on planning are Anna Dandrege, Blanche Hall, Myrtis Adams, Henrietta Beal, Odessa Brown, Elizabeth Corbin, Fannie Corney, Sina Clark, Lucille Holstein, Jackie Leverette, Thelma Hale, Barbara Watts, Charlottee Beamons, Eula Mae Fairly, and Alice Jonees.

United Ushers

Julius C. Hall, District president represents the Union Usher Board of California, Southern District, as a delegate to the 33rd annual convention of the National United Usher Association of America Inc., at Greater Bethesda Baptist church, 53rd and Michigan avenue, Chicago, July 21, through 25.

A large delegation from the Southern District was expected to attend, among them Mrs. Gwen Woodson, Queen of the Southern District and winner of a round-trip ticket. Mrs. Julia Lee represents the Health Unit; Mrs. Lutitia Hines, junior supervisor; J. A. James, captain of group D. Drill Team; Mrs. Mollie Patterson, member of the courtesy committee; Mrs. Alice Fredrick, co-chairman of the Sunshine committee; Mrs. Willie Mae Hunt, assistant junior supervisor; Mrs. Corinne McMillan, corresponding secretary of the district; Mrs. C. K. McCalpin, president emeritus, chairman of fact finding committee; Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, state president, chairman of public relations; Mrs. Hattie Chamberlain, art and craft member, Mrs. Hattie Trunell, a member of the ways and means committee.

Th Queen's Banquet, honoring the past and present State Presidents Mrs. C. K. McCalpin President Emeritus, Mrs. Elmira Smith, and Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, given Tuesday night, June 24, at the 2nd Baptist Church, Griffith Memorial Hall, 24th and Griffith, was a great success. More than 400 guests were present representing all six districts of the Union Usher Board of the state.

Queen Gwen was mistress of ceremonies. Among the distinguished guests who paid tribute to these great leaders were Mrs. Ida Mae Roberson, representing the P.T.A. of Jefferson high school; Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, president of the Federation of Colored Women State of California; appropriate music was rendered throughout the banquet by the Mitchell sisters of the Victory Baptist church.

A heart full of grace is better than a head full of notions.

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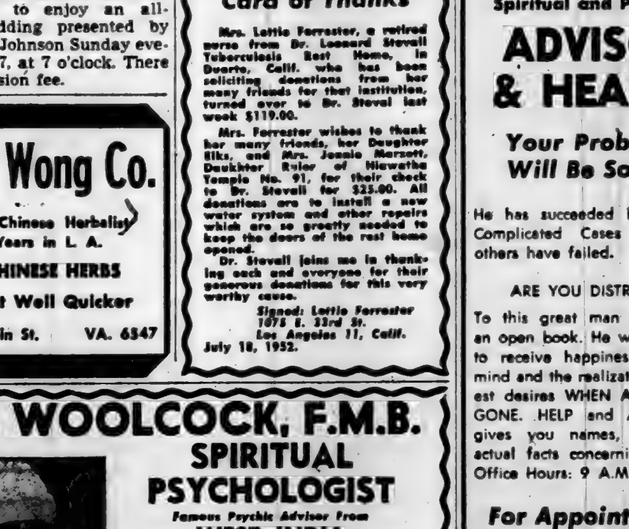
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Editorial

Frederick M. Roberts

The unfortunate death of Frederick M. Roberts removed one of this community's most widely known and highly respected citizens from a scene on which he had played a prominent part for many years.

During his long service of sixteen years on the California legislatre, Mr. Roberts was instrumental in strengthening the states' civil rights acts and in putting other anti-discriminatory statutes on the books.

The tidal wave of the New Deal swept Mr. Roberts out of office as it did many other Republicans and he was never able to return to public office again but he never lost interest in civic affairs and made his last political race just the past spring.

One of the greatest tributes to Mr. Roberts is the fact that even his political opponents retained a strong personal regard for him and that he was able to work with them in civic affairs despite those differences of opinion.

Mr. Roberts was one of the early supporters of the Urban League and he was one of the founders of the local branch of the NAACP. He served on boards of both organizations for many years and willingly accepted the man ytasks that the organizations gave him.

We liked Fred Roberts—as we called him—at the Eagle. The fact that our editorial support ordinarily goes to the Democratic party and Democratic candidates never deterred him from giving us the benefit of his advice and his observations. We appreciated it, too, and we're rather proud of the fact that the Eagle was the only Negro newspaper to give him its support for his party's nomination in last spring's congressional race.

The community has lost a valuable and useful citizen and we join his friends and family in mourning the loss of Frederick M. Roberts.

An Unfortunate Controversy

The controversy between leaders of the NAACP and Judge Waites Waring is an unfortunate one and seems to flow more from personal clashes than from real differences as to policy.

Judge Waring's implied charge that the NAACP is shirking an all-out attack on segregation is not warranted by the facts. The Association has been centering its attack on segregation for the past several years and last year at the Atlanta convention directed all branches to forego all suits to equalize facilities and to direct their fire at the Jim Crow system itself. That the Association has done in the face of criticism from some of the more timid Negroes who are afraid that the time isn't ripe for such a move.

Nor is there merit in Judge Warings' criticism of the NAACP's political action policy. The Association remains neutral in all partisan contests but that doesn't mean that it can, or should fall down on the job of pointing to the records of the various candidates.

On the record Averill Harriman had the most forthright stand on civil rights and Negroes were done a service when the NAACP pointed out that fact. That, it seems to us, is a long way from endorsement.

None of this detracts from Judge Waring's great service to Negroes in his last few years on the bench. His courage and his forthright recognition of the evils of the separate but equal doctrine give him an important standing among Negroes. We can understand his impatience at the slowness of the changes which we are all seeking. That delay is inherent in the democratic system, especially of the workings of our judicial set-up.

We think too that Judge Waring ought to keep in mind that the work of the NAACP is unnecessarily slowed up by the failure of Negroes to give it their wholehearted support. With more support and more money the Association could move at a faster pace—perhaps fast enough to satisfy the most impatient among us.

See You At the Polls

Registration books for the fall election will close on September 13 and those whose names aren't listed by that time can't participate in the presidential balloting.

Registration in California is a simple procedure. All that is entailed is finding a deputy registrar and giving him your name and address. There is no poll tax to be paid and no constitutional provision to be interpreted.

The fall election will present the voter with many important issues of a state-wide character and of course a president is going to be elected.

Many of the measures on the November ballot are of great importance to Negroes. Certainly the choice between the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees is a matter of grave import. In 1948 Negro voters in California held the balance of power and but for their votes this state would have gone to Dewey and Warren instead of to Truman and Barkley. Indications are that the contest will be just as close this time.

If you want to play your part in making these important decisions you must be registered. You have to register if you've never voted before, or if you've married and changed your name, or if you've moved or if you failed to vote in two previous elections. Check up on yourself and see that you're ready to vote on November 4.

We'd like to see you at the polls.

The Mayor Is Right

The proposal to recall Mayor Fletcher Bowron because of his support of the ten thousand unit low rent housing plan is silly and should be snubbed by the voters.

We haven't always seen eye to eye with the mayor and we suspect that we'll find ourselves on the opposite side of the fence with him on future occasions but in this instance he is simply upholding the law, a duty that devolves on his as chief executive of the city. If he hadn't supported the Housing Authority he would have been derelict in his duty.

The move to recall the mayor is the work of the Real Estate Board and of short-sighted private builders and contractors. The people who are ostensibly heading it are stooges of these selfish and reactionary groups.

We hope, and we're sure, that the voters of this city will have none of this attempt to remove the mayor for doing his duty.

Police Action Unsatisfactory

Just to keep the record straight we'd like to point out that nobody has been arrested in connection with the three-month-old bombing of William Bailey's home on Dunsmuir avenue.

We've been reading some of the statements made at the time by those who head our city, county and state governments. They make mighty pretty reading with their thundering condemnation of the bombers and their promises of immediate action.

But, we repeat, nobody has been arrested. Whoever planted the bombs is safe and secure and doubtless ready to do another job when the occasion arises.

The record makes our police department look pretty bad.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

Several Southern Democratic Congressmen received a challenge last week that none is likely to accept. The challenge came from IUE-CIO; it was received by Congressmen Cox of Georgia, Rankin of Mississippi and Barden of North Carolina. The International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers dared these representatives of the southern wing of Congress to find out what their constitutents really think about the civil rights issue and then stand by their findings.

Of course the Messrs. Cox, Barden and Rankin will not accept the dare; they can't afford to. As IUE-CIO pointed out in its challenge, these Congressmen were elected to office by so small a proportion of their real constituents as to make a farce of democratic voting. In Cox's district there is a population of 285,624, but only 18,920 votes were cast to put this shabby little politician in office. Rankin was sent to Washington in 1950 with a total vote of 8,994 from a district with a population of 254,230. Barden drew 21,287 votes from a district with a population of 307,925. In Barden's case, there was no opposing vote cast, since no one bothered to run against the man picked by the bosses of a leading poll-tax state.

In a national Congressional or Presidential election, approximately one-third of the population is expected to vote. In Rankin's Mississippi less than five per cent and in Cox's Georgia and Barden's North Carolina less than seven per cent of the people acted to send their "representatives" to Congress. IEU-CIO takes the position that these Congressmen, and those others similarly elected from the South, represent no one but themselves and their anonymous bosses. When they get up on the floor of Congress and prate about what "the people of the South" believe, they are lying in their teeth, for they have not done business with the people of the South in years.

So IUE-CIO makes a straight up-and-down offer to these windy Southern politicians. The union proposes an impartial poll by a reputable agency that will record the opinions of all the adult residents in each Congressman's district, or a cross-section of public opinion that disregards current voting lists. The real Southern public would be asked to state is position on such civil right proposals as anti-lynching legislation, removal of the poll-tax, abolition of segregation in public travel and fair employment legislation. The IUE-CIO would finance the costs of the poll.

All that would be required of the Congressmen is that they would agree to abide by the majority sentiment expressed in these polls, and at the next session of Congress vote according to the clearly-expressed wishes of their real constituents. That may seem like an innocent "all," but the Congressmen will back away from the proposition as a wily wolf backs away from a baited trap. They will recognize at quickly as anyone that the worst thing that could happen to their political prospects would be to have the will of their constituents recorded.

It may be that a majority of Southern opinion, if it could only be heard, would be found in advance of Northern thinking on many social subjects. In some states this would be practically certain—in Mississippi for instance. With Negroes constituting nearly half of the state's population and with an increasing spread of liberal sentiment among white Mississippians, it would be a dangerous experiment for the unspeakable Rankin to submit his voting record for the approval of his total public, Negro and white. Rankin may be a crook, but he's no fool ;he will most certainly ignore the challenge of IUE-CIO.

But ignored or accepted, the action of the union, expressed by its Civil Rights Committee at last week's meeting in Washington, is a good, healthy development in national politics. The union asks questions today; tomorrow it will be the Southern public that asks the same questions—and insists on an answer. And then we'll be starting to go places, politically.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

CHICAGO—The Democrats are gathered here for their convention which will try to pick a candidate and a platform that can beat General Eisenhower and the Republicans next November.

By the time this is in print the platform, at least, will have been passed by the convention and balloting should be in full swing for the office of President and Vice-President.

The Negro question embodied in the civil rights issue is much more to the fore here than it was with the Republicans because (a) President Truman's stand for civil rights has made it a major issue and caused a wide split already in the party; and (b) the Republicans, by nominating Eisenhower with all his glamor, have forced the Democrats to try to put together a strong platform to match the Eisenhower appeal.

Need Strong Plank

The Democrats have no candidate with the glow and popular appeal of Eisenhower; they must agree on the best available candidate and bolster him with a strong platform.

All this means that civil rights has taken the center of the stage, for unless the Democrats adopt a strong civil rights plank they cannot hope to win next November. They cannot hold the great body of Negro votes in the key states if they do not have a solid plank on civil rights, moreover, they cannot hold hundreds of thousands of independent and labor votes if they weaken on civil rights.

Supporters of a strong plank are demanding something much better than the 1948 plank. As an addition they are asking a platform pronouncement pledging the Democratic party to change the Senate rule on filibusters so that a simple majority of Senators present and voting can shut off a filibuster.

At the present time, under Rule 22, two-thirds of the entire Senate (64) must vote to cut off debate and stop a filibuster. Thus, 33 votes, either "no" or "absent" can keep the Senate from considering any civil rights bill on the calendar.

Caused Uproar

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights here leading the fight has joined others in pointing out that no matter how fine a platform is adopted on civil rights, it will be just so much language unless the platform also pledges to change the present Rule 22 in the Senate.

The demand for this change has thrown the convention into an uproar. One month ago the Southerners were saying they would not stand for anything except a few words on civil rights, something like the 1944 statement only watered down. The Middle Roaders were saying they might have to take the 1948 platform.

Now that the demand has been made for an improved 1948 platform plus a change in rules, and now that it can be seen how much support there is for it, some spokesmen for the Southerners are offering a feeler that the exact 1948 platform be retained.

This cannot be satisfactory, however, because nothing has been accomplished under the 1948 platform since its adoption. The filibuster rule in the Senate has stood as the roadblock to enactment of any civil rights legislation. Therefore, the contention that it is useless to adopt even the finest platform plank without changing the rule is a sound one.

South Weakens

Unexpected strength has been gathered in support of it, so much that the Southerners have offered to compromise. What they offer is not acceptable, but it illustrates how far they have come from their June 15 position.

This much is clear just a few hours before the convention formally opened: if a strong plank including a change in rules is adopted the party has a good chance to win in November because it will hold the big northern and eastern vote, including the Negro vote, even though it loses some southern states.

However, it could have lost these southern states in 1936, 1940, and 1944 and still won. In 1948 it won despite losing four southern states, and despite the Wallace campaign.

A weak civil rights plank may save it the southern states it does not need, but will lose it the powerful northern and eastern states which it must have to win.

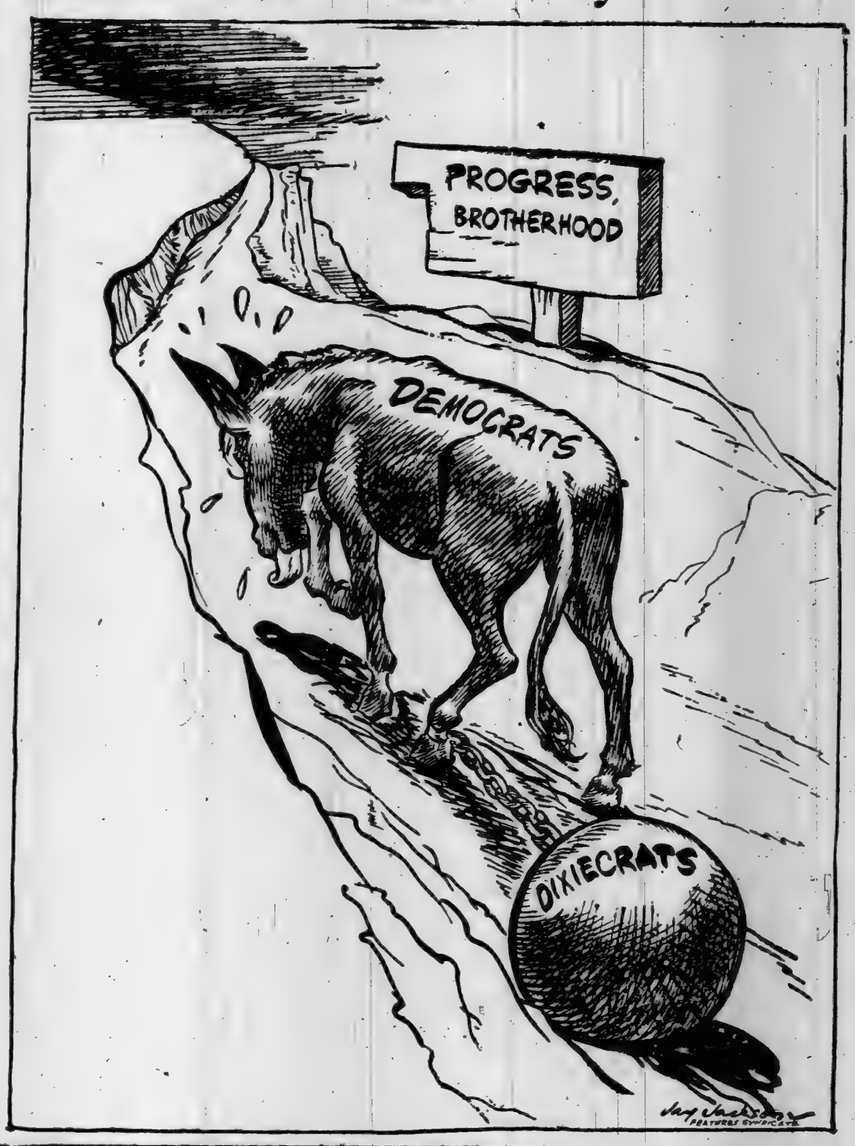
Letters to the Editor

Dear sirs:

Any thinking Negro should agree with Judge Waring in his criticism of the N.A.A.C.P. So many of us support it only because there is nothing better. Negro boys are made to die for this country, and Negro money is taken to use in running and building it. And still we are only "half citizens" denied services, privileges and representation equal to our responsibilities. Only by flatly demanding complete equality until it is obtained, can we assume the place in American life which is rightfully ours.

Sincerely,
P. A. JONES.

"The Hard Way"



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Negroes in California have voted Democratic in large numbers since 1939. In every national election since 1936, the Negro vote in California has been the key to victory. In 1948 it not only was the key, but the whole door.

From a standpoint of practical politics, it would seem that the brother would have reaped quite a reward, partonage-wise, for his loyalty and constant support. Actually, it has been just the opposite. A great deal of the blame for this must be placed on the shoulders of the leading Negro Democrat in the state. This is Gus Hawkins, who has been the Democratic representative in the legislature for the past 18 years and the big wheel in all Democratic campaigns.

Check the Record

A check of the record reveals such a scarcity of political appointments that it is a disgrace. Clarence Johnson went to Washington to work in Public Housing shortly after the '36 elections. His appointment came from Tom Ford, who was then congressman from the 14th district.

After a long drought, Juanita Terry went to Washington in 1948 as a clerk in Helen Gahagan Douglas' office. When Douglas lost the race for Senator, Miss Terry was hired in the same capacity by Senator Humpheys.

In 1949 George Cannady was appointed to the U. S. Attorney's office through the efforts of Helen Gahagan Douglas and served a short period before returning to private practice.

In 1950 Floyd Covington received a position with Federal Housing Administration. His job came from his connections in the Urban League and his thousands of contacts.

Last May Herbert Greenwood was appointed to the U. S. Attorney's office through the office of Sam Yorty. Yorty also apointed Ethel Bryant assistant field secretary when he was elected in 1950.

Only six jobs!

And of those six jobs only the appointments of Johnson and Covington are what one might call real political plums.

No Credit

Of those six jobs, Gus Hawkins cannot take full credit for one of them. He cannot say that he went out and fought for one of those jobs using the influence of his office and his position in the community. He did help to create the climate that made the appointments possible but not more than did a half dozen other Democrats.

Disgrace

Six measley jobs is a disgrace to the Negro voters and an indictment of the leadership. On the credit side, Hawkins can be granted an assist for Johnson's and Greenwood's appointment, and he didn't oppose the appointments of the others. Sort of negative leadership.

The facts are that no one gives up anything unless he has to. This is particularly true of politicians, and the negative leadership exercised by Hawkins has given them an out.

While the responsibility and some of the fault can be placed on Hawkins' shoulders, he is not completely to blame. However, exercising forthright leadership and playing sagacious politics, in 18 years of power, one man should have organized and locked up the state of California. Political organization comes from politics and the meat and bread of organization is influence and jobs.

Hawkins doesn't have the personality, drive or desire to be a politician, and the entire state suffers as the Negro vote is 100 per cent more effective organized than unorganized.

Another responsibility of Hawkins by virtue of his position in the community, is to provide the political leadership that develops new talent and helps to broaden the field of Negro representation in government. As the oldest politician on a secure payroll in the state, it is his responsibility to see that new leadership is developed.

His Responsibility

It is his responsibility to see to it that the 55th, 61st, 63rd and 65th assembly districts develop the interest and organizations that will eventual produce able politicians to seek seats in the legislature.

The responsibility for generating the political power that will elect Negroes to the City Council is his and it is his absolute duty to work and strive for a Negro congressman from Los Angeles.

250,000 Negroes in Los Angeles and the only elected representation in government is one lone Assemblyman!

kins for his deplorable

While we can keel-haur Hawkins for this deplorable state of afairs, the final blame rests with the voters who by their dereliction permit such goings on.

More on this after I return from the Democratic convention where I will be fighting for a strong civil rights plank that can spell victory for the Democrats come November.





Lloyd La Beach, 1951 champion of the 100 and 200 meter runs, will compete in this year's Bendigo Thousands in Australia. The former world's amateur track star has been invited to defend the title he won two years ago.

The Bendigo races are held between athletes who have turned professional and most members were former national amateur title holders at one time.

Any athlete approved by the group sponsoring this meet is invited and a winner has a chance to walk away with the grand prize of $10,000. The races are run off in the same manner as our Horse Racing. Each meet leads up to the big race such as the Hollywood Park's Gold Cup" or Santa Anita's "Hundred Grander."

The handicappers for the National Professionals are plenty smart in giving or taking a yard to a runner. They figure each runner on past performance and never in its history has it witnessed an upset. It takes the average great runner if he competes every year, two or three years to win the grand prize and usually longer or never. La Beach will be making his second attempt.

For the past several months the co-holder of the world's fastest has been working out. He has been clocked repeatedly in 9:7 and never slower than 9:9 for the hundred. Recently, when the sprinters were drilling for the Olympic trials La Beach stood out among such stars as Herb McKenley, Andy Stanfield, Harrison Dillard and MacDonald Bailey.

It was no secret among the track experts who witnessed the workouts that La Beach could easily have won at Helsinki. After the Olympic Games McKenley, Bailey and Dillard are slated to turn professional and enter the Bendigo meets. La Beach seems to think he can turn the trick this year. Last year he was caught in a photo for the third spot which the experts claim is amazing for a first year man.

After the racing season La Beach returned home with some two thousand dollars in prize money. Not bad for a month's work. This year his chances are greater.

Negro Track Capt. At Cal.

Young John George, brilliant University of California track star was named, captain of the University track team. This marks the first time in the history of the famed college that a member of the Negro race received such an honor. George was voted the outstanding Pacific coast entry in the IC4A meet and he has become a consistent winner.

Althea Gibson In Bermuda

BERMUDA—Athea Gibson, the 11th ranking player in the United States, is in Hamilton, Bermuda, this week. She will appear in the first open international tennis championships, which are being held at the Bermuda Tennis Stadium courts.

Ram Tickets Put on Sale

Season tickets for the world professional champion Los Angeles Rams' 1952 home games are now available to the public with a record sale virtually assured, it was announced this week.

Season reservations for the six National Football League games in the Coliseum are priced at $21.60. Bill John, Ram business manager, announced that a credit plan will be in operation wherein one-half the purchase price can be remitted with the ticket application, the remainder payable on August 1.

Applications should be directed to the Ram office, 7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, telephone WEbster 3-8291.



IN A BREEZE — Mal Whitfield copped the 800-meters Tuesday for his second time in the Olympic Games. He defeated Art Wint, Jamaica ace, by five yards. Mal is another Jefferson champion.

Dillard Equals Hurdle Record

(Special to the Eagle)

HELSINKI—Hurry-Up Harrison Dillard, the Cleveland express, equaled the Olympic record of 13.9 seconds as he led qualifiers into the second round of the 110-meter Olympic high hurdles, winning the opening heat Tuesday.

Marvelous Mal Whitfield, former Jefferson High School, Los Angeles, star, who now is a sergeant in the Air Force, retained his 800-meter title in record-equaling time of 1:49.2.

Carter vs. Salas In Yankee Stadium

Jimmy Carter and Lauro Salas are set for their return world's lightweight title bout August 27 at Yankee Stadium.

SPORTS Eagle



FLEET FOOTED — Emerson Smith, shown above rounding third and heading for home scoring one of the many runs as the Royal Syndicators defeated the Conquistadors 18 to 4 in the Associated Clubs' second annual picnic at Brookside Park last Sunday. Members of the winning team shown reading from left to right, front row: Frank Underwood, Frank Eagleson, Sidney Des Vigne; 2nd row, kneeling: Moody Dandridge, Jimmie Reese, Jack Jones, Lucas Harris and Woody Brown. Standing: Woodrow Auntharp, Bill Mills. Last row: Julius Wesson, Wince King, Ray Christian, Therone Bush, Smith, George Allen and winning pitcher, Dick Grey.

Elks Golf Tourney Set for August 24th

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The Grand Lodge Convention Committee for the 53rd session of the Improved Benevolent Order Elks of the World has announced an Elks National Amateur Golf Tournament to be held at the Apex Golf and Country Club during the order's convention, August 24-29 here.

The tournament will be a 27-hole event open to women and men amateurs. Nine holes will be played to qualify and must be completed between August 24 and 1:00 p.m. on the 28th. The final 18 holes are to be played on the 28th. The tournament will be opened to all folgers regardless of affiliation with the Elk organization.

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HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAI LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct.
Doby Cleveland	75	279	48	84	17	56	4	.298
Minoso, Chicago	81	318	59	92	11	41	9	.289
Simpson, Cleveland	85	361	46	102	7	37	5	.283
Rodriguez, Chicago	83	286	42	77	1	30	7	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct.
Robinson Brooklyn	77	260	59	80	9	41	13	.308
Campanella B'klyn.	67	241	38	66	10	54	7	.274
Jethroe, Boston	81	321	43	83	8	36	15	.259

PITCHING

	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Black, Brooklyn	25	47	31	11	29	4	1	.800
Paige, St. Louis	29	75	61	35	48	2	3	.500
Jones, Cleveland	10	29	28	29	48	2	3	.400

DIZZY DEAN PRAISES JOE BLACK IN DEBUT

CHICAGO, Ill.—A former pitcher, the fabulous Dizzy Dean, put his stamp of approval on Joe Black, the Negro rookie pitcher on the Dodger staff.

ON THE TURF

DEL MAR.—With the grand opening Tuesday of the famous seaside course "where the surf meet the turf" the lady thoroughbreds will have the first say at the 13th race meeting of the Del Mar track.

The inaugural handicap at six furlongs carries an added value



RAMSEY

of $5.000. Mrs. Connie Ring's Fleet Rings, F. H. Lackey's Worn Out, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDaniel's Great Dream and the Liangollen Farm's Frigid are among the contenders for the opening honors. For the first time in the history of Del Mar the famous Calumet Farm Great Stable will race at the seaside course. In the 'stable are such brilliant mares as Two Lea, A Gleam and Wistful.

Jimmy Jones was on hand to supervise a few light training moves yesterday morning. Del Mar will operate on its usual six-day weekly schedule for the 41-day run. Eight races will be held weekdays with nine on Saturdays and holidays. The daily-double will be conducted on the first and second races. This writer will again feature the feed box from Del Mar so watch for it only in the Eagle.

CALIENTE in Old Mexico: Machine Age, after a duel from wire to wire with Foreign Loan in the featured San Diego handicap managed to steal the race by the shortest of noses. It took some time before the winner was posted. Many of the fans thought it was a dead-heat. It was one of the closest races seen at the border course in many months and had the fans on edge during the mile and 1-16 journey. Machine Age as the favorite paid $5.80.

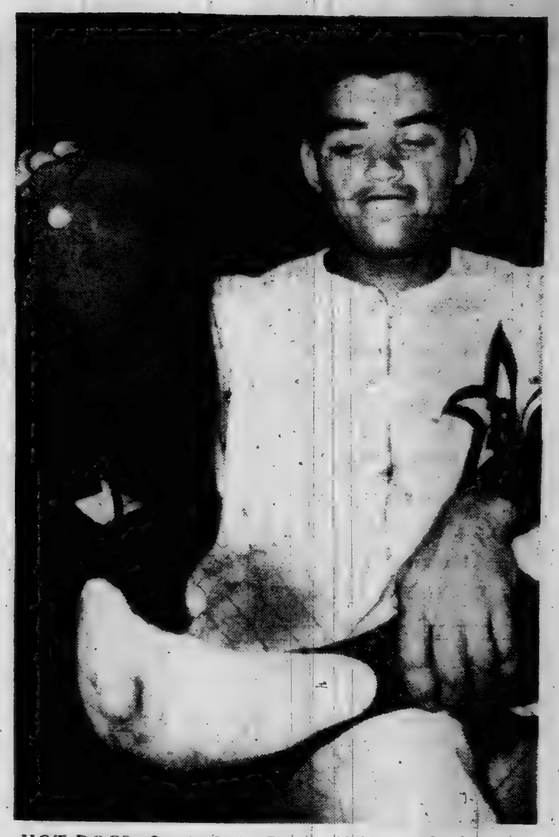
It was the fourth straight victory for Machine Age. In the secondary named the "La Jolla" Smokey Point, a 3-year-old claimed recently by Frank Casalicchi, trounced a good field of sprinters to win handily by two lengths paying in the mutuels $24.60.

The public made no repose the favorite but the best son of Can't Wait-La Contessa could do was to finish seventh in the nine horse field.

The daily-double combination of Sacristan winner of the fourth race and Bettyano victor of the fifth paid $267.00. Thee Quinela payoff was $21.60 when Ladevo and Sir Hal D. finished in that order.

Feed Box

Calumets' Farms horses all fit and ready.
Sea Gardens—Love this track.
Great Dreams—Watch out for this one.
Worn Out—Plenty class and speed.
Frigid—Speed to burn.
Blue Sea—This one can fly.
Messalina—A real fast sprinter.
No Bute—Will beat the best.
Family Pride—Any distance run good here.
Mt. Haro—Over a distance of ground.
Front N Center—Smart hands.
De Anza—Watch this one.
Fleet Khal—Nice one.
My Chief—This one is O.K.



HOT DOGS—Speedy Carlos Bernier, Hollywood Star's express outfielder, cooling his dogs. Bernier has been burning up the base path during the current Coast League. His stolen base total for this season so far is 49.

Gerald La Broi, Carlos Chavez In Sizzling 10-Round Draw Bout

By EDWARD "ABIE" ROBINSON

Ringwise Carlos Chavez, a veteran of more than 15 years of boxing battled young 22-year-old Gerald La Broi to a thrilling draw last Tuesday night at the Olympic.

The two lightweights staged one of the most interesting 10-rounders we have witnessed in many seasons. Chavez, the pint size bomber had everything Tuesday and made it much tougher for his youthful foe than he did in the first meeting which saw La Broi winning the duke.

La Broi got off to an early lead in the first three rounds jabbing and boxing cooly. However, Chavez who specialized in close quarter action found the range and slowed La Broi down to a walk in the fourth and fifth rounds.

Chavez scored his most damaging blows in the fourth round when he caught La Broi in close quarters and rocked him with vicious left hooks to the head. Here La Broi showed he could take it as well as dish it out.

Badly hurt the kid called upon all the fight he has learned in his young boxing career and was punching away at the bell.

La Broi came bouncing back to cop the seventh and eighth but Chavez closed strong to win the ninth and tenth. In the final round La Broi hit the deck after a flurry of exchange of leathers. Referee Abe Roth said it wasn't a knockdown. Referee Abe Roth tabbed it Chavez by two points. Judge Lee Grossman figured La Broi by one and Judge Frankie Van called it all even. In the six-rounder Al Cruz, 124½ nodded Jimmy Dunn, 127. In the fours Santiago Esteban, 133 won over Richard Minjares, 134, Vicente Cantu, 149 beat Tony Kequon, 151. and Don Smith, 145 outpointed Satchel Porter, 149.

Matthews, Marciano Set for Big Ring Bout

When Harry (Kid) Matthews meets Rocky Marciano at the Yankee Stadium, television fight fans will not be able to glimpse the feature attraction. Marciano is undefeated in 41 fights, and Matthews hasn't been beaten in the past six and a half years. The battle will attempt to prove who is the rightful challenger for Jersey Joe Walcott.

FUENTES-TRIGO IN TITLE BOUT

Ramon Fuentes puts his newly won State Welterweight title on the block this Tuesday night, when he faces veteran Mario Trigo in the 12-round slugfest at the Olympic. Fuentes a good-looking two fist warrior defeated Bobby Jones last May for the title. He will be meeting a rugged fighter in Mario Trigo who is no stranger around these parts. It should be a thriller.

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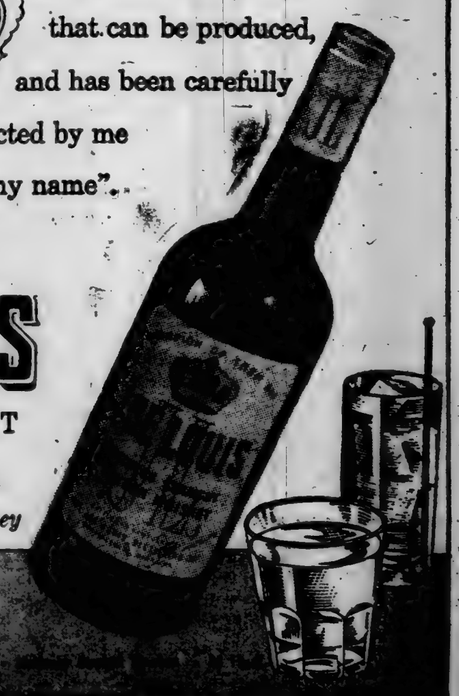
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THEIR VERY FIRST—The Syndicators held their initial invitational dance at the Royal Palms hotel recently. The fine group of young men hosted hundreds of guests and were formally introduced to them during the relaxing interval of Frank Morgan and his band. Attending were Sylvia Johnson, Clarence Oliver, president; Bobbie Kelly and Norman Bohana. Middle row: Undine Carr, Pat Morris, Rosa McCoy, Alice Hubbard, Mary Albright, Marie Harrison and Ernest Cooper. Standing, Billy Mills, advisor; Ennis Cooper, Lynwood Blackshear, Beatrice Shaw, Billy Jackson, Hubert Joiner and Willie McMahan.



CURTAIN-RAISER—A festive pre-party was given by the newly formed Syndicators in the home of Norman Bohana whose mother graciously acted as hostess. The group gathered before their trek to Royal Palms hotel where the club members were enthusiastically received into the social sphere by guests. Refreshments were served to Joan Rayford, Daniel Lawson, airman 3rd class, and Robbie Hill. Second row: Marian Bates, Nelwyn Brown, Irma Littlejohn, Lynwood Blackshear, Johnetta Branch, Joyce Johnson and Charles Brown. Standing: Raymond Anderson, Malcolm Orange, James Russell and Nat Simon.

Syndicators Host in First Festive Dance

The Syndicators, a club of young men, held their first annual invitational affair on the evening of July 12 at the Royal Palms Hotel. A before party preceded the affair at the home of club member Norman Bohana. His mother acted as hostess.

At the dance, club members were introduced by Coach Billy Mills, the club's advisor. Music was by Frank Morgan and his band.

Syndicator president Oliver had as his guest Sylvia Johnson, treasurer Billy Jackson was with Rosa McCoy, parliamentarian Roy Anderson with Marian Bates and vice-president Malcolm Ovanage with Mellwyn Brown.



FINAL PLANS ARE MADE—On the beautiful roof garden, the Interlude, at plush Crescendo nightclub, 8572 Sunset Blvd. by Merry-Go-Rounders who will present "Talent Showcase" there this Sunday, July 27 to benefit "All Nations Campership." Several members met with Harry Steinman, proprietor, to set up stage plans and enjoy luncheon. They were, standing, left to right, Mary Watson, general chairman; Jackie Bolton, chairman of tickets. Sitting, Corinne Ashby, program chairman; Eloise Lewis, costume chairman and Verna Deuterive, publicity chairman.

Deltas Present Annual Formal

Herbert Alberga of Helen Jane's Flower Shop will be in charge of the floral arrangements Friday, July 25, when the Delta Pyramids present their annual formal "Stairway to the Stars" at the spacious Zenda ballroom.

Special guests will include the Neophyte Deltas, Far Western Regional Director Mary Lou Tolbert, the three deans of pledges, visiting Regional Director Bertha Sailes, representatives from both graduate and undergraduate chapters, and numerous visiting Deltas.

Introduction will begin promptly at midnight

Season's Brightest Interludes

Talent Show to Star Name Guest Artists

The Merry-Go-Rounders will present "Talent Showcase" at the Crescendo Club on the Sunset Strip Sunday afternoon, July 27.

A presentation of many well-known guest stars, it will be a benefit affair for All-Nations Camperships. Among the artists slated to appear are several from the Baldridge House of Music, including Tiny Thomas, Eddie Stewart, Link Fortson, Bernice Gooden, Rosa Glenn, Lou Irvine, Pat Rica and Elzie Emanuel.

The band which will play for the show will be made up of Louis Revere, piano; Irving Ashby, guitar; Chico Hamilton, drums; Claude McLin, sax; and Wesley Prince, bass.

SEALE Social News

• CLUBS • FASHIONS

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor





PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS—Many gifted personalities in all phases of the fine arts contributed talents to one of the most elaborate teas of the summer season. Sumptuous fur coats, spicy punch and distinctive music composed the Sunday afternoon program sponsored by Original Brown Bombers. Taking part were Celita Gibson, Lillian Randolph, famed radio actress, and Jewell E. Anderson, writer, who served as mistress of ceremonies. Standing, Dorothy Douglas, model; Almeda Gordon, visiting from Chicago and president, Daisey Lee Mothershed Gibson.

FASHION TEA INSTALLATION—The Original Brown Bombers, formed 16 years ago in Shreveport, La. by a group of young girls as a fan club honoring Joe Louis, held a rare combination tea at Eastside Settlement house last Sunday. Included was the installation officers majestically officiated by Lillian Randolph and a lavish fashion of furs contributed by Schleicher Fox Farm, Gardena. The following offices were assumed by members: president, Daisy Lee Mothershed Gibson; vice-president, Virgie Mason; corresponding secretary, Josephine Webb; recording secretary, Etta D. Williams; treasurer, Elizabeth Throwe; sergeant-at-arms, Mattie Pearl Taylor; sick committee, Elizabeth Thomas; chaplain, Ora Lee Barnes; reporter, Beatrice Dotson; business manager, Janie Brown; parliamentarian, Lucille Arthur; floral committee, Almeda Clark.



ELABORATE TEA HOSTED—By Ladies Auxiliary Local 465 A. F. of L. and special hostesses was the annual affair sponsored by the group last Sunday at Sojourner Truth Club. A program included readings and musical selections filled the afternoon with pleasant entertainment. During introduction the club's history was given by its first president, Mrs. Clyde Howell. John E. Hargrove, district publicity director, delivered an eloquent address followed by greetings of president Goldie Washington. Discussing the day's activities were Mmes. Helen Williams, Lydia Jackson, Mildred Skutes, Lucille Foster, Maud Bird, Inez Wintersmith, Ruby Gipson, Lula Dabney, Anita Morris and Goldie Washington. Back row, Nancy Skillman, Elizabeth Johnson, Mae Roland, Ruby Johnson, Margaret Johnson and Betty Wallace.

L'TANYA—The shapely and internationally famed fashion designer, L'Tanya, will be presented in a style review by the Allegria Girls club on Sunday evening, August 3, at Florentine Gardens. L'Tanya, whose creations have been shown in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Mexico City and the larger cities of the U.S., will be featured with several of her originals in the review. She is well known here, having once been starred in an Earl Carroll production in Hollywood.





HAPPY SALE—Herbert Lemelle sells tickets to socially prominent Maryln Carey as Samuel Yates looks on. The popular trio plan to attend Phi Club's Cinderella Ball Friday, July 25 at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. Tickets are on sale at Giddings Pharmacy, 41st and Central avenue, and at Golden State Drugs, West Adams at Western avenue.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

Editor's Note: Everybody has some beauty problem. What is yours? Eugene Swayne, leading beauty consultant, is contributing this column specifically to aid those faced with some flaw in their hair, facial or general appearance.

All questions submitted will be analyzed by Eugene. Just mail yours to the Eagle office 1050 E. 43rd place, Los Angeles 11.

Prior to the birth of my child my hair was thick and lustrous. Now it has thinned out very much and is quite bushy. I would appreciate your opinion as to what might have caused the change. A.R.

When there are insufficient amounts of certain minerals such as calcium, iron and the necessary vitamins consumed during pregnancy; the hair, nails and teeth are very likely to suffer as a result of the lack. Scalp massages, steam treatments are recommended to recondition the hair. Avoid harsh shampoos. It would be wise to consult your physician in planning a balanced diet.

Will long hair be in vogue soon? M.H.

Through requests for stylings and discussions about beauty with experts I believe the trend will still follow short creations the remainder of '52.

How can I control head perspiration? E. M.

Head perspiration in some cases is caused from a nervous condition. Your first step is to consult your doctor to detect the basic cause. Your second is to permit your beautician to give you a series of light and massage treatments.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tibbs left the city last Saturday evening on the Super Chief train for New York City on a vacation.



PATIO PARTY—In the patio of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, 3558 Arlington, the Classic Literary and Social Club staged a Garden Breakfast last Sunday morning and had as guest Dr. Leonard Stovall of the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitorium in Duarte. The club presented him with a $100 bill. Shown handing Dr. Stovall the note is Mrs. Mignon Hackett, financial secretary of the club. Others in the photo are: standing, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Howell; president, Mrs. Fairy Sanders; recording secretary, Mrs. Ira White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ann Walker; Mrs. Byrdie Pinchback; Mrs. Viola Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Reba Warrior; Mrs. Charley Snowden and Mrs. Muriel Russell. Seated, Dr. Stovall, Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Collett Clark, Mrs. Fanny Prince and Mrs. Chloe Downey. Members of the club not present include Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, Mrs. Maurine Wallace, Mrs. Maxine Thompson, Mrs. Billie Clark and Mrs. Edna Dilworth, treasurer.

Geneva Waller Weds

On Sunday afternoon, August 3, at Saint Gregory Catholic Church, Norton avenue at Ninth street, Geneva Elenora Waller will become wed to Floyd Goodson in an elaborate ceremony. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Waller, Sr.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony which commences at 2 p.m., a reception for the newly weds will be held at 1109 South Gramercy drive.

'Jabberwock' Slated For USC Auditorium

A dream in a thousand will come to life August 9 when the undergraduate women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority present their annual variety show, "Jabberwock."

Bovard auditorium at the USC campus will be the setting of this year's presentation entitled "Imaginuity Based on the Arabian Nights." All seats are $1.50 and tickets will soon be sold in convenient Los Angeles locations. Curtain time is announced for 8 p.m.

"Jabberwock" will feature talent from many social clubs and fraternal organizations. Each participating group will depict in song, dance, pantomime, and skit its "imaginuity" on the colorful theme.

Girls of Delta will unify the production with a prologue and epilogue based strictly on the fabulous Arabian Nights tales. In authentic costumes they will portry spectacular scenes and dances from the tales.

Given annually by many Delta chapters throughout the country, "Jabberwock" is for the support of a vigorous scholarship fund program designed to assist worthy and needy young women obtain college educations. All funds from the August 9 production will go into the scholarship fund for Los Angeles women.

Charioteer's Son Returns On Short Visit

Pre-med student Howard Daniels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniels, Sr., of Jamaica, N. Y., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hunnicutt and daughter Gloria at 3837 W. 27th street. The senior Daniels is a singer with the famed Charioteers who have appeared on the Bing Crosby radio show for six years. The group is now on a road tour.

Howard, Jr. is in town for one week, will fly back to New York to prepare for fall study there. He has a brother named Carl who attends Wilberforce university. His mother, Tressie, owns a variety store in Jamaica.

Athenians Set Cocktail Party

The spacious and beautiful Vest Home will be the setting for the Athenian Summer Cocktail party. The affair will be held on Sunday evening, July 27, 3065 Vineyard avenue.

The Athenian Social Club was organized seven years ago with the purpose of helping the less fortunate. They have benefited the Phyllis Wheatley Home plus numerous needy individuals and families.

At present the club roster includes the following charming young ladies: Barbara Andrews, president; Beatrice Bain, vice-president; Rosalind Douglas, secretary; Virginia Robinson, corresponding secretary; Betty Jean Taylor, treasurer; Harriette Hawkins, business manager; Yvonne Rhinehardt, sergeant-at-arms; Willie Smith, chaplain and historian; Willie Esther Bailey, Wanda Clarke, Phyllis Covington, June Denkins, Katherine Kimbell, Beverly Littlefield, Lorena Nunley, Peggy Mingleton, Audrey Reed, Beverly Smith, and Phyllis Warren. Mrs. Montana McNealy is the adviser.

Socialetts Hold Picnic Outing

On July 19 the Select Socialetts held a luncheon at the Milomo followed by their installation of officers. The girls were installed by the charming Mrs. Dorothy Jones. Officers installed as follows: President, Odessa King; vice-president, Geraldine Norman; secretary, Louise Mize; treasurer, Yvonne Session; and historian, Pauline Richardson.

Plans are being made for a camping trip this summer at Big Bear Lake.

The March Birthday club of St. Paul Baptist church will present Edythe Owens in an organ recital Thursday, July 24 at the church sanctuary, 100 W. 49th street.

Sorority Convenes Regional Meeting

The Far Western Regional Meeting of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will convene in Los Angeles on July 26-27.

Mrs. Lessiee B. Crossland, Far Western Reegional Director and well-known teacher of this city, will preside over the sessions to be held at the beautiful YWCA Lounge on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Delegates from several states of the western region will meet to evaluate and plan the Sorority program of the Far West for the ensuing year. Highlights of the business sessions will be the workshops, a memorial service, and an address by the Grand Basileus, Sallie N. Edwards.

Several other national officers attending will be Olga Lucas and Zephyr B. Gill of this city and Lucy Brook of Indianapolis, Indiana. All are national board members.

A luncheon for the delegates and visitors will be held at the Entre Cofeteria. The beautiful Wedgewood Room of Carl's Restaurant will be the scene of the closed banquet which will formally close the business meetings.

Other features of the two-day meeting will include a tour of Exposition Park with special attention to the exhibit of the Intercultural Workshop and a "Sip and Chat" with friends and other "Greeks" at the spacious Kappa Kastle.

Hostesses for the meeting are the members of the Sigma Sigma Chapter under the capabale leadership of their newly-elected officers headed by the efficient Virgie Mason, Basileus.

Included will be: anti-Basileus, Frankie Johnson; Grammateus, Bernice Everest; anti-Grammateus, Minnette Finis; Tamiochus, Tina Nettles; Financial Grammateus, Mildred Warren; Epistoleus, Priscilla Ramos; Dean of Pledges, Camille Murphy; Parliamentarian, Claudia Whitmore; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ollie Green; and Reporter, Olga Lucas.

It is anticipated that a large delegation will be in attendance including many Sorority members who are visiting in the city as well as the delegates of the west coast region.

Details Complete for Phi Club's Big Dance

Friday, July 25, is almost here and the long-awaited date when the Phi Club's Cinderella Ball will be staged from 9 p.m. until at the beautiful Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz boulevard.

Donald McAllister, dance chairman, is putting 1,000 tickets on sale at the box office to accommodate the overflow crowd that is expected. The guests are instructed to go north on Vermont to Los Feliz, which is at the edge of Griffith Park, and then right on Los Feliz boulevard to the Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

Curtis Watkins is president of the club and he states that no details are being spared to make this the greatest dance of the season.



SERVED BAR-B-QUE AT KEG-FEST—Hugh E. Champion celebrated three and one-half years of successful ownership of a building, 2248 W. 25th street which he purchased from the Robert W. Lee Realty company, by entertaining a few of his many friends and the broker's staff at a b-b-que and keg-fest in his spacious back yard. Enjoying his hospitality were, seated, J.P. Hamilton, Vera Gordon, Marian Williams, Rosemary Hudson, Odessa Beasely. Second row: Laura Brewer, Frances Nickerson, Betty Halle Lee, Robert W. Lee, Hope Holmes and Marie James. Third row: Irma Comfort, Frank Comfort and Melvin Nickerson. Standing, Hugh E. Champion Jr., Connie Harper, Attorney David Lee, Ella Courtney, Tommy Powell, Dorothy Harper, Harry Allredd, Sam Owens and Gilbert Gee.

BILL SMALLWOOD

The dock strike delayed Hilda Allen's three-month circling of the globe. Meanwhile mate Howard is erecting a new office building, you knew? They entertained last Friday for the visiting (and much feted) Dr. and Mrs. William Goens of Wilmington, Del.

Here with the lattere pair are thee Aaron Douglases of N.Y. and Fisk. The four are at Fannie Benjamin's house-and-pool. Their hostess and her husband had a houseful for them late Saturday night; novel, too, dancing to organ music and munching barbecue alongside the famous Benjamin pool.

The Goens-Douglass pair have really been cause for mass social to-do, gosh! Which of course is as it should be for they have long been cordial hosts back east for visiting Pacific folk.

The Bob Allens (Dot) had one of the more sumptuous affairs for them Sunday. Their eye-filling elegant new place was filled; known for their buffet suppers this last was no slouch!

Sharing the how-dee-do were Berkeley's Connie and Hugh Beaty who have been doing a handsome job of gettin' around too. The Beatys with her brother Bill Allen (N.Y.) leave Sunday in order to entertain the above-mentioned easterners who will be in the Bay area next week.

The Allen C. Woodards had a petit supper party for the Beatys as did the Charles Blacks; Jo Cooper was a brunch hostess for them.

Jenadora Waggoner had them in for a Sunday spread. The George (pharmacist) Hayeses had a little hoedown for them.

Mrs. Mattie Chevalier of Chi and her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Barker of N'Orleans are at the Watkins.

The Charles (Balto.) Coopers leave Sunday for home. The Cliff Bennetts leave Monday for the east. They may return here next year to live. Barbara Weaver put Mexico City off until some other day; she was to have accompanied the Baumans.

Seems as if Barbara's boy friend objected to being left alone! Sinuous Harriet Williams leaves soon for a visit to Kansas City.

N'Yorker John Thomas who is ass't manager of Hotel Theresa shoves off shortly for home. He was Watkins Hotel-parked. SF's Flo Wysinger Allen planning a return trip here briefly; that is if her sister and her mate go through with current plans to drive their new fishtail to Mexico City in a fe wweeeks. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson is house-guesting with the Carl Mitchells.

Local friends of N.Y. party-giver Mary Sweetwine inquiring if she will include the coast in her current trip. She's visiting her nephew Charles Shaw in Houston.

He's exec v.p. of the Watchtower Life Insurancee Co. San Diego's Joyce Wilson, daughter of Inez Richardson Wilson and Dr. Wiley Wilson, has a full page in 1952 Good Photography annual edition.

The Hazel Shumate-Clarence Moore romance is off? Bette Jean Taylor busier than busy with duties attendant to the Delta Jabberwock slated for the ninth at SC's Bovard Auditorium.

This version promises to top the earlier efforts, I hear. Mesdames Margery Handsor and Helen Wells from Detroit are at the Lewis Russ's.

That special train bringing the 28th Biennial Session of the Nat. Assoc. of Col. Women to town from around the land reaches here a.m. of the first.

Joe Makel, ill again, returns to town later for an extended rest. Doctor's orders.

Eddie Beal leaves next month for the east. Edythe K. Owens is flying to Chi in Sept. for two weeks of skip-to-my-Lou.

Dorothy Tabor in White Memorial for an appendectomy. Cal Bailey is flying to Portland (golf) then later driving to Mexico City.

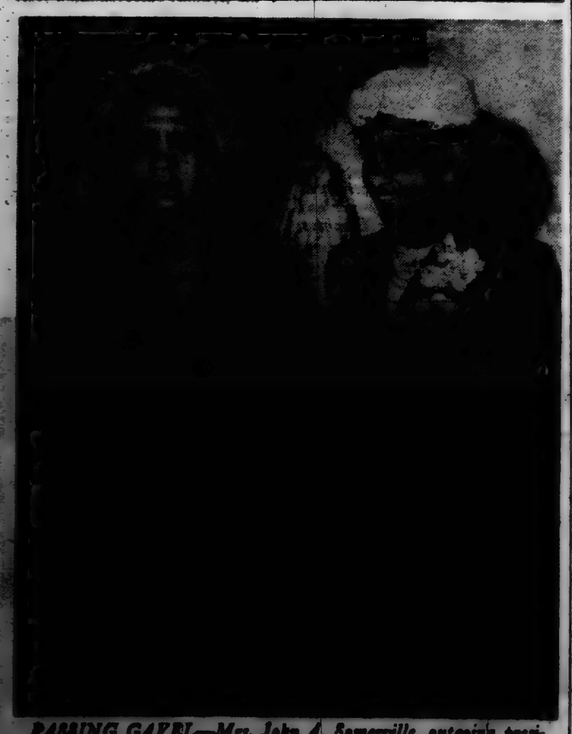
Columbus Ohio's Atty Dave White's sister Mary (Weaver) cancelled her trip out here. She was due in mid-August. Despite prolonged laryngitis Edna McCormick splashed champagne Wednesday to mark her birthday.

Mae and Jack Castleman had a few in for Sunday breakfast prior to heading out to the Deason-Jackson Riverview house-and-pool up San Berdoo way.

You may discount the rumor Rudolf Dunbar who conducted at Hollywood Bowl several season back is due in town. Nearest he will get to the States is Jamaica whence he flew from London a few weeks ago.

The Arvant Benjamins were supper hosts Thursday. The George Thomases (Helen) hosted

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PASSING GAVEL—Mrs. John A. Somerville, outgoing president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Links, handgaveel to Mrs. Henry A. McPherson, newly elected president. Their national conclave is being held in San Francisco this weekend and will bring together some of the leading women of the nation.



ENTICING PUBLIC TO ATTEND—Their coming "Swim Party" which will be held Sunday, August 24 at Lena Torrance's pool and surrounding grounds are popular members of Les Beaux Dames Social club. The group recently contributed two camperships to deserving children now enjoying outdoor facilities at Hollywoodland. With the money received from party attendance the energetic group will place funds in camperships for other boys and girls. Included in the party will be swimming exhibitionists who will demonstrate all kinds of water feats for guests. Serving on planning committee are Emma Thairy, Clora Wright, Ann Moore, Bennye Wyatt and Ellena Green.



BALL PLAYER'S QUEEN—Barbara Qualls was unexpectedly crowned queen of Associated Clubs at Sunday's picnic held in Brookside Park, Pasadena. The contestants were caught completely offguard with no thoughts primping anticipated. Pictured with her are members Emerson Smith, Royal Syndicators; Melvin Jeter, Sir Debuteers; Reginal Arnaud, Royal Dragoons; Nathaniel Plumber; Social Barons of S. Calif.; William Andrews, Royal Kingsmen; Allen Swenson, Conquistors; George Allen, Royal Syndicators; John Anderson, Ebony Earls of Pasadena and Ray Bartlett, Young Men's Progressive League, Inc. of Pasadena.

UNDERCOVER hounds

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It's lucky the earthquake didn't hit at the same time the **Phraterles** were giving their Lager Liquidation festival, if so, there would have been almost as many people shaken up as there were torn up. To be quite brief, the girls really showed the people what real partying was like. Through our rose colored glasses (the ones with the platinum rims) which aren't always accurate during the latter part of the evening, we saw doings that defy printing.

During this pertintidious enterlude into the realm of dancing we came out wounded by such bunion smashers as **Walter Smith** and **Vanola McHatten, Harriet Flowers, David Reed** and **Toni Adams, Jimmy Gilbert** and his gal **Sal** (Sally Jones), **Sherril Luke, Barbara Stovall, Jesse Harmon** and **Margie Smith.**

Also saw **Lorenzo Wallace** with the cutest gal in the place, **Barbara Baker.** Can't say he doesn't have an eye for beauty. Caught a glimpse of that **old** married couple of **Frank Braxton** and **Betty** who were right in the middle of the fun-rasing process. Noticed that **Beverly Winston** danced **more** than a few with **Jack Simons.** Other guests included **Frank Rasebrry, Murial Tompson, Julie Winters** and **Harold Martin.**

Newsy Notes—

Camille Billopps' backyard party was the success it was planned to be.

Everybody's polishing up for the **Delta Pyramids formal,** come Friday.

Be watching for the **Athenians** to step forth with something in the very near future.

It's happy birthday to **Walker Bruce** for adding another year to make a grand total of?? years.

Tickets are now on sale for the **Jabberwock** and they're going fast.

It's Hard To Believe That—

A certain **Howard Daniels** is gaining the affection of **Gloria Hunnicutt.** Where does this put **Ronnie Powell?**

The **"Bird" Charlie Parker** had to lay down his horn and listen, at a Hollywood house party the other night, when he heard our local sensation **Frank Morgan** and his talking horn.

Pasadena lovely, **Mary Cantrell** is more than just seriously contemplating marriage soon. She may do the thing and the lucky chap must be **Bobby Campbell.**

Tony Sheen is about to be released from the service. His gal, **Jackie Price,** visited him in the Army hospital last week.

Donna Ray Brown just arrived back on the scene and with intentions of joining **Eddie Allen** on a trek down the rice ridden isles of matrimony. The stories told about her flight to the east are very untrue, she says.

Dear Old Summer School Days—

Among the people you might find in strategic places (Georges, Student Union, "The Tree") around City College during summer session are **Bobby Lawrence, Charles Jackson, Vivian Jones, Dickerson Hawkins, Sybil Thomas, William Johnson** and **Ophelia Crawford.**

Attended a real nice patio party given by **Myra Dickerson** to introduce a friend from out of town to LA society. The friend, June Burns, of Lima, Ohio, was greeted warmheartedly by the wolf pack of Los Angeles. The guests also included people like **Pete O'Garro, Carol Gentry, Dicky Hall, June Bugg, Gene Ramos** and scores of others.

Baumann Family Visits Old Mexico

Albert Baumann with his wife, daughter Mary Ann and niece Celcela Rene will be vacationing for one month in Old Mexico. They left the city recently by motor, plan to travel through all the principal cities in the country including Acapulca.

Traveling along with the Baumann group will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholus with their twin daughters, Lestreta and Angelita. The Nicholuses will be making the trip in their car.

In Mexico City, Miss Marine Mathews will join the party after flying down from Los Angeles.

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Tic Toc Members Set Sun. Picnic

The Tic Toc Social and Charity Club held a program-planning meeting Saturday, July 19, at the home of the secretary.

The members have scheduled a picnic for Sunday, July 27, when the families will be entertained and served delicacies.

Plans for the official date of the mid-summer party will be made at their next meeting.



NEW YORKERS VISIT DAUGHTER—Mrs. Lorraine Dunning, seated on floor, welcomed her youthful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of New York, for a two weeks visit recently. After a complete tour of Angel City the pair returned to Manhattan where Donald is a top flight musician.

Associated Clubs in Second Annual Picnic

The newest idea in social clubs to promote sportsmanship and fellowship was exhibited Sunday at Brookside park in Pasadena when the Associated Clubs held their second annual picnic.

Highlighting the day's events was the championship softball game between the Royal Syndicators and the Conquistadors. The Royal Syndicators won the game by a score of 19 to 4.

Another eye catcher was the choosing of the queen in which none of the wives of members of the Associated Clubs were eligible. The queen was chosen from those females present at the picnic. No one knew there would be a queen selected, therefore none of the girls were "primped" for the affair. Lovely Barbara Qualls representing Sir Debuteers was chosen queen for the day and received a lovely gift.

All of the kids and adults had a wonderful time competing in races for all age groups and sexees. Lovely prizes were given to the first three places in each of these events.

Each of the member clubs of the Associated Clubs purchased ice cream for their invited guests.

Member clubs of the Associated Clubs are: Royal Dragons, Social Barons of Southern California, Royal Kingsmen, Sir Debuteers, Conquistadors, Royal Syndicators, Ebony Earls of Pasadena and Young Men's Progressive League, Inc., of Pasadena.

Guest clubs participating in the picnic were the following Los Angeles clubs: Conservative Dukes, Les Charmantes, Co-Operettes, Les Bien Faisonets, Majestic Corsairs, Les Beau Damese, Lamp Lighters, Les Dames Ami, Philanthropic Matrons, Social Knights, Les Petite Femmes, The Keyes, Athenians, Thirteen Charms, Blenderetts, Fidelitians, Altruistic, Regents, The Locks and La Bonmoniers.

Guest clubs participating from Pasadena were: Les Serene Dipity, Club Ideal, Les Matronettes, Club Echo, Mignon Ne Club, Nine O'Clock Club, Origineaux, Zodiak Club, Chicago Club, Young People's Division of the First A.M.E. Church and others.

Bill Smallwood

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thee Beatys of Berkeley at the Turnabout Theater after the Benjamin supper.

Also on the entertaining list for them were the Garner Van Graysons. Ditto the Alfred Beatys who had a barbecue spread.

The Henri O'Bryants (Charlene) had a session for Berkeley's Beatys out at their Sun Valley place.

Kate Garcia who lives further out at San Fernando will never know how near she came to be routed from her bed much later by the after-O'Bryant-party crowd.

Cavalrette Inc. Fetes Celebrants

The Cavalrette Inc. met Friday, July 18 at the home of the president, Mrs. Jackie Moore. Plans were made for their affair which took place last Saturday.

Two birthdays were celebrated at this meeting: Zelma Nance and Jean McNeal. The girls received very beautiful presents from the members of the club.

The club has been planning for some time for their affair which took place last Saturday night, trying to make it so that everyone would enjoy themselves.

An enjoyable evening was had by everyone. The members extend the appreciation of the people who were their guest. Near the close of the dance a beautiful set of hand crocheted cups and saucers were raffled off.

Bishop Club Eagerly Plans Artists Avalanche at Ciro's

"Eager as beavers" is a good description of the members of the Los Angeles Bishop College Club, Inc., as they go about selling tickets for their mammoth show, "Artists Avalanche," a parade of fashions and topnotch entertainers as well as dancing.

The show will be presented at Ciro's on Sunset Strip, Sunday afternoon, August 31, as a pre-Labor affair to raise funds for the scholarship fund of Bishop College.

The "double AA," so states club publicity chairman Doris Austin, will bring to Los Angeles an eye opener in a unique array of entertainment and policy of goodwill to fellow clubs. Club table reservations of six couples or more will feature the colors of each club. Every club president will be introduced during the show.

Among the collaborators of the show are Jeni LeGon of the Jeni LeGon Dance Studio, Andre of Andre for Charm Studio and disc jockey Charles Trammell, who will m.c. the show.

Tickets are on sale by "Bishopites" all over the city. Reservations can be made by calling Doris Austin, RE 1-4966; Bennie Wyatt, AD 4-8302; Maude Thomas, LO 9-1188 and in Santa Monica, Cornell Tucker, EX 6-1532. Reservations will be based on first come, first served. There are a limited number of tables.

The "Bishopites" were entertained at a patio barbecue Sunday, July 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Daniels, following the regular meeting of the club.

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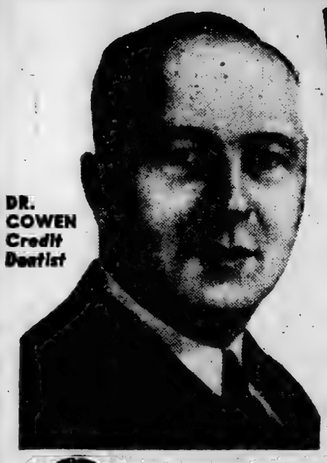
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People and Places

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REV. JOHN L. BRANHAM returned to his place of honor and authority last Sunday morning. The St. Paul Baptist Church Congregation and even the building stood out on this beautiful early morning as we pulled into the spacious parking lot. We got our first glimpse of the beaming popular minister at exactly 11:02 a.m. If California history was to be written fairly, Branham's return certainly would be recorded as the second greatest epic in the lives of L.A. Negroes. The first being the 1933 earthquake, which rocked the city no end. Branham was given "3-T" vote of TRIED, TRUE and TRUSTED, by his large membership, which included the chairman of the board and a host of visitors who might easily be seeking church membership this Sunday. We think he'll be bigger than ever. The well groomed ushers and usherettes certainly handled the large mob with ease and could have hung out the SRO sign at 10:30. Ask Bill (Red Hut Broiler) Davis. We are sorry to have missed the remarks of the chairman of the Trustee Board about his surprise in not seeing the press. We don't answer for all the sheets but if it's news you bet the EAGLE is there, to report on the pastor's popularity and the people's choice. We left early and drove around to five of the city's largest churches and although they had a goodly number, there was room for a few more. At St. Paul it was different. Ask the many who showed up at 10:32.

Couple Calls

A certain chick, no doubt a very good friend of Al (Chink) King of you-know-what fame, called and reported more trouble for the kingpin. She claims he is suffering from female trouble. That is, he was forced to explain his presence at a certain grey club with another gal. Another call came to the boss to the effect that as long as PEOPLE 'N PLACES graces the pages, it would never gain respect as a first class newspaper. All we can say is I bet you couldn't find her name among the subscription

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Bob Goodwin's Trio of Plays Opening Friday

Kings Mill Players announces presentation of "Trio in Contrast," three plays by Robert L. Goodwin, directed by Rand Brooks, veteran Hollywood and TV actor.

"Trio in Contrast," which includes "Fantasy in Death," "Reunion" and "Thread of Light," is to be staged at Hotel De Hoss-Barn Theatre, 6029 E. Slauson avenue the week-end of July 25-27, inclusive.

Robert L. Goodwin, young Negro dramatist, is a member of the Westwood Players and Screen Actors' Guild, having played featured roles in "45 Tioga Street," "Carribean Gold" and "Sudden Fear" starring Joan Crawford.

RCA Awards Scholarships To Employes

Two young engineers of the RCA-Victor Division, Radio Corp. of America, will begin two-year courses of study in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in September on special scholarship grants awarded to them by the company.

The recipients, both aged 29, are A. William Bloom, of Riverdale, N. J., an electron tube engineer at the company's Harrison, N. J., plant, and Ray D. Dennis, of Indianapolis, a design engineer at the RCA-Victor plant in that city. While at Harvard, Bloo mand Dennis will continue to receive full employe benefits, including pay at their present salary levels, insurance, and sick benefits. In addition, the company will pay costs of tuition, textbooks, and travel.

The awards are in keeping with RCA-Victor's policy of developing promising young employes for greater management responsibilities in the future. The two young engineers were selected by a committee of management representatives from among more than 30 candidates for the awards.

Bloom was graduated from Rhode Island State College in 1945 with a B.S. degree, and joined RCA-Victor for a short time before leaving to serve in the Navy. After his discharge he returned to the company while studying for an M.S. degree at Newark Colleeg of Engineering, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dennis joined RCA-Victor in 1947 as a factory laboratory engineer.



CLOSE HARMONY—Hitting a harmonious note here are Kappamen and Silhouettes as they complete preparations for the Kocktail Dansante to be held Sunday, July 27 at the Kastle from 4 p.m. until. Hundreds are expected to gather for the event, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in celebration of the first anniversary since the center was acquired. Pictured left to right are Leroy Berry, Mesdames Jerene Webb and Edward Tarver, Louise Ateman, Camille Bellops, Atty. David W. Williams, Rosalind Dauphine, Jesse Hutten, Mrs. Thomas Bradley and George Granberry. Music will feature the Red Callender Trio. See story.

Kocktail Dansante to Feature Music "Kerw"

Holding the spotlight Sunday, July 27, as a mecca for the smart amusement adherents will be Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard, as members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity climax their first anniversary in the Kastle with the sponsorship of a Kocktail Dansante from 4 p.m. until. Presaging an enthusiastic gathering they have made ample preparations offering assurances of an enjoyable evening.

Music will be provided by Red Callender and His Trio and, appropriate facilities, including the spacious Kastle Kardens, have been set aside for those responsive to the inviting tunes. There are also many pleasant surprises slated to augment the attractiveness of the affair.

The profound interest of Kappa Silhouettes is being manifested and they will be on hand adding their goodwill and cordiality. Mrs. Theo. Smith is president of the group. It was approximately a year ago that they participated with Kappamen in festivities surrounding the Kastle's open house.

Dansante plans are under the direction of the activities committee comprising Junius Covington, Edgar Bishop, Henry Grayson, Leroy Berry, Orlando Flowers, Spencer Bailey and Horace Johnson.

The alumni polemarch, Robert Green, is general coordinator. It will be somewhat of a dual celebration for the fraters and guests, for after purchasing the Kastle, the fraternity in its national meeting awarded the Los Angeles chapters the annual achievement certificate.



LEONARD A. McCLAIN, handsome huckster and liquor sales representative of Simon Levi Co., Ltd., begins a column on "Bar Specials for the Home" in next week's California Eagle. McClain will answer all party liquor problems.

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NBC-TV Location Nears Completion

The walls for NBC's new Burbank, Calif., television center will be erected this week as construction crews rush to finish the studios in time for next fall's big shows, Western Division Vice-President John K. West has announced. During the past month the walls, consisting of 51 8 to 12-ton columns and nearly 100 reinforced panels each weighing 15 tons, have been constructed on the ground at the site.

Blues Greats to Be Heard In Shrine Jubilee Saturday

Jazz history will be made Saturday night, July 26, at the Shrine Auditorium when Gene Norman and Frank Bull present their third annual Blues Jubilee, boasting the greatest blues singers and musicians in the nation.

The Blues Jubilee has been a solid sell-out the past two years, and judging from the lineup of jazz and blues greats already signed for the classic, this year's show should again attract a capacity house.

It'll be a veritable "Battle of the Blues," with those two great blues singers, T-Bone Walker and Jimmy Witherspoon, putting on a duel which should leave the fans limp. When the Spoon and the T-Bone mix, there's bound to be plenty of excitement.

Then there'll be Helen Humes, whose introduction of her famous "Million Dollar Secret" at last year's Blues Jubilee started the song to top record sales throughout the nation. Helen is singing better than ever, and promises to introduce several new numbers at the Jubilee.

Al Hibbler, the famed ex-Duke Ellington song stylist, noted for his brillian rendition of "Trees" and "I'm a Lucky So and So," will be a feature attraction, Co-Sponsors Norman and Bill announced.

Big Jay McNeely and his orchestra and Peppermint Harris will also headline the bill, with a host of other scintillating talent to be added to the roster of stars this week.

Tickets to the third annual Blues Jubilee start at $1.50 and are now on sale at the Southern California Music Company, 737 S. Hill, and at all Mutual ticket agencies.



INIMITABLE—That's Helen Humes, whose highly individual songs will be one of the highlights of the third annual Blue Jubilee to be staged at the Shrine Auditorium, Saturday night, July 26, by Frank Bull and Gene Norman.

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3RD ANNUAL BLUES JUBILEE
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Tickets from $1.50 at So. Calif. Music Co., 737 S. Hill and all Mutual Agencies. TU. 1144.

Show Business

"Things to Come"

NAT "King" COLE will head a gigantic stage revue at the new Downtown Paramount Theatre, L.A.'s only "live house," starting the third week in August. Capably managed by M. A. Davenport, the all new stageshow place is the only "spot" not seriously effected by television.

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS, a pair of "neetwits" appear on stage of the Downtown Paramount, starting August 28th. Make reservations early . . . or suffer!

LIONEL "Pops" HAMPTON and his "riotous revue" will be on hand in the old southland beginning August 19th at the downtown Paramount.

BILLY "Mr. B." ECKSTINE will present his fine "pair of pipes" to the people of London, England. Opening next spring at the famed Palladium Theatre for a minimum of four weeks in the neighborhood of $7,500 per week. What a Neighborhood!!!

BENNY GOODMAN, first to feature inter-racial musicians, reorganizes his famed "mixed" sextet on August 1st, for a two weeks "session" in Nova Scotia; followed by an August 15th date at Chicago's Bluenote and other concert and road dates.

HARRY "Grable's Guy" JAMES, another B. G. graduate, likewise keeps the "mixed" tradition alive with the wonderful addition of Joe "Southern" Comfort to his grand band. Averaging 3000 cash customers on each of his one night stands throughout the Northern Pacific Coast, Handsome Harry is difinitely proving that people still love to "prance" as well as "glance." (F.P.W. Jr.)

Bill Robinson Film to Show Stars Galore

Virtually a who's who of show business, "The Negro in Entertainment," a short film feature, will be shown at the Bill Robinson theater for seven days beginning Aug. 3, and at the Deluxe, Largo, Lincoln, Linda, and Savoy theaters beginning Aug. 10.

One of a series of widely acclaimed films on Negro America, this film features Bill Nunn, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, and Etta Moten, well remembered for her performances in "Porgy and Bess," in a report to "Editor" Claude A. Barnett of the Associated Negro Press, on the truly remarkable achievements of the race in the field of entertainment.

In this new motion pi[c]ture you see and hear such fam[o]us popular entertainers as W. C[.] Handy, the father of the "Blues," Ethel Waters, Una Mae Carlisle, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, the late Bill Robinson and the late "Fats" Waller.

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★ People and Places ★

(Continued from Page 10)

files of Negro Newspapers? ? ? ? However, you might on the Examiner or Times. Bill Watkins put in his beef, claiming that we are attacking his business which hires so-o-o-o many Negroes. We thought we were pointing out something he didn't know was happening. He claims he can't ask a man what he does for a living and we grant him that. Well, it certainly wasn't the intention of this pillar to cast ill wind upon the beautiful W. Adams Room. Incidentally, Watkins makes it a habit of buying his liquor from companies that hire Negro salesmen and that is something others should follow.

House on Dalton

That long-time Central Avenoo operator must be back in the chips again. The guys can't come in his after-hour pad without a coat. The gang along sportsmen's row are madder than e'll. Claim they knew the time when he would welcome you in with patches. Now that he's got a few weather-beaten grey gals sapping up the free ones, he wants you to wear tails.

Intersting Gals

Getta be on hand Sunday at the Crescendo when those attractive members of the Merry-Go-Rounders hold forth. Club members Mary Watson, Rose Mary Shonberg, Clara Fentress and Jean Watkins are four very good reasons for you to be out there for the cocktail session. THOSE two shapely Texas schoolteachers who caused chills to run up and down the backs of those brothers at the Thursday night Penthouse party. We understand a coupla looted brothers are willing to match dollar for dollar to keep you from returning after your summer session out at U.S.C.? ? ? That certain sister in a big time gospel singing group has more than singing interest, when she tells hubby she won't be home until late.

On the Farm

We got it from the Honor Farm where Walter Wanger is resting out his 90 days that "Brock" of the ex-Brock Service Center along W. Jefferson is the famed producer's private secretary. We also heard that a certain bookie on the same farm knows how really vicious a well-known westside lady-bookie can be. A not too clever Santa Barbara housewife is awful upset these days. Seems like she met with an accident and the insurance company settled to the tune of $800. Feeling rejoiced, she informed hubby. He figured no doubt this was the time to leave. He did, with $800, and the family rubber. Wifie has begun grieving for his return . . . so she can slap him in the joint or the Angelus. . . .Orchids go to such illustrious names as: Elihu (Black Dot) McGee, Leonard McClain, A. B. Clay, Libby Clark, Al Mills, Gilbert Lindsay for making our editor's trip to Chicago possible. S. W. Green is on hand to lend his weight for a strong Civil Rights platform. He will really have a fight on his hands when the Autocrats, Bureaucrats, Dixiecrats, Democrats and Un-hepcats team up to defeat all good purposes of the convention.

Approaching the vicinity of Western and Adams one is immediately impressed with the streamlined structure on the southwest corner. Less than 15 years ago, during the terrible thirties, when the antiquated "A" trolley stumbled, rumbled and grumbled west on Adams, the only brown brothers beyond Western Avenue were either collaring a slave or tired tan tourists.

THE E.P.U.'s (E PLURIBUS UNUM) members entertaining their husbands and a few out-of-towners with a patio garden barbecue. It ended all barbecues at the J. P. Crobeirs' beautiful home. Cocktails and card games were part of the fun.

The members along Crenshaw and Adams call our attention to the fact that demands were made by the Negro customers to the owner to hire a few Negroes. To which the butcher remarked: "Why should I?" One of the best and most effective remedies for a situation like this is STOP BUYING THERE — then watch how quickly he'll become a "liberal."

Nice Fellows

The lush salesmen were having an early morning beef session in front of Webb Drug Store the other a.m.: (Carl (Seagram's) Haley was wishing Ballinger (Schneley) Kemp a nice time down Mexico way. He's taking off for a few days. Lloyd (McKesson & Robbin) La Beach, was being shaken down for a bottle by one of the newspapermen. While James (Bourbon Deluxe) Scott, was beefing about the hard times. Leonard (Simon Levi) McClain was keeping his secret about a good deal for the bartender. Fred (Old Fortune) Harris making plans to spend a fortune that he hopes to make this year. All in all, these guys are really turning out a grand job for their respective companies and could use a little more cooperation from all of us.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
July 15, 1952.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: 3606 So. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

BEE STEWART.

(Publish July 24, 1952)

(California Eagle—42088)
No. D433929

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for th County of Los Angeles.

Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29th day of May, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and fo the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

(California Eagle) 42005
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-635

In the Mater of the Estate of Alma Crews Reed, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Aileen Drake, Administratrix with-the-will-annexed of the Estate, of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
RAYFIELD LUNDY, Attorney
1645 East 108rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 9-4107.
Dated July 18, 1952.
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(California Eagle)
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SUMMONS
No. D433929

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. B. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answer or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
120 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—42083)
No. D433930

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for th County of Los Angeles.

Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of May, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and fo the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF NONRESPONSIBILITY

I will not be responsibile for any debts other than my own.—Fannie Mae Humes.

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-098

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Brown, also known as Irene G. C. A. Brown, Irene Gazella Castella Alferetta Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Esther R. Austin, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, California
TU. 6782
Dated June 27, 1952.
(Publish July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1952)

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CITY JOBS

Positions	Closing Dates	Salary
Mechanical Engineering		
Electrical Engineering		
Asst. Supt. Elec. Station		
Tire Repairman	8-26-52	246-362
Gardener Caretaker	Open	221-288
Captain of Police	Open	355
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
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(There is $1 filing fee for all City jobs.)

COUNTY JOBS

Legal Statement Reporter	Open	259-319
Medical Stenographer	Open	246-303
Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
Nursing Instr. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	298-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Res. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-233
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	259-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	227
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
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Key Punch Operator I	Open	200-231
Jr. Tabulating Machine Operator	Open	200-231
Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-251
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	243-305
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Interned. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Interned Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Sr. Structural Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	255-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	3255-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	255-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	395-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-281
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Printer	Open	Hrly.	2.12
Illustrator	Open	Yrly.	3450-5825
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Analytical Statistician	Open	Yrly.	3825-5400
Survey Statistician	Open	Yrly.	3825-5400
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Radio Repairer	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.13
Crystal Finisher	Open	Hrly.	1.55-2.04
Business Accountant Land Auditor	Open	Yrly.	3825-7600
Clerk	Open	Yrly.	2450-2875
Typist	Open	Yrly.	2450-2750
Stenographer	Open	Yrly.	2450-2875
Carepnter	Open	Yrly.	2900
Photo-Reproduction Trainee	Open	Yrly.	2200
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Films to Show Prenatal Facts

Expectant mothers who are attending the classes on pre-natal and infant care given by the Los Angeles County Health Department at the Willowbrook health center, 11725 Compton Blvd., will be shown the films "Bathing Time for Baby" and "Know Your Baby" Monday, July 28, at 2:30 p.m.

All prospective mothers and those who will have the care of new babies are welcome to attend the classes which are an educational service of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Tea Introduces New Members

On a recent Sunday, the Y.W.A. of the Community Baptist Church, 11066 Norris avenue in Pacoima, entertained at its second annual tea and introduced new members. Tea was served in the spacious patio of the home of Charles O. Smith, 11371 DeFoe street.

The day following the tea, the members of the Junior Missionary Society enjoyed with friends their spring social. A moonlight affair, it was held on the lawn of the Pacoima playground club house. Games and refreshments were featured on the program.

Of the 266 members of the recent graduating class at San Fernando High School five were young people from Community. They were Eula Cee Carter, Billy Jean Clark, Barbara Jewell Hughes, Clarence Emmerson Gandy and Henry Polee, who received the B'nai B'rith Citizenship award for outstanding achievements during his high school career.

Missionaries Honored In Barbeque Party

In honor of the socially prominent missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LeFlore and family of St. Louis, an elaborate barbeque picnic was recently held in the spacious gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams at their home on Third Avenue. The Adamses and Mrs. Robert Lee Parker were co-hostesses to the party.

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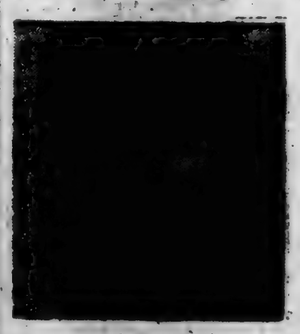
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— *Shows Styles* —



FASHION SHOW—L'Tanya, famous designer, will be a feature attraction at the fashion show sponsored by the Allegria Girls at Florentine Gardens Sunday evening, August 4.

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Narcotic Peddler Killed By Police As He Makes Sale

Stanley Mutersbaugh, 1219 E. 54th street, alleged head of a million-dollar dope ring, was shot and killed last Thursday by Det. Sgt. William H. Caskey, who had staked out and watched him sell narcotics to two known addicts. The sales were made in front of a building at 3201½ Central avenue, said to have been owned by Mutersbaugh.

Police said they saw Mutersbaugh make the sales to Booker T. Braxton and Anne L. Taylor, of 811 E. 25th street, and that they arrested the pair on the scene. Caskey trailed Mutersbaugh to an alley leading off Griffith avenue between 32nd and 33rd streets.

Mutersbaugh got out of his car, walked part way up the alley and before Sgt. Caskey could see where he obtained the packages the peddler was on his way out again. Caskey said the man lunged toward him yelling, "You're not going to take me alive! I know you from the time you got me a few years ago; but never again!"

"Stanley, stand still and drop that stuff," Caskey ordered, but Mutersbaugh c[illegible] after him with a six-inch blade knife and simulating a gun in his pocket. Caskey fired one shot to fell his assailant.

As his 18-year crime career came to an end, Caskey had more than 200 names on his customers list, including about 43 teen-agers. With 28 previous arrests, 17 for dope, 11 convictions, and a Federal penitentiary sentence to his credit, Mutersbaugh tried to destroy the evidence by cramming the stuff in his mouth and swallowing it just before he jumped for the detective.

He died before reaching the hospital and was taken to the morgue where Dr. Victor Cefalu took several hundred dollars worth of narcotics in three cellophane packages from his stomach.

Sue Mutersbaugh, 33, his wife,

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— *Held in Crash* —





YOUTH KILLED — Mrs. Ora Lee McClain was held for manslaughter in traffic accident in which Jordan High student was killed.

CARLTON ASHLEY Killed in traffic.

Claims Brakes At Fault

Saddened and depressed because a "life has been taken," lovely Mrs. Ora Lee McClain Tuesday told the Eagle what happened in the tragic bus-auto traffic tangle Sunday afternoon at 62nd and Avalon in which a 15-year-old youth was killed and 10 persons injured.

Young Carlton Ashley, 10th grader at Jordan High school, who lived with his parents at 9613 Laurel street, died Sunday night from injuries received when he was hurled 60 feet.

Mrs. McClain, whose 1949 Cadillac made a double somersault before landing upright, miraculously escaped unharmed except for minor bruises. She was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, released, and driven to her home, 212 W. 57th street, by friends.

Held in Jail

At 9:30 p.m., police came to her door, told her the sad news that young Ashley had died, and that she was to be taken into custody on a charge of manslaughter.

She was removed to Lincoln Heights jail where she was detained until 4 p.m. Monday, when she was released on $1500 bail through the efforts of her attorney, Earl Broady.

An inquest has been scheduled for Aug. 5.

Police claimed cause of the accident was Mrs. McLain's failure

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Klan Wizard Gets 4-Year Jail Sentence

WHITEVILLE, N. C. — The pasty-faced Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, terrorist ruler of the two Carolinas, Wednesday was sentenced to four years in prison.

Sixty-two of Thomas L. Hamilton's gang of hooded thugs drew sentences along with their leader in a crushing blow to the far-flung anti-Negro secret society that has kept people cringing in fear for more than a year.

The 62 were given terms ranging from one to two years, many of them suspended on payment of fines.

Wizard Hamilton was sentenced for masterminding the flogging of a Negro woman, Evergreen Flowers.

On Tuesday, the state completed its presentation of evidence against 14 of the former Klansmen accused in two other cases of violence. Victims in this assault were two Chadburn Negroes, Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsel Robinson.

The convicted Klansmen appeared before Superior Judge Clawson L. Williams, who reviewed testimony on 158 indictments obtained in 10 cases of violence.

The Klan scourge terrorized residents of Columbus and nearby counties for more than a year, coming to a climax during the last six months of 1951.

Negro Delegates at Chicago Walk Out As Sparkman Wins

CHICAGO—Led by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, most of the 60 odd Negro delegates were absent from their seats as the Democratic convention bowed to the wishes of Adlai Stevenson, presidential nominee, and selected Alabama Senator John J. Sparkman for vice president.

Powell was bitter as he led his followers from the convention hall and, told reporters that he personally would not campaign for the Democratic national ticket this fall. "They can cram a candidate down our throats but they cannot make us vote for him," he said. Powell said that Stevenson's preference for Sparkman caused him to refuse to cast his ballot for the Illinois governor.

As triumphant Rebel yells greeted Sparkman in the convention and as he went to Washington, anguished cries came from Negro spokesmen who pitched their opposition to Sparkman on his consistent opposition to civil rights during his years as congressman and senator.

White Unhappy

"It will be difficult, if not impossible for the Democratic party to sell to Negroes, as well as to many other civil rights advocates, any nominee whose voting record has been one of consistent opposition to the civil rights objectives of the Democratic party," Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP said in commenting on the Sparkman candidacy.

Meanwhile Negro Democratic stalwarts were busy painting Sparksman as a liberal and excusing his voting record as a reflection of the fact that he has had to campaign in Alabama. They pointed to the fact that he was one of the chief architects of the 1952 Democratic civil rights planks praised by Walter White as outstanding. Sparkman, they also said, did not go with the Dixiecrats when they bolted the party in 1948 and was one of the leaders in his state in the successful fight to oust them from control this year. Although he was convention manager for Senator Richard Russell's campaign, Sparkman also supported the loyalty oath drive in the convention.

Rumford View

Democratic party spokesmen who joined Powell in the opposition to Sparkman were cagey about saying they would not campaign for or support the national ticket. Byron Rumford, Oakland, Calif., assemblyman, said "it would be very difficult for me to support Sparkman.

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Here's What They Say on Sparkman

"It will be difficult, if not impossible, for the Democratic Party to sell to Negro voters . . . any nominee whose record has been one of consistent opposition to civil rights . . . such as Sparkman."—Walter White, Executive Secretary, NAACP.

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It will be very difficult for me to support Senator Sparkman. While he is a liberal in a southern sense, we cannot see things the same way."—Assemblyman Byron Rumford, Oakland Democrat.

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"It is death. I personally will not campaign . . . If General Eisenhower takes a forthright stand—which he hasn't done so far—he's in"; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York.

* * *

"I am a good Democrat and I am going to support my Democratic ticket. . . . Adlai Stevenson will continue . . . an active program for civil rights . . ." Earl Brown, New York city councilman.

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"Negroes cannot overlook the fact that if elected, Sparkman will be presiding officer of the Senate where filibusters take place." Arthur Chapin, director civil rights section CIO Political Action Committee.

Man in Street Says He's Still For Democrats

What does the man in the street think about the Republican and Democratic national conventions?

Will Negroes continue to vote Democratic despite the fact that an Alabaman, a Dixie politician, Sen. John J. Sparkman, won the vice presidential nomination?

Democratic

The Eagle felt its readers would like the answer. A poll by the Eagle's circulation manager and reporter, Edward "Abie" Robinson, seems to indicate that Negroes by and large will "stomach" Sparkman and go along with the Democrats.

Of nine people queried, eight stated they would vote in November, and would vote Democratic. The ninth person, an attorney, said he had not yet decided.

The question asked of each of the nine persons was:

"The Democrats have nominated Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for president and Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama for vice president. Do you plan

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VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives and can be found in our leading hotels:

Stopping at the Hotel Watkins: Mrs. E. A. Rose, Dayton, Ohio; Band Leader Louis Jordan, New York City; Hattie Chezalier, Chicago; Elizabeth Barker, New Orleans; W. R. Hyatt, Philip Morris salesman, New York City; Bob Howard, entertainer, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Vorcee and family, Beaumont, Texas, at 4124 West Adams.

Hotel Clark: Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. P. Tate, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carter, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Heath, Detroit; Mrs. Stennie Pearson, Chicago.

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Despite Heat Baby Enjoys Plaster Suit

Winifred Furlow is 5 months old. On July 3 she was taken to the Orthopaedic hospital, 2400 S. Flower street, for examination and x-ray. She had been referred by the Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

Winifred had been playing with children who lived near her home at 2005½ Budlong avenue. The children, in swinging her, had evidently broken her leg accidentally.

While her parents didn't know what was wrong, they noticed that the leg was swollen, and that the child was unusually irritable.

The hospital found her leg fractured, put her in "traction," and kept both legs in proper alignment for about three weeks. Then, when the bones began to knit properly, Winifred was put in a plaster cast.

She is a baby with personality plus, always ready with a smile. Hospital personnel think she's wonderful, especially in this hot weather. "How much smiling," they ask, "would most of us do in a plaster suit?"



SHE'LL GET ALONG—Five-month-old Winifred Furlow was snapped at Orthopaedic hospital Tuesday. Neither the plaster suit around both legs and her chubby little body nor the heat could keep her from turning her joyous smile on Eagle photographer Irving Smith. From left, Volunteer Mrs. Anne Fuerst, Aide Mrs. Jane Arterbury, Winifred and Dr. J. H. Boatman.

Jordan High Student Killed In Car Crash

Carlton Ashley, 15-year-old Jordan High school basketball player who was killed in an automobile accident at 62nd and Avalon last Sunday, is to be buried Saturday from the Angelus Funeral home.

Carlton, who died after the car in which he was a passenger collided with one driven by Mrs. Ora Lee McClain, was born in Liberty, Miss., and came here with his parents in 1944.

He lived with his mother and father, Mrs. Amelia Ashley and Scott Ashley, four brothers and a sister, at 9613 Laurel street, and was a 10th grade student at Jordan. He was also a member of the Deputy Auxiliary Police.

On the fatal day, Carlton accompanied a neighbor, 16-year-old George Coleman Jr., of 2279 E. 98th street, to pick up Coleman's sister.

Coleman's car was spun around in the collision, and smashed up against a telephone pole. Young Ashley was thrown a distance of 60 feet. He died later in the evening.

Bandits Hold Up Cafe

Two armed bandits early today held up a cafe at 10807 Alameda St. and escaped with $536, Sheriff's deputies reported.

One of the pair, armed with a .36 caliber pistol, surprised the porter in a rear room and forced him to open a cash register.

Variety Store Robbers' Victim

HAWTHORNE — Two armed bandits held up and robbed at gunpoint a woman clerk in a variety store at 11953 Inglewood Ave., escaping with $702, sheriff's deputies reported Monday.

The bandits entered the store shortly before closing time Sunday and ordered Jeanette B. Solomon of 4836 West 119th St. to hand over the cash box.

One of the bandits grasped the victim by the shoulders and threw her to the floor as they fled, she told deputies.

Bailey Box Score

Days Since Bombing	138
Number of Arrests	000
Number of Convictions	000

— Civil Servants —



THEY CARRY THE MAIL—Postmen who deliver mail out of Zone 2 station in Watts, 1653 E. 103rd street, were photographed by Eagle photographer Irving Smith Monday. Front row, carriers Goodin, Kelly, Brown, Coloman, Barton. Center, rows Smith, Andrews, Davis, Mazz, Johns. Back rows Supt. Little, Finis, Towns, Wilson, Elam, King, Cowens, Campbell.

MRS. BASS OPENS DRIVE FOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY

DES MOINES—Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who opened her campaign here as vice presidential candidate of the Progressive Party July 20, is the first Negro woman ever to be named for that high political office.

Mrs. Bass was chosen unanimously by the Progressive Party Convention in Chicago, July 5, as running mate of Vincent Hallinan, West Coast lawyer, who is the party's candidate for president. Her first campaign tour, which started in Des Moines, will be a four-week speaking trip throughout seven Midwest states, and will include such centers as Milwaukee, Chicago, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Dayton and Cleveland. She will follow this with a campaign that will take her through the South, the middle-Atlantic states, and the West Coast.

Politics is not a new interest to Mrs. Bass. Prior to 1948, she was a life-long member of the Republican Party and in 1940 was Western Regional Director for the Wendell Wilkie campaign for the presidency.



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Golden State Mutual Expands In Watts Area

The astonishing growth of the population of South Los Angeles has caused Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company to seek larger quarters for its South Los Angeles offices. The announcement was made this week as the firm prepared to move district offices to 11025-27 S. Avalon boulevard. The new offices will be open for business on August 11.

The offices of the company at 1819 E. 103rd street will continue to serve policyowners in the South Los Angeles area until the new offices open.

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Man In Street Gives Views

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to vote for the Democratic candidates in November?"

We give the replies verbatim:

W. Carpenter, waiter, 4506½ Saturn: "I think the team is pretty good, even though I know Sparkman is a Southerner. But as a second cook, he has to take orders from the first cook. I hope Stevenson will be elected in November."

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Lucille Matthews, 4506 Saturn, bookkeeper, Superior Escrow Co., 1715 West Jefferson: "Yes, I'll vote Democratic. I have fared better under the Democrats than under any other party. Despite the high taxes, I believe we have things better than at any other time."

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Genevieve Sales, Detroit, Mich., beautician: "Yes, I'll vote Democratic. I've always voted the Democratic ticket, and there's no need to change now."

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May Myers, 2956 12th avenue, pre-school teacher: "Yes, I plan to vote for the Democratic candidates. Sparkman has me a bit worried. It is a bit difficult to have faith in a man I know so little about, especially when he comes from Alabama.

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Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Vernon and Central: "I never reveal my political convictions until I have had a chance to study the candidates and the platform."

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Elihu McGee, cafe owner, Dunbar Grill: "As long as I am able to vote, I'll vote for the Democrats. There is more freedom for Negroes now than at any time in history."

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Sam Reed, owner Signal Oil Station, 4301 Central avenue: "Yes, I'll vote Democratic. I've always voted the Democratic ticket."

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Homer Blair, bus operator with the Los Angeles Transit Co.: "Yes, I'll vote Democratic. I like both candidates. There is no question as to the progress the Negroes will make in the future."

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Georgia Stafford, of the Dolphin of Hollywood Record Shop, "20 magic paces from Central": "Yes, I vote the Democratic ticket, and feel that the young Negroes will be given a better chance with the new Democratic team, if Sparkman is the man I think he is. It doesn't matter where he's from."

Joe Gibson, mail carrier: "California missed the boat again. They could see the tides coming and wouldn't change over and get on the bandwagon. Yes, I'll vote Democratic."

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Democratic Convention Had Circus Flavor, Green Says

By WENDELL GREEN

CHICAGO—Ever been to a three-ring circus? Multiply that by 50 times and you have a national political convention. The clowns are there, but most of the workers are intense as the trapeze artist or liontamer.

So much happens at once that the television and radio audience got a much clearer picture of events than Joe and Jane Delegate.

Meetings Everywhere

Meetings in delegations, meetings in the aisle, meetings in the back rooms, hallways, over drinks, over steaks, in automobiles, in campaign headquarters, hotel rooms—everywhere possible. All of Chicago became a honeycomb of smoke-filled rooms with anything serving as a meeting place, and any purpose serving as a cause.

Rumors fly so fast and furious that they make the Branham shooting case look like a Quaker meeting. Everyone has an ear cocked and a mouth propped wide open.

An endless round of cocktail parties 24 hours a day and sometimes more is accomplished over cocktails than in the entire convention. I saw only one obviously crocked delegate in the entire convention. He was the solicitor general for New Jersey and obviously had his reasons.

Negroes Participate

Hundreds of Negroes participated in the convention as delegates, alternates, workers and hostesses in campaign headquarters.

Almost every delegation except the Deep South had Negro delegates and alternates and they fully participated in all scheming and plotting behind the scenes as well as on the floor.

Everything was integrated and no "colored rump" sessions were held. Congressman Powell gave a cocktail party that was a beautiful picture of democracy in action.

Lubrication

Organization builds the wagon, votes give it fuel and alcohol lubricates it and the machine uses more lubrication than fuel. All a dypsomaniac needs to do is get elected as a delegate or alternate and he will be killed or cured as everything is free and all of it is nothing but the best.

A day runs like so. Caucus with the delegation at 9. Two or three other meetings before noon. To convention hall until adjourned with endless side meetings. To the hotel to attend special meetings until 6 in the morning. To bed and up for 9 o'clock caucus. During any adjournment there are 50 "important" cocktail parties to attend.

The convention met in the amphitheater where the livestock shows are held in the heart of the stockyard section. The stench and flies were tremendous, but the debris swept out of the hall every night equalled the amount in the yards.

Dawson and Powell

Congressmen Dawson and Powell were seldom on the floor. They operated from hotel rooms.

The California delegation committed to Kefauver was a beautiful picture of consistency. They voted right on every issue as did Tennessee and other delegations committed to Kefauver and went down fighting. Led by State Senator George Miller, Jr., John Anson Ford and James Roosevelt, they maintained a solidarity that enabled Kefauver to keep his position strong. Negro members of the delegation were Atty. George Wilson, San Francisco; Atty. Hugh McBeth and Almena Lomax as delegates; Byron Rumford, Assemblyman from Berkeley, and Wendell Green, editor of the California Eagle, as alternates.

Negro photographers and reporters were in evidence all over the hall as fully accredited press representatives. This was quite a feat when only dailies for the most part, were given recognition.

Walkout

The California delegation started to follow South Dakota out in protest over Chairman Sam Rayburn's handling of the chair, but was so large that by the time a decision was made it was too late.

The convention was loud, long and often raucous, but never deliberately impolite. Southerners like Gov. Battle, Gov. Byrnes, Senator Russel and Senator Long, guys you would like to spit in their eyes, were perfect gentlemen, polite and willing to discuss without emotion or tirade, any question with any Negro delegate that approached them. Couldn't say the same for most of their delegates who were willing to engage in fist fights, and did, over political questions.

Here's Demos 1952 Plank

Here is the full text of the Democrats' civil rights plank:

"In order that the will of the American people may be expressed upon all legislative proposals, we urge that action be taken at the beginning of the Eighty-third Congress to improve Congressional procedures so that majority rule prevails and decisions can be made after reasonable debate without being blocked by a minority in either house.

"The Democratic party is committed to support and advance the individual rights and liberties of all Americans.

"Our country is founded on the proposition that all men are created equal. This means that all citizens are equal before the law and should enjoy equal political rights. They should have equal opportunity for education, for economic advancement, and for decent living conditions.

"We will continue our efforts to eradicate discrimination based on race, religion or national origin.

"We know this task requires action, not just in one section of the nation, but in all sections. It requires the cooperative efforts of individual citizens and action by state and local governments. It also requires Federal action. The Federal Government must live up to the ideals of the Declaration of Independence and must exercise the powers vested in it by the Constitution.

"We are proud of the progress that has been made in securing equality of treatment and opportunity in the nation's armed forces and the Civil Service and all areas under federal jurisdiction. The Department of Justice has taken an important part in successfully arguing in the courts for the elimination of many illegal discriminations, including those involving rights to own and use real property, to engage in gainful occupations and to enroll in publicly supported higher educational institutions. We are determined that the Federal Government shall continue such policies.

"At the same time, we favor Federal legislation effectively to secure these rights to everyone: (1) the right to equal opportunity for employment; (2) the right to security of person; (3) the right to full and equal participation in the nation's political life, free from arbitrary restraints. We also favor legislation to perfect existing Federal civil rights statutes and to strengthen the administrative machinery for the protection of civil rights."

Here's Demo 1948 Plank

The Democratic Party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discrimination based on race, creed or color.

The Democratic Party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial religious and economic discrimination.

We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection by the Constitution.

We highly commend President Harry Truman for his courageous stand on the issue of civil rights.

We call upon the Congress to support our President in guaranteeing these basic and fundamental rights: (1) The right of full and equal political participation (2) the right to equal opportunity of employment, (3) the right of security of person and (4) the right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our Nation.

We again call upon the Congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect these rights.



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Child Problems

Practical information on the problem of the child who refuses to eat is being presented in the Canadian color film "Why Won't Tommy Eat" to be shown at the Expectant Mothers' Class Monday, Aug. 4, 12:30 p.m. in the Willowbrook Health Center, 11725 Compton avenue.

Mrs. Turpeau Will Head Chest Drive

Mrs. DeWitt D. Turpeau, wife of the pastor of the Hamilton Methodist Church, who directed Central-South Park district in the Community Chest in 1951, will serve as South Central Area Co-Chairman with Mrs. Albert L. Garvey in the forth-coming Red Feather appeal.

"Thanks to the fine teamwork of Mrs. Turpeau and her co-volunteers, Central-South Park district was the first large city unit to announce 'over the top' in last year's Red Feather appeal," said Mrs. Ben P. Griffith, general chairman for residential and business metropolitan districts, in announcing area leadership.

"Under her capable leadership, we expect really fine support for our 160 hospitals, children's homes and other services, family and veterans services, and the USO. We are proud and happy that she will give this further community service."

Pair Named to Demo Committee

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick announced this week his appointment of two prominent local Democrats to membership in the State Democratic Central Committee which convenes in Sacramento Friday. The State Committee has the responsibility of writing the state platform, elect officers and conduct the campaign for party nominees.

Those appointed are: Rev. Sutton O. J. Evans and Mrs. Faustina N. Johnson. Reverend Evans is pastor of Masadonia Baptist Church, 114th and Graham, and Mrs. Johnson is Secretary-treasurer of the Watts Chamber of Commerce.

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ACTRESS BEATEN—Movie and TV actress Helen Crozier (Mrs. Helen C. Greenwood) appeared in court Monday at the preliminary hearing of the three women who pounded and bit her July 16. Mrs. Greenwood, still bearing scars of battle, plans to sue for damages.

Stevenson's Record On Civil Rights Reviewed

CHICAGO—Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, regards the separate but equal doctrine as a "myth" thinks that "the answer to communism is democracy; not less democracy, or just enough, but more. And democracy is color blind." Those are some of the statements made at the annual meeting of the National Urban League in New York last Jan. 21 before he became a candidate for president.

The record also shows that he asked the Illinois legislature to enact an FEPC and has consistently pushed for an expansion of that state's civil rights laws. When a howling mob set out to drive a Negro from his Chicago apartment the governor called out the militia to curb the mob.

South Changing

Regarded as an exponent of state solution of civil rights problem, Governor Stevenson told his Urban League audience last January that "the idea that the South is unyielding in its opposition to changing the status of the Negro is itself a myth. The evidence is to the contrary."

In the Urban League speech the governor also took time out to score the belief that laws are ineffective to conquer discrimination and said that "racial segregation is being severely scrutinized by courts and the legislatures."

In his campaign for governor in 1948 the Democratic presidential nominee won an overwhelming majority of Negro votes.

You Ought to Know

"Miss Welcome"



Here I am just as I promised, bringing lots of good things for you and our friends, the Convention Delegates and Visitors of The National Association of Colored Women, August 1 thru 8th, and the National Christian Missionary Convention, August 11th thru 17th. You ought to know that my minute women will be on hand to welcome them; to direct them to all the fine places and services they need; and to provide them with a HANDY-WHERE TO GET IT GUIDE. Thought you'd like a preview so why not use our column to help you show them the town!

WHERE TO EAT

Always a problem at conventions. . . . For convenience, quality & home style foods it's **Lee's Hi-Hat Restaurant**, 545 E. Jefferson . . . at San Pedro where facilities are available for Banking, drugs, auto services, laundry, groceries & novelties. . . . BAR-B-Q is as near as the telephone . . . **The Colored Chef**, 3965 S. Western Avenue, will deliver a sandwich or a truck load-call AXminster 9049. . . . On Central Ave it's **Grand Central Grill**, 4951 S. Central rapidly growing in popularity with "Southern Pit-cooked Barbecue and John Burr, a great guy from Oklahoma as head-man. . . Sea-food? **The New Orleans Sea Food Grotto** has it in all kinds straight from Louisiana. And who doesn't like Chinese food like that served at Cho Cho Chop Suey Restaurant at 1787 W. Adams—you are sure to meet some one there you know. For sophisticated dinner eaten leisurely 'neath soft lights and music with ultra service it may be **Chez Leon's**, 4135 S. Figueroa; **Garnett's Lounge and Restaurant**, 3651 S. Western; the fabulous **Dynamite Jackson's** at 4701 S. Central and don't miss the **Clark Hotel Dining Room** at Central and Washington. . . . For going European there is none better than the **Switzerland Restaurant**, 4057 S. Figueroa where there is good food, entertainment and dancing.

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Sparkman Chosen--Negroes Walk Out

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While he is a liberal, we cannot see things the same way."

Earl Brown, New York City councilman, told a New York audience this week that he would go along with the Democratic ticket and expressed the opinion that civil rights would be pushed by Stevenson.

Proponents of civil rights led by Senator Herbert Lehman of New York joined Negroes in urging Sparkman to embrace the full civil rights program of the 1952 convention. The candidate himself told radio and television audiences that he would speak for the platform "everywhere" and stressed the fact that he was a member of the platform committee that wrote the civil rights plank.

Raps Democrats

Bewhiskered Edgar Brown, who is gunning for Congressman William Dawson's seat in the First Illinois district, grabbed the opportunity to belabor the Democrats and branded the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket as a "Democratic-Dixiecrat coalition" and charged that Sparkman was the "chief spokesman for white supremacy."

Back of the Sparkman nomination lay the determination of Democratic bosses to forge a unity ticket that would keep the southern Democrats in the party while satisfying Negro and labor supporters in the north. Sparkman's liberalism in foreign affairs and on domestic issues, aside from civil rights, was counted on to keep southern votes in line and to prevent bolting by independent voters in the north and west.

Satisfies Both

His nomination was a foregone conclusion in the event of Stevenson's success. Party leaders had agreed that Russell's presence on the ticket would do more harm outside the South than it would do good in Dixie and as Russell's floor leader, Sparkman had the advantage of having lined up with the die-hard southerners while being depicted as a liberal.

Representative Powell said before he left that Senator Sparkman's nomination was one of the "great tragedies of our time" because the Alabaman's record and position on most issues, except the civil rights question, was good.

"His world position is unassailable."

"However," he went on "with a weak civil rights platform and a totally uncommitted Presidential candidate, it will be sheer death in the north to try to sell anyone from the South, except Vice President Alben W. Barkley, to the Negro voters." Mr. Powell continued:

Sectional Captive

"Unfortunately, Sparkman is a sectional captive and it is as impossible for him to get the Negro vote in the North as it is for me, a Negro, to get the white vote in the South. Some day the situation might be different. But that time hasn't come yet.

"I personally will not campaign for the national ticket. I will help in the election of state and local tickets where I am asked but I will not say a word for the national ticket.

"This has been cooking since Monday. That's why I refused to vote for Governor Stevenson."

Powell said he was speaking for all the Negro delegates from New York and that he thought he reflected the view of the Negro delegates from other states.

Arthur Chapin, a Negro delegate from New Jersey, who directs the civil rights section of the New Jersey Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, refrained from an outright refusal to support the Democratic candidate, but he, too, took a very pessimistic view of Democratic chances of winning the votes of Negroes and other minority groups.

"In Alabama," he remarked, "Negroes cannot get equal educational opportunity. They cannot get equality in anything." He added:

"Negroes cannot overlook the fact that, if elected, he will be presiding officer of the Senate where the filibusters against civil rights take place. It could make the platform declaration on cloture limiting debate on controversial issues to insure they are brought to a vote meaningless."

Mother of Four Requests Divorce

In one of the many domestic tragedies where young children are the real victims of the broken home, Mrs. Cora Lee Ball of 8806 Plevka street entered suit to divorce her husband, Coleman Ball, 30. She asked the court to force him to support their four minor children.

Declaring she feared threats of death Ball had made many times against her and the children, Mrs. Ball, through her attorney Janes Reese, asked the court to issue a restraining order against him.

Three Women Charged With Hitting Actress

Movie and TV actress Helen Crozier (Mrs. Helen G. Greenwood), still bearing visible evidences of the beating she received two weeks ago, told the Eagle this week she intends to file damage suits against the three women who attacked her.

All three appeared in court Monday for a preliminary hearing and were released on bail pending their arraignment.

Named as the principal attacker was Mrs. Thelma Brooks, who, Mrs. Greenwood claims, has been "going with" her husband for six months.

Mrs. Greenwood said she was set upon by the there, pounded, bitten, thrown to the pavement and kicked, then left unconscious. Her 16-months-old son, Rene, was struck, she claims.

Mrs. Greenwood played a leading role in Foxes of Harrow, tutored Ingrid Bergman in Creole for one of her stellar roles, and also appeared on the Amos 'n Andy TV show.

The beating occurred July 16 when Mrs. Greenwood was walking with her husband in the 300 block on E. 36th street. One of Mrs. Brooks's sisters passed in an auto and stopped for Greenwood, the actress claimed. After Greenwood left, Mrs. Brooks and two other women allegedly pounced on the young mother and began giving her a thorough going-over.



PLAN DEPARTURE—Father H. Randolph Moore, pastor of the St. Philip's Episcopal church, 28th street and Paloma, is heading for the national church convention in Boston. He is shown above with Mrs. Iona Moore (seated), at their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Shown also are H. Randolph Moore, Jr., and Miss Lenora E. Moore.

Jeff Student Wins Highest Award in State Art Contest

Proud and fired with ambition to become one of the world's best artists, 17-year-old Alton Brewster this week marked up a new achievement when he won first place in the California portrait competition.

The winning picture was a portrait of his cousin, called "Jurrey."

Winning recognition is no novelty for the young Jefferson High School senior who just recently returned from three months' study in Paris, which he was accorded as the winner of last year's international contest. He received that award Nov. 15, 1951, together with the title "Artist of the Year."

Young Brewster, who lives at 410 Park avenue, received the new award in San Francisco, where the portrait "Jurrey" is being kept on exhibition. In addition to the honor, he was given a $200 cash prize.

He plans to enter the picture in the national contest being held in Pittsburgh in December, and hopes also to enter it later in the international contest.

Elks Parade on 103rd Sunday

A smashing parade headed by the Elks Antler Guard and the Golden West band, down 103rd street from Central to Wilmington avenue at 3 p.m. Sunday will highlight the Southern California regional conference of the Elks, being held at the Joe Bass Lodge hall, 102nd and Beach streets, in South Los Angeles.

James M. Stewart, general chairman, will address the group at 10 a.m., introducing panel discussions, which will continue to 4 p.m.

A social session, including dancing, will follow the discussions.

Negro Populace In State Jumps

Non-white population in Los Angeles has increased 116 per cent in the decade between 1940 and 1950, according to a report just released by the Federal Housing Authority.

During the same period, white population increase 47 per cent.

In California, there was an increase of 105.7 percent in the non-white—mostly Negro—population. In figures, the increase for the state was 328,400, to make a total of non-whites in California in 1950 of 639,000.

Following are the cities with the most non-whites and the percentage of non-whites to the total populations:

New York City, 775,529, 9.8 per cent; Chicago, 509,437, 14.1 per cent; Philadelphia, 378,-968, 18.3 per cent; Detroit 303,-721, 16.4 per cent; Washington, D. C., 284,031, 35.4 per cent; Baltimore, 226,053, 23.8 per cent; Los Angeles, 211,-585, 10.7 per cent; New Orleans, 182,682, 32 per cent;

Baptist Pastor Winner in Fight Against Ouster

Rev. Edgar S. Johnson, who rose from janitor to the post of pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, 831 E. 28th street, this week won his eight-months' old battle to continue at the head of his flock.

Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson handed down a permanent injunction restraining the irate members of the Board of Trustees from interfering with or molesting the pastor in any manner.

The court action replaced a previous temporary restraining order.

Defendants

Named as defendants in the suit were Arthur Quarles, Albert Robinson, DeWitt Newton, Louis Flanagan, Robert Tanksley, James Teague and several other individuals listed merely as "John Does."

According to the complaint, the Trustee Board held a meeting last December and voted to terminate Rev. Johnson's services as minister.

Attorneys Walter L. Gordon Jr. and Theodore M. Schaffer, representing the minister, contended that the action of the Board was illegal, in that the church membership had not voted on the matter, in accordance with the laws of the Baptist church and the constitution of the Tabernacle church.

Since the action of the Board to oust the minister, a new trustee board has been elected.

Rev. Johnson started to work in the Tabernacle Baptist church 30 years ago as a janitor. He soon was ordained a deacon and 10 years later became a licensed minister. In 1943 he became pastor of the Tabernacle church.

Urban League Plans Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The 1952 Annual Conference of the National Urban League, meeting in the Hotel Hollenden, Sept. 1 through Sept. 5, will feature a series of panel discussions by experts on community services in health and welfare, housing, employment and vocational guidance. Theme of the Conference will be "Building Better Human Relations Is Everybody's Business" with the Cleveland Urban League acting as host.

The panels will concern themselves with reports of Commissions which have been reviewing developments in health, housing; employment, vocational services and social welfare affecting the Negro population, Guichard Parris, conference secretary, announced.



APPOINTED—Dr. Warren H. Brothers has been named professor of mathematics for the fall session at Dillard university. Photos by Irvine Smith.

Held in Crash

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to halt at a stop sign at 62nd and Avalon.

Brakes Failed

Mrs. McLain said that she attempted to stop but that her brakes failed.

Said Mrs. McLain: "I had been to San Diego for the weekend and had driven all the way back to Los Angeles.

"As I approached the intersection, my brakes went out completely. I tried to turn left and to avoid the bus that was going very fast. The car in which young Ashley was riding, shot out from behind the bus, hit my car, and knocked me into the bus.

Blacked Out

"I blacked out then," she said, "but they told me that when the accident was over I was still clutching the wheel."

Mrs. McLain's car collided with a Greyhound bus and with an automobile driven by George Coleman, Jr., 16, of 2279 E. 98th street. It was Coleman's car in which young Ashley was riding.

Police said the Coleman's car caroomed from the bus to another car, then struck a telephone pole. At the impact with the pole, Ashley was hurtled from his seat, to land 60 feet away, mortally injured.

Also hurt in the accident were: Mrs. Laura Kleinschmidt, 67, of 1157½ W. 27th street; Joan Wilcox, 18, of Fresno; George Coleman, Jr.; Audrey Wolfe, 21, of 411 E. 68th street, and her brother and sister, James, 2, and Paula, 5; Elsie T. Clark, San Clemente; Mabel Mirabel, Hurton, Calif.

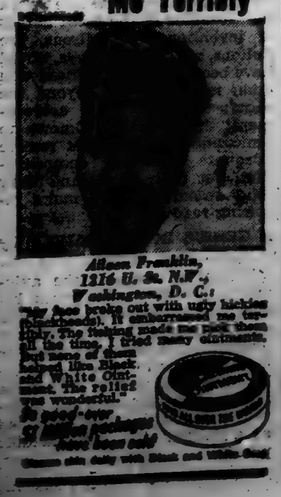
TO OFFICER SCHOOL

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Sgt Melvin J. Scott, 22, of Los Angeles, has been selected to attend Armored officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky. He will report there Aug. 8. He is the brother of Mrs. Madelyne Anderson of 1552 W. 22nd Pl., Los Angeles.









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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. The President's Civil Rights Program.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

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2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

Good Platform But——

Mixed feelings were the response of the Negro voter to the labors of the Democratic convention.

The platform is what Walter White of the NAACP says it is: the best such document on civil rights that any major party has produced in this century. It comes fairly close to hewing to the line laid down by the more than fifty organizations who have been trying to persuade the parties to take forthright stands on civil rights. The Negro voter likes that platform.

If our mail and telephone calls are any gauge of the sentiments of the Negroes who will go to the polls this fall, there is considerable consternation about the candidates.

Governor Adlai Stevenson started out with a large amount of goodwill from Negroes. They thought of him as a man who had fought a good fight for FEPC in his own state and who had displayed understanding and sympathy for the related problems that face the Negro. These same Negroes were dismayed at what they saw over television and heard over radio to the effect that Stevenson's managers were playing footsie with the Dixiecrats. They didn't like what they thought was Stevenson's conciliatory attitude toward Governor James Byrnes and Herman Talmadge. And when they heard that he had personally plugged for the nomination of John J. Sparkman as vice president, they were a little outraged.

As for Sparkman himself, Negro voters are more than leery of him. They know he is from Alabama and any politician from Alabama is suspected despite the example of Hugo Black, whose civil rights views as a judge are excellent in spite of his long service as a United States senator from Alabama. The record in Sparkman's case is there and that record shows that he has been an opponent of civil rights. The recurrent talk about his being a liberal doesn't strike much of a spark from the Negro voter who doesn't count any man a liberal who supports the Jim Crow system. And Sparkman has done that. Negro voters know, too, that he supported Russell of Georgia for president.

Sparkman is already at work trying to put his record in the best possible light. He has said that he will "campaign anywhere" on the party platform with his promise of federal action to correct inequalities. His supporters are busy pointing out that he did walk out with the Dixiecrats in 1948 and that he helped oust the Dixiecrats from control in his home state of Alabama. They point out that Alabama supported the loyalty pledge at the Democratic convention and the lesson they draw is that Sparkman's record shows him as a man who can be trusted to carry out the will of his party, whether on civil rights or on other issues.

The evidence isn't all in yet and the Negro voter won't make his judgment on the Stevenson-Sparkman records alone. He will weigh those records against the Eisenhower-Nixon records. And he won't get much comfort there. Eisenhower's record doesn't begin to measure up to that of Stevenson. As for Nixon, his senatorial record is no whit better than that of Sparkman's. His last official act before accepting the GOP nomination for vice-president was to cast a vote against reporting an FEPC bill out of the senate committee which had held hearings on the matter.

Most Negro voters are now aligned with the Democratic party. That fact alone will play its part in November. In light of the unsatisfactory records on both sides the question of what the Negro voter will do when he goes to the polls will depend far more on what happens and what the candidates say between now and November 4 than on what they had said and done before the Chicago conventions.

Titus Alexander, Dr. Garrot

Through a stroke of ill fortune three of this city's pioneers died last week. We paid our respects to Frederick M. Roberts in these columns in our last issue but at the time the editorial was being written we didn't know of the deaths of Titus Alexander and Dr. Alva C. Garrott.

Both Mr. Alexander and Dr. Garrott played a large and prominent part in the affairs of our city for many years. Each of them left his indelible impress on Los Angeles.

Dr. Garrott was the city's pioneer professional man; he began the practice of dentistry here more than a half century ago and set such an example of professional competence and devotion to duty that local dentists named their professional society after him. In addition he was one of the founders of the local Urban League and was in the forefront of the many bitter battles that Negroes of this city fought to gain their constitutional rights and privileges.

Mr. Alexander was one of those vigorous and outspoken men that were bred by his times. He had something to offer on all issues and he said what the thought, despite the consequences. He was one of this city's first Negro liberals in the sense in which that term has come into popular use. He was a long time proponent of municipal ownership and a determined advocate of the right of government to regulate social and economic affairs. He brooked no compromise on civil rights and once frightened timid city fathers by telling them that Negroes would dynamite places of public accommodation which refused to serve Negro patrons. Discrimination stopped.

Los Angeles will miss both Mr. Alexander and Dr. Garrott. Each of us is a freer man or woman in Los Angeles today for what they did yesterday.

Round Them All Up

State and federal law enforcement officials who have been rounding up the city's top narcotics dealers are entitled to the applause of this community. The dope traffic is a serious business and we hope that both the state and the government redouble their efforts to ferret out law violators.

The immense profits that accrue from the traffic can be seen in the affluence of "Chink" King who, fortunately, is now in jail and faced with a prison term. King was broke when he got here in 1949. Today he owns large real estate holdings. The money to buy that property was gouged from unfortunate addicts.

King's affluence was not only a reflection of his illegal activities and the misery that trailed in their wake be he set a bad example for others. All too many persons are tempted to go in for narcotic peddling when they see the dividends it pays. We hope his arrest and prosecution will serve to emphasize the often made point that crime doesn't pay in the long run.

Finally, we hope that other narcotics dealers will end up in the same prison with him.

Voting Is Easy

There is just a little more than a month left for those who want to vote this fall to get their names on the registered voters' lists. Registration closes on September 13.

Those who haven't voted must register. Those of you who have moved since registration or those who want to change party affiliation or those who once registered but failed to cast their ballots at the last election must also re-register.

Registration is a simple matter. All you have to do is to find a deputy, give him your name and address and tell him what your party affiliation is. He'll give you a slip and that little slip of paper will enable you to choose between the men and issues that will appear on the November ballot.

Simple, isn't it? Register now!

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

The labor leaders who fixed Vice President Barkley's wheel at Chicago may have done the National Democratic Convention a favor by getting rid of a contender for the top nomination whose candidacy was as embarrassing as it was seriously to be reckoned with. In doing this favor, however, it is doubtful if the labor leaders performed a service to their own field of interest.

There are few except professional politicians who will argue that Barkley possesses any real qualification for the Presidency of the United States.

Unqualified

This is the world's most important elective job, and nothing in the Barkley record indicates that he is capable of handling such a job.

His lack of qualification, however, did not discourage a North-South combine of "practical men" from conspiring to make the aged Vice President a compromise candidate. And they might have succeeded at that, if Governor Stevenson had remained out of the picture.

As it was, the rumored availability of the Illinois governor as a "draftee" encouraged the CIO and AFL to turn thumbs down on Alben Barkley on the grounds that he was too old for the job.

May Hurt Labor

This statement produced a sensation since everyone out of his swaddling clothes knew that there were reasons other than that of age behind the labor officials' position. Barkley himself made this clear in the bitter statement that announced his retirement from the race. He accused "self-anointed" labor politicians of forgetting his pro-labor, pro-New Deal record.

The chances are that the Barkley charge will be taken up at a later date by other legislators, both in the Congress and in state legislatures—to the disadvantage of some of labor's plans for legislative action.

Wary Breed

Politicians spring from a wary breed, and those who get elected are the wariest of all. There are very few Senators and Congressmen who vote "pro-labor" out of a philosophic conviction that labor's cause represents "God's plan."

They vote as they do because they cherish labor's support at the polls; they would vote the opposite way if they felt they would gain more votes by so doing.

The risk that has been incurred by the Chicago strategy is that Senators and Congressmen who have voted "the labor way" because they have felt that it paid off at election time, will now take a look at what has happened to Barkley and decide that maybe pay day isn't as certain as they thought it was.

May Backfire

This is probably the reason why Jack Kroll for the CIO and George Harrison for the AFL based their judgment against Barkley on his advanced age. But even this tactic will not deter criticism. A considerable number of the public are already asking indignantly, "By what right do labor officials determine how old the Presidential candidate shall be?"

If they are going to speak for labor, they say, let labor officials confine themselves to labor matters. The age of the Presidential candidate is no issue in which organized labor enjoys any special wisdom.

Thus, the unprecedented Chicago development can possibly build a backfire against organized labor from two opposite directions—the voting public on one hand, and the elected officials on the other.

It would be a serious loss to labor if this should happen, but it is a loss that has been increasingly risked in recent years as politiacl spokesmen for organized labor have tended more and more to put their official weight behind one political party.

Paid Off

The old Samuel Gompers advice that labor must "reward its friends and punish its enemies" irrespective of party, has been largely forgotten. The slogan now is "Labor-Liberal Action" which is usually interpreted to mean "New Deal—Fair Deal."

This strategy has paid off in terms of New Deal legislation, but the New Deal and Fair Deal together comprise a very short period of history. Labor's interests must be measured in long historical terms, not in terms of intermittent political administrations.

Democratic Party chieftains have every right to appreciate the actions of Jack Kroll and George Harrison, but it remains to be seen whether organized labor as a total body of special interest will suffer from it.

Letters to the Editor

Missed the Boat

The Editor:

The GOP platform draftsmen evidently were guided by Mr. Warfield's rendition of "Old Man River" rather than the eloquent cry from Alderman Carey to "let freedom ring." The vague and uninspiring paragraph devoted to civil rights is the most vivid example of two-faced-doubletalk our people have witnessed in years. The Republican program planners are guilty of appeasement on all counts in their attempt to woo the Southern vote and at the same time show a "willingness"—for the benefit of Negroes—to do something about the issue of civil rights. However, the GOP propaganda machine has admitted that it has no idea of just what the party intends to do.

Unfortunately, Mr. Carey seemed to be the only true Negro statesman present at the big meet. He spoke openly with a warning that the platform boys completely ignored in their anxiety to please Southern delegates. And pleasing Southern delegates just won't get the huge Northern Negro vote.

How other Negroes, purporting to represent Negroes, could rise and face millions of Americans and countless others throughout the world and accept as flimsy a plank on civil rights, I fail to comprehend. I am perhaps optimistic in feeling that no Negro will support such a program with any feeling of pride.

Republicans have missed the boat. What we want is a sound program that will bring a swift and complete end to the existing chaos in our race relations. A program calling for Federal law to insure the protection of the right to complete and unabridged freedom for every United States citizen from border to border without reserve. It is for this uncompromising, non-appeasing program and no other, that Negroes will stand up anywhere and fight with pride.

Truly,
CHARLES B. PROTHO
former president
Indiana Negro Political Council.

Dear Mr. Miller:

I wish to call to your attention a situation which is more disgraceful than the restrictive covenants that you have so ably erased. There exists at the University of California at Los Angeles rank discrimination in the grading of students. It is such an irritating situation until I have taken it upon myself to write you and other newspaper editors in the hope that you will make a concerted effort to eliminate the conditions.

One of the most disheartening things about the situation is the fact that one of the minorities of America is responsible for the discimination. Some young ladies have been reported to have suffered nervous breakdowns as a result of the irritating situation. I am writing the NAACP, other newspapers and Assemblyman Hawkins. The existence of the conditions at UCLA is an insult to the intelligence of all the Negro people of this state. It is my hope that you will take immediate steps to correct conditions.

Yours very truly,
A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

It is nauseating to hear the various politicians saying they are opposed to Civil Rights, FEPC, and other measures which outlaw racial and religious discrimination.

When anyone is discriminated against because of their race or religion, automatically their pursuit of happiness is hampered. It is my opinion that, no politician is fit for public office who is against the justice due every citizen of America.

To support civil rights, FEPC, and other measures which ensures equal rights and opportunity for all Americans, will not be un-American, but to do otherwise will be. If the Constitution of the U. S. A. was founded on Christian principles, it is high time the citizens practice them.

BISHOP H. A. SHORT
5539 Wentworth Ave.
Chicago 21, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Certainly the cooperation of far-sighted newspapers such as yours during the information program for Proposition F through J prior to the June 3 election was an example of the vital contribution that is made by the press to the welfare of Los Angeles.

Sincerely yours,
Claude L. Reeves
Assistant Superintendent
Director, School Bond and
Tax Election Information
Center.
Isaac H. McClelland; Jr.
Hilario S. Pena

"Down The River"



ON THE BOOKSHELF

National Inventors Week, July 25-31, has been set aside to emphasize the significant role of the inventor in the advancement of human welfare and to encourage new inventions. It is said that everyone has at least one novel in him; an astonishing number of people also have inventive ideas and find that they can develop them for eventual profit. Some of the ways you can "do something" about those ideas for inventions you've had from time to time, as well as the debt we all owe to the inventiveness of the last century, are suggested and brought out in this book list recommended by your public library.

INVENTIONS AND THEIR MANAGEMENT by Alf. K. Berle and L. Sprague de Camp.

Offhand, we can't think of any one volume that would tell you more than this about patenting and marketing an invention or about such important items as choosing an attorney, finding a buyer, or figuring taxes. It is also unusual, alas, to find a book on this subject that's as easy and as much fun to read. Science-fiction devotees may recognize de Camp as an author in their sphere of reading, but in this one he restricts his fancy only to style and lets the facts go ungarnished.

INVENTING FOR FUN AND PROFIT by A. Frederick Collins.

This is a standard practical guide to the whole process of invention, from the first glimmering of an idea to the ultimate manufacture of the article. Mr. Collins writes in a simple, clear style that is helpful to readers of all ages. He suggests how to develop the first plans and drawings from your initial idea, how to prove the utility of your idea by experiment, how to find out whether your invention would fill a need, and how to go about obtaining a patent. There is a useful chapter on ideas for inventions in various fields.

MAN THE MAKER by R. J. Forbes.

We like to think of this as the technological age. Actually, how much of civilization has been affected by the work of inventive geniuses from the days of the Egyptians to the present, it's difficult to estimate or even to imagine. Here is a book that pays tribute to those inventors, known and unknown, whose devices have given us better ways of living, glimpses into unknown worlds, leisure to enjoy life, and roads to the clear exchange of ideas.

3100 NEEDED INVENTIONS by Raymond F. Yates.

The author points out the interesting fact that, despite the technical wonders of our age, practically every machine and device we have in the world today will eventually have to be invented all over again. Hence there is almost infinite room for future progress in every field, and the author vast fortunes are waiting within reach of ingenious inventors who are alert to need and opportunity. The book presents a useful list of needed inventions in many fields and may be just the inspiration to give you fruitful ideas.

PRODIGAL GENIUS: THE LIFE OF NIKOLA TESLA by John J. O'Neill.

Creator at will of lightning and earthquakes, Nikola Tesla is also known for his equally dramatic inventions in power transmission and in the principle of the alternating current. This is a definitive biography of a true genius, a picture of him as an inventor at work with, and later in opposition to, Edison—as an originator whose mind could visualize new principles and the machines to put them into practice—as a charming individual with a superman's single-minded devotion to science.

INVENTORS BEHIND THE INVENTOR by Roger Burlingame.

Mr. Burlingame throws deserved recognition on the thousands of nameless and devoted inventors without whose work the triumphs of the great heroes of invention, the Edisons, the Fultons, and the Whitneys, would have been impossible. These men often received little beyond the satisfaction of their achievement; they remain unknown to fame and often did not receive adequate monetary compensation. Yet their story, and their total accomplishment make inspiring reading.

A GENIUS IN THE FAMILY by Hiram Percy Maxim.

Before he invented the automatic gun that still bears his name, Hiram Stevens Maxim had devoted his mind both to other profitable inventions and to learning how to be a father. As his first-born tells it, the same imagination that resulted in inventions stood him in good stead as a delightful if unpredictable parent.





CONVENE—The most worshipful Hiram of Tyre Grand Lodge, the Most Worshipful C. B. Tarrance 33 Degree Grand Master, and the Golden Poppy Grand Chapter, Worthy Ola Mae Norman, worthy matrons held their annual convocation in their own John G. Jones Masonic Temple, 5940 So. Broadway, recently. Above is group picture of delegates who re-elected Most Worshipful C. B. Tarrance 33 degree and Worthy Matron Ola Mae Norman for another year. J. M. Harvey was elected senior warden and C. L. Lay grand orator.

Mount Sinai Hosts Confab

Monday night, July 28, the Providence District Association, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, moderator, worshipped with the Mount Sinai Baptist church, 1610 La Salle street, where Dr. H. B. Charles is minister.

Rev. M. Marshall, pastor of the Union Baptist church was selected by the Providence Association to bring the message. Rev. C. D. Evans read the scripture lesson and Dr. B. W. Wade, pastor of the great Pilgrim Baptist church prayed.

The Pilgrim Baptist Church choir sang as did two choirs from Union Baptist church.

The ministers who were present were: Rev. E. S. Johnson, Rev. T. R. Bailey, Rev. C. D. Evans, Pastor B. W. Wade, Rev. S. J. Anderson, Rev. A. L. Lewis, Rev. J. E. Sweeney, Rev. F. Cameron, Moderator Kirkpatrick, Executive Secretary Rev. E. Burns.

Native African Church Talker

African missions and the problems of the natives enter largely into the program of the Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams boulevard, a church dedicated to brotherhood. Another distinctive message will be brought next Sunday morning by Ajala Olabisi, a native Nigerian, a student in sociolgy at the University of Chicago. Olabisi gained current notice by riding his bicycle on this trip all the way from Chicago to Los Angeles. His subject will be "The Why Of Missions In Africa."

Olivet Installs Matron Leaders

In a well-planned program that included Miss Elsie Hunt, state president of the Red Circle in the Providence Baptist Association as guest speaker, the officers of the Olivet Matron League were installed recently.

Personable Mrs. Manila Lee installed the officers in a beautiful candle light service. The officers in their white dresses with purple corsages, official uniform of the Matrons in the Providence Baptist Association, were deeply attentive as Mrs. Lee explained the significance of the color of each candle.

Order of Tabor Concludes Meet

Delegates returning from the Grand Session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, held last week in San Francisco, reported a splendid session which revealed continuous growth of that order in all departments.

Reports of the financial officers showed receipts of more than $10,000 during the year, with a cash balance of $21,484.12. More than $15,000.00 additional is invested in U. S. Defense Bonds making the total cash and convertible securities more than $36,500.00.

Property investments in Los Angeles valued at $25,000.00 bring the value of total assets of the Order to more than $61,000.00 greatest in its history.

Annual election of officers from Los Angeles resulted as follows: Dtr. P. L. Williams, of Pasadena, V.G.H.P.; Sir D. D. Holmes; Sir W. Johnson, G.P.P.; Dtr. Maggie Rush, C.G.P.

Sir T. B. Norman of Los Angeles, who has served as death benefit secretary for 25 years, was retained in that office. He will be aided by his wife, Dr.



D. D. HOLMES

Ola Mae Norman, P.G.H.P., due to his failing health. The session was honored by the presence of Dtr. Mabel V. Gray, I.G.H.P.

Psychologist On Faculty

The Rev. Dr. H. Barrington Woolcock, consulting psychologist, psychoanaylist, metaphysician and scientific advisor on human problems who lately opened his office here for the purpose of guidance and help in the solution of life's problems, has been recently appointed to the faculty of the Science and Mind Churches of Los Angeles.



DR. WOOLCOCK

A noted authority, he was founder of the Psychological Research Institute and the Church of the Master, Institute of Metaphysics and Divine Science in New York City. By his methods of psycho-diagnosing cases and problems, he claims to be able to rid one of frustrations, fears, doubts, mental and nervous disorders, lonesomeness, love and marriage problems, mind wandering, failures, upsetting dreams and all psychic repression.

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At New Thought Science and Mind Church located at 4415 S. Main Street, Dr. Woolcock will conduct the services, blessings, healings, scientific meditations an dother demonstrations every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 pm Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

—Adv.

Raise Funds For Bowen

In a unique method of raising funds for remodeling Bowen Memorial Methodist church, the Julia Roberts Circle last week held a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris on their 36th wedding anniversary.

Guests were asked to bring two cents for each year of the honored couple's marriage.

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APPOINTMENT BY PHONE

Service Honors Bishop Crouch

Bishop S. M. Crouch, recently returned from the International Pentecostal Conferences in London, England, will be the honored guest, at a special service on Friday night, at 28th and San Pedro street. Service will be held in conjunction with the summer revival campaign now in progress at the Mt. Olive and Evangelist Temple Churches of God in Christ. Rev. B. R. Stewart and Rev. L. C. Page, are pastors respectively.

Bishop Crouch, pastor of the Emanuel Church of God in Christ, and national president of the Home and Foreign Mission Board, following the London Conference, visited Holland, Paris, Greece, and Jerusalem.

A capacity audience welcomed this eminent religious leader home last Sunday morning after an absence of nearly two months.

BAHA'I SUBJECT

"The Significance of Calamity" is the subject which will be discussed by Mrs. Jesma Herbert at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith, to be held Sunday afternoon, 331 S. New Hampshire Avenue., at 3:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST MAKES RADIO DEBUT

A great deal of favorable comment is being received by the officers and members of the newly organized "International Baptist Temple" relative to the dignity and intelligence of their initial broadcast which went on the air over radio station KFOX on last Sunday morning at 8:15 a.m. Sallie Nuby Edwards, who recently appeared in "Who's Who for 1952" is the radio minister of music. Lillian Avery, one of Los Angeles' outstanding concert artists, is the soloist on these Sunday morning broadcasts that originate in the main auditorium of the church located at 635 West 17th street, one half block West of Figueroa.

Rev. Kyle will start a regular Sunday night broadcast over station KGER from 11-11:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, August 3.

The first radio message by Pastor Kyle also came in for much praise from many listeners. His sermon subject was "Let the Church be the Church."

The organization of the newly founded church, the direct result of Kyle's refusal to condone the "smooth-over" policies of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance in the Branham affair, is proceeding rapidly. Kyle reports that scores of ministers and layman have been contacting him for the last few weeks approving his stand in the matter.

Guest Minister at Lincoln Memorial

Rev. Norman A. Holmes, of New Orleans, will be the speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, corner East Vernon and Hooper avenues. There will be special music presenting a soloist and quartet in spiritual music. A reception will be held afterwards in the Social Hall for Dr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Lincoln Memorial will hold closing exercises for the Bible Vacation School this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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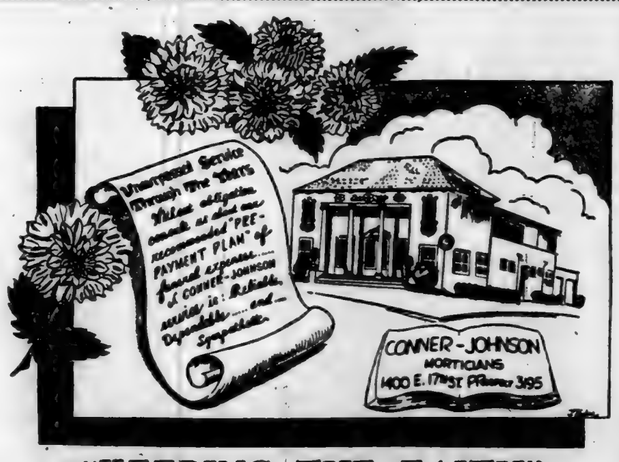
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Charles J. Smith, III, who heads the office of Public Relations at the Florida A and M College pens a mighty important item this week. So interesting is the piece we will turn it over to the Old Corner:

Joseph "Singlewing" Williams, a one-armed member of the Florida A and M College Golf team, is the latest individual to join the growing list of Famcee athletes to be spotlighted in the sports world during the past five months. He is a junior.

First to set the athletic world a-talking was Quarterback Alkin Hepburn's amazing performance against the North Carolina Eagles last December in the Orange Blossom Classic when he threw five touchdown passes and walked off the field at the game's end with a New Orange Bowl record of 10 completions in 11 attempts.

And March 8 is a night long to be remembered in SIAC sage circles, as the night when four members of the Rattlers hardwood squad played 13 minutes and 35 seconds (including two five minute overtime periods) against the Alabama State College Hornets and won the tournament crown 71-67, enabling Famcee to become the first school to win four tournament championships.

The spotlight shifted next to Tallahassee on March 24 when a 20-year-old freshman pitcher—Robert Austin—in his initial college mound appearance, hurled the Rattlers to a 3-0 no-hit win over the Howard University Bisons.

"Singlewing" Williams, or just plain "Wing" as the popular golfer is often called, is no newcomer to athletics. He earned a state-wide reputation as a basketball, baseball, and football player while wearing the colors of Rochelle High in Lakeland. He was forward on the cage squad; a center on the gridiron eleven, and held down first base on the diamond nine.

Without his left arm since he was eight which he lost when a gun went off accidentally, "Wing" took up golf while in the sixth grade because "he saw some other fellows playing and decided he to wanted to play." As a member of an intercollegiate squad he uses regulation clubs and consistently shoots in the high seventies. As for driving distances, he averages 220-yards.

Golf Coach Hansel Tookes has this to say about Williams' ability as a golfer. ". . . He has beautiful control of his iron shots but is not so consistent with his woods. I have yet to see him hook or slice an iron shot. Because of the light weight of the wood club which is used for distance, he gets off a fraction in his swing, and error is created, largely because of his over effort of determination, but once he settles down, he's hard to beat. Williams has amazing hand-eye coordination which is evidenced by his ability to compete in several sports . . ."

When he completes his education, "Wing" who is a physical ed major, hopes to keep active in sports, but this time as a coach.

BOBBY WHY TO FACE GALLARDO

Bobby Why, University of Santa Barbara gift to the boxing gentry, will face Abe Gallardo in the 10-round Olympic feature this Tuesday night.

Why is no stranger to the Olympic fight fans. He defeated his foes in two Olympic showings. Abe scored a stunning knockout over Stonewall Jackson for his most impressive boxing victory.

Why and Gallardo will battle over the 12-round route to settle the question for the State Featherweight title.

INDIANS START PENNANT DRIVE

CLEVELAND — The Indians' fans are beginning to shout for the American League Flag. Many of the Tribe fans seem to think the Indians have just begun to make their move. Bob Lemon won his eleventh game in Cleveland's opener with the Nats as Larry Doby fractured a 1-1 tie in the third inning with his twentieth homer. Long Luke Easter won the second contest for the Indians with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Fuentes Nods Trigo

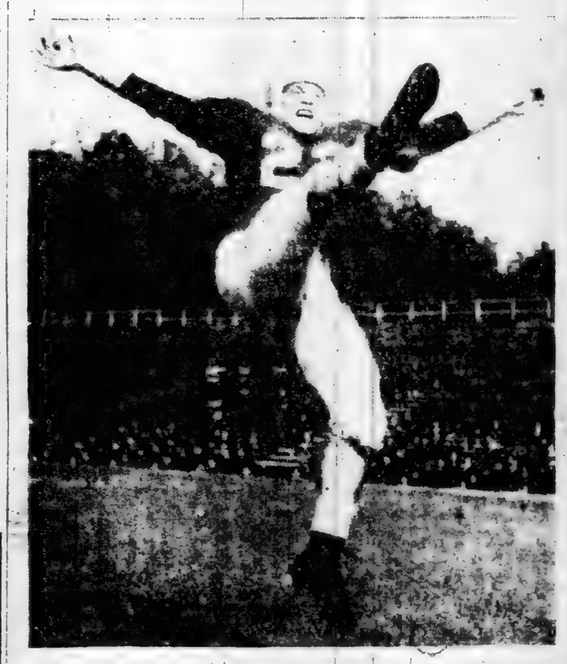
Ramond Fuentes, the newly crowned latin state welterweight champion successfully defended his title last Tuesday night at the Olympic by punching out a unanimous 12-round decision over Mario Trigo.

In the six-round semifinal, Al Cruz, 125½, won the decision over Bobby Garza, 125½.

SPORTS Eagle



SET FOR VERNONDALE OPENING—Thelma Cowans, Vernondale Golf Club, low gross winner of the Cosmo Golf tournament is setting her sights for the Club's August 18th tourney. Looking on are members Maudell Richardson, Maudrie Jackson. The tournament is expected to draw players from all over the west coast which includes such cities as Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Diego and as far north as Seattle.



"CHOO CHOO' CHARLEY JUSTICE, the sweetest running back that ever came out of North Carolina, will give the Washington Redskins one of the greatest offensive threats in the National Football League during 1952. The L. A. Rams must find a solution for this rampaging ex-Tarheel before August 21st when they clash with the Redskins in Memorial Coliseum.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Minoso, Chicago	88	348	62	108	11	42	11	.296
Doby Cleveland	82	305	53	88	18	58	4	.289
Rodriguez, Chicago	88	299	43	81	1	31	7	.271
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NATIONAL LEAGUE								
Robinson, Brooklyn	84	286	64	85	12	44	13	.297
Campanella, Brklyn	68	246	39	67	10	54	7	.227
Thompson, N. Y.	73	238	39	64	13	41	3	.269
Jethroe, Boston	87	343	46	87	8	36	16	.254
PITCHING RECORDS								
	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Jones, Cleveland	10	29	27	29	23	2	3	.400
Black, Brooklyn	28	53	30	13	33	4	1	.800
Paige, St. Louis	30	76	62	35	49	6	6	.500

SEPIA STARS BIG HAND IN OLYMPIC WIN

Led by a host of sepia track stars, the American track team leads the field with 219 points in the un-official table on which 10 points is given the first place winners, five to second and 4-3-2 for the next four.

In the overall Olympic point table Russia tops the United States by 120 points, 496½ to 376.

Below is the leaders in the track events:

Country—	First Places	Second Places	Third Places	Points
United States	11	9	5	219
Russia	9	8	7	165½
Great Britain	6	1	4	56
Australia	3	0	1	51
Germany	0	3	5	51
Czechoslovakia	1	1	0	51

ON THE TURF



RAMSEY

Del Mar, "where the surf meets the turf" with the 3-year-olds who sent the Del Mar meeting off with a good start the older horses will take over in the featured Bing Crosby handicap this weekend. This $7,500 added annual attraction will bring some of the best speedsters in the west to the post. Such horses as Blue Reading, who was the star here last summer meeting. Blue Reading won this event last year. It was not so long ago that Blue Reading ran in claiming races, he won three stakes last year at the Del Mar oval. After taking the Bing Crosby handicap, he accounted for both the San Diego and Del Mar handicaps. In the San Diego handicap he set a new track record of 1:41 3 5 for a mile and a sixteenth, and in the Del Mar handicap he equalled the track mark of 1:48 2 5 for mile and an eighth. It was not until the last on the Hollywood meeting that Blue Reading started on his comeback trail. After being laid up for months. In his first start at Hollywood he showed some of his old time form by finishing a fat second to Boner beaten a half length in the fast time of 1:10 flat for the six furlongs. Some of the horses that will face Blue Reading in the Crosby are, No Buts, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maljan, she won the inaugural purse opening day. Also expected to go postwards is J. R. Clark's Southarlington, Skyled, W. E. Chisholm's Bulldeigh Jr., Tantamount, Bullfighter, Stitch, Danae, Spanich, Cream and Round Stitch, more than twenty are expected to be made eligible for the Crosby.

New Caliente in Old Mexico: Nearly 7000 lovers of the sport of kings witnessed Machine Age, the five-year-old son of imported Free France-Bustle win his sixth straight victory in the featured Cleveland handicap last Sunday. Stumbling while leaving the disadvantageous outside post position Machine Age had the class to recover and move up from next to last place and catch the pace setting Second Glory at the three-quarter pole and with the mild urging of Jockey Raymond Adair won with ease by three lengths.

Junior Legion Tourney Aug. 4

Sports figures, fans and Legionnaires will gather at the pre-Tournament Banquet, August 4 to prepare for the coming American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament to be held at Anaheim's La Palma Park Stadium which opens Friday, August 8.

Guest speakers Pat O'Brien, famous movie star, "Beans" Reardon, famous major league umpire for many years, Fred Haney, Manager of Hollywood Stars, Stan Hack, Manager of Los Angeles Angels and "Chuck" Connors, Angels' First Baseman, whose recitation of the famous "Casey At The Bat" is a masterpiece. Dinner will be served in the Ball Park beginning at 7 p.m. —Lou Mascolo, Chief. Funds from this event are used to pay the expenses of the Tournament. Tickets are $2.00 with public invited.

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Pin Boy. Furlong home free.

Bric Admaial. This one can fly.

Haughty Miss. Just missed in last.

Wild Bre. Now ready for a good effort.

Fair Regards. The mare can fly.

Larregene. Over a distance of ground.

Baffled. Will break maiden soon.

Sea Dreamer. Enough said on this one.

LAW CLUB PULLS DENTISTS' TEETH IN 10–3 BALL GAME

Southern California Lawyers (Langston Law Club) armed with fielding genius and batting prowess, instead of statutes and writs, caught the Doctors and Dentists (So. Calif. Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Asso.) without their knives and forceps and overpowered them 10-3 at the Val Verde County Park as one of the features of the annual picnic sponsored by the medicos.

Under a blazing sun (105) and before a cheering crowd, the lawyers jumped off to a seven run first inning and were never headed thereafter in the seven inning event. With two lawyers retired, wildness of the pitcher plus some long ball hitting by Attys Newsome and Willard Woods with the help of some weird fielding on the part of the doctors aided the lawyers cause. Outstanding for the lawyers on the hit parade were Woods with a triple and double, Neusome two doubles, and Tolbert two doubles, while Tolbert was sensational afield, accounting for 8 putouts. For the doctors, who were held to 4 hits by Atty David Lee, Beck thrilled with his sensational play at 2d base, while DiLilly, Gittings, McCoo were outstanding.

The lineups as follows:

Lawyers

	AB	H
Warmsley, B c	2	0
Lee, D p	3	1
Carroll, R 1b	2	0
Abels 2b	3	1
Neusome ss	3	2
Earls 3b	3	1
Tolbert sf	2	2
Woods, W lf	3	2
Cannady, W cf	3	0
Petherbridge rf	2	1
Simmons, H ss	0	0
Irwin 3b	0	0

Doctors

	AB	H
Spann c	2	0
Gray, D p	1	0
Gittings 1b	3	1
Beck 2b	3	1
Andrews ss	2	0
Williams 3b	1	0
Weeks sf	2	0
Edwards lf	1	0
Kingsley cf	1	1
Holley rf	1	0
Sanford p	0	0
DeLilly p	1	0
Hardiman ss	1	0
Hunt 3b	1	0
Windon rf	1	1
Adams lf	2	0
McCoo cf	1	0

Score—

	R	H	E
Lawyers	700 000 3—10	10	1
Doctors	010 010 1— 3	4	4

Nine Sepia Prep Gridders To Play in North vs. South

By EDWARD "ABIE" ROBINSON

Nine of the 50 best graduating seniors in California high schools named by sports writers to compete in the Shrine North-South high school game to be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum Thursday evening, Aug. 7, are Negroes.

The game is sponsored by Al Malaikah Temple to raise money to support the Los Angeles Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Nine sports writers in Northern California selected the 25 outstanding players of the North. Negro boys are L. C. Joyner, Pittsburgh high, a six foot, 170 pound end; M. C. Hurd, 205 pound center, graduated from Vallejo. Both plan to attend the University of Oregon. The other three are halfbacks, Doug Peters of Oakland Tech; Sam Brown from McClymonds high at Oakland and Bill Jones of San Francisco Poly. Jones not only is a good ball player but is a marvelous singer. He will major in music at College of Pacific.

Monrovia high, runner-up for the CIF championship this past year, supplied three Negro players. Lawrence Ross, six foot, five inch end who weighs 220 pounds; Hardiman Cureton, 235 pound tackle and Dick Fulks, halfback are the trio. A. D. Williams, a great receiving end at Santa Monica and Rommie Loudd and Gorden Chappell of Jefferson are the other players. Jefferson won the unofficial Los Angeles championship and Mike Marienthal, coach of that squad is co-coach of the South team.

Texas Set Golf Meet

HOUSTON—The Lone Star Negro Golf Association presents the fifth annual $1000 Houston Open Golf Tournament September 2, 3, 4 and 5, at the Memorial Municipal Golf Course of this city.

The event will slate two divisions, professional will play seventy-two holes medal play for cash amounting to $1000, and amateurs will play match play for prizes in merchandise, golf equipment and seven beautiful trophies.

James Poole, defending champion of New Orleans, Louisiana, will be on had for this event, also Willie Brown of Houston, Texas, the amateur champion. Last year's golfers hailed from all parts of the country. The directors are anticipating one of the largest entries of its five-year period.

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DRAMATIC — Was the elaborate introduction of the Pyramids which was held last Friday at the Zenda ballroom. More than 40 girls appeared from a huge Egyptian pyramid and bowed to their guests as Wini Orr, mistress of ceremonies, announced them. First row, Patronella Ross, Sandra Monroe, Mary Carroll, Mildred Blackburn, Ellen Bowman, Jean Bugg, Helen Bowman, Joella Allen, Sammie Green, Gloria Hunnicutt, Leatrice James, Will Dean Ussery, Rita Williams, Alma Morris, neophyte. Second row, Gloria Nelson, past president; Esther Titus, neophytes Harriet Miles, Doris Jamison, Bernice Clay, Lillian Childress, Far Western Regional Director Mary Lou Tolbert, Neophytes Hazel Sims, Betty Jean Taylor, Arline Thomas, Monna Jones, Anne Ashmore, Doris Walker and m.c. Wini Orr. Third, Helen Oats, Ura Redmond, Bobbie Mae Walker, Joyce Arceneaux, Grace Jackson, Lois Powell, Sybil Thomas, Jane Miller, Barbara Williams, president Gloria McPherson, Emilie Wright, Myra Dickison, Evalyne Grace, Dorothy Richardson, Margie Lutcher, Geraldine Spaulding, Heralyn Gentry, LaVa Reese Hicks and Floraline Ingram.



Theme Of Pyramid's Formal Ball

By MONNA JONES and SYBIL THOMAS

One of the outstanding fashion promenades was presented upon last Friday evening when the Pyramid club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored their annual formal.

The theme "Stairway to the Stars" was characterized by each girl making her appearance through the large pyramid, which is the symbol fo the club, in a beautiful and dazzling white gown.

The general trend of the evening seemed to be toward a strapless ballerina length, however; the full formal gown was much in evidence, which made the variety of styles magnificient.

Every gown had its own special touch which fitted the individual wearing it perfectly. Whether it was nylon net, brocade, organdy or taffeta, the gown should articulate designs and fashions.

Each girl was a vision of lovliness as she stepped out of the pyramid to be seen by the eager audience.

To describe each gown would be impossible. Only a poet could do it justice. This year's formal can go down in history as being one of the best high fashioned affairs.

The well attended formal found many localites as well as out-of-towners in attendance, such as Howard Daniels, pre-med student from New York, who planed out to escort Pyramid Gloria Hunnicutt. Other guests included Nat Brannon and Mary Walton, Alora Anderson and Jimmy Backstrom, Evelyn Johnson, Ed Tucker and Wanda Stasher, John Barber, Bill Ward, Hal Miller, Chase Edmonds, the Gerald Lenoirs, the Andy Thomases, Ted Daniels, Ed Thomas, Julia Atkinson, the Ike Staffords, Tom Neusom and Imogene Fatheree, Wilma Johnson, William Johnson, Ben Wyatt, Louise Ateman, Richard McCarty and Jewell Glasse, Ed Seals (of New Orleans) and Jo Smith, Norman Johnson; the Don Watsons, the Bridges twins, Leon and Lynette, Barbara Watson, Jim Jones and Shirley Higgenbotham, Bettie Davis, Gerald Strange, Sylvester Ringgold, Sonny Taylor and Johnetta Brent, the Junis Deautrives of New Orleans, Rod Richards and Lois Banks, Johnny Snead and Jackie Rambo, John Sandoz, Zach Wilson, Phyrom Taylor and Roz Douglas, Bill Johnson and Marie Ross, Paul Aubrey and Vina Harding, Joe Harris, Theron Aubrey, Howard Morehead, Grace Jeter, Kathryn Perdue, Gloria Owens, Billy Heard and Barbara Hobbs, Camille Billops, Preston Johnson and Joan Arnold, Irma Littlejohn, Elaine Broady, Jimmy Wright, Arthur Pulley and Charles Fielding of New Haven, Laura Hill, Dorothy Cain, Rena Marlowe Hughes, Marlene, Jack Adkins, Ed Mulholland, Leroy Taylor, Nolan Penn, Delores Potter, Betty Thomas, Marcia Waller, George Ulman and Lillian Mintz of Brooklyn, New York, Mitchell Jackson, Ruth Thompson, Glenette Blackwell, Clarence Hargraves, Queenie Duncan, Gloria Persons, Danellen Mabry, Robbie Tapscott, Murney Hardon, Ira Clark, Pete Brown, Morris Buchanan and Zulita Breigerman of Chicago, Rudell Slay, Mattie Weaver, Lavern Bass, Sandra Shields, Janice Shelby, Clara Ware, Delores Johnson, Leonard Evans, Glenda Arceneaux, Kenneth Brandon, the Willard Powers,

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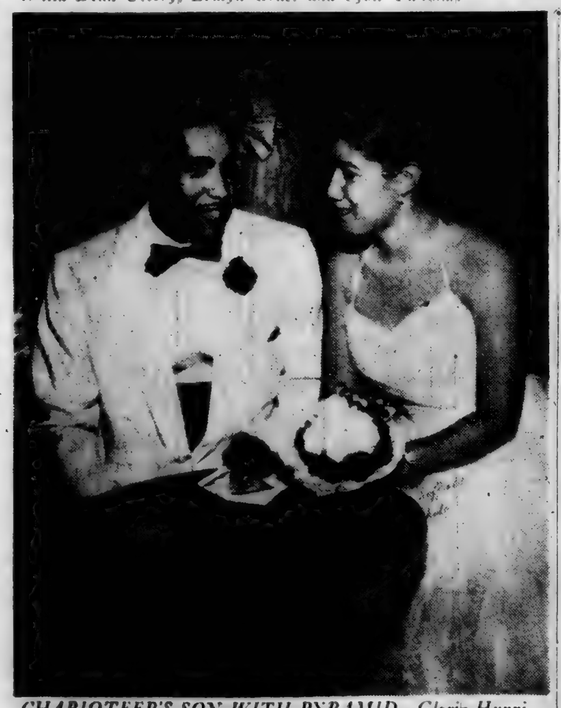
TO THE TUNE OF—A Stairway to the Stars, Pyramids with escorts danced while reminiscing last year's colorful formal. In foreground, Joyce Arceneaux, Barbara Williams, Evalyn Grace and Emilie Wright waltz. The background reveals June Miller, Lois Powell, aPtronella Ross and Gloria McPherson dreamily foxtrot. Photos by Irving Smith.



MORE ARE COMING—Appears to be the expression spread over the faces of Pyramids who are forming receiving line at entrance of ballroom at the Zenda. Greeting guests are Margie Lutcher, Bobbie Mae Walker, Flo Ingram, Grace Jackson, Barbara Williams, Anne Ashmore, Joella Allen, Willa Dean Ussery, Evalyn Grace and Sybil Thomas.



SWEETHEART NOSEGAY—Of red and white carnations was the topic of conversation among neophytes, Pyramids and Mary Lou Tolbert, far regional director. The girls carried the flowers in left hands. Chatting are Vernice Clay, Betty Jean Taylor, Gloria Nelson, Sybil Thomas, diretcor Tolbert, Lois Powell, Margie Lutcher and Flo Ingram.



CHARIOTEER'S SON WITH PYRAMID—Gloria Hunnicutt attracted the attention of guests at "Stairway to the Star" formal last Friday. Howard Daniels, Jr., of New York flew to Los Angeles to attend the dance with his grammar school friend Gloria.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Arvella Young back in town for the summer. She's at Mrs. John Laneer's. The latter's daughter-in-law, Evelyn Lockett, and her two sons are due back from Chi where they flew with Steve, Sr.

It was the newest Lockett son's introduction to his Chi relatives. Ethel Sissle is giving up L.A. for good. She leaves the 15th with her children via highway. She's looking for a house in New York.

The Ernie Weavers (Adele) are flying to Las Vegas when Billy Daniels opens there. In October Adele will take another plane eastbound. She will be the N.Y. guest of both Billy Danniels and Benny Payne when they open at the Copa.

The Weavers had a houseful Monday just prior to Yvonne and Cliff Bennett's 7 p.m. take-off.

Nettie Washington, there mulled over the idea of going east in a few weeks for a vacation. Beulah Honore, there too, and herself again after surgery recently.

Juanita Miller and Irene Morris ,who went north to the Links, are home again. Virginia Paris in town. She leaves by Clipper for Australia on the 11th.

Ruth Lee Towles is hostessing a little pre-adieu session Sunday for Jo Cooper. Mrs. Pinkie Wilson is going to Africa with the Bishop Jordans. Naomi Burns of Columbus, Ohio, (her dad is a mortician(in town visiting.

The Stafford Lotts (Gladys) had an intimate few for last Sunday brunch. They excel at that sort've thing and one never turns down a bid of theirs.

The Bob Robinsons (Marge) have amicably agreed on separate addresses. Bob once modelled years back for art classes at the Univ. of Oregon.

Olivia and Alfred Beaty had a houseful Friday for some of that mad barbeque of theirs. Honorees were his brother and his wife visiting from Berkeley.

Daisy Brooks, her mother (Mrs. Odessa Hudson) and her sister Betty are off to Yosemite for a few days. En route home they will overnight in S.F.

Marque Neal is a bridegroom. He wed Margaret Cloud Kirby.

The 13 Aides are having another of their Hawaiian Luaus on the 10th in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetar. Real native touch, too. OLAHA will benefit.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cloud of Chi are here to stay. He recently returned from Korea. He finished dentistry at Northwestern. The Norman Joneses arrive soon from Cincy. They will become Angelenos.

He is one of the very few col-

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State President Announces Highlights of 28th NACW Convention Beginning Friday

Program highlights of the 28th biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., have been announced by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, president of the California association.

Belmont High School will be the location of most of the sessions, beginning with a picnic luncheon, Friday, August 1, at 1575 W. Second street, at Beverly boulevard and Loma.

Saturday morning, August 2, the national president will entertain delegates with coffee at the school, followed by open house at 2224 Fourth avenue, under the sponsorship of the executive council, Mrs. Claudia Jerganian, chairman.

On Sunday morning the state committee will entertain with a courtesy breakfast at Ward AME church, 25th and Magnolia, followed by worship with Bishop Frederick T. Jordan, speaker.

Sunday afternoon a public education meeting will be held at the Shrine Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, with a reception following at the Armory at 700 Exposition boulevard.

Monday evening at the Pilgrimage Bowl, Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew will conduct a cavalcade of stars for entertainment of all.

The National Association of Colored Girls will meet simultaneously with adults, and Tuesday evening will be the feature night for oratorical contests and talent.

On Wednesday evening a "Fashion Extravaganza" will present the finest in Los Angeles designs and talent. At this same session, trophies will be awarded for arts and crafts exhibits, among which is the Eleanor Roosevelt trophy.

Thursday evening, the installation banquet in the Gold Room at Park Manor, 607 S. Western avenue, will add the finale with Mrs. Zelma Watson George as guest speaker.

As an added feature, the Fellman's Furs, one of America's largest fur companies, will give away a beautiful fur coat to some delegate or visitor to the convention. Registration forms will be available at all meetings.



GENERAL COMMITTEE of the National Association of Colored Women Clubs Inc. are making plans for their Fashion extravaganza which will be held at the Belmont High School auditorium at Belmont and Loma drive, August 6 at 8 p.m. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Ester Taylor Greenly, supervisor of fashion; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, National Convention chairman and Mrs. Benester Fisher, co-chairman of fashion. Standings Mrs. Jackie Moore, chairman of fashion and Mrs. Grandy, model. —Sheffield Photo.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Was in store for the popular Lee family over the weekend at Soo Chow restaurant. A wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee and a birthday for Norman was the cause for their hilarious whoop-up. Joining in the gaiety were, seated, Antonia Lee, Lenroy Lee, Cheri Landy, Felix Burke, Leroy Lee, Naomi Lee, Josephin Barnes. Standing, Willie Barnes, Morris Lee, Louise Jase, Mary Davis and Louis Davis.

Links Urged to Assume Responsible Civic Duties

LOS ANGELES — The Negro woman's contribution to the advancement of their respective communities goes further than the festive board or latest fashions, Mrs. Loren Miller, prominent Los Angeles clubwoman, told a fashionable gathering of delegates attending the fourth annual meeting of Links, Inc., in San Francisco last weekend.

Principal speaker for the lavish luncheon meeting which preceded the group's opening session on Friday, Mrs. Miller told her audience it was high time that women of the "privileged set" integrate themselves into all phases of community and civic life.

The day has come, she emphasized, when we are judged by the contributions we make in the interest of the community as a whole instead of a distinct segment or distinct organization.

Sharing the rostrum with Mrs. Miller was Mrs. Sarah Scott, National president of Links, Inc., and Mrs. Willa Evans, member of the San Francisco Links, who introduced the guest speaker.

One hundred and ten delegates representing 53 chapters in 22 states were in attendance at the two-day convention.

Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president of the Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company addressed the banquet meeting of the Links on Saturday evening.

National officers were retained intact, a permanent constitution adopted as well as a national project in the business sessions of the parley.

The group elected that each chapter subscribe to life memberships in the NAACP as their national project.

Mrs. Hortense Thomas was president of the San Francisco or hostessing chapter. Mrs. Lorraine Rickmond, West Coast Area chairman.

Gaylord's Dance Will Be Held at Royal Palms Hotel

Royal Palms hotel, 360 S. Westlake Blvd. will be the site of the Gaylords Social club's coming dance on Saturday, August 30. The time scheduled is 10 p.m. with doors closing at 2 p.m.

Members striving for the success of the summer dance are Wiley Wills, Thomas Waller, John Wall, Fred Will, Edward Toney, Travis Moultrie, Clarence Jackson, Charles Toney, Cicero Harris and Curtis Herbert.

The theme will be "A Night in the Tropics" with music furnished by Jeep Smith and his orchestra.

West Indian Schedule Second Annual Picnic

All former residents of the Caribbean area and their friends are invited to attend the West Indian American Club's second annual picnic and reunion at South Park, 51st street and Avalon boulevard, Sunday, August 3, from 2 to 6 p.m.



TEXAS CLUB HONORS PRESIDENT'S WIFE—A special club meeting and dinner honored personable Mrs. D. R. Glass, wife of Dr. D. R. Glass, president of Texas college, recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Patterson. Former students and friends on hand to greet her were, front, Jewel Smith, Edward Warren, Ora Green, Alford Johnson. Second row, Ida York, E. Davis, Ollie Kennedy, Mrs. Glass, honoree, Margaret Surry, Loune Patterson, L. J. Tyrus. Third row, Charles Freeman, Estive Freeman, Mary Crenshaw; Addie Price, Heyburn Price, Argie Willis, Vivian Johnson. Back row, Harold Johnson, Bernice Bates, Margaret Elm, Cleophis Smith, Christine White, Mack Allen, president of Texas college club.

Southern Belles Give Lawn Party

The regular meeting of the Southern Belles Social club was held recently at 1185 E. Vernon avenue with Mrs. Janye Watson as hostess.

The evening was confined to completing details for the Lawn party which was held last Sunday at 714 E. 93rd street.

The club presented Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson with a gift for her daughter, Carol, who flew to Washington, D. C. last week to spend sumer vacation with her Godmother, Mrs. Jimmie R. McKethan, a former club member.

Mrs. Lillis Smith will be the next hostess on August. 3.

String of Pearls In Annual Picnic

Club members of the popular String of Pearls held their regular picnic at Val Verde Park last Sunday. The members and guests enjoyed all the thrills and enjoyment that goes with wonderful outdoors affairs.

Club members are: Dorothy Patton, Lois Driver Fields, Fannie Sanford, Gwendolyn Everly, Jessie Lee Caltey, Hester Cavcolien, Mayme Lee Bell, Dorothy White, Florence Emola, Lucille Fradiew, and Eloise Oliver.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. K. C. Taylor, C. De Frantz, Z. Thompson, Bruce Dennis, Eddie Rucker, Vernon Robinson, L. B. Reed, G. B. Bell, and Lambert Green.



BRILLIANT LECTURE AT SESSION—Was delivered by Dr. Tanner Duckery, teacher of anthropology at University of Southern California, to members of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority last Saturday morning. Attending conference were Sallie N. Edwards, National Guard Basileus; Lessie B. Crossland, Far Western Regional director; Zephyr Gill, national board member; Virgie P. Mason, local basileus; Gladys Owens, basileus of Phoenix; of San Diego, Pearlie Meshack, Pat Reynolds, Mary Nelson, soror Myrle Neal, Phoenix; Claudia Whitmore, Mildred Warren, Madlyn Dane, past basileus; Jewel Anderson, Priscilla Ramos and Minnette Finnis.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Concludes Regional Sessions

Sigma Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was hostess for the Far Western Regional conference which was held in Los Angeles on July 26 and 27. Lessie B. Crossland, regional director, presided over the sessions which were held in the beautiful lounge of the campus YWCA of the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Crossland, a pioneer Californian, is a public school teacher and has for many years been well known in the social and civic circles of the Angel City. The establishment of a Far Western Region was achieved by the extensive work done by Mrs. Crossland in contacts for and organization of chapters in the states of the West Coast.

The business sessions included a worship service, chapter reports, and a sorority workshop. An address by the Grand Basileus, Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards, presented the history of the sorority and fraternity movement in the United States and its 50-year development within the eight groups which make up the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

She challenged the delegates to make fuller use of sorority membership for greater service to community life, to aid in the establishment of high scholastic and educational standards, and to work toward the attainment of human rights for all the peoples of the world.

A beautiful memorial service directed by Claudia Whitmore paid tribute to two Los Angeles sorors, Louise De Bose and Mattie Brown, who died during the year.

Highlight of the program was an address by Dr. Tanner Duckery, assistant superintendent of schools in Philadelphia. Dr. Duckery is serving as visiting lecturer in the intercultural workshop being held at USC. His message on the work needed in the area of human relations and the progress now being made was illuminating and provocative.

The social affairs of the conference included a delightful luncheon at the Ontra Cafeteria on Crenshaw; a closed banquet in the Wedgewood Room at Carl's, and a "sip and chat" at the attractive home of Mrs. Priscilla Ramos at Geer and Hauser avenue. Several brunches and dinners were given for the visiting sorors by members of the hostess chapter.

Regional officers elected for the year were: Grammateus, Pearl Meshank of San Diego; Anti-Grammateus, Irma Simpson of Denver; Tamiochus, Myrtle Neal of Phoenix; Financial Secretary, Thelma Vick of Oakland; Epistoleus, Pollyanna Reid of Portland; Parliamentarian, Reatha Herndon of the campus chapter in Los Angeles; and Reporter, Virgie Mason of Los Angeles.

The 1953 conference will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., the second week-end in July with the Beta Mu Sigma chapter as hostess.

Busload of Hoosiers Sightsee Angel City

A Trailways bus load of 40 sight-seeing tourists will be guests of the Indiana State Club of which Henry C. Milliken is president and R. C. Jackson serves as secretary. The group will arrive Sunday and remain until August 10.

A reception will be held on Monday, August 4, at 8 p.m. in South Park, corner of E. 51st street and Avalon boulevard, in the recreation hall auditorium.

Thursday afternoon will bring a grand picnic for all members and guests. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a basket.

Sinquanons Bow in At Champagne Sip

The Sinquanons bowed at a Champagne Sip on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Startten, 2208 Wellington road.



LINK PRINCIPALS—When the Links, Inc., national women's organization, held their fourth annual confab in San Francisco last weekend principals in the two-day meet were, left to right, Mrs. Sarah Scott, national president; Mrs. Robert L. Vann, chairman of publiciy and banquet speaker; Mrs. Hortense Thomas, president of the hostessing chapter and Mrs. Juanita Miller, luncheon speaker.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

When should a person wear eyeshadow? V.B.

Eyeshadow should be worn in the late evening with a blending make-up.

I have a little girl about 3 years old. I have noticed that her scalp has become extremely scaly with dandruff since the birth of my second baby. I wish to restore her scalp to a healthy one. B.A.

This condition may be caused by an emotional upset. You have a problem which should be handled by a family physician or the neighborhood clinic.

What is the importance of a facial? C.R.

The beneficial results are that you get (1) restoration of muscle tone (2) relaxation of nervous tension (3) stimulation of the glands of the skin to excrete normally their secretion of sebum (oil) and perspiration and give you that radiant look.

All questions submitted will be analyzed by Eugene. Just mail yours to the Eagle office 1050 E. 34rd place, Los Angeles 11.

Editor's Note: Everybody has some beauty problem. What is yours? Eugene Swayne, leading beauty consultant, is contributing this column specifically to aid those faced with some flaw in their hair, facial or general appearance.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Beyond any shadow of a doubt the Pyramids "Stairway to the Stars" united the majority of the city's fun raisers in the Zenda Ballroom to make for one of the swellest formals yet. Couple by couple poured into the crowded setting and such people as **Joan Arnold and Preston Johnson, Ken Spencer and June Burns, Alfred Elliot and Sandra Simms, Leon Adams and Julie Withers, Dorothy Cain and Sherril Luke** had to resort to dancing at close range to keep from being trampled by people like **Walker Bruce and Evon Moore, Sandra Shields and Everette Brandon, Guy Blackburn and Theresa Prelau, Robert Armstrong and Vivian Jones, Zoe Wise and Nat Boowie, Nira Hardon and Wardell Moss,** plus **Mary Cantrell and Robert Campbell.**

Numerous after-affairs were in progress during the wee hours remaining before sun up and probably the most heated was the one given by **Robert Armstrong** which broke up shortly after sunrise.

For Men Only

As the summer's heat continued to besiege the city, **Lou Robinson** gave the male nightlifers little relief by throwing his final gig before joining the ranks of the already-doomed married folk. This "HOT STAG" ran close competition with the temperature of Old Sol and in between reels and speels, when atmospheric conditions were such that we could see for an inch of so, fiendish grins and twisted faces were vaguely familiar. **Chuck Brussard, Lorenzo Hoard, Billy Benefield, Frank Braxton, Tony Sheen, Ken and Hugo Hill, Don Wilson, Jimmy Daugherty, Don Benjamin, Lorenzo Wallace, Thomas Green** and a host of **Alpha** fratmen were there to cheer the old boy up during his hour of need. **The Crystalettes Present . . .**

Another in a series of lavish cocktail parties which attracted many of the town's top socialites. The fabulous girls' club comprised of a bevy of lovely femmes played hostess to scores of invited friends at the not-yet-dedicated **Sigma house. Phy Taylor,** better known as the poor man's Charlie Parker, and his aggregation played many delightful tunes 'til the brows began to moisten. Making woomance in the remote corners were the love tainted couples of **Walter Smith and Vanola McHatten, Harry Warner and Pat Brown, Barbara Harte and Leslie Brooks** and others.

Excerpts . . .

Pasadenian **Lois Bunn,** who has been residing in Chicago for the past two years returned home on a visit and the local rascals haven't given her a moment's rest since she's been here.

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Leroy Matthews, local draftee, is hollering "Oh happy day" 'cause he just got Good Sam to return about four years of his life.

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Everyone likes a chick that tries to be regular, but when she gets to the point whereas if her head isn't tight about nine-tenths of the time she figgers she can't enjoy herself. This has been going on for the last few months to an extreme and the bitter vetch has almost got her pinned down. Unless some radical changes are made soon she'll be rid of the very little respect she still holds. General opinion holds that she's seen better days.

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We're wondering what is it that yossessed H . McC. to think that his date (of Friday(was a punching bag 'or that his cas was so super-sensitive that it could drive under its own power. Total damage for the night amounted to one black eye and a few dented fenders.

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Barbara Street just returned from a tour of the east last week.

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La Va Reece Hicks, popular Pyramid, made a wise move when she put down that fellow we think is mister LAME himself, Al Murphy.

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People we saw at the "Symphonies Under the Stars," listening to the music of the late great George Gershwin, were Gerald Strange, Jo Ann Riddle, Harriette Harris, Don Johnson, James Williams and Bernice Walton.

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Don't forget to purchase your ticket to the "Jabberwock" from any one of the Delta sorors. It happens on the ninth of August.

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Lavish Garden Barbecue For Prominent Missourians

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Parker were co-hosts to a barbecue picnic given in the spacious gardens of the Adams' palatial Third Avenue home. The well kept green garden lent a very restive atmosphere with its colorful umbrella tables and mingling guests appropriately attired.

The occasion was honoring the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Le Flore and family of the St. Louis school system. Le Flore is the brother of Mmes. Adams and Parker. His charming wife teaches in St. Louis.

Those enjoying the gay festivities were: Mrs. Addie Williams, noted singer, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sutton, Mrs. Rosa Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, Mrs. R. W. Fairley, Mrs. Pat Sims, Mrs. Dorthea Bockman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren, Mrs. Jessie Jones of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Theresa Evans, Mrs. Louise Watts, Mrs. Annabell Jones, Mrs. Theresa Penn, Langston Coulter, Oscar Le Flore, Sr., Arthur Le Flore, Joseph Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Le Flore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Ernest Ellis, William Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gleed, Mrs. Corrinne Barnett, Emery White, Mrs. Van Williams, Palm Springs, Mrs. Emma Adams, Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Isaiah Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Fosbus, Mrs. Addie Baker, Mrs. Dessie Turner of New York, Mrs. Mae Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Penn of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woodall, Mrs. Dorothy Dukes, Mrs. Mamie Henry, Mrs. Jessie McJunkins, Mrs. Nannie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hallstock, Mrs. Florence Evans of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Lenora Green, Mrs. Irene Towles, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Jr., Carol Ann Young, J. L. Marshall of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon of St. Louis, Williams Huffman, Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Mrs. Genevieve Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staten, Mrs. Hazel Taylor of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBair and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duckett and son, Herbert, Jr.

Philathropics Give Once-a-Month Social

A social once a month is the unusual feature of Jackie Robinson Philanthropic Club. The last was held in the home of Susie Taylor, 1103 E. 43rd place. Co-hostess of the buffet dinner was Dorothy Jenkins.

Garden Party Picnic Closes Musolit's Year

A garden party picnic closed the club year of the Musolits. It was held on the grounds of the home of Ella Forte, 2261 W. 24th street.

The barbecued meats were prepared by chef Jasper S. Dunlap; other foods were pot-lucked by club members. Mrs. Gladys Allen, president, directed the preparation which was preceded by a brief program emceed by R. C. Jackson and highlighted by dramatic numbers of Pauline Butler, Laura Randle, and Letitia Hoard.

Visitors includes Mmes. A. M. Patterson, S. J. Berkeley, Vendora Smith, Essie Saunders, Fay Mattox, Hattye Daniels, Sue Kinsey and Lula Mae Johnson.

Present were Messrs. Roosevelt Williams and his two brothers from Oklahoma, Wiley Allen, S. H. Cahbou, A. Hoard and Corp. Freeman C. King of Camp Pendleton.

Chief sport of the afternoon was darts, which was enjoyed by a number of skillful artists.

Cultural Study Group Formed

Cultural Study Group now joins the list of clubs in the community. The group was founded for the purpose of studying the achievements of the Negro throughout the world, as well as to encourage talent and ambition in those wishing aid.

The first presentation, dealing with the influence of the Negro on American music, was given recently at the home of Mary Eckenrode by Jerry Hickman and Edith Wynn.

The talk was illustrated by the use of records, and was followed by a general discussion of members and guests.

Visitor of the evening was Rev. Henry Armstrong, of boxing fame, now turned minister, who spoke of his projected plans for a boys' home.

Walker's Temple Hosts Pioneers

Smith Green of Walker's Temple AME Church invited the Pioneer's Club No. 1 for its annual sermon last month. The members were heartily welcomed by ushers, choir, Mrs. Lucille Paney, organist and bass fiddler J. Paney.

Following the history given by Mrs. Mammie Smith, Charlotta Bass delivered highlights on current events taking place in this country. Rev. Harley Akers, pastor, spoke from the subject, "A Larger Room." A presentation was offered the church in appreciation. John Russell is president of the Pioneers.

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L'Tanya Presents Fall Fashion Preview

Only two more days until August 3. And tickets are selling fast. Don't miss going to the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd., this Sunday evening of that date, 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. to see L'Tanya, the internationally famous couturier for milady, in a Benefit Fashion Show and cabaret dance with music by the Jackson brothers.

Outstanding Charity

The sponsors, the Allegria Girls club, have a favorite charity, The Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium, which will benefit from this affair. The eager anticipation by thousands arriving for the N.A.C.W. Convention are impatient to see Hollywood and the stars.

The Allegria Girls have engaged stars to produce a full evening of entertainment and are speeding plans to accommodate a thousand people.

To assure a table for your party call now for reservations, Cathelia Glass, PA. 3397, or Nellie Gilchrist, RE. 3-3420, or purchase your ticket fro many club member in the Watkins Hotel Lobby, 2022 W. Adams blvd. If any tickets are available Sunday, August 3, they may be purchased at the box office of the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood blvd.

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Prosperetts Plan For Coming Event

Plans were completed by the Prosperetts for an affair to be given at the El Pico, corner of Pico and S. St. Andrews place, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Melloniece Brown, 1122½ E. 49th street.

Bill Smallwood

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ored machinist inspectors on Ford payrool in the land. His wife is Joanne Sampler's sister. That's suave Emerson Smith with the travel desk just opened in the Watkins lobby.

Nice job Clara Fentress did handling the press for the Merry-Go-Rounders shindig at Ciro's Sunday. She rounded up everyone at the last hour and re-directed them when the Crescendo padlock automatically cancelled the original location.

LACC faculty member Dr. James Williamson leaves soon for D.C. where he will attend a conference. He's the eminent psychiatrist. His wife may accompany him.

Someone asks after the imperishable Luckbox McDowell. He's in Atlantic City this summer. Where else indeed? He wouldn't be caught dead anywhere other than the shore during summer.

Ellazbeth Jackson murmurs, "I love this town! I have no intention of returning to Sacramento, do believe me!" She's associated now with Luvercha Bray's business address but happily.

Armand Hudson expecting his to visit her family. The Coral and wife home soon. She motored east. Art Thomas divorce comes up soon. They're not exactly chummy-chummy about the whole thing.

Byron Webb's sister, Helen Webb Harris, and her mate (he's a dentist) have been visiting from D.C. They return there next week.

Lillian Malone is Kate Garcia's house guest out San Fernando way. Lucille Goward lost her mother. Ruby Shelby lost hers, too.

Dr. S. Bernard Hughes passed in Balto. Striking type of beauty: Bernice Bachelor Patton. Former Angeleno Gladys Turner DeKalb was among those who wined and dined the Clayton Russells while they were in N.Y.

The Chas. (Balto.) Coopers left Sunday via Chief. He's the head man of Monumental Lodge (Elks).

August calendar: Mrs. Mozelle Moore birthdays on the 2: Edna Thower on the 9th; Alice DeCuir on the 21st; Ann Hunter on the 24th.

Admirable Nadine Cole's untiring devotion to driving as a volunteer for the Braille Institute for four years! Ruby Barbee Wilson is another indefatigable Braille volunteer worker. Fannie and Arvant Benjamin's swim pool rocked and rolled during the big quake but stood firm through it all for which they're most thankful!

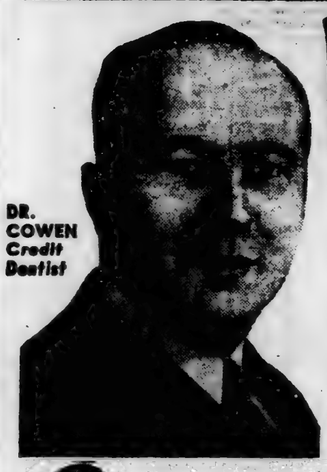
Caroline Mitchell and her mate from Austin, Tex., so well known here, are visiting her mother in N.Y.

A must: The Delta Jabberwock at Bovard Hall on SC campus on the ninth. You won't regret it. They improve with giving. The Deltas entertained the en route-home Links Tuesday night.

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People and Places

The weatherman is featuring his best brand of heat these days. We love it as it brings out the tropical in us, as you will see if you continue reading.

BILL SAMPSON, one of our top owl-disc jockey handed me a real hot tune the other eve. Titled "The Sheet Shaker" it's a Norman Alexander arrangement and The Shades of Rhythm make with a groovy tune. The inside dope of how well the membership of St. Paul thought of their minister in term of loot reaches a frightening figure. They have it around church row that it was the largest single day collection in the history of the church. In fact any church.' That little rumpus between that brilliant young dentist and the equally brilliant news photographer was nothing serious, we hope. Both are young driving, ambitious fellows and rough words often leave small minds with the fight thought. They are both much too smart for that as they are fathers and they leave fighting for the kids.

The Locks

Somebody with a set of fancy padlocks with ostensibly good reason placed several so strategically placed about the Crescendo last week. The Sunset strip joint opened about a month ago with Mr. B. billed as a co-partner. After one week of it, he wouldn't have any part of the jive club. It was the owner's idea to make a fast buck by announcing "we welcome the Brownskins." He figured the son-of-Ham would hear about his way-out policy and would swamp the club on the famous Sunset Blvd. A few suckers gave him a play as is to be expected, but not enough to keep the man from hanging the hardware on the doors. We will wake up one day and start supporting our Club Alabam and bring Sunset to Central Ave.

Pretty Boy

That sister of the brother in Pasadena better keep a close check on her wardrobe. It is wearing them. And very well too! That Hollywood private secretary to the movie actress with the French name better check the silly rumors flying around. We think you are both really fine people.

Mac Newman, cool mixmaster at Garnett's is seeing to it that the best place in town for the latest summer refreshing drink titled "President." Two of them will ease the heat and coast you into a mellow mood. Missing from around our favorite grounds, the Paradise is Sandpaper "Slim," Louis Brown and Eloise Carlye and after five years of faithful service. Wonder why???? Jack Smith top handicapper among the bartenders draws the mid-day race horse mob in the Memo daily. His motto is: one tip with each sip. Horace Clark's Blue-Interlude Room is the center of attraction down Washington and Central way. He just added a real crazy front entrance to the Clark, it gives you that Beverly Hills feeling when you step through the doors. Stuff Crouch's Turban Room with Sidney White dispensing the spirits keeps the gang around the Dunbar happy. Sweetwine Mister Mayor of Avalon is making no bones that the Elbow Bend is just about the city's most friendly spot. Maceo Birch, the best handshaker in the business, is certainly an achievement for Bill Watkin's swank W. Adams Room. New Yorkers and world travelers will feel most at ease when they see Maceo's smiling face.

Sight Items

It is a first for the SINCLAIR-MILLER law firm who moved their offices into the ARCADE Building at 512 S. Bdwy. Caught Cora Howard leaving Maddox Realty office. Could be that she is trying to raise enough loot to spring her boy-friend. Norman and Edith Houston looking as happy as newly weds taking in the Pharmaceutical Medical Dental picnic out Val Verde way last Sunday. Along with Dr. D. O. Gray, Sam Wafer, Mrs. G. A. Handis, Lorraine and George, Emily Portwig, Dr. Roy Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Spann, and a host of others. Supervisor Leonard Roach and J. Robert Smith, his new man Friday, got in a few handshakes. Benny (Big Pimp) Lee sporting a shapely sepia blond. Could be that he is real serious this time. Melvin Johnback in circulation in Chicago.

Faces and Places

A well known westside woman, member of the "snob mob" and a local Reverend "Holler-loud's, whose initials are 13—10, was bitten by a dog (the four legged variety) Monday evening. She was immediately advised by her physician to write her last wishes, as she might soon succumb to hydrophobia. "13—10" spent so long with pencil and paper that the doctor finally asked whether it was getting to be a lengthy will. "Will, 'ell,' she snorted. "Nothing of the kind. I'm writing a list of people I'm going to bite!!!!"

By Points Only—

We understand from Mamie Lewis, one of the wheels behind the Miss Consolidated Realty

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THEATRE

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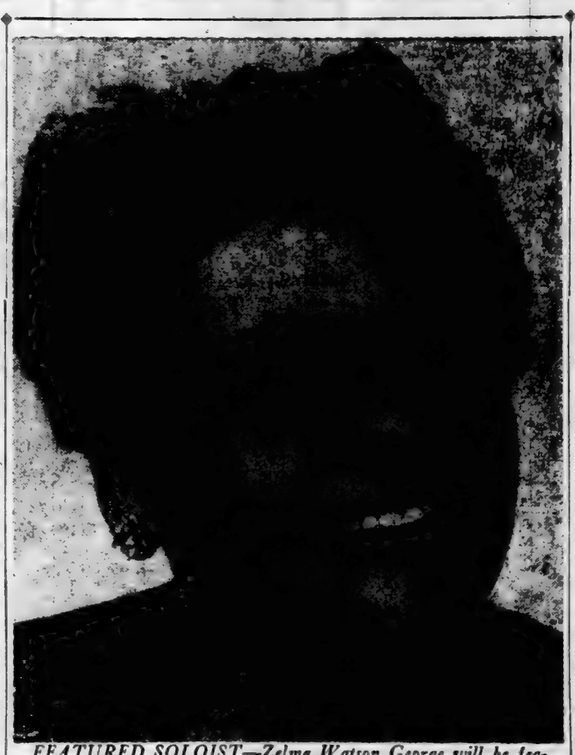
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FEATURED SOLOIST—Zelma Watson George will be featured soloist at the public education meeting in the Shrine auditorium August 3 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the public meeting of the National Association of Colored Women. Mrs. George is also slated to be guest speaker at the Association's banquet on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gold Room at Park Manor, 607 S. Western avenue. She is well known in Los Angeles and across the nation as an outstanding soprano, having made several Broadway appearances.

Actress Returns to Theatrical Career

Returning to an active theatrical and civic career after a brief pause is Daisy Lee Mothershed Gibson, well-known entertainer who has graced the stages of many theaters throughout the country.



During the interval prior to her recent comeback, the actress, professionally known as Daisey Lee Mothershed has served as president of a social club which recently staged a lavish fur fashion preview.

She is now serving with the Women of Watts Association which meets at Will Rogers Park auditorium each Wednesday. The group is preparing for an operetta which will be given at Jordan High school.

Link Delegates On Radio Show

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Willa A. Evans, member of the San Francisco charter of the National Links, Inc. and Mrs. Robert L. Vann were interviewed over NBC's San Francisco station, KNBC, recently.

Owner and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, Mrs. Vann will continue her west coast tour at Los Angeles after the conclusion of the San Francisco convention.

The two prominent delegates to the 4th annual convention of National Links, a social organization, were interviewed on "Woman's Magazine of the Air" by Gloria Cohan at the KNBH studios.

'Porgy and Bess' Score Favorite In Bowl Event

By Harry Levette

Including a noticeable number of Negro music lovers, 30,000 listeners of all ages lined the vast slopes of newly beautified Hollywood Bowl last week for the George Gershwin concert. Growing even more popular with each passing year, Gershwin night at Hollywood Bowl has been an annual custom, ever since his death here 15 years ago.

As always the deathless numbers from "Porgy and Bess," were the most eagerly awaited, and though the Bowl would be as silent as the proverbial pin drop, during their rendition, the wildest applause followed the last fall of conductor Johnny Green's baton at the end of each tune. Andre Previn, who is from the same motion picture studio as Green, MGM, was the piano soloist. Green is general musical director at MGM, and to him is due much concentration the corporation is plaicng on music this year.

Nostalgic memories came to many of the listeners, who were so fortunate as to have heard the first presentation here of "Porgy and Bess" at the Philharmonic Auditorium, and the perfect characterization, and singing of Etta Moten, Dooley Wilson and others that notable cast were recalled and discussed during the intermission by faithful devotees of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Previn played both this and the Concerto in F. The Bowl orchestra 'Strike Up the Band," and "An American in Paris." The third week at the Bowl will feature Gaetano Merola, general director of the San Francisco Grand Opera, conducting a program of excerpts from favorite operas.

Opera 'Aida' Set For Fall Opening

The National Negro Opera Company has just been granted a contract to present the opera "Aida" for the delegates of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., which meets in Chicago in September.

NNOC will offer "Aida" with a cast of more than 200 persons from Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Balitmore and Washington, D. C., to an estimated 20,000 delegates who will be in attendance at the convention which will be held in the Chicago Coliseum, "Aida" will be given at 8 p.m., on Sept. 14.

In signing the contract with Mary Cardwell Dawson, founder and producer of the National Negro Opera Company, Dr. D. V. Jemison, founder and president of the National Negro Opera Company, Dr. D. V. Jemison, founder and president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., stated:



AT PARAMOUNT—Nat "King" Cole with his trio and the young Bell Sisters will open Friday, August 1 at the Downtown Paramount Theatre, 6th and Hill streets.

Downtown Paramount Show Sparked by King Cole Trio

The second star-studded stage show booked for the new Downtown Paramount Theatre, 6th and Hill, Los Angeles, opening Friday, August 1st, will feature the famed sepia entertainer, Nat "King" Cole and Trio, plus the recently-discovered Bell Sisters, of Seal Beach, California, who sky-rocketed to fame off their recording of "Bermuda."

"King" Cole needs no introduction to Southlanders, having been a local favorite for the past decade. In fact, Nat got his start at a little club near Hollywood and Vine. Since then he has popularized many great tunes including "Nature Boy" and "Too Young." His most recent Capitol recording is "Some Where Along the Way."

The Bell Sisters, 12 and 16, were totally unknown six months ago, but when they appeared on Peter Potter's local TV show and sang their own song, "Bermuda," they were famous overnight. Their engagement at the Paramount will be their first stage appearance anywhere.

Additional acts will fill out their show including Don Rice, a comedian, dancer Paul King, and Dick Pierce and his band.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 62127)
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No. 330-580

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Notice is hereby given by Ray Pratt, Exector of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of

MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
206 So. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551.

Dated: July 23, 1952
(Publish in California Eagle, Eagle July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

(California Eagle) 62005)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-685

In the Mater of the Estate of Alma Crews Reed, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by Aileen Drake, Administratrix with-the-will-annexed of the Estate, of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them lith the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

RAYFIELD LUNDY, Attorney
1566 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-4107.

Dated July 15, 1952
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug 7, 14, 1952)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 62257)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
MARSHAL'S SALE

Knight, Plaintiff, vs. Barra, Defendant. No. 1009409.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Mattie Belle Knight recovered judgment against Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman on the 26th day of December, 1950, for the sum of seven hundred seventy-six and no/100 dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 333 of East Jefferson No. 2 Tract as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 72 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Wednesday the 20th day of August, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1952.
ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California
By JAMES R. YOGLE, Deputy.
WILLIAM F. FREEMAN,
Attorney for Creditor.
(Publish July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(California Eagle—62055)
No. D433929

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle 62324)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 331730

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alice W. Garrott for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on August 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk.
By M. G. BENTLEY,
Deputy.

Dated: July 29, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
206 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(Publish July 31 - Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

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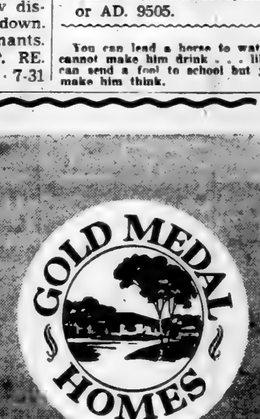
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CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

Convening in Los Angeles for one week beginning Friday, August 1, will be the 28th biennial convention of National Association of Colored Women Inc. Highlights of the event are:

First Train Arrives—Bringing national president Ella Phillips Stewart Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Picnic-Luncheon—Belmont High School, 1575 W. Second street at Beverly Blvd. and Loma streets on Friday afternoon. Most sessions will be held at Belmont.

Delegate's Coffee—Saturday morning at 2224 Fourth avenue followed by open house.

Courtesy Breakfast—Sunday morning at Ward AME church before sermon of Bishop Jordan.

Public Education—Meeting Sunday at Shrine auditorium at 2:30 and reception at Armory, 700 Exposition.

Cavalcade of Stars—A. C. Harris-Bilbrew conducts musical at Pilgrimage Bowl, Monday, August 4.

Oratorical Contest—Sponsored by NACGirls at Belmont Tuesday evening.

Fashion Extravaganza—Features awarding of trophies for arts and crafts exhibtions as well as smart attire on Wednesday.

Installation Banquet—Park Manor, 607 S. Western avenue, Thursday with Zelma Watson George as guest speaker.



SAN FERNANDO HOMES—Twenty-eight varied elevations, including the attractive style above, have been created by Architect Charles DuBois for San-Fern Manor, new San Fernando Valley development of three-bedroom, one and two bath homes at Herrick Avenue and Filmore Street, near Van Nuys Boulevard and San Fernando Boulevard. Prices start at $9999 with veterans' down payments ranging from $425, plus impounds while monthly terms are as low as $51.80 for principal and interest.

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This, my friends, is a partial list of some of the organizations. Limited space prohibits a more complete coverage, however, it is not too late to have "Miss Welcome" speak for you or your favorite service. Call me at MAdison 1129 regarding convention coverage, or appearing in this column in succeeding issues.

Mustn't forget to thank all of you lovely people who took the time to write . . . Wilmer Rhea at 2502 Buckingham Road will be the happy recipient of a Color Photo, hope the rest of you will continue to write to me . . . BE SEEING YOU AT THE CONVENTION.

"MISS WELCOME"

Marian Anderson On Telephone Hour

Contralto Marian Anderson ends a busy summer concert schedule with her appearance on Monday, August 11, on the Telephone Hour.

★ People and Places ★

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Board contest that the Board's selection will be based strictly on "points." Ruby Ship, Audrey Johnson, Leonida Bernal and Alpha Seals are four entries with many interesting points. They are seeking a queen to climax their annual Brookside Park picnic.

Nice Gift

Browne-Vintners' Company's Jerry Novak is making a lotta friends among the cocktail set. Novak dropped in the office to pick up his favorite newspaper the "Eagle" and made a hit with a coupla lady staffers. Novak peddles Christopher Columbus Rum which make a nice summer drink.

Missing Person

Can't seem to track down Alma Ribbs Price, Maurice Saunders, or Mary McDade. Attractive Lenore Lewis is on the sick list and is the reason for the silence around the Elbow Bend. Saw Sam Taylor the "after-hour-kingpin." Understand he was married a week or so ago. Is it true? Missing two front teeth is that lovely two-timing USC coed who traveled to Val Verde to meet her grief in the form of 190 lbs. Missing the boat again is that Hot Air Square, who is claiming he is in tight with both parties for the coming November election. He's getting out letters again!

Pretty Nellie

Busy Nellie Gilchrist putting the final touches on plans for L' Tanya's Hollywood-Paris-New York Fashion Show. This Sunday at the Florentine Gardens. Don't miss the Allegria Girls Show.

The neighbors around the 3400 block on 4th Ave. are speaking of those short taxi rides a certain chick is taking. The night she boarded one of the Yellows, rode just two short blocks to 2nd Ave. and disappeared. Would be less trouble and lots wiser if she walks.

More About Narcotics

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was arrested November 14, 1939, on a narcotic charge. She said that her husband had only been out of Federal penitentiary two months and she claimed to know nothing.

A search of the alley revealed about $2500 worth of opium. A coroner's inquest is set for today, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m.

Others arrested for dope as a follow-up Sunday and Monday were Joseph J. Fortier of 4500 S. Avalon boulevard; Billie Pearl Harris of 156 W. 45th street; Paul Lee Woods and John Gilbert Beaudry of 130 E. 36th street.

Les Petite Femmes Set Halloween Date

The Les Petite Femmes met at the home of Mrs. Melva Combs last Saturday. The business discussion of the day was formulating plans for a "Pre-Halloween Dance" to be given October 25, with the place to be announced at a later date.

Public Likes San-Fern Manor

Heavy public demand for three-bedroom homes in San-Fern Manor, new San Fernando Valley community, has prompted officials of Gold Medal Homes, developers, to add construction workers so that the first group of dwellings will be completed within two weeks.

This was the announcement today from James L. Carter, sales director for the property at Herrick Ave. and Filmore St., close to San Fernando Rd. and Van Nuys Blvd.

Priced from $9999, the homes in San-Fern Manor may be purchased by veterans with down payments as low as $425, plus impounds, while monthly terms range from $51.80 for principal and interest. Non-veterans may also buy on liberal terms, Carter said.

Despite the low prices and terms prevailing in San-Fern Manor, the homes include many features generally found in dwellings costing hundreds of dollars more, the sales director pointed out.

He said that buyers have a choice of 28 attractive architectural styles as designed by Architect Charles Du Bois, A.I.A.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—62052)
No. D433930

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

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2510 So. Central Avenue
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(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

13. LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
60855

SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or, when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1011, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)





Election Row Splits Club Women

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Women Split in Election

Irene McCoy Gaines led in the primary election of the National Association of Colored Women's convention held Wednesday afternoon in Belmont High School by more than 100 votes over Mrs. Geneva Weaver while one of the stormiest conventions in the annals of the 56-year-old organization was in progress. Final election will be held Thursday.

Installation ceremonies will be held Thursday night at a banquet at Park Manor, 607 S. Western avenue, which will mark the official end of the NACW's 28th biennial session.

The election will settle a bitter political rift that developed during the convention between Mrs. Ella P. Stewart of Toledo, former president of NACW, and Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, Los Angeles resident and outgoing state president of the association.

Causes for the differences between the two women were said to have come over disagreement in choices for national president. Mrs. Stewart was not eligible for re-election.

Although Mrs. Stewart is a house guest of Mrs. Hicks, each hurled harsh words at the other in public as well as behind closed doors. Mrs. Hicks states that they were on the friendliest terms when both were endorsing the same presidential candidate during the earlier part

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'Boy Friend' Of Wife Killed By Westsider

By EDDIE LEE KING

Paul Hughes, 39-year-old plasterer who lives at 1526 S. Van Ness avenue, walked into University police sation Sunday evening and told police he had just stabbed his wife's "boyfriend."

When police arrived at the home of Hughes' estranged wife, Mrs. Sara T. Hughes, 1045½ W. 36th place, they found the body of Henry A. Ross sprawled grotesquely at the foot of the blood-streaked stairs, a knife wound through his heart.

Ross, who lived at 5209 S. Avalon boulevard, was dead, a pocket knife still clutched in his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married two years ago but are now separated. Mrs. Hughes was entertaining Ross at her home Sunday when Hughes called.

"Come on Over"

According to the police report, Hughes called about six times. Mrs. Hughes said that he kept

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Teddy Roe, Policy King, Shot to Death

CHICAGO — Theodore (Teddy) Roe, gangland's fabulously wealthy policy king, former partner of the notorious Ed Jones, was shot from ambush and killed Monday night outside his South Side apartment.

Police said the city's hoodlum boss "never had a chance" to reach for the loaded revolver he always carried with him. It was in his pocket when he died.

A blast of shotgun bullets roared through the night as Roe moved toward his automobile. He crumpled to the earth with deep wounds in his chest and neck.

Suspects Seen

Police investigating Roe's death found four spent shotgun shell cases on the ground behind a signboard south of Roe's apartment building.

A filling station attendant said he saw three men in a car parked behind the signboard about 20 minutes before the shots were fired.

Roe had been slated to testify before a Federal Grand Jury. He was expected to point the finger at a number of the city's leading racketeers. The Grand Jury is investigating seven of the city's policy wheel leaders. The hearing opened Monday.

It is believed he may have been "rubbed out" to keep him from telling what he knew about the men he's been fighting for years in his attempt to keep his

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— NACW Convention Speakers —



ON SHRINE STAGE—National Association of Colored Women, Inc., invited the public to attend a public educational forum held at Shrine auditorium last Sunday. NACW, county and city officials encouraged delegates to continue endorsing its strong moral training program. Taking part from stage were Mose Hendricks, Pearl McDavid, Dr. Mary Church Terrell, Gertrude Reese Hicks, Mayme Fletcher Bowton, Ella P. Stewart and LaVerne G. Gill.

Sold Heroin To FBI Man

Al Trice, man-about-town, sportsman, liquor store operator, and well-known bootlegger during prohibition, was picked up last Friday and charged with two sales of heroin.

He was held in county jail until Monday when he made bail of $3,000.

Trice, who operates a liquor store at 5109½ Central avenue, reportedly sold the dope on two different occasions to a Federal undercover agent who looked and acted like an ordinary garden variety hood.

No indictment has yet been brought in. Authorities advised one is expected Wednesday when the information regarding the alleged sales and arrest are to be presented to the Grand Jury.

Also arrested for selling dope was "Duke" William Wilson, 746 E. 46th street. He was taken into custody the same day and held until he posted bail, also of $3,000, Tuesday.

There was no connection between the two arrests, however, except that both men reportedly sold the stuff to the same undercover agent.

Arrests are no novelty for Al Trice. According to police rec-

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— Troubled —



PROBABLY RESPONSIBLE —Mrs. Ora Lee McClain was found "probably responsible" for traffic death of 15-year-old Carlton Ashley at coroner's inquest Tuesday. (See story.)

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Ike Still Coy on FEPC; Dems Bid for Negro Vote

County School Board Given Negro Member

Los Angeles county got its first Negro member of the County Board of Education this week when Mrs. Aaron Douglas of 2710 So. Harvard boulevard was



MRS. AARON DOUGLAS

named to that post by the Board of Supervisors on motion of Supervisor Leonard Roach.

Mrs. Douglas fills the unexpired term of William A. Sheldon, a Roach re-appointee, who died last week after serving only one month of his new term on the board. She was immediately sworn in.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Douglas taught at Wiley and Prairie View State Colleges, and is a product of the Universities of Cincinnati, Minnesota and Southern California. She was also a Laura I. Spellman fellowship student.

The possessor of a lifetime California teaching credential, Mrs. Douglas is the wife of Aaron H. Douglas, who was very recently promoted to the position of superintendent in one of the local Post Office branches after 25 years of service.

Mrs. Douglas will sit on the five-member board until 1954. She is a member of the NAACP and Holman Methodist Church.

Civil Rights Planks Okay –Stevenson

NEW YORK — With Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president, asserting that "I can hardly see why the Negro vote would find any refuge in the Republican Party," Congressman A. Clayton Powell held a widely publicized mass meeting in New York at which he voiced threats that Negro voters would go on a sit-down strike on November 4. He demanded Stevenson supplement his party's civil rights plank with specific commitments for a compulsory FEPC.

Powell's "sell-out" charges leveled at the Democrats got little support from other Negro Democratic leaders who continued to insist that the party's civil rights planks were far superior to the 1948 declaration and "miles ahead of the Republican promises."

Channing Tobias, delegate to the UN, promptly repudiated Powell's claim to have his support and said that he would not

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Here's Why Both Parties Are Wooing Negro Voters

The Negro population of the large urban areas of the North has increased in the last four years. The Negro vote is now expected to hold the balance of power between the two parties in New York, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, California, and several other states where the margin between the parties in the 1948 election was less than 5 per cent.

Since the Democrats patched up some of their differences over civil rights legislation in their Chicago convention, some feel that they have strengthened their position in the South but may have weakened it among the Negro voters of the North.

The Republicans also seem to have realized this same thing. For example, 16 prominent Republicans, including General Eisenhower's former campaign manager, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, issued a statement saying that a Republican victory in November would speed enactment of a fair employment practices act with adequate enforcing powers.

Nixon, Sparkman Flunk Out In Civil Rights Performance

NEW YORK—The NAACP totted up the score on Vice-Presidential Nominees Richard Nixon, Republican, and John Sparkman, Democrat this week and came up with the answer that both have bad records on civil rights issues upon which they have voted as congressmen and senators. Nixon was listed as having three good and four bad votes while Sparkman made a perfect score — in reverse—with 16 bad and no good.

Both flunked the test on FEPC, filibusters and on curbing the power of the House Rules Committee to bottle up civil rights legislation. Votes on these issues were called "vital" by the Association. "While other votes are important," Roy Wilkins, NAACP

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VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in our beautfiul city this week:

Mrs. Jean Williams, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minton, Chicago; Mrs. Henrietta McMillan, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Sims, Nashville; Mrs. Iona Pope, St. Louis; Joseph Allen, San Francisco; Mrs. B. Williams, New York; Clarence Fisher, Chicago; Curtis Mosby, San Francisco; Elretta Coates, St. Louis, Mo.; Hazel Garland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arvella Young, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cloud, Chicago; Naomi Burns, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Alton, Ill.; Charles Freeman, Alton, Ill; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monterro.

General Gets Approval of Negro Group

DENVER, Colo. — Asserting the belief that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, "is an honest and sincere man," a group of Negro Republicans this week plumped for his election in November despite his refusal to endorse a federal FEPC. He has said that he believes the matter should be left to the states and that law cannot cure racial inequalities.

The carefully timed visit of the delegation, led by AME Bishop D. Ward Nichols, came on the heels of a statement issued by 16 prominent Republicans who said that they believed Ike's election "will hasten creation of a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission with teeth."

Heading the list of signers were Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey, who pushed an FEPC law through his own state legisla-

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Court Kills Try to Evade Covenant Ban

In a smashing defeat for race covenants, the District Court of Appeals in a unanimous decision Wednesday, refused to grant damages to three white people who sued a neighbor for selling her home to Negroes. The sale was in violation of restrictive covenants covering the property.

In a 35-page opinion written by Justice Paul Valee and concurred in by Justices Clement Shinn and Parker Wood, the court upheld the decision of Superior Court Judge Daniel Stevens and refused to grant $11,600 damages to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrows, Richard Pikaar and M. M. O'Gara against Mrs. Leola Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson and her neighbors signed a race restriction agreement in 1944 but in Feb. 1950 and after the United States Supreme Court held that state court enforcement of such agreements was unconstitutional she sold the property to Mr. and Mrs. Pearnell Smalley who are Negroes. The Smalleys moved into the home on Sept. 14, 1950 and the law suit ensued. Mrs. Jackson was represented on the appeal by Attorneys James Sims, Maurice Walbert and Loren Miller.

Barrows and the other neighbors based their claim for damages on the charge that Negro occupancy lowered the values of their own property but Judge Stevens held that the effect of the Supreme decision was to eliminate all suits for damages

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Ethel January Held in Three Forgery Deals

Mrs. Ethel January, highly respected public relations expert who enjoys an excellent reputation among both Negroes and whites, this week was being held in County jail charged with three counts of forgery.

Sgt. James R. Ferguson, of Central Forgery detail, told the Eagle that the well-known young woman was caught "red-handed" and has admitted obtaining more than $1600 fraudulently from the various May Co. stores throughout the city.

He also advised that Mrs. January has a long police record that goes back to 1936, includes time served of from nine months to one year on each of three separate occasions in Oakland, with five previous arrests to her credit.

Arrested July 19

Mrs. January was picked up

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Reverse English

Negro Group Tries To Keep Whites Out

OMAHA, Neb.—In a curious upside-down version of the explosive housing issue, Negro residents here last week tried to keep a white family from moving into their midst.

Timely intervention by wiser heads, however, prevented the closely-knit group from carrying out their threatened legal action.

The Negroes said they were "sorry," and that the white family can move in whenever they want.

A protest petition with 17 signatures aimed at keeping out the "undesirables" was submitted to Public Defender Joseph Lovely, but was later withdrawn.

Mrs. Lucille Blackson, spokesman for the group, explained it this way: "We don't have anything against them (the white family). It just won't work out. Everything has been peaceful and quiet and we want it to stay that way. We don't want to live fighting all the time. There are too many children in the neighborhood."

But Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reversing usual practice, called the Negroes "misguided," and offered legal assistance to protect the rights of the white family.

M. M. Taylor of the Omaha Urban League also came to the defense of the whites. "It is our purpose," he said, "to fight discrimination, not to promote it."

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'WIENIE' ROAST — Youngsters at the Griffith Park Day Camp this week were having a great time at their "wienie" roast Tuesday noon. The lucky kids (front row, from left) Yvonne Williams, Camp Director Mrs. Marie Staton, Jo-Ann Robinson, Karleen Fonteneau, Carol Johnson, Lillie Mae Smith, Bessie Williams, Geraldine Lansdowne, Claudina Monie, Linda Rembert, Janice Toomes, Theresa Anderson, Susan Staton, Camp Councilor Lora LeBlanc. Top row: Mary Lou Thomas, Shirley Sanders, Rose Kimble, Karleen Fonteneau, Gloria Clark, Joan Tatum and Charlotte McNeal.



RETURNS — S. Wendell Green, editor of the Eagle, returned this week from the Democratic National Convention. Organizations desiring a short talk on the highlights of the convention can call the Eagle at AD. 4-0161.

Ike Support

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ture; Sen. Irving Ives of New York, who authored the first FEPC law in the nation; and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, who was Ike's pre-convention campaign manager. Other senators and representatives signed the statement as did Harold Burton, New York delegate to the GOP convention who has been under fire for "selling out" other Negro delegates.

Honest, Sincere

On behalf of the group that met Eisenhower, Bishop Nichols issued the following statement:

"The general also stated that discriminatory practices in our nation's capitol were disgraceful and said that, if elected, he would take immediate steps to end them. He likewise said he wholeheartedly supported a program for integration in our armed forces.

"We found General Eisenhower to be a sincere and honest man, with deep convictions on the equality of every American citizen. He stated that he would be a 'soldier, fighting in the ranks of civil progress,' and we have every reason to believe him.

"In all fairness to our position, we must point out that the general told me that he is not yet willing to concede that the only solution to civil rights is through a compulsory Federal law."

No Mississippi Deal

Meanwhile the general's spokesmen vigorously denied reports that he was toying with the idea of entering into a "deal" with a group of disgruntled Mississippi Democrats who had offered their support. The offer was based on a proposal that Eisenhower repudiate an FEPC and that he promise to secure dismissal of Perry Howard as GOP committeeman from Mississippi.

Included in the committee, in addition to Bishop Nichols, were:

The Rev. John Bright of Philadelphia, acting district supervisor for Bishop Nichols.

Mrs. Ruth Mueller of Washington, D. C., executive director of the National Council of Negro Women.

James L. Hicks of New York, representing Carl Murphy of Baltimore, publisher of The Afro-American chain of newspapers.

Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia, grand director of the Department of Civil Liberties of the Improved Protective Benevolent Order of Elks of the World.

Joseph Clark of Montclair, N. J.

Demos Civil Rights Plank

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accompany the New York congressman on a delegation slated to interview Stevenson.

White Approves

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, stood pat on his claim that the Democratic 1948 plank is completely acceptable to the Association and the more than 50 organizations who met in Washington last winter to frame demands for party platforms. White and others who sided with him pointed to the pledge to curb senatorial debate as the outstanding accomplishment. They said that if debate can be curbed an acceptable civil rights program can be pushed through the Senate and House. However, Governor Stevenson has refused to take a specific stand on filibustering.

Meanwhile disappointed Democrats and Independents continued to snipe at the record of Senator John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice-presidential nominee. The NAACP listed him with 16 bad and no good votes during his 16 years in the House and the Senate and Republicans were waving a statement he made in 1950 in which he said:

"I am against the civil rights proposals — always have been and always will be. . . . We Southern Democratic Senators—21 of us—are banded together and pledged to use every parliamentary device possible to defeat civil rights legislation."

Okehs Platform

On his part, Senator Sparkman insisted that he would abide by the Democratic Party platform and stressed the point that he had served on the committee that wrote it. He refused a point-blank request from Powell that he commit himself to support of a compulsory FEPC and insisted that he would have to judge legislation as it was presented.

Undismayed by Powell's attacks, Congressman William Dawson, vice-president of the Democratic National Committee and also a member of the convention platform committee, had little to say. He reiterated former assertions that the platform was the best possible under the circumstances and that the Democratic party has most to offer the Negro voter. "We have to learn to forego sectional differences and join to achieve a common objective," he said.

Dawson is credited with being one of the nation's most astute politicians and is a power in his own party. It is known that he regards Powell's failure to work in party harness as a distinct liability to the party.

Praises Veep

In a statement at his press conference Monday, Governor Stevenson said:

"I can hardly see why the Negro vote would find any refuge in the Republican party. It should be pointed out, I think, that Senator Sparkman's contribution to the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform was a national contribution, both in its craftsmanship and also in heading off any minority report to the committee.

"I think everyone who is interested in civil rights and in the more rigid realization of equality of treatment should feel deeply grateful to Senator Sparkman," he said. "I personally do."

The Governor's view is that the present plank in the Democratic platform retained all the force of past statements by Democratic leaders without actually using the language of compulsion. In this effort to retain the substance

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CALIFORNIA PIONEERS — Descendants of Negro pioneers of the California gold rush recently honored Sue Bailey Thurman, author, in San Francisco. From left, David W. Ruggles, Violet Rodgers Sessions, Marian Logan Williams, Lora Toombs Scott, Harry O. Johnson, Mrs. George McCard, Ora Williams Jones, Dr. Hugh Baker, guest speaker, and Mrs. Thurman.

'49er Descendants In 'Pioneer' Reunion

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 100 persons attended a luncheon honoring Sue Bailey Thurman, author of "Pioneers of Negro Origin in California," and all living descendants of Negro pioneers of the gold rush period residing in California, in the Nob Hill Room of the Fairmont Hotel last week.

Mrs. Thurman, wife of the minister of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, drew national attention to the contribution of Negro pioneers of the gold rush era in a series of articles featured in the San Francisco Sun-Reporter during the centennial celebrations of 1949.

Dr. Hugh Sanford Baker, professor of English literature at San Francisco State College, was guest speaker.

25 Descendants

Mrs. Thurman shared honors with 25 descendants of the '49ers, including members of the families of Coffey, Logan, Rodgers, Barber, Wysinger, Johnson, Campbell and Ruggles.

It was largely through Mrs. Thurman's efforts that these pioneer families were assembled together for the first time, bringing with them an interesting exhibit of priceless documents.

Among these was an August, 1857, edition of the "Mirror of the Times," first Negro newspaper published in the West.

A telegram was sent to the group by Mary R. Beard, historian of New Milford, Conn., widow of historian Charles A. Beard, who gave initial encouragement to Mrs. Thurman in the collecting and documenting of Negro archives in America.

Mrs. Beard's message expressed her regret at being unable because of the imminence of her 76th birthday, to be present with this group "assembling to discuss and promote a noble enterprise" and concluded with her best wishes "for the rooting of (this) cause in the minds and hearts of our people."

Sponsors

Organizations sponsoring this first historical pioneer luncheon were the International Institute, the World Fellowship Committee of the Buchannan YWCA-YMCA, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (Bay Area chapter), and the Intercultural Workshop of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples.

Songs of the old West were sung by the International Fellowship Quintet, under the direction of Corrinne Barron Williams, with Seaton Manning, executive secretary of the San Francisco Urban League, master of ceremonies.

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Opera Set for Baptist Meet

WASHINGTON — The National Negro Opera Company has just been granted a contract to present the opera, "Aida," for the delegates of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., which meets in Chicago in September.

NNOC will offer "Aida" with a cast of over 200 persons from Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., to an estimated 20,000 delegates who will be in attendance at the convention which will be held in the Chicago Coliseum. "Aida" will be given at 8 p.m. on September 14.

Jail Ethel January

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July 19 at the May Co. downtown store. Police had been on her trail for some time and were laying in wait for her when she entered the store Saturday afternoon and attempted to obtain a refund, displaying a charge account plate.

The plate, police said, was one of five in Mrs. January's possession. She reportedly claimed she had found them all.

In addition to using the charge plates for making purchases and later returning the merchandise for cash, police said Mrs. January also had obtained a stack of refund vouchers on which she forged authorizations.

Questioned Before

The race relations expert, who was studying for her master's degree in Sociology at the University of Southern California, first came under police surveillance about a year ago when she was reported to have charged merchandise to some one else's account.

She was questioned but was not held. She was then suspected in various similar transactions. Examination of the several samples of handwriting and comparison of the descriptions given by salesgirls involved in the sales all seemed to point to one and the same person.

It was on the basis of this information that police were set for the arrest.

Small Amounts

Mrs. January was first charged with four counts of forgery. Amounts in each case were small —$11.05, $9.69, $8.10 and $12.89.

She was released on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her attorney, Rayfield Lundy, July 21, and had a hearing on the writ July 24. At the hearing, the district attorney charged her with the four felony counts, to all of which she pleaded "not guilty," and she was released on $1,000 bail.

Mrs. January appeared for preliminary hearing Friday, after which one of the counts was dropped, and arraignment on the other three set for Superior Court Aug. 18.

Previous Arrests

The bail bondsmen, police reported, on the basis of Mrs. January's record, withdrew their bond, and she was returned to County jail.

The police record shows that Mrs. January's five previous arrests all occurred in Oakland, the first being in 1936 for petty theft.

Mrs. January lives at 234 W. Adams street.

She is very active in community affairs and is responsible for considerable improvement of race relations through her position as race relations expert. She had many and excellent contacts with downtown banks, department stores and other large businesses.

The years come and go and time is good to all of us. It is the most plentiful commodity in the world . . . make use of it!

Oldest Resident, 117, Dies

The city's oldest citizen and one of the oldest men in the world died Friday at the age of 117.

Esquire Smith, born into slavery in 1835 in Shreveport, La., had 73 direct descendants, in addition to a brother, also over 100, who lives in Texas, and numerous other relatives.

Smith died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Arrington, 1245½ E. 28th street.

"We believe that was his true age," Mrs. Arrington said. "He used to tell us many of his childhood experiences as a slave. He was 28 when Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation."

Smith came to Los Angeles in 1921 and worked for the city until he was 92.

In addition to his brother, he is survived by six children, 52 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Angelus Funeral Home.

Fair Employment Drive To Hit Unfair Products

An all-out drive for fair employment got underway last Friday, August 1, as members of Manuel Talley's Consumers' Mobilization took to the field in a door-to-door campaign to enroll 50,000 new members during the next two months who will be willing to boycott goods produced by employers who discriminate.

Spokesmen for Consumers' Mobilization have promised a vigorous campaign and even as the first few hundred enrollees signed up, merchants and other business men in the area began receiving letters asking them to support the program of Consumers' Mobilization by agreeing not to handle goods that will be under boycott.

Among the first of the community leaders to offer support in the campaign is Loren Miller, nationally known civil rights attorney and publisher of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Miller stated that all available news concerning Consumers' Mobilization will be published in the EAGLE each week and that businesses which cooperate will be listed. He said that he looked to the organization with great interest and hope.

The letter to merchants pointed out that every cent which buys a loaf of bread or a quart of milk supports either a company which is fair or one that is unfair. It called the efforts of the community toward fair employment highly commendable and read in part:

"We are asking that you support the effort which we, your customers, are making to obtain fair employment by agreeing with us that you will not purchase, advertise, or sell any of the goods listed as unfair while a campaign of nonsupport, conducted by Consumers' Mobilization is in operation."

The letter, which was signed by Manuel Talley, National Chairman of Consumers' Mobilization, gave assurance that merchants who support the campaign will receive advance notice when a product is to be boycotted thus preventing them from being caught with large stocks on hand of the goods that are to be listed as unfair.

The Reverend Mr. Lloyd Galloway, minister of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, in response to a request to serve on the advisory committee stated that he was especially pleased to note the non-violent principles of the organization and said that as a Christian and as a person interested in the welfare of his community he wished it every success.

In a brief statement to this paper Talley praised the EAGLE as a fighting newspaper and said: "The people of this community need an organization through which they can speak and act to secure fair employment. Consumers' Mobilization is such an organization. He said that it is the purpose of his organization to make democracy equally meaningful to people of all groups. Wherever investigation shows discrimination to exist we will try to correct the situation through friendly discussion with the employer," said Talley. "But in cases where agreement is not reached through discussion, we promise swift and energetic action."

Teddy Roe Rubbed Out

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hold on the lucrative racket from which he made his fabulous fortune.

Roe had long lived a charmed life. The last attempt on his life occurred a little over a year ago when on June 18, 1951, he beat his would-be killers to the draw and pumped shots into "Fat Lenny" Caifano and three other "hoods" who had forced his car to the curb. Caifano was killed, but Roe was freed on his plea of self defense.

A second theory for the killing of Roe was that it was a revenge shooting by Caifano's friends.



MRS. ELLA P. STEWART

Women Split On Election

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of this year. Mrs. Hicks said they had agreed to support Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Stewart pulled her support and pledged it to Mrs. Gaines without mentioning the change to her subordinate. When Mrs. Stewart arrived in the city Friday and saw the strength of Mrs. Hick's campaigning, she set about doing a little stumping herself. This split the organization into two hostile camps.

Raps Fanning Award

A press conference was called to air each complaint which was attended by three newspapers. Mrs. Dora Moore, who represented the Los Angeles Sentinel, attempted to place Mrs. Hicks in an embarrassing position by demanding to know what amount she paid for the use of a public school building, why an incumbent supervisor's greetings were printed in the souvenir program, and why Postmaster Michael Fanning received a special citation.

Her searching questions set off a hot debate that embroiled the whole convention and won Mrs. Hicks more favor.

More than 3000 delegates from all parts of the United States, Hawaii, and Haiti, took part in the debates, election and other activities of the convention.

Delegates Welcomed

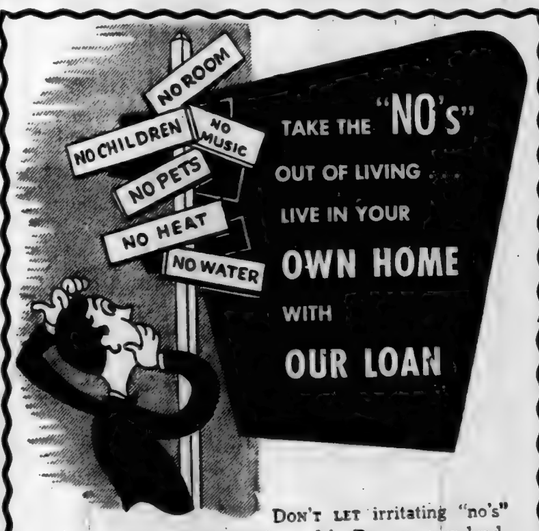
The convention, spread over five daily sessions, began last Friday with a public education meeting at Shrine Sunday. City, county and state officials welcomed the delegates.

Principal speaker at the convention was Moss Kendrick of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

The convention's program of activities covered several important subjects, including the rehabilitation into a national shrine of the Anacostia, District of Columbia, memorial home of Frederick Douglass, famed anti-slavery figure.

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VISITORS HERE FOR STUDY—The Federation of Associated Clubs of Indianapolis is in Los Angeles this week on an educational tour. Leader of the group of 41, which includes individuals from New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Dayton, Gary, Indianapolis and other Indiana towns, is Starling W. James (center, in white shirt, behind sign). In previous years, the group has visited all of the United States, sections of Canada, Mexico and the Carribean.

Masons Meet In San Jose

The Prince Hall Masons of California and its jurisdiction held their 96th Annual Communication in San Jose with R. C. Marshall Lodge, Observatory Chapter, and Alpha Court as hosts, last week.

Reports of the various committees also showed the craft to be in a healthy condition. The report of the Grand Secretary showed sixty lodges on rolls of the Grand Lodge, having a total membership of more than 6114 members, an overall increase of 200 members and an increase of more than $30,688 for the year just ended.

The Grand Lodge provided money for two scholarships at U.C.L.A. and U.C. at Berkeley; gave approximately $300 to a student from Africa who is now enrolled in Stanford University at Palo Alto in the school of medicine; gave $500 to the central office of N.A.A.C.P. in New York; gave grants of cash money to the Y.M.C.A. at Oakland, California, and at Los Angeles, California, also, made its usual charity donation to their own cases which demanded attention.

Starling James Hopkins, Orange Valley Lodge, was unanimously re-elected Grand Master. Also reelected were all other officers except the Grand Lecturer who declined to run. Past Master W. C. Taylor of West Gate Lodge No 36, Berkeley, was elected Grand Lecturer.

Housing facilities were most satisfactory, as the entire roster of hotels of San Jose was placed at the convenience of the members of the Grand Lodge. The hotels were most solicitious of the members' welfare at all times; the cafes outdid themselves to see that every desire of the guests was satisfied; the stores in the metropolitan area were staffed with personnel which were most cooperative to render any service and the entire citizenry of San Jose exemplified the spirt of hosts.

Armed Bandits Rob Gas Company

Two armed bandits Friday entered a branch office of the Southern California Gas Co. at 7126½ Compton avenue and forced a cashier to hand over $440. The cashier, Jeanne McKennaner of 1833 12th avenue, told deputies the bandits threatened to shoot her unless she turned over the money.

The bandits, who covered their faces with handkerchiefs, taped the cashier's hands and ankles and threw her into a restroom. Another employe, Janice Ayers, 31, of 5863 Bowcroft St., escaped detection and turned in the alarm. The bandits, however, made good their escape.

Stevenson Wins Vote Test Over Eisenhower

ATLANTA, Ga.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson led Gen. Dwight Eisenhower by a 3-to-1 margin in the race for the presidency, according to a straw vote cast at Atlanta University on Wednesday.

The results as tabulated were: 486 for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, 175 for Eisenhower-Nixon, 12 for Hallinan-Bass of the Progressive Party, and write-in votes for President Truman 2, Senator Kefauver 2, and Norman Thomas 1.

Faculty and staff members led the way to the ballot boxes in the university library where the mock election was held. More than 45 per cent of the 1600 summer school students took the trouble to vote on the hot July 30. Most of the students live in the southeastern part of the United States, although there are a few from all sections of the country. Two-thirds of the balloters were graduate students—many of them teachers and community leaders in their home towns.

Moral: Don't Leave Phone Numbers In Your Pockets

By EDDIE LEE KING

A Westside housewife who found a strange telephone number in her husband's pocket turned detective and went on the warpath Saturday night. The episode ended with a woman running completely undressed down Western avenue with the outraged wife in hot pursuit.

Mrs. Jennetta Moore, 35, 3430 Third avenue, went through her husband's pocket for the loose change and found a telephone number on a plain piece of paper. Hubby J. D. Moore being out that Saturday night, Mrs. Moore called the number and asked for a fictitious address. The voice on the other end told her: "No, this is 1626 W. 39th street."

Mrs. Moore stayed in bed until midnight and when J. D. hadn't come home, she went to her detected address. Not seeing her husband's car she started to leave but at this time the car drove up with Moore behind the wheel and his prize, Anne Adams, 28, sleeping beside him.

Without taking time to introduce herself, Mrs. Moore rushed to the right side of the car and started cutting Miss Adams and her husband with a pocketknife.

Moore jumped out of the car and ran down the street with his wife hot-blading it right after him. After a futile chase she returned to finish the job on her husband's girl friend.

Rude Awakening

Miss Adams woke up and found Mrs. Moore slicing her into ribbons. Not waiting to chit chat, Miss Adams broke from the car and Mrs. Moore slashed away, cutting all of her clothes off.

Miss Adams ran up the street for a half block and across Western avenue into a liquor store, as her clothes were hacked off her. She passed out and only regained consciousness after more than a quart of blood was transfused into her body at Georgia Street Receiving and General Hospitals. Nearly 100 stitches were taken to close up the ravines Mrs. Moore put in her.

J. D. escaped with minor wounds and Mrs. Moore was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Preliminary hearing is set for today, Thursday, at 10 a.m. in Municipal Court, Division No. 4.

Chicago Visitor Takes Own Life

Mrs. Shirley A. Jones, 54, 729 West 72nd Street, Chicago, Illinois, committed suicide here Monday morning around three a.m. at Ferndale and Western avenue by shooting herself with a .22 caliber revolver.

The police have been unable to give any reason for her action. So far all that was learned is she was probably here for the convention.

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Manslaughter Charge Faces Mrs. McClain

A coroner's jury Tuesday held Mrs. Ora Lee McClain "probably criminally responsible" for the bus-auto death of 15-year-old Carlton Ashley, Sunday, July 26.

The district attorney's office did not immediately issue a complaint against Mrs. McClain, but it was believed she would be charged with a "misdemeanor manslaughter." A "felony manslaughter" charge was thought possible, however.

Mrs. McClain is at present free on bail, by virtue of a habeas corpus writ. A hearing on the writ was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, but was postponed for two weeks following a request from her attorney, Earl Broady.

The tragic accident occurred late in the afternoon a week ago Sunday in a three-car crash at the corner of 62nd and Avalon. The car in which young Ashley was a passenger was hurled against a telephone pole. In the terrific impact the youth was hurled about 60 feet. He died a few hours later. Nine other people were injured.

Mrs. McClain had failed to come to a halt at the stop signal. She claimed that the brakes on her 1949 Cadillac failed when she applied them as she approached the intersection.

Fred Roberts' Death Found 'Accidental'

The coroner's jury Wednesday found the traffic death of Frederick M. Roberts, July 18, as he was backing out of his garage, "accidental."

After hearing the testimony, the jury was "unable to determine who, if anyone, was criminally responsible for the death."

Roberts, one of the city's favorite and best-known sons, died of injuries received when his car was struck by an automobile driven by Henry E. Anderson, of 734 E. 42nd street.

Financial Wizard, Dr. Spaulding, Dies

DURHAM, N. C.—Dr. Charles Clinton Spaulding, nationally known business, educational, civic, and religious leader, died here last Friday morning. He headed enterprises with assets exceeding $60,000,000.

The death of the venerable Tarheel, who had become an international figure in the past half century and who had won citations from both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, occurred on his 78th birthday at his home, 1006 Fayetteville St., Durham. His second wife, Mrs. Charlotte Garner Spaulding, was at his bedside when death came.

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the White Rock Baptist Church where he served as deacon and trustee for many years. Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, pastor, was scheduled to officiate at the funeral.

Banker

Dr. Spaulding was president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Mechanics and Farmers' Bank, and the Mutual Building and Loan Association. He was on boards of directors and held positions as trustee or executive on numerous other interlocking businesses in Durham and throughout the South.

Although Dr. Spaulding never finished college himself, he was one of the most influential figures in Negro collegiate education during the past half century. He served on the trustee boards of Howard and Shaw Universities and the North Carolina College at Durham. He was one of the original signers of the NCC charter.

His varied career spanned many fields other than business. However, as a follower of the late Booker T. Washington, he contributed significantly to the growth of the National Negro Business League that did much to foster businesses operated by Negroes in the U. S.

Humble Beginnings

At the time of his death he was a vice president of American Bible Society.

Charles Clinton Spaulding was born on his father's farm in Columbus County, near Whiteville, on August 1, 1874, the third in a family of 14 children.

A modest, smiling man with a deeply religious outlook, Dr. Spaulding closely followed the preachments of the late Booker T. Washington in business and racial matters. He never failed to speak out against racial injustices, and he argued that privileges entailed responsibilities.

He was an advocate of harmony between whites and Negroes in the South and throughout the country. "It takes both the white and the black keys to play the music of the 'Star-Spangled Banner,'" he used to say. Harmonious racial relations, he said, must represent the mutual desire of the white and colored people.



DR. CHARLES SPAULDING

Nursery School Gets Unsolicited Gift of Money

Little Citizens Nursery School, 3768 Seventh avenue, was the recent recipient of a generous unsolicited donation from Beverly Hills resident M. A. Koffman.

The gift was made in memory of the late Ellis N. Warren, who had been Hoffman's employe for more than 30 years and whose grandchild formerly attended the school.

The recently deceased Warren often had expressed to his employer his great admiration for the progressive methods used by the interracial school's founder and head, Mrs. Camille Steverson. For this reason, Hoffman felt that contributing to Mrs. Steverson's establishment was a fitting tribute to the memory of his friend and employe.

'Boy Friend' Of Wife Killed

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threatening them. The last time he phoned, Ross told him: "If you're big enough to get me, come on over."

Hughes "came over." He and Ross, according to the report, immediately began fighting. Mrs. Hughes fled to the rear of the house.

Ross chased his rival to the top of the stairs, whereupon Hughes pulled out his pocket knife and stabbed Ross once. The cut was clean, right through the heart.

Ross tumbled backward, bleeding profusely as he bounced down to the foot of the stairs.

Ross, the father of a 16-year-old son, was employed as a tire recapper.

Hughes was arrested on suspicion of murder. The coroner's inquest was set for 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday.

Negro Soldier Saves Two in Waco Crash

WACO, Texas. — An unidentified Negro soldier was one of the two outstanding heroes in what was probably the worst bus crash in history.

The two vehicles locked in head-on collision seven miles south of here in Monday's predawn hours.

Both gasoline tanks exploded, trapping the passengers with walls of flame. Twenty-eight persons were known to have died in the wrecked cars that became their funeral pyre.

The soldier-hero, believed to be stationed at Ft. Hood, was one of the lucky ones thrown to safety by the terrific impact.

But he fought his way back to the agonized screams of those still living, ignoring the leaping flames and the stench of seared flesh, and dragged two people to safety.

One was a 17-year-old white woman, Mrs. Dora Daniels, of Waco. The other was an 11-year-old Mexican girl, Matilda Zamoudio, who was on her way back to Mexico with her mother and father. But it was their last journey. Both died in the wreck.

Mrs. Daniels told of the Negro who was "thrown to safety" but was "brave enough to come back and pull us out.

Covenants

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because of violation of racial agreements. Oklahoma and Missouri have held that damage suits are permissible but Michigan and the District of Columbia have held they were not. This is the first such appeal in California.

Backing up the damage seeking property owners were 12 neighborhood associations who secured former California Supreme Court Justice, John W. Preston, to file a brief in their behalf. John C. Miles and Wallace McKnight represented the property owners who are suing.

"Safety for the concern of the wives and daughters and . . . anxiety of parents that their children will grow up to marry, or worse, with a neighbor playmate of a different race" are assigned in the brief as some of the reasons why damages should be assessed against whites who sell race restricted property to Negroes. Neighborhoods in which Negroes move are called "afflicted neighborhoods."

Attorneys for Mrs. Jackson claimed that damages could not be assessed because of both federal and state constitutional provisions.



AL TRICE

Trice Jailed

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ords, he has 24 arrests chalked up against him, the first one occurring in 1923, when he was nabbed in Pasadena for embezzlement.

Then during prohibition there followed a whole series of arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages and one for possession of a still to make moonshine.

He is known to police under several aliases, but his real name is given as Alfred Nelson Trice.

More About Records of Candidates

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administrator, pointed out, "they are not as important as these two basic issues. Unless bills are permitted to come to a vote we can have no legislation."

Nixon voted against curbing the power of the Rules Committee to block civil rights legislation on Jan. 20, 1950, doubled back with a vote against an FEPC with enforcement powers on Feb. 22, 1950, and on Juhe 24 of this year—on the eve of his nominatio n for the vice-presidency — cast a committee vote against reporting an FEPC bill out of committee. He also voted against a bill to protect service men in uniform. Of his three "good" votes two were for an anti-poll tax bill and one was against segregation in the Spars.

Sparkman is listed as having been in favor of a variety of anti-cloture bills and for continuing filibusters when they developtd against civil rights legislation. He got on record as being opposed to banning segregation in public housing, in schools getting federal aid, in the armed forces and for all other measures listed by the NAACP as crucial votes, including ballots in favor of the poll tax and against protection of servicemen in uniform.

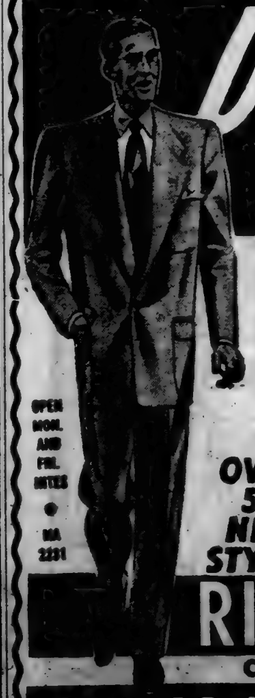
The NAACP dealt only with civil rights issues.

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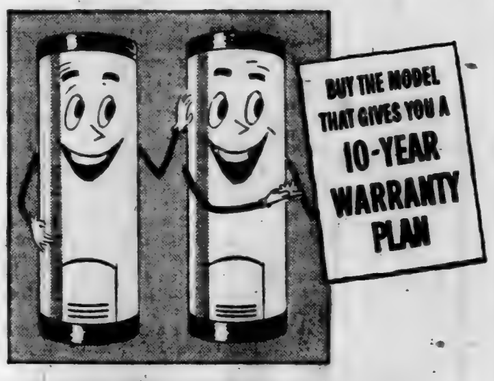
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Editorial

Look At The Reasons

One of the best ways to ferret out what an office seeker really believes is to take a look at what he said befor he began plumping for public office.

That rule should be applied to presidential candidates as well as to those who seek minor offices. General Eisenhower never said very much that made sense as far as Negroes are concerned and if he had any views on civil rights before the presidential bug bit him he kept those views to himself for the most part. The general did get on record on army segregation before a senatorial committee.

And he came up with the rather extraordinary proposition that he was opposed to complete integration in the army on the ground that mixed units would deprive Negroes of all opportunity to become commissioned officers of any consequence. If that statement means anything at all it means (1) that Negroes of ability should not be permitted to command white troops or (2) that Negroes lack the ability to win advancement when they're thrown into competition with whites. In either event the general is revealed as a man with a rather low opinion of Negros.

Adlai Stevenson's record as governor of Illinois reveals the fact that he asked for an FEPC in that state and that he has been a rather staunch proponent of civil rights. The objection may be made that as an Illinois politician such proposals advanced his chance to retain his office. There is another source: a speech the governor made to the Urban League's national meeting last January before he was mentioned for president.

In that speech Stevenson branded the "separate but equal" doctrine for what it is: a "myth". He went further to state a positive belief in law as an instrument for breaking down inequalities based on race. He said that the answer to communism is not less but more democracy and democracy that is "color blind." He hooted at the myth that "the time isn't ripe." It is only fair to add that woven into that speech was an undertone that primary responsibility for the correction of the ills of segregation and discrimination belongs to the states. He has said that where the states fail to meet the problem, as they have done in the field of employment, the federal government must act.

We don't know what General Eisenhower is going to say in the forthcoming campaign or whether he is going to yield to importunities that he dump the GOP states rights doctrine as written into his platform. By the same token we don't know how Governor Stevenson is going to interpret the strong civil rights plank written into his party's platform.

What we do know is that at the moment and on the record Stevenson shows up as a much better informed and much more courageous spokesman for civil rights than Eisenhower.

Throwing Money Away

Councilmen opposed to the city's ten thousand unit low rent housing plan have just come up with a plan to ask the voters to approve a bond issue of between thirteen and twenty million dollars to repay the federal government for money advanced to launch the program. The city would get nothing for these millions and the only result of dumping this money down the drain would be abandonment of the housing program.

In addition to the monetary loss, ten thousand families who can't find homes in the private market would be deprived of the opportunity of living in decent dwellings. Many of these families would belong to minority groups, both because of their low income status and because of the color lines drawn by private builders and developers.

The real beneficiaries of this plan to throw these millions out of the window would be these same private builders and developers who are hell bent for residential segregation. The land that has been accumulated by the city would be sold to these men. They would proceed with private developments with average rents so high that the most needy couldn't possibly afford one of the dwellings and, of course, they would refuse to rent or sell the homes to Negroes except in those areas where there is little or no possibility of sale or rental to whites.

These facts are enough to damn the scheme out of hand but there remains the grave danger that the city would be liable in damages that might reach astronomical figures when former owners of the land pressed law suits. The Housing authority bought those properties under the express condition that they were to be used to construct public housing. If that public housing isn't built it would seem that the city would be liable.

We can't believe that City Council will try to foist such a scheme on the taxpayers and we're sure that the taxpayers won't buy it if it is put before them.

The Board Fumbles Again

The Los Angeles Board of Education—composed of two men who hold their jobs by mandates of the people and four others who got their jobs as a result of votes of former members who were either removed for malfeasance in office or who quit before they could be kicked out—overlooked the claims of Negroes last week when they named a USC professor to the then existing vacancy.

We suppose that Prof. Hugh Willett is a competent enough person but he has just about as much as one man can do what with his teaching duties at his university and with his widespread activities in athletic activities with which his school is concerned. We doubt that he'll have time to do much more than rubber stamp what the rest of the Board does.

Hardly had Willett got on the Board before there was another vacancy through another resignation and under our archaic procedure the Board would fill that job too. We hope that it will come down to earth and really consider the claims for the appointment of a Negro to that vacancy.

It is imperative that a body such as the Board of Education represent all of the people of the city. And one tenth of this city's population is non-white. Being "non-white" in Los Angeles, and in the rest of the nation for that matter, breads special problems. The Board needs and should have the advice and participation of some person who is more than passingly familiar with these problems. We don't say that none but a "non-white" can fill that bill but we do say that it is a cinch that such a person would know what is happening and would be able to contribute a good deal toward solutions.

We think, too, that it would be a mighty good idea for a Board which spends so much time and talk on the issue of democracy to practice the democracy that it likes to preach.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

When "Colonel Stoopnagle" of radio fame coined his priceless phrase, "People are more fun than anybody," he must have been thinking of the American people in the early stages of a national election campaign. Certain it is that at no other time do people in the mass carry on the same high jinks and conduct such absurd debates as they do under the influence of a forthcoming election for President.

A year from now some of us will feel a bit sheepish over positions so strenuously assumed and vociferously defended as those which are now becoming a part of our political partisanship. Only the knowledge that "this too will pass" makes the atmosphere of a political campaign endurable—and at times even provides some source for scientific enjoyment.

For instance, by the middle of 1953 most of us will be laughing shamefacedly over present efforts to prove that there is really any great difference between the civil rights platform planks offered by the Republican and the Democratic parties. Both platforms are collections of phrases which have no more relationship to what the party plans to do than the keynote speech has to what the party has done during the preceding four years. No bright child of more than eleven years believes any longer that platform-makers sit up nights wondering how to put down on paper exactly what their party plans to do for the Negro voters. What they worry about is how they can cover up what their party failed to do to fulfill past promises and how they can present new promises most beguiling to the trusting Negro electorate.

All Het Up Now

And again, next year when the steam of political shouting has died down a bit, some of us are going to wonder why we got "all het up" over the nomination by the Democratic Party of Senator Sparkman for Vice President. Or why we took seriously the frantic efforts of the party's faithful to picture this Alabama political product as a sincere liberal whom Negroes could trust, if only they'd relax and close their eyes. By 1953 we shall be willing to admit what we know very clearly now—that the Sparkman nomination is a perfectly logical recognition of the fact that the Democratic Party cannot get along without the Old South, that Southern Senators and Representatives occupy the important posts in a Democratic Congress or control those who do. We shall admit that if a Democratic President wants to get any part of his program through Congress he must do so with the consent of the South, and therefore it is good, sound politics to elect a Southern Vice President as the best guarantee of maintaining amicable relations with the southern wing.

By next year most of us will be willing to admit these facts, but during a political campaign we don't feel that we can afford to do so. The reason is that we are not looking for facts on which to establish a choice between the parties and their candidates; we are lookink for excuses to justify the choice that we have already made on the basis of our political preferences. If we are Democrats, we constantly seek to justify our preference by arguing that the Democratic Party is "the best for our people," and of course that can't be done, logically, as long as the southern wing is firmly in on party policy. So we become frustrated, angry with ourselves and angry with anyone who points out the error in our reasoning.

If we are Republicans, we seek to justify ourselves by "proving" that the GOP would do a better job for Negroes, if only given a chance. And we can't prove that, either, so there we go again—frustrated and angrily argumentative. Since we have already made an emotional choice between the parties — or made a a choice on the basis of our personal profit—we cannot afford to admit that there is really no choice on the race question as such, and that our judgment should be based on even large issues of peace or war, runaway inflation or wise monetary control, integrity or cynical corruption in government. Because to admit that would require us to **think** instead of merely **feeling** about the election issues — and feeling is so much more fun than thinking during an eletion year, and the morning after won't come until 1953.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Considerable debate is in progress over the country on the merits of the civil rights planks adopted by the two major parties in convention.

It is not surprising, in the light of the views held by both Senator Robert A. Taft and General Eisenhower that the Republican platform plank on civil rights is essentially a states' rights document. They stated specifically, "we believe it is the primary responsibility of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions. . . ." They did add later that the federal government should take "supplemental action" to oppose discrimination.

The Republicans, besides the usual planks on anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills, stated that action should be taken to end segregation in the District of Columbia. On the highly controversial FEPC matter, the GOP urged federal legislation "to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices" but it also declared against another "huge" federal bureau to carry out the suggestion. This could mean that any legislation on FEPC would not be enforced by a Federal bureau.

Demo Plank Better

The Democrats come forth with a much better plank, not only better than that of the Republicans, but better than the Democratic plank of 1948. If for no other reason, it is better because it contains a statement against the Senate filibuster rule and urges a change that will permit decisions to be made by majority vote instead of by the two-thirds vote as at present. The present Senate Rule 22 has been the real roadblock to civil rights legislation. Any promise of anything in the civil rights field is mere talk unless something is done about the Senate rule. This the Democrats have urged be done. They have put it down among their party principles and from now on it is up to the voters to use this declaration in dealing with Democratic party candidates and party bosses.

The Democrats also pledged a continuation of efforts against discrimination and cited the action of the Feredal government, under the Democratic administration, in the fields of housing, education, and service in the armed forces. By inference, this commits the party to initiate federal action in these fields. The plank also deals with anti-lynching,anti-poll tax, and fair employment practices, although the latter is called "equality of opportunity in employment," rather than FEPC.

Make Platforms Work

It is the omission of these familiar initials which has caused some to say that the 1952 platform is not as strong as the 1948 one. This is an unbelievably silly stand to take, for, as has been said many a time, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. The real milk in the coconut is the anti-filibuster recommendation. If that is carried out, civil rights legislation can be passed in the next Congress; without it, nothing can be done, no matter how many fine words are in a platform, or how many times FEPC is or is not used.

Purely on platform, the Democrats have done better than the Republicans, but platforms are statements of policy. Negroes will have to hold the party nominees and bosses strictly to account on policy and use their voting strength in bargaining to make the platform a reality.

On the Bookshelf

Unknown eight years ago, Frank Yerby is today the most popular author in the United States. The 38-year-old Negro, profiled in the current issue of PEOPLE TODAY, has written seven best sellers since 1945, which have sold 8 million copies, plus another 2 million when 3 were reprinted as 25-cent and 35-cent books.

Born in Augusta, Ga., Yerby attended Haines Institute and Paine College there, got his Master's from Fisk U., and studied at the U. of Chicago. Little magazines published his first poetry in '33. He taught English at Southern U. in Baton Rouge, married in 1940 and moved to N.Y. where he worked for the Tanger Aircraft Corp. during the war. His first story, "Health Card," won an O. Henry award in '44 and paved the way for his first novel.

Yerby's historical novels usually take the conventional picture of an era or a place, but they are documented with material ordinarily left out of history.



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Dear Sir:

This may not seem practicable, but I wish that all our enemies and detractors abroad, as well as all the pinks and punks and fellow travelers and innocent stooges and the outright mouthpieces of the Kremlin within the confines of our land; all those who accuse us of race discrimination, persecution and of failing to practice democracy,—I wish that all those people had attended a program at Slauson playground.

There must be quite a few people around Los Angeles that have never heard of Slauson. It is a small playground in southeast Los Angeles. It is surrounded by workingmen's homes and factories. The population is about equally divided between whites and colored.

The program took place on the lawn in front of the wading pool pegola. It was a nice day. It was nice to watch the program. The participants included colored children, white, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese and I think, one little Jewish girl. The kids were frolicking around and acting. A colored pianist was playing nice tunes, of the type that fits a program like that. They had the eternal spirit of youth and spring and beauty and hope and gaiety and charm.

A colored young lady directed the program. A colored gentleman, who is the chief director, took overall charge of the arrangements. The distirct director and the district foreman were there, both fine Irishmen. One of the district foreman's assistants, who worked around, is of French parents. Another one speaks with a strong German accent. They all got along all right. They were giving the kids a good time, and they themselves had a time.

So I says to myself, "Yes, Sir, we are making progress in the direction of complete equality and brotherhood. And let my voice ring out clear and true as a bell, and loud, so loud that it could even be heard in Georgia, and Mississippi, and Nawth Ca'lina, and South Ca'lina, and in the halls of the Daughters of American Revolution, and at the secret meetings of the Ku Klux Klan, and in Moscow, and in Peking, and in India, and in Japan, and in Indonesia, and in Iran, and in Egypt, and in the vast greatness of the Russian land, and in the enslaved satellites, countries, and in the meetings of the British labor party, and among the French communists, and among the Italian communists, and among the Jewish communists, and in East Germany, and in Argentina, and in Canada,—let my voice ring out loud and clear and true: Lord Oh Lord as thy name is true I bear witness before all the peoples of the world. I say yes we do practice democracy.

Sam Barr

SPEND WISELY

Dear Sirs:

I would like to suggest to those who live near large markets that refuse to hire Negros, a system that worked effecitvely near here. A number of us simply traded at other more "liberal" stores and then enclosed our weekly grocery sales slips, along with a polite but pointed note, in a letter to the manager of the offending store. Negroes now work in all departments. More Negroes should use the power of their purchasing towards eliminating prejudice in employment. The old saying of "don't buy where you can't work" is still good advice.

P. A. Jones.

Dear Mr. Ellis:

Just a brief note to express thanks for the appreciative thoughts expressed in your column on my late husband.

Although words are of little help, I can truly say your comments were a great comfort and a source of pride.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Frances Lee



CHRISTIAN CHURCHES CONVENE HERE



CHORAL GROUP OFFICERS—of South Los Angeles Federated Choirs are shown at Hays Tabernacle, 10221 Central avenue, when an assembled group of choirs from six churches presented a program of sacred music under the sponsorship of the organization. Members include Winnie B. Gavins, Ann Edwards, Agnes Jones, Mary K. Smith, and Eva Morris, in the front with Early Gavins, B. H. Wells; and the president of the Federated Choirs, R. V. Wyatt. Aug. 24th at Grand Chapel, 108th and Compton, marks next appearance of the federation. —Photo by Bill Brooks.

Federated Choirs Hold Meeting

The Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs held their regular meeting Sunday evening, July 27, at the Calvary Baptist church, 1031 E. 52nd street, Rev. M. L. Scott, pastor.

The Faithful Central Baptist church choir wishes to thank Federation members for attending their calendar tea and apron review.

St. Peters Plans Women's Day

Sunday, August 10, is Women's Day at St. Peters A.M.E. Church, 11618 Compton avenue. Mrs. Pauline Glascow is chairman.

Mrs. Robert W. Kenny of the World Baha'i Faith will be the speaker at the morning worship. She will be presented by Miss Laura Slayton. Miss Wilhemena Coldwell will be the soloist. Following the morning service, the last quarterly conference will be held by Dr. B. C. Allen, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District.

At 3 p.m., Evangelist Eva B. Hudson will be the speaker. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Mary Saunders.

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Church Will Honor Local Newspapers

A salute to the local press will be the highlight of the special 3-week interlude of Prayer and Thanksgiving being inaugurated this weekend at the International Baptist Temple. Rev. C. F. Kyle presiding.

Kyle, who on ethical grounds, recently issued vehement protest against the policies of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance while resigning from the organization, issued the following statement:

"As spiritual leader of the International Baptist Temple, I feel it only fitting and proper that we give thanks in our meditations to the three newspapers whose recognition of our stand has meant so much to the founding of our Temple.

"Were it not for The California Eagle, and the other papers, it would have been impossible for us to have reached the great numbers of people who have joined us in the great spiritual reformation we have started in this city.

"Clergymen and laymen by the scores, through the medium of these great newspapers, have contacted us through the weeks to wish us well and put their shoulders to the wheel.

"Our gratitude knows no bounds."

Special invitations have been issued to the publishers and the staffs of the three newspapers to attend the International Baptist Temple on three successive Sundays: The Los Angeles Sentinel, August 10; The California Eagle, August 17; The Los Angeles Tribune, August 24.

Special texts and sermons for the three successive weeks are being prepared for Rev. Kyle.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness during the recent death of our father, David Earl Gatlin, of 1263 E. 20th Street.
MRS. TAVE and family

Baxter Duke Host Pastor

The 36th annual session of the National Christian Missionary Convention, will open Monday, August 11, at Thomas Jefferson high school, 41st street and Hooper avenue, with a citizen's program of welcome.

Many well known civic leaders and celebrities will be on the program, includnig Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Supervisor Leonard Roach, Councilman Don A. Allen, Councilman Kenneth Kahn, Dr. Forest M. Weir of the Church Federation, Rev. G. W. Reed, president, Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, Rev. George Coefield, president, Baptist Ministers' Union, Clarence Muse and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and others.

Music will be furnished by combined choirs of the Christian churches of Southern California, under the direction of Harvey Huggins, who is the directr of music for the Avalon Christian church. Rev. Arby W. Jacobs, Sr., pastor of the Ministers of Los Angeles, will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian church, Memphis, Tenn., who is also principal of the Booker T. Washington high school of that city, is the president of the convention which promises to be one of the most outstanding and cultured religious assemblies to which the city has been host. This is the first time the National Christian Missionary Convention has had its session in the west.

The daily sessions will be held at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00, 2:30 to 5:00; and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will feature preaching by some of the leading ministers of the Brotherhood, educational lectures and work shops for church workers on various levels, laymen's work, women's work and ushers. These work shops are under the guidance of some of the outstanding people in their respective fields. Other features of the program include local leaders such as Dr. Paul Fisher, former principal of Jefferson high school.

The full time employed staff of the National Convention includes Rev. Emmet J. Dickson, executive secretary; Rev. Charles Webb, Secretary of Evangelism; Rev. Lorenzo Evans, director of Christian Education and Youth Work; Mrs. Marjorie Chennault Parker, office secretary. Dr. George Taylor and other representatives of the United Christian Missionary Society will assist in the direction and guidance of the convention program. The morning worship of the Avalon Christian church will be held at Jefferson high school Sunday, August 17.

On Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., Pow Wow of the young people will begin which will mark the opening of the Youth Rally which ensues. Featured on this program will be two inter-racial interdenominational choirs, two soloists, Chukuemega Okeke, a native African and USC Ph. D. candidate, who will keynote the rally and a panel discussion on the subject "The Role of Christian Youth in a Changing World," chaired by Miss Alma Tarrance, (who travelled in Europe last summer), with Miss Aladena Burch, Donald Lindbloom, Kenneth Henry and Rival Hawkins.

On Sunday afternoon, August 17, at 4:00 p.m., the convention Communion Service will mark the high point of the convention. A special ritual will be used in the service that will include some highly spiritual features. These last two features are under the direction of Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, minister of the host church.



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Mrs. MINNIE JAKES, 2267 West 30th St. Chapel services on July 24th. Remains at Evergreen.

Mrs. ANNE DUNBAR, 4030½ Woodlawn Ave. Services on July 28th at Phillips Temple. Buried at Lincoln Memorial Park.

JAMES W. STRAUGHTER, 1920 Naomi St. Services at Holy Cross Catholic Church on July 28th. Remains at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. IDA PARKS, 1136 E. 41st Pl. Services on July 29th. Buried at Evergreen.

Infant EMILY JOHNSON, 1219 East 48th St. Services at Angelus Chapel on July 30th. Buried at Lincoln Memorial Park.

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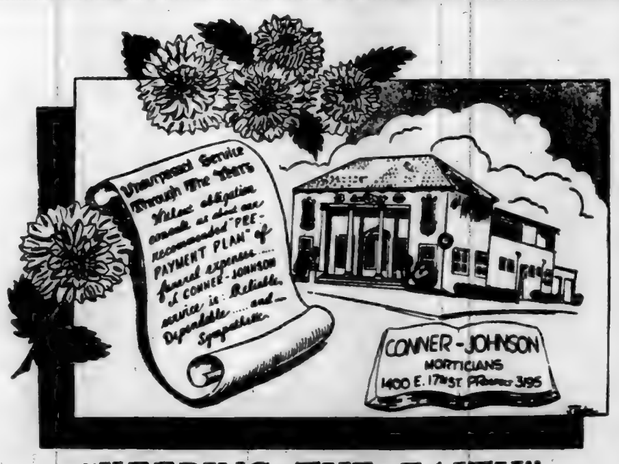
Mrs. BELL ELLIS, 3616 Cimarron St. Services at Carmel Baptist Church on July 30th. Buried at Evergeen.

Mrs. HAZEL CUNNINGHAM, 2348 S. St. Andrews Pl. Angelus Chapel services today, July 31st, at 1 p.m. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park.

ADEL EMERY, 1419 E. 52nd St. Angelus Chapel services will be held at 1 p.m. on August 1. Burial following at Lincoln.

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SPORTS

ABIE'S CORNER

From President Emile Germaux of France down to the man in the street, everyone lauded the exemplary conduct and top-notch boxing displayed by the five Sepias who boxed their way to five Olympic titles in Helsinki.

The boxers, Nate Brooks of Cleveland, won the flyweight title; L. Charles Adkins, of Gary, Ind., captured the light welterweight crown; Middleweight Floyd Patterson of New York flattened his foe in 20 seconds with one punch.

Norvel Lee not only walked off with the light-heavyweight title but also received a silver cup as the outstanding boxer in the tournament. Los Angeles' gift to the Olympic team in the person of Ed Sanders literally frightened his foe cold to take the heavyweight honors.

The California Eagle sports department is completing plans for a gigantic welcome home banquet for the four Olympic heroes and feels certain that the members of this community will turn out to pay their respects to the Negro athletes who carried the banner so high as to be acclaimed the greatest boxing team since 1932.

Veteran boxing trainers Duke Hollyway and Calvin Woods are hot on their two young fighters Gerald La Broi and Sammy Saunders.

They seem to think that boxers have what it takes to hit the big times. La Broi two bouts with tough Carlos Chavez was proof that he could take care of himself when the going got rough. He won one and drew one with Chavez.

Saunders, a hefty 160-pounder is having trouble finding ring opponents. In ten bouts he won nine and lost one. He is slated for a 10-round main event in San Diego soon. Saunders has been cooling the cats ever since he was a 12-year-old. He turned professional in Chicago.

After failing to get a start in the Freddie Dawson stable he became disgusted with boxing and joined the army. Hollywty talked him into returning to the rings and he quickly moved up with his smashing ring victories.

Trainer Hollyway waited years for one of his boys to win a world title. He got his boy to do the job after only 6 pro. bouts. Boxing writers termed Harold Dade's win over Manuel Oritz that year's greatest upset. Hollyway smiles broadly at that statement.

McKINLEY, DAVIS SET BRITISH MARKS

GLASGOW. — American and Jamaican track and field stars won all except one of the invitation events at the Rangers Football Club annual meeting today.

Sixty thousand fans braved rain that fell steadily throughout the first half of the meet to see two British records broken.

Walt Davis of Texas, Olympic high jump champion, broke the British all-comers record formerly shared by Alan Patterson of Britain and Bill Vessie of the United States, with a leap of 6 feet 8¼ inches. D. R. Cox and N. G. Gregor of Britain were second and third.

The second record was lowered when Herb McKenley of Jamaica took the 220-yard dash in 20.9 seconds from Lindy Remingo of Manhattan College and Les Laing.

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G. Baker Sets Angel Mark

Gene Baker set a new Los Angeles Angel record for iron-man performances last week as he played in his 394th consecutive game, breaking the mark of 394 held by Marvin Gudat.

Bob Boyd, Seattle batting star of the Pacific Coast League, is sporting a hefty .322 batting average. Teammate Artie is close behind with .313. Thurman of San Francisco has a steady .278.

Fabela Chavez At Olympic

Fabulo Chavez, colorful featherweight boxer with ideas of becoming the state champ, will meet Baby Face Gutierrez in the 10-round feature event at the Olympic Tuesday.

This one looms a thriller as both fighters shape up pretty even and sporting impressive ring victories.

FISH & GAME

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

Deer—August 9 to September 14 in Coast Range Counties generally between Glenn-Mendocino and Orange-Riverside (central coastal and south coastal areas). Bag limit: 2 bucks. Season begins September 20 elsewhere.

Bears—August 9 to December 31 in central coastal and south coastal deer hunting areas; September 20 to December 31 in balance of State. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

Jack Rabbits—Opens September 1 in southern California districts 4, 4¼, 4¾, 19, 20 and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

Trout—No closed season in Colorado River Area. Ends October 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination. Local exceptions.

Black Bass, Sunfish, Crappie, Sacramento Perch—Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined; 10 bass in Colorado River Area.

Shad—No closed season. Bag and possession limits: 5 fish. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at any time.

Ocean Fish—No closed season for tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above, nor more than 2 marlin, swordfish or black sea bass.



TO SPARK—the South team against North in tonight's prep Classic, is pass-snagging A. D. Williams of Santa Monica High.



DICK LANE—rookie football player from Scottsbluff Junior College is causing a mild sensation with his stellar defensive right halfback work in his bid for a position on the L.A. Rams grid team. Lane is playing the position with a fury that nobody in this game has ever seen before.

Boxing Notes

Ill and Unavailable

Jose Ramirez, Amateur Boxer S441 of Los Angeles, indefinite, injured eye.

Suspensions

Lorenzo Arana, Boxer 306 of Los Angeles, 2 weeks, for rest.

Leonard Brice, Amateur Boxer S150 of Los Angeles, 2 weeks, for rest.

William W. Curry, Amateur Boxer S438 of Los Angeles, 2 weeks, for rest.

Leonard C. Gage, Amateur Boxer S 355 of San Bernardino, 2 weeks, for rest.

Rolf Schlechauf "Barry" O'Neill," Amateur S17 of Fullerton, 2 weeks, for rest.

Carlos Chavez, Boxer 16 of Los Angeles, indefinite, for rest.

Roosevelt Douglas, Amateur Boxer S5 of Los Angeles, indefinite, for rest. Physically unfit.

Rafael Gutierrez, Boxer 307 of Los Angeles, indefinite, failure to complete physical exam.

Reinstatements

David Gallardo, Boxer 229 of Los Angeles, effective 7-14-52.

Manuel Madrid, Boxer 109 of Norwalk, effective 7-18-52.

Carlos Chavez, Boxer 16 of Los Angeles, effective 7-22-52.

Jose Uribe Zavala, Boxer 288 of Oakland, effective 7-22-52.

Robert Bennett, Amateur Boxer S443 of South Gate, effective 7-25-52.

Candelario Bibiano "Conde Miranda," Boxer 302 of Los Angeles, 7-26-52.

Magdaleno "Bobby" Romo, Boxer 202 of Los Angeles, effective 7-26-52.

Revocation of Power of Attorney

Elmer A. Ferrari, Manager, revokes power of attorney granted to Willie Wharton to act as manager of Frankie Carter, effective July 12, 1952.

Powers of Attorney

George Habib, Manager, grants power of attorney to Sparky Rudolph to act as manager of Ruben Santisteyen, boxer, effective May 31, 1952.

Elmer A. Ferrari, Manager, grants power of attorney to Dolph Thomas to act as manager of Frankie Carter, boxer, effective July 12, 1952.

Releases Filed

Tommy Harrison, Boxer of Los Angeles, released by John Villaflor, Manager of Los Angeles, effective July 16, 1952.

Al Arenas, Boxer of Los Angeles, released by Joey Barnum, Manager of Los Angeles, effective June 27, 1952.

ON THE TURF

DEL MAR "Where the Turf Meets the Surf"—Going into its third week of the summer meeting, the 3-year-olds again will hold the spotlight. The big event awaiting them is the $10,000-added La Jolla Handicap at one mile to be run this Saturday.



RAMSEY

So far during the early season the feminine members of the sophomore set have shown to the best advantage and a large number of them are expected to be starters in the La Jolla Handicap. Danae, who won the Oceanside Handicap at six furlongs will no doubt be a starter in Saturday's featured event. This fleet filly ran one of the fastest six panels of the meeting. Her time was 1:10 1-5 and was two lengths in front over the masculine Stranglehold at the finish. Before winning the Oceanside Handicap she won her last two races at Hollywood Park, beating some of the best fillies in the West.

Although she has never been tested over a distance of ground, but in the manner she has won her races this writer has every reason to believe she will go the distance in the La Jolla Handicap. Another filly that is expected to go postward for this event is the Yolo Stable's Tonga. She whipped a field of older fillies and mares not long ago in an overnight feature, coming from eighth place to gain the victory over Worn Out by a short head.

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Second Glory, one of the best sprinters seen at the Caliente oval in many months rattled his fast heels over eight other good sprinters to score by one length over the favored Foreign Loan in the featured Annandale Handicap. It was Foreign Loan that broke on top and was in front to the quarter pole when Second Glory uncorked his burst of speed to take a four-length lead of the favorite coming down the home stretch. It was Second Glory with Jockey Louis M. Leon riding like Eddie Arcaro to stall off the challenge of Second Glory, who just missed by a half length.

Feed Box

CHERRY BELLE—About ready to score.

SIR ABBEY—Fit and ready.

LA BULL—Go back to this one.

GALACOPE—Loves this track.

WILD BRE—This one is fit and ready.

SOUTHARLINGTON—Will best the best.

CLAIRE LOUISE—Over a distance of ground.

MERRYMAN—A nice maiden.

HONOR SYSTEM—Good again.

SHE'S A GIRL—Smart filly.

MAGIC NOTE—Smart hands.

STRIP—Get yours on this one.

BOUNDING WAVE—This one can fly.

Olympic Boxing Title To Compton Ed Sanders

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson

Ed. Sanders, the only California boxer from Compton College to win an Olympic boxing title is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Sanders, 9328 Compton Ave.

Young Sanders took to boxing



RING KING — Ed Sanders,

three years ago and flashed early form as a good prospect. He was encouraged by his father who in his youth was a pretty fair heavyweight himself.

Sanders' ring success started this year when he won our Los Angeles Times Golden Gloves tournament. Following this, he won the Chicago Tournament of Champions as member of the Times team.

Ed has told his parents that he wants to return to college after he finishes his hitch in the Navy, get his degree in Physical education and then go into the coaching profession.

We understand that several top-flight professional boxing trainers are interested in signing the colorful heavyweight to a pro. career.

The former Compton College student ended a 20-year-Olympic victory drought with a golden cascade of first-place medals. This was the first time America ever has won the ring team Crown. The boxing team will certainly enjoy the plaudits of the many thousand Negro sports fans as all five Olympic titlists are Negroes.

BOXING
Finals

FLYWEIGHT: **Nate Brooks, United States (Cleveland, O.)** outpointed Edgar Basel, Germany, 3-0.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Pentti Hamalainen, Finland, outpointed John McNally, Ireland, 2-1.

FEATHERWEIGHTS: Jan Zachara, Czechoslovakia, outpointed Sergio Caprari, Italy, 2-1.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Aureliano Bolognesi, Italy, outpointed Aleksy Antkiewicz, Poland, 2-1.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT — **Charley Adkins, U.S.A. (Gary, Ind.)** outpointed Viktor Mednov, Russia, 2-1.

Chychla, Poland, outpointed Sergej Scherbakov, Russia, 3-0.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT: Laszlo Papp, Hungary, outpointed Theunis Van Schalkwyk, South Africa, 3-0.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Floyd Patterson, USA (New York) knocked out Vasile Tita, Romania, first round.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: Norvel Lee, USA (Washington, D.C.) outpointed Antonio Pacenza, Argentina, 3-0.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Ed Sanders USA (Los Angeles, defeated Ingemar Johansson, Sweden (Johansson disqualified in second round for not trying).

Gallardo Wins

Chalky Wright's got a tough cookie in young undefeated Dave Gallardo. The hard-punching featherweight scored a stunning 12-round split decision over previously unbeaten Bobby Why in another Olympic Auditorium thriller.

Both boys were bleeding after the 12 torrid rounds and Why sported two ugly gashes under his right and left eyes. Gallardo had crimson flowing from a cut over his right optic.

Although Why showed plenty of heart we thought free-punching Gallardo scored a clear-cut decision. Sparky Rudolph, Why's manager, was pretty sore about the ring officials, who saw the referee tab it a draw and two judges giving the edge to the winner.

South Park Gets New Scoreboard

A new scoreboard will be installed at the South Park baseball field as a result of a letter from R. C. Jackson, 730½ East 15th Street, to Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

Hahn requested George Hjelte, General Manager of the Department of Recreation and Parks, to install a baseball scoreboard because of the increased attendance and activities at South Park. This improvement will add to the enjoyment of the thousands of citizens in the community who are enjoying the baseball facilities at South Park as a result of Councilman Hahn's efforts to secure greater recreational facilities for the district.

46 Grid Stars At Florida A & M

TALLAHASSEE. — Forty-six candidates, plus an unknown quantity, the 1952 freshman class will report August 18 to make bids for Coach "Jake" Gaither's Fighting Rattler football team at Florida A and M College.

Among the hopefuls are 25 lettermen and 21 non-monogram winners, many of the latter who are anxious to make good this season.

THANKS!

California Eagle,
Sports Editor,
1050 E. 43rd Pl.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Sir:

I would like to extend our hearty appreciation for the splendid cooperation and publicity given our softball team while the season was in progress.

Although we didn't bring home a title this year we are getting ready for next season.

I remain,
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HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Minoso, Chicago	95	374	67	111	11	45	14	.297
Doby, Cleveland	89	331	59	97	21	68	4	.293
Rodriquez, Chi.	95	316	44	88	1	31	7	.278
Simpson, Cleve.	99	415	51	114	9	48	5	.275
EASTER, Cleve.	77	251	29	56	14	40	1	.223

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Robinson, Brkyn.	91	301	64	91	12	46	14	.303
Thompson, N. Y.	80	264	41	73	14	46	3	.277
Campanella	72	263	42	72	11	55	7	.274
Crowe, Boston	66	194	22	50	5	17	0	.258
Jethroe, Boston	94	372	49	83	9	39	17	.250

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Black, Brooklyn	32	60	42	17	36	6	2	.750
Paige, St. Louis	33	86	74	39	54	7	6	.538

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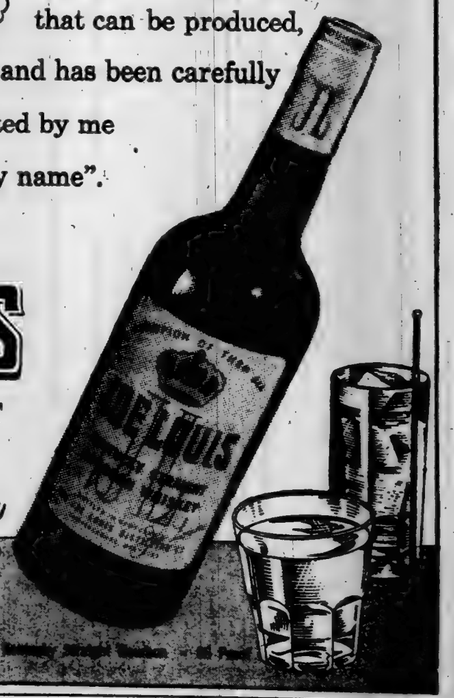
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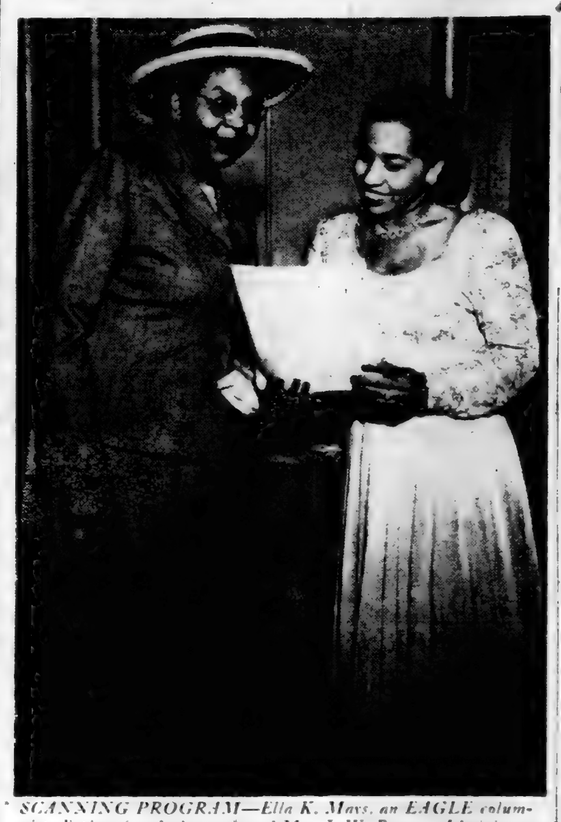
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FLORAL TOKEN — A large floral design of roses was presented to Mrs. Michael Fanning, wife of the local postmaster, by Addie McWashington (left), a representative of the National Federation of Postoffice Clubs. Mrs. Fanning was not able to attend, her husband appearing for her at the ceremony instead. The ceremony was part of the NACW's mass meeting at the Shrine Auditorium.

NACW Program Enthralls Delegates



SCANNING PROGRAM—Ella K. Mays, an EAGLE columnist, displays for the inspection of Mrs. I. W. Rowan, Administrative Secretary of N.A.C.W., with headquarters in Washington, D.C. and delegate to the NACW convention, a program she designed especially for the gathering. The souvenir program was a well-edited publication with a complete listing of the daily schedule of activities at the convention. Mrs. Mays pens the column, "Miss Welcome."

The 28th biennial session of the National Association of Colored Women was called to order last Friday when a program of interesting activities was launched.

Headed by their leaders, Mrs. Ella P. Steward, national president, and Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks, state president, delegates representing 44 states sat under the light of the moon and stars Monday night at Pilgrimage Bowl to be entertained for two hours without intermission by a galaxy of stars of radio, stage, screen and television.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Vassie Reece-Wright, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, introduced mistress of ceremonies A. C. Harris Bilbrew, who handled the program from there on.

Opening the program was a terrific juvenile dance ensemble from Covan's Dance School that set the pace for the evening. Show stoppers were Jean Jackson with the beautiful contralto voice; Buddy Messine with his trumpet, from the Horace Heidt television show; James Lucas, favorite loca tenor; Benzell Graham, artistic whistler; Cecil Dandy, baritone who won first Horace Heidt TV prize two weeks ago; and Walter L. Hutcherson and his sensational square dancers.

Scat Man Crothers, after his performance in his own clever way, presented three top characters of the "Amos 'n' Andy" show —Alvin Childress, Spencer Williams, and Tim Moore. Ruby Dandridge of the "Beulah" show and Ginger Smock of TV's "Show-Boat" also appeared.

William Walker, veteran screen actor, spoke on "Future of Negro in Movies."

The first presentation of the National Association of Colored Women's roving trophy in recog-



PLANNED FIESTA—Behind the successful Par-Fait Fiesta held by the Archonion Pledge club at the Alpha Bowling Club recently was some clever planning. Among the members who helped to plot the affair were those above, first row: Annie Harrison and Leatrice Turner. Second row: Elizabeth Hill and Marcella Thompson. The fiesta was a gay presentation which attracted many of the younger social set.

SEATTLE Social News

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

BILL SMALLWOOD

Virginia Paris who boards her Australia Clipper Monday afternoon in S. F. really is skipping merrily about town here. Among the mucho wining and dining she's done so far she had tea at Pickfair with Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers and lunched with Loretta Young, etc.

Australia's Prime Minister whom she met in N. Y. extended her a cordial bid to visit his family's farm while she's in Australia. And knowing personality plus Ginny as we do we know full well she'll accept such invitations and bowl 'em over while doing so. Happy trip, chum!

Paullyn Garner has decided to live permanently in Texas. Naomi Burns of Columbus, O. is en route home via SF after an interrupted LA visit. Her Dad is quite ill.

In town: Florence Cole, 13 Aides have stirred up sizable interest as usual with their second annual luau Sunday p.m. OHLA is benefitting from proceeds.

Few couples in town can successfully outdo Robert V. and Jimmy Lucas when it comes to that intimate touch with their occasional Sunday night "little suppers."

They round up a choice few for stimulating talk, endless music, delicious supper, etc. They repeated that formula last Sunday.

In town from Phila.: Ursula Kurd. Her husband's the medico. Atty. Sara Pelham Speaks left for N.Y. House-shopping; Arvella Young who will be here another month before returning to K.C.

In town: Hazel Lewis who always finds time to get back home here ever so often.

The Edgar Johnsons and daughter Shirley vacationing in Canada after SF. The Bob Allens (Dot) have Berkeley on their

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Kendrix Urges NACW to Support Morality, Dynamics in Education

The 56 year old National Association of Colored Women was called upon to support "a type of education based in a morality and a dynamics that will protect democracy," by Moss H. Kendrix, public relations counselor, who was keynoter for the Association's 28th biennial convention at the Shrine auditorium, in Los Angeles.

The Washington, D. C., speaker who represents the National Education assiciation, asked his audience to work for an atmosphere in which "our children once they are brought into the world in full control of their facilities, may grow into adulthood healthily, happily and without fear."

He called "education and democracy" dependent inherents" and pointed out that "education must support the democratic practice that affords the right to teach and the right to learn without those restraints that are inconsistent with freedom."

Challenging women and education "to give America a leadership that will prevent its losing democracy by default," Kendrix called upon the NACW to continue to support the NEA in its effort to promote free public supported programs of education adequate to meet the needs of all boys and girls. He commended the association for the support that it has given the NEA in the past.

The young public relations man was speaker at the first open session of the convention. This meeting was chaired by Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks, president of the California State Association of Colored Women and national convention chairlady.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County Supervisor Leonard Roach, and L. A. Postmaster Fanning, who received a trophy of appreciation for his employment policies, shared the program.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Washington, D.C., 1st president of the Association gave the response for the greetings of welcome from city and county officials and representatives of local civic and fraternal groups while Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Toledo, Ohio, the Association's current president outlined the planned objectives of the organization's 28th biennial session.



LAWN CONFAB—At a recent tea held at the Wilfandel Club honoring Mrs. Robert L. Vann, publishe of the Pittsburgh Courier (second from left), several socially prominent women gathered for the occasion. Included were out-of-towners Hazel Garland, editor of the Courier's magazine section, and Mrs. Percy Julian, wife of the noted scientist, who were greeted by Mrs. W. A. Beck and Mrs. Leontyne King.



GODMOTHERS TAKE PART—The above energetic club members are busily taking part in the NACW convention which is now being held at Belmont High school. They are sponsoring a special performance of the Hollywood Negro Ballet for the delegation as well as general public. It will be held Friday evening at 8:30 at Belmont, Beverly blvd. at Loma avenue. No charge will be requested. Mrs. Emelie Boone, president, was appointed by Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks to chair the committee for the special performance. Members assisting are Mmes. Doris Talsbury, Boone, Mattie D. Jones. Standing, Ivy Tedford, Roberta Withers and Mattie Kyles.

Brokers Stage Annual Picnic

The "Annual Picnic" for members of the Consolidated Realty Board and their friends is being planned for August 24 at Brookside Park in Pasadena. Many entertaining events are slated for the day.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the brokers will play their annual softball game. Winning team will be awarded a trophy. Foster Price Realty will lead one team, Maddox Realty the other.

Popular hair stylist Eugene Swayne has offered his professional talents free to make up the contestants for the contest.

Judges for the contest will be instructed to rate the contestants by a point system. Points are to be counted on the basis of how a contestant stacks up as to poise, personality, beauty, charm and shape.

For the winner, there will be several handsome gifts, including an impressive gold trophy.

New Prexy is Richie Gilliam

Richie Gilliam was elected president of the popular Blazons Social and Charity club at the annual election of officers meeting held at the home of Barbara Fleming last Sunday.

The other members of her cabinet will be: Lorraine Norment Howard, vice-president; Annie Harrison, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Ann Wynn, recording secretary; Juanita Heard, treasurer and Barbara Fleming, reporter.

Members of the club are Alene St. Julian, Pearlene Harrison, Clara Ware, Ellen Bowman and Theanie Chapple.

The new officers will be installed on August 30 and at that time the club will celebrate their third birthday with a priavte party.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cleve Williams will be celebrated at Wilfandel Club House, 3425 W. Adams blvd. from 8 until 10 o'clock. The energetic couple were married August 20, 1902.



BEST WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO—Is being pointed out by Emerson Smith to Anne Gamble and Margaret Sims in Hotel Watkin's lobby. He is arranging a plane trip for the two Fisk university instructors. Smith recently opened a traveling service bureau at the hotel which was suggested by owner Bill Watkins. The Fisk visitors who drove to Los Angeles will spend two weeks here visiting friends.

Couturier Debuts in Auction of Fashions

Fashion designer Thelma Le makes her local public debut with a "Auctione Fashione'e" at the Club Oasis on Thursday evening, August 14. Originals by the designer will be auctioned from the floor during the presentation, the first of its kind ever held in California.

Popular Andre Taylor will be the auctioneer on the program which will also feature the music of William Criss.

Others slated to appear on the program include members of the Models Guild. The Earl "Fatha" Hines band will be appearing at the club at the time of the affair.

The auction will be an admission-free presentation.

Alphas Send Top Men To Seattle Convention

The Far Western Jurisdiction of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will meet in Regional convention August 7, 8, and 9 in Seattle. Several hundred Alpha men are expected to attend this meeting with California State Assemblyman William Byron Rumford presiding over the business sessions.

Rumford, who is Far Western vice-president for the fraternity, has recently returned to the coast from the National Democratic convention and will give highlights on behind the scene activities of the convention at this session.

The Los Angeles chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha are sending a large group of brothers to the convention with a carefully selected slate of their top men as delegates. Because of hot fraternity issues that will occupy agenda places the local Alphas have selected delegates steeped in fraternity politics.

The delegation is headed by Samuel DeBose; graduate chapter president, Carl King; chapter vice-president, Edward Addison; regional director, George Moreland; chapter secretary and William Brown; committee chairman.



HAPPILY WED—Winsome Adella Carolyn Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Sr., was married to John Albert Stone in an impressive ceremony at St. Phillips Episcopal Church recently. Officiating was Father H. Randolph Moore. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the newlyweds at the home of the groom's parents.

Settlement House Receives Complete Job of Cleaning

The building at the Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams boulevard, is sporting a new look inside and out as a result of the work done by a clean-up committee which is headed by Mrs. Ethel Holt.

Board meeting and reception for friends and visitors of the National Federation of Colored Women's clubs was held at Eastside Settlement Friday. Flower arrangements were handled by Dr. Mabel Oliver and committee for this affair. Members of Dr. Oliver's committee included Carrie Fisher, Beulah Barber, Esther Greenley, Claudia Jernigan, Minnie Fareira and Mattie Hurd. All Board members and Staff are also assisting. Awards were made for outstanding arrangements.

Day Camp has closed with final day spent at Griffith park. There were 37 boys and girls registered in the day camp during the past three weeks. Some of the volunteers who helped make the camp the success it was are as follows: Mary Shivers, "Chief Kintau" (Mr. Williams), Marie Edwards, Lucy Jones (group worker in charge of day camp), Exie Lee Hampton (executive director of Eastside Settlement).

Mrs. M. Ward and staff of 28th Street branch Y.M.C.A. provided the use of the pool at the "Y" each Tuesday and Thursday.

Cornelius Phillips assisted in transporting children to Griffith Park and Mrs. T. Pettigrew contributed transportation to Exposition Park during the day camp period. Mrs. Myrtle Brown, a board member, assisted with cooking during day camp period.

Family Vacations in Fort Worth, Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Smith, Jr., of 801 E. 92nd street, embarked, with their two children and niece on a motor vacation trip which will take them to Fort Worth, Texas, and Chicago. The family will be gone during the entire month of August.

They will go first to Fort Worth for a visit with Smith's father and mother, U. S., Sr., and Lucille Smith. The latter is well known for her newspaper and cook book menus.

The younger Smith is leader of the noted society band, The Jeepsters, of this city. He was recently assigned to the music staff of Jordan high school.

The vacationing entourage will continue from the Texas city to Chicago, where Mrs. Naomi Smith will meet her visiting father, the Rev. D. L. Morgan, pastor of a Mississippi church, and be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Juanita Hawkins of 1148 E. 132nd street. Mrs. Smith is a teacher in a South Los Angeles elementary school.

Accompanying the Smiths on the trip are their two children, Gail and Sandra, and neice, Eva Hawkins. The latter is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Hawkins, whom they are going to visit in Chicago.

The three children are students of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance and plan to entertain their kinfolk with scores of classic numbers they have mastered.



MEET WITH US—Was the invitation extended by the nine gracious members of Kansas City Brunch club when guests were surprised with the appearance of many Kansas Citians in the home of club president last Sunday. Hosting were Belle Martin, president; Geneva Easterland, vice president; Emma Lee Banks, treasurer; Ruby Brooks, assistant secretary; Mayme Carter, secretary; Denora Collins, Ruby Gladys Hill, reporter and members Denora Collins, Gussie Joyner, and Mozelle Redmond.

Surprise Party Seals Young Couple's Love

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of 640 Hatchway, Compton, were honorees at a beautiful party Sunday, July 27, at the home of Cyril Shepard, 3025 9th avenue. The occasion was the observance of the couple's 10th wedding anniversary and sealed the young celebrants' love forever.

The home was attractively appointed for the gay celebration that took place during the afternoon. Scores of friends of the young couple were on hand to assist in the festivities. Most surprised by the sequel of events that led to the anniversary celebration was wife Hortense who know nothing of the planned celebration.

Mrs. Thompson was driven to the Westside home by her husband and requested to "let's drop in for a moment." She protested after noting that it appeared that some sort of party was going on and, "we have not been invited."

After running into the exciting surprise that was her own party, the happy honoree burst into tears. Afterwards she confided to friends she had grown furious at her husband's apparent carelessness in not paying any outward attention to their coming anniversary.

Plus the fact, she continued, he had shown some signs of stinginess and she made up her mind to separate. It was an overwhelming revelation when she learned that all the time it was her husband's greater love for her that kept him silent.

Among guests who kept the "secret" and assembled at the home of Shephard for the "surprise party" were Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Jones, Frank Estes, Stonewall Turner, Charles Dirden, Clarence Hall, Commodore Wynn, Homer Clarke, Eugene Summerhour, Chester Comeaux and Mmes. Sue Shaw, Mildred Hardaman, Wilhemena Powell, Gertrude Gipson, Geneva Robinson and Marie Simpson.

Misses included Betty Jones, Juanita Cruse, Irmean Moore, Edythe Carr and Mattie Carr with Messrs. Victor Jordan, David Armstrong, Clifton Dixon, Charles Dirden, Alex Pendleton, Jesse Watson and Fred Randolph.

Fred (honoree) is a member of Jeep Smith's orchestra and Hortense is the band secretary. Other Jeepsters present were Charles Dirden, Clarence Hall, Juanita Cruse and Jesse Watson. The honorees received all sorts of gifts and the guests joined in the excitement at cutting the huge anniversary cake.

No copy will be accepted by the Society Editor unless it is typewritten, double-spaced and in the office by Mondays 6 p.m.

Due to the steady demand for pictorial coverage, appointments for pictures should be made at least two days in advance of events.

Emerson Smith Offers World Travel Service

An ambitious young man with a keen eye for business has opened a travel agency here which could solve all the little problems of those who must move about the country regularly. He is Emerson Smith, who was born here and is a product of Jefferson High School and Los Angeles City College. His agency is located in the lobby of the Watkins Hotel.

Married and the father of two sons, Smith has been working at the travel agency business for about 2½ years. He began in the employment of the Ray Cardello Company in Westwood. A year or so ago he switched to a job in the ticket office at International Airport.

The agency set-up which Smith now directs was suggested by Bill Watkins, president of the Watkins Hotel. Smith's first customer at the new stand was famed bandleader Louis Jordan. The agency offers to arrange trips to any point in the world, via whatever method of travel desired.

Among Smith's regular clientele are several nationally known figures, including Billy Eckstine and Count Basie.

Should Smith's local venture in travel agency turn out to be successful, he plans to open similar offices in five other cities: Chicago, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Gaylords Plan Exotic Night in the Tropics

The Gaylords Social Club met Sunday at the home of Cicero Harris where plans were completed for their "Night in the Tropics" dance slated for Saturday, August 30 at Royal Palms hotel, 360 South Westlake avenue. The time will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The tropical theme gives the men a chance to wear their colorful tropical shirts and the ladies an opportunity to wear beautiful summer tropical shirts or dresses.

The club president, Wiley Wills, together with the members, promises all attending a tropical night of fun and enjoyment.

Music will be played by the popular Jeep Smith and his orchestra—Travis Moultrie serves as club reporter.



A NIGHT OUT—Emily Johnson Realty Company Inc., hosted its staff members and their families at a dinner and night club visit Tuesday evening following the climax of its quarterly sales contest. On hand were front row, Eloise Johnson, Florence Shepherd, Nola Hill and Margaret Chretien. Second, Florence Nukes, contest winner; Bill Johnson, Clara Wheat, Andre Vaughn and M. Sharp. Third, Lowel Steward, Claudia Bradford, Emily Johnson, Helen Steward, Ted Barbour, Mrs. Sharp, Kelso Barbour, Helen Wilson, Herbert Wheat and Joseph Chretien.



FAREWELL—At Union Station recently, a large group of relatives and close friends assembled to see Hilda Allen (center right), wife of Dr. Howard Allen, off on the first leg of her journey to Europe. Her husband, in bow tie, stands immediately behind her. She will make the trip alone, meeting in Europe friends of hers who have gone on before. Among those in the party wishing her bon voyage were Attorney and Mrs. George Cannady, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Miller and Mrs. Allen's mother.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

My hair is very dry and brittle after a bleach. Why?

Bleached hair is inclined to be more or less dry, brittle, porous and lusterless. Oil treatments should be given frequently to keep the hair in the best condition possible so as to give it that natural, lustrous texture.

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How can a dye be removed from a dark shade to apply a lighter shade?

A dye solvent (remover) may be used. Before using a dye remover, the operator should know the nature of the preparation that has been previously applied to the hair. The remover to be used for an acid dye or Egyptian henna will differ from the one selected for a compound henna or a metallic dye.

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What is meant by virgin hair?

Virgin hair is hair that has not been treated for anything such as coloring or dressing.

Jackie Robinson Club Whips Up Ham Dinner

Jackie Robinson Philanthropic club held its July meeting at the home of Mrs. Susie Taylor, 1130 E. 43rd place. Co-hostess was Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins.

A buffet dinner was served and an entertaining gala time was had by all. During the evening, the members discussed their oncoming ham and turkey dinner which will be August 10.

Charitable Women Will Provide Many Baskets

Among the newer organizations sponsored by Southland socialites to raise funds for worthy purposes through varied events is "The Women of Charity" which met one recent evening to complete plans for their second benefit this year.

On Saturday, August 23, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the Sigma House at 2151 So. Harvard will be the scene of a summer dance. Many needy families at Thanksgiving will be recipients of the proceeds in the form of baskets of food from the club's various enterprises.

Reports made on ticket sales to date created much enthusiasm and can be purchased from committee heads and members which include: Margaret Weaver Coggins, Naomi Lavender, Gene Broadway, Betty Munford Boyd, Ameera Graham Clarke, Edna Chaney, Elsie Freeman, Adrienne Howard, Dolores McPhatter, Maripearl Patton, Anita Gray and Sally Cook.

Emily A. Johnson Entertains Staff

The Emily A. Johnson Realty Company, Inc. closed its quarterly sales contest Tuesday evening with the staff members and their families taking part in a gala celebration.

The staff assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Barbour for hors d' ouevres before the dinner at the Rubaiyat Room in Hotel Watkins.

Mrs. Florence C. Nukes, contest winner, was presented an orchid and contest award by Mrs. Emily A. Johnson. Andre S. Vaughn was runner-up. After the dinner the staff enjoyed music and entertainment of Louis Jordan at Club Tiffany.

Owens-Stone Wed At St. Phillip's

Scene of the recent marriage of Miss Adella Carolyn Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone was St. Phillips Episcopal Church. Father H. Randolph Moore officiated at the ceremony which was attended by relatives and close friends.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travenia, parents of the groom.

He is a graduate of Los Angeles City College and will further his education in the field of International Relations at USC. Born in Minneapolis, Minn., he is now 24. He was recently appointed chairman of the youth committee of the NAACP by the organization's local president, Dr. E. I. Robinson.

The bride attended LACC and is at present employed by the State of California. She is a native of Los Angeles, aged 20.

Both bride and groom are former students of Manual Arts high school.

Catholic Church Scene of Formal Wedding Ritual

Wearing a Maurer original of traditional white lace and circular train, lovely Geneva Waller became the wife of Floyd Goodson at Saint Gregory's Catholic church last Sunday afternoon.

The double-ring ceremony was witnessed by guests who saw the bride escorted to an elevated altar by her father, John A. Waller, Sr. She maintained dignified composure throughout the rites.

Mrs. John A. Waller, Sr., mother of the bride; Mrs. Willie Watson, mother of the groom and the attendants wore gowns styled by Prima of New York. At the altar with the groom stood his brothers, Blaine and Carl Goodson.

Guiding the guests to their places in the church were the bride's brother, John Waller, Jr., and Thomas Leonard.

After leaving the church the wedding party and guests went to the home of the bride's parents at 1109 S. Gramercy drive for a garden reception which was attended by some 250 guests.

Assisting at the reception as hostesses were Irene and Vivenne Drisdone; Lois and Virgie Banks, cousins of the bride; Murney Hardon, Alma Torrance, Bobbie Anderson, Gloria Persons, Eula Narcisse, Harriet Flowers, Emily Wright, Joan Southern, Rosemary Bunn, Donzella Coulter and Sally Jones.

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"



Miss Welcome

I have been on the go so much since this column began that the only concept the artist could get was on the fly. . . . Do you like it? . . . Write me your opinion quickly before it becomes permanent.

Bidding goodbye to all the wonderful people attending the 28th Biennial Convention of the National Association of Colored Women I received many thanks for the HANDY "WHERE TO GET IT GUIDE" which you made possible . . . they really used the services, too, and complimented you for living up to a fine reputation. . . . I answered all kinds of questions and tried to please.

Catching my breath to tell you about the nice letter received from a couple in San Antonio, Texas. . . . Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas, for the confidence placed in me. . . . I hope my reply has satisfactorily answered your inquiries about HOUSING, JOB POSSIBILITIES, FURNISHINGS, COMMUNITY FACILITIES. We'll be happy to have you become Angelenians.

Today's reminder—Keep the hospitality mat out for delegates and visitors attending the NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY CONVENTION. . . . And here's good news about TRANSPORTATION. . . . **The Eastside Jolly Service,** a veterans' organization, has available (7) clean and attractive automobiles for quick transportation anytime—and place. . . . For a reasonable donation one can secure this service of competency. I talked with two of the drivers who expressed pride in their high standards. . . . Telephone ADams 1-1851. . . . They are located at 204 E. Santa Barbara Ave.

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Relatives Visit Thomas Pratts

Many social events have been showered upon the visiting relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Pratt, 2109 Raymond avenue. Mrs. Emma Pratt, mother of Thomas and his sister, Mrs. Helen C. Lewis of Chicago have been joined by Mrs. Pearl Anson of McAlister, Oklahoma, mother of the younger Mrs. Pratt to sightsee Los Angeles.

They were recipients of parties given for them by Mrs. James H. Jones, 1246 E. 106th street and Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Wyatt of West 65th street.

After a trip to San Francisco and Oakland, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Lewis returned to Los Angeles, then left the city Saturday by plane for Chicago.

Texas Miss Settles Here

Mabel Price, popular sister of wealthy Col. C. G. Price who visited here with her brother about a month ago, has returned to the city to take up permanent residence.

Miss Price, a native of Hawkins, Texas, is like her brother, a wealthy figure. She has investments in a cattle ranch and in an oil business.

While here on her last trip, Miss Price was warmly entertained by Miss Venel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marks and Mrs. Lou Flowers.

African Student Invades Society

A receptional party will honor Olabisi Ajala of Nigeria, West Africa, on Sunday 10 at the home of Mrs. Manual Muwell where guests will greet the young student who cycled across country to lecture on Africa.

Also expected will be several persons of movie fame.

No copy will be accepted by the Society Editor unless it is typewritten, double-spaced and in the office by Mondays 6 p.m.

Due to the steady demand for pictorial coverage, appointments for pictures should be made at least two days in advance of events.

Bill Smallwood

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immediate schedule. The Dr. Homer Harrises expecting in Chi.

He of course is Seattle's pride and joy; the Harrises are well known the length of this rocky coast. Incidentally his uncle is visiting here from Louisiana.

In town from Dayton, Ohio: Dr. Haskell who once practised here. Jennette Paront will go east for a visit later in the year, she decides.

I wouldn't be surprised if Jennette on such a trip would just remain in N. Y., her former home town. Curvaceous Eula Henderson getting her breath after helping her mother Mrs. Lucille Henderson entertained visitors from Omah.

Della McDonald quietly tossing to and fro the idea of flying east in Dec. for a fresh look at the lights, shops, shows, ole friends, etc. The Bill Warfield-Leontyne Price wedding set for the twenty-first.

The Charles Blacks expect her brother in from D.C. via SF for a month.

Albert McNeill to Tanglewood prior to N. Y. Faustina Johnson may go to NY. If so she'll continue onto Boston to visit her son.

Ruth Towles had a gay houseful for Sunday brunch. Her house guest Florabelle Pogue of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Roy Barkers of K. C. (they're visiting the Frank Thomases) and off-to-N.Y. Jo Cooper were the vital reasons for all the gayety. And gay it was, yup.

Needless to add with Ruth as hostess the accent included much music especially with several talented guests willing and able too. The Barkers and Ruth's friend leave for Denver soon en route home.

Edna McCormick busy having the interior of her house done in pastels has quiet reason for all the flurry. Her Haitain is due back in town later in the month.

He wants her to accompany him to Port-au-Prince for his father's birthday in November. She's acquiring a taste for Haitian coffee, plantains and brushing up on Henri Christophe so she may make it at that.

In town: Florence Evans from St. Loo. She was with the Urban League for ages. Lillian Skinner Malone of Dee Cee who visited her son here left Monday via air. En route home she will visit Flushing, L. I., whence lives her sister Ethel Lowry who has been far from well since last Febr.

The latter is National Secretary of the Links.

Jean Williams and Henrietta McMillen trained from Chi on a visit. They are at the Watkins. Watkins.

Helena Harper Coates and her son are due for a visit. They will be at the Norman Hopkinses.

Tommy Long, a captain now, is in town. Arrived Monday to visit in his native city.

Crystalettes Plan Autumnal Affair

At the regular meeting of the Crystalette, Lenora Thomas was hostess. Plans were discussed for the club's future autumn affair, as yet not completed.

Those members active in the discussions were Doris Leonard, Claudia Brady, President Marguerite Bell, Dorothy Leonard, Lenora Thomas and Mary Lee Leonard. They have been designated the planning committee for the forthcoming presentation.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Marie Page, historian, on August 17.

Thousands of Visiting Delegates Enthralled by NACW Program

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nition of fair employment in industry was made Sunday, August 3, to Radio Corporation of America. The presentation was made at a public reception held at the Armory in Exposition Park during the Association's convention.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, former president of the Californabranch president of the California branch of the Association, and was accepted on behalf of RCA and its subsidiaries, NBC and RCA-Victor, by Harold Maag, vice-president and western manager of the RCA-Victor division.

The NACW trophy, designed for industry recognition, will remain with Radio Corporation of America until the next biennial convention of the Association, when another organization or firm will be selected for the honor.

The NACW is a great fellowship of colored women united for service in lifting the standard of the home and extending their service to help make better communities in which to live.

Organized in Washington, D. C., in July, 1896, the NACW represented a merger of the National Federation of Afro-American Women and the Colored Women's League of Washington. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was elected president.

The first directory of delegates shows that 73 delegates from 82 clubs in 50 cities were in attendance, representing 25 states, two territories and the District of Columbia. The current convention is attended by more than 3000 delegates.

Ladies' Club Hosts Visiting Guests

The Ladies Pleasure club held its regular meeting at the Clark Hotel recently. Mrs. Corine Winston was hostess.

The beautiful Blue Room of the hotel was an ideal setting for the delicious dinner served.

Sharing honors with the club girls was a group of charming visitors. They included Mrs. Byrd Lane of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Lang of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Zenobia McDonald, Mrs. Nadine Wiley and Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen is president of the club.

Civil Rights

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without using such words as "compulsory" FEPC, Senator Sparkman played an important part and has Governor Stevenson's support.

Governor Stevenson likewise declined to say that he would use his support to try to get the rules of the United States Senate amended so that debate on such things as fair employment practices legislation could be limited more easily.

No Cloture

"I do not know that I would," the Governor replied. "I should like very much to know more about that. My impression is there are two sides to the problem of closure (limiting debate), and it would be a very dangerous thing indeed to limit debate in a parliamentary body in a democracy.

"So far as this effects the program of legislation that is in the national interest, I think the Senate should themselves be able enough to devise ways and means of exercising restraint. However, the problem of closure hardly seems to me to be that easy.

"You could have filibuster, you could filibuster the anti-filibuster proposition. You could not even change the rule, for you could filibuster the effort to change. . . ."

The Governor added that he did not like to see filibustering used to postpone decisions on the nation's business, but he thought that perhaps it would be better to leave the adjustment of the Senate's rules to the Senate itself.

Baby A Year—Marriage Flops

A baby each year, during the three years they were apparently happily married, nevertheless failed to be the "tie that binds" according to a complaint made by Mrs. Pomona M. Coffey against her husband, Chas. L. Coffey, 38, of 401 30th street, Houston, Tex.

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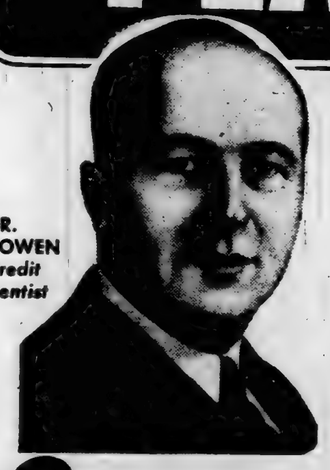
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People and Places

JOHNNY and PHYLLIS OTIS and PRESTON and BETTYE LOVE are a frantic foursome. Last week during one of their infrequent outings these popular band leaders and their wonderful wives caught more fish than the law allowed. Here indeed are four who definitely know the score!

A Classy Chassis

CAUSING NOTHING BUT DISORDER both above and below the border is a great "brown" date from San Diego State, who stopped more cars than a traffic cop when she hopped across Los Angeles' favorite neet street . . . with a split skirt draped around her smooth shape tighter than the skin on a cue-ball????

WHAT WELL KNOWN DRUMMER was discovered "uncovered" and moving faster than his flying "sticks" as he got his "kicks" with several "slick chicks" . . . and the only thing they were wearing worth while was just a "smile"????

Earl Griffin, the smooth talking goodwill salesman, talked himself into a job with the Anheuser-Busch, million dollar Budweiser Beer family. Branch manager Ira P. Jones and his most charming wife catching the L'Tanya's dazzling Florentine Gardens show. Jones heads the West-Coast office of the beer company and appears to have both feet solidly on the American soil.

Pretty people with tendencies to be big in our so-called plush society often show their true colors when loot is to be spent. This type always looks for the cheapest way and whatever you managed to squeeze out em' they resent you for not letting them take you for a complete fool. Such is the case which involves a well-known, well liked, and brilliant westcoast news gal. She'll prove to her boss that the two lousy $25.00 checks did go for promotion publicity and not in her pocketbook as alleged. I am very disappointed in the lady's actions and it grieves us to think the club members would stand for such a thing.

Ethel Sissie Gordon, attractive westside looker is working up a sweat on her pretty brow. She is a member of the popular 13-Aides and her club is having a way-out affair come August 10th at the 2057 S. Hobart address and you and you are invited.

Sidney White, Turban room's top bartender is the youngest Grand Special Deputy in the order of Elks. California Golden West Lodge is dickering for the 1953 Elks convention.

Elihu (Dot) McGee is trying desperately to save Sue Jones' sleek sky blue cadillac. The T-men want to slap a lien on the car for fines and the dealer won't give it up until he gets his bread. McGee will need the power of attorney before he can act and a few dead presidents.

Spinola Mayfield is the latest attraction gracing the cashier counter at the Golden State Drug Store. Spinola sends the guys' hearts spinning when she drapes that knitted number about her torso. Aside to Bill Smallwood heading east to New York. Check the rumors flying on the coast that Ethel Sissie will soon leave for New York to make her third fling at marriage, a wealthy New Yorker of note is the catch.

Our boss's brilliant wife Juanita really came up with a masterpiece when she spoke at the fourth annual Links, Inc., national convention held in San Francisco. Mrs. Miller didn't pick her words when she told the fashionable group that: "The Negro woman's contribution to the advancement of their respective communities goes further than the festive board or latest fashions."

The causal manner in which a prominent westside school teacher is carrying on with the father of one of her pupils will

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A NEW CRAZE—in summer drinks has hit the popular Hotel Watkin's swank Rubaiyat Room. The refreshing pause is called "Rumbacao." Leonard McClain, hustling salesman for the Simon Levi Company, is shown introducing it as bartender Bob Keith serves one of the delicious drinks to model Vera Francis and Eagle's society editor Miriam Christian. They're enjoying the latest in Christopher Columbus Rum special. Edward "Abie" Robinson also pictured looks on very approvingly.

Show Business

New York Writer Lauds Late 'JT'

July 24, 1952

Dear Editor:

The death of your Theatrical Editor, J. T. Gipson, came as a great shock and a personal loss to one who had just renewed acquaintances with the late writer, via his column, the week before.

Although we didn't know the versatile colunist personally, many East Coast readers garnered a priceless insight into the character, the driving ambitions, the personal sorrows of the man, J. T. Gipson, through the impressions which appeared in your paper.

Your epilogue, "Final Curtain," in "Showbusiness," perhaps expressed it best of all: "He just needed the room to move in, the space that a Walter Winchell had, for instance . . ." But, even though Gipson wasn't granted that space in this life, he left an ever bigger legacy. Readers all over the country will read my columns, and the columns of others like me who've torn a page from Gipson's book, and they'll say:

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Amusement Editor
New York Age

Rita Hayworth Returns As "Trinidad" Feature At All RKO Theatres

"Affair in Trinidad," Columbia Pictures' new romantic drama which brings beautiful Rita Hayworth back to the screen, now playing at the RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages theatres. Glenn Ford, who starred with Miss Hayworth in the memorable "Gilda," again shares stellar honors. The featured cast of "Affair in Trinidad" includes Alexander Scourby, Broadway star Valerie Bettis in her movie debut and Torin Thatcher.

A Pretty "Package"

Miss Hayworth returns to the screen as a night club entertainer on tropical Trinidad. Ford, who starred with Miss Hayworth in the memorable "Gilda" and other films, is seen as the brother of her murdered husband, suspicious of the girl and of the manner in which she associates with an unsavory international intriguer.

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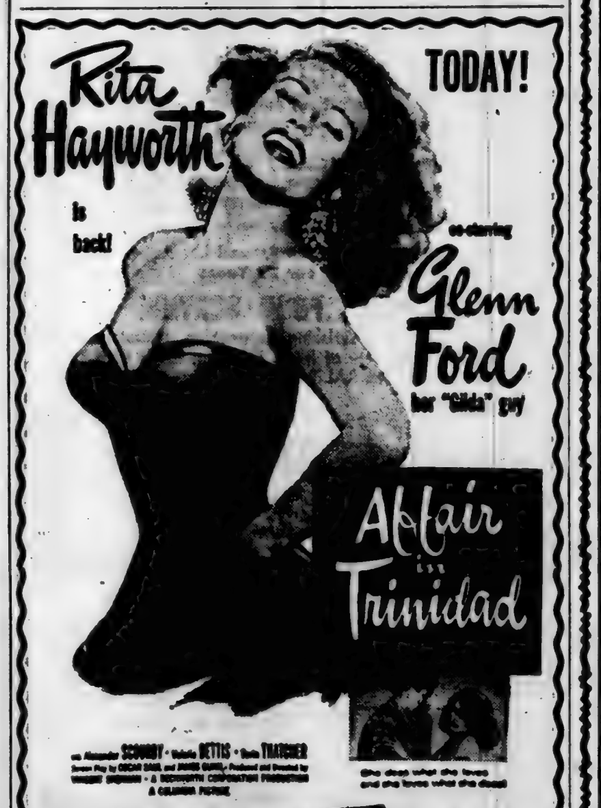


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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle) 62008)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-635

In the Mater of the Estate of Alma Crews Reed, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by Aileen Drake, Administratrix with-the-will-annexed of the Estate, of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

RAYFIELD LUNDY, Attorney
1566 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles, California
LOrain 6-4107.

Dated July 15, 1952
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(California Eagle 62257)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION MARSHAL'S SALE

Knight, Plaintiff, vs. Barra, Defendant. No. 1009409

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Mattie Belle Knight recovered judgment against Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman on the 26th day of December, 1950, for the sum of seven hundred seventy-six and no 100 dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc. I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 333 of East Jefferson No. 3 Tract as per map recorded in Book 5, Page 72 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1952.
ROY W. ARTER
Marshal of the Municipal Court Counts of Los Angeles, State of California
By JAMES BUXOGLE, Deputy.
WILLIAM R. FREEMAN
Attorney for Creditor.
(Publish July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(California Eagle 62127)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-580

In the Mater of the Estate of Minnie E. Reed, deceased

Notice is hereby given by Ray Pratt, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of

MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
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MA. 6-0551.

Dated July 25, 1952
(Publish in California Eagle
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—62055)
No. D433929

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of July 29, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, as amended with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle)
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SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)

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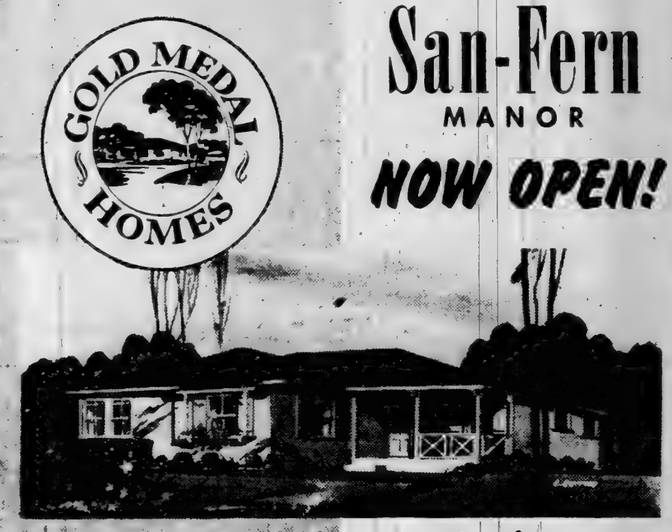
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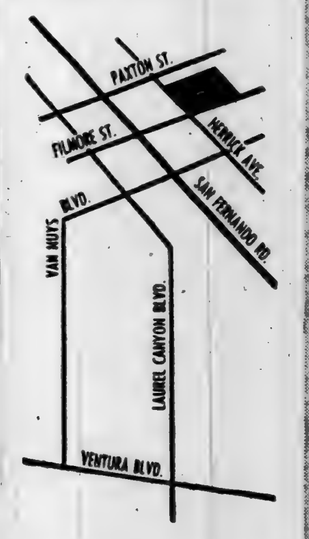
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As the Judge approached the bench in the early "bright" wanting to get himself another press agent, as Eddie Lee King had left him out of the paper too long, it was brought to his attention that the 'snob mob' of the westside thinks they're in a superior social 'whirl' and far above their east, south and north side brothers and sisters.

As he spots these 'characters' ap, paring before him, he wonders how many of them realize that before the good Attorney Loren Miller's restrictive covenent victory, they had to travel east to reach the furlong tract and the only 'browns' west of Western avenue were either going to work or on a sight seeing tour.

Never forget that no neighborhood is any worse than the people who live in it. Swank homes remodeled and reconditioned to accommodate 'paying guests,' in order that their ritzy owners can meet the payments on the third and fourth mortgages — makes these 'waxed fingered phonies' no better, or perhaps no worse, than any other citizen throughout the city . . . whose habits are not always pretty!!!!

WESTSIDE LOVE

After he and his wife picked up his brother-in-law from work at 11 p.m., stopped, had a few drinks and started for home again, his wife's brother, Ralph M. Smith, 30, who lives with them at 1428 W. 57th street, started an argument about sex relations between Virgil Stokes, 43, and Smith's wife, Marinets.

Stokes told him to wait until a later date and he would explain everything.

When they reached home the argument was so strong that Mrs. Stokes dialed for the police. Smith snatched the telephone away from her, squashed the side of her face with it and banged Stokes' head in with an unknown object and left them both for the Coroner.

However, they lived and Thera Dantignac of 1430 W. 57th street, took Stokes to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital, to have his head reshaped.

Never let your wife's brother know that you are kissing his wife. He may leave your head flattened flat, fancied the Judge. After all it's just a bit of westside love.

PISTOL PACKIN' POPPY ON WEST 41ST

When Leon Spencer, 27, 4259½ S. Main, arrived home from work and found a note from his wife, Thelma, 27, that she had left his ways of living, he blew his top, snapped his cap, got his 7.65 Belgium Browning, hopped in his '39 Studebaker Sedan and broke all speed records getting to 619½ W. 41st Place, to find his wife at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Don Brown.

When Mrs. Spencer refused to see him, he kicked the door in, pistol whipped her and gave the Browns a few licks when they interfered. He made the three of them, at gun point, pack Mrs. Spencer's clothes in two suitcases and forced Brown to carry them out to the car.

He dragged his wife down the stairs, out to the car and hit her several times with the gun to make her get in the car. When he got in the car on the other side, she jumped out and ran. He caught up and beat her some more.

At this time the police arrived and Spencer threw his gun to the sidewalk from the car in front of 720 W. 41st Place.

The victims were treated at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital with the prints of the gun being removed from Mrs. Spencer's head. Three weeks before he gave her a good beating without the gun.

Don't go away mad, just go away, and don't leave a pistol for your husband to pack or you may find yourself packing unwillingly to return, and getting gun whipped by the pistolest packin'est poppy in town.

AFFAIRS IN WESTSIDE CLUB

Hattie Jackson, 35, 423 W. 83rd street, and her husband, Hartfort, were out nightclubbing with some friends when he noticed that she kept disappearing from the group with different men. He accused her of intimacies with other men back of this exclusive night club. When she got home Jackson drove up, gave her a down to earth husbandly beating about the head, face and body, leaving her with black eyes, busted lips, and paining limbs and refused to let her see a doctor.

Jackson took Mrs. Jackson's purse, barricaded himself in the bedroom and she slipped out and blew the whistle for 'Oscar Law.'

A slogan from the Judge, "never have affairs with men in front of your husband without getting his okay or you will find yourself busted open in the most unusual places unbecoming a female.

WESTSIDE BRIBE

"I'd give you officers $35 a piece if you'd let me go." That was the statement to agents of the law by Charlie Mae Holloway, 26, 233 Bloom street, after finding her truck driver boyfriend, Samuel Young, 26, 1436½ W. 36th street, at home in action with two women, Shirley Sheppard of 2927½ S. Manhattan Place, and Margaret Jackson of 972 E. 41st Place. Pulling out her pocket blood tester she sliced Young and Mrs. Sheppard about the body.

"I did not cut anyone. If I pulled a knife out, I'd do it right and cut the face. They'll have to take them to the General," she said.

"First find out a policeman's price before trying to bribe one or you will end up in the pokey every time if you don't meet it, especially if there are witnesses to your making blood flow like wine from your boy-friend," muttered the Judge in sharp sarcasm.

WEST L.A. BATTLE AXE AND BREAD

Samuel Edward Anderson, 31, 11350 Sunset boulevard, was towed home by Edward Brozard at 12:20 p.m. after being out gambling in a crap game with a woman and two men without his weekly bread check and in a stinky drunken condition.

His bread cooker, Lucinda, 38, questioned him about it and pushed him off the back porch when his answers did not meet with her approval.

Anderson, a carpenter by trade, crawled up the back steps with a .38 American revolver in his hand, the only thing he had left after the crap game at 43rd and Main. After getting up off his knees, in search of Mrs. Anderson, who was now lying down across the bed, in the master bedroom of their swanky Sunset Strip home. He fired one shot which landed in her leg. He had been drinking kind of heavily and was plenty drunk, but this sobered him up and he called the wagon boys for himself." He must have been drunk to express his sober mind and sober to express his drunk mind—calling the boys on himself," mused the Judge.

"Never shoot your battle axe in the leg after losing your bread money in a crap game for you will find yourself lacking of whiskey, food and the usable contents of your head, functioning as a brain, in more ways than one.

The "ole" Judge dismounted the bench for the day thinking that he would keep Eddie King as his publicity agent, and smiled over at the bailiff, who was still suffering from the earthquakes, the "shakes," hangover, or a bad night on the westside.

Youngster Held On Rape Charge

Bessie Coleman, 63, 2112 East 117th street, reported to Sheriff's Deputies Saturday that her 19-year old daughter, Elizabeth, was the victim of rape by a 14 year old boy.

Miss Coleman stated that on May 18, between six and eight p.m., she cut through an empty lot when she was accosted by a 14-year-old boy who took her to her home and assaulted her.

★ People and Places ★

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be the next biggest item to hit the swimming pool set.

Reports about town that several more secret indictments will be issued to well known heroin peddlers and natch the boys are plenty jittery these days.

Mac Pinkston, dapper sportsman is cleaning up at a New York Golf course. Mac is taking in the big city for a few weeks. New Yorkers say the Californian is hard to beat at $25 per hole.

Maurice Saunders, the gal with the know-how with a cook book is turning out meals for Curtis Mosby's San Francisco swank Supper Club at $100 per week.

Song writer Joe Green was sporting a wealthy Beverly Hills number the other eve. Stan Kenton just recorded seven of Joe's tunes.

Johnny Hodges, Mr. Sax, just returned to the Duke Ellington ork, seems to think he'll be greater with the master than heading his own unit. Al Hibbler said he also would return if a loot figure could be agreed upon.

Policy operators may set up a nation-wide organization. Caught couple big timers coming out of what easily ran into a three-hour pow-wow. The boys even plan to hire a well known attorney to handle the legal dept.

A certain grey political figure and ex-New York newsman are rumored to be interested in a South Los Angeles newspaper. We suspect the organ will be used to rally the Negro votes.

Thelma Le, Detroit designer, will make her L. A. debute tonight (Thursday) when she will present Auctione Fashione'e at the Oasis Club. It is a twilight affair starting at 6:30 until 8:30. All ideas for this unique show were created from her fashionable Studio Room in Hotel Watkins. Models Connie Jones, De Von Middleton, Johnnie Gillas and Martha Jones will be the eye-appealing gals to wear Thelma's creations.

Norma Storms, pulsating westside looker will be tossing deluxe hamburgers at you from a 2047 W. Jefferson stand soon.

Traffic jam in the 3100 block on Western Avernoo is announcing that Bill Davis' newly remodeled Red Hut Broiler is doing business again. Which is good news. The crew is headed by likeable Chef Ray Mills and Bill Crawford Lsybeth Rogers, Rose Mary Hudson, Cora Newman, Gladys Terry, Rubye Brown, Laurita Alexander and Dorothy Donley as part of huge waitress crew. Cliff Allen who incidentally is taking his first job will work the service counter with a guy who calls himself Roy L. Johnson, Woody Brown expert window man assured us that ultra modern glass windows will sparkle like a diamond, so you might see inside and out.

Orchids to young Sammy Davis of the Will Matson trio who insisted that his father and uncle go along as an act when he joined Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis for a tour. Davis is one of our all-time great performers.

Eartha Kitt, singing star of the Broadway musical New Faces of 1952, certainly proved one point to Katherine Dunham's ex-boss. Her latest four-page spread in Life's magazine is proof that when you've got it, you just can't keep a good gal down.

Kenneth Hill, popular member of the younger set and one of the twin sons of the prominent Asa Hill clan will marry pretty Gloria Crouch this month.

Bouquets go to Mrs. Clark, ex-policewoman living in the 2900 block on Chesapeake. She averted a would-be tragedy involving a respected churchman and a hot-headed white neighbor. The churchman's 11-year-old son and the neighbor's daughter had one of their usual kid fights. The neighbor who weighs 160 pounds and 55-years set upon the churchman's son when he saw him fighting his daughter. When the father returned home from work and found his son battered up, he asked him what was the trouble. He told him what happened and without further questioning he reached for his colt .45 and was out the front door and Mrs. Clark was waiting. Her police experience taught her what to expect. She got him to listen to her way thus halting a certain shooting and maybe a race riot.

Eretta Coats, St. Louis school teacher certainly is having a real California good time. She is visiting with two of the city's most attractive and popular young ladies in the person of Mignon (Pam) Spender and Lenore (Elbow Bend) Lewis.

LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 62324)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 331730

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alice W. Garrott for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on August 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk.
By M. G. BENTLEY,
Deputy.

Dated: July 29, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
206 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(Publish July 31 - Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(California Eagle—62089)
No. D433930

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. VON GOGH, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICES**

(226-167 California Eagle—62351—1)
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 98500 have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 29th day of August, 1952, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 55, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months fro mthe date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

Description of Property
Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California

Assessment No.	OWNER	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty	50c Advertising	Total Amount Due
26	James Hayes, Lot 2, E. J. Dyer Tract, MB 4/67	$12.50	$1.25	$ .50	$14.25
27	Fred C. Smith, N'ly 30 ft. of Lot 3, E. J. Dyer Tract, MB 4/67	7.50	.75	.50	8.75
33	James H. Hayes, Lot 49 Grider and Hamilton's South Park MB 4/96	8.50	.85	.50	10.15
34	James H. Hayes, Lot 50, Grider and Hamilton's South Park MB 4/96	8.50	.85	.50	10.18
56	Wm. F. Muller, E'ly 65 ft. of Lot 6, Block A, Park Place, MB 5/51	14.30	1.43	.50	16.23
73	Ernest Werner, S'ly 65 ft. of Lot 7, Tifal Brother, 52nd Place Tract, MB 17/94 and 95	11.20	1.12	.50	12.82
127	Edna D. Dilworth, Lot 47 Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
128	Edna D. Dilworth, Lot 48, Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
129	Cecil E. Miller, Lot 49, Block D McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
133	Arlee Williams, Lot 1 Walnut Place, MB 5/71	11.50	1.15	.50	13.15
171	Avalon Christian Church, Lot 27, Blk. B, Entwistle Tract, MB 7/1	32.00	3.20	.50	35.70
189	Shelly Fisher, Lot 1, Blk. A, Goodenow and McClung's Curry Tract, MB 7/27	11.40	1.14	.50	13.04
204	Levi L. Cooper, Lot 6, Gordon and Hubbard's South Park Tract, MB 5/15	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
219	Leon Thompson, Lot 256, Mettler Tract, MB 6/50 and 51	12.50	1.25	.50	14.35
220	Leon Thompson, Lot 257, Mettler Trac, Lot 1, Penny Tract, MB 11/7	13.00	1.30	.50	14.80
221	Leon Thompson, N'ly 52 ft. of Tract, MB 11/7	13.00	1.30	.50	14.80
232	H. H. Brewer, Trac, Lot 50, except N'ly 50 ft. and except S'ly 58 ft as measured along E'ly line of Avalon Boulevard, Penny Tract, MB 11/7	11.70	1.17	.50	13.37
295	Porterfield Browning, S'ly 18 ft. of, N'ly 38 ft. of Lot 1, Orange Grove Place, MB 3/76	4.50	.45	.50	5.45

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
By HAROLD W. NASH, President.

(226/215 California Eagle—62351—2)
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 98500, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 29th day of August, 1952, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 55, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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Description of Property
Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California

Assessment No.	OWNER	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty	50c Advertising	Total Amount Due
24	Asa S. Russell, Lot 1, Tract No. 6209, MB 67/3	13.30	1.33	.50	15.13
27	Oscar Davis, Lot 933, Tract No. 6097, MB 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	97	.50	11.17
104	Caroline R. Wherry, Lot 34, Tract No. 7121, MB 81/61 to 66	9.60	.96	.50	11.06

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PRESIDES OVER SESSION—The 56th annual session of the National Christian Missionary Convention now meeting at Jefferson High school until Sunday, August 17 will be supervised by the convention's highest officers and members of staff. Using as theme, The Christian Church in a Changing World, the convention will place emphasis on solving world-wide problems. Officers are Dr. Blair T. Hunt, president; Emmett J. Dickson, executive secretary; Prof. I. Q. Hurdle, J. E. Walker, treasurer; Rev. Ralph Watson, Rev. Frederick Mitchell, transportation director, and Dr. L. L. Dickerson, Editor of Christian Plea. *See story on page 5.*

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Striking Superior, Claimed

A wounded hero of the Korean war, still in a hospital from serious injuries received when he was hit by a mortar shell in Korea, this week was under arrest and detention at Camp Cooke Army Base after an ugly incident involving race discrimination.

First Lt. Ernest J. Collier, 2967 Fifth avenue, is being held in the psychiatric ward of the Army hospital, despite the fact that he was found "sane and responsible" by psychiatrists in the hospital Monday.

Lt. Collier was awaiting the filing of formal charges, facing the possible accusation of striking a superior officer, and an army court martial.

Serious Charge

Although his right arm is said to be totally incapacitated, Lt. Collier is accused of having shoved the officer of the day at the hospital.

Mrs. Ceola Collier, wife of the thrice-wounded hero, however, gave a graphic account of how her husband was first struck by the officer and slammed up against the door.

The incident occurred early Sunday and stemmed from Collier's inability to find accommodations for his wife in the town's motels. He was refused admission for her because she is a Negro, he claimed.

NAACP Lawyer

Collier is being defended by the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP which sent Atty. Thomas G. Neusom to Camp Cooke to investigate.

Mrs. Collier went to visit her wounded husband Sunday. He tried and failed to obtain accommodations in Santa Maria because of the race discrimination that exists there. He then invited her into the hospital ward and she sat in a chair near his bed.

The nurse in charge ordered Lt. Collier to have his wife leave. He refused and the nurse then'

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— *Guilty* —



LOSER — Al "Chink" King lost his case Wednesday and was sentenced to jail for possession of narcotics.

Walker Asks Rehearing in Freedom Fight

A motion for a rehearing in the case of Lawrence J. (Bucky) Walker, serving a life-term in San Quentin for the double murder of Doris and Richard Cook, was filed last week with the District Court of Appeals in San Diego.

Request for the rehearsing followed the Appeals Court rejection of Walker's latest plea for freedom, which was heard July 8.

Atty. John Preston, who with Atty. Crispus Wright is handling the appeal, advised that in the event the rehearing motion is denied, the case will be carried to the California Supreme Court.

Unanimous Decision

The 13-page unanimous decision of the three-man court completely rejected Walker's contention that he had not been given a fair trial, and confirmed the Riverside conviction.

They denied that remarks of the trial judge to the jury were prejudicial. The judge, after the jury had deliberated lengthily without coming to a verdict, stated that there was "apparently one juror who was perhaps unwilling to discuss the evidence fairly and squarely with the other jurors."

They also denied that there was any prejudice due to the fact

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'Chink' King Found Guilty In Dope Case

Al "Chink" King was found guilty on a narcotics rap Wednesday afternoon and was immediately sentenced to an indeterminate sentence in State prison of not less than one year and not more than five years.

The case will be reviewed by the parole board at the end of the first year. Time already served is to be deducted from the sentence.

The jury apparently had a hard time weighing the evidence, trying to determine whether King was an innocent victim of mistaken identity as he claimed, or whether police had caught him just after he had dropped the "hot" evidence next to a post office box March 27.

Hearing of evidence ended Tuesday evening in Judge Clement D. Nye's court, and the case was turned over to the jury.

Returned to Jury Room

The jurymen deliberated all morning, recessed for lunch, then returned to try again to reach a verdict.

King was defended in his plea of innocence by Attys. Martha Malone Jefferson and Walter Gordon.

King, 30, who lives at 2031½ Rimpau boulevard, was arrested on the felony charge when police claimed they saw him leave a small white package on the ground near a mail box at 29th and Chesapeake streets.

Denied Charges

They claimed, further, that the package, when retrieved, contained one ounce of pure heroin.

King took the witness stand in his own defense. He denied knowing anything about the contents of the little white package, denied that he had placed it near the mail box, denied that he had been driving on the street where the mail box is situated, and denied that he had gotten out of his car for any purpose at all, until he reached his home.

After his arrest, King, who arrived here broke from New Orleans in 1949, was released on $10,000 bond. Then troubles began to multiply.

He was picked up again on an

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Eagle Opens Drive To Enroll Voters

Plans for a gigantic registration drive were rapidly reaching completion this week as the California Eagle turned all of its resources into spearheading a drive to register every eligible Negro citizen in the Los Angeles area.

"This is the most important election in the history of the Negro in America. We stand on the threshhold of full citizenship if we all exercise our democratic right to vote and cast our ballots wisely at the polls. If we fail to do our civic duty and vote in this important presidential election, all the gains we have made in the last 10 years can easily be lost," Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, commented.

S. Wendell Green, editor of the Eagle who was a member of the California delegation at the Chicago convention, pointed out that the importance of the Negro vote in key northern states cannot be overemphasized. "California casts one of the largest votes in the electoral college, and a large Negro vote can tip the election balance in California," Green said.

"To just talk about it is not enough. There are a large number of our citizens who are not eligible to vote in the coming election for technical reasons, such as moving, or failing to vote in the June primary or the November general election in 1950. Then there are a disgraceful number of citizens who are just too lazy to register. If we are to be effective in the coming election, every possible voter must be registered and every eligible voter must cast his vote in November."

Disc Jockeys Help

Every means of reaching the people will be utilized in this coming campaign. Registration closes September 11, leaving only a month to get everyone registered.

Radio, television and the newspapers are being urged to join in this civic crusade. Several popular disc jockeys have been contacted and they have given their word that they will plug the registration drive every day on their programs. Television shows are being urged to assist in the same program.

Various lodges are being asked to use their organizations to push the program.

Adolphus B. Clay, director of the Civil Liberties Department of

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Fireworks Loom in Elks' Election Fight

Attention of Los Angeles' Elkdom this week was focused on the 53rd Grand Lodge meeting at Atlantic City Aug. 23 to 29, with local delegates planning to leave here Tuesday, set to make an all-out bid to bring the Grand Lodge to Los Angeles in 1953.

Main fireworks at the convention are expected to center around election to the powerful, much coveted post of Grand Exalted Ruler of all Elkdom.

The battle to inherit the mantle so proudly held for many years by the late J. Finley Wilson is shaping up as a two-way battle between Robert H. Johnson, who succeeded to the post of Ruler upon the death of Wilson, and Herbert Jones, government worker of Washington, D.C.

Fine Orator

Jones, now Grand Organizer, is an eloquent orator, capable of swaying, moving and convincing an audience, and is considered a serious challenge to Johnson.

Johnson, however, has extensive and solid support. The regular cabinet of the Independent Brotherhood of the Protective Order of Elks of the World, its top committee, is reported to be backing him, and he is widely regarded as the fabulous Wilson's choice as a successor.

The Los Angeles lodge, along with a number of others, has endorsed Johnson.

Reynolds Withdraws

Hobson R. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, head of the strong Elks' Civil Liberties Department, is

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Woman Injured In Teen Age Row

A teen-age gang fight ended with four .25 caliber bullets being fired through the windows of 144 East Ann street, a 27-year-old mother shot in the chest and a general uproar throughout the William Mead Homes late Saturday.

Witnesses stated that three 15, 16 and 17 year old boys were fighting when the 16-year-old broke away and ran up the stairs in the house and the 17-year-old fired four rapid shots at him through the upstairs windows.

Mrs. Ruth Billingslea, 27, 118 East Ann, was upstairs in her apartment about 200 yards from the fracas when she heard the commotion. She walked to her door which leads to the balcony, and a bullet went through the house, riccocheted and stopped in her chest.

Pair Fought Over Bread

By EDDIE LEE KING

A can opener, wielded by Rogene Long, 37, 4722 Honduras street, over a loaf of bread, closed the life of her common-law husband, Marion Manard Roberts, 40, Sunday afternoon.

Around 5 p.m. Sunday, Mrs. Long, a domestic worker, and Roberts, a maintenance man, left the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maxie at 1710 E. 84th street, for their own residence and immediately started arguing over who was to buy a loaf of bread.

Mrs. Long said that as she started preparing dinner, Roberts changed his clothes, put on slippers and told her, "I'll do my own cooking!" "All right, you do your own cooking, I'm going to lie down on the davenport," she said.

Beat Her Twice

He took a chicken out of the ice box and got a kitchen knife, about 12 inches long. Mrs. Long suspected he was going to attack her and told him "I have had enough of this and I'm going to leave you." As she began to get up he knocked her down. Holding the knife in one hand he beat her black and blue about the face and head, she said.

She tried to reason with him and he went back into the kitchen. As she started for the front door, he grabbed her and beat her some more, threw her in a corner of the kitchen where he continued to kick and beat her.

Mrs. Long said she grabbed the can opener from the table and stabbed him in the chest. She stated that she stabbed him several more times before he dropped the knife.

As Roberts yelled, "I'm hurt! I'm dying! I'm dead!" and staggered to the davenport, Mrs. Long called her neighbor, Ruth Wright of 4720 Honduras, and asked her to call an ambulance. When Mrs. Long called she shouted, "My husband hit me and I knocked the devil out of him!"

The two women returned to find Roberts rolling around on the floor, muttering his last words. When an ambulance crew and police officers arrived on the scene, Mrs. Long was applying ice to Roberts' head and chest.

Roberts was pronounced dead at the hospital and Mrs. Long was arrested on suspicion of murder. She told the officers where to find a gun that she said Roberts had threatened to kill her with when he kicked her around on previous occasions.

An inquest is set for Friday.

— *Hopeful* —



QUEEN ASPIRANT — Intriguing Miss Norma Elaine Robinson, Emily Johnson Realty, Inc. entry, hopes to gain title of Miss Consolidated Realty Board at Brookside Park Sunday, August 24. For other contestants see page 9.

Police Find Pool Of Blood; Victim, Suspect Vanish

Shots were fired, police were called, an ambulance was summoned. A big pool of blood stained the grass, the sidewalk, spilled over into the gutter.

It happened at 8:40 p.m. Sunday at the corner of 22nd and Trinity streets.

But no one knows what happened. At least, those who do know are keeping mum and out of sight.

When police arrived in response to the telephone call, they found the street-corner empty. No one was there. No one in the vicinity knew anything about a shooting.

There was no victim, no witness, no evidence. Except the blood, and there was plenty of that. Whoever had been hurt had apparently been badly hurt.

Police were miffed. They're still trying to figure out who done what and why.

'After Hours' Spot Raided By Policemen

A pre-dawn Monday police raid of a popular west side "after-hours" spot netted a bag of arrests of a number of well-known citizens.

Police swooped down on the swank home of Roy "Sonny" Howard, 2953 Dalton street, at 3:35 a.m.

They claimed they found "Sonny" dispensing liquor to the men and women present, and took the whole lot of them down to jail.

Prominent Residents

Among those charged with "drinking in public" were Gerald Foster Wiggins, prominent pianist who has accompanied well-known musicians such as

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VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in our fast-growing city this week:

Mrs. Bessie H. Payne, New York; Mrs. Marie Anderson, New York; Mrs. James E. Rose, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Bernice Moore and daughter, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Grace Arnold, Chicago; Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ola Mildred Andrews, Oakland; Mrs. Alice Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lena Kemp, Kansas City; Mrs. Maysie Hughes, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roach and daughters, Ione, Lucille, William Roache, nephew Dixie Lee, Minneapolis, Minn; Marie Baker Allen, Memphis, Tenn.

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Hate Groups Crippled by New Covenant Court Rule

Neighborhood associations which have been frightening property owners out of selling race restricted homes to Negroes by circulating tall tales of liability for astronomical damages were looking around for a new sales talk this week to plug for residential segregation. They were told by the District Court of Appeals in no uncertain terms last Wednesday that the Constitution won't tolerate use of courts to collect damages where a signer of a racial covenant sells his property to a Negro.

"Of the civil rights conferred," said Justice Paul Vallee, speaking for the Court, "none is clearer and few more vital than the right to buy a home and live in it. . . . In the light of the Restrictive Covenant cases it is the duty of this State to refrain from exerting judicial power to give legal sanction and effect to racial covenants in an action at law for damages." The case was argued by Attorney Loren Miller last June 18.

In the course of the opinion Justice Vallee reviewed the history of racial covenants and pointed out that in 1948 the United States Supreme Court held that state courts could not use their powers to prevent a Negro from owning, buying, using or occupying real property anywhere. That decision, he said, "erected a broad barrier to segregation by judicial decree."

Fourteen of the neighborhood associations filed a brief through John W. Preston, former supreme court justice, urging the Court to uphold the right to collect damages. These groups are federated in a city-wide organization and

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Green Gives Inside Dope On Politics

What happened to Kefauver? What about the civil rights plank? What about the feud between Dawson and Powell? What kind of a man is Stevenson? WHAT ABOUT JOHN SPARKMAN OF ALABAMA?

These and many other questions have been asked of the Eagle by its readers since the Democratic convention closed. Wendell Green, who attended the convention as a member of the California delegation will answer these questons in a series of articles starting this week revealing the inner workings of the Democratic National Convention. The first article starts this week on page 2.



MAP STRATEGY—Local delegates to the Elks national convention in Atlantic City mapped strategy to bring the Grand Lodge to Los Angeles in 1953 at their meeting Tuesday night. Standing, from left, James M. Stewart, Grand District Deputy; E. Preston Greene, president Pacific States Ass'n.; Matthew L. Lipscomb, Brig. Gen.: Emmett Ewell; Wendell Hill, sec'y Golden West Lodge; seated, Atty. Marshall Denton, Exalted Ruler.



RETURNS FROM PARIS — Joe Henderson, popular young man about town, returned this week from a year's study at the University of Paris. Henderson took an advanced course in Psychological Science, receiving the French equivalent of a Master's degree.

Elks Attend Meet

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said to have withdrawn his bid for the post of Grand Exalted Ruler in favor of Johnson.

Final plans for pressing Los Angeles' claim for the Grand Lodge in '53 were made at the regular meeting of the Golden West Lodge No. 86 Tuesday night at the Elks Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue.

Heads Group

Heading the delegation of 10 representatives from Los Angeles to the Atlantic City conclave is Atty. Marshall Denton, Jr., Exalted Ruler of Golden West Lodge.

E. Preston Green, president of the Pacific States Association, will head the entire West Coast group of about 40 delegates. Douglas Simpson, of San Francisco, Grand Organizer for the West Coast, will be in charge of the San Francisco delegates.

Others of the local lodge planning to attend are: Past Grand Exalted Ruler George A. Jackson, Wendell Hill, Brig. Gen. Matthew L. Lipscomb, Past Exalted Ruler Eddie Ewell, Past Exalted Ruler Wayne Brown, and Grand Esquire Henry W. Davis.

Expect 75,000

Some 75,000 are expected to converge upon Atlantic City from practically every city in the country.

Highlights of the convention will include awarding of the coveted Elijah Lovejoy Medal to Branch Rickey for opening up big league baseball to Negroes.

The award to Rickey, former general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and now manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be made by Hobson R. Reynolds at the Civil Liberties meeting Aug. 25. Previous Lovejoy medal winners were Dr. Ralph J. Bunche in 1951 and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of N.J. in 1950.

In addition to the serious business of the conclave, the six days at Atlantic City will be crammed with every type of entertainment, including the Grand Lodge ball, golf tournament, moonlight boat ride, bathing beauty contest, and the Grand Lodge parade.

Chink Jailed

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income tax evasion charge in April, and once more freed on a $10,000 bail bond. To this charge he pleaded "nole contendere" (no contest), and awaits sentence on the charge before Federal Judge James Carter on August 18.

Then King got into trouble still a third time early in July. Like the first arrest, this was on a narcotics violation. Police said they saw him cache a package containing three ounces of heroin in the vacant lot next to his impressive home. He was arraigned on August 8, and is scheduled to appear August 19 to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty.

Three Alert Youngsters Become Eagle Newsboys

Through the splendid efforts and supervision of DAISY AVERY and MARY LEE MORRIS, some three hundred residents of the TEMPLE DISTRICT are economically enjoying their EAGLE each Thursday morning . . . through the dawn delivery of three young businessmen: RICKY PATRICK BENSON, DANNA EDWARD, and HAROLD LEWIS BROWN.

Newsboys of Week

Danny Edward Benson, 13 years of age, lives at 423 North Mountain View Ave., (Phone: DUnkirk 2-0721), is an A-7 student of Virgil Junior High, Boy Scout member of Troup 345, and attends Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Danny's dear mother, MARY LEE MORRIS, has instilled in his mind the value of thrift and he has established a savings account to assist him in attending college.

Following Brother's Example

Ricky Patrick Benson, 10 years old, resides at 423 North Mountain View Ave., attends Rosemount Avenue Grammar School where he is a B-6. Ricky attends Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. He is a cub scout member of Troop 345C and Woodcraft Rangers. Ricky is attempting to win himself a 1952 Schwinn Black Panther Panther DeLuxe Bicycle and would appreciate all the TEMPLE DISTRICT subscribing to your CALIFORNIA EAGLE by phoning him at DUnkirk 2-0721.

Taking Summer Vacation

Little Harold Lewis Brown, 9 years of age, lives at 415 North Mountain View Avenue. Harold attends Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, is a cub scout member of Troop 345C and a woodcraft ranger of 52C. Harold is in the B-4 at Rosemount Avenue Gammar School and is fortunate in having the advise of his charming mother, Ruth Brown, who urges all the Temple District readers to contact Harold at DUnkirk 3-8267 for your CALIFORNIA EAGLE. As a reward for his fine effort Harold will spend an enjoyable two weeks in camp.

In order that your CALIFORNIA EAGLE may be even more interesting you are requested to contact Miss DAISY AVERY at DUnkirk 9-0366 and submit ALL of your news to her. Remember the EAGLE is YOUR NEWSPAPER.

Who Must Register

1. Those who have changed their addresses since they last registered.
2. Those who have changed their names since they last registered.
3. Those who desire to change their political affiliation.
4. Those whose registrations were canceled because they did not vote at either the June Primary or November General Election in 1950, and who have not re-registered since said cancellation.
5. Those who have become of age, and have not yet registered.
6. New residents of Los Angeles County, who will have the required qualifications by the date of the election. These qualifications are:
   a. One Year's residence in the State.
   b. Ninety days' residence in the County.
   c. Twenty-one years of age.
   d. A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen for at least ninety days prior to the date of the election.

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You will receive an answering letter from Hite, giving you the date of a single two hour class of instruction to be held in the immediate future.

Registration closes Sept. 11.

Sparkman Spars on Issues of Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — Senator John J. Sparkman, Democratic nominee for vice president, told a television audience Sunday that he believed that the civil rights issue can be "worked out by reasonable men" if divorced from politics. He justified his own opposition to past FEPC bills on the ground that they were too rigid.

Meanwhile, the American Veterans Committee, seeking to eliminate civil rights as a campaign issue, wrote to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson urging that each agree to "unequivocally support all reasonable and necessary steps, including enforcement on a Federal level, to guarantee to all Americans:

"The right to vote in all primary and general elections.

"The right to equality of employment opportunity.

"The right to security of the person."

In a further letter to the opposing Vice-Presidential candidates, Senators Sparkman of Alabama and Richard M. Nixon of California, the A. V. C. called upon them to state they would work for adoption of an amendment to the Senate rules to outlaw the filibuster as a means of stopping the enactment of civil rights legislation.

No Vote

The Vice President can vote only in the event of a tie in the Senate, over which he acts as Presiding Officer.

However, it is within his province to rule on whether a limitation of debate can be imposed on a motion to take up a measure. This ruling is of great importance when a motion is made to take up a measure to change the rules.

In 1948, when the Republicans controlled Congress, the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Presiding Officer of the Senate with the Vice-Presidency vacant, ruled that cloture could not be applied to a motion. The very next year, Vice President Alben W. Barkley reversed this ruling, but the Senate, by a vote of 46 to 41, overruled him in turn.

Sparkman appearing in the "Meet The People" program repeatedly sidestepped questions on how he would rule as Presiding Officer of the Senate on outlawing the filibuster on any motion to take up civil rights measures.

He said he would "certainly study up on the history and precedents just as any one would who is called upon to make such a ruling." He declined to say what his ruling might be, although there have been two such rulings, one for and the other against limitation of debate, while he has been in the Senate.

"If we could get the kind of a program I suggest — divorced from politics and worked out by reasonable men," he said, "there would be no problem of a filibuster."

• The Senator said that, if elected, he hoped to be a "working Vice President" who would be "given any job I could do."

Last week three men who have been on all sides of the Federal Fair Employment Practices dispute have come out of conferences, with Governor Stevenson saying that they could go along with his views: One was Senator Blair Moody of Michigan, who helped lead the fight for the broadest possible F. E. P. C. policy at the Chicago convention, another was Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, who thought that Senator Moody was trying to read the South out of the party at Chicago, and a third was the Governor of Mississippi, Hugh White.

After Hours Spot Raided

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Lena Horne and Benny Carter; John Anderson, trumpet player whose winging notes have charmed visitors to every prominent Negro night club in Los Angeles and the Valley; and Joe Bailey Swanson, music writer who authored "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

Others taken to the pokey were Lynol Israel, James Wesley Willis and Mrs. Ann Willis, Oscar Henry York, Angelo Grippo and Joe Warren.

Miss Fortanata Salazar, alleged to be the cashier at the afterhours spot, was also among those picked up.

Both Howard and Miss Salazar were booked for selling liquor without a license, and then released.

The others were released without being booked, and were free to go their way to their various homes and try to catch up on a little sleep.

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HONORED—Mrs. DeWitt D. Turpeau, center, co-chairman of South Central Area of the Fall Community Chest campaign, receives Winnett Trophy for high organization record. Passing on the award is Mrs. E. R. Bixby, left, chairman of Northwestern Area who received the trophy in the 1951 appeal. At the right is Mrs. Ben P. Griffith, general chairman for city residential and business districts.

Inside Story!

Kefauver Halted By Bosses, Dixiecrats

By WENDELL GREEN

What happened to Senator Estes Kefauver?

Everyone who watched the Democratic Convention on television has asked that question.

The Senator from Tennessee was leading on the first two ballots, was holding his own on the third, and suddenly the roof fell in and Gov. Adlai Stevenson received the nomination with the convention hall in a tumult late Friday night as delegation after delegation clamored to get on the bandwagon.

Most Popular

Senator Kefauver, who was the most popular candidate among the delegates, lost because of his uncompromising stand on the question of seating the Virginia delegation when they refused to take the "loyalty oath." This earned him the undying enmity of the "solid South." This, coupled with the fact that the big-city bosses were solidly aligned against him cost him the chance for the presidency and the vice-president spot.

When the big-city steamroller smashed him, ten Southern governors went to President Truman and informed him that Kefauver absolutely was not acceptable to them, and Senator John Sparkman got the nod.

The New York delegation led by Harriman, Senator Lehman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., got together with Gov. Mennen Williams and Senator Blair Moody of Michigan, and the delegations committed to Senator Kefauver, and Senator Humphry's supporters and proposed a statement of loyalty to the Democratic party as a condition of participating in the convention.

Harriman Weakens

When the sessions opened Wednesday, it was learned that the Harriman forces had weakened and were prepared to submit a weak substitute resolution. Senator Kefauver let it be known that he would not compromise on the resolution and the California delegation backed him to a man, as did other delegations committed to Kefauver.

The Harriman forces were forced to submit the strong resolution, and in a long and bitterly fought session the resolution was passed.

Meanwhile the city bosses were working behind the scenes trying to start a Stevenson boom, and weren't meeting with much success.

Rayburn Stalled

Thursday during a 15-hour continuous session, a resolution was offered to seat Virginia despite her refusal to sign the pledge. This move was voted down, but Chairman Sam Rayburn stalled and refused to give the tally. Suddenly Illinois changed her vote and many states followed suit with only the Harriman, Kefauver and Humphreys delegations holding fast. Virginia was seated and also South Carolina and Louisiana in spite of their non-compliance with the resolution.

This set the groundwork for a Stevenson-Jake Arvey alliance with the South.

Friday evening after two ballots and Kefauver still leading the convention was recessed for two hours. President Truman, who had let it be known that he favored Stevenson, had dinner with several party bigwigs, among them Averill Harriman. Before the next balloting, Harriman announced his withdrawal in favor of Stevenson and the convention buzzed with activity as pressure was put on various delegations to change their vote.

However, the convention refused to stampede as expected when Harriman withdrew. The procedure of voting was slowed down by large delegations requesting a poll of their delegates to give the machine boys a chance to work. Michigan finally capitulated, deserting Kefauver for Stevenson and the avalanche was on.

Fear that Russell would throw his votes to Stevenson in exchange for the vice-presidency was the reason given by Northern liberals for deserting Kefauver.

Kefauver lost the fight for the nomination, but his uncompromising stand won him the respect and admiration of liberals all over the nation. He will be a man to reckon with in the future.

Opens Drive To Enroll Vote

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the Golden West Lodge, gave his wholehearted endorsement to the drive. "We will be glad to coordinate our program with any other registration program. We are sending out our monthly newsletter urging every Elk to be sure he is registered and then to see to it that his neighbors are registered. This election is more important to Negroes than any other one. The proof is the great interest and consideration given the Negro vote in both national conventions," he said.

Elks Back Move

Robert Bentley Strather, exalted ruler of Joe Bass Lodge in the Watts area, said: "Registration is our most pressing immediate job. Particularly in the Watts area where we have a large new population. We are completing plans to go all-out and do a block job to see that every eligible person in our community is registered."

Ethel Bryant, field secretary in Congressman Sam Yorty's office, is compiling a list of deputy registrars in the community, and seeking interested persons to become deputy registrars in precincts where there are none.

Plans are being formulated for a "Registration Sunday," when every minister in the community will be urged to speak on the subject, and deputy registrars will be present at the churches to register the members.

Various organizations are banding together to establish a car pool to enable invalids to register.

Anyone who wants to register and desires to know the location of the nearest deputy can call the Eagle office, AD. 4-0161. A list of the addresses of the deputy registrars is available in the office for that purpose.

More About Walker Held

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that the murder charges had been joined with an alleged charge of rape and kidnapping of another woman months previously, a charge on which the jury failed to agree.

The judges held also that they saw no reason to question that the jury had determined the sufficiency of the evidence, or that there was any merit in the defense protest over refusal to grant a change of venue.

Walker, former Air Force sergeant stationed at March Field, was convicted of the double slaying of the Cooks on a lonely road March 26, 1951, after one of the lengthiest trials in Riverside county. Walker was found guilty on both counts of murder.



EARLY START — Young Doris Louise Worthy is already a past master at hurdling color bars. She is now the first Negro girl to represent Southern California at the All-State Scout Encampment at Cody, Wyo.

Doris Worthy At All-State Scout Camp

Young Doris Louise Worthy, despite her youth, has already made long strides in romping over race barriers with ease and fresh vigor.

The first Negro girl to be president of the Senior Board of the Los Angeles Girl Scouts, she is now the first Negro to be selected locally for the three week all-state encampment of the Scouts at the Buffalo Bill Scout Camp in Cody, Wyo. In addition, she is the first scout selected from the Los Angeles Council for such an expedition. She will return here Aug. 20.

A member of Troop 970, she left for the camp last week, after spending the early part of the summer as assistant counsellor at Camp Osito, in Big Bear. Miss Worthy was one of five young women selected for the Cody encampment from Southern California.

She was president of the Senior Board during 1951-52, her term of office ending in May, and has been with the Scouts for a little more than nine of her 18 years.

Miss Worthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton L. Worthy, 1737 W. 37th street, graduated from Dorsey high school in June of this year, after four years crammed with every type of honors and extra-curricular activity. She expects to enter Santa Monica Jr. College in the fall as a Sociology major, and hopes to make scouting her life work.

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BABY GREAT—Leading contestants in the Eastside Settlement House contest are shown with sponsors. King Ronald Nelson Mays, sitting on lap of his mother, Mrs. Ella K. Mays, takes the honor in stride, as Mrs. Venora Williams, chairman of contest, (left) places crown on his head. Others, from left, Clarissa Tyler and Mrs. Constance Tyler; Charmetre Kennedy and Mrs. Mattie Kennedy; Madge Willingham and Mrs. M. Willingham; Edmond Ray Reid and Mrs. William Reid; Willeta Holmes and Mrs. J. Holmes. In rear, Mrs. Julia Lee and Mrs. Betty Johnson.



KING FOR A DAY—Ronald Nelson Mays was crowned king of babydom at the recent Eastside Settlement House contest.

Ronald Mays Crowned King

Ronald Nelson Mays was crowned king of the lap-sitting set in the recent Eastside Settlement House baby contest.

The winner, who received 2300 votes, led his nearest rival and runner-up, Clarissa Tyler, by almost 1000 votes.

Ronald was sponsored by his mother, Mrs. Ella Mays and his grandmother, Attorney Martha Malone Jefferson.

Clarissa, who received 1330 votes, was sponsored by the "Junior Royal Riders Club," Henry Pierson Jr., president, and Mrs. Mattie Pierson, advisor.

Charmetre Kennedy was sponsored by the Postalettes; Sharon Lynn Hall, sponsored by Madam Charnetz's club; Edmond Ray Reid, sponsored by his Mother and sister; Madge Willingham, sponsored by grandmother Mrs. Roy Hunt and Mrs. Carrie Fisher; Willetta Holmes, sponsored by Mothers Club of Second Baptist church; Deborah Felix, sponsored by her mother and grandmother; Keith Alfred Wynn, sponsored by his mother; and Eugene McLaughlin, sponsored by his mother, Mrs. Ora D. McLaughlin.

The contest, for which Mrs. Venora Williams, board member at Eastside Settlement, was chairman, was part of the 1952 membership campaign. Mrs. Julia Lee, first vice president of the executive board, is chairman.

Fight Over Woman Ends in Killing

A row over the affections of a woman led to the killing of 50-year-old Steve Markham of 1811 E. 110th street, who was shot and killed by 34-year-old Dumont T. Gilbert of 1750 Palm Lane at the height of a quarrel in front of the Gibson Lunch Counter, Wilmington and Imperial avenues, Saturday morning.

Witnesses said that Markham accosted Gilbert in front of the lunch counter and accused him (Gilbert) of telling friends that Markham was living with Mrs. Gilbert. He added the boast that women did like him because he had more experience than younger men.

After some arguments and threats on both sides, Markham said that he would knock Gilbert's teeth down his throat if he didn't stop talking like that as he was not a wife-stealing man.

Gun Jammed

Gilbert told Markham that he would kill him before he knocked his teeth down his throat. More argument followed and as Markham swung Gilbert took out his gun and fired. When Markham fell he pumped three more slugs into his stomach and as he tried to fire again the gun jammed.

Willie Morris, 26, 1628½ E. Palm Lane, who had witnessed the shooting, hit Gilbert in the face when the gun jammed.

Lawrence Scott, 38, 1819½ E. Imperial highway, took the gun away from Gilbert. John Devers, 42, 2238 E. 117th street, said he heard a shot but could not stop Gilbert before he shot Markham three times more while he was lying on the ground.

Gilbert was arraigned Tuesday in the Compton Municipal Court and the preliminary hearing was set for August 20. He is represented by Atty. Rayfield Lundy.

Court Martial

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called the major who was officer of the day.

Mrs. Collier then tells what happened:

"He (the major) came into the room and demanded that my husband remove me from the room immediately. My husband asked him could he get a place for me to stay to which he didn't reply. My husband then asked for the key to the clothing room which he was given. He got his bag out of the clothing room and attempted to pack it at which time the Officer of the Day told him that he wasn't leaving the premises.

"My husband replied 'if my wife is not welcome here I am not staying either.' My husband proceeded to pack. The officer was furious.

"He pushed my husband and struck him on his right arm, slammed him against the wall, by his right arm which is still in stitches and in a sling.

"My husband cried out in pain. When my husband regained his composure, he pushed the officer with his left arm. The M.P.'s and guards were called in by the major. My husband was placed under arrest, at prison at Camp Cooke."

Lt. Collier volunteered for service in the United States Army in February, 1942. He received his commisison on March 20, 1943, at Fort Benning, Ga. He served in the Mediterranean and European theaters of operation and wears three battle stars for World War II and the Purple Heart.

He was wounded twice in the Korean War. Serious wounds received from a mortar shell caused him to be sent back from Korea to undergo extensive surgery.

Several operations have been performed at the United States Army Hospital, Camp Cooke, the latest of which had not yet healed when Collier was manhandled by the major. Collier's right arm is totally incapacitated, according to his wife.

Stymies Hate Groups

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have been maintaining expensive headquarters from which a stream of literature has been mailed to all parts of the city.

In numerous instances property owners who have shown interest in selling to Negroes have been visited by the associations and threatened with damage suits in the event of such sales. Literature has been widely distributed and each of the groups has held widely publicized meetings in which property owners have been assured that the damage suits would be won.

The case is the latest in a long series of law suits involving racial covenants that began in California in 1890. In that year a San Diego federal judge held that a court could not enforce an agreement depriving Chinese of the right to own or occupy property. More than a quarter of a century later, in 1919, the District Court of Appeals held that agreements forbidding the sales of land to Negroes was unenforceable but the next year the California Supreme Court ruled that agreements against Negro use and occupancy of land were valid and enforceable in the courts. That decision stood until the Supreme Court decision of 1948.

Issue Orders

From 1919 to 1948 California courts issued countless injunctions forbidding Negroes to live in homes they had purchased and in at least one instance a home owner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laws, went to jail for defying an order to move out of their 92nd street home.

The consistent holding that agreements against use and occupancy of Negroes were enforceable met little challenge in the state until 1945 when Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke held in the celebrated Sugar Hill cases that issuance of such injunctions violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Two years later Superior Judge Stanley Mosk also refused an injunction on the ground that such an order was contrary to the public policy of the state. Both holdings were appealed.

Cases Reviewed

Meanwhile the United States Supreme Court had agreed to review similar cases arising in Missouri and Michigan and in 1948 that court took the same position that had been taken three years earlier by Judge Clarke and held that court enforcement was contrary to the guarantees of the Constitution. The cases were backed by the NAACP.

Hardly had the ink dried on the Supreme Court decision than supporters of residential segregation began their attempts to secure damages from whites who sold in violation of such agreements. In 1949 the Missouri Supreme Court held that damages could be collected and in 1951 the Oklahoma courts took the same view. However, early this year the Michigan Supreme Court decided that damage suits could not be maintained. The same result was reached by the federal district court in the District of Columbia in 1950.

The first suit to be filed in Los Angeles was against Oscar Reichow, baseball figure, who was sued for a quarter of a million dollars for selling his Leimert Park home to Negroes. A half dozen other suits were filed later and all of them were thrown out of court by Judge Daniel Stevens of the local superior court. The only appeal that was filed involved property on East 66th street, the case decided by the Appeals Court last week. The local branch of the NAACP secured the services of Attorney Miller in the case.



WATER CARNIVAL—Paddleboard polo will be one of the events to highlight South Park pool's gala community water carnival Tuesday, Aug. 19, starting at 8 p.m. sharp. Contestants are getting practice for the big event.

Langendorf Bread Put On Unfair List

A full-scale "Don't Buy" campaign against the Langendorf, Cal Ray and Barbara Ann bakeries loomed this week, as a release from Consumers Mobilization reported that its investigators had not been able to find a single Negro delivery salesman, baker, or office worker, employed anywhere in the state by the huge baking chain.

The report indicated that persons of Oriental and Mexican background are also discriminated against though less severely than are Negroes.

Manuel Talley, national chairman of Consumers Mobilization, informed the Eagle that the Cal Ray and Barbara Ann bakeries are subsidiaries of Langendorf and in reality they are all a part of the same company.

He said that the chain which sells bakery products throughout the state of California has its headquarters in San Francisco and has been established since 1925.

"Nearly 30 years of patronage from minority people has gone into the building of the Langendorf empire," said Talley. He indicated that the investigation was conducted a year ago and that some negotiation followed.

He said that the Langendorf, Cal Ray, Barbara Ann chain would have a chance to lay its case before the public before a general boycott is called but added, "Some of us are already refusing to buy Langendorf, Cal Ray, or Barbara Ann bakery goods."

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Mrs. McClain Draws Lesser Charge in Death

Mrs. Ora Lee McClain, held "probably criminally responsible" for the traffic crash death of 15-year-old Carlton Ashley July 26, was officially charged last week with a manslaughter misdemeanor complaint.

Mrs. McClain is now out on bail on a writ of habeas corpus. Hearing on the writ is scheduled for Aug. 19, at which time it is expected she will be indicted on the manslaughter charge.

The finding that Mrs. McClain was probably responsible for the crash death of young Ashley was returned by a coroner's jury Aug. 5.

The tragic accident occurred late Sunday afternoon July 26 at the corner of Avalon and 62nd street when Mrs. McClain failed to halt before crossing the intersection. Her car crashed into a bus and into the car in which the Ashley youth was a passenger. The latter car side-swiped a telephone pole with terrific force, hurtling Ashley to the pavement 60 feet away.

Mrs. McClain claimed that the brakes of her 1949 Cadillac failed when she applied them in an attempt to come to a halt at the stop sign.

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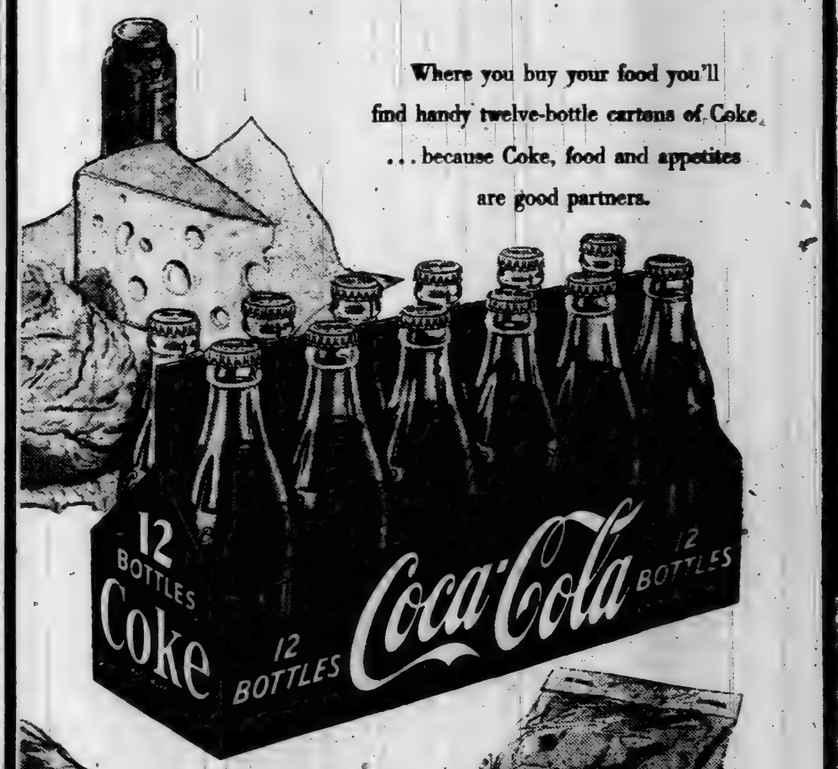
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Editorial

The General Stands Pat

The attempts to get a forthright statment on civil rights from General Eisenhower have proven a dismal failure. Sixteen liberal Republicans sent up a trial balloon in the shape of a statement to the effect that the election of a Republican president would advance the cause of a compulsory FEPC. The silence from GOP headquarters was significant; the General said nothing.

Either inspired or dismayed by that failure, Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the AME Church gathered up a small band of the GOP faithful and made a journey directly to the General in an obvious attempt to wheedle a little campaign material out of the candidate. The measure of their failure may be guaged from the statement issued by the bishop after the meeting. The General, said the Bishop, is a Fine Man whose heart bleeds for the wrongs and injustices done the Colored Brother. But, added Bishop—turned Politician—Nichols the general isn't convinced of the need for civil rights legislation on a federal level. Never, we suppose, did a mountain labor more mightily and turn out a smaller mouse.

General Eisenhower's attitude isn't hard to understand in light of his experience. He is a military man. His adult life was spent in the army at a time when military leaders were determined to impose a rigid Jim Crow system in the armed forces. By the time of World War II Negroes were barred from the air force, consigned to menial duty in the navy and fenced off in a couple of Jim Crow regiments in the army. General Eisenhower never gave the remotest sign that he didn't approve of, or that he even questioned the official military viewpoint. In fact, he helped shape that policy.

The army and the navy and air force now pursue a better policy but that policy was forced on them by the civil heads of the various departments of defense who in turn were prodded into action first by President Roosevelt and even more strongly by President Truman. General Eisenhower's response to these changes was testimony before a senate committee to the effect that racial segregation was not advisable in the army.

The general is a standpatter in civilian affairs regarding racial relations just as he was in military affairs. To him, old ways even with their patent injustices are to be preferred to new ways with their promise of progress because he fears that interrupting patterns of conduct might produce some friction.

In his testimony before the senate committee General Eisenhower voiced pious and vague hopes that time itself might bring some change in the army's pattern of segregation, but he was against taking any forthright steps to achieve that end. It is plain that he has no formula for needed changes in civilian affairs except those same vague and pious hopes. That attitude may stamp him as the sincere and honest man that he was painted by Bishop Nichols but it hardly fits him as a candidate worthy of Negro votes at a time when forthright action is needed.

Spiking Residential Segregation

The decision of the District Court of Appeals upholding the judgment of Superior Judge Daniel Stevens that damages cannot be collected from a signer of a racial covenant who sells race restricted property to a Negro should end attempts to impose residential segregation in this state through judicial action.

Justice Paul Vallee who wrote the opinion for the Court of Appeals pointed out that the suits for damages were devised to get around the 1948 decision of the United States Supreme Court holding that courts could not use their powers to prevent ownership, use or occupancy of real property by Negroes. Those who filed the suits weer trying to do indirectly that which they couldn't do directly because it is plain that no owner would sell his property to a Negro if he was going to have to pay damages for doing so.

The fight for the right to own a home and live in it has been a long and costly one and various aspects of this litigation have been before California courts since 1919. In the first such case Negroes won the right to own homes anywhere and then the courts turned right around and said that the Negro who had the right to own his home could be prevented from living in it if his neighbors objected and had the foresight to levy a race restriction on the property. That was the law of this state until the Supreme Court decision of 1948.

The course of this litigation portrays democracy at its worst and at its best—as its worst because a prejudiced majority was able to persuade our courts to exercise their powers to deprive a minority of a priceless right and at its best because that minority was able to correct the original error through peaseful means even in the face of powerful public sentiment backed up by special interests.

Those who believe in residential segregation won't give up just because of this decision. Thirteen neighborhood associations filed briefs in support of the damages suit and they will certainly use every means in their power to win a reversal of the decision. However the ultimate victory will be ours and not theirs. More than a score of non-Negro organizations ranging from the YWCA to American Civil Liberties Union ranged themselves against the law suits and in favor of the right of an American citizen to freely own and dispose of his property.

In this case as in similar litigation designed to break down racial barriers the courts have looked beyond legal technicalities to give meaning and content to the guarantees of equality contained in the Constitution. We believe they're going to pursue that trend.

Better Than Our Police

Times are getting pretty tough for the Ku Klux Klan. Sixty-three of them got fined or thrown into the clink last week — right down in Dixie. These sheeted hoodlums came to grief because they had taken it on themselves to flog some Negroes whose actions they disapproved.

This attitude of law enforcement authorities in the South is in striking contrast to what happened after World War I when the Klan not only flogged and terrorized Negroes without hindrance but also enlisted nearly every top ranking politico in its ranks.

We suppose that it must have taken some pretty fair police work to round up and arrest Klansmen in a section of the country like the South, where Negroes have precious few rights. We also think that the same kind of diligence in Los Angeles might result in the arrest of the vandals in our midst who bomb houses and threaten citizens who moved into what are called "white neighborhoods." It is apparent now that our police officers aren't equal to the task in our city.

It is a sorry commentary on Los Angeles when North Carolina police can make wholesale arrests and get convictions of Klansmen and our officers can't even find the bomber of the William Miley home.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

At least a dozen readers of this column have suggested that I blast Congressman Powell for his denunciation of Senator Sparkman and his fellow-Congressman William Dawson. Probably a half-dozen others have suggested that the Congressman should be praised rather than blasted for his remarks at the Golden Gate Ballroom Rally two Sundays ago in New York City. I shall neither blast nor praise, because, actually, while I consider Mr. Powell's denunciation intemperate and his adivce unsound, I believe, nevertheless, that he has made a healthy contribution to discussion of a most important political subject.

Mr. Powell denounced the selection of Senator John Sparkman from Alabama as the Democratic choice for Vice-President. He also denounced the role played by Congressman Dawson of Chicago in helping to shape up the Democratic platform plank on civil rights.

Me, Too

The Harlem political leader had every right to express himself on the subject and, indeed, had a responsibility to let his public know what he thought of such important issues. If he indulged freely in hyprbole this is only to be expected in a Presidential campaign year. If he accused Mr. Dawson of being an "Uncle Tom" it is neither the first time that the charge has been tossed about loosely in an election campaign, nor the first time that "our Adam" has applied the term. (If memory serves me right, Mr. Powell tossed a handkerchief in my own direction when he disagreed with some public position I took seven or eight years ago. "Uncle Tom-naming" is such a common custom that it is to be degarded like "the dozens" not to be taken too seriously.

It is, of course, unrealistic to advise Negroes to boycott this Presidential election, so here, again, Congressman Powell was indulging in hyperbole. He knew as well as anyone else that practically no one would follow his advice. Why, then, did he offer it? Without attempting to read the Congressman's mind, I suggest that he may have considered this a good way to get plenty of headline space for expression of the widespread dissatisfaction among Negro voters with the rather cynical bargaining that went on in the Democratic Convention. He was serving notice upo nthe backers of Sparkman's candidacy they they would be held responsible for the Alabaman's performance in case he should be elected. This can be a sobering thought to "labor" and "liberal" leaders who are so ready to assure us that Mr. Sparkman is at bottom a very sound liberal.

As for the Dawson-Powell feud, that is unimportant except as a symbol of the difference between the "free-wheeling" quality of the Powell leadership and the cautious party organization operations of the successful Chicago politician. Congressman Dawson is what is known as a political professional. He is in the business for a living—the fatest living he can contrive. He has spent years serving the Democratic Party in his city and state, and his high post in the Democratic Party is part of his reward. Without the Democratic machine he could neither have advanced where he is now nor remained there twenty-four hours if the machine should decied to break. The professional politician is very seldom a public hero, but he can be very influential as long as he gears himself efficiently into the machine operation.

No Party Man

Congressman Powell has never depended upon party organization. His strong church support, together with his unparalleled platform style and natural bent for the spectacular, has made the organiaztion come to him. He scorns the Dawson methods and resents the Chicagoan's designation as unofficial head of Negro Democrats the country over. He is not alone in this resentment, for many Negroes fear that the White House is clearing too much national business with a man who is, after all, only a Congressman from a Chicago district

The Powell-Dawson feud grows out of the traditional difference between the individual who values public service for prestige, joy of competition excitement, o rthe opportunity of service in the general welfare, and that individual who subordinates all of these to the business of making a living. The two approaches cannot be reconciled. What is most important in the Powell address at the Golden Gate Rally is that it sent both Democratic and Republican Party leaders scurrying to the conference table for another look-see at the Negro vote and prospects for capturing it. It is possible to disagree with everything that Congressman Powell said and still be glad that he said it if it makes party leaders consider the Negro vote more seriously.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Thomas Stokes in his syndicated column in numerous daily newspapers has hit the nail on the head in his discussion of the civil rights question and the coming campaign. He says the planks in the platform on civil rights and on the anti-filibuster resolution must be put to each and every candidate for the Senate and the House as well as to the two top candidates of each party if any tangible results are to be achieved.

All too often too many of us forget that laws are passed by Congress, not by the President of the United States. We tend to concentrate on the Presidential candidates and ignore those for the Senate and the House. It is important to pin down the two top men if possible because they will set the tone for their administration if elected.

Pin Them Down

But it is much more important to pin down the men who want to go to Congress and make the laws. Negro voters should not miss an opportunity to ask direct questions of the men who want their votes. Will a prospective Senator vote for an FEPC with enforcement powers if elected? Will a prospective Senator vote to change the Senate rule on filibusters so that debate can be shut off by majority vote instead of the present iron-clad two-thirds of the entire Senate membership? This is the key question, the question of whether we will have majority rule in the Senate, or rule by a small minority. A Senate candidate either believes in majority rule or he does not. Voters should make him say where he stands.

A candidate can save his breath about his devotion to civil rights and FEPC if he is not willing to promise to change the Senate rule on filibusters. Without such a change his promises on civil rights mean exactly nothing.

Local Negro political leaders should take the lead in questioning candidates, but because they are part of the machine of the party, ordinary voters should not wait for them to act. Letters should be sent to candidates asking their position on civil rights, on majority rule in the Senate, on changing the House rule to provide for bringing out legislation after 21 days if House committees have not acted. Bear in mind that that the House Rules committee at the present time can refuse to report bills out and nothing can be done about it.

Not only should letters be written, but committees should call on candidates when they are in the same town or nearby. When the top candidates appear on their tours voters should not hesitate to speak up in the meeting and ask questions.

Number One Issue

Negroes must remember that practically all observers now admit that civil rights is very close to the number one issue in this campaign and that Negro votes in key Northern and Western states can be the difference between victory and defeat for the major parties. We don't have to be belligerent in pressing our cause, but we must not be bashful. The time when the parties need us is the time to drive our bargain.

In the word battle over the vice presidents, much has been heard about Senator Sparkman and little about Senator Nixon, yet one of the last acts of Senator Nixon in the closing days of the 82nd Congress was to vote against even reporting out the Humphrey-Ives fair employment bill from his committee. Californians can perform a valuable service by putting all the important questions squarely to the "Boy Wonder" of the Republicans whose record on civil rights is something less than wonderful.

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Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

One of the most tragic mistakes in California politics, as far as Negroes are concerned, was the ill-fated campaign for Proposition 11 in 1946 to create a statewide FEPC.

The smashing defeat of Propositon 11 became a bugaboo that haunted fighters for FEPC all over the country, and was a direct cause for many cities and states not passing FEPC laws.

The responsibility must be placed on the political leadership in the 62nd Assembly District and the Negro leadership in the unions.

Actually there was no Negro leadership at the policy level of the CIO and AFL and Gus Hawkins was the only person on the policy and stategy level of the state Democratic party machinery—a burden that was too much for one person to handle.

Liberals In Power

The Liberals were in control of the state party machinery and the left-wingers were directing political policy in the CIO. The Liberals came into power in 1938 with the election of Culbert Olson as governor.

It is generally conceded that Olson was defeated in 1942 by highly organized pension groups and certain labor factions because they charged that he turned his back on them during his administration.

In 1946 the liberals in the party and the extreme left wing of the labor movement were hard pressed to find a candidate and a rallying issue to get sufficient votes out to defeat Warren.

Gimmick Needed

Pensions, unemployment and relief were no longer issues around which they could rally the vote as they did in 1938, so a new gimmick was needed.

They reasoned that if they could get a big registration and a big turnout of the large new Negro population that flooded California during the war years, it would tip the balance in any fairly close election.

THEY WRONGLY FIGURED THAT FEPC WAS THE GIMMICK!

It was a case of well-meaning white politicians planning strategy for Negroes without consulting Negroes. The liberals traveling in their own political circles, talking only to each other, were mesmerized into believing that everyone in California thought as they did on FEPC.

If any Negroes were consulted, they were Hawkins in the state political organization, and a handful of Negroes in the left wing element of the unions, who were bound to say yes for political or economic reasons.

If twenty Negroes of any political sagacity and political independence had been consulted without a doubt the dangerous pitfalls, and the full implications of such a reckless gamble would have been pointed out, and the tragic fiasco would have been prevented.

No Organization

Due to the complete lack of political organization among Negroes in the state, Gus Hawkins, by virtue of his position as the only Negro in the state assembly, was the only one high enough in the party's council to nip such a move in the bud.

Traveling in the rarified atmosphere of high political councils without the grass roots contacts needed to keep one's feet on the ground, anyone can make a mistake, and Hawkins did when he agreed to such a program.

The fact is that any single individual can make a wrong political guess. It was too great a decision to put on the shoulders of one man, Hawkins, dependent upon no local organization or individuals for his election to office, didn't feel that he had to consult with anyone else, and didn't.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I read in the August 7 issue of the Eagle where the Consumers Mobilization, sponsored by Manuel Failey, is going to start a campaign boycotting goods produced by employers who discriminate. I further noted that your publisher, Loren Miller, will give this organization full support.

The article further stated that Failey had praised the Eagle as a fighting newspaper and I agree with this statement. However, I feel that in the matter of fighting could also point out those manufacturers who do not discriminate so that those of us in the buying public can support the organizations who do not discriminate and thus lend a positive as well as a negative approach to the general campaign. It seems to me if the Eagle would publish these firms favorable to Negroes, then members of our community could support these companies or merchants. Through this action unfavorable companies would not receive support by Negro buyers automatically.

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oJining the members of Triangular will be Rev. and Rev. Mrs. Toliver of the Four Square Church, Veronn and Hooper, who will have charge of the Monday night services; Rev. T. L. Scott and congregation of Bethel AME Church, Tuesday and the youth of the community led by the Youth Choir of the church, on Wednesday evening.

The Senior Choir will present a special musical program on Thursday and the activities will close with a Testimonial Service on Friday evening. The evening services will begin at eight o'clock.

Pastors To Trade Pulpits On Sunday

Sunday Dr. J. Raymond Henderson and Rev. Alvia A. Shaw will exchange pulpits fot the 11 a.m. worship. Dr. Henderson and the Second Baptist Church Choir will go to First A.M.E. Church at 8th and Towne, while Rev. Shaw an dthe First A.M.E. Church Choir will go to Second Baptist Church at 24th and Griffith Ave.

August 18, 1952 there will be an old time revival conducted by Haggerty at the Hays Tabernacle. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, senior chair hearsal Tuesday night 8:00. Gospel choir rehearsal Tuesday night 7:30.

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REGISTRATION CONTINUES — Delegates from throughout the nation are registering at Jefferson High school for the National Christian convention. The session, which was officially opened last Monday will be hosted by Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, pastor of Avalon Christian church. More than 1600 ministers will take part on program which includes a bus tour of city. On Sunday, religious services with an anthem sung by Convention Choir will climax the six-day session. Pictured are delegates who are attending the convention.

National Christian Convention Meets at Jefferson High School

Sixteen hundred minsters were welcomed to Los Angeles for the 36th annual session of the National Christian Missionary convention now meeting at Jefferson High school and hosted by Avalon Christian church and 90 sponsoring churches.

Building sessions and centering activities around the theme, "The Christian Church in a Changing World" the Disciples of Christ held a brief ceremony in Union Station patio Monday morning.

Blair T. Hunt, president, officially opened the session Monday evening when state, county and city officials were guest speakers. Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell served as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, pastor of Avalon will act as host and has arranged a tour of Los Angeles for Saturday afternoon for delegates.

Sunday will end the convention with services being held throughout the day. An anthem by the convention choir will highlight the program. A youth oratorical contest will be held Friday evening followed by an alumni reception of Jarvis college and Southern Christian Institute.

Included in sessions are national officers L. L. Dickerson, frst vice president; Mrs. C. C. Mosley, second vice president and presiding officer of missionary organizations; Miss Bessie Chandler, third vice president and presiding officer of Christian education department; Miss Willietta Schley, fourth vice president and presiding officer of Christian youth fellowship and youth work; R. L. Saunders, recording secretary; Dr. J. E. Walker, treasurer and I. Q. Hurdle, parliamentarian.

They will be assisted by staff members Emmett J. Dickson, Charles H. Webb, Lorenzo J. Evans, Anna Belle Jackson, Willard M. Wicizer and Mrs. Marjorie C. Parker.

Convention music is in charge of Harvey Huggins, minister of music at Avalon church. Arrangement with local church choirs, assignment of spots on program, engagement of instrumental and vocal soloist are the result of his efforts.

F. F. Whitfield will give a report from committee on social issues Thursday afternoon which will cover the Disciples of Christ's stand on world problems.

History Group Meeting Slated

The Historical Society of the Southern California Annual Conference o the African Methodist Episcopal church will hold its Second Annual session Monday. The meeting will be conducted at First A.M.E. church, 801 Towne Ave., Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. in the Youth center. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare report for Annual Conference convening in Pasadena.



SPEAKER—The Rev. Dwight Vincent Kyle, will preach nightly in a series of meetings starting next Sunday night at the International Baptist Temple, 635 West 17th Street. Bishop C. F. Kyle, is Minister.

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Bishop Jordan In Ward Pulpit

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan will deliver the morning message Sunday at Ward A.M.E. Church, 1177 W. 25th St. A number of civic organizations under the chairmanship of Sidney Schallman, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the Jewish War Veterans will be special guests and share in paying tribute to the service rendered by Bishop Jordan during his 12 years of labor here. Among the guests will be the Adams Wilshire Post Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Frank L. Ernest Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lt. Col. James Beck Post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Jexander Davis, baritone soloist and music student at Los Angeles City College, will be presented by the church in recital at 5 p.m.

Southern California delegates to the recent general conference, under the chairamnship of Benjamin Ingram, will hold a victory celebration at Ward on Sunday evening, August 31, at which time Bishop Walker will deliver the message. Special music will be furnished by a number of cooperative church choirs and tributes delivered on behalf of various community agencies.

Junior Laymen League Formed

The first Junior Layman's League organized in Southern California had its officers installed last Sunday at Ward A.M.E. Church, 1177 West 25th St., by the pastor pro-tem, Bishop Frederick D. Jordan. This group of youn gpeople is sponsored by the senior organization, which is headed by Walter Griffin.

Griffin, a veteran church worker, has le dthe league of Ward A.M.E. Church in activities that have set it apart as one of the leading laymen's organizations of the Fifth Epsiocpal District of the A.M.E. Church.

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FEATURED—The world famous Pilgrim Travelers were featured in the Pre-Musical at the St. Paul Baptist Church Wednesday, when the National Quartettes Singing Alliance opened its 6th Annual Convention. Others featured on the program were Soul Stirrers of Chicago, the Blue Jays, the Four Notes of Buffalo, and the State Chorus. Convention is expected to draw 5,000 delegates from all over the country.

Rev. Henderson Named To Head Cal. Baptists

The Western Baptist State Convention of California, the oldest state organization of Negro Baptists on the Pacific Coast, re-elected Dr. J. Raymond Henderson president of the Convention, Mrs. D. M. Mills, president of the Women's Auxiliary to succeed Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, and closed its sixty-second annual session Friday, at the Faithful Central Baptist Church.

From the reports of Rev. L. A. Felix, executive secretary, and Rev. L. D. Stevens, statistician, it was brought out that the year closing was the greatest in the history of the convention in numerical additions to the membership personnel, as well as in money raised by the body and its auxiliary associations. The treasurer, Rev. Ernest A. Anderson, reported a balance and a large cash reserve.

The meeting, which began on Monday, August 4, presented many features of inspiration and information to the religious-minded. A. B. Washington presided over the Laymen's hour which was unique. The opening feature, a great music festival of the S.S. and B.T.U. chorus was enjoyable and revealing.

Inspirational speakers to address the meeting were Rev. J. C. Noble, Rev. L. D. Revoal, Rev. H. W. Washington, Rev. L. D. Stevens, Mrs. Eddie B. Campbell, Mrs. Dessie Webster, Dr. Frank H. Kepner, Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry and Rev. Ernest A. Anderson. Sermons were preached by Rev. John A. Davis, Rev. Chas Hopkins, Rev. Harvey B. Taylor, Rev. M. L. Scott, Rev. W. A. Gray, Dr. J. Rayomnd Henderson, Rev. S. O. J. Evans and Dr. T. M. Chambers.

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Russell Wins Vernondale Golf Tournament

Rayson Loses Sudden Death Playoff

In a dramatic "sudden death" playoff, Robert Russell combined his steady game with the bad luck of Milton Rayson to win the Vernondale Golf Club championship on the Fox-Baldwin Hills golf course for the third time hand running last Friday afternoon.

Rayson was two under par on the 18th when he missed a five foot putt to boggie the hole. Russell came in under the same circumstances and also boggied the hole, making necessary the playoff.

The San Diegon's drive was straight down the fairway. Rayson seemed to tie up and his drive landed in the trees. He gambled, but was unable to recover and Russell won the championship shooting par on the first extra hole.

Al McDaniels looked like a sure winner when he turned the back nine four under par, but he went out of bounds twice on the 14th to blow the commanding lead he had built up.

Teenage Henry Barabin, protege of the Vernondale Golf Club was third in the men's championship flight with a 73.

Madree Jackson shot an 86 to walk off with the women's low gross championship.

One-hundred and firty-seven golfers from up and down the coast and as far east as Kansas City participated in the important open tournament for the sixteen trophies.

Cecil Williams was winner on "A" flight with Jess Hutton runnerup. Nelson Saunders topped the field in "B" flight with Dr. Walter Hines the runner-up. Jetty Viot won "C" flight with Wallace Bailey second.

Among the women contestants, Martha Clisby won the "A" flight honors with Maude Thomas, runner-up. Anise Clark coped "B" flight first prize with Malthelde Johnston second. In "C" flight Louise Hill was the winner with Dorcas Riley runner-up.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Robert Russell	71
Milton Rayson	71
Henry Barabin	73
Roscoe Jones	74
Albert McDaniels	75
Ed Shaw	75
Robert Crawford	77
Fred Cumbess	77
Shelby Ellis	78
Emmitt Williams	78

Charley Powell Leaves Camp

San Francisco 49ers sent rookie Charley Powell, 220-pound end from San Diego High School home. The big end is suffering from glandular fever and will return after the doctor's okay.

Pacific Town Club Opens Doors Friday

The Pacific Town club is making plans for the grand opening of its new club house located at 4332 W. Adams blvd., on Friday evening, August 15. On the previous evening, August 14 the members of the press will be entertained.

Jefferson Aces Lead South to 20-19 Win

By Edward "Abie" Robinson

The North-South All-Star prep football game for the benefit of the Shriner's crippled children's hospital will become a big football attraction in the future. Slick Sandy Lederman quarterbacking for the South edged the North on the scoreboard 20 to 19. However, in the statistics the South in total yards gained 290-227, and first downs 11-10 which indicates that the North wasn't any pushover. Jefferson's Rommie Loudd, and Gordon Chappell acounted for 12 points with their terrific running. McClymond of Oakland had Sam Brown leading the way for the North he was easily the outstanding back on the field. Also, for the North was Doug Peters, L. C. Joyner and Bill Jones. Lineman that stood out for the South Andy Shief and Hardiman Cureton, while the North had big N.C. Hurd and Warren Fannin.

We rated Sam Brown as the back most outstanding with Rommie Loudd getting a tie Sandy Lederman ofr most valueable. Quarterback Bill Jacobs from the North won the Shriners trophy as the outstanding player.

Charles-Layne Drew 18,000

OGDEN—Boxing promoter Kenny Mayne corrected the fight figures on the recent Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles bout. Friday night show drew approximately 18,000 fans for a gross gate of $129,058.10. Earlier figures had it 22,318 persons and $149,361. Layne won the decision over the heavy favorite Charles.

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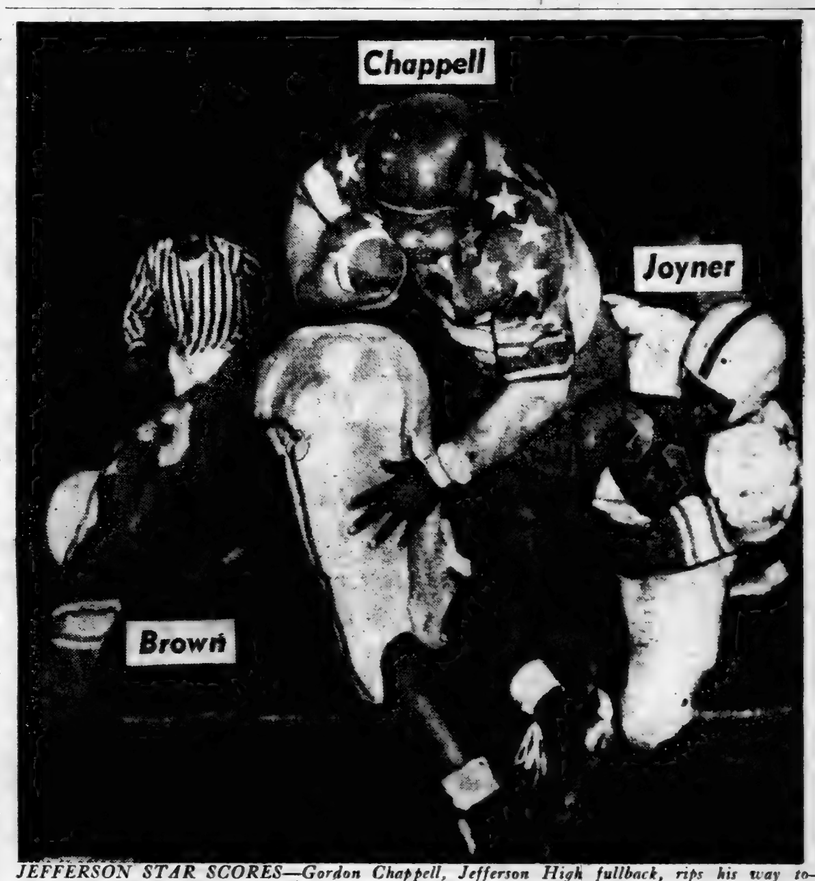
Phoenix—Ford Smith, former New York Giant pitcher, hurled a no-hit, no-run game here last week to lead the Phoenix Senators to a 4-0 victory over Juarez, leader by a wide margin in the Arizona-Texas League.

Many a whole-souled man is wearing half-soled shoes.

A deliberate truth may carry more malice than an innocent lie.



STILL HAS STUFF—Satchel Paige, veteran St. Louis Browns pitcher, smiles happily as he slaps a big pat on the back of outfielder Bob Nieman who singled in a run in the 12th to give Paige a neat 1-0 shutout win over the Detroit Tigers.



JEFFERSON STAR SCORES—Gordon Chappell, Jefferson High fullback, rips his way to score the South's second touchdown. North's L. C. Joyner and Sam Brown, both outstanding backs, attempted to battle and block Chappell's bid to pay-dirt. It was in vain.

ON THE TURF



RAMSEY

DEL MAR, "Where the Turf Meets the Surf"—The high-class handicap horses will dominate the picture at popular Del Mar this weekend. The main event will be the $10,000 added San Diego Handicap at 1 1 16 miles for three-year-olds and upward. This event will lead the older horses up to the Del Mar Handicap which has been increased from $15,000 to $25,000. This handicap will be run Saturday, August 22. The distance is 1¼ miles.

Blue Reading, the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hirsh, who won this event last year, will go postward as the likely favorite after being away from the races for many months with hoof trouble. Blue Reading returned to competition late in the Hollywood meeting and finished a fast second to the good sprinter Boner, beaten a half length in record time.

Blue Reading has had one outing here so far, running second to Gustaf in the Bing Crosby Handicap. He came from far back in his last two events. Both races were at six furlongs. He will be better suited for the 1 1 16-mile journey. In last year's San Diego Handicap, in which he won, he set a new track records of 1:41 3/5 and the mark still stands.

Also expected to start in the San Diego Handicap is the Walkinay Farm's Boomerang Boy, Clifford Moore's Renown, A. J. Campbell's Tuzado, the Velvet Acres Farm's Fife and Drum, Abe Hishberg's Bullfighter, and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips' Stormy Cloud. All of these horses has had one or more outings so far this meeting.

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO — Veteran Harry Walters, popular shrewd dean of the Western trainers, scored a double-header with Pretty Maggie in the featured Cyclops Handicap and earlier in the day his Tom won like a good thing.

Fans will remember Pretty Maggie in her younger days when she ran third to the great Honeymoon. In winning the feature even she defeated Mrs. H. C. Morton's Chest o' Gold, an invader from Del Mar, by nearly a length, paying a neat mutuel of $15.60.

She was fourth favorite in the mutuels. Chest o' Gold and Connie Bear were equal favorites. One of the largest crowds of the season were on hand to enjoy the 12-race program and witnessed many tight finishes. The daily double paid $53.00, and the quinela $34.20.

American Legion Baseball Schedule

Friday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m.—Rosemead 425 vs. Anaheim 72; 9 p.m.—San Pedro 86 vs. Merchant Marines 420, 1951 Tourney Champions.

Saturday, Aug. 9, 2 p.m.—Lakewood Village 496 vs. Greayer Clover 254; 4 p.m.—Gen'l. Harrison G. Otis 566 vs. La Canada 606; 7 p.m.—Altadena 470 vs. South Los Angeles 488; 9 p.m.—Newport Harbor 291 vs. Highland Park 206.

Sunday, Aug. 10, 1 p.m.—Lynwood 85 vs. Pasadena 13; 3 p.m.—Burbank 150 vs. Panorama City 817; 5 p.m.—Oxnard 48 vs. Echo Park 414; 9 p.m.—North Hollywood 307 vs. San Bernardino 14; 7 p.m.—Ben Bowie 228 vs. Pico 341.

Monday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.—South Gate 335 vs. Wilmington 287; 9 p.m.—Fullerton 142 vs. Glendale 127.

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m.—Martinez 623 vs. Placentia 277; 9 p.m.—Santa Ana 131 vs. Huntington Beach 133.

Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m.—Maywood 223 vs. Norwalk 356; 9 p.m.—Crenshaw 715 vs. Inglewood 188.

Thursday, Aug. 14, 7 p.m.—L. A. Police 381 vs. Houghton Park 560; 9 p.m.—Van Nuys 193 vs. Arthur L. Peterson 27, Long Beach.

Friday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m.—Compton 152 vs. Monterey Park; 9 p.m.—Hemet 53 vs. American Latin 506, L.A.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 2 p.m.—Hughes Aircraft 612 vs. Alhambra 139; 4 p.m.—Huntington Park 87 vs. Eagle Rock 276; 7 p.m.—Santa Maria 56 vs. Elsinore 200; 9 p.m.—Tulare 15 vs. Aqueduct 342.

Sunday, Aug. 17, 5 p.m.—Upland 73 vs. Luke Mandemaker 689, L.A.; 7 p.m.—El Sereno 436 vs. Samuel L. Thomas 326, L.B.; 9 p.m.—El Monte 261 vs. Laguna Beach 222.

Monday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.—Sawtelle 322 vs. Bellflower 225; 9 p.m.—Victory 54 vs. Norco 328.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Doby, Cleveland	96	363	67	109	25	82	4	.300
Minoso, Chicago	102	400	71	119	11	46	13	.297
Simpson, Clevel'd	106	443	54	120	9	49	5	.271
Rodriguez, Chic'go	98	326	44	90	1	33	7	.276
Easter, Cleveland	82	267	30	58	15	43	1	.217

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Br'klyn	97	320	70	96	15	50	15	.300
Campanella, Bkln	78	288	46	80	12	60	7	.278
Thompson, N. Y.	87	286	44	77	15	51	3	.269
Crowe, Boston	72	214	25	55	5	19	0	.257
Jethroe, Boston	100	394	51	96	9	39	17	.244

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	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
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YMCA Summer Camp Planned

Shouting, happy youngsters, 96 of them—only recently released from the shackles of geography, arithmetic and history—left the 28th Street Branch Y.M.C.A. this morning (July 31). For many of them this will be their first experience away from mother's apron.

Ben J. Bowie Post Scores 7-2 Victory

Ben. J. Bowie Post No. 228, the only Negro team entered in the Anaheim Tournament scored its first victory, Post No. 228, defeated Pico Post 7 to 2.

A. V. Odom, allowed but two hits as his mates collected seven runs off 10 hits. C. Mitchell star short stop came up with brilliant bit of baseball as he threw runners out time after time going behind thir base to make sparkling catches. T. Gaines, J. Hubbard, C. Conrite, T. Neal were the big guns in the scoring attack.

Big Buzz Mackey, former great baseballer was very pleased with his team's showing. Mackey has coached the team 4 out of 5 victories. The winner of the tournament will get a free trip to Catalina. Come out and root for the home team.

ABIE'S CORNER

The Olympic Auditorium, the west's largest boxing arena, will feature the only Japanese boxer to win a state title in Tommy Umeda, California State 118 pound kingpin.

Umeda is a classy mittman with plenty of T.N.T. in both hands and the boxing fans love the way he is willing to mix it with all comers.

In moving up the ladder to the state title the little 118 pounder bowled 'em over, all but two times. He fought two thrilling bouts with Tiny Terran and was defeated.

However the story was different when they met for the state title and Umeda really went to work on Terran, dropping him to the canvas three or four times before knocking him out in the seventh.

Umeda is very popular with all the Olympic fans. This Tuesday night the Japanese are honoring him during their Nisei Week celebration. He will face tough Oscar Torres in the 12-round main event. Umeda will be defending his title. The state champ holds two split decisions over Torres but the fans are looking for the third knock-down-drag-out brawl when the gong sounds. We kinda think after the Nisei queen plants a kiss on Umeda's cheek it may be the inspiration for him to win in a hurry.

Andy Stanfield, Jersey City's brilliant track star and gold medal winner in the Olympic 200, breezed the 100 in 10.3 and then came back to win the 200 in 21.1. Mel Whitfield, former Jefferson High ace, captured the 800 meters in 1:48.4. This was the second fastet 800 meters ever run by an American. Whitfield and Stanfield marks won't replace the recognized American record of 1:48.6, set by John Woodruff in 1940, because it was made in a meet outside the country.

BOXING NOTES—Fabela Chavez, sharpshooting featherweight earned a shot at the title by his 12-round easy split-decision over Sparky Rudolph's Baby Face Gutierrez at the Olympic Auditorium. The fabulous Fabela will certainly have to show more class when he meets Dave Gallardo. Charky Wright's featherweight. They will meet some time next month for the state title.

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Delta's Jabberwock Unfolds Arabian Night Tales



JABBERWOCK GIRLS—Introducing the theme "Imaginuity" in form of song Deltas gather around piano to key up before the show goes on. In white tams and red skirts the girls are Sybil Thomas, Geraldine Spaulding, Dorothy Richardson, Rita Williams, Barbara Williams, Ura Redmond, Marjorie Lutchee, Semmie Green, Evalyne Grace, Floraline Ingram, Bobbie Walker and Danellen Mabry. All photos by Irving Smith.



EAGLE Social News

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



SLAVE GIRLS—Made the king of their Kingdom pretty happy with their exotic Arabian routines created by Harriet Flowers. Pretty dancers were, front row, June Miller, Joella Allen, Gloria Nelson, Gloria Person. Back row, Harriet Wilson, Jackie Rambo, Lois Powell, Gloria McPherson, Mona Jones and Joyce Arceneaux.



ENTICING HANDSOME KING—Reggie Pierson played a role to top all when he proved his prowess as well as weakness to a beautiful array of girls. In this colorful scene the King is being admired by Gloria Nelson, Dorothy Gadberry, King, Gloria Peirson, Alma Tarrance, Sandra Monroe and Jackie Rambo.

Exotic Slave Girls Dance Before Mighty King Shahriyar

By Agnes Moreland

Last Saturday's "Jabberwock of 1952" left an enthusiastic audience eager for more of the same from the women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. With the theme "Imaginuity" based on the Arabian Nights, Delta girls and five popular social and fraternal organizations sang, danced and pantomimed through two hours of fun for all.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening at Bovard Auditorium on the USC campus was Joyce Overr, president of Upsilon chapter.

Capturing first prize with their clever and colorful depiction of "Wine, Women and Song," were the girls of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Second prize was won by the imaginative men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and the colorfully-costumed Silhouettes won third prize.

Winner

Presenting well-done but not prize-winning skits were Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternties. Judges for the evening were the well-known and talented Florence Brantley, Maidie Norman, Ernest Anderson and Percy McDavid.

Production prize winners were announced after the last skit and before the epilogue.

"Imaginuity" was based on the Schenerazade story from the tales of the Arabian Nights. This unifying theme was presented in an excellently-produced prologue and epilogue by the sorors and pledges of Delta.

In the leading role and narrator of the thousand and one tales was Delta Florelle Pierson. Brother Reggie Pierson portrayed her lord and king, Shahriyar. Other major supporting roles were played by Robbie Tapscott, Sandra Monroe and Sybil Thomas.

Lovely dancers and court girls helped to carry out the theme as did colorful costumes rich with Old World splendor of hue and design. Choreographer was Harriette Flowers.

The prologue and epilogue were directed by Jackie Rambo. Jabberwock co-chairman Robbie Tapscott was outstanding in every department of the 1952 production.

An interesting and colorful feature of the evening was the crowning ceremony for "Miss Jabberwock of 1952." Claiming that distinction for a lovely bouquet of roses and a unique first prize was Camille Billops, lovely June graduate from Catholic Girls High.

She was crowned during intermission by Miss Overr. In her court and also recipients of useful awards were Evelyn Johnson, Erma Littlejohn, Alibe Peak, and Gwen Westfield. Competing, but absent due to illness was Barbara Jones.

Annual

An annual production given in many states by Delta, "Jabberwock' is a variety show presented by various community organizations.

Although its primary purpose is to raise funds for chapter scholarships to be given to young women of ability and promise, the Jabberwock also provides an opportunity for local talent to indulge in experimental theater.

It also gives the Delta chapters a chance to shine as artists, writers, business managers and ALL that goes with a big show.

Heading this year's production were dynamic and talented Robbie Tapscott and Janice Wright. Other committee heads in addition to Misses Rambo and Flowers mentioned above were Dorothy Gadberry, Queen's contest; Lorraine Harris, costumes; Marilyn Franklin, judges; Joyce Overr, club contest; Danellen Mabry, auditions, and Betty Taylor, publicity.

Without titles but working just as hard were many other girls of Delta.

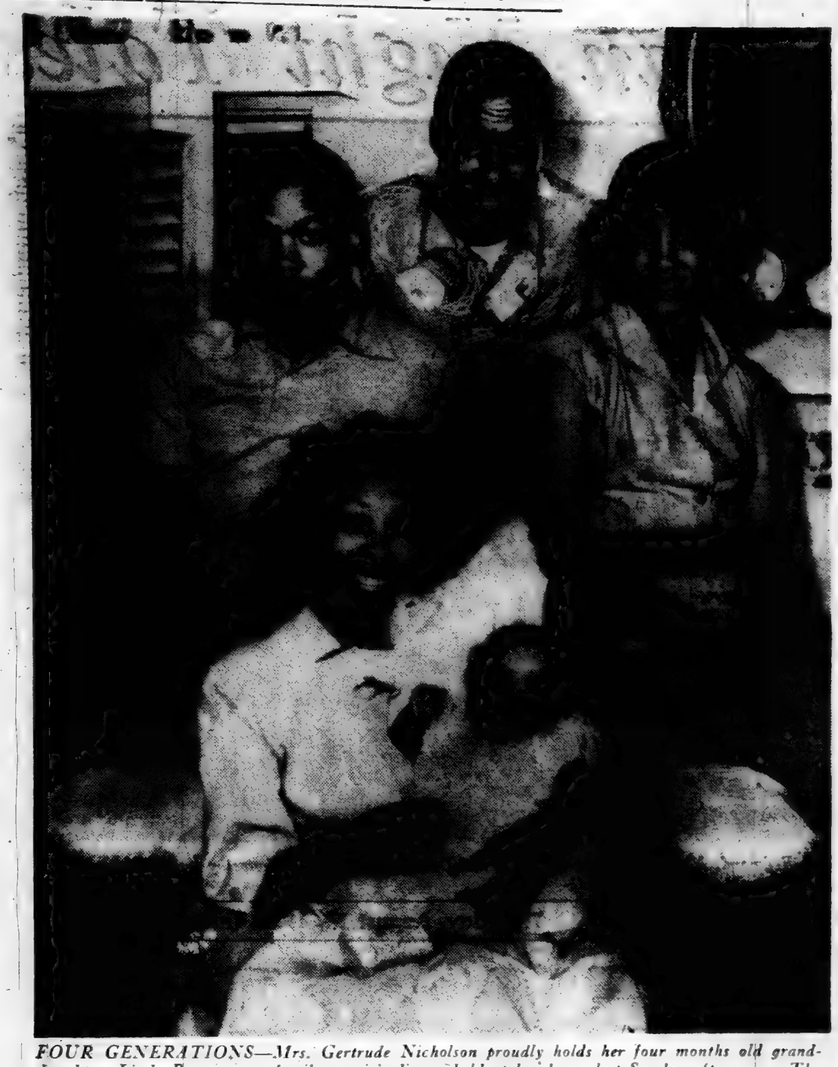
Talented dancers in the prologue and epilogue were Harriette Wilson, June Miller, Joella Allen, Gloria Persons, Gloria Nelson, Margie Lutcher, Dorothy Gadberry, Alma Morris, Alma Morris, Alma Tarrance, Willa Dean Ursury, Jackie Rambo, Lois Powell, Gloria Macpherson, Mona Jones, Joyce Arcenaux and Sandra Monroe.



STUDYING HARD—And looking like it too, are judges Percy McDavid, Mrs. Florence Brantley, Ernest Anderson and Maidie Norman who admitted having quite a difficult time selecting winners.



QUEEN OF QUEENS—Among many features which showed clever imagination on part of Deltas was the coronation of the Jabberwock queen. Joyce Overr, who served as mistress of ceremonies, is pictured preparing to give bouquet to queen Billops while court attendants Erma Littlejohn, Evelyn Johnson, Alibe Peak and Barbara Jones watch. Gwen Westfield, also a royal member, is not pictured.



FOUR GENERATIONS—Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson proudly holds her four months old granddaughter, Linda Brown, at a family reunion dinner held at her home last Sunday afternoon. The parents of baby Linda sit above Mrs. Nicholson while grandfather Escott Nicholson smiles between them. Attractive Mrs. Nicholson is without a doubt one of the youngest great-grandmothers in the community.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Maurine Browning visiting Dr. and Mrs. Holmes in Denver. With them she will drive to Cleveland. Maurine will then run down to Wilberforce to visit Dean of Women Leota Lackey; later, to Maurine's home town, Indianapolis, then back to California.

Brunch hostess to 35 last Saturday at her home: Harriet Williamson. Glamour get-away: Australia-bound Virginia Paris via S.F. International Airport Monday.

Four of us jaded bachelors saw her off, brandy flips, a load of leis, busy cameras and all. She was in Honolulu nine hours later, having promised fervently she's have a mid-Pacific brandy flip on us during the three-hour layover.

She flew to S.F. from L.A. a few hours before take-off. Fun there in S.F. with her? Gosh, yup.

Bob Allen's brother Bill en route East to N.Y. after spending his summer out here. He spent time in Yosemite (en route to Portland) but missed seeing Betty Hudson who did Yosemite a day or so earlier with her sister Daisy Hudson and their mother, Mrs. Louis Hudson.

The Byron Webbs (Pinkie) had a Satd. barbecue yardful with accent on visiting-from-Dee Cee Mary Church Terrell as well as Byron's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Harris. The latter will leave in a week or so for Dee Cee.

The Dr. John Coopers (Rosetta) and Jo Cooper put their heads together and had a select crowd in at the Coopers' place Sunday to say hi to Hall Johnson, back from the East after an age or so. Hall by the way may stay on in L.A. indefinitely.

Jo Cooper and Albert McNeill take the 9:30 a.m. plane to N.Y. Satd. Jo will take in Phila. and Chi.; may fly to Dee Cee to hug friend Bill Warfield and wish him well in both matrimony and Gershwin.

Left Thursday via highway: visiting from Phila. Dr. and Mrs. Kurd and Dr. and Mrs. Parks.

Stafford Lott gave his folks a good scare last week with an appendix which acted up. He's himself again now.

That handsome lad in town is Howard Daniels, young pre-med student out of N.Y. He lived here once when his dad was on the Coast with the since-disbanded Charioteers. Which reminds me to ask whatever became of Jimmy Sherman from that foursome?

Ruth Wheeler and Viola Lenix left last Thursday for their home town Omaha after an extended L.A. visit.

The Floyd Covingtons will join the Virginia Road set. Up S.F. way it was red-haired Bobbie Procter who asked us if Allison Davis's sister is visiting yet in L.A.?

While I could not account for her I was able to tell Bobbie that the Frank Curle Monteros (Ann) were visiting in the Valley when I left; also in L.A. Mrs. Lillian Jones of Talladega and the Leon Mintons of Chi.

Cliff Bennett, in L.A. the other week or so, was delayed in Newport News, Va., when the boat he was on en route to S'America struck an object at sea and had its propellers badly bent.

Cliff's wife Yvonne back in N.Y. yet marvels aloud over that highly gay, busy, glamorous visit they had in L.A.

Cincy schoolteacher Herman Bryant shoves off for home Satd. via S.F. He's summered but handsomely in L.A. Alice Lynch debating a trip to Cleveland.

Impressive: the ducal-looking Williams-Harvey wedding and reception invitations. This pair will need a Bekins' warehouse loft to store the gift load they will be sure to get! Gerris Ellis, whom everybody loves, returns to work any a.m. now after post-operative surgery.

Their daughter is in the current Dorothy Dandridge film being made, did you know?

Mildred Blount has splendid cause for that contented smile. Her recently acquired apartment has all the desired touches plus a private patio all her own; with that Blount touch you may be assured Mil will center many an intimate delightful coffee-sherry-buffet-cigarettes session therein with interesting people at hand.

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PROMINENT TEXAN—Mrs. Grace Bass, well known Fort Worth, Texas, social figure, will return home this week. Mrs. Bass was a delegate to the NACW convention held here. While in the city she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lonard Senters; popular Los Angeles businessman who lavishly entertained their distinguished visitor during her stay.

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"



Miss Welcome

I am having a wonderful time greeting and meeting the delegates and visitors attending the Thirty-Sixth Annual Christian Missionary Convention convening at Jefferson High School. . . . At the registration desk I noted a book, **"The Negro in Mississppi History,"** written by Mrs. Charles C. Mosley of Jarvis Christian College. . . . Her son, Gene Levelle Mosley, with whom I spoke briefly, is quite enthusiastic over the prospect of having the book used as a textbook in all the high schools in Mississippi. . . . Mrs. Mosely is attending the Convention in the capacity of Third Vice President and President of the Women's Christian Missionary work. She will be on hand to autograph the publication and discuss the book with any purchasers.

Real Estate News for Visitors and Locals

William Lane of **Lane Realty Investment Co.,** 4700 So. Figueroa St., declares this to be a "buyers' market" in real estate. . . . Visitors and local folk can profit now. Call AD. 3-3315 and let Lane show you how.

Personalized coiffures will be the desire of women, visitors and otherwise, attending the weekend sessions of the Convention. . . . Make an appointment with **INEZ'S Beauty Center,** 4071 So. Main St. Call AD. 3-9513.

Consult your handy "Where to Get It Guide" for other reputable services or call Miss Welcome, MA. 1139 or AX. 3-4256.

PA. 8030 is the correct number to put you in touch with the **Stauffer System** at 1591 W. Adams Blvd. . . . My sincere apology to Clara Taylor, the cordial manager, who is so keenly interested in your health and well-being. . . . Take this column for an introduction to her and receive a free treatment.

Miss Welcome's Activities

The fellow travelers of the **Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc.,** on tour from Indianapolis were visibly pleased to receive the handy "Where to Get It Guides" presented by Miss Welcome representative, Miss Wilma Rhea. . . . During the brief chat

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Dennis Woods Entertains Club

A special meeting of the Louisiana 24 Club was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods, 2718 Halldale avenue. The meeting was interesting as well as entertaining.

C. H. Denson of New Orleans was the club's guest and gave a short talk. Denson is a member of the popular Original Illions Carnival Club in New Orleans. Hosts of the meeting were Dennis Woods and Albert York. I. W. Bush reported the events.

I. McVea Entertains Pioneers Club

Isaac McVea will entertain the Pioneers' club on his birthday Tuesday, August 19, at the Eastside Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams boulevard.

Sepia Modernates Give Check to 'Y'

The Sepia Modernates held its regular meeting at the home of Edna Bowdy, 8032 S. Hooper, with Mrs. Bowdy as hostess. The club appropriated $25 to be given to the YWCA.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruby Byrd, 3623 McClinton avenue. Reporter is Bernice Flennoy.

Fashionettes Celebrate Gaily at Crystal Room

The Fashionette Social Club recently entertained with their annual birthday party. Dinner was served at the beautiful Crystal Tea room. The table was decorated with flowers and candles. The attractive center piece was a birthday cake.

Later, husbands and guests joined the club girls at the home of Dr. Frank Zetar for hors d'oeuvre and cocktails. The gay affair lasted until the wee hours of morning.



TICKET$ PLEASE—Archonions, members of Zeta Phi Beta pledge club, lined up to greet guests at their traditional Par-Fait fiesta held last Friday. Taking part were Leatrice Coats, Mozelle Thompson, Bettye Parker, Marian Bone, Anne Harrison, Leatrice Turner, Barbara Bradley, guest, Lawrence Wallace, guest, and seated, Elizabeth Hill. The energetic group is getting an early start in preparing for its winter holiday formal.



UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Down Merico way . . .

Fellows who missed it should be shot with a double barrelled beer gun. You know what we're talking about, the excursion pitched for Kenneth Hill in Tijuana by the boys as a final memoir of the happy days of which he'd see no more.

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Leading the fast-moving caravan, on a bright Sunday morn, to the city of the jollies was Ted Schaffer who was anxious to meet the welcoming committee of border dignitaries. Upon arriving we found that everything was great (not gratis).

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Before you could shake a fifth bottle of Mexican vintage at the friendly agents of transportation (Cabdrivers), the aliens, with the exception of Mr. Hill split in many directions. It's hard to say who reported back to our main street meeting place first, but the person who came last got a glimpse of what people look like after they'd been took.

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Excerpts for the eve brings back memories of . . .

The unexplainable lipstick a certain frat man was wearing. He wouldn't tell but if our memory hasn't conked completely her name was Sofia . . .

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The hens egg Kenneth Hill almost got to bring home . . .

The magic tricks Sherril Luke learned while playing the third man in a magic experiment at one of the clubs. . . .

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The cats that disappeared again and again namely . . . oh, so maybe we better no tell. . . .

The disgust with which Phy Taylor and Tommy Green viewed one of the so-called "HOT BANDS."

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The late arrival of Walter Smith and Ton Shen who showed up with that "Let's get in on" look. . . .

The trouble and time it took to get a few rascals from the local bastille. The charges were outrageous. . . .

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The drags being thrown in the direction of the past Jabberwock. No fault of the Deltas, they worked hard at it.

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Seething Sofia and one of the stag party prisoners, in jail, reiniscing over old times (3 hours hence).

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People are talking about. . . .

The conceited air that has come over one of the up-and-coming young playboys, Initials M.M. General opinion is that he really has no right to act accordingly but should be trying to disaffirm certain things people are saying about his being, "a little odd."

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How bold and unidentified Kappa man appeared when he proposed very "unmentionable" things to do, dancing beauty, Pat Taylor while in his stupor during a recent party.

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The lavish wedding ceremony that will join the popular twosome of Harriet Flowers and Harold Jordan come this Sunday afternoon.

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How the Aka sorors and pledges dominated the talent and showmanship at the Jabberwock, and came out with the first place prize. We must commemoratee these girls on their excellent performance.

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The mean ole policeman who won't allow any more loitering around the newly reopened Red Hut Broiler.

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The disappearance of a certain lovely from the social scene to the world of books and study. Some say the overbearing maternal influence was the main excuse, others think that unhappy love events promoted this escape, still others say that immaturity plays the dominant role. Knowing of her past record of faulty decisions leads up to believe that time will probabaly reveal that her adolescence period i sstill very much present.

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The crazy soiree given by the Scrollers to entertain some of the contestants who are in the race for Queen of the "Red and White." Competition is so keen that it has so far been extremely diffcult to even narrow things down to the point of immediate progress. But things will be under control in a short while so attempt to be on the list for this formal of all formals which will be on approximately September sixth.

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The case of the young lassie, of AKA fame, that will swear up and down that she has no eyes for a certain frat man. Yet every time she gets the opportunity she dates him or finds some way or another to get next to him. We're getting to the point where we think that he made some mysterious approach that sill has effect and has never worn off. What happened?

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Bill English making the Rams football squad. They're saying that he didn't want to fall victim to the curse that befell one of his rivals—"this is a curse already?"

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The supposed breakup between Dollie and Preston Williams (a long time married couple).

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That Percy McIntyre and John Waller affair. If rumors are true this will exclude Yvonne La Chappelle.

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The biggest goofs . . . .

Three guesses? He, the one with the part in his hair, embarrased scores of people when he threatened them with a big expose.

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Ball Set by Activitians

With their cotton and denim ball set for August 30, the Activitians met last Saturday at the home of Fay Henderson Grayson, president, to form entertainment



Fay Henderson Grayson

plans. Recorded as the initial dance for this newly organized philanthropic group, the cotton and denim affair will offer many surprises along with dancing and refreshments.

Scheduled from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at 2776 S. LaSalle, the proceeds will go to Home for Aged in South Los Angeles.

Organized six months ago, the Activitians' purpose is to help where help is needed. Their plans include giving volunteer service to the Red Cross and polio clinic. Food baskets, they stated, will not only be given to underprivileged families at Thanksgiving, but during various periods.

Members include: Elizabeth Holmes, Billy Ephrom, Cathy Douglass, Helen Taylor, Wilma Moses, Valerie Hines, Katherlena Howard, Vivian Compton, Frankie McDowell, Theresa Thompson, and Eula Curry.

Breakfast Club Hears Judge

Judge Mildred B. Lillie described the working and the problems of the Domestic Relations court to members of the Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club which held its monthly meeting at the Brown House Sunday morning. Mrs. Gilbert Lindsey is chairman of the group which meets for a Sunday morning breakfast once each month.

Distinguished guests at the Sunday meeting included Mrs. Vence Spraggs, assistant to Democratic National Committeewoman India Edwards, who urged all attendants to register and vote in the November elections. Mrs. Florence Cole Talbert was guest soloist and Councilman Kenneth Hahn brought greetings from the City Council. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is program director.

Pitt-Los Club Holds Picnic

Pitt-Los club held its annual picnic at Griffith Park last Sunday. More than 100 guests attended the big outing. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. Poole, Mrs. Samuel Parr, Martha Day, Ann Butler, Dr. John B. Lyons and family, all of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Kansas City; Frances Lewis, Lincoln, Nebr.; Marie McKenzie, Alabama; and Florabelle Poque, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

What effect does dry cleaning have upon the hair? Y.N.

Drying cleaning is a quick and thorough process of cleaning the hair and serves as a mild stimulant for the scalp.

What causes soreness around the nails and how may it be treated? R.L.

The definite cause cannot be answered directly, but it is believed that improper care of cuticles play an important factor in the irritating condition. The treatment consists of a series of oil baths for the nails, and manicuring regularly. This method will soften the cuticles enabling them to grow properly and relieving all sorness.

Can false eyelashes be attached securely enough to wash your face and yet remain in tact? G.R.

Yes, provided they are applied by a well trained person, such as your beautician. Lashes can be purchased at any beauty supply house by your beauty operator.

Seagraves Welcome New Baby Daughter

Lillian Seagraves of 247 E. 137th street gave birth to her second daughter, Pamela, last week. Mother and daughter are doing nicely and will leave the Hollywood Hospital soon.

Mrs. Seagraves is the wife of John Seagraves, popular letter carrier out of Station "G" at 5054 S. Vermont avenue.

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BEHOLD THESE BEAUTIES!—The long liner of 23 beautiful girls reveal grace, charm, attractiveness and personality which will play a major role in the coming selection of "Miss Consolidated Realty Board" to be held Sunday, August 24 at Brookside Park. Fetchingly posed by Eagle photographer Irving Smith, the girls were exhibited at the board's Saturday afternoon's pool party held on the grounds of Lena Torrence's Westside home. Camera bugs as well as professionals kept the beauties busy for several hours. The lucky winner will receive many wondrous gifts and will host at the board's many events. Popular hair stylist Eugene Swayne will make up each contestant before she parades in contest for queen.

Beauties Compete for Realty Board Title

The girl who wins Miss Consolidated Realty Board title will face strong competition as a long list of beauties drops to the required number of contestants. The test will prove she has charm, grace, poise and personality when the regal robe is draped about her shoulders.

Competing in the contest sponsored by prominent realty board members will be girls from all sections of the city. Effort has been made to recruit the beauties in that manner to make doubly sure no eligibles will be overlooked.

The "Annual Picnic" for members of the Consolidated Realty Board and their friends is being planned for August 24 at Brookside Park in Pasadena. Many entertaining events are slated for the day.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the brokers will play their annual softball game. Winning team will be awarded a trophy. Foster Price Realty will lead one team, Maddox Realty theother.

Popular hair stylist Eugene Swayne has offered his professional talents free to make up the contestants for the contest.

Judges for the contest will be instructed to rate the contestants by a point system. Points are to be counted on the basis of how a contestant stacks up as to poise, personality, beauty, charm and shape.

For the winner, there will be several handsome gifts, including an impressive gold trophy.

Guests Receive Party Favors

Everything possible will be done to insure an enjoyable time for everyone at the Social Esquires' mid-summer party, August 16, at the Masonic Hall, 1230 E. Florence avenue.

Free party hats, noise-makers and other party favors will be featured. Members of the planning committee are: Dootsie Williams, Luthell McKellom, Jesse Miller, William Hill and William Jackson.

Committee Sets Harvest Frolic

Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, chairman of the NAACP Special Activities Committee, announced this week that the members of her group have planned and set the date of September 27 for the third gala Annual Harvest Frolic held each year for the benefit of the Los Angeles Branch NAACP.

This well-known affair will move to South Los Angeles this year for the first time to the spacious grounds at 11226 S. Central avenue. Tickets are now available to those who like to have a good time and contribute to a worthwhile cause at one of the most highly promoted and best arranged events held in this city. Headquarters are located at the NAACP office, 4263½ S. Central avenue.

The lucky ticket holder will receive an Amana deep freeze, including a supply of choice meats.



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BILL SMALLWOOD

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Cuff-note made in Oakland: Henry Starr has an appliance shop there. Now if only I could think who it was asking recently of him!

Cuff-note in Berkeley: Must remember to tell Berti Hathaway of our inability to catch Atty. Tom Berkeley at his office so I could deliver her message to him.

She's an ole chum of his, wants much to have Tom bring his bride by on their next L.A. visit.

Louise Terry back home after a visit to Detroit where she had reunion with her family. The Charles Blacks (Marion) have her brother visiting from DeeCee. On his way home he will visit Mrs. Helen Mahammitt in Omaha.

The latter makes a yearly late-winter visit to Pasadena where she visits her niece Daisy Lacey and her husband. This last visit of hers are also spent time with Zora Williams in L.A.

Evelyn and Charles Williams plan a trip by car to Philly.

Lester Orticke, who shelved a planned trip East via TWA glances our way, chuckles and says: "Big deal, chum, big deal! Tell you more later!"

Memphis Socialite Attends Convention

Mrs. Marie Baker Allen, teacher in the Memphis school system, attended the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., convention, held last week. Mrs. Baker is chairman of the resolutions committee.

This popular visitor is a well-known civic worker of Memphis, being affiliated with the YWCA and an ardent church worker. She is the guest of Mrs. Lena L. Woods, whose husband, Clarence C. Woods, is also from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods are the parents of Dr. Clarence C. Woods, Dr. R. I. Woods, Atty. William Woods, and Mrs. D. C. Jackson, who resides in San Bernardino with her husband, Dr. D. C. Jackson.

MISS WELCOME

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with President Starling W. James and the forty-one travelers we recommended them to our Angel City and placed the services at their disposal.

Food and Hospitality

Mrs. Janie Boone, visiting here from Lufkin, Tex., mother of our Woodlawn Y.W.C.A. executive, Kathryn Kinney, was the dinner guest of Miss Welcome at the new **Club LaVelle Dining Room**, located in the north room of the ALPHA HOUSE, 2116 So. Western Ave. . . . Mrs. Wilkins (Charyety La Valla Jackson to you) is the gracious proprietor. . . . Son, Calvin Jones, gives excellent service and the food is DELICIOUS. . . . Open daily from 12:30 noon to 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m. . . . Reginald Fisher is furnishing the Sunday dinner music. . . . Special group reservations made. . . . Call RE. 2-4721 or RE. 9396.

Lest We Forget

The Twenty-eighth Annual Quartet Convention is also in our City August 13-17, meeting at St. Paul's Baptist Church.

I close this weeks' column in memoriam to Mrs. Mary Few, beloved mother of Al Maddox, local real estate broker.

"May peace enfold her through the night.
No sound disturb her rest;
And when I pray at close of day
I'll know she is not dead, she is just away."

Gaylords Plan Tropical Dance

The Palm Room of the Royal Palms Hotel, 360 S. Westlake avenue, will be open to the public at which time the popular Gaylords Social Club will give their first "Night in the Tropics" dance.

Beginning at 10 p.m., an expected large crowd will enjoy the gay rhythmic music of the popular Jeep Smith and his orchestra until the hour of 2 a.m.

The club members will wear gay tropical shirts of the same design and hope the guests will wear their colorful skirts and shirts to give the affair a true tropical atmosphere.

The Undercover Hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

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Lorenzo Hoarde, Al Tabor, Paul Lawrence, Joe Wilson and others who wished they hand't spent their money in such an unwise manner.

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Julius Boyd trying to keep up with Ted Schaffer, who is not leaving for Frisco nor is he getting hitched soon.

Looking through the maze of shredded wheat and powdered applesauce stems we viewed our TV screen and were shocked no end, to see Donna Rae Brown's shapely figure flitter across the viewer that we could not possibly describe in the space of this column. It was the greatest—that's why it netted her first prize.

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The Scrollers' mid-summer frolic to be held at the Kappa Kastle August sixteenth. It should be tops.

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The Barons' next affair, when and wherever they should give it. Date posted next week; be on the lookout.

People and Places

GAMBLER SONNY HOWARD's Dalton Street after hours "pad" was raided Sunday night. We missed taking the ride in the tax payers taxie by seconds. The names that did take the trip were Mr. and Mrs. "big" in our community. One thing was certain that Jeany couldn't send "Ronnie" down to take the rap for him as she did the last time the joint was raided. She quit working when he accused her of stealing.

13 AIDES, outdoor affair turned out to be rather nice; late in the afternoon. It blew up cold in the early stages of the affair and many came and left as they couldn't stand that ice cold lemonade some not-to-bright member selected to serve. Someone got the idea something stronger was needed. It was! Now the members are happy as they have some loot to put into their charity fund which goes to help young students on to college.

THE THEFT of a well known Central Avenoo sportsman's wallet containing $400 and his personal papers at an exclusive Main Street address, where they didn't warm him that the place had been robbed before! The sportsman, angered at the thought and is toying with our idea of an "inside" job.

RED HUT BROILER is really a classy ultra modern Drive-In and you won't find the like, even in Beverly Hills. We hope the brothers help Bill Davis keep it that way. Don't loiter about the business premises getting in the cute carhops' way. The girls are working and just as you don't want loafers hanging around your job, give them the same respect.

HOUSE OF BEAUTY could become well known as the house of brawl. It wasn't long ago one of the operator's boy friends didn't like the way she was acting and shot holes in the place. A few evenings ago another operator was nursing a few knife wounds. Wonder why?

BABE WILSON, the little fellow with the big voice was caught out-of-character when he was spotted sporting the rounds with two lovelies at the Turban Room Saturday nite. They answer to the name of Marguerite Mathis, a San Francisco lass and Dorothy Flowers, a local bundle of joy.

THREE FIPS and a Vop is Al Burghardt wild trio, been in rehearsal some three months and may make their debut at the Club Alabam. Burghardt is a former member of the Jack McVea outfit.

THE REPORTS that C. R. Lane, San Francisco Booker T. Washington hotel man may get himself off the list of "eligible bachelors." Who is she?

CURTIS MOSBY, S. F. night club owner in town with a pretty coffee brown called Miss Wynn.

FIFTH STREET was in a jitter the other eve, over the sudden disappearance of Brown who always carries large sums of money around strapped to both legs.

LOUIS BROWN, popular bartender is now operating at the Club La Salle. He says there is nothing wrong with the talent that hangs out at the Vernon and Figueroa street sip and sway tavern.

ELBOW BEND'S likable Mary Davis is on the sick list. Lenore Lewis is back on her feet but seems to be having trouble mending a broken heart.

DOTTIE DANRIDGE threw one for the press at her Victoria street swank home and couldn't talk above a whisper suffering with a bad case of laryngitis. G. G. took charge and for a while we thought it was her party. Incidentally Dottie got the lead role in "See How They Run." She is serious about her acting.

PEGGY HYSON, Medical Center pulchritude pretty who has been causing the traffic to jam at Jefferson and Western avenoo, every morning at nine will be missing. Her classy chassis will drape a clerk's seat for the Board of Education starting next week.

BILLY BOSWELL, young beaubrummel of the west-coast is taking up resident in the family's new Gramercy Park estate.

BOB WORKS, easy going bartender at the Rubaiyat Room wasn't so easy when a character insisted upon annoying the guest. He got himself bounced right out the front door.

SADIE MAE MCGURDER will enter the County General Hospital School of Nursing instead of returning to Oklahoma.

HAZEL SIMPKINS, the red head gal who provided the year's biggest story is taking life easy in the east. May be heading for Europe before her return.

HOTEL STATLER, youngest member of the national chain was the sight Ethel Sissle elected for a dinner party that included Chicago's Jean Williams, Henrietta McMillan also La Cora Rowell, Betty Vaughn and Camille Cannady.

STUFFY BRYANT, rated as America's top modernistic dancer goes into Larry Potter's Hollywood spot this week. Stuffy is set for a New York engagement that should lead to a European tour.

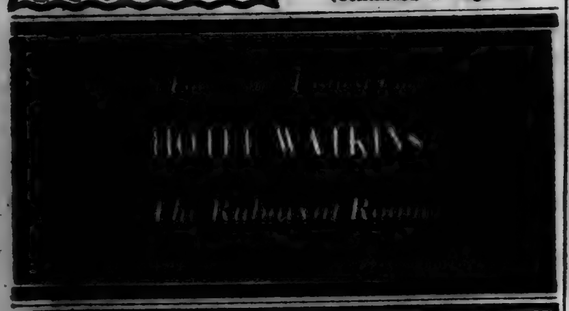
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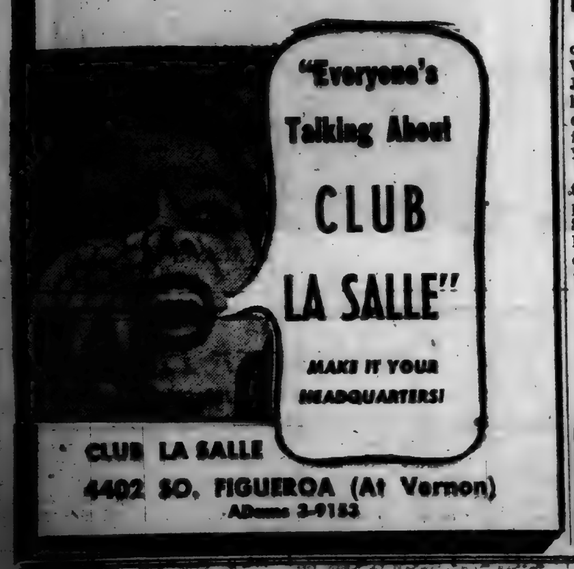
JUANITA BERRY'S role in Rita

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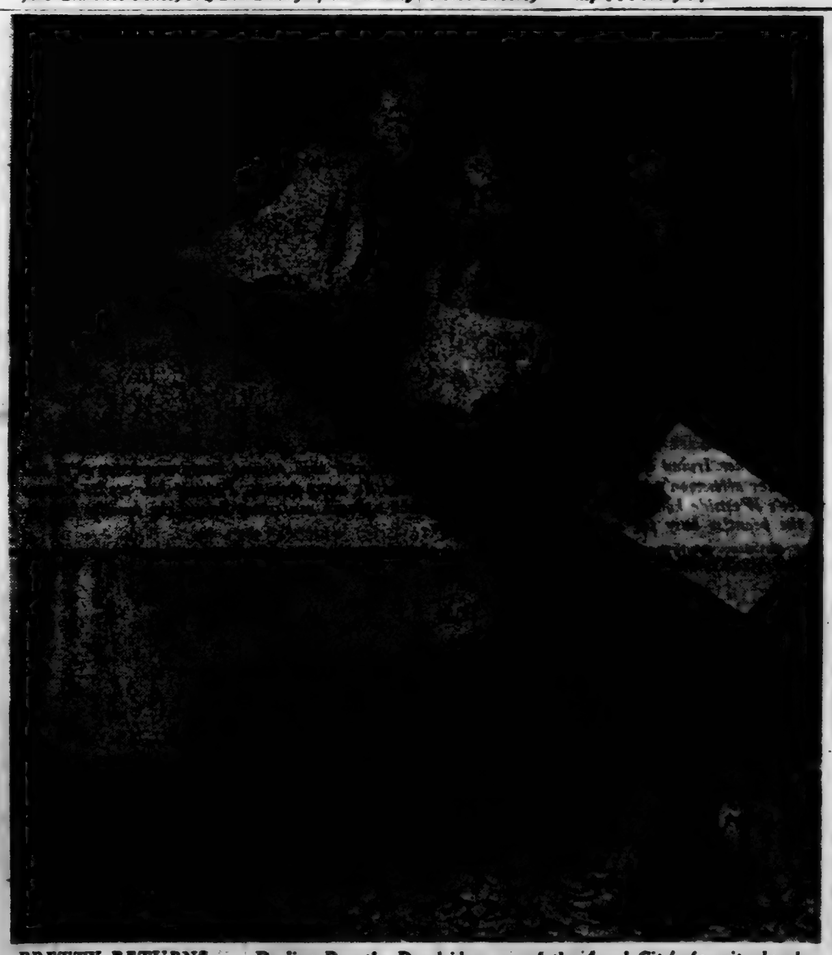


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PRETTY RETURNS . . . Darling Dorothy Dandridge, one of the Angel City's favorite daughters, officially entertained the members of the fourth estate at her great Victoria Drive residence. Harry Belafonte, bronzed balladeer, flew in from New York to join Dotty in a new MGM motion picture, "See How They Run." Ruby Dandridge, Dotty's marvelous mother, equally famous film, radio and TV actress, proved a charming co-hostess.

LATEST HALL JOHNSON CHOIR ASSEMBLED HERE

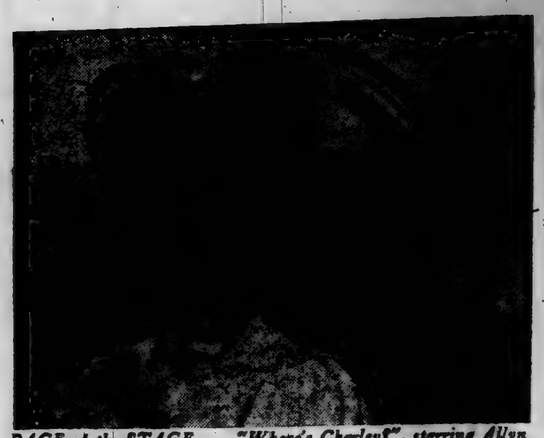
Plans are in the making for the organization of a choir on the West Coast by the famous Hall Johnson whose singing group has appeared repeatedly on every major network and on most important hours both in New York and Hollywood.

Johnson who recently made a tour of Germany under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State will have auditions nightly, beginning August 19 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Neighborhood Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Sts.

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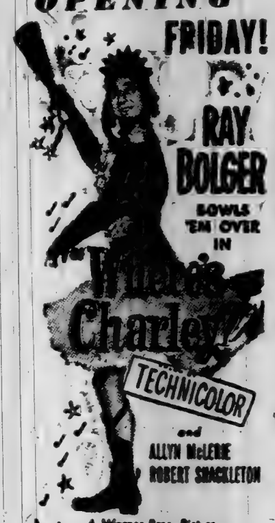
RAGE of the STAGE . . . "Where's Charley?", starring Allyn McLerie and RAY "Aunt Charlie" BOLGER, opens as a sparkling screen success at the New Downtown Paramount, Warner's Hollywood and Wiltern Theatres starting Friday, August 15. Having smashed all attendance records as a "great white way" stage success, "Where's Charley?", a fine motion picture, may now be enjoyed by the entire family.

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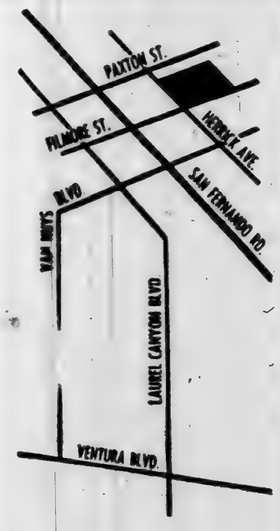
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(Continued from Page 10)

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LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 62324)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 331730

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles in the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alice W. Garrott for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters testamentary thereon to the petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock a.m., on August 14, 1952, in the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk.
By M. G. BENTLEY,
Deputy.

Dated: July 29, 1952
MILLER & SINCLAIR,
206 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner.
(Publish July 31 - Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(California Eagle—62088)
No. D433929

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
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2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 62127)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-580

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie E. Reed, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Ray Pratt, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of
MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
206 So. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551.
Dated: July 23, 1952.
(Publish in California Eagle
Eagle July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

(California Eagle 62257)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
MARSHAL'S SALE

Knight, Plaintiff, vs. Barra, Defendant. No. 1009409.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Mattie Belle Knight recovered judgment against Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman on the 26th day of December, 1950, for the sum of seven hundred seventy-six and no/100 dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Barra Coleman of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot 333 of East Jefferson No. 3 Tract as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 72 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Wednesday the 20th day of August, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance to the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtor Sarah Barra, Francis Barra and Jean Bara Coleman of, in and to the above descibed property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1952.
ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California.
By JAMES R. VOGLE, Deputy.
WILLIAM R. FREEMAN,
Attorney for Creditor.
(Publish July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1952)

(226/215 California Eagle—62381—2)
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of CENTRAL AVENUE between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 98504, have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 29th day of August, 1952, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

At any time after the expiration of twelve months fro mthe date of sale, said Board of Public Works will execute to the purchaser, or his assignee on his application, a deed of the property sold; provided, however, that at any time after the date of sale and prior to the execution and delivery of said deed, any property sold under the provisions of Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, may be redeemed by the payment to the Board of Public Works, of the amount for which the property was sold with an additional penalty of one percent per month, until paid, of said amount of sale.

Assessment No.	OWNER	Description of Property Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty	50c Advertising	Total Amount Due
24		Asa S. Russell, Lot 1, Tract No. 6209, MB 67/3	13.30	1.33	.50	15.13
27		Oscar Davis, Lot 933, Tract No. 6097, MB 68/26, 27 and 28	9.70	97	.50	11.17
104		Caroline R. Wherry, Lot 34, Tract No. 7421, MB 81/64 to 66	9.60	.96	.50	11.06

27T—Aug. 7 and 14, 1952.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
By HAROLD W. NASH, President.

(226/167 California Eagle—62381—1)
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 98500 have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will; on the 5th day of September, 1952, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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Assessment No.	OWNER	Description of Property Located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California	Amount of Assessment	10% Penalty	50c Advertising	Total Amount Due
26		James Hayes, Lot 2, E. J. Dyer Tract, MB 4/67	$12.50	$1.25	$ .50	$14.25
27		Fred C. Smith, N'ly 30 ft. of Lot 3, E. J. Dyer Tract, MB 4/67	7.50	.75	.50	8.75
32		James H. Hayes, Lot 49 Grider and Hamilton's South Park MB 4/98	8.80	.88	.50	10.18
34		James H. Hayes, Lot 50, Grider and Hamilton's South Park MB 4/96	8.80	.88	.50	10.18
56		Wm. F. Muller, E'ly 85 ft. of Lot 6, Block A, Park Place MB 5/51	14.30	1.43	.50	16.23
75		Ernest Werner, S'ly 45 ft. of Lot 7, Tifal Brother, 52nd Place Tract MB 17/24 and 95	11.20	1.12	.50	12.82
127		Edna D. Dilworth, Lot 47 Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
128		Edna D. Dilworth, Lot 48, Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
129		Cecil E. Miller, Lot 49, Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	y.25	.50	14.25
133		Aslee Williams, Lot 1 Walnut Place, MB 5/71	11.50	1.15	.50	13.15
171		Avalon Christian Church, Lot 27, Blk. B, Entwistle Tract, MB 7/1	32.00	3.20	.50	35.70
183		Shelly Fisher, Lot 1, Blk. A, Goodenow and McClung's Curry Tract, MB 7/37	11.40	1.14	.50	13.04
204		Levi L. Cooper, Lot 6, Gordon and Hubbard's South Park Tract MB 5/18	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
219		Leon Thompson, Lot 256, Mettler Tract, MB 6/50 and 51	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
220		Leon Thompson, Lot 257, Mettler Tract, MB 6/50 and 51	13.00	1.30	.50	14.80
221		Leon Thompson, N'ly 52 ft. of Frac. Lot 1 Penny Tract, MR 11/7	13.50	1.35	.50	15.35
263		H. H. Brewer, Frac. Lot 59, except N'ly 50 ft. and except S'ly 58 ft as measured along E'ly line of Avalon Boulevard, Penny Tract, MR 11/7	11.70	1.17	.50	13.37
265		Porterfield Browning, S'ly 18 ft. of N'ly 28 ft. of Lot 1, Orange Grove Place, MB 3/76	4.50	45	.50	5.45

27T—August 14 and 21, 1952.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
By HAROLD W. NASH, President.



MODEL HOME DISPLAY—including one completely furnished, will go on display this weekend at the formal opening of San-Fern Manor, new three-bedroom home community in San Fernando Valley. One of the 28 different architectural styles is shown above.

San-Fern Manor In Formal Opening

Opening last weekend of the model home furnished by the Brady Furniture Co. at San-Fern Manor brought a greater number of families out to the new San Fernando Valley community than ever before, reported James L. Carter, sales manager for Gold Medal Homes, developers.

San-Fern Manor, development of three-bedroom homes at Herrick avenue and Filmore street, close to San Fernando road and Van Nuys boulevard, offers 28 architectural styles designed by Architect Charles Du Bois, A.I.A.

The homes are priced from $9999, and are available to veterans on down payment as low at $425 plus impounds, and on monthly terms from $51.80 for principal and interest. Liberal terms are also available to non-veterans, according to James L. Carter, sales manager for Gold Medal Homes, the developers.

The homes are said to outrank in quality of design and construction dwellings costing many hundreds of dollars more. To demonstrate the homes' quality in finished form, the developers this week end are opening a model home, superbly furnished by the Brady Furniture Co., of 1121 San Fernando road, San Fernando. The model will remain open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The homes, which come with either one or two bathrooms, have such features as two-car garages, living rooms at front or rear, General Electric garbage disposals (except in plan 105), and French doors leading to covered concrete terraces, which may be converted easily to extra rooms.

Golden State Opens Office

First caller at the new modernistically equipped and decorated South Los Angeles office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company at 11025-27 South Avalon boulevard to pay a premium over the chrome-trimmed counter to Cashier Obelia Washington was a 15-year-old youth.

Nearly 100 policyowners came to pay premiums and were welcomed to the new area by officers of the firm for the first time on Monday, August 11.

A special open house for the new South Los Angeles offices of the firm will be held on Sunday, September 14.

There is time for a smile between every tear.

It takes a strong man to hold tongue and temper at the same time.

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
60855
SUMMONS
No. D422585

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Victoria Farrow, Plaintiff, vs. John Farrow, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: John Farrow, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of October, 1951.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By W. E. THOMSON, Deputy.

Appearance: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31, August 7 & 14, 1952)

The best talk is silence . . . and the best writing is done with an eraser.

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle 62089)
No. D433930

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

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Asks Divorce After 13 Long Years

Thirteen, proverbial bad luck number, was considered long enough by Mrs. Thos. Jones of 806 E. 93rd street, to submit to mistreatment, she explained to James N. Reese, last week. She filed a complaint for divorce, alimony, custody of their 10-year-old child, community property and a restraining order against her husband, Thos. J. Jones, whom she charged with extreme mental and physical cruelty.

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You still buy gasoline at 1925 prices



If you were to take a sentimental journey back into the mid-twenties by thumbing through a stack of old magazines, you'd find the page below in the *Saturday Evening Post* issue of July 4, 1925. Remember the square-topped cars of those days . . . with their flat windshields, wide running boards and big wooden steering wheels?



Remember the prices? Things were a lot cheaper than they are now when almost everything you buy is 'way up in price . . . except gasoline. ¶ Actually, gasoline costs almost exactly the same today—aside from taxes—as it did when the beauty above was an exciting new automobile. ¶ And it's far better gasoline, too. Two gallons today do the work that required three in 1925. ¶ Few industries can match this record of keeping prices down and raising quality. It was made possible by two things: intense competition among oil companies and a steadily increasing efficiency of production. ¶ In the last five years alone, Standard Oil Company of California has put more than $644,000,000 into facilities—and another $36,000,000 into technical service and research. This investment helps us make certain that gasoline continues to be one of the best buys in your family budget.

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Oakland Changes Pattern

Abolition of racial segregation in the Oakland Fire Department following an attack on the practice by the Alameda County branch of the NAACP will be followed by an immediate all-out attack on racial segregation in the Los Angeles Fire Department, according to Lester Bailey, executive secretary of the Los Angeles branch of the Association.

Remarking that Oakland had pursued its discriminatory policy for 30 years, Bailey said that he "could see no reason why Los Angeles pursues a policy that is in plain violation of the laws of this state." He pointed out that Washington, D. C., where racial segregation persists in many public facilities, has recently taken steps to drop racial segregation in the fire department. "Even some Southern cities, notably Oklahoma City, integrate fire fighters in their departments," he said.

Queried by the Eagle, Fire Chief Alderson said that his department has "no intention of changing its present policies." He admitted that all Negroes who qualify and who are appointed to the department are assigned to the 14th and Central station or the 34th and Central station but said "they have a right to apply for service at other stations." None of them has ever applied, he added.

Despite Alderson's statements, local employes of the Fire Department told the Eagle that he maintains a rigid policy of racial segregation in the department, with Negro firemen being confined to the two Central avenue stations. Negro officers in the department are also confined to service at those two stations.

Two years ago the local Urban League held a long series of negotiations with Alderson in an effort to get him to make a change in the policy but he was adamant. He based his refusal to make a change on the claim that the present plan promotes efficiency in the department.

The Eagle also learned that civil service laws are evaded by asking Negroes to waive their right to appointment when a vacancy occurs at a "white" station and that whites are similarly persuaded to waive their right to appointment when there is a vacancy at a "Negro" station.

Newson Murder Case Dismissed After 3 Trials

OAKLAND — District Attorney J. Frank Coakley last week moved to dismiss murder charges against Jerry Newson, 22-year-old Negro, to end a three-year battle for the youth, charged with murdering Robert Savage and Marjorie Ruth Wilson at the Seventh Street Drugstore on October 22, 1949. During those three years, Newson underwent three trials for the crime; the California Supreme Court by a 6 to 1 decision reversed the "guilty" verdict of his first trial, and two subequent trials ended with hung juries.

The prosecution had based its entire case on circumstantial evidence of a very dubious nature. A firearms "expert," Dr. Paul L. Kirk, was reputedly paid $1500 of public money at each trial to testify that the death bullets came from Newson's uncle's gun. His testimony was contradicted by four other experts—including the Oakland police department's own criminologists.

At the preliminary hearings, Barbara Cruikshank, frightened 17-year-old ward of Juvenile Court, testified she saw someone who "looked like Jerry Newson" in the drugstore after closing time. But at the first trial, she broke down on the witness stand and sobbed: "They told me I'd go to jail if I didn't say it—but I didn't see anyone in the drugstore!" A major part of the prosecution's case consisted of re-enacting for the jury details of the amateurish hold-up, freely admitted by Newson, which he did a few days before the murders.

Bailey Box Score

Days Since Bombing	159
Number of Arrests	000
Number of Convictions	000

-Writer Weds-



MARRIED — Gertrude Gipson, nationally known newspaper woman, was married last Sunday to Elledge Randolph Penland, Jr., at beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Judge Carter

Puts 'Chink' Into Clink

Troubles multiplied this week for Al "Chink" King, sentenced last week to a one to six year prison sentence for possession of narcotics.

On Tuesday he had two more prison sentences chalked up against him.

Federal Judge James A. Carter sentenced King to one year in prison for evasion of income taxes; and gave him another five years and a $2000 fine on one narcotics count, and the same sentence suspended on another narcotics count.

The sentences are to run concurrently, however. But a condition of the suspension in the sentence on the second narcotics count was that King be given five years probation, to follow completion of the prison terms.

Federal authorities, in seeking consecutive instead of concurrent sentences, claimed that since King has been out of circulation, there has been a "very, very substantial" drop in the amount of heroin flooding the local market.

King, who pleaded not guilty to the narcotics charge last week, pleaded no contest on the income tax charge, and guilty to the two additional narcotics counts.

Man Killed In Duel With Son-in-Law

By EDDIE LEE KING

"Get out and don't come back!" ordered Elijah Lawshea, 46, 934 East 132nd street, to his son-in law, John L. Ivy, 41, Monday night after more than eight weeks of family quarrels.

Ivy left without uttering a word of argument, after observing a loaded .38 caliber revolver Lawshea leveled at him.

Ivy Returned

Tuesday morning Ivy returned armed with a 30-30 rifle. Apparently Lawshea pulled his gun a little too slowly and Ivy was a wee bit ahead of him. He shot Lawshea, his father-in-law, through the chest.

The only witness to the shooting was Ivy's wife, Alice, 35, Lawshea's step daughter.

Nine in Five Room House

The two men had been arguing over the large number of people living in the small house. There were nine of them, including Lawshea, his wife, Lucile, 55; the four children of John and Alice Ivy and one they brought from the East ranging in ages from 16 months to 15 years.

Lawshea, a railroad maintenance man, was opposed and Ivy was for it and the quarrel came to a climax with the death of the father-in-law. Ivy said Lawshea drew his pistol as if to shoot, but that he fired first.

Unions, Churches Join Vote Drive

With the dramatic slogan, "It's Up to You in '52," the community is rallying to the Eagle's registration drive with indication that thousands of unregistered citizens will register before the September 11 deadline, and become eligible to cast their vote in the coming presidential election.

Five of the city's top disc jockeys met Tuesday night and agreed to give the drive their wholehearted support.

The various labor unions in the city are coordinating their registration drives to help make this one the most effective ever put on in the city.

The YMCA, YWCA, Urban League, NAACP, American Council on Human Rights, the Watts Area Democratic club and members of the Democratic and Republican Central Committees in the 62nd and 55th Assembly Districts have indicated their interest and willingness to work and register as many persons as possible before the deadline of September 11.

All the churches in the city are being contacted for two gigantic "Registration Sundays" on August 31 and September 7. Ministers have pledged their cooperation to set aside some time for the registration program and registrars will be present at the churches to enroll the members.

Award Certificates

The Eagle will award certificates of merit to "first voters" who have just turned 21 and are registering for the first time. The citations will be signed by Congressman Samuel W. Yorty, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Loren Miller, publisher of the Eagle, and Herbert James, head of the Wendell Willkie chapter of AVC.

Joe Adams, Robin King Brun, Jerry Hemphill, Bill Sampson and Charles Tramell, the top disc jockeys in the city, stated that they will go all-out on their programs to get the registration message over to the people. Thirty-second transcriptions will be made by leaders in labor, the church, business, veterans, fraternal orders, civic and political organizations and the theatrical world, urging every eligible person to register. These transcriptions will be played daily on the popular disc jockey shows.

Victor Nix of the Building Service Employees said that his union was setting up registrars in all local union meetings and a registrar is stationed at union headquarters at 631 W. Ninth street.

Unions Help

William Pollard of the Dining

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—'Don't Buy' Supporter—



APPROVES JOB CAMPAIGN—Ovid A. Pierce, owner of Pierce's Supermarket, 1714 E. 55th street, welcomed Consumers Mobilization "Don't Buy" campaign. He is shown with last week's Eagle story which he clipped and posted above his bread counter.

'Don't Buy' Boycott Wins First Victory

An initial victory has already been chalked up by Consumers Mobilization in its "Don't Buy" campaign started two weeks ago against bakeries which hire Negroes only as janitors and maintenance men.

On Monday morning Wonder Bakery, manufacturers of Wonder Bread, 9340 Santa Monica blvd., hired its first Negro salesman. A spokesman for the company said they "plan to hire one or two more."

Wonder Bread was not one of those bakeries singled out as discriminatory. Their action, however, is an indication of possibilities that exist in the job field once the issue is effectively publicized.

Response

The first successes in the campaign are undoubtedly due to the excellent community response given by such merchants as Ovid A. Pierce, owner of Pierce's Super-Market, 1714 East 55th street.

Pierce cut the article entitled "Langendorf Bread Put on Unfair List" from last week's issue of the Eagle and displayed it prominently on his bread counter. Customers took notice of the article.

Named by Consumers Mobilization in launching their "Don't Buy" campaign were the Langendorf bakery and its subsidiaries, Cal Ray and Barbara Ann.

No Good Jobs

Manuel Talley, national chairman of the organization, stated that these firms do not hire Negro delivery salesmen, bakers or office workers.

Talley said his organization's attempts to gain jobs, other than maintenance jobs, with these companies date back to June 13, 1951, when they approached S. S. Langendorf, president, in San Francisco.

They never got to see Langendorf himself, but have had several interviews with the firm's

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WALK PICKET LINE—Negro members are among the striking workers who are walking the picket line at the local Goodrich Rubber Co. plant in strike between company and union. *(See story on page 3.)*

Denies Charges; Records Show He Was at Fort Ord

— Dancer Held —



FACES TRIAL—Dancer Donald Martin is charged with four felony counts, including rape. Must answer in Santa Ana Aug. 29.

By GRACE E. SIMONS

Because he was unlucky enough to take a trip to Laguna Beach while police were on the lookout for a "tan-skinned Negro," talented young dancer Don Martin this week faced prospects of a gruelling trial and a possible sentence of 50 years in prison.

Martin, officially listed as Pvt. Donald R. Martin, was bound over for trial Wednesday on four of the most serious charges in the book—rape, kidnaping, grand theft and armed robbery.

Martin denies even the possibility that he could have committed the crimes. He claims that at the time of the alleged attack he was nearly 500 miles away at Fort Ord.

Documentary Proof

His attorney, Edward Mosk, substantiates his assertion, declaring he has positive documentary proof that Martin was in the Army camp July 20, the day of the attack.

Martin was held after two witnesses, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, alleged victim of the rape attack, and her husband, Harold Jackson, "positively" identified the youthful dancer at the preliminary hearing in Laguna Beach.

Arraignment was set for August 29 at 10 a.m. in Superior Court at Santa Ana.

Friends Stunned

Friends and associates of the young man were stunned by his arrest. They described him as a "fine clean-cut young American."

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Motorcycle Crash Proves Fatal for Two

A speeding motorcycle crashed into a concrete abutment about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday on the Arroyo Seco Freeway killing two riders.

The victims were Farrell Sneed, 24, 1604 East 55th street, mail carrier, the driver of the motorcycle and Miss Ernestine Wilson, 19, 778 East 46th street, who died immediately following the collision. The accident occurred near Cypress avenue. Sneed was impaled against the abutment. Miss Wilson was hurled 10 feet in the crash.

Sneed, who is married, was on his way back from Pasadena with Miss Wilson.

Police reported that the speedometer on the cycle was jammed at 78 miles per hour.

The bodies of the two victims were taken to the County morgue. It was discovered that Miss Wilson had a bottle of whiskey in her jeans which had smashed at the time of the crash. The deaths were determined as accidental due to excess of speed.

VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in our city this week:

Mrs. Elaine Graham, New York; Mrs. Eldee Battle, St. Louis, Mo.; Leonard Madden, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Jean McCurry, Chicago; Dr. Geraldine Woods, Las Vegas, Nev.

Stopping at the Booker T. Washington hotel, San Francisco, are: Mrs. Josephine Westbrook, Los Angeles; Joseph V. Baker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Reed, Los Angeles; Haudia Adams and family, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Los Angeles.

Hotel Watkins guest register list: Johnetta Kelso, New York; Dr. and Mrs. E. Walker, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Butterfield.

Clark Hotel shows: Mrs. Wilma Warren, Chicago; Louise McDowell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gentry, Chicago; Lucy Williams, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown, San Francisco; Zack Williams, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. Payne, Berkeley; and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith, Berkeley.

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Ethel January Pleads Guilty in Forgery Case

Public relations expert Mrs. Ethel January pleaded guilty Monday to one count of forgery involving a fraudulent signature on a charge purchase at one of the May Co. stores.



PLEADED GUILTY—Ethel January, public relations expert, pleaded guilty to forgery this week. She awaits sentence and answer to probation plea.

The count on which she pleaded guilty was for merchandise valued at only $11.05.

Through her attorney, Rayfield Lundy, Mrs. January also filed a petition for probation. Granting of probation is potional with the judge.

Hearing on the probation plea as well as sentencing on the forgery charge is slated for September 8.

Atty. Lundy told the Eagle that there were a number of mitigating circumstances connected with Mrs. January's action, and that he was in hopes that because of these the judge would grant the petition.

Mrs. January, who is highly regarded by both whites and Negroes and who is generally credited with having brought about important improvements in community race relations, is still being held in jail.

She is eligible for release on bail, pending the hearing, but was returned to jail when the bail bondsman learned she had several prior arrests in Oakland.

Robeson, Bass Slated for IPP Rally

Paul Robeson, National Co-Chairman of the Progressive Party, has been added to the program for the gigantic Third Party Election Rally scheduled for Wednesday, August 27, at the Culver City Stadium, 13451 West Washington Blvd.

Robeson will join Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party's Presidential candidate, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, its Vice-Presidential candidate and the first Negro woman to be nominated to this high office, at the rally which will mark the launching of the IPP campaign in Southern California.

According to Jack Berman and Horace V. Alexander, spokesmen for the Southern Calif. Regional office of the IPP, Robeson will deliver a major address to the more than 10,000 people who are expected to attend.

More About Vote Drive

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Car Cooks and Waiters Union told the Eagle that they have a deputy registrar in their headquarters and the organization is getting out a bulletin to all members urging them to register.

E. J. Franklin of the UAW-CIO said that his union was placing registrars at the plant gates and in all local union halls.

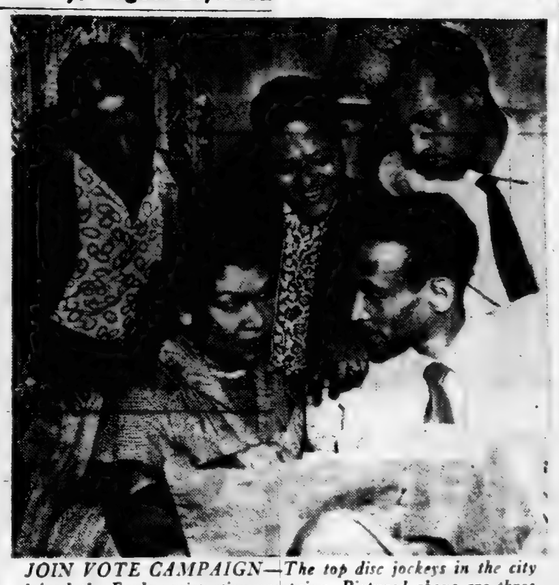
Catherine Kinney, executive secretary of the YWCA, pointed out that the public affairs committee has become active, and a registrar will be stationed at the Woodlawn branch for the convenience of voters.

The American Council on Human Rights has several members who are deputy registrars, and they will be active in the campaign.

Atty. Edward Hardwicke, of the newly organized Watts Area Democratic club, opened an intenstive registration drive instituted by the organization in the Watts area.

Louis Cole, veteran Republican leader, promised that the Republican organizations were joining in the drive to register every eligible citizen.

Any social or civic organization desiring to join in this massive civic crusade can call the California Eagle, AD. 4-0161.



JOIN VOTE CAMPAIGN—The top disc jockeys in the city joined the Eagle registration campaign. Pictured above are three of the radio announcers in conference with Ethel Bryant, field representative for Congressman Samuel Yorty and Edward Robinson of the Eagle staff. Seated, Miss Bryant and Charles Trammell. Standing, Robinson, Robin King Brun and Jerry Hemphill.

GI Faces Rape Trial

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and declared they were "absolutely sure" of his innocence.

Martin, picked up while he was spending a final furlough in this country before being shipped overseas, was, before induction into the Army, one of the featured dancers of the Lester Horton dance group.

The defense of Martin, who lives with his parents, at 1467½ E. 22nd street, has aroused wide interracial support.

Friends Help

First to come to his aid were his friends of the Horton dance group, who sponsored a meeting at the theater, 7566 Melrose avenue, Tuesday night to raise funds to carry the fight through the courts.

Frank Eng, business manager of the theater, told the Eagle: "He's our friend. We all know he's incapable of such an act. One of the difficulties," Eng continued, "is the fact that witnesses from Fort Ord who can testify to Martin's whereabouts are now scattered to the four winds."

Army records reportedly show that Martin was at camp at the time of the attack.

Martin and a number of his buddies were given blanket furlough the first of this month. Martin was to have reported to the Army embarkation center at Camp Kilmer, N.J., August 15.

Fitted Description

Martin, 21, was arrested in Laguna Beach August 6 and accused of the crimes which had occurred two weeks previously.

Laguna police had been alerted to pick up a light-skinned Negro, weighing about 150 pounds and five feet nine inches tall. They figured that Martin fitted the description, and took him to jail to be finger-printed and photographed.

He was released the same night, but re-arrested three days later at the dance theater, where his former colleagues were giving him a farewell party, and jailed at the Santa Ana county jail in lieu of $10,000 bail.

Feigned Illness

Martin was charged with gaining entrance to the Laguna Beach house at 2120 Ocean Way occupied by Harold Jackson and Mrs. Virginia Jackson, of Riverside, July 20. The intruder allegedly feigned sickness, then once inside the house drew a gun and proceeded to the rape of the white woman in the presence of her husband and his parents. He is then alleged to have robbed everyone present and to have forced Jackson to drive him to Los Angeles.

Work to Start on Health Center

Construction work on a new Watts District Health Center building at 1522 E. 102nd Street is scheduled to start by Sept. 2, following award of a contract for the project Monday by the Board of Public Works.

The bid of Carl-Ray's Co for $93,433, the lowest of nine submitted, was accepted.

Funds are available for erection of the much needed center.

Plans for the new structure call for erection of a one-story frame stucco building.

Bitter Fight for Civil Rights Plank

By WENDELL GREENE

The strong civil rights plank adopted by the Democratic party at its 51st National convention was the result of a long and bitter fight that finally culminated in victory for President Truman and the liberal wing of the party.

Meeting in a hot muggy room in the hotel Conrad Hilton, the subcommittee of the platform committee to consider the civil rights plank wrangled and fought for 20 hours, before there was finally a meeting of the minds, and a general accord was reached.

Truman's Plank

The first draft that was considered by members of the committee originated in the White House and the members of the committee knew it had President Truman's personal stamp of approval. This draft was finally approved by the committee with only minor changes in wording that most committee members felt strengthened its meaning.

The steaming heat of Chicago, was accented by the great press of people in the conference room as every bit of available space was taken.

A tug of war went on with Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York heading the administration forces and Senator Holland Spessard of Florida battling for the Dixiecrats. Each side threatened to go to the floor with a minority report if their version of the plank was not adopted. Senator Lehman's forces wanted to be more positive in language than the draft sent down by the President. Senator Holland didn't want any part of the plank.

Tempers flared and bitter words were exchanged. Time and time Senator Spessard rose to leave the room and take no more part in the discussions, and every time Senator John Sparkman prevailed upon him to remain and be bound by the decision of the committe. Senator Lehman became so angry at the tight-minded attitude of the Dixiecrats that he threatened to walk out and "fight it out on the floor" and Congressman William L. Dawson, the only Negro member of the committee, urged him to stay and not split the party over "mere words."

Compulsory FEPC

Senator Lehman wanted to spell out a provision for a compulsory FEPC and standing with him in his fight were the two California members of the committee Helen Shrank of Los Angeles and Lyle Cook of Berkeley. The California delegation was committed to such a provision and fought bitterly for it.

Senator Holland wanted to eliminate any reference to discrimination and the two forces locked home for 20 long weary hours in the record-breaking heat of Chicago.

Congressman Dawson finally prevailed upon Lehman's forces that the plank called for a compulsory FEPC without saying it in so many words. Lyle Cook was high in his praise of Dawson's conduct in the committee that won victory for the strong plank forces.

Senator Sparkman proved himself to be one of the South's outstanding liberals by holding the recalcitrant Dixiecrats in line and preventing them from walking out, precipitating a fight on the floor and a walkout of some southern delegations. His nomination as vice president was a direct result of his fine work on the civil rights platform committee.

The weary members of the committee finally reached agreement on the original draft with only some minor changes, and agreed that no minority report would be submitted by any factions. The entire platform committee passed the civil rights plank with a unanimous vote.

Anti-Climax

The passage of the platform by the entire convention was wholly anti-climatic. Hardly a delegate in the convention except those who were members of the platform committee knew exactly what was in the civil rights plank or any other plank.

Walter White, Averill Harriman, Senator Estes Kefauver, Senator Hubert Humphries and the forces representing Governor Adlai Steevnson let it be known to the various delegations that the plank was satisfactory to them. After a reading of the entire platform by the clerk, Chairman Sam Rayburn called for a voice vote.

The platform was quickly gaveled through. If there was opposition, things happened so quickly that the diehard Dixiecrats didn't have time to form any vocal opposition.

Ed Sanders Honored by City Council

The City Council passed a resolution honoring Ed Sanders of 9328 Compton avenue, native of Los Angeles, who won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland.

The resolution was introduced by Councilman Kenneth Hahn and Councilman John S. Gibson.

Sanders, who attended Jordan high school, was star on the football team and was star trackman at Compton Junior College. He attended Idaho State College and is at the present time a seaman in the U.S. Navy.

At a special ceremony held at Will Rogers Park, Councilman Hahn presented an embossed resolution to Ed Sanders.

Far West Votes For State FEP

Most of the voters polled by the Gallup Poll favor state rather than federal action on FEPC, according to figures published this week. Federal FEPC legislation found most favor in eastern and New England states in which the larger states already have state fair employment practices legislation.

The results of the survey showed that on a national scale 32 per cent of the voters favored federal action, that 44 per cent wanted state legislation, that 16 per cent wanted no action of any kind and that the remaining eight per cent had no opinion.

On a sectional basis the East voted 44 per cent for federal action and 35 per cent for state laws; the Midwest went 28 per cent for federal legislation and 44 per cent for state action; the South furnished only 13 per cent for federal action and 70 per cent for leaving the matter to the states while the Far West showed 29 per cent for federal and 41 per cent for state action.

The Republicans had a larger percentage of members in favor of leaving the matter to the states than the Democrats. An even 50 per cent of GOP members favored state action while only 45 per cent of the Democrats cast their ballots in favor of states rights.

Every citizen owes himself, his neighborhood and his community a few minutes study of Civil Defense warnings.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—Robert "Bob" Johnson recently completed 25 years of service as elevator starter at the Hall of Justice. He is shown being congratulated for the excellent handling of his job for a quarter of a century by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach.

NAACP Brings Fair Pay Suit Against Maintenance Outfit

Chairman John H. Dial Jr. announces that the Labor Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is filing charges against the Aetna Maintenance Company for not paying sufficient overtime rates to employes in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour law.

Chairman Dial pointed out that Aetna and many other Maintenance firms make pretense of their fair hiring policies by hiring mostly Negro and other minority workers. Actually most of the employes are required to violate the law by working excessive hours without proper pay.

Charges were filed on behalf of John Lee with the understanding that all past and present employes pay rates, as far as overtime is concerned, will be investigated.

Dial further pointed out that many workers from this firm have from time to time reported their cases to the NAACP.

Watts to Get Much Needed Health Center

Word came from the office of City Councilman John S. Gibson of the 15th district today that the new Watts District Health Center building contract has been awarded to the Cal Ray Construction Company, whose bid of $98,433 was $13,000 under the City Council approved appropriation.

Construction of the needed new Health Center, which will be located on E. 102nd Street between Success and Compton Avenues, will begin around the middle of September, Mr. Gibson said.

The Center, under the direction of District Health Officer Dr. Robert F. Kolts, will service a population of more than 200,000 citizens residing in an area bordered by Alameda street on the east, Van Ness avenue on the west, 79th street on the north, and 120th street on the south.

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Army Command Asked to Probe Arrest of Vet

Lt. Ernest J. Collier, Jr., wounded Korean war veteran, is still being held in the prison ward at Camp Cooke following his altercation with a superior officer Aug. 10.

No charges, however, have yet been filed against him, the Eagle was informed.

The NAACP, meanwhile, has appealed to the Sixth Army Area headquarters in San Francisco, on behalf of the wounded hero.

Seek Information

"We will be extremely interested in the kind of charges, if any, that will be leveled against Lt. Collier in view of the highly questionable demeanor of Major Carl Bruck," the NAACP communication said in part.

Major Bruck, officer of the day at the army hospital, manhandled Lt. Collier after the Negro officer refused to remove his visiting wife from his hospital room, according to the NAACP.

Collier, after the incident, was confined for nearly two days without medical care though he had been regularly receiving attention following his most recent operation, the NAACP reports.

Bias Involved

The incident occurred when Collier was unable to find accommodations for his wife either at the Army base guest house or in nearby Santa Maria. The lieutenant's explanation for refusal of Santa Maria hotels and motels to supply him with a room was racial discrimination.

Collier sought to leave his hospital room when his wife was ordered to leave. It was then that the scuffle between him and Major Bruck occurred.

Major Bruck is said to have shoved Collier by his right arm causing him serious pain due to the fact that he had undergone surgery on it a few days previously.

Collier is a veteran both of Korea and of World War II. He was sent back here for hospitalization after his most recent wound—his third.

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SWANK NEW CLUB—Members of the Pacific Town Club celebrated the grand opening of their new Jefferson avenue clubhouse over the weekend, with a series of gala events. Above are shown a number of prominent members with their wives at a press preview held Thursday night.

Stevenson For FEPC, Against Filibustering

NEW YORK—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee for President, will support the move for a change in the Congress rules looking to the shutting off of filibusters in the Senate and the permitting of freer flow of legislation in the House.

This was the assurance given Roy Wilkins, administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in an hour-long interview last week in the executive mansion in Springfield, Ill.

Wilkins requested and secured an appointment for a similar interview with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican nominee.

Favors FEPC

Gov. Stevenson said he had called the civil rights plank in the Democratic platform "an excellent one" and that he intended to run on it. He said he had previously stated that he was opposed to filibusters that endanger the national welfare and that he would support the platform which urges action in the 83rd Congress to prevent a minority from blocking the will of the majority.

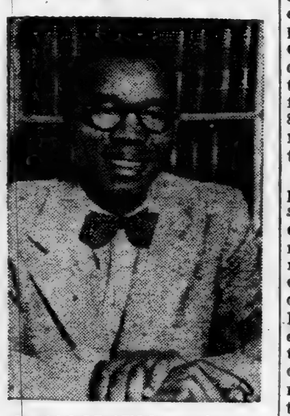
On FEPC, Gov. Stevenson repeated his belief that there should be no discrimination in employment and he cited once more his approval of the Humphrey-Ives FEPC bill which came out of committee in the last days of the 82nd Congress. The Humphrey-Ives bill provides for enforcement. The nominee also told Wilkins of his sponsorship of an FEPC bill with enforcement powers in the state legislature of Illinois. It was passed by the Democratic lower house, but defeated in the Republican-controlled state Senate.

Gov. Stevenson recalled that he had sent troops to quell the Cicero housing riot and that state troopers had been sent to Cairo on the occasion of a bombing in connection with a school case. He said he wanted to "accomplish something" on civil rights and not just "talk about it." He said where one kind of approach might not achieve the end, another might do so, and he firmly intended to "go forward" in the civil rights field.

South Moving Ahead

Gov. Stevenson repeated that his feeling was that there was support for a good civil rights program in the South and expressed confidence that Southern states were moving ahead on the problem and would do more in the future.

In a brief discussion of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, controversial vice-presidential nominee, Gov. Stevenson listened attentively as Wilkins cited the Alabaman's voting record against civil rights legislation in the House and Senate. The Governor limited his comment to stating that Sparkman was a liberal Southerner, had many friends in the Senate, and as presiding officer, had a better chance than most for success in guiding an administration program of legislation through the Senate.



DEMOCRATIC appointee—Atty. Edward S. Hardwick was appointed this week to membership in the California Democratic Central Committee, representing 23rd Congressional district.



SIGNAL HONOR — Mrs. Pearl W. Roberts, widow of the late Republican leader, Fredrick M. Roberts, this week was appointed as one of the state's 34 presidential electors by the Republican State Central committee.



EARNED REWARD—Mrs. Lena Washington, who began her political career in Los Angeles ringing doorbells for former Gov. Frank Merriam, was assistant to national secretary at Republican convention in Chicago. She will be co-honoree at affair here next month.

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KILLED IN CRASH—Ernestine Wilson was killed Tuesday when the motorcycle on which she was riding speed-crashed into a concrete bridge. Driver Farrel Sneed was also killed. See story page 1.

Auto Leaps Curb, Kills 9 Year Old

A nine year old girl was killed in a freak accident late Tuesday afternoon while on her way home from the store with a loaf of bread, at 103rd street and Wilmington avenue.

Mildred Phillips, 22, 1905 East 112th street, was driving North on Wilmington avenue when she approached a line of cars and stopped for the signal.

The car veered onto the curb lane and she drove into a service station, went behind the gas pumps onto the sidewalk of 103rd street, knocking down a bus stop sign and a scale machine, also scraping the front of a store building.

Little Lavonne A. Washington, 9, 9549 Anzac, was carrying a loaf of bread from the store home, saw the car was out of control and tried to escape it.

Past President Denies Split in NACW Meet

A vigorous denial that there were any important differences of opinion in the recent convention of the National Association of Colored Women or that her dispute with Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, state president, was over the organization's presidential candidates was issued this week by Mrs. Ella Stewart, outgoing president.

The difficulties with Mrs. Hicks arose over "handling of convention affairs contrary to procedures outlined by the national office," Mrs. Stewart said.

At the same time the association issued a full report of its resolutions. Among important stands taken were:

Support of candidates who back a federal FEPC with teeth regardless of party affiliation.

Support of the United Nations.

Opposition to segregation in public housing.

Opposition to segregation in education.

The Council also favored the appointment of a lobbyist in Washington and pledged itself to compile a list of qualified women for appointment to state and federal offices.

Mrs. Hicks had told the Eagle that it was Mrs. Stewart's change of plans for support of a candidate for president that led to difficulties between them.

Mrs. Stewart said that Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, the successful candidate, was "drafted from the floor."

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

Negroes on Picket Line at Goodrich Co.

Negro workers were walking the picket line outside the B. F. Goodrich Co. plant at 12:01 a.m. Monday morning when the union officially went out on strike.

They have been there every morning and every day since, taking their regular tour of duty with all other union members.

There are approximately 150 Negroes among the 800 employes of the factory, 5400 E. Olympic boulevard, which was struck along with all Goodrich factories throughout the country.

Negroes are employed in all departments of the local plant, according to Frank Bullinger, vice-president of the striking union, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, CIO. Only exception, he said, is in the office, which is not under the union's jurisdiction.

No-Strike Clause

Chief sticking point in the dispute, Bullinger said, is the company attempt to hold the union financially responsible in the event that a strike occurs.

He claimed that the demand is especially unfair in view of the fact that the contract calls for only a "modified" union shop —including a 45-day initial trial period, an "escape" clause for workers after a year on the job, and a provision that workers who were already in the plant when the original contract was signed are not compelled to belong to the union.

The contract expired July 15, with negotiations in progress since June 9. Talks are taking place in Cincinnati, Ohio, covering all Goodrich plants. There is reportedly no dispute over a 10-cent hourly wage increase offered by the company.

In addition to the fact that Negroes are hired throughout the plant, one Negro, Charles Rentie, has been a member of the union's executive board for several years, while other Negroes have posts of shop stewards.

Can Opener Killer Held For Murder

Mrs. Rogene Long, who 10 days ago stabbed her husband with a can opener in a quarrel that started over the purchase of a loaf of bread, Friday was held to answer on a charge of murder.

The murder complaint was issued following a coroner's jury hearing.

Mrs. Long, who lives at 4722 Honduras street, fought with and stabbed her common-law husband, Marion Manard Roberts, Sunday afternoon Aug. 10. She claimed in her defense that he beat her, knocked her down, and brandished a 12-inch long butcher knife during his attack upon her.

In desperation, she claimed, she grabbed the first thing that came to hand—a can-opener—and began striking him. She stabbed him in the chest, then stabbed him several times more.

Victory in 'Don't Buy' Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

public relations manager, Jack Evans. He wasn't very cooperative, Talley said, and would give specific information only about the San Francisco plant on McAllister street.



HELD FOR MURDER—Rogene Long, who killed her husband with a can opener, was ordered held for murder following a coroner's jury hearing Friday.

Statement Challenged

At that plant there were no Negro delivery salesmen, no bakers, no office workers, at the time of the latest interview. There was one Negro janitor.

At the main Langendorf plant in Los Angeles, at 62nd and Western, Talley said he was informed there were two Negro handymen.

When the Eagle checked with the bakeries, the local Langendorf representative disputed this statement. He said that they have a "couple of Negroes" in the garage, several in maintenance, one in the wrapping department and one or two in the bakeshop.

In Maintenance

Barbara Ann Baking Co., 3545 Pasadena avenue, have 12 Negro employees — all in the maintenance and warehouse. Morry Dedeaux, 332 W. 51st street, is foreman of the department. Cy Haygood, 60 Pepper street, Pasadena, is assistant foreman.

Cal Ray, 239 Howard Glen, Glendale, has no Negroes employed in any capacity and never has had any, according to a spokesman for the company. They "probably" would hire a Negro if there were an opening and if any Negroes applied, the Eagle was told.

But there are no openings now, the informant hastened to add, advising also that they expect to be closed for two weeks starting next week.

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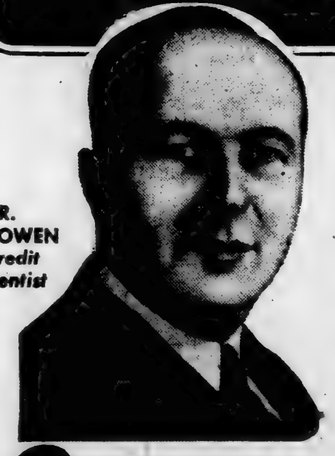
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Editorial

The Choice Isn't Hard

Vice-presidents don't loom very large in American history. We doubt that one voter in fifty can tell who was vice-president under Woodrow Wilson and most of our friends can't even name Herbert Hoovers' second in command. An appreciable number of them don't know the name of Franklin Roosevelt's first running mate.

However, the Republicans seem determined to stress vice-presidents this year as far as Negro voters are concerned. The reason is simple. They're caught in the middle with General Eisenhower committed to states rights and with a civil rights plank that is meaningless. Their strategy is to obscure the Eisenhower stand and divert attention from their platform with an all-out attack on Senator Sparkman.

While the GOP is cynically raising the roof about Sparkman's civil rights record its spokesmen keep discreetly silent about would-be vice-president Nixon. And justly so because Nixon has a record of die-hard opposition to fundamental civil rights proposals. He opposed FEPC when it appeared as an initiative issue on the California ballot; he voted to lodge power in the House rules committee to bottle up civil rights measures and his last act before accepting the Republican vice-presidential nomination was to vote against the mild Humphreys-Ives FEPC bill in the Senate labor committee.

However it is well to keep in mind that the records of vice-presidential nominees are secondary issues in this campaign. The primary considerations are the party platforms and the presidential candidates themselves.

Obviously the Democratic planks on civil rights are much stronger and better from our point of view than their opposite numbers in the Republican platform. The Democrats accepted the basic ideas proposed by the NAACP and the more than fifty organizations which held a conference on civil rights in Washington last winter. They even pledged themselves to curb filibusters. The Republicans slanted their document to fit their hopes of doing business with the Dixiecrats and of making inroads in the South. On the basis of party platforms the Democrats are far in the lead in the race for Negro votes. Sparkman has said that he will be bound by the Democratic platform; Nixon is on record as saying that the GOP platform calls for a voluntary FEPC.

Eisenhower has no record on civil rights except his plea for the continuation of segregation in the armed forces and his blunt rejection of all demands that he come out for a federal FEPC. He says that he doesn't believe that laws are effective in securing or protecting civil rights.

Stevenson, as governor of Illinois, worked hard for an FEPC; he ordered the end of Jim Crow in his state's schools; he ended acceptance of discriminatory job orders by the Illinois Employment Service; he inserted a non-discriminatory clause in all state contracts; he has fought for non-discrimination in public housing; he has increased the number of Negro state job holders and he had the courage to call out the State Guard to enforce order in Cicero.

The short of it is that Stevenson is committed to continuing the New Deal-Fair Deal policies while Eisenhower wants to turn the clock back. The choice between them doesn't look very difficult to us.

Attention, Mr. Alderson

Oakland has abrogated an ancient rule that required segregation of Negroes in its fire department. Los Angeles must follow that example. Our fire department is the only municipal department in this city that clings to Jim Crow in open violation of the letter and the spirit of California laws and constitution.

Chief architect of our Jim Crow policy is Chief Alderson. His alibi is the usual one that his sole concern is that of conducting an efficient department. We think that he should do that but for the life of us we don't understand why he thinks that racial segregation promotes efficiency. And when it is all sifted down he doesn't either.

The chief is the victim of his own blindness. He has heard so often that Negroes and whites can't mix that he believes that myth. We aren't concerned with Alderson's private beliefs about race. He is entitled to them even when they are erroneous. But he has no right to impress Jim Crow on the city of Los Angeles. It is time he was brought to book.

An Excellent Appointment

We hope that the appointment of Mrs. Aaron Douglas to the Los Angeles County Board of Education will alert the members of the city Board of Education to the fact that a qualified Negro ought to be named to its existing vacancy.

Everybody is talking about democracy and here is a chance for the Board to do something about it. Education is everybody's business and members with diverse points of view and background would make the Board more representative of the entire citizenry.

Supervisor Leonard Roach who proposed Mrs. Douglas' appointment and the other supervisors who approved it deserve the thanks of the entire community. Her record indicates that she will do a good job and that Los Angeles county will have a better Board of Education as a result of the skill and experience that she will contribute.

Compton's Opportunity

With the retirement of the incumbent, Compton will get a new postmaster in the near future. Obviously the job requires a competent man. It also calls for a man who is committed to doing the same kind of a job of integration of employes that Mike Fanning has done in Los Angeles. Joseph L. Causeway seems to us to be the man who fits both requirements.

Government has the duty of taking the lead in putting aside old customs and traditions that confined citizens to inferior positions because of race and color. Government can do that job only if those in administrative capacities use merit as the sole yardstick for appointment and advancement. Compton needs a man who will be that kind of an administrator.

It's Up to You in '52

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Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

A month ago I nearly blew a gasket listening to the Honorable Sam Rayburn, Congressman from Texas and Speaker of the House of Representatives, when that "beloved son of the South" addressed the Democratic Convention at Chicago. Yesterday the old gasket almost went again when I happened to re-read press accounts of the Rayburn speech. It was a masterpiece of brazen effrontery, coming from the representative of a state which has so frequently shown arrogant disdain for the rights of its Negro citizens. It was brass-bound gall, considering that those same Negroes comprise so large a proportion of Speaker Rayburn's constituents, in theory, at least.

In a one-hour breast-beating exercise, and in a surge of bombastic rhetoric, Brother Rayburn asked a number of questions of his audience while dwelling on the blessings of twenty-year Democratic regime. Some of the colored farm laborers with whom I have talked in his state should have been there to answer "their Congressman" face to face. Since they couldn't be, I'll submit the Rayburn questions, with the answers his constituents could have given him.

Granger Answers

Question: They go on saying the Democratic Party is ruining the nation. Hence, I'll ask you this: Are you listening to me tonight in a room bare of furniture? Answer: That's a dumb question. Where'd I get a radio? I got a wood-burnin' stove, a bed withouten springs, a table and a broken-down chair in a one-room cabin. I don't know if you'd call that bare, but that's what I got.

Q: Did your children go to bed hungry, as they have so many times in the past? A: Yes, tonight and last night and the night before, for that matter.

Q: Is your wife sitting by your side, weaving baskets of straw to make a supplement for your starvation wages? A: No, she's over to the big house, working in your kitchen for these same starvation wages she was getting ten years ago.

Q: Is the sheriff standing outside your door to take away your home from you? A: He already did, last week. That's why I'm a squattin' down here in this here shack.

Q: If I should want a snack, or if this man in his home should want a snack tonight, from the icebox, will you have to eat the bacon rind that you set aside for fishing? A: You're gettin' a bit mixed up in your language and I don't wonder. How someever, I'll answer your question. In the first place, I haven't got any icebox and couldn't buy ice if I had one. In the second place, I eat fat-back because bacon costs too much for me. In the third place, I haven't got time to go fishin' after I get through workin' for you "from get up to lay down."

Q: Are you better off or worse off than you were twenty or even ten years ago? A: Ten years ago I was hungry and broke; today I'm still hungry and broke. Which is that, better or worse?

You Mean KKK?

Q: The Republican leadership tells you that you've not only been ruined financially by the Democratic Administration, but also that your liberties have been destroyed. Hence, I'll ask you this: Are you fearful that the secret police will knock at your door tohight? A: You mean the Klan? Yeah!

Q: Are you afraid of being thrown into prison without a trial? A: What do you suppose happened to my boy last week? Not only no trial, no crime either.

Q: Are you forbidden to worship as you want to worship? A: Come to think of it, I don't believe they've gotten 'round to that yet. But give 'em time!

Q: Does this government tell you what to read and what not to read? A: Matter of fact, my county never gave me a schooling, so I can't read anyways.

Q: Does (the government) deny you any of the rights of the Bill of Rights, that great charter of liberty? Of course not!

A. ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

All Things to All People



Letters to the Editor

SAYS WE'RE WRONG

Dear Sir:

In the August 7, issue of the Eagle, an article appeared under the caption, "Women Split in Election," whose contents are decidedly untrue and very damaging to the National Association of Colored Women.

The policies of the NACW through the 56 years of its existance, with such dynamic leaders at the helm of this great organization as Dr. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D. C.; the first president; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Florida; Dr. Mary F. Waring of Illinois; and our own present leader, Mrs. Ella Phillips Stewart of Ohio, have been at work continuously to uphold the standards of true womanhood and the principles of democracy, as well as to promote interracial understanding with justice, goodwill and peace among all peoples.

In this 28th Biennial session, which is now being held in the Belmont High School, Los Angeles, with more than 1000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the country, honest differences of opinion have arisen, but have been settled intelligently, democratically and harmoniously.

We have had absolutely no confusion in the Association.

Yours, for "Lifting As We Climb,"

The National Association of Colored Women

(Mrs.) Ella Phillips Stewart, President

SPARKMAN'S RECORD

Dear Sir:

It appears to me the Democrats were on the spot when the Republicans nominated a war hero for president. We Americans have been weak for our glamerous fighting men following most every war in our history. This being true it appears obvious to me that the Democrats had to get a vice president from the South since they were not in position to miss a bet in this election even in dear Old Dixie. So they got the man that I think the best of those available to enter the race. I refer to Senator Sparkman of Alabama.

Many Negroes are concerned about his record on Civil Rights. Have they forgotten that as long as he depended upon white Alabamans for election and re-election to Congress and later to the Senate he dared not have voted to please Negroes on the Civil Rights issues? Had he done so his political career would have ended quite suddenly.

However we have seen what broadening the base of voting did for Harry Truman our very liberal president, who hails from Missouri; for Justice Black of Alabama and Vice President Barkley, a Kentuckian. Who would doubt my faith in the liberality of Senator Sparkman once he is elected to office by many of the states?

Leon Steward

COUNTY WAGES

Dear Sir:

I read with interest the proposed salary raises for the five Los Angeles County Supervisors from $9,800 to $16,750. Undoubtedly these solons are distinguished and able gentlemen, and I do not begrudge them this "needed" increase. It appeared, however, that the "delegation" which came before them Tuesday had little difficulty convincing the officials to seek more pay. Their immediate action was certainly inconsistent with their usual reticence and delays in approving salary adjustments for county employees. Only after endless surveys, hearings, and petitions can even a token boost in pay materialize for those civil servants.

One prominent Supervisor who is enjoying practically a life membership on this august board once told an employee who had made a most pathetic plea at one of the wage hearings (and these are my own words), if he was not satisfied with his lot and felt he was worth more money, if he had any guts he would seek employment where the pay was commensurate with his supposed qualifications. Perhaps this Supervisor would qualify as a superior court judge whose present salary the proposal intends to match, or would he?

Maybe Attorneys James L. Beebee, Frank P. Doherty, et al would like to go to bat for some of us underpaid, debt-riddled, and disgusted workers on the lower rungs of our county government.

Sincerely yours,
Ray S. Stone
Social Case Worker
1072 Worcester Ave.
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Dear Sir:

I am writing because I admire the manner in which you run your paper and to offer a suggestion that may improve its circulation.

The idea which I would like to present is: why not have a Gene Baker Day in honor of the fine playing which he is putting forth as short stop for the L. A. Angels?

I also would like to commend one of your reporters for the excellent manner in which he writes his stories. I am not much at judging writing but his news stories are better than any I have read. That person is Mr. Greene.

Earl Hall

Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

The tactical error of placing FEPC on the ballot in 1946 was readily apparent to most political observers with the least bit of political sagacity. The founding fathers of our country were very wise when they delegated powers to the legislative division of government to pass measures that were good for the general weal. Most legislation, if put to a popular vote, would never pass. That is where the legislature exercises leadership and statesmanship by passing measures that often the general public is not ready to accept.

Can you imagine what would happen if every tax boost was put to a vote of the people?

FEPC legislation is in the same class. It is the kind of legislation that requires far-sighted leadership as to what is the greatest good for the general welfare.

There are latent prejudices in all people. If nothing ever happens to arouse the prejudice, it may sleep forever. But given enough inflammatory stimulus, it will quicken into life. That is what happened in the FEPC campaign.

Accomplished Fact

The policy was an accomplished fact when Negroes learned about it. Responsible leadership, who opposed such a move tactically, were without a voice as when such a drive was made known to the public, to oppose it would cause one to join the camp of the racial bigots.

The only thing to do was pitch in, help in the petition drive and hope for the best.

Hope Not Enough

Hope was not enough. The racial bigots had a field day, and whipped up more racial hysteria in California than at any time since the turn of the century, when restrictive covenants were upheld by the courts and the alien land laws were passed.

The issue became so hot and so emotional that the Daily News and the San Francisco Chronicle were forced to join the ranks of the bigots and oppose the legislation.

People who had never thought much about race and prejudice had it brought right home to them as a threat to their economic security and their home.

Vicious Propaganda

The most vicious propaganda imaginable flooded the state, and poisoned the minds of many otherwise fair-minded persons.

The great bulk of labor deserted the cause, giving only lip service to the Frankenstein they had created, and in some instances openly opposing the measure.

This left only the strident left in labor and politics, and a few strong-minded liberals openly supporting the measure. Plain ordinary liberals were running for cover like scared jackrabbits.

When I returned from the service, I was amazed at the money and time that was used to defeat Proposition 11. It turned out that the vested and bigoted interests were not trying to defeat just Proposition 11, but to defeat for all time any move that Negroes in California might make to broaden their political, economic and social horizon.

They were trying to smash the fight on restrictive covenants as well as the fight for job opportunities. Fortunately, they did not succeed in doing this as the courts refused to be swayed by the "mandate of the people" in the vote on FEPC. It did not carry over to the restrictive covenant fight.

The brutal truth is that all an employer need do to defeat a proposition like Proposition 11 was to place a notice on his company bulletin board to the effect that if the measure passed, a Negro might "take your job tomorrow." A complete falsehood, but effective as it strikes at a worker's economic security.

Labor Deserted

In the Bay Area, labor openly deserted the cause, and didn't even give lip service to it. A pamphlet was printed, first showing a Negro working beside a white woman, then showing them eating lunch together, and the last picture showed two pair of shoes under a bed. That sort of vicious propaganda was unleashed on the state because a few misguided liberals and extreme left-wingers knew what was "best for the Negro" without ever consulting responsible Negro leadership.

When the measure was defeated by a whopping vote, racial bigots all over the country jumped for joy. They used it as a club to beat down any fight for fair employment legislation. Nixon uses it as his excuse for consistently opposing FEPC.

A costly blunder that Negroes in California and all over the country are still suffering from.



To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of, art.

—Goldsmith.

The charm of a deed is its doing; the charm of a life is its living; the soul of the thing is the thought.—Eugene Fitch Ware.

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Independent Churches Hold Area Meet

The Southern Pacific Area of Community and Independent Churches will convene at Neighborhood Community church, 47th place and San Pedro street Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22.

The Rev. Mansfield Collins is host pastor. Among the notable speakers scheduled to appear are Dr. Joseph Fox of San Diego, executive secretary of the International Council of Community Churches; Dr. Clayton D. Russell, who is a member of the administrative committee of the council; Rev. Henry E. Cook, area director; Mrs. Belle Riley, president emeritus of the council's Womens Christian Service.

The president, Rev. Foster H. Hydes, pastor of Trinity Independent church urges delegates, members and visitors to attend all sessions. Of special interest to laymen will be the ministers' and laymens' seminar Friday at 10 a.m.

Nadine Styles To Be Seen in Church Benefit

Fashion lovers will enjoy tremendously the Nadine of Hollywood Revue to be sponsored by the women of Grant Chapel A.M.E. church at Will Rogers Park (103rd street in South Los Angeles) Sunday, August 24, at 3 p.m.

The fashion show will be on view to the public in the park auditorium.



SUCCESSFUL DELEGATION—Through the efforts of its delegates and supporters, the California Morticians Ass'n. were succesful in obtaining the 1953 Annual Convention of the National Negro Funeral Directors Ass'n., for Los Angeles which is to be host to over 500 funeral directors and their families in San Antonio, Texas recently. Delegation includes H. W. Ragsdale, Phoenix, Ariz.; A. A. Robinson, alternate delegate, Los Angeles; Annie Mae Woods, delegate, Pasadena; Leon Harrison, Los Angeles; James P. Tate, San Diego; Edwin Baker, California.

Local Pastor Named Christian Church VP

A Los Angeles minister, the Rev. F. M. Mitchell, last week was elected first vice-president of the National Christian Missionary Convention during that body's 1000-delegate conclave here.

Newly-elected president is Dr. L. L. Dickerson of Columbus, Ohio. Elections took place last Saturday. Final meetings were held on Sunday. Avalon Christian church, where the Rev. Baxter Duke is pastor, hosted the convention.

Chosen executive secretary was Dr. L. L. Dickson of Houston, Texas. The convention's top officers this week are conferring on the future work of the organization which they will lead for the next two years.

Vice-President Mitchell, who declares that his now ailing wife, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, is his greatest inspiration, has been a minister in Los Angeles for 32 years.

He has held numerous posts on executive boards of civic and religious organizations including the YMCA, Avalon Community Center, Dean Reed College of Religion and the Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a past president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and is currently vice-president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A native of Little Rock, Rev. Mitchell was a chaplain in the first World War and was cited for heroism. His name appears in Who's Who Among Religious Leaders of America. According to the clergyman, his former church, Cosmopolitan Christian, was the first here to open a community center in the church building and also inaugurated a Boys' Home in 1922.

Convention delegates enjoyed a bus tour of the city with stops at Knott's Berry Farm, Long Beach, San Pedro and Beverly Hills. Supervisor Leonard Roach donated the cost of six Tanner busses for the tour.

Ward Reviews Accomplishments

W. T. Ferguson, Steward of Ward African Methodist Episcopal church, and lay delegate from the church to the Southern California Annual Conference which will convene in Pasadena the first Wednesday in September, remarked this week that the report of his Church to the Conference this year will be unique in many ways. "To begin with," he said, "for the first time in the history a Church west of the Mississippi River will report the election of its pastor a Bishop in the A.M.E. church; secondly," he said, "the Church will report the reduction of its indebtedness from $75,000.00 to $42,500.00 in two years."

"Within this same period of time it has added to its membership approximately 392 persons, and developed a program of effective community service which is making a distinct contribution to the life of the city."

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, who has continued to serve as pastor since the General Conference will conduct the services for two more Sundays. This Sunday evening the Senior Choir will present a special "Talent Night" program in tribute to Bishop Jordan, featuring some of his favorite selections. Mrs. Virilla Allen will be at the piano, Mrs. Esther M. Roach at the organ, and Mrs. Minnie S. Robinson, guest director.

Trinity Youth Day

Youth will be the concern of the service Sunday morning at Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, E. 35th and Trinity streets.

Willie Barnes, a member and worker in the Sunday School since he was 11 years old and now a student at UCLA, will deliver the morning message, the Youth Choir will sing, the Youth Ushers will serve, and the Boy Scouts, Cubs and Ranger groups will be presented.

Barnes, a graduate of Jefferson High School, a former student body president and member of the Jefferson baseball team, was selected by the young people of the church as the speaker. He teaches the high school class in the Sunday School of which he is assistant superintendent. He is president of the youth choir.

Rev. John C. Bain, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Bain are out of the city on vacation. Their son, John, left for the Army only a few days after graduation from UCLA. He is at Fort Ord.

Special Services At Institutional

Dedicatory services are being held at the Institutional Baptist Church of California, Dr. L. D. Reveal, pastor, E. 66th and S. Main streets. The services began August 11 and will close Sunday, August 17, with two guest ministers speaking. Delivering the message of the morning will be Dr. G. W. Reed, president of the Interdenominational Alliance of Los Angeles and vicinity.

The afternoon service will be directed by Rev. William T. Ward, assistant minister of the United Brethren church. This service will be supported by the Sons of Melody and other gospel singers. The dedication will include not only the sanctuary but the pastor's residence and the beautiful "garden of prayer" also used for the solemnization of weddings.

The embellishments of the person are poor substitutes for the charms of being, shining resplendent and eternal over age and decay.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Catholic Body Urges Passage Of FEPC Law

During the 70th annual supreme convention of the Roman Catholic Knights of Columbus held here August 19 to 21, high officials declared themselves in favor of fair employment practices legislation, according to newsman Lawrence LaMar, who covered the sessions.

In declaring the position of the Knights of Columbus on the question of a national or federal Fair Employment Practices Committee, armed with the power of enforcement, Judge John E. Swift, Supreme Knight of Boston, stated in an interview shortly after his arrival here that he favored FEPC at the federal level. Later, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, special guest of honor at the 70th annual session of the Supreme Council of the K. of C. personally informed the writer that he stood firmly for FEPC at the federal level. He also revealed the presence of Negroes in the Order throughout the nation.

Bishop Jordan Main Speaker At AME Event

Before sailing to his new field with headquarters in Johannesburg, South Africa, Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of Los Angeles delivered the keynote message at the 44th session of the Christian Education and Rural Church Institute of the African Methodist Episcopal church in Atlanta with Bishop Sherman Green presiding. Bishop Green was assisted by Bishop E. C. Hatcher of West Africa.

What, When And Where

The regular monthly meeting of the CWLM of L. A. district Association, Sunday, Aug. 24, 1952, 3 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 3064 East First street. Rev. L. A. Feliz, pastor. Ernest Jackson, president, W. Ross, secretary.

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The fact that God is infinite Mind is discussed in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" in all Christian Science churches.

When men give up saying what is charming, they give up thinking what is charming.—Oscar Wilde.

Hall Johnson Auditions Will Continue to Be Held Nightly

Auditions started early this week for the Hall Johnson Choir here on the West Coast continue nightly. Selections of the finest talent will make up the choir to be directed by the famous Hall Johnson.

Johnson, founder and director of the choir, was born in Athens, Ga., educated at Atlanta and Allen Universities in South Carolina. In Philadelphia he studied at the Hahn School of Music and the University of Pennsylvania. He was a student at the Institute of Musical Art in New York (now the Juilliard School of Music) and attended the University of Southern California.

The Philadelphia Musical Academy made him a doctor of music and the Negro Actors' Guild has presented him with a plaque for distinguished services.

Singers interested in becoming a part of this great choir will be auditioned at the Neighborhood Community Church, 47th place and San Pedro street, at 8 o'clock nightly.

Reed College Schedules 1st Convocation

The Reed College of Religion will hold its first convocation August 20-29. A three-night prayer service will be held in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 5425 S. Main street, under the auspices of the faculty and trustee board of the school beginning Wednesday evening, 7:30, and ending Friday evening, September 22. The theme will be: "The Church of the Living God."

Monday evening, August 25, the convocation will meet in the 28th Street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1006 E. 28th street.

The first period, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., will be for ministers only. The following subjects will be discussed: "The Pastor as Preacher," "The Pastor as Teacher," "The Pastor as Comforter," "The Pastor and the Children," and "The Pastor and the Flock."

From 7:35 to 8 subjects affecting the church will be discussed.

Spiritualists to Meet This Week In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO—The Twentieth Annual National Assembly of the National David Spiritual Temple of Christ Church Union, representing the "Orthodox Christian Spiritual Faith and Inter-racial Churches for All Nations," headed by Archbishop David Willliam Short, president and founder will be held August 17 to 24 at David Spiritual Temple of Christ Church, 3779 9th Avenue, Sacramento. The Rt. Rev. David O. Perry will be pastor-host.

Pentecostal Revival

Dr. Verley L. Hightower, director of the Western Council in Human Relations, will conduct a revival at the Pentecostal Church of Christ, 623 E. 46th street, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, August 24.

General theme of the series is "The Abundant Life." Pastor of the church is the Rev. Belle Hamilton of 4057 S. Wall street.

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Raysons Gang Up To Cop Golf Prizes

Milton and Willie Rayson teamed up on Sam Cummings to edge him out for both low gross and low net honors in the Cosmopolitan Golf Club's August Sweepstakes tourney held last Sunday at the Rio Hondo course in Downey. Milton Rayson, who had lost similar play-offs at the San Francisco and Vernondale tournaments, finally came through to take home the low gross trophy after tieing with Cummings with 74s while Willie Rayson's net 69 produced a tie for low net honors. His par golf in the two-hole sudden death play-off won for him the low net cup. Cummings won the second place low net cup. Other low scores included Milan Qualls with a 76, after turning the first nine in 33. Oscar Clisby and Andy Howard with 76s, and Ed Shaw and Henry Barbarin with 78s.

Carl Gooden of Pasadena won class B with a 77-9 net 68 followed by Johnny Riddle with a 78-8 net 70. Trailing were Frank Adams, Earnest Terrill and Lawrence Jones and Dr. Walter Hines.

Jas. Eggleston broke eighty for the first time to win class C with a 79 to walk off with net honors followed by Lonnie Eberhart with a 85-17 net 68. Forty-eight members participated in the tournament which marked the sixth staged by the Cosmos this year. Next on the list is a Scotch foursomes event to be held at Los Serranos September 13, a Saturday. Entries are open and half the combined handicap of contestants are allowed. Entry fee is $5.00, including the barbecue to follow and the entry fee should be sent to tournament chairman Theophilus Smith at 1225 West 36th street.

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The Washington Redskins didn't fare too well with the San Francisco 49ers coming out on the short end of a 35 to 0 score.

Eddie LeBaron, the ball-handling wizard of the "skins," is set to start Thursday night game.

Joe Perry Leads 49ers to 35-0 Win

Joe Perry, veteran San Francisco 49ers fullback playing in his fourth season, led him teammates to a 35-0 grid victory over the Washington Redskins.

Perry scored four touchdowns as he and quarterback Frankie Albert gained more yardage between them than the entire Washington squad. More than 35,000 fans saw the 49ers, who ended the 1951 season in a second place tie, rack up their first exhibition victory. The 49ers figure to cop the National League title this year.

Sad Sam Jones To Tribe Farm

Cleveland—The Cleveland Indians optioned Pitcher Sad Sam Jones to their farm club at Indianapolis on a 24-hour recall basis.

Jones, who has won two and lost three, has worked just 33 innings so far for the Tribe. He started four games and lost three. His earned run average was 7.64.

Claude "Buddy" Young Scores 3 Touchdowns

KERRVILLE, Tex. — Claude (Buddy) Young led the newly formed Dallas, Texas, eleven to their first victory, 34 to 7, over Brooks Army Medical Center Comets.

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WATTS' FAVORITE SON . . . Ed Sanders, King of the Heavyweights, is shown to the right of his former coach at Compton College, Ken Carpenter, 1936 Olympic Games Discus Champion. South Los Angeles turned out in mass to honor their first Olympic Games Gold Medal winner, whose heavy artillery turned the tide toward a "stateside" victory in Helsinki.

ON THE TURF

Del Mar. "Where the Turf Meets the Surf." The highlight of the Del Mar season for this Saturday will be the renewal of the Del Mar Derby which the best 3-year-olds in the west will meet over the mile and a furlong under handicap conditions. Top weight in this event if she starts will go to the Calumet Farm's prize winning beauty A Gleam, who was the outstanding star of the Hollywood Park meeting. A Gleam compares favorably with her great stable mate, Real Delight, who has won many of the big stakes in the east. A Gleam won five straight stakes victories at Hollywood Park this summer. She established herself the undisputed sophomore champion of California. She not only demonstrated her superiority over members of her own sex, her own age and older; she also scored three major successes over masculine 3-year-olds. One of her biggest victories was the $50,000 Added Westerner, California's big summer special for 3-year-olds. Other stakes that she won at Hollywood Park were the Milady Handicap, Hollywood Oaks, the Debonair and the Cinema Handicap. Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Arroz, and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips' Stranglehold, along with the Arcadia Stable's The Green Lion, Mrs. Connie Ring's Blue Trumpeter, the Rancho El Refugio's Don Rebelde, the sensation of Mexico City; the Yolo Stable's Tonga; Abe Hirschberg's Haltafire, and W. M. Peavey's Down De Lane. The Derby carries an added value of $15,000 and a full field is expected to face starter Billie Mills.



RAMSEY

New Caliente in Old Mexico—A bad spill marred the running of the eighth race at the border course last Sunday when Apprentice Pedro Huerta of Mexico City was critically injured and was rushed to the Mercy Hospital in San Diego and is under observation for a brain fracture and hemorrhage. Turning into the back stretch of the mile and one-sixteenth, his mount, Swen's First, apparently crossed his legs, fell down and rolled over in a tense moment that brought a gasp of apprehension from the crowd of over 7500. Huerta regained consciousness by the time the ambulance reached the hospital. X-rays and examination by Dr. Delbert H. Werden, neuro surgeon of San Diego, revealed that Huerta had sustained a depressed fracture with concussion on the left side of the skull and that there had been hemorrhage into the brain.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Doby, Cleveland	101	383	69	111	26	83	5	.290
Minoso, Chicago	108	419	74	121	11	47	14	.289
Simpson, Cleve.	110	453	55	123	9	51	5	.272
Rodriguez, Chi.	104	349	49	95	1	34	7	.272

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Bklyn.	105	352	75	108	16	53	16	.307
Campanella, Bkln.	86	319	51	89	16	68	7	.279
Thompson, N. Y.	94	313	50	86	16	59	3	.275
Jethroe, Boston	108	426	59	106	12	47	18	.249

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Black, Brooklyn	37	79	62	23	47	10	2	.818
Paige, St. Louis	36	106	88	45	70	8	7	.533

"KING" ED SANDERS HAS HIS DAY

Compton College's Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, Ed Sanders, was honored with a reception and parade at Will Rogers Park. Sanders, who returned to his Compton, California, home recently, is the first Los Angeles fighter to win an Olympic championship since 1924.

On hand to honor the L.A. Golden Gloves champ were such noted ring titlists as Henry Armstrong, John Thomas, Chalky Wright and Dynamite Jackson.

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Sol Sotag—Smart hands.
Daytrav—Mile or over fit and ready.
Sea Dreamer—In trouble last out.
Our Regards—A real good colt.
Mac—Get yours on this one.
Don Rebelde—Enough said on this one.

BOB BOYD POSTS .321

Bob Boyd, first sacker for the Seattle Rainiers of the Coast League, is holding down a healthy .321 batting average to lead the league. Teammate Artie Wilson is second with .310, Ray Noble of Oakland is posting .303, Bernier of Hollywood, .304, and Baker of Los Angeles, .259.

Jersey Joe Wolcott Short End at 2 to 1

The betting gentry are establishing undefeated Rocky Marciano, the swarming, club-fisted puncher from Brockton, Mass., a solid 2 to 1 favorite. He will face Jersey Joe Walcott September 23 for the world heavyweight championship.

Negro All-Star Tilt Goes to West

Chicago—The West scored six times in the third inning to trim the East, 7-3, in the 20th annual Negro All-Star baseball game at Comiskey Park before 18,279.

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Kid Gavilan Wins Buenos Aires Bout

BUENOS AIRES—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan opened a South American tour last week by gaining a 10-round decision over Mario Diaz in a non-title bout.

The decision was not popular with most of the crowd of 20,000 that watched the fight at Lunpark Stadium, but experts at ringside agreed Gavilan won by a wide margin.

CYO Junior Golden Gloves Set for 28th

The first CYO Junior Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization will begin at South Gate Arena on August 28, it was announced by Johnny Flore, CYO boxing director.

There will be 10 weight classifications, ranging from 40 to 139 pounds, Flores said.

San Diego Wins Little League Championship

San Diego won the National Little League baseball championship by defeating Santa Monica, 7-3.

Joe Welch's home run with Bill Fontana aboard clinched a trip to the national tournament at Williamsport, Pa., August 26, for the San Diego team.

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Vic Kelley, University of California at Los Angeles Westwood campus, pens a able publicity director at the highly informative bit of football news:

Both offensively and defensively, UCLA's starting ends should be stronger this fall than in 1951. Replacements are few, however, and lacking in experience.

Coach Red Sanders' Bruins lost four fine ends, Herb Lane, an offensive starter, and Dean Kirby, a top-drawer reserve, by graduation, and Cliff Livinston and Pete O'Garro by ineligibility. Both Livingston, a stellar defensive wingman, and O'Garro, a flashy pass catcher, were expected to make strong bids for 1952 starting berths.

Five veterans are back, headed by All-Coast Ernie Stockert, 204, South Gate senior who figures to be one of the nation's best reecivers. Lanky Ernie has led the Bruins in pass catching for two years and set two new school records last season.

In 1951, Stockert caught 30 passes to better Bob Wilkinson's record of 27 receptions in 1949. He also snagged seven passes against Illinois last year to erase the previous one-game record of six held by Wilkinson and Burr Baldwin.

Backing up Stockert at offensive right end is Bob Long, 220, South Pasadena sophomore. Long is a promising prospect who received experience on the Rebel Team last year.

Ike Jones, 181, Santa Monica senior, seems to be the No. 1 candidate for left end. This two-year letterman has been shifted from position to position the last two seasons. He has shown flashes of brilliance but never consistency. This figures to be his year.

Jones is a real offensive threat both as a pass catcher and on Sanders' tricky end-arounds. Last year he scored on a tricky 20-yard run against the USC Trojans. Ike averaged 6.5 yards on five carries in 1951. He also caught three passes for 28 yards and one touchdown. Jones wasn't used at end until late in the season.

Spelling Jones will be Bob Heydenfeldt, 181, Canoga Park sophomore, and Dave Owen, 187, Pasadena senior and 1951 letterman. Heydenfeldt is rated a top prospect who played Rebel football last year. Owen alternated between the varsity and Rebel squads in 1951 but showed improvement in spring practice.

Defensively, UCLA expects to have two of the best ends in the country in Myron Berliner, 170, Los Angeles junior, and John Peterson, 186, Los Angeles sophomore. These two light but willing lettermen were instrumental in UCLA's driving finish last year. They are both smart and aggressive.

The ranks are thin behind the defensive whiz kids, however, with only Heydenfeldt figuring prominently at this time as a likely reserve.

If Stockert, Jones, Berliner and Peterson escape serious injuries, the end situation at UCLA stacks up well; but look for End Coach Billy Barnes to be working overtime to develop Long, Heydenfeldt, Owen and other replacements.

Torres Wins Bantam Crown

Oscar Torres, busy little punching Latin from South of the border won a clean cut decision over Tommy Umeda to win the State bantamweight title.

Torres and Umeda thrilled a goodly number of Olympic Auditorium fight fans who watch Torres come off the canvas in the second round to out punch, outclass the cool Umeda.

DOBY BENCHED FOR LOAFING

Manager Al Lopez benched Larry Doby for 13⅓ innings last week, saying the ace Indian outfielder failed to hustle on the base paths against the Chicago White Sox.

Doby, on first as the result of an error, stopped at second after Luke Easter singled in the third inning of the first game. Lopez thought he should have made it to third.

Doby told his manager he really had been running but Lopez said he couldn't accept that.

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BILL SMALLWOOD

San Francisco's Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Goodlet (Willette) actively in the market for Bay area property on which they will build a ranch home. Add Bay items: SF now has a really top-drawer neighborhood center, spanking new and open to all. Located at Presidio and Sutter we attended it's formal opening last Saturday.

It's named the Booker T. Washington Community Center. George Porter, sportscribe for SF's Sun Reporter, wed Edna Sparks recently. His dad and brother went up from LA for the occasion.

UCLA grad Carlus Faulkner identified with the SF office of the wine company which just added him to their payroll. Urban League's Jos. Walker and Wesley Brazier will represent LA at the 1952 Annual Conference in Cleveland as of September 1.

LA's Rev. T. A. Sears attended a SF convocation last week. Dr. Jas. Hutchinson is San Mateo's first colored MD as of a few weeks back. Mrs. Gussie Washington to stop in LA to visit her aunt while en route home to Houston after a West coast visit.

In SF recently: LA's Wilford Wilson, training supervisor with the Division of Apprentice Standards, who was admitted to the Calif. bar. He's a Loyola grad.

The Marion McGuires of LA accompanied house-guest Mercel Lewis back to SF for a visit. West coast Zetas entertaining recent bride Mrs. Arthur Alleyne (Edith) of N.Y.C. who is honeymooning along the coast with her mate who was stationed out here with the USAF before returning to civvies.

She's basileus of Zeta's Epsilon chapter in N.Y. and is the only colored faculty member of Hunter College. West coast tourists: Mesdames Rosanna Cannon of N.Y.C. and Willie Mae Eppleson of Chi. They visited the Richard Sampsons in Palo Alto before taking in LA.

Addition to San Diego's teaching force as of this fall: Miss Alberta Smith of Okla. who taught for many years in the latter state.

Friends in the Bay area of Elizabeth Williams (her dad was

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BONNIE TIME, MON—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith express keenly their interest when told by Daniel Hester and his wife Carleta that Jimmie Witherspoon would guest appear at the Townsmen's summer formal held at Shrine auditorium last Saturday.

Mad Plaid Becomes Popular Townsmen

The Townsmen didn't have to go to Loch Lomond to have a Highland fling. Instead they selected the Shrine auditorium where all the plaid laddies had a bonnie bonnie time last Saturday evening.

A large crowd of guests watched the members do their hosting chores in bright plaid formal jackets of all hues, trimmed with ebony satin lapels. Having less than three months to plan the formal, the Townsmen successfully gave a dance that proved to be one of the most colorful in the late summer season.

The club is several years old. It disbanded for a short time. Finally the old members got back together, revised by-laws and revived social activities. The group meets in homes weekly where it continuously stresses the importance of establishing some charitable project.

Presently there are eight active members, with a limit of 10 to complete the register.

The Townsmen presented their wives and dates with white carnation corsages. The men wore the same flowers as bouttonaires.

Two friends of the Townsmen, Joe Lutcher and Jimmy Witherspoon, provided music for dancers. Officers are president, James Cummings; secretary, Albert P. Smyles; treasurer, Louis Cummings, Jr.; and business manager, Bristol C. Andrew, Jr. Members include Richard Bennett, Arthur I. Cummings, Jr., Casimiro Estopellan, Daniel J. Hester and Everett A. Smith.

Women of Watts Sponsor Concert

A formal concert will be sponsored by the Women of Watts Association, Inc., on Thursday night at the 111th Street school, corner of 111th street and Compton avenue. Mrs. Arlillian Wallon serves as president of the association.

Gaylord's Set Tropical Dance

The Gaylords Social club met recently at the home of Clarence Jackson where plans were completed for their coming tropical dance.

The club members are going all out for the success of the affair which is to be held at the Royal Palms hotel, 360 S. Westlake avenue, Saturday, August 30, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The affair is the first of its kind for the popular club and promises all attending an enjoyable evening and that it will be one of the top dances of the season. Tickets are available from any of the club members.

Music will be played by the popular Jeep Smith and his orchestra.

F. F. Motens Visit Here

Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Moten of Kansas City, Mo., parents of the famous concert singer, Etta Moten, will arrive in the city of Los Angeles Saturday to be houseguests of their niece, Mrs. Julius Brown, 3750 S. Van Ness. Friends and acquaintances may reach them by calling RE 2-5238.

Watts YWCA Closes Out Eventful Summer Program

Summer program of the Watts-Willowbrook Y.W.C.A. has been brought to a close. This year's program was highly successful and thoroughly enjoyed by those Y-Teens who enrolled.

The activities consisted of trips to: City Hall, Olvera Street, Union Station, Chinatown, San Gabriel Mission, Griffith Park, fishing at Alondia Park and was culminated with a trip to Cabrillo Beach for swimming and a weiner bake.

Activities carried on within the local community area were games, etc. at Will Rogers park and swimming at 109th Street playground.

Eleven Y-Teens participated in the program. Thanks were extended to Luetisha Butler, Louise LaMonte, Mrs. Walter Pearce and Helen Green who assisted with the summer program in the capacity of special volunteers.

The program was supervised by Miss Lynne McIntyre.



PLAID LADS AND PRETTY LASSIES — Aye, 'twas a balmy eve last Saturday which was perfect for dancing moods of popular Townsmen and guest when one of the brightest dances of the late summer season was held. Having a goot time were Albert Smyles, Bernice Smyles, Dorothy Cummings, Arthur I. Cummings, Casimiro Estopellan and top, Bristol C. Andrew Jr. Others are guests of the Townsmen who sported everything Scottish except kilts.



RECEPTION FOLLOWS YUMA WEDDING—A wedding which took place on June 22 in Yuma, Arizona, was climaxed with a reception held recently for vivacious Lois Driver Fields and her husband, Donald Fields. The new bride received her guests in an original creation of mist blue pettipoint net over nylon taffetta. She wore matching blue satin shoes and rhinestone accessories. A bridal bouquet of orange blossoms was her colorful floral adornment. Mrs. Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mandoza, is a native of Los Angeles. The bridegroom was born in Beaumont, Texas, having resided in Houston with his father, Oscar Fields. Bride and groom served cake to 200 guests.



HIGHLAND FLING—Tossing their partners about in, almost but not quite, a Scottish routine are Townsmen Henry Taylor with guest, Louis and Louise Cummings, James Cummings with guest and Bristol C. Andrew Jr. with Wilma Andrew. This lively group stepped high to the music of Joe Lutcher, friend of club members, who provided the moving tempo for the dance.

Reception Honors Recent Newly Weds

Lovely Lois Driver, who became the bride of Donald Fields in Yuma, Arizona, on June 22 was honored with a formal reception recently in the Westside home of her grandmother, Mrs. Kathrine Catley. More than 200 guests attended who witnessed the bride and groom cut an elaborate cake centered among gardenias and orchids, contrasted by a unique punch bowl.

Many gifts were showered upon the pair who plan to reside in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fields is a native, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendoza. Fields, son of Oscar Fields, is a product of Beaumont and Houston, Tex.

The attractive newlywed received her relatives and friends in an original creation of mist blue and petit-point net, over nylon taffeta. Matching blue satin shoes adorned her feet. Rhinestones and a bridal bouquet of orange blossoms completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Mendoza, bride's mother, selected beige chantilly lace with Mrs. Lurl Martin, sister of the groom ,wearing beige lace also. Groom and father were formally attired.

Hostesses included Mmes. Dorothy Patton, Lucille Fradieu, Hester Cavalier, Fannie Polk, Jessie Lee Catley, Gwendolyn Everley, Charles DeFrantz, Ted Barbour and Joseph Gier of Oakland.

The bride's aunt and her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Culberson and Miss Lucille Culberson played violin and piano music throughout the reception.

Emily Portwig Attends Confab

Emily Brown Portwig, Ph. C., National Far Western Zone director of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical association, has flown to Chicago to attend the national convention held August 11 through August 15.

Guests Receive French Perfume

French perfumes and oils pleasantly scented the home of Paula Giddings where she hosted a luncheon given for Geneva Sayles of Detroit.

Each guest received a bottle of the costly import and an enormous size container was presented to the guest of honor. Prizes were won by Alice Lynch and Janice Edward.

Guests included Jewell Nelson, Oakland; Grace King, San Francisco; Lydia McCain, Lillian Sandford, Victoria Nelson, Leatrice Bryant, Rowena Lewis, Avis Jefferson, Vida Lee Walker (Mrs. T. Bone Walker) and Gertrude Williams.

Detroit Visitors Look Over City

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Jones, Mrs. Emma Robinson and Mrs. Vuintella Burks from Detroit are visiting Los Angeles for three weeks.

The Detroiters are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, 2901 S. Raymond street.



ATTRACTIVE LADIES SIP PUNCH—Which is one of the most pleasant ways to spend Sunday afternoon especially when the ladies are Miss Anne Gamble, and Mmes. Hazel Henry, Marilyn Franklin, Marjorie Sims Evans and Margret Sims. A reception was given in honor of Miss Gamble and Mrs. Sims who are vacationing on the West Coast last Sunday. The two are prominent figures at Fisk university and were entertained by Mrs. Evans who knew them there. Many friends dropped by to join the party and to participate in light conversation.



WOW! WHAT A PARTY Commented Elvetta Coates, charming schoolmarm visiting friends and relatives here from St. Louis, who was honored with a cocktail party given by a childhood friend, Mignon Spencer. Now quite young ladies, the pair, with the assistance of Lenora Lewis, entertained guests last Tuesday in Mignon's Westside apartment. Taking part in the funfest were, seated on floor, honoree and hostess. Seated, Lester P. Bailey, Vera Gatewood, Archie Lucas, Mamie Jackson and Lenora Lewis. Back row, Dick Stone and Marmetta France.

Olympia Council Has Pot Luck Luncheon

Olympic Council Parent-Teacher association will hold a pot luck luncheon and business meeting at Exposition park, near the tennis courts, Monday, Aug. 25 at 11 a.m.

Guests have been asked to bring their own table service. A conference will be conducted by Mrs. F. B. Walker,

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the late Rev. Taylor Davis of San Jose) ask of her during her present accident-recovery at General Hospital in LA. She was a hit and run victim.

Palo Alto's Alma Steward attended the LA meet of the National Federation Clubs of Colored Women. Coralee Trawick's lifelong chums on the El Cerrito-Berkeley-Oakland side of the Bay go on hoping she will tear herself away from LA and come north for a long rest.

But she won't as long as her husband Jimmy remains on the pre-surgery list at Olive View. The Waldo Bethels and his sister Etta especially ask of her.

Bumped into Cris and Abbie Ellis at Yosemite; both surprised to learn Jimmy Ravarre who wed Mae Johnson is no longer an Angeleno.

In fact he was in NY early in June after a flight from Tokyo. They also asked of Marian Downs; last I heard she was at the GOP convention. If and when she returns to Italy I know not.

Newcomers to LA: Ex-Baltimoreans Mr. and Mrs. William K. Callender (Naomi Balleu). She was a case worker; she will work on her Master's at UCLA. He was a student in the school of engineering at Northeastern Univ. Their Episcopal church wedding was a June event.

Betty Hudson back in LA after Yosemite and SF is happy now that that temporarily sidetracked heart affair of hers is romantically revived. Maurine Browning having a restful visit in Denver with the Holmeses prior to driving on east.

Her mate Harold stayed at home to "hold the fort down" so that his devoted Maurine could really relax completely. Its the first really prolonged vacation Maurine has had in many a summer. "I hope I can avoid the tennis tournament crowd at Wilberforce," she sighed.

There, she always visits with Dean of Women Leota Lackey, who is the daughter Haroldine Browning Brewington's godmother.

Bay area topic: The incredible feat of 26-year-old State Supreme Court bailiff Carl Metoyer who was "top man" in the 185-member class of Hastings College of Law graduating group the other week.

Metoyer maintained a three-year straight "A" average. He was a Navy frogman during the last war. He was a part-time student while at Hastings, what's more. After the October bar examination he plans to enter private practice.

October 6 is the day Atty. Vaino Hassen Spencer will be sworn in at the California bar. She will also be welcomed into the eminent Langston Club. Thalia Davis Thomas arrived in SF from LA with Calif. Republican National Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict. She found time to be socially active while in the Bay area. Especially did she enjoy West coast reunions with old acquaintances from Howard Univ. days. And work at NY and American Universities as well.

Houstonite Visits Family, Friends

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, 3740 Wall street and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, 1213 E. 25th street is Mrs. Jack Latiolais of Houston.

During her stay Mrs. Latiolais will be entertained by Mmes. Annie Mae Griffin, Herbert Barrance and Thelma Bailey. Mrs. Latiolais is the mother of Mrs. Joseph H. Pope of Fontana.

Med-De-Phars Hosted in Patio

Maggie Rawles entertained the "Med-De-Phars" last Saturday evening. Members and guests spent the early hours of the evening in the beautiful patio where a delicious buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Sue Williams of Houston, cousin of the hostess and vacationing here for the summer, was guest of honor. Others were Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson.

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My face seems to break out when I use a certain brand of soap powder. Why does this happen?

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VOTED QUEEN OF BLENDERETTES — Lovely Eve Hightower was presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses at the Blenderettes' third annual cotton cabaret dance held at Diana ballroom last Sunday night by master of ceremonies Michael Ellington. Members who shared the spotlight were Ora Williams, club reporter; Thelma Ellington, Annabel Leggett, chaplain; Claudia Carter, president; Ellington, Queen Hightower, vice-president; Grace Brooks, Mable Stokes, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Pernodine, recording secretary; Viola Mack, financial secretary, and Cleo Puncy, treasurer. Top row, Ann Stafford, corresponding secretary; Ruth Uncango and Hysker Tillett, business manager.

Philadelphians Given Angeleno Social Spin

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Rowley, (Vivian Beasley) returned to Philadelphia recently by way of San Francisco after visiting relatives here. The couple resided with Mrs. Rowley's mother, Mrs. Odessa Beasley, 3444 Ninth avenue, who sponsored sightseeing trips and get-acquainted parties for them.

Mrs. Dorothy Allredd, sister, and Norma Greene served dinner and luncheon prior to departure.

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Auxiliary Sets Garden Party

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Alliance of Postal Employees met at the home of Mrs. Dora McGee recently. Plans are being made for their Annual Garden party to be given at the Phyllis Wheatley home on August 31. One of the hightlights of the day will be the award given annually to an outstanding English student. The public is invited.

The first Annual picnic given by the Auxiliary and the Postal Alliance will be held Sunday, September 7, at Brookside Park in Pasadena. All postal employees and their families are expected to attend. There will be free punch and ice cream.

Les Beau Dames Hold Swim-Fest

Les Beau Dames' annual swim and dance party will be held Sunday, August 24 at 2285 W. 22nd street. It will begin at 11 a.m. with entertainment, amusement and water acts ending at 6 p.m.

Polio Association Schedules Talks

The Polio Sunshine Association invites the public to a meeting at the 28th Street YMCA on Friday, August 28 tt 7:30 p.m. Interesting facts will be released by the organization.

Important speakers from the March of Dimes, Orphopaedic hospital, NAACP and Ministerial Alliance will partieipate.



GUESTS CONGRATULATE—Extending many happy birthday wishes are Nettie Washington, left, and Attorney William Freeman to Charyty Jackson, center, who has recently opened a dining room at the Alpha house where party was held. Her son, Calvin Jones, prepares a toast in highball form for the group.

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A BIG CHECK — Passed from the hands of The Women's president Hazel Powell into those of Kathryn Kinney, executive secretary of Woodlawn branch YWCA was a $100 check contributed by the philanthropic club at a tea given last Sunday at the "Y." The contribution marked but one of the many glowing achievements of the active members who are steadily striving for civic improvements of the community. Money was raised from proceeds recently acquired by rummage sale sponsored by the active group. Viewing the transferral are Mary Johnson, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Kinney, Celeste Patrick, Camille Steverson, Alix Hindman and Hermie Crowder. Money will go to Teen-Age department for ping pong set.



CREATE HAIR DESIGNS AT DEMONSTRATION TEA —Members of Hair Stylists' Guild will give a demonstration tea Sunday, August 24, in the home of its founder and president at 3349 Country Club drive at 3 p.m. until 7. Demonstrators who will supervise facials, manicures, make-up and coiffures are Annie Mae Miller, Eugene Swayne, Harriet Branham, Mary Martin, Anna Mae Davidson, Mildred Washington and Ruth Anna Hines Spears.



GARDENIAS AND CHAMPAGNE—Were showered upon guests entertained recently by Janice Edwards at a buffet supper honoring Rose Garrott Showell. Seeing old friends and meeting new ones was the purpose of the gala get-together. Taking part were seated, Emma Hooks, Rose Showell, guest of honor; Janice Edwards, hostess; and Elaine Newsome. Second row: Lois Carr, Maggie Rawles, Paula Giddings, Ruth Estwick, Florence Pepkin and Bertha Garrott. Standing: Helen Trammel, Vashti Fernandez, Jennie Carter, Mary Lewis; Melba Holley, Aurelie Waddy and Lydia McCain. Guests not pictured were Rosetti Wilson, Anna Hunt, Joyce Cockrell, Mary Alice Johnson and Louise Cypress.



GAYLORDS SING SONGS OF THE ISLANDS—In brilliant tropical shirts painted with tropical flowers, palm trees, and pretty girls, the Gaylords, one of the city's leading social clubs, will entertain the public with a Night in the Tropics which will hold sway on Saturday night at Royal Palms hotel from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Members include first row, Curtis Herbert, Wiley Wills, president; Charles Toney, Clarence Jackson, Edward Toney, Thomas Waller. Second, John Hall, Travis Moultrie, Fred Wills, Rocky Harris.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Miss Welcome

My desk has been simply overflowing with requests this week . . . It makes me happy to know people are reading this column and that they know they can depend on me to help . . . Perhaps you can help me to find the right people for these opportunities.

Free College Education

A respectable family in Long Beach is seeking companionship for the wife and two children as the husband is away from home often as a traveling salesman . . . The young woman should be interested in going to college as they will pay all expenses for her attendance in either the city or state college and give her an adequate allowance . . . They have just purchased a new home and the duties will be very simple . . . They want it clearly understood that the person is not being taken as a maid but rather as a member of the household . . . Doesn't it sound good? . . . and I assure it is a sincere request. Call me, MISS WELCOME at the Republic 25798 number or write to 2125 W. 29th street for information, to apply or make a recommendation.

Partnership Desired

Someone with an eye for business and a small amount of capital can now share a partnership in an already established dining room business . . . if you hurry. The present owner is a personable, thrifty business woman whose other responsibilities make this request possible . . . This, too, is a MISS WELCOME EXCLUSIVE. The details are available for your consideration.

REMINDER: I almost forgot to tell you that because of my vacation arrangements you should call me after 5 p.m. at REpublic 2-5798 or write to 2125 W. 29th street . . . for day calls, MAdison 1129. I know you'll be wanting to inquire about these opportunities. . . .

THIS WILL SURPRISE YOU as it did me to learn that you can get a Sunday dinner for $1 for Adults . . . 75c for Kiddies. WHERE? At The Club LaVelle Dining Room located in the Alpha House, 2116 South Western Avenue . . . Its family style service, available on Thursday and Sundays . . . You can not only afford to have your own families; regardless of size, but can fraternize with old friends and make new ones . . . Sunday's menu will boast of Eastern ham, southern fried chicken . . . smothered pork chops, hot biscuits and choices of vegetables. YUM! YUM! . . . Maybe it would be wise to call and make RESERVATIONS as this offer should pack the place . . . Telephone REpublic 2-4721 or RE. 9396. Askfor Charyety Jackson . . . Other big surprises will be forthcoming through this column from that very ingenious Gal . . . So don't miss reading it weekly . . .

I ASK YOU? Have you heard the latest CAPITOL record release by none other than Nat King Cole "Somewhere Along the Way" . . . Its steadily gaining in popularity . . . The flip side is a bouncey little tune titled "What does it take to make you take to me" . . . with Billy May's band providing the accompaniment.

DON'T MISS THE EAGLE AND THIS COLUMN NEXT WEEK . . . Or you'll miss some important information about your own (the Negro's bargaining power) and how you can make your dollar work for you . . . Till then . . .

Janice Edwards Entertains With Buffett Supper

A lavish supper hosted by Janice Edwards brought old and new friends out to meet honoree Rose Garrott Showell of Rosewell, New Jersey and her 22 months old daughter, Sandra Lucille.

Mrs. Showell, formerly of Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, ex-Captain and Mrs. Homer L. Garrot, who met their granddaughter for the first time.

Each guest was surprised with the presentation of gardenias given by the attractive hostess. Champagne cocktails were sipped while lively parlor games and conversation took place. First place was won by Paula Giddings.

Those assisting Mrs. Edwards were Emma Hooks, Rosetta Wilson, Paula Giddings and Ruth Estwick.

Sphinx Pledge Club Sponsors Musical

The Sphinx Pledge club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has spared nothing to provide the finest in musical talent for their Annual Scholarship Musical.

The benefit performance scheduled for 4 p.m., Sunday, September 14 at Dorsey High School auditorium, 3537 Farmdale avenue, is highlighted by Bob Parrish, lyric baritone; Mrs. Amanda Ambrose, popular pianist; and the famous Los Angeles Interracial chorus directed by Elmer Bernstein.

Proceeds will be used exclusively for scholarships to deserving high school students. Presentation of the scholarships will follow the concert.

Patron tickets may be bought directly at the Cannady and Freeman Law offices, 28th and Western avenue. Scholarship application blanks may be had likewise.

Twilight Cocktails Served by Blazons

The talk of the town will be the gala "Twilight Cocktail" to be presented by popular Blazons Social and Charity club, Sunday, August 31 at the Sigma Fraternity house, 2151 S. Harvard boulevard.

Phy Taylor's combo will furnish the music for the occasion which will take place between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m.

Unique invitations of gray and royal blue are flooding the mails bidding the collegiate set of the Angel City to one of the most outstanding events planned by the Blazons.

Busily attending to the details that make a successful affair are: Richard Gilliam, Lorraine N. Howard, Dorothy Wynn, Anne Harrison, Juanita Heard, Barbara Lleming, Ellen Bowman, Aline St Julian, Gurthiner Chapplle, and Clara Ware.

A unique organization, the Millionaire club, will lose its secretary for about a month. Mrs. Charles Crutchfield is leaving for New York September 20 where she will be joined by he husband. Both will return together.

Women of Charity Give Cocktail Fete To Furnish Baskets

How many times have you heard someone say "Whenever women get together, all they talk about is clothes and bridge?" Well, maybe so, but they also talk about how to raise money for their cherished welfare projects as they arrange various events, and devote hours of hard work to making these benefits successful.

One of the earliest benefit affairs on the horizon will be the Cocktail dance to be presented by members of The Women of Charity, 9 'til 2 Saturday, August 23, at the Sigma Palace, 2151 S. Harvard.

No worthier cause could be chosen than aid to those in need, and the entire proceeds will be used to provide baskets of food at Thanksgiving to many families.

Because of this, tickets have been sold in volumes, and all purchasers are assured of delightful music and a brilliant time.—M.C.

Amile Souspanes on Three Week Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Amile Souspane of New Orleans motored to Los Angeles to visit their relatives and many friends. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Medley and Mrs. Ethel Milanez.

During their three week stay, the visitors will be widely hosted by their many friends. While here they will be the house guests of Mrs. Souspane's brother and Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Knox, cousin of Mr. Souspane.



ROYALLY ENTERTAINED—Phi Beta Sigma entertainment was the point of discussion at the lavish cocktail dance given by the "Men of Sigma" at their newly decorated place. Left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Corrine Taylor, G. Mozella Wilson, A. Hawkins, Dr. R. P. Williams, P. B. Smith, Lula Mae Wills, John R. Allen, standing; and Edgar E. Browne Sr.

HINES LAUNCHES TALENT HUNT

People and Places

JOHNNY OTIS and his great little band had the packed Club Alabam patrons forgetting about their taxes and high cost of living. Blues singers Mel Walker, Willa Mae Thornton and the mellow "Little" Esther provided real groovy Saturday night tunes. Capable Geo. (Mr. Horn) Washington is just about the best "T-man" in the business. Lady "D." and John Streether are top musicians. In fact Otis has woven together a neat little package of music.

ANNA PRICE, who is seeking a divorce from her Insuranceman husband, and the "event" could turn out to be a real eye lifting affair, if one should elect to be stubborn.

BETTYE CLARK easily rates as one of our better dressers. She's the wife of swell hotelman Horace.

JUANITA MILLER, our boss's Mrs., words of less "festive boards and latest fashion" must have hit home when she was guest speaker at the recent Links Inc., San Francisco convention. As a result, the nation's outstanding women's organization pledged a yearly membership to the NAACP which will amount to $25,000. That invincible Miller Duo is a great combination. What Los Angeles needs is more of the same!

MEDICAL CIRCLES are buzzing about the surgery that a certain medic is performing upon a certain patient who is also a female, at least it states so on her birth record. Could it be the climate??

JIMMY PITTS, dapper sportsman, had a couple of uninvited visitors to follow him to his Main-Street apartment and stick a gun in his face. They got away with $18.00 bucks but not until Pitts put up a stiff battle.

DORIS BROWN, shapely westsider, was the reason for the sudden hush when she entered Bill Watkin's Rubiyat Room the other eve. Billy Boswell claimed that the situation is in good hands.

MARY LOUISE, chic song stylist appears to have a hit record in "Softy Baby," a Joe Green tune. The record collectors say the words and music are a perfect pitch for Sarah Vaughn also.

ATTY. ED. MADDOX'S writes that he and his Mrs. are really knocking themselves out in the east. While in Detroit they were invited to a private yacht party that ended up at an exclusive country estate. Both owned, occupied and operated by the fine "Browns." He termed the party the very "end."

ELAINE GRAHAM, attractive ex of Bill, is having a three weeks fling on the coast. The easterners often refer to L. A. as the best spot on the map for penisoners and women with broken hearts. 'Tis said some California women were not any good—even when times were good.

ALIMONY BOGGIE got a well known social figure up a tree. It seems as though her elusive spouse is blocking her trip by ducking the signing of papers which would bring him up to date on $800 back alimony. It would be sensational if she follows his fleetwood out Hollywood way one night and makes a pressing demand on what she is entitled to—providing she reaches him first!!!

POKER SET—the 'snob mob' in the plush westside section are no longer playing for the big stakes. Seem like every time the gals plan a big blowout with the chips some slicker always shows or the police. Now they are playing 25 cents limit; take it or leave it. A couple groups of black-jack players are going full blast in the place of the heavy "looted" poker games.

INSURANCE HEIR who wasn't smart enough to keep her boyfriend and her husband all to herself was shaken to bits and madder than 'ell when ex-boy friend showed up with another at a westside party the other night. The gals shot some mean arrows at each other throughout the evening.

LADY MARK, the willowy brownskin is attracting the wolves along the 4200 block on South Central. She punched her time card at the Alabam Liquor store.

GERTRUDE GIPSON, West Coast representative of Our World, is making big plans for her wedding reception. Hubby just purchased a swank Hillcrest home for his bride.

SCAT MAN, Crother's top funnyman, will get his big break Oct. 5th. He makes his debut on the Colgate Comedy Hour, starring Donald O'Connor (KNBH Channel 4).

MIDNIGHT OIL was being applied to a well known 12th Avenoo gal by a Arlington Ave. housewife. It seemed that the housewife had eyes for the same man! As we know both gals we bet a few "freaks" came into play before the party was over.

GINGER SMOCK, the swing and sweet violinist currently moving in the direction of be-

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SMILES WORTHWHILE . . . radiate the countenances of Ely "Pioneer" Johnson, owner of Johnson's Liquor Store at 4826 S. Central; Leonard A. McClain, Simon Levi Co., Ltd., sales representative, and Charles "Good Barber" Battershee . . . as they concur on Renfield Importers, Ltd.'s latest best seller, "Blue Chip Bourbon Whiskey."

New Variety Acts Show Wares to Vets

A new song, and a new star made their debut Wednesday night at the Veterans Administration Sawtelle Auditorium. Lonnie Satan, from Philadelphia, sang "Dark Rapture," written by Mario Bruno and Jill Lockwood. Even before making his west-coast debut, he has been booked to appear at the Cafe Gala on Sunset Strip.

Others featured were the Cimino-Reinburgh singers headed by Mario Cimino and Annabelle Reinburgh. In the group are Norma Edwards, Henry Humphy, Blanche Barhoun, Joan Maggio, Cheri Grey, Janine Roose, and Henry Wettstein.

The Carmen de Alba troupe of Spanish Dancers, starlets from the Child Actress Professional School; A dancing line from the Eduardo Cansino Studio; Bill Mayo, mind reader and telepathy; Rose Marie Lopez dance ttam; Barronness Lena, beauty and style expert for wrestlers; Dolores Castillo and Richard Daniels, 10 year old dance team; and Uncle Larry Perkins as emcee as well as producer.

Scat Man On New TV Program

Local funnyman "Scat Man" Crothers will be cast in a new role as a supporting actor beginning October 5, on the Colgate Comedy Hour, starring Donald O'Connor (KNBH, Channel 4).

Successful appearances on past Donald O'Connor shows by the hilarious song and dance artist have resulted in the show's writers creating a be-bop characterization that will account for a more important role for this talented performer.

Many Attend Dream Dance

The hundreds who attended the Sophisticated Ladies "Mid Summer Night's Dream dance August 9, at the Alpha Bowling Social Club, found it to be very enjoyable. The members of the club sported colorful halter dresses with wrist corsages.

Jerry Propps, the president, along with the other members, wish to thank those who attended their evening of dancing.

House Party Honors Niece

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holmes, 1015 E. 41st place, was the locale for a pleasant house party honoring their niece, Mrs. Eldee Battle of St. Louis, Mo., who is spending a month vacation in California.

Local guests attending included Misses Sadie and Rohelia Burrell and Mrs. Lucile Duke, cousins of Mr. Holmes; Merideth Beal, Mr. and Mrs. David Mosley and Mmes. Mattie Harris, Mary DeVore, Anna Lee Robinson and Mattie Thomas.

A delightful luncheon was served after an evening of social games. Mrs. Battle will visit in Berkeley and San Francisco before returning to her home.

TV Stars Will Assist Monday Youth Carnival

The Watts Youth Health Council's "Third Annual Youth Cavalcade of Health" at Will Rogers Memorial Park (corner E. 103rd St. and Success Avenue) Monday night at 8 o'clock is expected to attract over 15,000 persons. This figure is based on the fact that an estimated 10,000 attended the annual show last year and hailed the program as outstanding in every detail. They will be back this year, and thousands more.

Amos & Andy to Appear

Heading an all-star array of talented artists of stage, screen, radio and television will be the cast of the Amos & Andy TV show which will present one of its many humorous incidents. Then comes Oscar Moore and his trio, internationally famdus guitarist, Ginger Smock, star of Dixie Showboat, Earl Bostic and his band, Joe Liggins and his Honeydrippers, the McNiles Virgin Islanders, the Merl Young Trio, Baatch-O-Bacon, juvenile dancing duo, Toni Harper, juvenile singing star, Jimmy Jackson's band, the Hollywood Four Flames, Johnny Otis and Little Esther, Betty Martin's Studio Dancers, T-Bone Walker and band, Scat Man Crothers, Jimmy Witherspoon, Mr. Blues in person, Lonnie Satan, song stylist, Ed Lynn an dhis tom toms, "Llittle Willie" Littlefield, and Jimy Nelsorf, "Mr. 99."

This year's program based on the importance of regular medical check-ups to insure healthful living will present many public health officials and leading private doctors.

The Youth Council is receiving full cooperation of the Ben Walker Enterprises, leading west coast entertainment booking agency, in rounding up an all-star show.

YMCA Boys to Attend Hollywood Y-Day Fete

Boys from the 28th Street YMCA will again attend the annual Y-Day in Hollywood program October 18, Francis S. Banks, Boys Work Secretary, announced this week.

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Inside Story!

Would-be Stars Get Chance To Tryout for Fame at Oasis

Earl "Fatha" Hines is generally recognized by astute critics as one of the few real creative geniuses in jazz today. And for a good reason. The famed piano maestro is practically always coming up with some sort of musical creation that captures the fancy of fans. His many contributions to jazz are by now legendary with the aficionados of the idiom around the world.

Hines, it is often noted by experts, gave to jazz a modern approach to the piano, the idea of a string complement in a big band and two of the greatest vocal stars of all time, Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughan. Eckstine and Vaughan were first discovered by Hines, got their first important pointers on the vocal art from him.

New Gimmick

Currently, Hines is up to his old trick of toying around with new-fangled gimmicks, one of which he plans to put on parade soon at Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western avenue, where he and his sharp six-piece combo are presently occupying the podium. It



EARL "FATHA" HINES

is a special Hines-styled quest for fresh theatrical talent which he wants to combine in a package show under his name for presentation in theaters and night clubs around the United States, beginning about the first of the coming year.

The talent hunt, slated to begin within a week or so, will be conducted on three nights, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of each week. Winners from any one week will compete in a final contest the Monday following their trial appearances. In each final, a single victor will be named and honored with a spot in the Hines show troupe.

Singers, dancers, comics and special act performers are eligible to compete in the contests. The competition will afford an excellent opportunity to every promising young entertainer here who wants to exhibit his wares where it might bring him national fame.

During each night of the talent hunt and every other night for the coming three months, Hines and his aggregation will be presenting the regular jazz program at Club Oasis. The group is exciting enthusiastic praise from both experts and fans for its great versatility and top-notch ensemble work. Featuring such able stylists as trombonist Benny Green, trumpeter Jonah Jones, bassist Tommy Potter, saxist Aaron Sachs, drummer Osie Johnson and the inimitable maestro, the unit swings deftly through just about every type of popular music, from Dixieland and straight jazz to syncopation and bop.

On vocals, the band highlights winsome Etta Jones, a mellow-voiced new female chirper who has been cleverly described as "a cross between Sarah Vaughan and June Christy."

Comic Scat Man Crothers and dance star Benny Ramsey round out the show bill at Club Oasis.

At the strong request of many fans, dancing to the music of the Hines band has become a regular and popular feature at the S. Western avenue nitery.

Talented Roaches Now Local Residents

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roache, with their two attractive daughters, Ione and Lucille, and nephew William Roache, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., have recently taken up residence here.

Miss Ione Roache is a recent business school graduate and also a talented, accomplished student of piano. She acquired her musical background from her mother, who has been a teacher of piano in Minneapolis for several years. A recital of 32 music students ended her instruction there. Mrs. Roache is planning to continue her teaching career in Los Angeles during the month of September.

The Roaches are going to celebrate with an open house in the near future to welcome all their former friends



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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessments levied against the parcels of land described herein and as shown on the assessment diagram and roll for the maintenance of and the furnishing of electric current for the lighting of AVALON BOULEVARD between Jefferson Boulevard and Slauson Avenue in the City of Los Angeles, as provided by Ordinance of Intention No. 98500 have not been paid and are delinquent. The delinquent assessments with penalties and costs accruing thereon are cash liens upon said parcels. Notice is further given that unless each of said delinquent assessments, together with penalties and costs thereon, is paid, the Board of Public Works, of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, will, on the 5th day of September, 1952, at ten o'clock A.M., in its office, Room 88, City Hall, No. 200 N. Spring St. in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States, the property upon which each delinquent assessment is a lien, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to realize the amount assessed against the same, including the penalties and costs aforesaid, and fifty cents for certificate of sale.

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33	James H. Hayes. Lot 43 Grider and Hamilton's South Park MB 4/96	8.80	.88	.50	10.18
34	James H. Hayes. Lot 50, Grider and Hamilton's South Park MB 4/96	8.80	.88	.50	10.18
56	Wm. F. Muller. E'ly 65 ft. of Lot 6, Block A. Park Place, MB 5/51	14.30	1.43	.50	16.23
79	Ernest Werner. S'ly 45 ft. of Lot 7, Tifal Brother, 52nd Place Tract MB 17/94 and 95	11.20	1.12	.50	12.82
127	Edna D. Dilworth. Lot 47 Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
128	Edna D. Dilworth. Lot 48, Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
129	Cecil E. Miller. Lot 49, Block D, McKinley Place, MB 5/19	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
132	Aslee Williams. Lot 1 Walnut Place, MB 5/71	11.50	1.15	.50	13.15
171	Avalon Christian Church. Lot 27, Blk. B, Entwistle Tract, MB 7/1	32.00	3.20	.50	35.70
189	Shelly Fisher. Lot 1, Blk. A, Goodenow and McClung's Curry Tract, MB 7/27	11.40	1.14	.50	13.04
304	Levi L. Cooper. Lot 6, Gordon and Hubbard's South Park Tract MB 5/18	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
319	Leon Thompson. Lot 256, Mettler Tract, MB 6/50 and 51	12.50	1.25	.50	14.25
320	Leon Thompson. Lot 257, Mettler Tract, MB 6/50 and 51	13.00	1.30	.50	14.80
321	Leon Thompson. N'ly 52 ft. of Frac. Lot 1 Penny Tract, MR 11/7	13.50	1.35	.50	15.35
332	H. H. Brewer. Frac. Lot 59, except N'ly 50 ft. and except S'ly 58 ft as measured along E'ly line of Avalon Boulevard, Penny Tract, MR. 11/7	11.70	1.17	.50	13.37
393	Porterfield Browning. S'ly 18 ft. of N'ly 38 ft. of Lot 3, Orange Grove Place, MB 3/76	4.50	.45	.50	5.45

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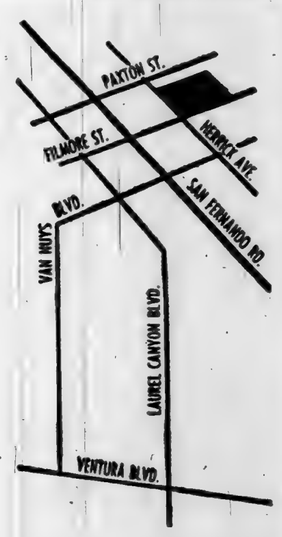
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★ People and Places ★

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MIKIE BENEMIE, a former New Orleans disc jockey will head a new Dolphin's of Hollywood show every Sunday. **Let's hope the bos doesn't speak!**

GUSSIE MORRIS, attractive member of the Westernettes Riding Club, is raving about the club's new president and the big plans for the future. Gwen Moss is the newly elected president and the riding gals rallied behind her first social when they rode at a North Hollywood stable and late breakfasted at "Mama's" famous Beverly Hills eatery, last Sunday morning.

DR. C. BARNES, of Houston, is resting up in this city after playing host to the National Dental Dental Association that met recently in that city. Dr. Barnes is one of the big wheels there and Al "Texas" Mills is making his stay here enjoyable.

OSCAR MOORE and his pretty wife aren't the happy couple they use to be. They say they are trying to get as far away from each other as possible. 'Tis rumored they are apart—even when together.

ERNESTINE PORTER, attractive and looted San Francisco's businesswoman is taking in L.A. for three days then heading for Mexico to idle with the Latins.

LETTERS, the editors of this pillar, are most sorry for not mentioning the interesting items we received via mail. We don't print unsigned letters or items there-in. However our code of never to reveal the source of our information.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK?

What dozen "debutramps," who came out less than six months ago are reported "vacationing" on far distant shores . . . but regardless of what "Tea sipping, canasta playing Maters" are reporting . . . their "darling offsprings" are in reality, secretly making them "grandmothers" . . . whether or not there is a band on their "dawters" hand. 'Tis reported that these "snob mob" mothers would give all of their mortgages to find their darlings just any type of man!!!!!

MARRIAGE — of a socially prominent Cetnral Avernoo tooth puller to his long time gal friend is causing plenty of lip movement among the swimming Pool Setters.

ERNIE AND FLO — Royal taking in the Club Oasis the other eve. Ernie is one of the better tenor sax players looking for a job after more than a year's run in Paris.

LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—62089)
No. D433930

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.

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HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)

Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.

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Attorney for Plaintiff
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AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

(California Eagle—62088)
No. D433929

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 330-580

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie E. Reed, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Fay Pratt, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executor at his place of business for the estate, the office of

MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys,
206 So. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551.
Dated: July 23, 1952.
(Publish in California Eagle July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1952)

First San-Fern Manor Homes Near Completion

Completion of the first three-bedroom, one- and two-bath homes in San-Fern Manor, new San Fernando Valley community, is expected within two weeks, it was announced this week by James L. Carter, sales manager for Gold Medal Homes, developers.

Carter declared construction progress indicates the first families will arrive in the near future in the residential development at Herrick avenue and Filmore street, near San Fernando road and Van Nuys boulevard.

Early purchasers are choosing among 28 architectural styles which were designed by Charles Du Bois, A.I.A.

Veterans are buying with down payments as low as $425, plus impounds, and on monthly terms of from $51.80 for principal and interest, Carter reported full price begins at $9999, with liberal terms also available to non-veterans.

The development, located adjacent to Joe Louis Homes, is stressing quality construction which outranks dwellings priced hundreds of dollars higher, Carter asserted.

Families flock daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to visit the model home in San-Fern Manor, where they view such typical San-Fern features as the two-car garage, French doors leading to covered concrete terraces, living rooms at front or rear, General Electric garbage disposals.

Other items include electric bathroom heat, dual floor furnaces, custom-made kitchen cabinets, No. 1 oak floors, full service porches, wardrobe-type closets, Formica sink decks, lawns with shrubs.



SAN-FERN MANOR—San-Fern Manor, new housing development in San Fernando valley, will celebrate completion of its first three-bedroom homes within two weeks. The new community is at Herrick avenue and Filmore street, near San Fernando road and Van Nuys blvd.

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Both men are members of the National Medical Society. Dr. Horton received his degree from the Indian College of Physicial Medicine, the American Institute of Science at Indianapolis and did post graduate work at Harvard University.

Dr. Scott took pre-medical at Middlese, Boston, and completed his education at the College of Philosophy and the American Institute of Science at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The men are recognized specialist in the practice of psychoanalysis, psychotherapy and marriage counseling. Their reputation as specialists preceeded them to the coast.

Banquet Speaker

SAN DIEGO—Dennis V. Allen, president of the San Diego Race Relations society, was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Tijuana (Mexico) Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, held recently in Tijuana.

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—Winners—



BEAUTIES—Selected as winner of "Miss Consolidated Realty Board" title last Sunday at Brookside park was Norma Robinson Second place honor was given to LaRita White, at right, and third, Carolyn Matthews, left.

Negro Gets Job As Pasadena Fireman

Pasadena last week selected its first Negro, Wilfred Robert Duncan, for training as a member of the city's Fire Department.

The action of Pasadena followed closely upon abolition of racial segregation in the Oakland Fire Depart-ment, and added new impetus to the drive to bring about a change of policy in Los Angeles, where Negroes are assigned to two all-colored stations.



WILFRED DUNCAN

The Los Angeles branch of the NAACP is currently considering ways of dealing with the problem of segregation of Negro firemen in Los Angeles.

Seek Change in L. A.

Field Secretary Lester Bailey presented the matter to the branch's executive committee at its regular meeting Monday night. The committee voted unanimously to pursue the matter with all the force and vigor at their command.

The question has been turned over to the association's Legal Redress committee.

Duncan, now serving as a probation fireman for 60 days, was selected on the basis of a competitive examination, following which candidates are placed on an eligible list. When a vacancy occurs, the three men at the top of the list are interviewed. Duncan took the examination last December.

No Policy Change

According to Asst. Fire Chief Adler, Duncan is the first Negro on the 175-man 10-station force. There has never been any policy of discrimination, Chief Adler said, explaining that previous Negroes who applied either did not pass the tests or placed so low on the list that they were not hired.

Duncan was born in Los Angeles, and attended James A. Garfield School and McKinley High School. While at Pasadena City College he was called into the Navy, and served from 1943 to December, 1945, as an aviation machinist's mate.

Back from Honolulu, where he was stationed, Duncan got a job in the Pasadena Street Engineers Dept., working there six years as sub-foreman.

He is married to Thelma Jackson Duncan, and the couple has one daughter, year-old Andrea. They live at 600 W. Howard street, Pasadena.

Dr. Booker Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Arthur J. Booker, pioneer citizen, died Monday morning, Aug. 25, at the Good Samaritan Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1882, he moved here from Des Moines, Iowa, where he practiced medicine for a number of years before moving to Los Angeles. He was a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps 92nd Division in World War I, and practiced as a physician and surgeon for 28 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Naomi Booker, and a host of friends to mourn his passing. Funeral services were to be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. from the South Los Angeles Mortuary.

Safe Thieves Get $20 for Night's Work

Thieves with big ideas got a couple of surprises when they attempted to cart off a safe Saturday morning, and left with only a few dollars in their pockets to show for their trouble.

The would-be safe stealers started boldly by knocking in the rear door of the Universal Life Insurance Co., 1639 W. Jefferson boulevard.

Then they laboriously began to move the safe, managed to shove it from its customary spot to the rear of the building.

Then, police theorized, the safe must have been jolted when it hit an uneven spot in the floor. And here's where the thieves got their first surprise.

Police believe that the door of the safe had not been tightly closed, and apparently jounced open when the safe was jolted.

Second surprise for the gangsters was when they got down to rifling the strong-boxes. There they found exactly $22.60, of which only $19.62 was in cash.

We can think of easier—and safer—ways of getting our hands on a few bucks.

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— Join Registration Drive —



ON THE AIR—Prominent citizens in the community joined th Eagle's registration drive Friday afternoon when they met in the county's radio station to cut records making short talks urging citizens to register. Seated from left to right are Herbert James, AVC; Katherine Kinney, YWCA; Ethel Bryant, Sam Yorty's field representative; Ed Hawkins, Democrat, and Wendell Green, Eagle editor. Standing, from left to right, are Joe Micciche, radio and TV coordinator for Los Angeles county; Rayfield Lundy, Republican; Loren Miller, Eagle publisher; George Beavers, Jr., Golden State Insurance company; Wesley Brazier, Urban League; Luther Merriweather, CIO; Harold Markham, Democratic Central Committee, and Les Bailey, NAACP.—Sheffield Photo.

Local Ministers Ask Registration On Aug. 31, Sept. 7

In an unprecedented drive to up the registration in the community, the churches are cooperating in a "Registration Sunday" set for this Sunday and the first Sunday in September.

Ministers have assured the Eagle that they will cooperate with the program. Registrars will be stationed at most of the churches to register the parishoners as they leave services.

Radio Appeals

The radio appeals are under full steam. Supervisor Herbert Legg offered the facilities of the county radio station to make the recordings. Fifteen prominent citizens in the community made half-minute speeches, urging citizens to register.

"It is indeed gratifying to note the splendid response the Eagle registration drive is receiving. The demonstration of community spirit and cooperation at the recording session was a heartwarming demonstration of civic-mindedness in the highest form," Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, said.

George Beavers Jr., chairman of the board of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; Gilbert Lindsey, Democratic County Central Committee; Ed Hawkins, chairman, 62nd District Democratic Central Committee; E. J. Franklin, UAW-CIO; A. B. Clay, director, Civil Liberties Department, IBPOE of W; Luther Merriweather, CIO; Harold Markham, Watts Democratic club; Herbert James, AVC; Rayfield Lundy, Republican; Wesley Brazier, Urban League; Lester Bailey, NAACP; Ethel Bryant, AFL Voters League; and Catherine Kinney, executive secretary of the YWCA; and Loren Miller and Wendell Green of the Eagle were present at the record-cutting session.

Disc Jockeys Jerry Hemphill, Robin King Brun, Bill Sampson, Charles Trammell and Joe Adams have consented to play the records on their popular recording programs.

Yorty Helps

Copies of the records were obtained through Congressman Sam Yorty's office, who made arrangements for 11 radio pro-

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'Don't Buy' Drive Gets New Support

Developments started popping all over the community this week in response to Consumers Mobilization's "Don't Buy" campaign, launched for the purpose of obtaining fair employment for Negroes.

Several more stores prominently displayed the Eagle's article on the boycott. Among these are Pullum's Market, 1254 E. 28th street; Ford's Market, 1707 Naomi street; and Jones Market, 56th and Ascot.

Ovid A. Pierce, owner of Pierce's Supermarket, 1714 E. 55th street, told Manuel Talley, national chairman of the mobilization, that he has had more trade in his store than ever before since he posted the Eagle story over his bread counter and

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'DON'T BUY' SUPPORT—More community stores this week gave willing support to Consumers Mobilization "Don't Buy" campaign. Representatives of stores which prominently featured the Eagle's article on the drive, are, from left: Mrs. Etta Jones Wilson, Jones market; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pullum, Pullum market; Mrs. Myrtis Porter, Ford's market.

HOUSEWIFE SUES FOR HOME, CAR

A Chattanooga, Tenn., housewife, Mrs. Addie Lou Harris, who says she gave her lover $21,000 to buy a house, a 1950 Buick automobile and a houseful of furniture, last week asked Superior Judge Irvin Taplin to order him to give it all back to her. She was joined in her plea by her husband, Reece Harris, who said that the money belonged to him, anyhow. Target of the suit is George Lee of 3812 Second avenue. Mrs. Harris is white and Lee is a Negro. Trial of the case will be resumed in Judge Taplin's court on September 11.

Testimony at the trial unfolded a spicy trail of interracial associating that blossomed in 1950 and stretched from Chattanooga to Seattle and back to Los Angeles where Lee and Mrs. Harris purchased the Second Avenue property. Shortly after the purchase, Mrs. Harris had a change of heart and went back to her husband who promptly filed suit, charging that his wife had taken the cash that had been entrusted to her and skipped off with Lee.

Wants His Share

Lee's version of the affair, that has not yet been told from the witness stand, is that he, too, had some money and that he and Mrs. Harris chipped in together to buy the house, the car and the furniture. All he wants, he says, is his share of the purchases. As for Mrs. Harris, he says she can have back whatever investment she made.

Mrs. Harris' version of the affair is that she had $21,000 in cash that belonged to her husband and that she was persuaded by Lee to join him on the Pacific Coast after he had preceded her to the west. The money, she said, came from her husband's business and had merely been left in her charge. She said that all of the money invested in the home, car and furniture was contributed by her and that Lee doesn't have a red cent invested in the enterprise.

Brother Saw Cash

Backing up Mrs. Harris' story of where she got the money and how much she had was her husband and her brother, Frank Smallon. The brother said that she had actually that amount of cash in her possession before she left Chattanooga.

Lee, the Eagle learned, was in the numbers business down in his home town and had made Mrs. Harris' acquaintance through trading at her husband's store. The investment he made in the property came from his gambling activities, he has told friends and associates. He is now employed in a local defense plant.

Ranting Rankin in Rankling Defeat

JACKSON, Miss. — Ranting Rankin, bellicose, ruthless enemy of the Negro people, Tuesday lost his bid for re-election to the House of Representatives from Mississippi.

Nearly complete primary returns gave him 20,568 votes against 26,903 for his opponent, Rep. Thomas Abernathy.

After re-electing Rankin for 32 years, the people of Mississippi decided they'd h a d enough.

— Family Backs GI —



AID DANCER—The family of Don Martin, GI who terms charges of rape, kidnap levelled against him "absurd," gets stout backing from his family. Above, Mrs. Edith Martin, mother; Tom Martin, brother, and Don (seated) study dancer's scrapbook. Front page of book is reprint of the Bill of Rights, pasted there by Don during high school days.

Don Martin Terms Rape Charge 'Silly'

Exclusive

By GRACE E. SIMONS

"It's lucky it was me instead of somebody else, because I can prove I wasn't there. They could have picked up anybody."

Don Martin, featured ballet dancer, now a private in the Army, was telling the Eagle representative about the four serious charges, including rape and kidnap, levelled against him after he was arrested in Laguna Beach Aug. 6. Martin claims he was at Fort Ord, near Monterey, at the time of the attack.

"It's fantastic. Absurd. It doesn't seem possible," Martin continued. There was no bitterness in his words or manner. It was just one of those things that couldn't happen—but had happened.

Family Support

The young soldier's mother, Mrs. Edith Martin, and his brother, Tom Martin, were indignant and angry. Both were present at the Martin home, 1467½ E. 22nd street during the interview. Don had been released on $5,000 bail Wednesday after the preliminary hearing in Laguna Beach, after which he was held to answer on four charges—rape, kidnap, grand theft and armed robbery.

After hearing two witnesses "positively identify" Martin, the judge reduced bail from $10,000 to $5,000 following a plea from Defense Atty. Edward Mosk.

Arraignment was set for Friday, Aug. 29, at Santa Ana.

'Felt Sorry'

Martin told of the preliminary hearing last Wednesday. "The husband was unsure of the identification," said Martin. "He was frightened. Hestitated before answering questions. All the questions." Then the youth com-

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Posse Kills Rape Suspect In Fla. Swamp

CHIPLEY, Fla.—A posse of 25 white police officers followed a path traced by bloodhounds for six hours to track down and kill a lone Negro in the saw-grass swamps near here Saturday.

The 35-year-old Negro, James Sullivan, was suspected of rape.

The posse, with the hounds, was organized at 2:40 a.m.

Two trusty prisoners were ahead in the hunt, and spotted the victim deep in the heart of the swamp. He reportedly tried to bribe them in a bid for a chance to get away.

The main posse then spotted Sullivan as he attempted to flee deeper into the swamp. The officers claimed they ordered him to halt, but that instead he fired

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Beavers Dies

George A. Beavers Sr., died early Wednesday morning in Rancho Los Amigos after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Beavers was the father of George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board and treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and of Mrs. Helen E. Batiste, company comptroller.



STORE COOPERATES—Allen Soo Hoo, proprietor of the Wilmington market, (left) last Tuesday readily hired his first Negro employe, Cashier Mrs. Fredora Brooks, after community presented views. From left, Hoo, Mrs. Brooks, real estate dealer John H. Kelly, Sonny Hall, W. A. Easter. (Photo by Avalon Studio.)

Negroes Get New Local Market Jobs

New jobs for Negroes are beginning to open up in places where no Negroes have previously been hired, as a result of community action in Negro and mixed neighborhoods.

Last Tuesday a large market in the Watts area, which caters primarily to colored trade, hired its first Negro in a "front store" job.

Several other markets in the Florence avenue area also have recently hired Negroes, according to a report from the Florence FEP committee.

Allen Soo Hoo, proprietor of the Wilmington Market, 11830 Wilmington avenue, hired Mrs. Fredora Brooks, 1813 E. 118th street, as a cashier. Mrs. Brooks started work last Tuesday.

The hiring at the Wilmington Market followed a brief picket line demonstration by members of the Willowbrook Citizens Committee.

The picket line was set up Monday afternoon, August 18. Many prospective customers, when informed of the purpose of the demonstration, refused to cross the line.

The store manager expressed a readiness to discuss the situation, and a meeting was arranged after store closing hours at the real estate offices of John H. Kelly, 12714 Wilmington avenue.

The manager said he has been considering several applications, and would be happy to hire a competent Negro woman as a cashier. As a member of the community, he pointed out that he, too, is interested in a program for civic betterment.

Join the NAACP today! It is our organization. It deserves our support.

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Tabernacle Church Feud Ends in Draw

After months of wrangling in and out of court, the affairs of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 831 E. 28th street, this week were right back where they were before all the feuding started.

The Board of Trustees tried to fire the pastor, Rev. Edgar S. Johnson, minister, tried to prevent the Board of Trustees, headed by Arthur Quarles, from handling the church's funds.

Late in July the court ruled that the trustees couldn't oust Rev. Johnson, who rose from the job of janitor of the church to pastor during 30 years of service.

This week the court again made a ruling—this time refusing to interfere with the trustees' right to administer the organization's money.

In its ruling, the court denied Rev. Johnson's complaint and specifically ordered that the Board of Trustees not be enjoined from disposing of or encumbering any of the money or property of the church.

And that leaves matters more or less a draw, right back where they were last December, before the Board of Trustees voted to terminate Rev. Johnson's services as minister.

Rev. Johnson is still pastor. But neither has there been any clipping of the power of the Board of Trustees.

WAC Officer Here Soon to View Troops

Lt. Col. Bernice G. Hughes, Office of the Director, Women's Army Corps, Washington, D. C., will visit Fort MacArthur September 2. She will inspect the WAC detachment here.

Col. Hughes has been in the WAC since 1942 and is at present the highest-ranking colored officer of all the women's military services.

On completion of her visit at Fort MacArthur, and accompanied by Lt. Margaret J. Gregory, Headquarters Sixth Army, she will visit WAC organizations at Camp Cooke, Camp Roberts, Fort Ord, and other installations in the eight-state Sixth Army area.

Scottsboro Boy Patterson Dies In Mich. Prison

JACKSON, Mich. — Heyward Patterson, a semi-literate Georgia common laborer, who was catapulted to international fame when he was convicted of a crime which he said he didn't commit, died of cancer in this state's prison last Friday.

Patterson was one of the famed Scottsboro Boys and was twice sentenced to death for an attack on two girls who were companion hoboes on an Alabama freight train in 1931.

One of the girls, Ruby Bates, later repudiated the attack story and charged that she had been coerced into making the charge but her companion, Virginia Price, clung to the story to the bitter end. The episode brought both fame and suffering to Patterson.

He was finally sentenced to 75 years in prison for the crime but later escaped to Michigan. That state refused his extradition. In 1949 he told his story to Earl Conrad and the pair wrote a widely publicized book, "Scottsboro Boy," which told his side of the story.

Patterson, who was 39 years old, was serving a 6 to 15-year term for manslaughter. He fled the Alabama prison in 1948 and at the time was the last of the nine boys who were convicted of the rape charge preferred by the two women.

All nine originally were sentenced to death. The sentences never were carried out. The defense won three retrials. On June 14, 1937, Patterson was resentenced to 75 years in prison. He escaped on June 20, 1948, and fled to Michigan, which refused to return him to Alabama. But in 1950 Patterson was accused and convicted of stabbing Willie Mitchell, a 27-year-old Negro in a bar-room brawl.

None of the original "Scottsboro Boys" now is in prison as a result of the 1931 case. All have been released or are dead.

Kill Suspect

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at them with a .22-caliber pistol.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Roche said: "Police Chief E. J. Jones of Chipley and I then opened fire on him and he fell."

Sullivan is supposed to have robbed several homes in Chipley Friday night and raped a young housewife. He is alleged to have used chloroform to overcome his victims.

Stevenson Wins Approval; Dawson's Critics Rapped

NEW YORK—Twenty leading Negro Democrats from eleven states with a heavy Negro vote today approved the Democratic party's civil rights plank but gave qualified endorsement to Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the party's vice-presidential nominee.

In a joint statement, the group also affirmed their support of Rep. William L. Dawson of Chicago, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In the preamble, the Negro democrats made clear their interest in a victory for the party next November. Recognizing the divergent elements which comprise the Democratic party, the group nevertheless regarded it as the "party of liberalism," and the one more likely to help Negroes attain their aspirations of full citizenship.

The co-signers noted particularly the presence of Senator Sparkman on the ticket, and asserted that "there is little in his legislative record that would recommend him to Negro voters."

Conceding that the Alabaman acquired his start in an "artificial environment of bigotry, the only one open to him," the statement declared that today he must choose between "intellectual and moral honesty on the one hand, and duplicity and narrowness of vision on the other."

On the civil rights issue the joint declaration noted two "important differences" between the 1948 and 1952 civil rights planks of the Democratic party: first, that it is couched in language which places the principle ahead of the "label"; second, that it goes further by committing the party to war on the cloture rule in the Senate.

The co-signers placed additional responsibility on Governor Adlai Stevenson and Senator Sparkman to clarify their personal views on civil rights since it is they who will be faced with the job of actually finding solutions to the problems.

Finally, the declaration carried an expression of confidence in Congressman Dawson and deplored "those who make attacks upon him personally, whether on the basis of hearsay, envy or malice."

Among the co-signers of the statement are: **Birmingham**, Arthur D. Shores; **Los Angeles**, Loren Miller; **Atlanta**, A. T. Walden; **Chicago**, State Senator Corneal Davis and Kenneth E. Campbell; **Boston**, Silas (Shag) Taylor; **Detroit**, Richard T. Brown, Eugene Wilson, Edgar Currie and Lillian Hatcher; **New York**, Elijah L. Crump and James Williams; **Durham**, S. Stewart and D. B. Martin; **Cleveland**, Councilwoman Jean Capers, Councilman Charles Carr and Joseph Bowman; **Canton (Ohio)**, Councilwoman Esther Archer; **Harrisburg**, Andrew M. Bradley; **Charleston, W. Va.**, E. F. James.

Register Now

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grams to receive the stimulating talks on registration by outstanding citizens in the community.

The County Board of Supervisors was high in its praise of the program and officially passed a resolution commending the registration drive.

In a statement to the press entitled "Fortify Your Liberty," Adolphus B. Clay, director of the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks, pointed out why every citizen should register before September 11, and cast his ballot in the November election. Clay stressed the fact that only through the ballot can the goal of first-class citizenship be reached.

Anyone desiring information on the registration drive, or desiring to register, can call the Eagle office, ADams 4-0161.

Who Must Register

1. Those who have changed their addresses since they last registered.
2. Those who have changed their names since they last registered.
3. Those who desire to change their political affiliation.
4. Those whose registrations were cancelled because they did not vote at either the June Primary or November General Election in 1950, and who have not re-registered since said cancellation.
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   b. Ninety days' residence in the County.
   c. Twenty-one years of age.
   d. A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen for at least ninety days prior to the date of the election.

Family Backs Martin

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mented: "I really felt sorry for him."

"It's an absurd story," he went on. "Mrs. Jackson was on the stand for two hours. She was absolutely certain about everything—that, is, everything connected with the house.

"But she just couldn't remember anything about the soldier. She couldn't say whether he had a dog-tag, a ring, a bracelet. Or whether he had any distinguishing marks on his body. The soldier was supposed to be naked, you know.

Kissed Soldier

"And she admitted that she kissed the soldier while he was attacking her.

"It just doesn't make sense. He's supposed to have had relations with her three times—at about 20 minute intervals.

"And he's supposed to have tied up the other four people—the husband, the husband's parents, and her 12-year-old daughter—with strips torn from a sheet.

Back and Forth

"He raped her in the living room, then in the bathroom, then back again on the couch in the living room. It seems the four who were bound were somehow behind the couch.

"And then the soldier is supposed to have forced the husband to drive him into Los Angeles.

"Mrs. Jackson," Martin went on, "said she waited 40 minutes after her husband and the soldier left before notifying police. She went upstairs, she said, took a shower, and then finally telephoned the authorities. It just doesn't make sense."

CID Investigates

"Afterwards the Criminal Investigation Division of the Army told me that on the basis of the test they were certain I had nothing to fear. They said I showed a reaction once or twice during the test—but none at all on questions touching upon the crimes.

"How could they identify me?" the youth asked. He was talking about Mrs. Virginia Jackson, alleged victim of the rape attack, and her husband, Harold Jackson.

"They had never seen me before. And I had never seen either of them."

No Line-up

"The police said I was identified from a line-up. That isn't true.

"First they took my picture and sent it through the mails to the Jacksons. They didn't send anyone else's picture with it. Just mine.

"Then they had me parade before them. There wasn't anyone else with me. I didn't know they were there, or what it was all about.

"The police called me in and told me to walk over to the desk. Then to go into the squad room, and put on some old khaki clothes.

"The Jacksons were looking at me. I was the only one there."

Martin was arrested while taking a trip to Laguna Beach Aug. 6, during a two-week furlough before being shipped overseas to Germany.

He was charged with the assault that had taken place July 20, and lodged in jail at Santa Ana, county seat of Orange county.

Promising Career

The young soldier, prior to his induction into the army, was a featured ballet dancer with the Lester Horton dance theater, 7566 Melrose avenue.

Born in Houston, Texas, Martin was brought here at the age of six, and attended the Trinity and John Adams schools here, and graduated from Jefferson High school in 1948.

He was a student at City College when he became interested in dancing, and was given a scholarship at the Horton school in '49.



SUCCEEDS SPAULDING—John H. Wheeler was named president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham, N.C. last week, to succeed venerable Dr. C. C. Spaulding, who died Aug. 1 on his 78th birthday.

San Francisco Housing Units 'Lily White'

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Housing Authority in opening a new "lily-white" project next month is stubbornly refusing to follow the integrated policy so successfully adopted in Los Angeles.

The North Beach housing project, scheduled to open September 15, will exclude Negroes.

Defends Jim Crow

In defending the jim-crow setup, E. N. Ayer, chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority, stated that his agency was following the long established "neighborhood pattern" policy.

He rejected protests on the grounds that "the thing you're expecting of us is just the thing people who would like to eliminate public housing would like to see done."

This statement was made during a meeting with the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity.

Arthur J. Cohn, Jr., president of the Council, had pointed out that "the only fair way is to take applications in the order in which they come."

"Not so," replied Ayer, and added that "civic unity" had been achieved on the basis of segregation in the housing projects.

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LAUGH TROUBLES AWAY—Sammy Grison (right) showed Eagle photographer Irving Smith that he could laugh off six months in the Orthopaedic hospital. He is shown with another four-year-old, Melvin Belding, who can also tell you about troubles.

Tots Comfort One Another In Hospital

Sammy Grisom and Melvin Belding have a lot in common, they have discovered. Both were patients at Orthopaedic Hospital, in the same ward. Both are four years old; both have leg troubles.

And both had a big family waiting for them to come home from the hospital.

Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Grisom, 5217 Staunton avenue, Los Angeles, while Melvin's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Belding, live at 12909 Greene avenue, Venice.

Sammy had been a patient for six months, and had some concentrated treatment for a knee condition, including traction, splints and two kinds of plaster casts, with pool treatments, medication and special physical therapy.

He is free from pain, swelilng, tenderness or muscle contraction now, and since his discharge on August 14 is convalescing at home, returning for regular weekly treatments and examinations in the hospital's clinic.

Melvin suffered a severe fracture of his foot when a road repair machine ran over it as he sat on the curbing in front of his home.

He was hospitalized almost two months, and made four trips to surgery during that time, but is now on the mend.

A portion of one toe had to be removed, but the compound fractures healed, and he is just about as good as new since he went home on August 22.

Both boys enjoyed life at the hospital, but they did get a little lonesome for their brothers and sisters and parents. They'll be seeing each other again as outpatients when they are brought in for their clinic treatments.

Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or to the coming generations, that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided Republic.—John A. Logan.

Delay Wedding In Protest Over Racial Tags

A courageous Negro couple, altar bound, last week postponed their marriage in protest over racial inquiries on the marriage license application.

Miss Ruth Stokes, a nurse at General Hospital, who lives at 1953 E. 111th street, and William J. Roberts, city employe, refused to answer the question regarding race or color, and in return were refused a marriage license.

Challenge Refusal

Challenging the right of the bureau to deny the license, the couple immediately served notice on County Clerk Harold J. Ostly that they are filing a suit against him in the District Court of Appeals to force issuance of the license.

Defending the action, Roberts, who lives at 637½ E. 29th street, stated:

Unjust Treatment

"Miss Stokes and I feel that the moment any racial tag is attached to an individual, that individual, becomes subject to special treatment according to the group with which he is identified.

"Our social situation is such that the individual's opportunity for education, housing, employment, justice before the courts, use of health facilities, and treatment in places of public accommodation is largely determined by this group identification.

"That this is unjust is plain to be seen. Every time the state asks a question concerning race it is upholding the practice of group identification and the evils that accompany this practice.

"We are quite ordinary people resisting injustice in a manner which any ordinary person can and should employ. We would not want any undue publicity to lead anyone to believe otherwise."

Community Sing

A community sing will be held at Exposition Park Sunday. The Nancy June Edmonds variety show will be featured and Wayne Sherwood will lead the group singing.



PROUD 'FIRE-EATERS'—Eagle photographer Irving Smith this week snapped a group of the city's courageous fire-fighters. Picture shows "B" shift at the 34th and Central avenue fire station, one of the two all-Negro stations in the non-integrated city set-up. From left: Altha L. Brandon, acting captain; Henry McClelland, Jeaver Harris, Harold Capers, Julius Mosley, Dermond Patterson, Charles Sanders, George Smith, George Crommell, Gerald George.

More Aid 'Don't Buy' Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

followed up his action by refusing to stock Langendorf, Cal-Ray or Barbara Ann bakery goods in his store because of alleged employment discrimination by those companies.

Langendorf Queried

Meanwhile, Talley has again written to S. S. Langendorf, president of the Langendorf Company, in San Francisco, asking for information as to the firm's present hiring policies.

L. J. Davis, president of the Cal-Ray Co., 239 N. Howard street, Glendale, advised the Eagle that his company is not a subsidiary of Langendorf, but is privately owned.

He stated further that over 50 per cent of their employes are Orientals and Mexicans, but confirmed that there are no Negroes working for the Glendale plant. "We can't hire Negroes," said Davis, "because there are no Negroes living in Glendale." He added that were there Negroes available and competent, his company would hire them.

Two subsidiaries of Cal-Ray, in Arizona, Davis said, do hire some Negroes. There is a Negro potato peeler in the Frontier Foods plant in Phoenix, and a Negro potato peeler and Negro cook in the Crispie Potato Chip Co. in Tucson.

Join the NAACP today! It is our organization. It deserves our support.

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Airwaves Open To Race Talk By C. Tobias

Dr. Channing Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and alternate United States delegate to the United Nations, will speak on a "World View of Race Relations" on the NBC radio network September 2 from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

The broadcast will originate from the annual conference of the National Urban League held in Cleveland, Ohio, September 1 to 5, inclusive.

Dr. Tobias, considered by many business and civic leaders throughout the world as an "elder statesman," was a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Board in 1946-47. Prior to this time he was senior secretary of the Colored Men's Department of the YMCA, and was chairman of the race relations committee for the World Conference of YMCA Centers held in Egypt, Ceylon, China, Palestine, Japan, and Hawaii.

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3. **The President's Civil Rights Program.**
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5. **Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.**
6. **Development and encouragement of Negro business.**

We oppose:

1. **Jim Crow in all forms.**
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Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

What Is Middle Way?

General Eisenhower got a generous hand from his supporters last week by saying that he was going to choose the "middle way" and avoid the extremes of both left and right. Some things, he said, are "above politics" and he included the right of equality of treatment for every American "regardless of race, color or religion."

Those are mighty fine words but what we would like to know is how this right of equality fits into the general's "middle way" philosophy. What does he propose to do to implement those "guarantees of equality" One of the things those of us who are members of minority groups have learned is that it takes more than fine talk to assure us of equality of treatment.

We know, from experience, that we need positive action from government—local, state and federal—to wipe out old ways and old customs and old laws that discriminate against us.

We know, for example, that there is discrimination in employment and we know that governmental action is needed. We know, too, that the walls of segregation won't fall down just because General Eisenhower marches around and inveighs against inequality in Jericho-like blasts.

What we would like for the general to tell us—now that we have heard him say that he is against inequality—is how he proposes to help us achieve equality. He says he's against a federal FEPC—what will he do to meet the problem of the man who can't get a job because of his race or his color or his religion? What will he do about the South's Jim Crow system?—the prime barrier to the equality to which the general says we are entitled. The general has said on other occasions that he is all for states rights. Does that philosophy include the rights of the states to maintain separate schools and other separate institutions which deny Negroes equality. If it does not, how will the general help?

We hope that the general's middle way isn't just another way of saying that he's going to leave us in the middle but his lack of specific measures to meet the problems that haunt us leaves us with the feeling that he still hasn't anything to offer except pious hopes.

The Housing Compromise

Mayor Bowron's conference with federal housing officials resulted in an agreement to curtail some of the low rent housing construction originally proposed in the City Housing Authority's ten thousand unit program. Notable casualties were the thirteen-story apartments proposed for some of the developments and abandonment of the plan to build on vacant land in the Rose Hills area.

The mayor has said that the agreement marks the end of the controversy as far as he is concerned and that the program will get under way immediately. We hope so. The expensive efforts of selfish real estate and building interests to block the building of badly needed low cost housing have already cost Los Angeles too much both in dollars and cents and through depriving prospective tenants of the homes they need.

While we know and understand that compromises must be made under our democratic system we're disappointed to see the abandonment of the building program on the vacant land in the Rose Hills area. Our disappointment is two-fold: First, because we think that long range city planning for low rent housing should include use of vacant land. Secondly, we know that a substantial part of the opposition to use of vacant land in Rose Hills grew out of the knowledge that Negroes, and members of other minority groups, would occupy some of the units in the projected development. The bigots won a victory when that portion of the Rose Hills site was abandoned.

Government, whether local or federal, ought to avoid compromises which give aid and comfort to those whose opposition is pitched on racial grounds. Something of the same thing happened during World War II when the City Housing Authority backed down on a plan to build a housing development in Venice. The hue and cry was so great that the units planned for that area were added to the Jordan Downs project in South Los Angeles, thus implementing residential segregation and strengthening the hands of those who want to limit the right of American citizens to live where they please. That World War II success in defeating the Venice development encouraged the opposition to the present plans for the West Los Angeles development.

The Supreme Court has said in no uncertain terms that the right of home occupancy is a civil right protected by the constitutional guarantees. It should not be bartered away.

The World We Live In

The campaign against the continuance of United Nations education in our public schools is spearheaded by the bitter-end fanatics who regard all social reform as dangerous and who cover their opposition by wild and unsupported charges of communism. Unfortunately these people have been able to enlist a good many well intentioned citizens in a drive against educating our children to the realities of the world in which we live.

Ours is one world whether that truth suits us or not. The airplane, the radio, the television have brought Asia and Africa and Europe to our door steps. We simply have to find some way of world cooperation or we shall all perish in devastating war that won't spare any of us.

It is as unrealistic to toss education about the international situation out of our curriculum as it would be to do away with mathematics or spelling.

We hope that the Board of Education won't mistake the loud talk of a few isolationists for the voice of the people.

Yes On Proposition 13

We hope that California voters won't get so absorbed in the presidential race that they lose sight of the propositions that will appear on the November ballot. One of the most important of them is the proposal to end cross filing in our state. That is Proposition 13 and those who want to restore the two-party system should vote Yes on that measure.

Under our present cross filing system there is no such thing as party responsibility. In effect party labels mean nothing—and that redounds to the disadvantage of minority groups. Those of us who have been watching the jockeying of the Republicans and the Democrats for the Negro vote don't need to be told how important it is to hold political parties to strict accountability.

What's true on a national scale should be just as true on a state basis. But we won't achieve that end until we end cros filing. Vote Yes on Proposition 13.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

This is a column I have been advised not to write — on the ground that political liberals and labor leaders whom I count my friends will resent any criticism of the political strategy of Americans for Democratic Action and the CIO'S Committee to Abolish Discrimination. I am naive enough to believe that plain-speaking is always in order between friends, if it is honest; I am stubborn enough to insist that one public statement, if wrong, earns another in rebuttal.

There must be millions of American voters who felt last week that the published statements of ADA and CIO Committee were as wrong as they could be on an important, fundamental point of civil rights. Speaking out in favor of the Stevenson-Sparkman Presidential ticket, the ADA commended the Democratic platform's civil rights plank. The CIO Committee declared that the plank was "clear and impossible of misinterpretation."

Liberals?

The latter statement is obviously a pretty piece of sophistry. If there is anything clear about the Democratic civil rights plank, it is that the party does not mean to lose its Southern vote again. As for "misinterpretation," that plank was carefully framed so as to be capable of varying interpretations by different spokesmen as the occasion might require. While ADA was assuring us that Senator Sparkman had promised to support the entire platform, the good Senator was down in Virginia reassuring local white Democrats that there was nothing in the civil rights plank mentioning FEPC or compulsion. And of course, he was right. The plank is so "unclear" that both Northern "liberals" and Southern "reactionaries" have been going around since Chicago, claiming victory in the platform drafting. How much more "misinterpretation" can we ask for?

In a brightly-smiling attempt to make friends for the Democratic ticket, Americans for Democratic Action declares that while Sparkman's "adverse civil rights voting record" is deplorable, the hulking Alabaman is "a standard-bearer of the emerging liberal movement in the new South." This is purest bellywash, not fit to be served to intelligent voters. If a politician who has consistently opposed civil reforms aimed at insuring Negroes their constitutional rights can be described as a "standard-bearer of the liberal movement," then either Negroes don't want any part of that liberalism, or somebody doesn't quite know what liberalism really is.

Sparkman Best

ADA and the CIO Committee are too important to a really liberal future for America to be caught in this kind of shoddy double-talk. There is only one honest position that can be taken in support of the Sparkman candidacy or the Democratic platform by those who appeal for Negro votes. That is to admit that the Alabama Senator is not a good buy, while arguing that he is probably the best that a badly-split Democratic Party can make under the circumstances. That argument can make sense if offered with conviction. The Democrats can't win without the South; the best insurance against a new "secession" is a representative Southerner as Vice Presidential candidate; Senator Sparkman is probably among the best choices that could be made from that section.

That is an argument for political realists, and an increasing number of Negro voters are becoming realistic in their ballot selections. But the important question is not so much whether the argument stands up as it is whether liberal spokesmen and their organizations shall be completely honest on the race issue. There must be no attempts to trick the public with fancy interpretations of what was, after all, a hard-boiled business deal at Chicago. It's hard enough these days to keep the record clear, without liberal spokesmen contriving to mix things up still further.

Nobody can be sure at this point which way the Negro vote will swing in November. So far as basic civil rights issues are concerned, it makes little difference which way that will be, for neither party is being honest on the question. The very least we can do, at this point, is to be honest with ourselves.

Letters to the Editor

Republican and Democratic Platforms

The difference between the Democratic and Republican platforms regarding a Fair Employment Practices Law is perfectly plain. The Democrats came out flatly for an F.E.P. law. The language, to which the Georgia and Mississippi delegations made an ineffective effort to object, says: "We favor federal legislation to secure these rights for everyone. (1) The right to equal opportunity for employment."

The Republicans made no such commitment in their platform. This is natural enough, for the Republicans are in general the party which big business supports, and big business dislikes any kind of federal regulations.

In addition, the Democrats called for a curb on filibusters by saying: "In order that the will of the American people may be expressed upon all legislative proposals, we urge that action be taken at the beginning of the 83rd Congress to improve Congressional procedures so that majority rule prevails and decisions can be made after a reasonable debate without being blocked by a minority in either house.

The Republicans were silent regarding filibusters.

The differences regarding a federal F.E.P. law in the two platforms coincide with the differences in the views of the presidential nominees. Governor Stevenson for the Democrats urged a state F.E.P. law with enforcement powers in Illinois, and the law was not passed only because of the solid opposition of the Republicans who held a majority in the Illinois legislature. His stand on a federal F.E.P. law is equally clear. The New York Times, on July 24th, quotes his words as follows: "In Illinois I have tried earnestly to effect the adoption of an F.E.P. law, with powers of enforcement. I feel very strongly that this is the first responsibility of the states themselves. If the states are unwilling or unable, then there is no alternative to having the federal government do so. . . . I think the Democratic party cannot retreat from the platform plank adopted at the 1948 Convention." (The 1948 platform plank endorsed a federal F.E.P. law in much the same words as the 1952 platform.)

The Republican candidate, General Eisenhower, on the other hand, declared flatly against a federal F.E.P. law. Speaking at Abilene on June the 5th, in answer to a question regarding his stand on a federal F.E.P. law, he said: "When you get a compulsory action in certain specific phases of this thing, I really believe that we can do more by leadership, and by getting the states to do it, than by making it a compulsory federal law." Since the federal government should not have a compulsory law on the subject, in General Eisenhower's opinion, its leadership would certainly not be effective in getting the states to adopt a law with enforcement powers. And unless General Eisenhower is extremely dumb, he must know, as Governor Stevenson does, that there is practically no hope whatever of getting a good many states to take any action on this subject at all.

In addition, General Eisenhower testified back in April, 1948, before the Armed Services Committe of the United States Senate, to the effect that Negroes should not be fully integrated in the Army, but kept in separate platoons or companies. If he is elected president, he will be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and the definite progress toward integration in the Armed Forces already made, which is almost complete in the Navy and Air Force, though still lacking in the Army, will be in danger.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

To the Editor:

I agree with Mrs. Manning in her letter to the editors published in your August 14 issue. Not only should the names of "favorable" manufacturers be printed as a follow-up to Mr. Talley's campaign, but favorable manufacturers should share equally in the space given the "unfavorable."

Yesterday I purchased Langendorf bread before I realized I had done so because the brand had been planted in my subconcious mind by the publicity it had received, even though it was unfavorable publicity.

There must be others like me who, when shopping, momentarily forget what action involves a brand name—recalling only the brand name itself. President Roosevelt once remarked, when campaigning never mention your opponent's name. There might be someone who never heard of him.

Tom Haywood
2292 W. 22nd Street

To the Editor:

Why not put the Craig Oil Co. at Vernon and Main Sts. on your Boycott List?

They have been in a so-called Negro section for years, and they never hire Negroes in any capacity.

A Eagle Reader

REGISTER NOW!



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

It is indeed gratifying to see the great community response to the current registration drive. Registration closes September 11, and all factions of the community have responded regardless of personal and political differences.

Such diverse political and personal antagonists as Ed Hawkins, Gilbert Lindsey, Ethel Bryant, Ed Hardwick, Rayfield Lundy, Louis Cole, Adolphus Clay Loren Miller and yours truly met in the common cause of trying to get a big registration for the coming election, and there was so much unity and sweetness and light it looked like a peak behind the pearly gates.

Truly Wonderful

E. J. Franklin, Luther Merriweather and other members of the CIO met and talked over the common problem of registration with their rivals in the AFL and not one dirty crack was made. The NAACP, Urban League, and Golden State Mutual Insurance Company were represented and not one dirty look was cast or one aside made during the recording of the registration pitches. PEACE, it's truly wonderful!

Full credit for the success of the program must go to the civic-minded disc jockeys who agreed to help in the community project. Bill Sampson, Charles Trammell, Joe Adams, Robin King Brun and Jerry Hemphill have received the transcriptions and are playing them on the air. Other disc jockeys have assured the group that they will cooperate.

Supervisor Herbert Legg was very cooperative and turned over the facilities of the county recording station to the group. It was a beautiful thing to watch. Completely unrehearsed, 15 prominent citizens made from 30 seconds to one-minute talks on registration, and everyone had a different idea and point. Be sure to listen to the stations listed elsewhere where the transcriptions will be played.

Legg Enthusiastic

Supervisor Legg was particularly enthusiastic. He stated that it was the first time in the history of the Board that a group of citizens came to them with such a high-minded idea.

Three members of the committee met with the Board of Supervisors Tuesday morning and after outlining the program, were commended by the entire Board for such a fine civic interest.

The Democrats in an organizational meeting pounced upon the idea and took it back with them to the low-registration areas in the hinterlands.

The Eagle can feel duly proud of the idea and its realization.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn will really have to be a magician to reconcile the diverse elements in his campaign for Supervisor. Gilbert Lindsey, Frank Clark, Almena Davis and Dora Moore can be catastrophic as well as catalytic agents. Toss the four of them into a room and something might happen worse than the recent earthquake. Kenny has done it before and maybe he can do it again. Just keep 'em apart, Kenny, my lad.

Roach Fighting

Speaking of the Supervisorial race, the incumbent, Leonard Roach, is really moving out. He has Tom Blodgett, who masterminded Doyle's successful campaign, and J. Robert Smith, Daily News columnist, in his camp. Roach says he has been the victim of the worst public relations department in political history. "I have a record I'll stack up against anyone in public office and I intend to get it before the people," Roach said.

In J. Robert Smith, Roach has a "real good pen." Smith, who rates with the best writers in the country, will devote his considerable talents to shedding light on the Supervisor's record.

Two new Democratic clubs have been formed in the community. Ethel Bryant and Herbert James head the Friendship Democratic club in the 62nd. Seems like when the news was broken at the County Central Committee meeting, the reception from some members was anything but friendly.

Ed Hardwick and Harold Markham have organized the Watts Area Democratic club. The response has been enthusiastic. The group meets every Friday night at 1802 E. 106th street.



Dear Mr. Green:

As we review the campaign involving our bond and tax ceiling proposals, which came to a successful conclusion on June 3, we realize that we of the schools are especially indebted to you for your support.

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Yours sincerely,
Paul Burke
Pres., Board of Education

Church

Fraternal Church Council Executives Announce Projects

The president of the National Fraternal Council of Churches, Bishop A. W. Womack of the 8th Episcopal District of the C.M.E. Church covering the State of Georgia, spent the weekend with the executive secretary, George W. Lucas of Dayton ,Ohio, following a two-day conference discussing program and projects of the council.

Among the items discussed were the following:

1. Enlarging the support of the member denominations and broadening the opportunity for the independent cult groups to be affiliated with the Council.

2. Setting in operation the 7 Commissions approved at the last Annual Meeting in Atlanta in April. One of these commissions, that on African Affairs is headed by Los Angeles' A.M.E. Bishop Frederick Jordan.

3. Opening up the matter of sending a representative to soldiers in Korea.

4. The dissemination of information regarding GI benefits in accordance with the new law voted by Congress for veterans of the Korean war period.

5. Discussion of plans for the staffing of the Washington Bureau early in 1953.

The president and executive secretary concluded that the Negro minority must increase its vigil if the gains made are to be held and if further advances are to be attained. The vacillation of both major political parties on the Civil Rights issue enforces tremendous responsibility upon all leaders and organizations concerned about the rights and progress of America's minorities.

The next executive committee meeting of the Council will be in mid-October to set up a fund raising campaign, to initiate surveys, to be announced later, and to so vitalize the council so as to render it a helpful influence toward the advancement of American democracy

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CONCERT ARTISTS—The Symphonic Choristers provided an entertaining afternoon for listeners at Trinity Baptist church last Sunday evening under the direction of their conductor-arranger, Andre Green, shown seated with pianist Irma Tresville.

Boy Preacher Speaks Sunday

Harold Bell, 11-year-old boy praecher will be the principal speaker Sunday evening August



HAROLD BELL

31 at the Sixth Avenue Church of God in Christ, 3115 5th avenue.

Brother Harold is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bell, whose father is pastor of the church. He joined the ministry at the early age of nine. Special music has been arranged for this service which will begin at 8 p.m.

Pacoima Deacon Plans to Enter Into Ministry

Demonstrating to members of his church that he has followed his "call to preach" Deacon H. T. Broadus of Community Baptist church, 11066 Norris avenue in Pacoima, on Sunday evening, August 17, delivered his first sermon to the congregation there.

Preceding his well-received talk a trio sang a hymn dedicated to him. Singers were Mrs. S. Curry, Mrs. M. L. Jones and M. C. Franklin.

Climaxing the program, the pastor, Rev. T. G. Pledger, presented to the deacon a suit, shoes, shirt, tie and socks as a gift from the members of the church.

'Destination Peace' Is Baha'i Subject

"Destination Peace" is the subject which will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrett at the public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith to be held Sunday afternoon, August 31, 3:30 p.m., at 331 S. New Hampshire avenue.

A.M.E. Bishop Sherman Greene Emphasizes Role of Dixie Voters

Bishop Sherman L. Greene, presiding bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgia, and President of the Council of Bishops of the Denomination, in commenting upon the political affairs of the nation, during the opening session of the Georgia State Christian Leadership Congress and Rural Church Institute last week, declared among other things, that "The most hopeful omen for the emancipation of the Negro in matters economic, civic and political was the ever growing prospect of a virile two-party political system in the South."

"We must be prepared to vote as well as to pray, in order to help bring about a true Democracy," he continued, "and those candidates for public office with records of corruption and advocacy of white supremacy, should be our special targets.

He struck hard against the would-be strategists of both parties, who now seek to win the support of so-called Dixiecrats and warned that clear thinking voters would not be fooled by idle promises and what he termed "over-night turncoat liberals."

The Congress was called upon to urge its 38 presiding elders and more than 800 pastors to inaugurate a state-wide drive among the legal voters of the 1,700 members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgia, to perform their full duty in November.

Bishop Greene was enthusiastically supported in his statement by Bishop I. H. Bonner of Selma, Alabama, Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of Los Angeles, Bishop E. C. Hatcher of Nashville and the several hundred ministers and laymen present at the Congress.

Laymen Hold Final Meeting For the Year

In the final meeting of their conference year the executive board of the Southern California African Methodist Episcopal Laymen's League voted to offer financial assistance to Price Chapel, pastored by the indominatable octogenarian Rev. J. W. Price, in that church's struggle to maintain itself.

Among other important matters concluded by the group Monday, August 18, at First AME church (8th and Towne) were reports by the treasurer, Mose E. Webb; the auditor, Mrs. Eloise Francoise; the supervisor, Benjamin Inghram; the host president to the coming annual conference at Pasadena, John R. Wright.

Summarizing the achievements of the present administration during the last 5 years, President Coley W. Stafford thanked the member laymen for the diligent work which has brought this group increasing recognition from the connection on the Pacific Coast.

Tribute was paid to three recently deceased members A. H. Wilson, Frederick M. Roberts and Earnest Cawford.

Gospel Singers Vie At Harmony Church

Sunday evening, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. the Spiritual Five Gospel Singers and the St. John Inspirational Gospel Singers of New York City will sing at Harmony Baptist church, 4132 So. San Pedro street in this contest of gospel singing.

Preceding the contest at 6:15 p.m., the kiddies' special entertainment will be held. Children will be served ice cream, cookies, candies, pop corn, peanuts, chewing gum.

Special Service At Metropolitan

Metropolitan Church of Christ, 1003 E. Jefferson boulevard, will have special features at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning, August 31. These include surprises in song, healings, and a sermon by Bishop M. R. Williams.

Mt. Zion Hears Dr. C. Morris

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II moved a throng of nearly 1000 persons gathered in the Mt. Zion Baptist church of which Dr. Frank H. Prentice is pastor, to revivalistic fervor last Sunday morning when he served as special guest minister there.

Next Sunday morning Dr. Morris, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Irene Anita Morris, his mother, Mrs. Sadie E. Morris, his sister, Mrs. Edgar L. Nash, and his nephew, Edgar L. Nash Jr., will motor to San Diego to be the guests of the churches in that city at two services when it is expected that hundreds will hear the famous minister. Next month Dr. Morris will depart on a ten-week preaching and speaking trek through the Deep South and the East.

3 Groups of Gospel Singers Set for Tour

The country's foremost gospel singing groups, The Pilgrim Travelers, Soul Stirrers and Blind Boys of Mississippi, embarked on a nation-wide tour August 21, which will embrace 101 cities throughout the country.

Each group has established itself among the most sought after singers in the religious field today. Collectively, they are expected to sing to over 50,000 people before the completion of the tour December 1.

The groups are under exclusive management contract to Herald Attractions, Inc., of Hollywood, whose roster also includes Brother Joe May, The Sally Martin Singers, The Spirit of Memphis, The Swan Silvertone Singers, The Detroiters, Sister Wynona Carr, Prof. J. Earle Hines, and the Original Gospel Harmonettes.

Dean N. A. Holmes Fellowship Guest

The Church of Christian Fellowship, 3125 W. Adams, will have as next Sunday's guest speaker Dean Norman A. Holmes. Dean Holmes, a product of Oberlin College, is assistant to Dr. Deberry at Springfield, Mass., associate superintendent of Southern Church Work.

For several years he was pastor at Central Church in New Orleans, builder of the splendid modern church building there, dean of the chapel at Dillard University and director of religious education.

Nursery Opens on Cooperative Basis

Barnsdale Park Cooperative Nursery school, an inter-racial, non-profit organization, is now enrolling children ages 2½-5 for the Fall term. The nursery school located at Barnsdall Park Playground, Hollywood boulevard and Vermont avenue services the the surrounding territory, and is administered by the parents. For further information, please call Mrs. Lucille Jarvis, NO 1-3037.

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Ella Fitzgerald Sings With Church Choirs

DETROIT—Ella Fitzgerald will step out of her usual role of pop singer when she appears here Aug. 31, at the Michigan State Fair.

Appearing in the band shell at the event, Ella will be joined in her performance by the choirs from 60 churches, assembled from all over the midwest by the Council of Churches. Her song selections will, needless to say, be suited to the religious occasion.

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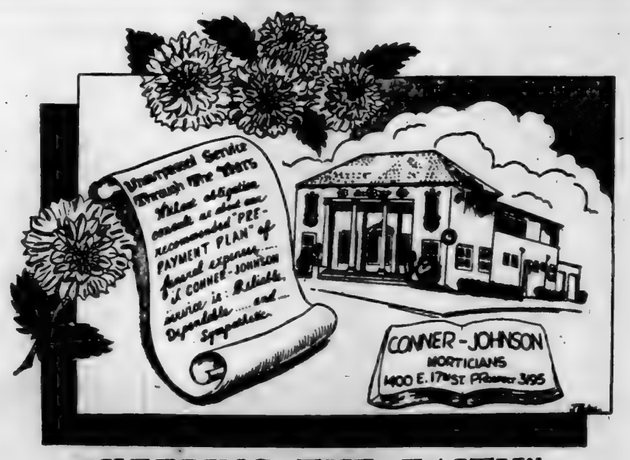
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Boxing's Brightest Star Is Young Charlie Green

By Edw. "Abie" Robinson, Eagle Sports Editor

Charlie Green, 22-year-old Garfield High School graduate, may be California's brightest young boxing prospect. Green just won the state middleweight title from highly regarded Art Soto.

So easily was Green's victory over the 1-2 favorite, the fight experts are comparing him with remarkable similarity to the old fighting days of Joe Louis.

His style of crushing power and cold fury was displayed in stopping Soto in nine rounds Saturday night.

In the third round of the bout Green caught Soto with a vicious left hook that spun him into the ropes and with the same cat-like Louis movement, he was on top of his foe with a two-fisted attack that sent Soto to the canvas badly beaten.

Green needs more schooling in boxing but he's got power in both hands to guide him about the ring until he picks up on the boxing savvy.

In 30 bouts he scored 20 wins, drew 3 and lost 7.

Green is managed and trained by the Ullo brothers, Jerry and Frank. Jerry did his fighting around Colorado, and they are mighty proud of their young student. Jerry's wife accounted for the kelly green fighting robe and the shirts sported by the fighter and his manager and trainer, Tab Green as a comer.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.

SF's MATSON MAKES DEBUT

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chicago Cardinals' **Ollie Matson**, ex-USF All-American and international hero is launching his Pro-debut here Sunday, in his home town, performed somewhat of a mild sensation as he scored from the one and raced 50 yards with a pass interception, setting the stage for the Cards' other tally . . . But the SF 49ers' two southlanders, **Jet Joe Perry** and hustling **Hugh McElhenny**, both via Compton JC, were the stars and the big wheels that rolled over the Cards 38-14 . . . These two athletes will be on hand to help their mates entertain the L.A. Rams come the night of Sept. 3.

MAJOR LOOP ROW—

A three-way deal that has been brewing for two months among the Athletics, Browns and Indians, whereby **Luke Easter** and **Larry Doby** of the Indians would go to the Browns was all set this week but the Indians' headman **Hank Greenberg** balked on turning **Doby** over to the Browns. . . . Incidentally the Sporting News declares: "**Larry Doby** is one of the few Cleveland players of the present generation who has a chance to be listed among baseball's all-time stars in Cooperstown." . . . **George Crowe**, third leading Boston Brave batter, was sent down to the minors to his former mates, the Milwaukee Brewers, but he didn't receive any pay cut. . . . It's reported the move was made to aid the present league-leading minor club . . . It's predicted the New York Yankees may still bring up **Vic Power**, the sensational all-around star from the Kansas Blues before the season terminates . . . **Dave Pope** stellar Indianapolis outfielder is currently in a red hot race for American Association batting title . . . **Pope**, who had somewhat of a short-lived Major loop try with Cleveland states that he will stick next time . . .

HOSKIN NIGHT—

Extensive plans are being made by prominent Negro citizens and promising whites alike for the Dallas Eagles' "**Dave Hoskin Night**" . . . **Hoskins** and **Jose Santiago** were the first of the race to play in the Texas Loop . . . **Hoskin** is currently leading the loop in batting with a 337 . . .

CAL'S HENDERSON & WILLIAMS ACT—

The University of Cal will virtually call upon their **Henderson** and **Williams** act more than often come college grid time . . . Their **Henderson** and **William** act is composed of two suped-up ex-L.A. Poly and Jefferson High, respectively, halfbacks . . . **Williams** was a standout as a defensive back last campaign for the Bears, while **Henderson** turned in a emphatic successful season with the rambling, Cal Ramblers. . . . These athletes are expected to gain more prominence with the Cal eleven this year . . . Santa Clara is highly praising halfback **Bobo Louis**, veteran and erstwhile Santa Monica High terror . . . **Wally Jackson**, formerly of SFCC fame is expected, from reports, to be a fair replacement for ex-Oregon State star back **Dave Mann**, who is currently playing for pay for the Oaks . . . When the Oaks and Seals tangle there will be a house full of cops, because of the threatening letters **Piper Davis** and **Rayfel Noble** received after their last series with the Seals, announced Frank Lucey head of the general works detail of the PD . . . As of now this is 25 and 5 . . .

Sepia Coast Leaguers Lead Batting Averages

The first four places in the Pacific Coast batting leadership are controlled by the sepia members of the league: Ray Noble is holding down the sixth spot 2 percentage points behind Bob Wilson of Seattle:

LEADING PCL HITTERS

Boyd, Seattle	126	498	158	55	.319
A. Wilson, Sea.	125	538	166	44	.309
Bernier, Holly.	139	522	161	63	.308
P. Davis, Oak.	90	269	82	27	.305
B. Wilson, Sea.	128	460	139	62	.302
Noble, Oak.	73	260	78	46	.300
Phillips, Holly.	84	295	88	49	.298
Sandlock, Holly.	95	322	96	27	.298
Tobin, S. D.	147	539	159	31	.295
Bevris, Port.	144	477	140	72	.294
Grace, S. F.	134	463	136	51	.294
Klein, S. D.	98	342	100	39	.292
Judnich, Sea.	144	540	157	79	.291
Basgall, Holly.	119	464	135	52	.291

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— After the Big One! —



GERALD LA BROI—Classy Gary, Indiana welterweight will seek his biggest win since turning professional. Broi faces Ramon Fuentes in the 12-round state title bout at the Olympic auditorium this Tuesday night. He made a big hit with the boxing fans in two thrilling bouts with Carlos Chavez winning one and held to a disputed draw in the other.

Brown Rated UCLA's Outstanding Athlete

George Brown was easily UCLA's outstanding athlete of the year, running up a sensational two-year string of 41 straight broad jump victories before placing third in the final American Olympic team tryouts. In the Olympic finals at Helsinki, Finland, Brown fouled three jumps in a row and so went unplaced.

Brown's failure to win the Olympic title was UCLA's biggest disappointment of the year. He was the pre-Olympic Games favorite to win his pet event largely because he was the world's only broad jumper to exceed 26 feet the past two seasons.

UCLA's greatest individual effort of this year or, perhaps, of any year, belongs to alumnus Cy Young, who starred on the Bruin track teams of 1949 and 1950. Big Cy became the first American ever to win the Olympic javelin title with a record-breaking throw of 242 feet, 0.79 inch. This is the first Olympic gold medal ever won by a Bruin athlete.

Other standout individual performances were by alumnus Herb Flam, semi-finalist in the Wimbledon world tennis championships for the second straight year, and Bob Perry, Bruin sophomore tennis whiz, who was a finalist in both NCAA singles and doubles events. Flam and Perry are both members of the 1952 American Davis Cup team.

Here's a complete won-loss-tied record for 16 UCLA athletic teams during 1951-52:

VARSITY TEAMS	W	L	T
Football	5	3	1
Cross Country	9	0	1
Water Polo	5	3	0
Basketball	20	12	0
Boxing	3	2	0
Wrestling	4	1	0
Soccer	6	2	2
Cricket	0	3	4
Crew	2	1	0
Rugby	1	5	0
Gymnastics	5	4	0
Tennis	12	2	0
Baseball	18	19	0
Track	4	3	0
Golf	5	3	0
Swimming	6	4	0
Totals	105	67	8

Dodgers Buy Cuban

The Brooklyn Dodgers in a move to strengthen their team in the current pennant drive, purchased Edmundo Amoros, 19-year-old Cuban from their St. Paul farm. Amoros will be used in the outfield shift with George Shuba and Duke Snider against righthanders. Carl Furillo, Andy Pafko and Dick Williams against southpaws.

Al Cruz TKOs Rios

Al Cruz, 122 pounds and two-time L. A. Golden Gloves titlist made short work of Hector Rios stopping him in the third round at the Olympic Auditorium last Tuesday night. This was Cruz's 17th victory in 18 bouts.

Gavilan vs. Graham

Billy Graham, powerfully built welterweight who easily outpointed Carmen Basilio last week, will meet Kid Gavilan for the title in Havana, Oct. 4.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
DOBY, Cleveland	107	404	76	118	27	85	5	.292
Minoso, Chicago	115	446	78	129	11	50	14	.289
Simpson, Cleve.	117	471	57	127	10	55	5	.270
Rodriguez, Chi.	110	373	54	102	1	35	7	.273
Easter, Cleveland	93	306	40	76	20	65	1	.248

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	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Bklyn.	112	378	81	115	16	56	18	.304
Campanella, Bklyn.	93	349	56	97	17	7'	7	.278
Thompson, N.Y.	101	339	54	90	16	61	4	.265
Jethroe, Boston	114	448	62	111	13	49	20	.248

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Stockton Prep Ace Is Hottest Prospect

NEW YORK — William "Wil" Moton, California's Stockton High's enormously energetic hurler, pitched two sensational sessions here this week for the United States Prep All-Stars in the seven annual Hearst Sandlot Classic.

Moton is the first Negro performer to make the San Francisco Prep All-Star squad, in its seven-year history.

However, after his turn of duty a mate took over and his team dropped the decision 5-4. While Moton was in the game his mates made up a 0-2 deficit with four runs in the seventh. In two frames of hurling the big Moton faced six batters, fanning four. In addition to his stellar repertoire, he showed professional poise.

It's conceded here along press box row he would unquestionably have won the Lou Gehrig Memorial Trophy, which is given annually to the "Most Valuable Player," if the game had terminated in regulation time. In Northern California he is reputed to be one of the hottest pro prospects in recent years, because of his dynamic batting as well as his exploits on the mound.

ON THE TURF

DEL MAR—The next two big attractions for the Del Mar fans will be the Debutante Stakes for 2-year-old fillies at six furlongs to be run this Saturday. This event has been increased to $25,000 added and may gross as much as $40,000. Expected to go postward in this rich event is the Calumet Farm's Lap Full, who broke her maiden last Thursday beating some of the best two-year-olds on the grounds. The daughter of Bull Lea ran the five and one-half furlongs in 1:04 3 5 to gain a neck victory over Smart Barbara, who is expected to be a starter for her owner, E. B. Johnson.



RAMSEY

Some others who may participate in the Debutante include Bounding Wave, Pageantry, Vicky Blue, Yelepi, Sherry Belle, Falshy Marge, Faithfully, Snooks T, Royal Grace, Tittle Tattle and Dancing Honey.

On Monday (Labor Day) older horses will be featured in the Del Mar Handicap which has also been increased to $25,000 added. This race is at one mile and one-eighth, for 3-year-olds and upwards. This race is expected to bring out the leading older horses here, including perhaps, Calumet Farm's A Gleam, the champion filly of the season. Trainer Jimmy Jones has her on edge and ready for this attraction.

NEW AND BEAUTFUL CALIENTE: Before nearly 8000 lovers of the sport of kings, Ritzy, from the famous stable of the Calumet Farms and with jockey Henry Moreno in the saddle, the son of Pensive Proud One made a show of his field in the feature attraction last Sunday down Mexico way. Taking the lead at the break and just toying with his field, he ran the mile in 1:30 1 5 eased up.

Reggie Pearman Sets New 500 Meters Mark

(Special to the California Eagle).

Reginald Pearman, New York University's most famous middle distance graduate and seventh place winner of the 800 meters run in Helsinki's Olympic Games of 1952, established a new world's record in the 500 meters run in his first attempt at the shorter disance, covering the territory in 1.0101.

San Diego Gains 7-3 Win in Finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — San Diego edged Little Rock 7-3 to gain the semi-finals of the Little League World series.

Browns Trip Packers, 21-14

GREEN BAY — The Cleveland Browns showed an alert defense to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 21-14 in a National League exhibition game last week.

Cards 73

Ben Mitchel, local golfer, had one of his better afternoons out at the Fox Hills course. Mitchell in a trio with Dr. Henry McMillian, and David Lee Hammond carded a 73 while Hammond and Millian settle for 78 ahd 83.

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Ford Smith is a member of the Texas Association baseball. Buddy Young is a pro-footballer down Dallas way, something that was unheard of in 1933 when Joe Louis was launching his boxing career in Boston National Amateur Boxing Championships.

Steve Locken who is the West Coast salesman for the Joe Louis Distilling Company, told me that the "Champ" gets 30 per cent and this gives Negroes a rare chance to move into lucrative whiskey business, not only as mere salesmen, but in all branches for which thousands of Negroes are adequately qualified.

However, we can only fill these jobs by making demands on stores, bars and clubs to stock it. It would do your heart and mine good if you and I get together and just for 90 days purchase nothing but Joe Louis Bourbon. That's not asking too much in view of the fact that Negroes consume 10 per cent of all the whiskies sold in America.

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More than 87,000 football fans got a good "look-see" at L. A. Rams' sensational Dick (Night Train) Lane. As for Lane's brilliant defensive work when the Rams defeated the Washington Redskins, 45 to 23, it was rated by the experts as the greatest bit of football seen in the history of the Coliseum. That is a signal honor for the rookie defensive halfback who is making his first bid for a regular berth.

Coach Joe Stydahar may shift Lane into Woodley Lewis' regular spot and use the fleet-footed Lewis on defense. Although the Rams as a team stack up as a team hard to beat, they will have plenty of trouble winning the championship this season. We look for Frankie Albert and his San Francisco 49ers to give the locals a right stiff fight for the top spot and especially with Jollin' Joe Perry set for his greatest season with the club.

Montreal Little Leaguers Win

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Montreal's little league baseball team defeated Corning, 3 to 1 to win the Region 1 championship.

The Canadians came up with three runs in the sixth inning. Montreal thus won a berth in the little league world series held here Tuesday through Friday.

Louis Tabs Walcott

Joe Louis picks Joe Walcott to whip Rocky Marciano in their heavyweight title fight at Philadelphia next month.

10-Round Draw

PANAMA CITY — Percy Basset, 129, Philadelphia, and Federico Plummer, 132, Panama featherweight champion, fought 10 rounds to a draw.

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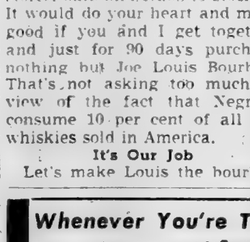
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Miss Consolidated Realty Board" Receives Crown on Brookside Park Stage in Pasadena

By MAYME G. LEWIS

Over 800 persons were in attendance Sunday when "Miss Consolidated Realty Board" was chosen on the beautiful ivy-covered stage at Brookside park in Pasadena. Sixteen firms of the realty board entered contestants in the gigantic bathing beauty review.

Each contestant wore a ribbon with the firm's name which she represented, a white one-piece bathing suit and high-heeled shoes. Lorenzo Spencer, chairman of the Board of Directors, took moving pictures of the beauty parade. Judging was based on a point system with 40-20-40 for beauty, personality and shape.

The judges were Jim Goodrich, Ebony and Jet; Miriam Christian, Eagle; Rena Hughes, Los Angeles Dispatch; Willa Booker, Tribune; Arthur Houston, Crescent Insurance. Dr. J.-D. Fowler acted as foreman of the judges.

After the judges selected the winner, Cluese Reid, chairman of the picnic committee, crowned lovely Norma Robinson Miss Consolidated Realty Board and 1st place winner.

Gold Trophy

She was presented a gold trophy and the firm who sponsored her, The Emily A. Johnson Realty Co., Inc., was also presented a trophy. The winner's measurements were: bust, 34; waist, 23; hips, 36; thigh, 20; ankle, 8; weight, 119; height 5' 4½".

Petite LaRita White was second place winner. She was entered by Foster and Jewell Price Realty Co.

Carolyn Matthews was given third place. Parks and Sidney Realty Co. entered her as their contestant.

Six Finalists

Out of the sixteen contestants six models were selected as finals: Norma Robinson, LaRita White, Carolyn Matthews, Mamie Graves (Associated Property Owners); Ruby Shipp (Whittenberg Realty); Theresa Harrison (Ernest E. DeGruy Realty).

Other contestants were: Gracie Aninag (Dickinson Realty); Barbara Chapman (Theodore Hughes Realty Co.); Barbara Brackeen (Smallwood Realty); Willie V. Davis (Ennis Cotton Realty); Clementine Dredd (Willie A. Moore Realty); Bernadine Francis (Granville & Murray Realty Co.); Elanore Hayles (Delmont Realty); Beverly Kirkwood (Carson Realty); Maxine Lee (Main Realty) and Jean Thomas (Maddox Realty).

Diamond Watch

The first place winner was given a six diamond gold wrist watch, trophy and many cash awards. The second place winner was presented a gold trophy, $50 war bond and cash awards.

Third place winner was given a gold trophy and a $25 war bond with many cash awards.

Each contestant was given a

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MANAGERS AND CAPTAINS—Cheers broke out when scores were announced to the hundreds of guests who watched the Westside brokers battle the Eastside in one of the hardest games ever played in competition. The softball game, which is an annual part of the Consolidated Realty board picnic, started early Sunday morning showed professional traces of the sport as the Westsiders piled points much to the dismay of Eastsiders. Final score showed close tie with the West gathering seven points and East, six. John W. Bean managed Eastsiders, with Al Maddox the captain. Andre Vaughn, manager, and Foster Price, captain, brought Westsiders victory.



PRETTY POSES—Three of six finalists paused for a moment to booster up corsage before parading for final selections. Flashing smiles were Mamie Graves, Theresa Harrison and Carolyn Matthews.

Social News

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



FUTURE WINNER—Parading proudly around the grounds at Brookside was tiny Donna Marie Carson, who wore the ribbon of Miss Consolidated of a much later year. The tot presented Beverly Kirkwood, sponsored by her father's firm, the Carson Realty company, with a bouquet of roses.



BROKER AND CONTESTANT—While judges were busy counting points, Robert Newman, president of the Associated Property Owners association and members of Consolidated Realty's board of directors, presented his contestant with a huge bouquet of red roses.



ENJOYED PICNIC—Leading a throng of 500 guests in merry fun making was the Associated Property Owners association whose entire staff turned out in full force. Congratulating the firm's contestant for the strong bid she made for the Consolidated title are Dixie Lee, Robert Newman, Mamie Graves, contestant; Inez Caston, Evelyn S. Slaughter and Gwen Woodson.



RECEIVES TROPHY—A gold trophy designed especially for the winner of the contest was presented to Norma Robinson, shapely contestant, by Cluese Reid, Main Realty company executive and treasurer of Consolidated Realty board.



SECOND-UP—Jewell Price appears to be as happy as her realty company's contestant, LaRita Yvonne White, who won second place honors in beauty contest at the gigantic picnic held in Brookside Park.



A BIG HUG—Went to winner Norma Robinson from Emily Johnson and Andre Vaughan, who sponsored her in contest. The pert 5' 4½" beauty boasts a 23 inch waistline as one of her best assets.



GUESTS CHAT—In the midst of meeting old friends and making new ones, six out-of-town guests who were entertained by Mrs. Loren Miller at a cocktail party in her home Sunday, took a few minutes out to discuss what comes naturally to most women. Gaily chatting are Mmes. Herbert Duckett, formerly of St. Louis; Cecil Poole, San Francisco; W. S. Poole, Pittsburgh; Edwin Coates, New York; DeFrantz Williams, Chicago; Dr. Henrietta McMillan, Chicago and Mrs. Miller. The group was but a few of many who spent the twilight hours greeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

Beauty Contest Held Sunday

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bathing suit and shoes by the firm they represented. The president of the Realty Board, W. J. Fairchild, presented each contestant with a memento from the Board. Miss Lena Torrence was presented a cash award for rehearsing the models for the review.

The program which was steered by members, Newman, Reid, Spencer, Wisner, Carson, Nelson, Vaughn and LeGruy was directed by the office manager of the realty board. The picnic was another public effort of the organization in bringing closer relation with the broker and the general public. Libby Clark, West Coast Society editor of Pittsburgh Courier served as mistress of ceremonies, announcing each contestant as they entered the stage.

Softball Game

Sterling Escrow perpetual trophy was awarded the Maddox Realty Co. as winner of the softball game played between the Eastside Board members—Maddox as captain and the Westside brokers, Price as captain. The score was 7 to 6.

Consolidated Realty Board served over 500 guests, free barbeque, potato salad, ice cream cake and punch. Members Carson, Spencer, Maddox, Reid, Smallwood, R. Lee, DeGruy and Fairchild were served the guests.

Following the dinner the Langston Law club played the brokers in a soft-ball game. The brokers won, 12 to 4.

Rev. Moten Becomes Ill

On the day of his departure to Los Angeles for a brief visit with his niece, Mrs. Violet Brown, Rev. F. F. Moten, Kansas City, Mo., became suddenly ill and was unable to begin the trip. He is confined to bed in his home at 2531 Michigan, Kansas City.

Rev. and Mrs. Moten, parents of internationally famous Etta Moten, concert star, were due here last Friday to visit friends



After a week's absence from newspaper life it feels kinda nice pushing the ole poizon pen again. Due to circumstances beyond our control our column didn't appear last week. Thanks to all of you good people that inquired as to what was going on. It's quite a satisfaction to know that some of you read and appreciate what we have to offer. **And so, on we go . . .**

Stopped by Brookside Park just in time to catch the **"tail end"** of the beauty contest held there this past Sunday. The **Consolidated Realty Board** picked **Miss Elaine Robinson** as gal most likely to get ahead in this world of well proportioned figures.

A certain frat man, from out of town, can't seem to keep his wife straight, or vice versa. **The little Mrs.** complains that he don't bring no money home on good Fishday.

Met a lovely dish by the name of **Marlene Jackson** who's visiting here from New Orleans. **Simply luscious** and lusciously simple.

A trio of **Lestrita** and **Angelita Nicholas** plus **Mary Ann Baumann** have just returned back to town after a months' stay down Mexico way.

September 13 marks the date when vivacious **Sidney Da Costa** leaves for **Fisk U.** . . . . Hear another L.A. socialite, **Miss Joan Arnold** will be leaving for **Minors Teachers College** in DC soon. The City of the Angels will also miss **Jesse Harmon** come Sept. 4 when he leaves for the old country, in this case it is South Bend, Ind.

The recent LA tremor sent a **well known** LA playboy running out into the streets and upon arriving there much to his surprise and embarrassment he realized that he was not at home but "she" only made it seem that way. "She," luckily enough, kept her wits about her and didn't run into the streets half garbed.

Someone, we know, had better wise up to the fact that a bad impression can be made on a gal's parents when she's kept out over night and then arrives home about nine a.m. **whimpering.**

Still laughing at a loud talking and slow thinking hardhead that got his mouth slapped within an inch of his left ear for filching some loot that didn't belong to him in a recent Domino session. If he makes the same mistake again it will be quite easy for him to whisper little nothings in his own ear.

Calvin Lawrence and **Wardell Moss** are cooling their heels in Uncle Sam's Army at Fort Ord. Folks say they are about two of the saddest looking goons in those parts.

The greater portion of LA's wild life is taking off for the Bay City for the three day weekend. See you there.

Things happened at the whirlagig given at **Leon McCarty's Hut** Sunday where the better of all evils were happening.

6Sherill Luke, of good times fame, left Tuesday night for Seattle to be best man in **Conner Beaumann's wedding.**

One of the better frats about town has within it what we call "Mustash Freaks," or in other words cats that must entertain sensations when they see their pledges without their more valuable assets (being there for more than one reason). Here's hoping a slip of the Gillette blue blade to them at shaving time, soon.

They tell usns that **Angelita Nicholas,** of playgirl fame, is starting to **"Collich"** and can no longer tolerate, boyfriend, **Clyde Winston** due to that fact. We figger it to be mucho henhouse. **Walking my baby home . . .**

Here for a few weeks is Arizonian **Duquense Dickey,** a useta be 88 pilot. He musta lost his license because of low flying anyways he and his gal are hoofing it these days. . . How're they going to persuade the streetcar conductor to park in lovers' lane?

Bev Winston's in Canada . . . Donna Ray Brown's in Frisco (Has a fifteen week dancing contract there). . . . **Jim Turner** in **Utah . . . Clyde Smally's** in **Texas . . . Betty Norman** and **Loretta Lee,** still in New York, will be back soon.

The jerkwater (Scotch and Soda) Flambasto tossed by the **Crystalettes** for the **Blazons** (both gal clubs) raised ideas to be discussed in coming lame weekends. The big goof of the eve had to do with the usual thing, **wine, woman and song**—that song will warp your mind.

Food . . . the greatest in belch bellying material was laid out on the table. Before you could say **"Peter Piper picked a pack of powerful port,"** the hors d'oeuvres disappeared. We blame **Ilene St. John Julian** for the loss of the delicious **Richard Gilliam, Lorenzo Wallace, Carter Smith, Clem Baumann, Doris** and **Dotty Leonard** were among others to be present.

We barged in on a surprisingly nice one given by the Kappas for Ivy Leafs and AKA pledges. Things ran the usual course; dancing, chatting, drinking booze etc. until someone shouted "How's everybody feeling," and then it started. Things heated up faster than grandma's wood stove and **"Satisfied"** was the the dominant chant. After a few hundred verses, of homemade origin, things quieted down to some of the more beautiful fraternity and sorority hymns. Among these participating in the gay spirited eve were the forces of Deltas, AKA's, Scrollers, Ivies, Alphas and what ever else you might have.



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Cotton Ball Set By Activitians

Looming high on the social calendar for August 30 is the Activitian club's "Cotton and Denim Ball."

Proceeds from the charity ball which has been set from 9 to 2 a.m. at 2776 S. La Salle, is slated to go to the Home for Aged in South Los Angeles. A formal ceremony will be held upon the presentation which will follow shortly after the affair.

An unusual program designed for a 'good old fashion time' was announced this morning by Mrs. Fay Henderson Grayson, Activitian club president.

The community's support is sought and further information may be obtained by calling AD 16724. Cotton or denim attire is requested.

Director of publicity is Cathy Douglass.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

My hair will not hold a wave or curl more than a day or two. What can I do to help this condition? V.D.

Apparently the hair lacks elasticity. Lubrication treatments with steam are recommended. Apply ointment to the scalp when it is dry. Also the ends should be tapered.

What is the average number of hair strands on the scalp? S. B.

Statistics show there are, according to color: Light—140,000. Dark—108,000. Red—90,000.

What causes a curl to be tight or loose? C.S.

When curling irons are used, the size of iron plus the amount of heat used to heat the iron. With pin curls, the type of fluid, the size of object used in making the curls and time spent under the dryer.

Dovie Steward Home

Mrs. Dovie Steward, who has spent most of the month in Elsinore, will return home Labor Day. She will resume her children's piano school the following Tuesday.

W. F. Cummings Vacation In L. A.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummings are among the many visitors to the city spending their summer vacation. Mrs. Cummings is the former Maude C. Armstrong who for years one of the most outstanding school teachers in the New Orleans system.

Several years ago she was appointed as principal of the Dunbar elementary school which is her present position. Dr. Cummings' Natures Path clinic is one of the best known centers in the Crescent City.



DRAPING COTTON FROCK—Members of the Activitians' Club fit a cotton frock on Eula Corey as they prepare for their coming Cotton and Denim Ball on August 30 at 2776 S. LaSalle avenue. Seated is the club president, Fay Grayson. Left to right: Cathy Douglas, Frankie McDonald, Billie Ephram, Eula Corey and Wilma Moses.

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Miss Welcome

That most of our problems can be solved at the ballot box and on the economic front. I need not dwell on the political aspect—the history of the two national conventions just concluded last month are still vivid in our minds.

We saw and heard the issues with which we are most concerned discussed, not in the heretofore, last instance before adjournment, but take precedence over every other item on the agendas of both conventions —yes, there is power in the ballot—**Have you registered?** Let's turn our attention to the economic front. How are we doing economically? Bend an ear M'dear and prepare to take more bows, not yet John Henry, time will tell you when.

Be that as it may, as of now the annual income of the Negro in America is 15 billion dollars—to make it meaningful, that is one billion more than the personal income of Canadians. Does it become clear why the Negro market is rapidily becoming the most sought after in the country, the only amazing thing is that more industries have not awakened to the fact that intelligent approaches, based on real values in goods and services bring real profits, 15 billion dollars ain't hay, or is it?

The sun is still shining you know. It appears that in this area of economics, a little thought is necessary too. If most of our problems can be solved at the ballot box and at the point of purchase, then the two important duties in our daily affairs are reduced to two operations; voting wisely and purchasing wisely.

Water Exhibitions Set Social Trend

The Les Beau Dames' annual swim and dance party at the Torrence Mansion attracted about 500 guests who joined in the swimming and dancing which were featured in the presentation.

Highlighting the day's affair was a spectacular water pageant performed by Norman Ward, swimming instructor at 28th Street YMCA; Donald Julian and Donald Ursury, students at the "Y"; Lester Bailey, executive of NAACP and former swimming instructor in the Marine Corps; and Carol Ehorm, life guard at Hollywoodland Girls' Camp.

Donna Rae Brown, talented television star, offered an exciting interpretive dance called "Jungle Flower."

The star attraction of the outing was the parade of the bathing beauties who had been selected to represent fellow social clubs.

The line-up of the beauties were: Edith Miller, Tender Comrades; Barbara Fleming, Blazons; Evelyn Brooks, Les Charmants; Thelma Gillohm, Men of Destiny; Ramona Woods, Associated Clubs; Joan Edelen, Barons; Dewdrop, Les Petite Femmes; and Faylice Herbs, Mr. and Mrs. Club.

First-prize winner was Dewdrop, who was honored with the title of "Miss Splash of '52." She received a gold-inscribed loving cup. Second place went to Thelma Gillohm. She received a dozen American Beauty roses.

The judges included Carl White, recreation director; Herb Alberga, owner of Helen Jane Flower Shop; Dr. Voorhees; and Jim Goodrich, West Coast editor of Ebony Magazine.

Gardenia Girls

A birthday party surprised two Gardenia Girls recently following the regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Taylor, 10358 Grape street. Honorees were Mmes. Soffie Croffett and Mae Murray.

Harvest Frolic Held in Sept.

Third annual Harvest Frolic which yearly benefits the NAACP, will be given by the Special Activities Committee of the local branch Saturday, September 27, at 8 p.m.

An Amana deep freeze of choice meats will be given to the lucky ticket holder. Donation of 75 cents will admit guests.

Oakland Site of Kappa Confab

Delegates of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity from Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington will convene in the Leamington hotel in Oakland August 29, 30, and 31 for the fifth annual council of The Western Province.

The national president, Frank M. Summers of East St. Louis, Ill. will meet with the delegates as they review their activities of the past year and make plans to assume positions of service and leadership in their respective communities.

A full program of business meetings, social activities, national radio program, church services, and sightseeing tours has been planned by the hosts, Berkeley Alumni and Gamma Alpha chapters.

Samuel Chenaults Plane from Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chenault of Seattle planed down here for a fortnight's visit recently with friends and were honored dinner guests of the Musolit Club at the home of Mrs. Gladys Allen, 251 E. 31st street.

Mrs. Chenault was formerly a resident of the city, living on West 36th place.

At the dinner, the guests and club members were entertained by the dramatic readings of Mmes. Laura Randall, Lettia Hoard, Corinne Dye and Miss Pauline Butler and the piano offerings of Prof. R. C. Jackson.

The Musolits planned the affair as a return in honor for the Seattle couple with whom they visited in the northern gateway city last summer.



GLAMOROUS STAR—Exotic Jeni LeGon of stage and screen fame will be the featured star on the Los Angeles Bishop College Club benefit show at Ciro's Sunday afternoon, August 31. She is slated to dance some ballet numbers on the program, proceeds from which will go into the school's alumni scholastic fund. A fashion show and musical entertainment are other features planned for the presentation.



EXCITING DANCER—Talented Donna Rae Brown, who has been starred on television, performed a clever interpretative dance, called "Jungle Flower," on the program at the Les Beau Dames' annual swim and dance party at Torrance Mansion last Sunday. She is now dancing a 15 weeks' engagement at Champagne Supper Club in San Francisco.

Twilight Time for Blazons' Cocktails

Music, dancing and cocktails are in store for the many young Angelenos who are invited to attend the Blazons' "Twilight Cocktail" Sunday, August 31, at the Sigma Palace, 2151 S. Harvard boulevard, between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m.

Phy Taylor's combo will furnish the music for the occasion, which will bring to a close their third consecutive and successful year of organization.

Richard Gilliam, Pearlene Harrison and Juanita Heard head the refreshment committee, and Lorraine N. Howard, Dorothy Winn and Anne Harrison are in charge of the decorations.

Other members of the group include: Clara Ware, Barbara Inez Fleming, Ellen Bowman, Gurthiner Chapple, and Aline St. Julian.

Each member will wear an orchid to identify her as a Blazon and admission to the dance will



MISS SPLASH—Curvaceous "Dewdrop," right, representing the Les Petite Femmes Club, was crowned victor in the bathing beauty contest held by th Ls Beau Dames as the feature attraction of their annual swim and dance party at Torrance Mansion last Sunday. Thelma Gillohm, left, representative of Men of Destiny Club, placed second. In center of two girls is the prsident of Les Beau Dames, Mabel Anderson. Approximately 500 guests attended the affair, joining in the swimming and dancing which were big events at the party.

AQUATIC BALLERINA — Shapely Carol Ehorm, lifeguard at Hollywoodland Girls' Camp, put on a water skit at the Les Beau Dames' annual swim and dance party that was new and refreshing. She did ballets in the water to the music of varied themes, including "Lazy Bones," "Canadian Capers" and "Africa."

Fashions and Talent Highlight Sequins' Children's Day Show

The Sequins Charity and Social Club held its Children's Day fashion show and talent revue in the Golden State building last Sunday afternoon. A good crowd attended.

Proceeds from the affair were donated to the Spastic Children's Foundation, Inc., 1307 W. 105th street. The foundation has been selected by the Sequins to be their year-round charity project.

The parents and children who appeared on the program worked diligently to make the show an entertaining one.

Members of the Sequins include: Eva Verdun, president; Harriet Plummer, vice president; Francis Greenwood, recording secretary; Gladys Jones, corresponding secretary; Connie Alexander, treasurer; Beverly McLemore, business manager; Grace Price, sergeant-at-arms; Doris Pettigrew, reporter; Vivian Garner, Doris Pettigrew, reporter; Vivian Garner, Doris Gray, Ina Mae Wilson, Magdelene Davis Rose Hankins and Eloise Andrews.

Yarbroughs Fete Visiting Relatives

J. E. Davis, supervisor in charge of miscellaneous sections at Main Post Office in Seattle, Wash. is vacationing with the Herman N. Yarbroughs of 8th ave. Davis is Yarbrough's brother. He will be in the city for the next 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell Jr. with daughter Margarette, J. Lindsay and John Thomas Jr of Kansas City spent a few days in Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Hullo with Joseph James in DeeCee Saturday after the performance of Porgy and Bess at the National Theater. His wife Alberta is in NY. Hullo too with pounds-heavier Joe Crawford of the same company.

The Leonard DePaurs (it was her birthday) came down from NY with from NY with singer Lola Hayes to catch the show. Mass hugging and squealing and inquiries of Calif. folk between acts and flanking the sidewalk after-show time.

Later for midnight martinis at Southwest Community House head Ethel James-Williams' lovely old home atop an Anacostia hill; William Warfield and his wife-to-be Leontyne Price, there.

Their wedding (Sunday) will be solemnized in NY at Mother Zion Church. They will honeymoon in Vienna where Porgy and Bess has its European opening.

Cleveland: Houseguesting with the Atty. Charlie Whites (Stella) always calls for keen regrets that such between-stops visits cannot go on and on.

The Whites are relaxed hosts; they've done their home over recently, too. Subdeb Daughter Lillian asked of acquaintances she acquired while in LA a few summers ago.

Bob Hemingway came in for a drink, that of course always calling for Bob's inimitable insistence that everyone come on over to his house then and there. He and his wife Van have a beautiful home in which they unerringly give parties that have no peer in all Cleveland.

He told us the Aaron Douglases and the Dr. Billy Goenses (they were in LA earlier) had just pushed on east after a gay visit in Omaha with Bob's cousin Carrie Buford.

No time to stay on to join the Whites and go to the Sunday party which sausage king Pete Crayton was giving for his new wife in their new home.

Incidentally, social Cleveland is in a bit of a muddle what with many having long known the first Mrs. Crayton who still lives in their home; in short what does a hostess do who is obligated to be her charming self regardless?

Asked after in DeeCee over the weekend: The Ralph Vaughns, Kate Garcia, Byron Webb, Dr. Bill Ozier, Juanita and Loren Miller.

Denver's Dr. and Mrs. Holmes were in Cleveland, their traveling companion Maurine Browning having dashed down to Wilberforce and Indianapolis. She will rejoin them before starting back to the coast.

George Garner en route to NY for the musicians' hoedown stopped in Cleveland to go down his telephone list—of course. Zelma Watson George back home after LA.

The eventual query in all towns of course being inevitable "Tell us about the earthquakes!"

Modestine Thornton visiting LA from DeeCee. In Omaha Bill Allen lamenting inability to stop by Dr. Carleton Goodlet's mom for coffee and gabfest.

I certainly would like to have seen Flo Rucker Wilson again after so long in that town. And as well to have hugged Bobbee Black Borders in Ft. Wayne after so long a time. She and her medico husband Ted are building a $40,000 home in Ft. Wayne's more exclusive section.

LA architect Roy Sealy is doing the plans as of the moment. It will be ranch style and the first, middle and very last word in appointments, you may safely betcha life.

Bobbee will visit LA next summer. They not long ago returned from an extensive Caribbean tour.

I'll return later to Balto. Edna McCormick's gay ole stomping grounds of earlier days. In fact we always duck in the York Hotel's bar and have a short snort to Edna.

Back to DeeCee too for always are there numerous folk to hug again. I haven't seen Marion Brown Jackson nor her husband Jules in an age, as example.

She visited LA recently, you recall, much to the delight of her family. Jessie Mae Brown Beavers is her sis. The Todd Duncans resting at Oak Bluffs, Mass. away from the August visitors to DeeCee.

They wisely furnish their housekeeper with plenty of notepads and sharpened pencils for messages and go blithely on off, dark glasses and all.

September calendar: Edythe K. Owens birthdays on the 23, Betty Jones on the 18. The Bob Allens have their first anniversary on the 15.

LA's Dr. John Williamson due in DeeCee for an important assembly of psychiatrists and psychologists. Seems to me I recall him saying his wife may accompany him.

Oberlin College: The quiet dignity of that campus is to me one of the top-drawer high points of all Ohio. Odd seeing but a few bikes around, it being after summer school time.

Oberlin has a colored faculty member too, did you know? Many Californians have known Oberlin's eminent halls, come to think of it.

Berkeley's Connie Beaty is one. (She was asked after in Cleveland). The Tucks, one of Oberlin's really first families, were at home. Age continues kind to both of them.

Saw Dr. and Mrs. George Visor Jr. in the Glacier Lodge in Bryce Park, Utah. They told us we just missed LA's Meredith Grayson at Zion Lodge.

I'll see his fiancee in Columbus, Ohio, in a few weeks. And be in Cleveland about then for their wedding. Jo Cooper, royally holding forth in her Hotel Theresa suite in NY.

Reunions with ex-Californians take place around the clock, needless to add. En route there and of La Cooper and N. Y. more anon. Much more.

Jeni LeGon to Star in Show

Famed dance tutor Jeni LeGon, star of stage and screen who is currently appearing in the Amos 'n' Andy television series, will present several ballet numbers on the Los Angeles Bishop College Club benefit show at Ciro's Sunday afternoon, August 31.

Miss LeGon was recently cast in the MGM movie, "See How They Run." In the film also are several youngsters who were trained in dancing and dramatics under Miss LeGon's tutelage.

The Bishop College Club benefit show is being presented to raise funds for the school's alumni scholastic fund. On the program will be a show of smart fashions and musical entertainment.

Ticket information for the Ciro's show may be obtained by calling Mrs. Flournoy, PA. 1326, or Mrs. Crawford, NE. 6-2237.

Crystalettes Host Friends

A large crowd attended the party the Crystalettes presented for the Blazons last Saturday at the spacious home of Mrs. Ruth Watson, 3745 Ruthelen street.

The members of the Crystalettes who helped plan for the gala affair include Claudia Brady, Dorothy Leonard, Marguerite Bell, Doris Leonard and Mary Lee Leonard.

A bright spot of the evening's festivities was the appearance of Barbara Miller, who only recently returned to the city from an extensive vacation. Others adding to the gayety were Evelyn Spikes, Margaret Bird, Cora Young, Delores Venable, Jewell Glasse, Lenois Thomas and Marie Page.

Popular music was played all evening while the guests were being served delicious salads, snacks and punch.

All-Negro 'Cabaret TV' Attracts National Sponsors



Talent like this is making "Cabaret TV," seen over Television Station WLTV, Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday nights not only an artistic but also a commercial success. Shown in action are several of the program's top favorites including Roy Mays and his All Stars, Zilla Mays and Billy Wright (right, center), who sing the romantic duets, and (lower right) Crooner Dozier Parker.



THE Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company has taken the lead in supporting what is believed to be the first all-Negro television show, "Cabaret TV," which is seen over Television Station WLTV, Atlanta, Ga., each Saturday night.

This all-Negro program which is viewed as a pacemaker in television circles, has scored a resounding success. So popular is the show that it already has won two national sponsors, the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, and the equally famous Octagon Cooperaters, companies associated in a leading premium plan.

One quarter hour has been bought by Colgate for its Octagon Soap Products. A second quarter hour is being sponsored by members of the Octagon Premium Plan which promotes the redemption of premium coupons found on the packages of Octagon Soaps, Luzianne Coffee and Tea, Ballard's Flour and Mixes, Borden's Evaporated Milk and Raleigh Cigarettes.

Sponsorship of this programming innovation gives "Cabaret TV" national prestige and provides a successful commercial show case for local talent. This recognition of Negro showmanship on all levels of television programming—by leading companies — may stimulate increased participation in the new communications media.

Talent for the cabaret show, which is seen from 10:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., Saturdays, is drawn from the ranks of professional nightclub entertainers in the Atlanta area.

Dynamo and master of ceremonies is Ray MacIver. Famous Negro artists in show business, appearing in the vicinity, also make guest appearances.

TALENT SEARCH AT OASIS TUESDAY

People and Places

AL TRICE claimed he knew the finger was on him long ago, because he was getting too many offers from his liquor store. It is interesting to note that of all the lush stores from 12th and Central to 120th street only five are owned by Negroes. Try counting em' one day.

MY BUZZIN cousin in the eastern show business tells us that a certain member of the famed Four-Step-Brothers will shed his wife for a Paris model. That will be the wife's charges in the courts.

FIXED is what several judges and losers shouted at the recent Consolidated beauty contest in which Emily Johnson's and Andre Vaughn's Norma Elaine Robinson walked off with first place honors. Incidentally Norma was trained for this event by Lena Torrance, the exotic beauty. Although we thought Foster and Jewel Price's entry La Rita Yovnne White was a good second, her hair dresser did much to perfect a job on Rita's beautiful locks. It takes away from her natural beauty. Third place could have easily been two others.

SAMUEL DU BOSE, dapper Alpha man and a Junior High school vice principal, is burning up the telephone wires from Texas to L. A. He is rushing a very attractive Broadway Street florist. She is wild about him too!

PAUL WILLIAMS, Town Club's powerful member, is bein commissioned to design the Memorial of the Unknown Sailor at Pearl Harbor. He leaves for Honolulu soon.

IS IT TRUE that a certain Minnesota model fell so in love with St. Paul's Wedding Chapel that she plans to make a return visit to the coast. Just to be married in the Chapel.

LENORE LEWIS, who rates high in our books as nice people, but low in others, is lending her charms to the Red Hut Broiler as another good reason why the drive-in-service is attractive and good.

THAT westside social climber isn't making the first step with that school-teaching boy friend. She drags him around to every party and he out-eats, out-drinks them all. At the pay affairs and cocktail bars it is a little different. Jack Benny can get into his vault quicker than "Tom" can come up for the price of a drink.

HARRY BELAFONTE is killing his box-office appeal before "See How They Run," goes into production with his grammar-school antics. It seems like the California sunshine and liquor are getting the better of him. Can't seem to understand why Hollywood couldn't use some of Los Angeles' clean cut youngsters. They easily could make the likes of Belafonte look silly as an actor and a man.

SIDNEY WHITE, Turban Room ace mixmaster, may be taken out of circulation. She is a pretty on the westside.

CHUCK JACKSON, who has the ability to mix the city's best drinks, is looking around for a bar to work behind.

GEORGIA and **ROSCOE PERRY** are the kind of people that make life worth living. Catch em' at

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MIRTHFUL . . . Dean Martin and Jovial Jerry Lewis will "fracture" Downtown Paramount Theatre audiences for one week, starting today, August 28th. Backed by an all star cast, plus the pretty "pipes" of Kitty Kallen, America's kings of "wow" are making their initial local "board bow."

'Fatha' Hines' Regular Troupe Will Add Winning Performers

The man who discovered Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, Herb Jeffries and Arthur Lee Simpkins is today once again on the prowl for new talent to enliven the ranks of a waning show business which so badly needs a shot in the arm. He is piano maestro Earl "Fatha" Hines, all-time jazz great currently playing Club Oasis on South Western avenue here with his brilliant six-piece combo.

Hines thinks that the talent he is looking for is in this community somewhere, so he plans to launch a search for it beginning Tuesday evening, September 2, at Club Oasis.

Hines' campaign to uncover new talent will be personally conducted by him in a series of three tryouts each week. Winners in any one week will compete for a finalist title on the Monday following their tryout appearances. With the title goes a week's work at Club Oasis and an excellent chance to land a steady job in the Hines show troupe.

Pros Only

Artists interested in entering the tryouts may apply now at Club Oasis. The contest is open to singers, dancers, comics and novelty act performers but only professionals are qualified (a theatrical union rule).

Contestants competing in the tryouts will be ably backed by the versatile Hines aggregation.

Earl on the keyboard is good for the nostalgic, trumpet virtuoso Jonah Jones for the transitionary stuff that pulsates. Sax star Aaron Sachs and drummer Osie Johnson furnish the robust tones and rhythms most generally allied with the idiom called swing. For the modernists, there are the subtle but rich talents of trombone stylist Benny Green and bass wizard Tommy Potter.

New Vocalist

Vocal assignments in the Hines band are mostly handled by that new female charmer, effervescent Etta Jones.

In addition to the Hines band, the Club Oasis show bill also highlights comic Scat Man Crothers and dancer Benny Ramsey. Dancing between shows is now a regular feature at the popular Westside nitery.

Show Business

'For Whom the Bells Toll'

"Porgy and Bess" Leads To Wed Sunday

A POPULAR PAIR

The culmination of a stage romance will take place at 4 p.m. EST, when WILLIAM WARFIELD and LEONTYNE PRICE, who are interpreting the name roles in the successful touring revival of "Porgy and Bess," are married.

REV. POWELL TO OFFICIATE

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., at the Abyssian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th Street. Assisting will be the bridegroom's father, Rev. Robert E. Warfield, pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Rochester, New York.

"SONGSTYLISTS"

A baritone, "Bill" Warfield scored a success in the latest screen version of "Show Boat." On Broadway he has been in "Regina," "Call Me Mister" and "Set My People Free." Hailed as a fine "find," Leontyne Price has appeared locally and in Paris in "Four Saints in Three Acts."

(Arriving in the California Eagle mail bag this week was an invitation from our good friend, WILLIAM WARFIELD, relative to his marriage Sunday, August 31st, "Labor Day Eve," to lovely LEONTYNE PRICE.)

Special Committee Studies Negro Employment in TV

To break employment barriers against Negroes in television, the Western directors of Television Authority, a union representing TV performers, appointed a special committee to study the problem and to set up quick action for eliminating it.

Acting chairman for the committee is Libby Burke. Committee members representing many races and nationalities include a number of well-known performers in the entertainment industry; Val Rosing, Vince Townsend, Roy Glen, Ernestine Wade, Amanda Randolph, Will Wright, Frances Williams, Ruby Peters, Joyce Hall and Buddy Collette.

The policy of the committee which was set by a similar committee in New York was used as the basis for a policy adopted at a joint meeting of television industry heads from NBC, ABC, CBS, and Dumont. Now the official position of the Television industry, that policy is:

"Negroes take part in every phase of life in our country today, as citizens, as workers, and as the consumers whose buying dollars help pay the costs of television entertainment

"It is our purpose to secure representation of Negroes on television programs, matching their role in everyday life, and providing opportunities for the employment of the many qualified artists among the membership of Television Authority.

"We believe that this is both honest and fair, as well as good business practice, and we are sure that the vast majority of the people in this country will welcome and applaud this policy.

"To this end, we call the attention of our writers, producers and directors, to the above statement, and request them to help carry out this purpose by the employment of Negro specialty acts, by the integration of Negro singers and dancers in chorus groups, by the creation of new program ideas designed to realize the purpose set forth

In carrying out this policy the Los Angeles committee is contacting local stations, writers, producers, directors, choreographers, packagers and advertising agencies in the hope that there soon may be better employment opportunities for the Negro performers on shows originating in California.



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Mexico's Best Dance Band to Play at Shrine

The "Glenn Miller of Mexico," Luis Arcaraz, opens the fall dance season Saturday night with a gala dance and show at Shrine Convention Hall, Jefferson boulevard and Hoover.

Arcaraz, RCA Victor recording artist whose band is rated Number One in his native Mexico City, is currently breaking all records on his American tour.

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIANS

Vocals will be handled by Luis and the lovely Aura Nilda, sister of Actress Olga San Juan.

A variety show featuring Michel Brothers' singing trio, flamenco dance team of Baco Armonia and Comedian-M.C. Oscar Cartier round out the show.

Arcaraz is noted for his sweet-swing recordings of "C'est Si Bon," "Johnson Rag," "Caravan," "Stormy Weather" and his current hit "All the Things You Are."

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Fracturing Fans at Paramount

America's No. 1 comedy team—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis—begin their first Los Angeles theater personal appearance this Thursday—for one week only—at the Downtown Paramount theater.

Record-breaking crowds are expected to pour into the Paramount as they have for the zany comics' appearances throughout the country. In anticipation of this, the Paramount will open its doors at 9 a.m. daily during their engagement and Martin and Lewis will make six state appearances each day.

Dean and Jerry's stage show will feature many well-known performers including pretty Kitty Kallen, popular singing star, Dick Stabile and his band, the Mayo Brothers and Barr & Estes.

The screen attraction with this great stage show will be "Rose of Cimarron" in natural colors starring Mala Powers, Jack Beutel and Bill Williams.

Downtown Paramount Tops

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'Carmen' Gets Rose

Initial entry of Billy Rose into motion picture production will be with "Carmen Jones," all-Negro musical, shooting to start late this year. Met Opera voices will be dubbed into sound track. Inked as director is Elia Kazan.

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"Porgy and Bess" to Challenge Propaganda

Blevins Davis of Kansas City has produced a new version of "Porgy and Bess" to tour Europe in the fall under the auspices of the State Department. Troupe, starring David Warfield, opens September 1 at the Vienna Opera House, then moves to Berlin.

All-Negro Cast

Novel aspect of the production is the propaganda angle. The all-Negro cast will be a living counter to the Communist assertion that American Negroes can receive no recognition in the arts. The company of 65 is organized on a non-profit basis.

"King" Schedules Tour

"The Biggest Show of '52" kicks off a 10-week tour on September 19 featuring Nat "King" Cole, Sarah Vaughn, Stan Kenton's ork in addition to four other acts. Show will play over 75 one-nighters in the United States and Canada.

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LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle—62089)
No. D433930
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on

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Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurrers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 31, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
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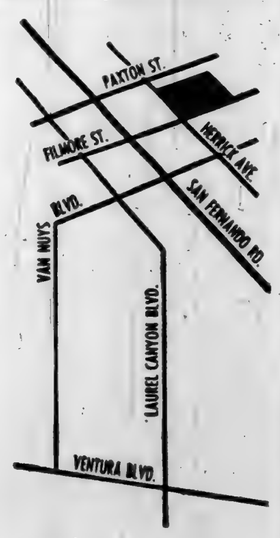
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★ People and Places ★

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Bloom's Western Avenoo liquor store.

THE BIG MAN in the Chicago Defender home office ain't telling but very close friends say that he is married!

LEAP YEAR won't do much for two well known chicks trying to trap a sharp young attorney. Both will be turned down flat. They discussed the situation hotly at a not-too-long ago party.

RUBY PETERS, eye-catching supper club pianist and song stylist will play a swank Montana Club for an indefinite period.

EDUCATION: take a look at the corner of Crenshaw at Jefferson which houses the drive-in. Lots of brown business and no brownskin service. Take a look at the drive-in at 35th and Western on the grounds of the Red Hut Broiler, their payroll certainly makes a lot of other-brownskins happy.

PENTHOUSE BRAWL and it must have really jumped when a well-known Texan was grabbed from behind the bar. The reason for the brief fisticuffs was he didn't like the tone the Texan used in his wife's ear.

HEART trouble is what Lysbeth Rogers and Bob Mitchell have decided is the reason why they should part. We thought this could be the natural pair.

ST ANNE'S Foundation is doing a wonderful job for the unwed mothers. An equally nice thing happened when arrangements made by scribe Libby Clark for 30 of our so-called successful non mothers to a special meeting. Twenty of the mothers must have figured their Tuesday afternoon social came first and this important child welfare agency's work could wait because only ten showed. I can easily understand why some of our men are so backward in community betterment.

SIGHT ITEMS, Leonard (Simon Levi) McLain chauffering Marsden Thompson on his calls. Wonder what's cooking with the two west-coast beaubremmels. That unsightly looking group of workers who sit in the store window on 54th and Central at lunch hour. If they are advertising for husbands they are in bad shape or if they have one they had better keep him.

JERRY JACKSON easily rates as one of the best dressers in the young set. She makes many socialites take a back seat.

ESTELLE SHERWOOD, operator of the Popular Sherwood's Beauty Shop, is not only one of the city's top beauticians, her culinary arts for making turnip greens a tasty dish, is winning her more fame. Her big eastern social wheels insist on a bit of the lady's greens before leaving town.

JERRY NOVAK, (no relation to radio's Private Eye Pat) dropped in to say hello and tell us his Christopher Columbus Rum is getting a good play from the lush set. Rum and Coca-Cola got a good workout Sunday afternoon in the gardens of the beautiful 128th Street and Sanford avenue home. That shapely doll who gave her version of Rita Hayworth's famous Cheek-Boo dance may soon be signed for a forthcoming flick. She is really that good.

It's as important to know the Don'ts as the Dos when the Civil Defense attack warning signals sound. Don't use the telephone, disturb master utility switches, run in the open or drive the car.

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle—62055)
No. D433929

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

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TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844

(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

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NOTICE OF HEARING CHANGE OF ZONE

The City Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing concerning the desirability of changing the zoning plan on San Pedro Street at Twenty-eight Street.

An application has been filed with the Commission requesting that the present C2 (Commercial) Zone be changed to the M1 (Limited Industrial) Zone on two lots on the northeasterly corner of Twenty-eighth Street and San Pedro Street with frontage of 150 feet on San Pedro Street and depth of 100 feet, being Lots 114 and 115, Grider and Dow's Adams Street Tract.

This application will be considered at the hearing which is the only occasion oral testimony or evidence will be taken by the Commission on the proposed zone change. The application including the maps and exhibits, is on file in Room 361, City Hall, Los Angeles, (C.P.C. 4289).

This meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 1952, at 9:45 A.M., Room 150, Spring Street Floor, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California.

Edith S. Jameson,
Secretary.

B. K. Edmunds Interred With Military Rites

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday, August 27) at 11 a.m. for Blanchard K. Edmunds, local real estate dealer and veteran of World War I, of 2009 Buckingham road, at the Veterans Administration Cemetery Chapel, Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle. The Rev. Henry E. Cook officiated.

Edmunds, who died unexpectedly last Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital after a brief illness, was an active participant for many years in the Los Angeles Democratic Party and the American Civil Liberties Organization. He was chairman of the trustee board at the Pilgrim Community Church, 4919 Wadsworth avenue, of which Rev. Cook is pastor.

He was also identified with civic and political life in Nevada, having been the organizer of the CIO in Las Vegas in 1942. He organized Democratic party clubs throughout the state for a period of years.

Son of prominent pioneer parents, the late Jefferson L. Edmunds, he came to Los Angeles with his parents at the age of three from Hollywood, Miss. At the turn of the century, his father become a trail blazer in Negro journalism through his newspaper, The Liberator, which was one of the earliest American Negro papers to be published in this city.

Eye Billy Eckstine For Opera Role

Crooner Billy Eckstine is being considered as the male lead for Billy Rose's film production of "Carmen Jones" it was announced this week.

The great stage hit is a modernized version of Bizet's opera "Carmen" transplanted to the Caribbean. On stage it brought fame to several ladies who sang the title role. However, Rose's interest in Eckstine indicates that the male lead will be highlighted in the flicker.

It is understood that if the diminutive showman is able to get Eckstine signed he will seek a top feminine name, possibly Lena Horne or Dorothy Dandridge, for the co-starring spot.



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FIRST VOTER REGISTERS—Ruth Johnson, Watts area housewife, has just turned 21 and joined the First Voters league by registering at the first opportunity. Shown above from left to right, are Auverne Harriss, deputy registrar, Attorney Rayfield Lundy, president of the Watts area AVC club, and Mrs. Johnson.

Dope Overdose Kills Real Estate Broker

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Johnson Re-Elected 'Grand' of Elkdom

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In one of the most tumultuous sessions in its 53-year history, Elkdom last week re-elected Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the World.

It also turned thumbs down on the strenuous attempts of the Los Angeles delegation to bring the Grand Lodge to the West Coast metropolis in 1953, and decided instead to "take over" the gateway to the South, Atlanta, Ga.

Golden West 86 Exalted Ruler Marshall Denton, Jr., Los Angeles attorney, made the pitch to have his home town host the nation's biggest fraternal order next year. But the "Grand" gave the nod to Atlanta and the 1167 delegates were swayed by his prestige and oratory.

Key of City

Atlantic City, from the mayor

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E. PRESTON GREENE

Addict is Murder Suspect

By EDDIE LEE KING

William Walden Gibbs, 24, 350s 5th avenue, reputedly rich young real estate man from Chicago, died Sunday afternoon at 711½ East 5th street from an overdose of narcotics.

Samuel Richard, 27, of the 5th street address, room 17, was arrested by Homicide Det. Sgts. W. C. Stevens and J. E. Olivas on suspicion of murder for administering the dope to Gibbs, pending a coroner's autopsy.

Enrolled In USC

Gibbs and his bride of 10 months, came to Los Angeles 10 days prior to his death. He planned to enter USC. In the meantime, he was working with Travis T. Lott, real estate broker, at 2635 S. Western avenue.

Lott stated that he has known the Gibbs family, one of the most successful in Chicago, for some time and has been a friend of theirs for a number of years.

21 Felony Arrests on Suspect

Det. Lieuts. R. T. Reid and L. L. Lane, who are handling the case, reported that Samuel Richard had a long record of crimes including 21 felony arrests for assault with a deadly weapon, robbery, burglary, dope peddling and dope using. He was released from prison on August 10, after

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Ike Opposes FEPC; Stevenson Backs It

NEW YORK—Presidential stock of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, zoomed upward last week as he:

1. Voiced opposition to Senatorial filibusters and promised to "use whatever influence I may have" to curb unlimited debate.
2. Approved the Humphreys-Ives FEPC bill and said that the "Federal government has a direct responsibility to maintain progress by helping to secure equal rights for all people."
3. Promised to make a strong and direct statement in opposition to racial segregation in the District of Columbia.

Full text of Governor Stevenson's statements on civil rights will be found on Page 2.

Governor Stevenson's statements in opposition to the filibuster and in favor of an FEPC were made in a series of speeches to the American Legion and to Democratic and Liberal party conventions.

Powell Switches

The promise to speak out against segregation in the nation's capital was made to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and other eastern Democratic leaders and caused Powell to issue a statement promising enthusiastic support of the Democratic nominee.

In his Liberal party speech, Governor Stevenson declared that the unanimity with which the civil rights plank was adopted by the Democratic National Convention was a result of progress that had been made in the last decade. He said that at this moment, as on many occasions during World War II, Negro Americans were working and fighting side by side with their white countrymen, and that there were few who had not been affected by this experience. He added that the Federal government had a direct responsibility to maintain this progress by helping to obtain equal rights for all our people.

"Every man has a right to be heard," he asserted, "but no man has the right to strangle democracy with a single set of vocal chords. But let no one make the mistake of believing that the liberal's tolerance for conflicting opinion makes him incapable of fighting for the things he believes in."

In a ringing speech delivered

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NEW YORK—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow, Republican presidential nominee, remains firm in his opposition to a Federal FEPC with enforcement powers.

In a 45-minute interview August 26 with Theodore Spaulding, member of the Board, and Roy Wilkins, administrator, of the NAACP, Gen. Eisenhower repeated his earlier statement that he "could not support" the enactment by Congress of what he called "compulsory" FEPC legislation.

Wilkins urged the Republican candidate to declare for such legislation, pointing out that any FEPC bill without enforcement powers was "merely good advice" without force and effect to eliminate discrimination in employment. He said a fair chance at employment and promotion on the job was the No. 1 concern of Negro Americans and pointed out that in the last Congress seven Republican senators had joined with 10 Democrats in sponsoring the Humphrey-Ives FEPC bill, S. 3368.

Study Proposed

General Eisenhower said he thought a commission to study employment patterns and get the facts, expose the conditions, and advise the states would be the thing to establish and that he favored such a move.

Eisenhower vigorously declared

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Powell Changes Mind, Asks Votes For Stevenson

NEW YORK — Representative Adam Clayton Powell, New York congressman who once said he expected Negroes to boycott the Democratic national ticket, said Friday after conferring with Governor Adlai Stevenson that "we are now ready to back him to the limit."

Powell, New York Democrat, and a dozen other Negro leaders from Atlantic seaboard areas, visited the Democratic presidential nominee Friday.

Powell said Stevenson promised to make "a strong pronouncement" on the question of segregation in Washington.

The congressman told correspondents after the conference:

"We are entirely satisfied on

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Tense South Africa Fears Gen'l Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Fears of the outbreak of a general strike which might well lead to bloody civil war spread over South Africa this week as the non-white resistance campaign moved steadily ahead.

The tension spilled over national boundaries into United Nations circles, with India spearheading the drive for action by the UN.

The white supremacist government of Premier Daniel F. Malan, seemingly frenzied by its inability to halt the sweep of the resistance movement, is now resorting to physical punishment against violators of jim-crow laws. In a number of cases, it has ordered mideaval whip-lashings of passive resisters.

2,000 Arrests

But violations continue, increasing by the hundreds each week. In the two months since the campaign started June 26, 3,198 non-whites, mostly Negroes, have been arrested for breaking jim-crow laws.

Jails in some sections of the country are already jammed, but each day sees new groups of non-whites deliberately ignoring "white only" signs at railway stations and elsewhere.

Whites Split

The whites, meanwhile, are

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STRICKEN — Leonard McClain, popular salesman for the Simon Levi Company, suffered a serious cerebral hemorrhage Sunday night. He was rushed to General Hospital. The hospital reports the attack was brought on by over-exertion.

Labor Day Brawls End In Killings

Two murders, one by shooting and another with a knife occurred at the same time during the wee hours of Labor Day to usher in the month of September.

Walter Lee, Jr., 27, 1302 West 40th place, was shot by a .25 automatic in the hands of Willie Humphrey, 25, 3816 Griffith avenue. Humphrey shot Lee through the door of the car in which the victim sat in front of the Griffith avenue address, around 3 p.m.

Pam J. Johnson, Jr., 32 Building 14, Apartment 190, Basilone Homes, Sun Valley, was stabbed to death by Carl L. Divens, 31, Building 37, Apt. 462, and left in the gutter to die near a cafe at 10215 Glenoaks boulevard in Sun Valley.

Jealousy Blamed

Lee left 3816 Griffith and went for a ride with Yvonne Walters, 663 E. 18th street, and while they were away Mrs. Walters called Almae Banks of the Griffith avenue address. Humphrey grabbed the telephone and threatened Mrs. Walters for having gone with Lee.

When the couple returned, Mrs.

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VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in our city this week:

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Judith Coy, New York City; Mrs. Rosa T. Chambers, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mary L. Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Azalea Roy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Hoover, Champain, Ill.; Miss Virginia Wicks, New York City; Miss Eva Spriggs, New York; Elizabeth Calagette, St. Louis; June Hemingway, St. Louis.

One Sunday Left For Registration

The first "Registration Sunday" observed by the churches last Sunday was a huge success, with deputy registrars reporting an overflow of applicants at many churches. A follow-up drive is planned for this coming Sunday, September 7.

Meanwhile, radio appeals by the leading disc jockeys in the community were having a decided effect. One deputy registrar in the Watts area reported that people were in line last Saturday at her office waiting to register. She registered over 30 persons in less than one hour.

The NAACP pitched in to help the California Eagle registration campaign. Lester Bailey, executive secretary of the local branch, sent out telegrams to all churches urging them to support the campaign and provide facilities for their members to register.

Telephone Drive

The Special Activities Committee of the NAACP, headed by Lillian Montgomery, waged a telephone campaign, calling ministers in the community, and arranging for registrars to be present at church services.

The Republican County Central Committee for the 55th Assembly District joined the drive to register the voters in the Watts area. They are giving a dance and star-studded show September 11, the last day to register. The affair will be held in the Pastel Room of the Betty Martina Studio of Dance, 10202 Graham avenue. Free admission will be given all persons showing a registration receipt. Several deputies will be on hand to

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Don Martin Trial for Rape Set for October

SANTA ANA—Don Martin, Army private who was picked up by police a few days before he was due to be shipped to Germany, pleaded not guilty in Superior Court here Friday to the four grave crimes with which he is charged, including rape and kidnap.

Trial of the former featured ballet dancer was set by Superior Judge Robert Gardner for Oct. 13 in Santa Ana.

Soldiers Subpoenaed

Three soldiers, poised at the embarkation center at Camp Kilmer, N. J., are being detained to serve as witnesses at the trial.

At the arraignment Friday, Defense Attorney Edward Mosk asked the court to issue an order aimed at subpoenaeing the three soldiers, all of whom were to have sailed Aug. 15 along with Martin for assignment overseas.

The district attorney pointed out that the court can't command the Army to do anything.

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Police Surround Whole City Block To Catch Suspect

Police Sunday threw a cordon of 20 officers around an entire city block to trap a hit-and-run driver found cowering under a house.

Odell Bennett, 47, of 1402 E. 49th street, surrendered at gun point when he was located hiding under the home of Mrs. Rosetta Wilson, 138 W. 53rd street.

Bennett was booked on suspicion of hit-run felony. His car allegedly struck another at 54th and Main streets, injuring Miss Marion Caroon, 19, of 3051 Argus Way.

Jack LaRue Arrested on Dope Charge

Jack LaRue, well-known pianist who for years has delighted audiences at the Waikiki cocktail bar, was arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of possession of narcotics.

Arresting officers claim LaRue scuffled with them when they started to examine a package of cigarettes they found in his pocket. Secreted in the pack, they assert, was a bindle of heroin.

Makes Bail

Police records show the name of the arrested man as Ramon LaRue Savage, but the piano virtuoso was popularly known as Jack LaRue.

He was released Tuesday afternoon on $1,000 bond, with a hearing set for September 10.

LaRue, who lives at 300 E 51st street, was stopped while he was driving his car in the 900 block on E. 43rd street. He is being defended by Atty. Theodore Schaffer.

He was asked to step out and was searched. As the officer began to investigate the package of cigarettes, police claim LaRue made a grab for the package, and a struggle ensued. The telltale package was knocked to the ground, but when police retrieved it, they state they found the heroin carefully secreted inside.

LaRue's explanation, according to the records, is that he was unaware that there was anything other than cigarettes in the package. He said he'd asked someone for a cigarette and the man who gave it to him told him to take the whole package, since he had another one.

LaRue, 42 years old, is well known in San Francisco, as well as in Los Angeles. In the northern city, his group was known as the New Orleans Swing Club.

Knott's Farm Doesn't Want Negroes, Mexicans, Jews

Knott's famed Berry Farm, mecca of many visitors and often selected by those who want to put on the swank for out-of-town guests, doesn't "cater to Jews, Mexicans and Negroes."

Author of that statement was Russell Knott, who described himself as "one of the sons who run this place." Knott's maintains what it calls a Ghost Town in conjunction with a heavily patronized dining room near Buena Park.

Repeated Statement

Knott's statements were made to Mrs. Florence Hoskins, of 1039 E. 50th street, and Mrs. Mamie Felix of 410 E. 30th street who went to the place to entertain Mrs. Caldonia Green of Portland, Ore.

She said that Knott reiterated the statement about Jews, Mexicans and Negroes at "least 20 times."

On arrival, Mrs. Hoskins said that the waitress in charge offered the party seats near the back wall and that when they asked for another table they were told that they "would either eat there or you won't get anything."

In an attempt to clear up the matter Mrs. Hoskins and Mrs. Felix sought out the manager and, finally had a conversation with Knott in the office.

"We kept you people out of here for 10 years but for the past three years you have just kept on pushing in where you aren't wanted," Knott exploded. "We have just fed enough of you to keep out of trouble. If you keep on coming our white trade won't patronize us and then you won't come either," he said in mounting anger.

He said that the actions of the waitress weren't her fault and that she had orders to seat Negroes in certain sections of the dining room.

When Mrs. Hoskins, well known real estate broker, remarked that she had heard that Knott's had changed its policy following a series of suits a few years ago, Knott entered a vigorous denial of any change of attitude and asked that the trio "go back and tell your friends we don't cater to Jews, Mexicans and Negroes."

Knott's parting shot was that he knew that "the law is on your side" but that continued patronage of Negroes wasn't desired. A few years ago the place was the target of a number of law suits, most of which were settled by Knott's through the payment of damages. Last Wednesday's incident was the first to occur for some time.

Featured In the Eagle

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"IT'S UP TO YOU IN '52" REGISTER and VOTE!

Baseball's Branch Rickey Greeted By Wild Cherring

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, hero of the multitudes for signing up Jackie Robinson in 1946, stirred the Elks convention here Monday when he received the Elks' third annual Lovejoy Gold Medal award.

Said Rickey, in calling for an act of Congress to wipe out segregation and discrimination:

"The American public is more concerned with the ease and power of the second baseman's swing at bat, the dexterity of his slide, the gracefulness of his fielding, and the great speed of his rhythmical legs . . . than it is with the pigmentation of his skin or the last syllable of his name."

Elks Pick Johnson

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on down, and not excluding the daily press, opened its arms and hearts to the 40,000 or more visitors who converged upon the convention town from places as far away as Hawaii and Canada, on 37 special trains and 76 buses.

The convention this year was a far different affair from what it has been for years past when there were few who dared challenge the supremacy of the great J. Finley Wilson, whose famous name was synonymous with Elkdom throughout the breadth of the land.

Johnson, who succeeded to the post of Grand Exalted Ruler last February when Wilson died, had a stiff fight on his hands against the extremely popular Grand Organizer Herbert E. Jones of Washington, D. C.

Jones Withdrew

The mounting tumult came to a sudden halt, however, when Jones stepped to the rostrum and announced his support of Johnson.

There was a bid also on the part of Dr. Joseph Randall of Harrisburg, Pa., for the post of head of the powerful Civil Liberties department. But in a move to create unity, he, too, withdrew in favor of the incumbent, Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia.

Jones, after the hubbub subsided, was re-appointed Grand Organizer.

Davis Re-elected

Henry W. Davis, of Los Angeles, was re-elected Grand Esquire. He was unopposed for the office. In expressing his appreciation for the honor, Davis stated that, as much as he enjoys the work, he will not be a candidate again. He is a firm believer, he added, in the policy of passing the honors around, since there are so many capable men in the order.

E. Preston Greene, also of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific States association, was re-elected secretary of the President's Council.

Slate Wins

The entire slate which ran in support of Johnson was elected.

Grand Daughter Ruler Nettie Carter Jackson was re-elected to head the Daughters' organization.

Declaring themselves firmly behind a compulsory FEPC, the Elks flung that highly controversial issue squarely into the laps of both presidential candidates. Neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Adlai Stevenson came to the convention, though both were invited.

Civil Rights Fight

A full-fledged fight for civil rights is to be launched by the Elks with the IBPOEW Civil Liberties Department operating on a full-time basis. Demanded in the resolutions were: Federal FEPC on a compulsory scale; anti-poll tax laws; establishment of a Federal Civil Rights Commission; and the complete end of segregation in the Armed Forces, and in Washington, D. C.

Californians

In addition to Green and Denton, other Californians taking part in the Grand Lodge were: A. J. Culverson, Santa Barbara, Grand Inspector; T. Morray, State Deputy; Grand Organizer of the West Douglass Simpson of San Francisco, who was reappointed to his post by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert N. Johnson.

George A. Jackson, Los Angeles, Past Grand Exalted Ruler; James B. Cookie, Los Angeles, Grand Director of Decorations; the Rev. J. W. Coleman, Pasadena, Assistant Grand Chaplain; W. A. Payne, El Centro, Seventh Region Education Director.

W. A. Carnegie, Los Angeles, Traveling Deputy; L. D. Johnson, Los Angeles, Past Grand Traveling Deputy; Toney Smith, San Diego, District Deputy; Wayne Brown, Los Angeles, Past Exalted Ruler; State Deputy Wendell Hill, Los Angeles.

Louis Verritt, San Francisco, Exalted Ruler Shasta Lodge; Tom Dent, San Francisco, District Deputy; E. H. Harrison, San Farncisco, Chief Antler; Mathew L. Lipscomb, Los Angeles, Chief Antler; Robert Doyle, Los Angeles, California Inspector; Edward Ewell, Los Angeles, Past Exalted Ruler; and R. J. Clarke, Los Angeles, Chaplain.

150,000 Viewed 'Greatest Show'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The "greatest show" staged annually by the Elks, this year was one of the most spectacular ever presented.

Some 40,000 men and women marched in the parade, which was viewed by more than 150,000 people along six and a half miles of road.

The colorful bands with their magnificent, precision-expert majorettes, motorcycle corps, marching clubs required four hours to pass a given point.

Police gave full cooperation, urged local motorists to leave their automblies home, cleared the streets and rerouted traffic.

It was a great day for the Elks and for the city.

Atlantic City in Warm Welcome To Elk Delegates

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Atlantic City opened its arms wide to the Elks who literally "took over" the convention town here last week.

City officials, the public and the police gave full cooperation and a rousing welcome to the delegates.

Mayor Joseph Altman placed his personal car at the disposal of the "Grand" for his entire stay here. The mayor also met Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson at the city limits, escorted him into the city with a special honor escort, and presented him the "key" to the city.



CHILDREN THEIR FIRST RESPONSIBILITY . . . Grateful for Community Chest allocations amounting to $135,000 to help support their medical, dental, lunch and clothing programs for needy children, 10th District Parent-Teacher Association has promised 11,000 volunteers for service in the coming Red Feather appeal. Planning full volunteer enlistments locally are Mrs. Sidney Parker, 10th District PTA-Chest chairman, left to right, with Mrs. John R. Burke, 3745 Potomac Avenue, Exposition Council; Mrs. Orie Boone, 1387 E. 57th Street, Fremont Council, and Mrs. Paul Langille, 700 W. 111th Street, Southwest Council, all Council-Chest chairmen.

Nelson, Owner Of Dunbar, Dies

James C. Nelson, owner of the Dunbar Hotel, Central and 42nd street, died in his room at the hotel Wednesday afternoon, at the age of 70.

He had been ill with cancer of the throat for the past five years.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Time Short . . . Register Now

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register persons who are eligible and have not registered.

September 11 is the last day for registration, and Sunday, September 7, will be the last "Registration Sunday" at local churches. From all indications, the observance will net many eligible persons who have not registered.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the registration committee of the Board of Supervisors, announced this week that all deputy registrars may be reached at their home after 5 o'clock in the evening. Persons desiring to know the location of a registrar close to their homes can obtain the information by calling the office of the registrar of voters before 5 o'clock. The deputies will remain home for the convenience of persons desiring to register.

The location of deputies during the day can be obtained by calling the Eagle office, AD. 4-0161.

The Elks announced that a deputy registrar will be stationed in their building at Santa Barbara and Central to assist the public. The Masons will also have a deputy in their building at 50th and Central.

Atty. Rayfield Lundy informed the Eagle that his secretary is a deputy and will be available during office hours in his law office at 1566 E. 103rd street.

Ethel C. Bryant, field secretary for Congressman Sam Yorty and one of the leaders in the registration drive, said, "The response has really been terrific. I'm positive that more citizens in our community will vote in the coming presidential election than ever voted before. The registration drive has been a great help in awakening the electorate."

JOE ADAMS
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JERRY HEMPHILL
KALI—12:30 p.m.
BILL SAMPSON
KWKW—4:30 p.m.
CHARLES TRUMMEL
KGFJ—12:00 midnight.

Here Are Stevenson Civil Rights Views

TO THE LEGION

"What can we say for the self-styled patriot who thinks that a Negro, a Jew, a Catholic, or a Japanese-American is less an American than he. That betrays . . . the belief in individual liberty and equality which has always been the heart and soul of the American idea."

TO NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

The phrase civil rights means a number of concrete things. It means the right to be treated equally before the law. It means the right to equal opportunity for education, employment and decent living conditions. It means that none of these rights shall be denied because of race or color or creed. The history of freedom in our country has been the history of knocking down the barriers to equal rights. One after another they have fallen, and great names in our history record their collapse: The Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, the Bill of Rights, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Woman's Suffrage Amendment, down to the 1947 Report of the President's Commission on Civil Rights.

We can agree that the program is nation-wide; we can agree that good progress has been made; but I think we can also agree that unremitting effort is the cause of most of that progress, and that unremitting effort is the way to assure more progress in the future. Part of that effort must be legislative. The Democratic platform of 1952 states the goals of Federal legislation.

In the case of equal opportunity for employment, I believe that it is not alone the duty but the enlightened interest of each state to develop its own positive employment practices program—a program adapted to local conditions, emphasizing education and conciliation, and providing for judicial enforcement. That is the kind of law I proposed in Illinois.

But our platform also favors Federal legislation—particularly, I assume, when states fail to act and inequalities of treatment persist. The problem, of course, is what kind of legislation.

Personally, I have been very much impressed by a bill recently reported favorably by the Senate Labor Committee. Only three members opposed it, one of whom was Senator Richard Nixon. Both your New York Senators joined in sponsoring the bill.

It encourages the Federal commission to stay out of any state with an effective commission; by the same token, however, it encourages the states to act because, if they do not, the national Government has the power to do so. The bill requires the Federal commission to undertake a nonpartisan and nation-wide educational program, to proceed by persuasion as far as possible, and, in cases of complaints of violation, to proceed by very careful deliberation and full and fair hearings. Enforcement would be by order of a court, not an administrative body.

This principle of majority rule is important in a much broader area than that of civil rights—it is of vital importance, for example, in the field of foreign policy. One of the most famous of all filibusters occurred in 1917 in the debate over President Wilson's proposal to arm merchant ships for the protection of American lives and property against power-mad aggression. It is not inconceivable that a similar situation might occur today or tomorrow in the delicate state of our foreign relations. In these perilous times we cannot risk submerging our national purposes in a sea of interminable conversation.

The precise nature of the changes that should be made in the present rules of Congress is, of course, a problem for the Congress itself, for each House, under our Constitution, makes its own rules for doing business. As President I could not make the decisions, but I could and would use whatever influence I may have to encourage the Congress to shake off its shackles.

TO NEW YORK LIBERAL PARTY

For example, I yield to no man, if I may borrow that majestic parliamentary phrase, in my belief in the principle of free debate, inside or outside the halls of Congress. The sound of tireless voices is the price we pay for the right to hear the music of our own opinions. But there is also a moment at which democracy must prove its capacity to act. Every man has a right to be heard; but no man has the right to strangle democracy with a single set of vocal chords.

There is another text I wish to take from the Democratic platform. The near unanimity with which the civil rights plank was adopted at the Democratic Convention this year is in great part a result of the things that have happened to us as a nation in this last decade. At the moment, as on so many occasions during World War II, Negro Americans are fighting and working side by side with their white countrymen. I venture to say that there are few men of either race who are not effected by that experience. And one could point to many other examples of the remarkable progress of the past decade, and I mean in the South as well as the North.

Who Must Register

1. Those who have changed their addresses since they last registered.
2. Those who have changed their names since they last registered.
3. Those who desire to change their political affiliation.
4. Those whose registrations were cancelled because they did not vote at either the June Primary or November General Election in 1950, and who have not re-registered since said cancellation.
5. Those who have become of age, and have not yet registered.
6. New residents of Los Angeles County, who will have the required qualifications by the date of the election. These qualifications are:
   a. One year's residence in the State.
   b. Ninety days' residence in the County.
   c. Twenty-one years of age.
   d. A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen for at least ninety days prior to the date of the election.

IKE OPPOSES FEP; ADLAI BACKS IT

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at the Democratic State Convention in the Commodore Hotel, he declared in favor of Federal legislation that would enable the national Government to step in to end discrimination in employment in states that failed to take measures to prevent such discrimination.

Governor Stevenson said he had been favorably impressed by a bill introduced in Congress by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and reported favorably by the Senate Labor Committee.

The Governor explained this bill encouraged the proposed Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission to stay out of any state with an effective commission. It encourages the states to act, he said, because, if they do not, the national Government would have the power to act. The bill, he said, also requires the Federal commission to undertake a nation-wide educational program, to proceed by persuasion so far as possible and to hold hearings on complaints of violation. Enforcement, he said, would be by order of a court.

Hits Filibuster

Governor Stevenson, in his speech at the Democratic Convention, also came out, in effect, for modification of the present Senate closure rule, which has prevented the passage of civil rights legislation. He said he believed firmly in the principle of majority rule, which should prevail after reasonable debate, but added that he would interpret the word "reasonable" liberally, because majorities "can be tyrannical too."

He said the principle of majority rule was important in a much broader area than civil rights, and recalled that one of the most famous filibusters occurred in 1917 in the debate over President Wilson's proposal to arm United States merchant ships to protect American lives and property against "power-mad aggression."

The Governor added that the precise nature of the changes in the rules was a problem for Congress itself, as each House made its own rules. He said that, as President, he could not make the decision, but would use whatever influence he might have "to encourage Congress to shake off its shackles."

Referring again to the question of civil rights, Governor Stevenson said the fight for equal rights must go on every day in our souls and consciences, in our schools, churches and homes.

He declared that, as Governor of Illinois, he had tried twice to get a law providing for a Fair Employment Practices Commission, but that the bill had been beaten because of the virtually solid opposition of Republicans in the Legislature.

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himself in favor of ending segregation in the District of Columbia, saying that it should be wiped out in the capital of the nation. He said he was not clear on just how the Congressional committees on the District and the District Commissioners would work out the problem but reiterated that he wanted it done.

General Eisenhower said that if elected he will eliminate discrimination wherever it exists in Federal employment under his control.

The Republican candidate also told of his mixing of Negro troops with whites during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

The General also said he was standing by the Republican platform on abolishing the poll tax and lynching, but did not make clear what was meant by the word "action" in the platform, as against the word "legislation."

The Republican nominee himself brought up the question of the filibuster by stating that he was opposed to filibusters, but he could not promise to do anything about changing the Senate rules.

Sincere, Honest

After the interview, Wilkins said General Eisenhower had impressed him as being sincere and honest, but not willing to commit himself except in general terms.

"He seems to be sincerely opposed to racial discrimination and honest in his intention to do something about it, but he does not say how. Even in his positive declaration on segregation in the District of Columbia, he said little more than that he would want it abolished.

"His stand against FEPC is unfortunate because it reveals that in spite of the well-known discrimination against Negroes in employment, and in spite of the fact that only a few of the states have passed effective FEPC laws, General Eisenhower still believes that the farthest the Federal government should go is to survey the problem and advise the states. Such action will be little comfort to Negroes who are refused employment because of their race, and, when employed, are denied deserved promotions."

YMCA Conference

The 28th Street YMCA will inaugurate a stimulating program for board members, committee men and other interested laymen as it makes plans for its first laymen's conference which is to be held on September 20-21 at Camp Mozumdar, located near Crestline in the San Bernardino mountain range.

The people who lead parades are not necessarily the folk who get things done by their own hard work.

Study Men's Lacks In Childless Matings

NEW YORK—Since it is known in medical circles that at least 40 percent of barren marriages are due to male deficiency, a two-year study of conditions effecting human fertility in men will be undertaken at the University of Kansas Medical Center, it was announced this week by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

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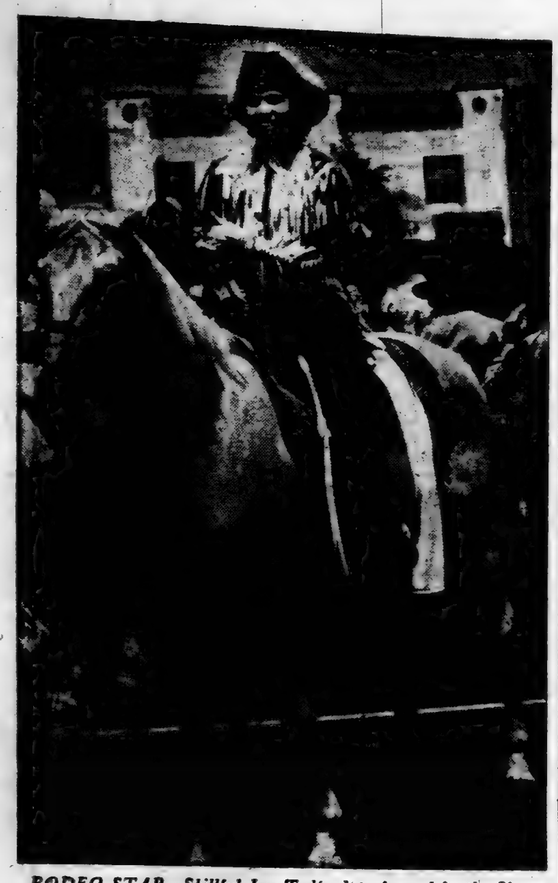
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RODEO STAR—Skillful Ivy Tedford performed in the Sheriff's Rodeo held recently at the Coliseum with her club, Silver Spurs. The club has been participating in the colorful event for several years and is one of the most popular features of the show.

Launch Fight To End Frisco Housing Bias

SAN FRANCISCO—An all-out attack on this city's policy of confining Negroes to one of its six public housing developments was planned this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Immediate filing of a lawsuit was announced following an all-day conference Tuesday of members of the association's regional committee headed by Loren Miller. "Our view is that a Housing Authority has no more right to impose residential segregation than a city," he said in announcing the decision to file the suit.

The issue was brought to a head with the announcement last week that a new development, North Beach, will be closed to Negro occupancy. Terry Francois, San Francisco attorney, will be in charge of the suit and will be assisted by Miller and Nathaniel Colley, Sacramento lawyer.

San Francisco's Housing Authority follows what it calls "a community pattern" in assigning applicants to public housing developments and where a project is built in what it calls a "white neighborhood" it refuses admittance to Negroes.

The NAACP also considered plans to press its fight for full integration in the Oakland Fire Department. Franklin Williams, regional director, charged that the city had reneged on an earlier promise to abolish Jim Crow in the department and said that legal action will follow as soon as all appeals to administrative authorities are exhausted.



LEADING WAC—Lt. Col. Bernice G. Hughes, highest ranking Negro officer in the Women's Army Corps, is shown above during her inspection of the WACS at Fort MacArthur Tuesday. She is shown, center, with Warrant Officer William M. Sansing and Corp. Frances Martin.

High Ranking WAC Here on Inspection

Lt. Col. Bernice G. Hughes, highest-ranking colored officer in the Womens' Army Corps, completed an inspection of Fort MacArthur's WAC detachment this week before leaving for Camp Cooke where she will continue her inspection of WAC units at Sixth Army installations. Colenel Hughes is representing Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of WAC.

Purpose of the visit was to check WAC housing, clothing, administration, recreational facilities, utilization of women by occupational specialty, and the general welfare of the women stationed at the post. During the course of the inspection Colonel Hughes spoke personally to each enlisted woman at Fort MacArthur.

She emphasized the need for women in the armed forces and the Army's current campaign to increase WAC strength to 30,000 women. Approximately one-third of the total Wacs now in service are serving overseas, Colonel Hughes said.

Colonel Hughes stated, "Fort MacArthur marks a very pleasant beginning to my visit of Sixth Army installations. I was very impressed with the post and the present program of barracks renovation."

The WAC contingent at Fort MacArthur is relatively small, but approximately half of the number are Negroes, and the group is completely integrated.

A former teacher at Dunbar High School, Dayton, Ohio, Colonel Hughes entered the military service in 1942. Upon completion of basic training she was selected as an officer candidate, receiving an officer's commission in May, 1943.

She received a regular Army commission in May, 1948, in the grade of major, and was promoted to permanent lieutenant colonel on July 23, 1952.

Milk Price Increase

Because the federal government has cut its milk subsidy by 50 percent, the Los Angeles City Schools are being forced to raise their milk prices to elementary students from 5 cents a half-pint to 6 cents beginning with the opening of school Monday, September 15.

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Hold Rites For Pioneer L.A. Resident

Funeral services were held Tuesday for George A. Beavers Sr., at 1:30 p.m. in Peoples' Independent Church. Dr. Clayton D. Russell, minister, officiated. Interment was at Evergreen. Mr. Beavers died last Wednesday at Rancho Los Amigos after a 4-year illness. He was 85.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, he came to Los Angeles in 1903 bringing his wife, the former Annie Andrews, and five children. He was one of the founders of Peoples' Independent Church, serving as a member of its Gospel Choir for many years, and as deacon until his death. His family has participated actively in the civic and business life of our community, notably a son George A. Beavers Jr., co-founder and now Chairman of the Board-Treasurer of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Comypany, and a daughter Mrs. Helen E. Batiste, the Company's Comptroller.

In 1915 the first Mrs. Beavers passed. Fifteen years later, June 25, 1930, he married Mrs. Anna Lee, who survives him. He retired from the Santa Fe Railroad in 1941.

He leaves his widow, two other children, Leroy Beavers, Sr., and Mrs. Elmyra Long; a brother, Henry Beavers in Altoona, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Essie Russell of Atlanta, Georgia. There are three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



George A. Beavers Sr.

GRAND OPENING

A committee of South Los Angeles policyowners and staff members of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company is busy making plans for presenting the company's new district office to the community on September 14.

The open house festivities which will begin in early afternoon and continue through early evening will be open to the public. The new office features a spacious lobby for the reception of policyowners, and a large working area for the agency forces.

Roy Wilkins to Speak Here at Political Rally

Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, whose personal interviews with both the Democratic and Republican candidates for president on the question of civil rights have gained nation-wide attention, will be principal speaker at an NAACP sponsored political action rally here Sunday, Oct. 19.

NAACP officials stated that the affair should help crystalize in the minds of voters here where the two major party candidates stand on the matter of civil rights, particularly Federal FEPC legislation.

The meeting will be of extreme concern to minorities in Southern California, of whom more than 350,000 are Negroes. California's importance as a pivotal state has helped spur the NAACP in its current all-out vote registration drive.

NAACP Branches at Santa Monica, Pasadena, and Long Beach will co-sponsor the meeting with the Los Angeles Chapter acting as host, according to Southern California Area Council proxy John H. Dial Jr., and Dr. K. I. Robinson, local NAACP president.

Dies of Dope

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serving 14 months on a dope rap.

Richard stated that he met Gibbe casually and unintentionally about a week prior and invited him to his room on two different occasions.

Victim Came for Narcotics

Richard stated that Gibbs came to his room and said he was tired and wanted to rest. Richard left and when he returned about 5:30 p.m. he found Gibbs asleep and breathing heavily. Richard tried to awaken the victim by slapping him on the face, but to no avail, he said.

Put in Bathtub of Water

He called two men from the other part of the hotel, lifted Gibbs, took him to the bathroom and placed him in the tub filled with water.

The victim was breathing feebly when they took him back to the bed where he died. Richard called for an ambulance. Lemuel James, in room 20 of the 5th street address, called the police.

Samuel Richard admitted readily that he was a dope addict and said that Gibbs was a consistent user too. He also admitted that he had served time on three separate charges involving narcotics.

Richard was released from jail after two days by reason of lack of evidence to hold him pending an autopsy report from the coroner's office.

Witnesses were Charley Love, room 18, of the 5th street address and Frank Williams.

Unfair Charges Hit Bakeries

A full scale 'Don't Buy' campaign leveled against "employment discrimination" in the Langendorf, Barbara Ann and Cal Ray bakeries was launched this week by Consumers Mobilization.

The organization said there had been no response from S. S. Langendorf president of the Langendorf - Barbara Ann chain in answer to a letter sent to him on August 20, which told of the impending campaign but offered to consider any evidence favorable to the concerns.

Increasing numbers of merchants have offered their support to the campaign and Manuel Talley, chairman of the Consumers Mobilization promised that a list of cooperating merchants would be submitted next week.

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Editorial

The Record Is Clear Now

Both Adlai Stevenson and General Eisenhower spoke out last week and dispelled any doubts as to their respective stands on FEPC and on the question of senatorial filibuster. Each was emphatic. Neither can be misunderstood.

General Eisenhower reiterated his former stand that he "could not support" congressional enactment of "compulsory" FEPC legislation. He suggested that a commission be established that would "study the facts" and "advise" the states.

As for the filibuster, the general said that he could "see" the problem, that he was opposed to filibusters but that he could not promise to do anything about a change in Senate rules which now permit unlimited talking.

Mr. Stevenson was equally forthright. "The Federal government," he said, "has a direct responsibility to maintain progress by helping secure equal rights for all our people. . . . The phase civil rights means . . . the right to equal opportunity for education, employment, and decent living conditions. . . . I have been impressed by the recent (FEPC) bill reported by Senator Humphreys. . . . We must continue to press forward along such lines as these."

On the question of filibuster, Mr. Stevenson said, "I believe in the principle . . . that majority rule shall prevail, after reasonable debate, in both houses of our Congress. . . . We cannot risk submerging our national purposes in a sea of interminable conversation. . . . As President . . . I could and would use whatever influence I may have to encourage Congress to shake off its shackles."

The real difference between the two men is aptly illustrated by their stands on these two issues—and it must never be forgotten that these are the two fundamental civil rights questions before us. Abolition of discrimination in employment is absolutely necessary to protect the right to a job; the Senate's filibuster rules must be changed so that Congress can vote on any civil rights matter.

General Eisenhower's approach is that of the man whose fear of change is so great that it negates any possibility of action. His intentions may be good, his motives may be noble, but he will not attack the evil he sees. Mr. Stevenson's attitude is that we must move ahead and, to quote him directly, "results will be more eloquent than oratory."

Nor is the General's attitude anything new with him. When he was testifying about segregation in the armed forces a few years ago, he voiced the opinion that segregation must come to an end sometime, but said that he was afraid that complete integration at the moment might work harm. The sum of it is that he is quite willing to tolerate, while he condemns, present injustices.

Mr. Stevenson as governor of Illinois showed himself a man of action. He moved against segregation in schools; he fought for an FEPC—only to be undone by Republican legislators; he rooted discrimination out of his state's employment service; he called out the National Guard to protect Negroes in Cicero and he actively integrated Negroes in his state's service.

In every one of these instances he was met with the same timorous arguments and appeals to custom that General Eisenhower finds so persuasive. He simply pushed ahead—his philosophy required that.

This is a crisis-time in civil rights in America. We must either push ahead with Governor Stevenson or bog down in the mire of indecision with General Eisenhower.

Haywood Patterson—Symbol

A semi-literate Georgia Negro died in prison last week.

Like most of us, he was a victim of his environment and of his own personal failures.

He was serving a prison term for stabbing another Negro as a result of one of those quarrels that are all too common in the Negro ghettoes of American cities.

Most men of his stripe don't get much publicity, in life or in death.

But this man's death was noted in every important newspaper in the world.

During his lifetime he had helped stir a controversy that profoundly affected the development of American law and had made its dent on international relations.

His name was Heywood Patterson. He was one of the Scottsboro Boys. And the Scottsboro Boys became symbols of how racial prejudice had perverted our legal system in the South.

Heywood Patterson was a victim of the depression who had the misfortune to be riding a freight train—as a hobo— back in 1931. He and eight other boys had a row with some white boys and girls—victims of the same depression. Two of the girls screamed rape. Later one of them recanted and said the charge was a lie. The other stuck to her story.

Almost overnight Heywood Patterson became famous. Men and women all over the world rallied to his aid and the aid of his companions. All kinds of people fished in the troubled waters of the Scottsboro case.

There were people who hated injustice, and people who saw in it an opportunity to hit at the Jim Crow system—the real culprit.

There were people who used the case to feather their own nests, and others who used it to advance political philosophies.

There were people who believed in the dignity of man—any man—and there were people who didn't care a hoot about what happened to Patterson, and his companions, as long as they could advance their own interests.

The cynical Reds used it to bolster their argument that Negroes couldn't expect justice in America, and the equally cynical white supremacy racketeers used it to whip up still more anti-Negro sentiment in the red clay hills and the backwoods of the South.

Although he was twice sentenced to death, Heywood Patterson escaped execution. But his life was twisted and warped and ruined. He was 39 when he died—in prison. He was only 18 on that fateful day when he was yanked from a freight train in Scottsboro, Ala., and charged with rape. Most of those intervening 21 years were spent in prison under shocking and brutal conditions.

Heywood Patterson is now dead. Nothing that can be said or done can restore his life or undo what happened to him. What we can do, and should do, is to continue the fight—of which the Scottsboro case was an important incident—to root out the discrimination imbedded in our law by the Jim Crow system.

Remember Community Chest

With all of the justifiable interest in the political campaign there is some danger that many of us may not remember just how important the forthcoming Community Chest campaign is and may neglect to do our part.

This year, as in previous years, the Chest's hope of success rests on its ability to get the proper contributions from the small givers—people like readers of the Eagle who can't afford to give much but who do their best.

Right now, the Chest needs volunteers who will do the important job of seeking out their friends and neighbors to make the contributions that are needed. It's very important that each of us play his part in the election and it's just as important that each of us play his part to make the Community Chest campaign the success it deserves to be.

Lester B. Granger's

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Helping Both

A newspaper editor friend of mine met me last week at the luncheon tendered Adlai Stevenson in New York and joshed me on my presence. "Yesterday you were visiting Eisenhower; today you're lunching with Stevenson. Now and then a Republican tells me he'd had some help from you; next thing, a Democrat tells me the same thing. What are you doing, helping them both?"

I assured my friend that was exactly what I was doing, helping leaders in both parties—not helping them to garner votes, but helping them to get in contact with the Negro public. And helping them, as far as I am able, to understand why the race question is so vitally important in this campaign, and why decisive, intelligent positions must be assumed by candidates of both parties. My editor friend (who is a most enthusiastic Stevensonite) agreed with me that this was a proper non-partisan position for me to assume.

I must confess that up to now my attitude toward both candidates, in their position on racial issues, has been much like that of the old farmer who came downstairs one morning to find his wife (who was a great deal of a battle-axe herself) engaged in a furious fight with a bear. His first impulse was to run get a gun to help his spouse; his second was to watch for a bit longer what was a remarkably even battle. As he watched, his enthusiasm for the spectacle grew. Finally he gave a whoop, jumped up on the table to get a better look and yelled, "Go it wife, go it b'ar!"

Fairly Even

General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson are, in my opinion, fairly even in their basic convictions regarding a square deal and an equal opportunity for all, regardless of race. The Governor is much the more skilled and effective interpreter of his convictions; furthermore, he is far the bolder in his public expression of opinion. But neither the Democratic nor the Republican candidate has yet made an extended, precise and specific statement of what he intends to do, if elected, to put his convictions to work.

It isn't enough to be "ag'in sin," I've told both candidates. Each has also got to say what he is for, and how he proposes to go about defending what he is for, if he expects to get a respectful hearing from the racial minorities who are most interested in the civil rights question. One of the tragedies of the whole civil rights question in recent years is that patent-medicine proposals concocted by skillful politicians have become confused with basic moral issues, so that if an individual questions the former he is accused of violating the latter.

What's Your Offer

For this reason, most political figures in recent years have tended to do one of two things, obediently parrot what they think their audiences want to hear, or evade the whole question of civil rights. But this year neither candidate will be able to evade the question and neither has shown signs of adopting without question the whole "Truman package" (which was never delivered). Consequently, the Negro public, especially, is saying to General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson, "All right, what is it that you DO offer? And how do you propose to deliver it?"

If our public can keep the pressure on the candidates along this line, we shall have a chance for the first time of getting the civil rights subject placed so high on the agenda of party responsibility that no matter which party moves into the White House, it will still feel a responsibility for advance, rather than retrogression, in racial matters. This is why I am able to put my personal 15 cents into the national political picture without feeling for one moment that I am engaging in "partisan politics." This is why, looking at Adlai Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower at this stage of the campaign, I can yell delightedly, "Go it wife, go it b'ar!"

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Sorry for Ike

I felt a little sorry for General Eisenhower last week during our interview, not because I think this early in the campaign that he is going to lose, but because of the position in which he has been put by the very history and nature of the Republican party itself.

Eisenhower is the man for a battle and a fighter every inch of the way. Perhaps no man in our time in the fighting business enjoys such unanimous admiration for his combat qualities. But it should never have been in the cards for a man like Eisenhower to carry on a battle under the banner which now flies above him. That banner has come to mean so many things that Eisenhower, the man, cannot crusade for with the kind of zeal he is capable of bringing to a crusade.

On the civil rights question he seems terribly sincere as a person. He seems to believe earnestly in no discrimination. He says he wants equality of opportunity for all. He says he believes in these things and will work for them whether he is President or not.

But these general statements give the impression that the man himself is not talking all out. The statements are Republican party statements and he is saying them as convincingly as he can. One feels that he might, himself, say much more, and more forthrightly.

Old Guard Has Him

Ike is in the almost impossible position of having to pay attention to the Republican Old Guard who are as much the enemies of civil rights as the Dixiecrats. Then he must pay attention to the South because his party hopes that he will capture some electoral votes down there. For these two reasons he must speak softly on civil rights, saying general things, carefully avoiding offense to either the Old Guard or the South. Against this, he has also the tasks of attracting independent voters and attracting Negro voters. What a job to give even a magnificent fighter like Ike!

Truth to tell, this is no fighting job. It is a job for a skilled diplomat. Ike is something of a diplomat because of his powerful position in Europe, dealing with the nations of the world. But he is also an honest, straightforward American who believes in speaking honestly what he thinks. He can't be himself in this campaign; he has got to be four or five other men.

That is the reason I felt sorry for him. He does not impress me as being a fire-eating liberal on civil rights, but I got the feeling that he is far and away ahead of his party and his party platform on the subject, and that if they would let him go he would say some of the things in his heart and those things would get votes.

Fears Centralization

He said he had a deep conviction on centralized government in Washington and that a federal FEPC would add to that centralized build-up. He could not be for it. But he listened carefully to the explanation of why the Negro calls on Washington—because the states have failed to guarantee to him his civil rights. He was friendly and courteous, but not wholly at ease in discussing the question, which might have been an indication that he realized the position he occupied. Here he was saying he was against an FEPC with enforcement powers and a few blocks away was Sen. Irving Ives of New York campaigning on his strong belief in FEPC with enforcement powers! A Republican candidate for Senator and a Republican candidate for President not eye to eye on FEPC!

Ike is a good man—too good for the Republicans. I wish him luck and I think he will need it.

Letters to the Editor

HE LIKES IKE

The antics of the southern governors at the Democratic Convention we all saw as opposition to a strong civil rights platform. The South and Senator Sparkman won out. It was an acquiesence by the party to the strength of southern politicians. But I have lived in the South. I just returned from a trip to the south—Tennessee, my home. It is the same now it was 40 years ago when I left there. They still make you sit in the back of the bus.

The Sparkman compromise is a victory for the solid south. Having the Alabama senator elected vice-president is the same as acknowledging Talmadge of Georgia as your future president. They have the same backers.

The Civil Rights Platform of both parties were vague. Let's face it. They both promise much in these phrases:

THE DEMOCRATS: "commited to support and advance," "continue our efforts," "we are determined," "we favor federal legislation," "we will prove our good faith by," and the REPUBLICAN'S: "we condemn," "we deplore," "we believe," "we will prove our faith by."

But I would most certainly take my chances with the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket than with the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. Disrepute—lack of reputation, and ill character is still there as we saw evidenced by the low character "Hummon" Talmadge of Georgia on television. It was the same "low character" that ordered me to sit in the back seat of the bus.

I will vote Republican in the forthcoming election. Not because Lincoln freed the slaves, but because I feel we will be farther from the slavery of Georgia, South Carolina, Mississipp, Alabama and Tennessee, my birth place.

Vance H. Marchbanks, Sr.

"It's Up to You in '52"



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

See where the "great" Adam Clayton Powell has finally decided to come on in and play ball with the Democrats. After blasting off that Congressman Bill Dawson was an "Uncle Tom" and the Democratic civil rights plank was a "sell-out," Powell has suddenly had a change of heart and will support the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

The two Negroes in Congress are a study in contrasts. Powell, a tall, handsome man, is acutely aware of this, and uses his physical endowments to his best advantage. He also has a keen eye for publicity and knows just when to strike to get the headlines.

Pure Demagogue

To be real honest about it, Powell is a pure demagogue. Webster defines a demagogue as "a leader who uses the passions of prejudices of the populace for his own interests." That suits Powell to a "T."

Because of his headline-grabbing tactics, the handsome Congressman from New York has alienated his fellow Congressmen. He doesn't bother to work organizationally with them, so is completely ineffective in the nation's capital. He is a lone wolf in the Congress much on the order of Vito Marcantonio. Thus, except for the fact that he can use the Congress as a sounding board, Powell is useless other than his talented rabble-rousing abilities.

While Powell is not half of the things I would like in a Congressmen, he is effective from the standpoint that he gets wide publicity on important matters, and what he says is generally true. Thus he keeps the question of the fight for first-class citizenship in front of everyone and does much to keep the average Negro voter aroused.

Organizer

Dawson, on the other hand, is strictly an organizational man. He is not a flamboyant publicity seeker, but works behind closed doors within the organization. Dawson's long suit is his organizational ability. He has the 2nd Ward in Chicago organized down to the last man. He delivers the vote, and delivers money to the national organization. He fights for what he wants within the party, and takes the program as finally adopted, keeping his beefs within the organization.

Dawson is perhaps the most effective Negro that has ever been in the Congress. His organizational steadiness and his hard working effectiveness has earned him the respect of his colleagues in Congress. When Dawson is interested in some legislation, many of his Southern colleagues will "take a walk" rather than openly oppose him.

Pro Politician

Dawson is a politician's politician. He is a real pro who works hard at his job. As a result, he is one of the most powerful men in the Democratic party.

As an organization man, Dawson is bound to carry programs that he doesn't agree with. His technique is to try to change the program from within, rather than blasting from the outside.

Powell's techniques of headline-hunting have their place in American politics. Dawson's method is certainly more productive. In the general scheme of things, one Dawson is worth five Powells.

Dawson fought for what he wanted at the convention, and took what he got. What he got wasn't bad at all. Powell did nothing at the convention but attend sessions occasionally, then blasted off to the nation's press because he didn't like Sparkman and the civil rights plank.

Powell went to New York to hold a "protest" meeting. Three thousand showed up. Handsome Powell, who titillates the hearts of thousands of women when he speaks in New York, could get three thousand at a meeting if he discussed relativity.

Protest Flops

To all intents and purposes, the meeting was a flop, but was reported widely in the nation's Republican press. Powell, up for re-election, got the publicity he needed to assure his re-election.

Now he comes in the door full of love for Stevenson, and is willing to swallow Sparkman.

Any close observer of the political scene knew that Powell was making a grandstand play to the gallery. Now he's ready to "get religion" because Ike has repeatedly proved he has nothing to offer the minority vote.

Amen, brother Powell, glad you got religion.



Church

St. Odilia Catholic Church Gathering Attracts Crowd

On last Sunday at Griffith Park a gigantic reunion was held of present and prior parishioners of St. Odilia's Catholic church, 53rd and Hooper avenue, one of the oldest interracial congregations in Los Angeles.

Traditional Outing

Highly significant is the fact that the dozens of relatives who comprise the vast Waller clan assemble once each year for a general get-together with the Knights of Peter Clarer, their large families and many close friends.

Headed by F. Philip Waller, Sr., oldest member of the Waller crowd, some 300 friends and relatives, with many youngsters, enjoyed a full day of playing games, hikes, swimming, tours of the world's largest park, horseback riding, wholesome picnic-styled lunches and delicious Carnation ice cream donated by the company, through the efficient efforts of salesman Leon Hardwick and Art Weisenburger, sales manager of Carnation Fresh Milk and Ice Cream division.

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Friendly Thoughts—

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F. J. Dumas Principal at Nevin School

Frederick J. Dumas has just been appointed principal of the Nevin Avenue Elementary



FREDERICK J. DUMAS

School, 1569 E. 32nd street, and assumed his new duties this week.

One of the few Negroes to head any of the city schools, Dumas started teaching in 1934 after completing only two years of normal school. His first job was as an adult education instructor in New Orleans while he was still working for his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Xavier University.

From 1944 to 1946 he served as an aviation psychologist in the Air Corps.

He has been a teacher in the Los Angeles schools for three years. He and his wife, Mrs. Annette Dumas, have five small children: Dianne Marie, 8; Daphne Anne, 6; Frederick Joseph, 4; Roland Anthony, 2; and 9-month-old Jennifer Theresa.

Harmony Church To Honor Worker

The Harmony Baptist Church, located at 4132 So. San Pedro St., is sponsoring a Beneft Musical Program, Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. for Minnie B. Dent.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this most worthy service, Rev. C. A. Hemphill is pastor.

'Y' Open Letter Explains Goals

The Woodlawn Branch YWCA has tried many different methods to discover what the public is interested in from its standpoint. As one of its attempts to find the answer, the branch forwarded the following letter to the EAGLE which the newspaper feels obligated to print:

Dear Members and Friends of the YWCA Woodlawn Branch:

We would like to hear from you concerning your YWCA interest. Is it a club? Special interest group, or health education activities? Whatever it is the Woodlawn branch can do some thing about it.

The small clubroom is being equipped for instructions in leath ercraft, copper, textile, painting, and other various crafts.

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Free instructions in bridge are being offered every Wednesda evening at 7:30 o'clock by Kenneth Scott, and a knitting class in structor can be secured for a minimum fee.

So you see there's plenty doing at the YWCA located at 426 Woodlawn avenue. CALL UP NOW, AD. 1-4103, and join the FUN and the FELLOWSHIP.

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Church Sponsored Colleges Merged

Representing a new experiment in the field of higher education for Texas Negroes during the school year 1952-1953 will be the newly created Huston-Tillotson College in Austin.

It came into existence in April 1952 as the result of an agreement reached by the Methodist Church sponsoring Samuel Huston College, and the Congregational Christiain Churches, supporters of Tillotson College.

The combined college actually became a reality September 1, but will not open officially until September 12, when freshmen report for a three-day orientation period. This will include physical examinations, sightseeing tours, the taking of placement tests and various types of social entertainment. Registration for the fall semester begins Monday, September 15. Classes will meet for the first time Wednesday, September 17.

Maynor, Collins Will Appear in Concert Series

Two of the nation's foremost artists, Dorothy Maynor and Janet Collins, return to Los Angeles next year on the tenth annual Independent Concert Series of Irwin Parnes.

Dorothy Maynor, who has been heard with the world's leading conductors, including Koussevitzky, Stokowski, Ormandy, and Sir Thomas Beecham, makes her second appearance on the series Saturday evening, March 7, at the Philharmonic auditorium. Tabernacle of Faith Baptist Church, Rev. F. Douglas Ferrell, pastor, will sponsor the event.

Janet Collins appears with her Company at the Wilshire Ebell theatre Sunday, May 3, under the sponsorship of Nu Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Sheldon Signs Talent Scout

NEW YORK—To discover new material and song writers, Sheldon Music Co. last week signed Major Robinson as a song talent scout. In this capacity, Robinson will give most of his attention to songs never heard and song writers who have yet to be published.

Indications that nothing in the United States is growing as fast as religion, are given by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The annual Yearbook of American Churches reveals that nearly three out of five Americans are members of a religious body. The Yearbook will be published September 15.

Church Club Presents Play By 'Masquers'

The Matrons club of the Faithful Central Baptist church is presenting "The Masquers" in a 3-act drama, "The Light Eternal," Friday, September 26, at 8 p.m. at the church, 4020 S. Paloma street.

"The Light Eternal" promises to be a stellar production starring Arthur Hicks as Michael O'Brien and Velma Green as Marie Stafford. Other members of the cast are: Hubert Greene, Eoluise Brown, Huber Palmer, A. T. Butler, Jerry Williams, Johnnie (Cricket) Williams, Marcella Turner and Lois Sumner.

The play is under the direction of Spikes D. Ford who recently returned from summer stock and has had much success in the east and mid-west in several productions.



PRESIDENT — Dr. Arthur D. Gray of Chicago, Congregational Christian churchman and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches in America, has just been elected to the presidency of Talladega College. Dr. Gray assumed over his new office on Sept. 1.

Dr. E. I. Robinson To Preach at 2nd Baptist Sun.

Rev. Dr. E. I. Robinson, one of Los Angeles prominent physicians, will deliver the sermon for 11 a.m. worship at Second Baptist



REV. E. T. ROBINSON

church, 24th street and Griffith avenue, this Sunday, September 7. Rev. Dr. Robinson was ordained to the ministry on August 1 at his hometown church, the First Baptist church in Brunswick, Ga., by a council headed by Rev. H. H. Battle.

He is a loyal member of Second Baptist church and has served for several years as the chairman of the board of trustees of this church. He also heads the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rev. Dr Robinson's sermon subject, on Sunday will be "On This Rock I Build My Church."

Christian Science Sunday Subject

The perfect man made in God's image and likeness is eternal and is not subject to sin, disease, or death, according to the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Man" in all Christian Science churches. The Golden Text is from I John (3:1): "Behold, what manner love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called sons of God."

National Baptist Convention Presents Achievement Award

Dr. A. M. Townsend, secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., located at Nashville, has announced that the Third Annual S. N. Vass Award for outstanding achievement in Christian Education will be made to the Olivet Baptist Church of Detroit, its pastor, Rev. J. Herbert Bruce, and the outstanding lay leader, Miss Virginia Price. This is the first time a woman has been so honored.

The presentation is to be made at the 72nd annual session of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., September 14, in Chicago. Rev. Robert C. Wallace, Secretary for the Department of Christian Education of the Sunday School Publishing Board, will make the presentations to the honorees before the vast audience assembled for the special Sunday Scohol Hour and Model Sunday School demonstration directed by Rev. W. L. Petty of Chicago and Dr. George W. Harvey of Nashville, editor-in-chief of the Sunday School Publishing Board.

The object of the S. N. Vass award is to encourage churches—small, medium and large — toward a full and complete program of Christian Education as promoted by the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., in cooperation with its various boards.

Catholic Films Simplify Study Of Catechism

A two year project is underway to film in color the Roman Catholic catechism, which for more than 400 years has been taught by questions and answers.

Expensive Undertaking

The Rev. Michael F. Mullen, professor of Educational Psychology at St. John's University, Brooklyn, New York, told the forty-third annual Diocesan Teachers Institute last Wednesday in their meeting in Boston, Mass., that the project will cost $100,000.

Instruction Simplified

He said the film would bring out, in the study of the catechism, "the elements of imagery, story and drama that has been the church's heritage."

College of Religion Announces Opening

College of Religion will open its 1952-53 session Monday, September 8, in the new Mount Bethel Baptist church, 5425 South Main street.

For further information, write or call the president, Dr. G. W. Reed, at the office of the school. Office phone is AD. 3-8624 and residence phone is AD. 3-4778.

Duo Recital

A duo recital featuring Mrs. O. C. Mask, dramatic soloist, and Mary G. Rubin, song writer and poet, will be presented at Brighton Avenue Baptist church, 1546 W. Jefferson boulevard, Sunday, September 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Pearl Phifer, organist, will accompany the soloist. Other well-known local artists also will participate.

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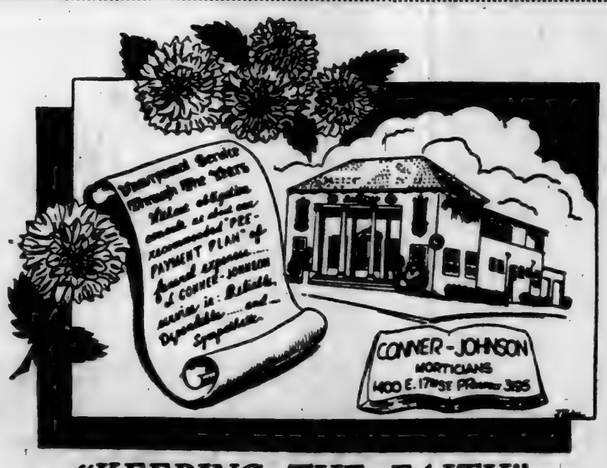
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J. Robert Smith, my ex-boss on the once great newspaper that paid its rent at 1050 East 43rd Place, dropped in to reminisce about the progress we have made in sports. We told Smith, one of the greatest gains we're most proud of, was the cracking of the once lily-white National Professional Football League.

When Daniel F. Reeves, owner of the Cleveland Rams, moved his franchise to Los Angeles in 1946, it was the move that eventually ended the exclusion of Negroes from the play-for-pay sport which had operated in the east for a span of 13 years.

Chile Walsh was then the Rams General Manager and a pretty smart cookie in getting things done in a hurry and rather effectively. He made several visits to the coast lining up his friendso n the Board of Supervisors which controlled the operations of the Memorial Coliseum.

Meet With Rams

It was to be rented to the Rams for all of their home games. Herman Hill, Eddie Burbridge, Halley Harding, and yours truly carefully watched the developments. Supervisor Leonard Roach granted us permission to sit in on the meeting with the understanding we would protest the granting the National Leaguer the use of the Coliseum as they were in violation of a Coliseum which said, "no racial discrimination," that applied to all professional games. Roach insisted that the clause be carried out and our protests were heard.

Walsh quickly admitted that the Rams didn't include any Negro members on the squad but they were thinking about using them. Halley Harding, our spokesman, insisted to the commissioners that they refuse to honor any contract by the Rams until they make immediate plans to give Negroes the same chance to make the team as other rookies.

Looking at the Rams' roster today with such stellar stars as Woodly Lewis, Dan Towler, Harry Thompson, Bill Lane and Tank Younger; one couldn't believe this was the same outfit that played Kenny Washington and Woody Strode moreo n the bench than on the field in their first year.

Good Clause

We readily admitted to our exboss, that had it not been for Roach's fair and smartly placed no racial discrimination clause, the league could have easily carried on its jim-crow policy. We found that out when we attempted to bring the Los Angeles Dons, a member of the American Pro League into court. Our injunction wasn't worth the paper it was written on legally. We were forced to resort to a boycott before bringing the Dons around and only after two years was this accomplished.

We certainly don't want to add any more weight to Smith's work. However, we think our man Smitty will get the Supervisor to toss in a word about the PGA golf jim-crow situation; it is silly and stinks to high heaven. We certainly hope he takes it up after the election.

SPORTS

ON THE TURF

Del Mar "Where the Surf Meets the Turf," Del Mar "The Saratoga of the West," will ring down the curtains of the greatest season in its history this Saturday with the running of the Del Mar Futurity for two-year-olds at six furlongs. It will have a gross value of nearly $42,000, and the best 2-year-olds in the west will compete for this rich and closing event. Such speed burners as Kentom, Nashort, De Anza, Lothario and tional Valor, Reighmus Fizz, Cutothers are expected to go postwards. Del Mar's handle through the mutuels will surpass it's greatest season. And the attendance also will be the largest in history for the seaside course. This writer wishes to thank Sgt. Eddie Reed, ade publicity director of the Del Mar course for all courtesies extended him during the meeting. And wish him and his family lots of luck, happiness and health. Until we meet again, Eddie, I want to thank you.



RAMSEY

"NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE"—Sabuwill, the near-white son of Sabu-Gadybrook and a 3-year-old, fought his way to a nose decision over another good 3-year-old named Roux, to capture the feature attraction called "The Caratacus," a six-furlong dash. It was an event for 3-year-olds and upwards. But the younger horses made the older horses bite the dust before more than 11,000 lovers of the sport of kings. For the fifteen races the crowd kept the mutuel machines clicking to the tune of $404,270 total. This was the highest in Baja, California, history.

The largest single handle on one race was $34,555. That was in the sixth event and the race was won by Blue-Over, the public favorite. It was a big day for favorites and near-favorites, although the long-shot brigade held their celebration when Bill's Agent won the ninth race to pay a lush mutuel of $95.80.



CITY CHAMPIONS—South Park Playground won the L.A. Park and Recreation Department Wiskit-Tee-Ball. The team was undefeated during the season. Reading from left to right. 1st row: Charles Brown, Raymond Neal, Theo. Neal, Ventress Sulcer, Albert Thomas, 2nd row: D. E. Murray, director; Robt. Williams, Walter Walton, Kenneth Jones, Welton Jones, Melvin Earl, Roger Lockhart; back row: Kenneth Martin and Geo. Toston.

Feed Box

DEL MAR—

Book Circle—Fit as a fiddle.

Verger—Very fast but faint-hearted.

Reminder—Off very slowly in last.

King Count—Watch out for this one.

Sea Dreamer—Tab this one.

Abbey Chimes—Blazing speed.

Shineaway—Go back to this one.

Chiflado—My special.

Upkeep—Ready to come home.

Crop Duster—Get yours on this one.

Just Speeding—This one is O.K.

Recant—Six furlongs home free.

Assassin—Getaway special.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SLATES TOURNAMENT

Cosmo prexy Don Walker has announced the next stop on the Cosmopolitan Golf Club's tournament schedule for Saturday, September 13, at the Los Serranos club in Chino. This affair, open to all golfers in this section that have established their handicaps in local tournaments, will be a Scotch foursome tourney in which only one ball is played by partners after all four drive.

Participants are permitted to take their choice of drives and then play alternate shots to the green. One-half the combined handicaps of partners are deducted from their gross scores in arriving at net scores. Teams may be composed of men or women only, or mixed. Six large trophies will be presented, one each to the three leading teams with another two going to the leading ladies' entrant.

Entry fee has been set at $5.00, which will include the barbecue that will follow the tournament. Entries should be sent to tournament chairman Theophilus Smith at 1225 West 36th street. Deadline being Thursday, September 11. First tee time is 8:30 a.m.

This will mark the seventh tournament staged by the Cosmos this year, and at least one hundred entrants are expected from other local clubs including the Postal Sportsmen., Vernondale, Golden State Pitch and Putt, Paramount club of San Diego and Los Angeles Fire and Police departments.

58th Grid Year At Howard U.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some 50 candidates for the Howard University football team are expected to report to Coach Eddie Jackson when the initial practice session of the 1952 season gets underway Monday morning at Howard Stadium.

Monday morning's session will inaugurate three weeks of two-a-day drills which Jackson has ordered in preparation for the University's 58th year of varsity football. The Bisons got underway for the first time back in 1893 with a 40-6 win over the Washington YMCA eleven.

Fuentes TKO's La Broi in 6th

Ramon Fuentes, rough brawler that controlled the state's welterweight title; proved to be a hard customer for young Gerald La Broi.

Fuentes battered his foe to the canvas three times before referee Frankie Van halted the bout in the 6th round at the Olympic last Tuesday night.

La Broi was holding his own until he ran smack into one of Fuentes wicked uppercuts that floored him. He was never able to recover from the blow.

Bobby Jones Nods Servin

Bobby Jones, ex-state welterweight titlist, decisioned Petey Servin in the feature event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Jones is making a bid to regain his crown he lost to Ramon Fuentes.

In the six rounder Sammy Saunders, 160, accidentally butted Neal Rivers, 152, and opened a cut along side Rivers left eye. Rivers gained a technical draw.

Cruz, Rosa Bout Looms a Thriller

Al Cruz, national golden glove champion and a boxer who hasn't taste defeat in 2 years will face San Jose's Chico Rosa in the main-event at the Olympic Tuesday night. Cruz is fresh from a thrilling win over Hector Rios, while Rosa having given a good account of himself in more than 20 bouts that included some of the best boys in the game. The winner of this bout is in line for a crack at the State Featherweight title.

Globetrotters Beat Celtics

The famed Harlem Globetrotters basketball team made its Philippines debut with a stunning 63-48 victory over the New York Celtics before 13,000 fans in Manila.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

SAN FRANCISCO—In Rock Hill, South Carolina this week, good news virtually ran simultaneous with bad, when in less than 48-hrs. the Rock Hill baseball club hired and fired its first Negro.

David Bobley, 22-year-old outfielder via Lancaster was the victim of this in and out deal which occurred in the Tri-State class B circuit. . . . Earlier this week when the Rock Hill club voted to ignore a request made by loop prexy **Bobby Hipps** that would prohibit them from playing, they won acclaim around the nation among fair-minded people as southern trail-blazers, for this jester. . . . And after their over night reversal they'll literally win the title of "sport's schizophrenics of the year."

BAY AREA NOTES

El Cerrito High's flankman **John Thomas** 190-pounder and **Benny Hammond**, Richmond High's fullback are heralded in this locale as two of the finest prep grid prospects in the area. . . . Watch to see **Thelton Henderson**, the ex-all-city L. A. High back to see more than limited action for the Cal eleven. . . . In . . . As of now this 25 and 5-**Henderson** racked-up five scores on defense last year, all of which were of the sixty-yard variety. . . . San Francisco's mayor **Elmer Robinson** made a formal request that **Ollie Matson**, USF's All-American footballer and Olympic star be on hand when the bay area athletes are honored in his city on the 15th of the month. . . . Had it been election year for city officials, **Matson** supporters would have virtually made him the favorite "write in" candidate.

PCC RACE TOUGH

The race for the Pasadena trip and the roses from where I sit will be between UCLA and USC with the Bruins getting the nod. . . . If the Bruins, as I suspect, knock off the Trojans they should be in the big saucer come Jan. 1. . . . **Larupin Larry Doby** the Indian's sparkling outfielder and present American loop home run king should be a strong candidate for the Loop's "most valuable player" award. . . . Up in this area baseball filberts are rapidly giving up hope on the hot and cold Indians. . . . They are saying the door is open for the Injuns but they just want come in. . . . As of now this 25 and 5.

'SUGARFOOT' ANDERSON IS CANADA'S TOP GRID STAR

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

CALGARY, Alberta—There is a new king in this football crazed Canadian city! His majesty is Ez. "Sugarfoot" Anderson, a gangling, 6-foot right end on Calgary Stampeder grid team. Anderson is the same sepia star that caused a sensation in Los Angeles as a member of the L.A. Dons professional team in the old American League.

When the two leagues merged, Anderson drifted to Canada and later to Calgary to become one of their most outstanding players.

Sugarfoot is not only a great grid star, he is the top disc-jockey in the city and his program over station CXXL is the largest network in Calgary. Anderson is so well liked by the citizens that they want him to run for mayor of this city and they are most serious about it.

In football, his team rates high and is figured to win the league. The Stampeders made a clean sweep of pre-season exhibition games by turning back Montreal Alouettes 30-11. Chuck Anderson, another former L.A. player, is a member of the Alouettes. Johnny Bright and Anderson are teammates which gives them one of the strongest clubs in the loop.

James Scott, L.A.'s top whiskey salesman, just returned from a long visit with Anderson and rates their football far superior to the type played here. He witnessed the Stamps' 30-11 route of Montreal and thinks that the Stamps' backfield which includes Boly Kaluznic, Johnny Bright, Harry Hood, Peter Thodos and Dave West, are pretty fancy backs. While on the ends, Sugarfoot Anderson and Bob Shaw can always be counted on for brilliant defensive work.

ROYALS CINCH FLAG

MONTREAL — The Montreal Royals had the International League pennant clinched last week for the second straight year. Although the Royals still have 12 games to play, they nailed down the pennant with a double victory, 6 to 5 and 8 to 4 over Baltimore.

TED RHODES, 280 WINS U.G.A GOLF TOURNEY

PITTSBURGH—Defending Champion Ted Rhodes who makes his home in Los Angeles won the United Golf Association Open Championship last week at South Park.

Rhodes' last great showing was in the rich Tam O' Sham when he had all the Southside of Chicago buzzing about his brilliant first round, only to faulter in the late rounds to finish out of the money; however, the Californian went all the way this time finishing the 72-hole grind in 280, 8 under par.

In capturing the tourney's first prize money of $750, added a 69 and a 71 on the par 72 layout to his earlier rounds of 68 and 72.

Sport Magazin Highlights Irvi

One day last winter star outfielder Monte Irvin signed a piece of paper in the New York Giants' office which raised his salary from $12,000 to $25,000.

"This is the most money I've ever made," Irvin commented, "but it's been a long time coming. This should have happened to me ten years ago. I'm not half the ballplayer I was then."

This was a strange remark for Irvin to make, reports Sport Magazine in its current issue, especially after a man like White Sox manager Paul Richards had called Irvin "the greatest player in America." And Irvin had proved himself in the 1951 World Series when he made eleven hits, tied three batting records, stole home in his first game.

WISKIT TITLE TO SO. PARK

City Champions . . . SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND won the Los Angeles Park and Recreation Department WISKIT-TEE-BALL Championship by going through the season without a loss. The team won the South league with wins over Denker, Normandie, and Green Meadows; and then defeated Baldwin Hills, West league champions and Poinsettia, North league champions to capture the city championship. WISKIT is a new league game that is played like baseball, all players throwing and catching with the WISKIT racket.

The game has caught on and is now being played in many parts of the country. South Park won the city championship last year to become the first park and recreation department team champions in the country. WISKIT-TEE-BALL is a new version of the team game, WISKIT. All batting is done off the batting tee; the pitcher is eliminated and all points are made by the team in the field. South Park has won another honor winning the first organized WISKIT-TEE-BALL championship play in the country.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Minoso, Chicago	120	467	135	11	54	.289
Doby, Cleveland	114	432	121	27	86	.280
Rodriguez, Chicago	115	393	106	1	39	.270
Simpson, Cleve.	124	491	131	10	56	.267
Easter, Cleve.	101	338	83	23	74	.246

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Robinson, Bklyn.	120	408	125	16	62	.306
Thompson, N. Y.	122	487	133	19	91	.273
Campanela, Bklyn.	101	382	104	20	85	.272
Jethroe, Bkyln.	120	477	118	13	52	.247

PITCHING RECORD

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	PCT
Black, Brooklyn	95	70	25	56	11	2	
Paige, St. Louis	116	97	50	77	9	9	.500

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CUPID AND THE BRIDE—The cupid figurine that perched above the head of lovely Norma Williams Harvey symbolizes strikingly the wedding ceremony that made her the bride of Frank Harvey Jr. last Wednesday evening at Westminster Presbyterian church. Shortly following the elaborate reception at her architect father's luxurious home on Victoria drive, the couple headed for a honeymoon in Mexico City. She is an art consultant. Harvey is a law student at University of Southern California.

Election Of Officers Held In San Jose

Election of grand officers of the Prince Hall Grand High Court Heroines of Jericho, California and its jurisdiction was held in San Jose, California at its 27th annual communication. The newly elected are Most Ancient Grand Matron, Sister Jewell O. Moore, Los Angeles; Worthy Grand Joshua, Brother DeWitt Freeman, Vallejo; Deputy Grand Most Ancient Grand Matron, Sister Ohma Warner, Los Angeles; Deputy Grand Worthy Joshua, Brother Williams Chesley Jr., Los Angeles.

Sr. Most Ancient Grand Matron, Sister Leolia Tucker, Pasadena; Jr. Most Ancient Grand Matron, Sister Jr. Singletary, Oakland, Grand Secretary, Sister Havana Woodford, Los Angeles; Grand Treasurer, Sister Maggie Fields, San Francisco; Grand Secretary of Charities, Sister E. Houston, San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer of Charities, Sister Sylvia Ramsey, Berkeley; Grand Lecturer, Sister Anna Kink, Los Angeles; Grand Mother Mary, Sister Bessie Mays, Los Angeles; Grand Father Joshua, Brother Robert Fields, San Francisco.

Grand Sr. Attendant, Sister Mae Bromley, Palo Alto; Grand Jr. Attendant, Sister Rowena Lawrence, Los Angeles; Grand Outer Gate Keeper, Sister Barbara Ghandi, Los Angeles; Court Directors, Brothers Carleton, Singletary and Lewis, Oakland; S. R. Simpson, Grand Marshal, Los Angeles, Calif.



INTIMATE INTRODUCTION—Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, active social figure, entertained visiting guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy of New York, at her palatial Westside home Saturday evening. Mr. Hardy is consultant to the department of commerce for the state of New York. The Hardys were introduced to localites, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, while other guests enjoyed delicate creations of hors d'oeuvres from an exquisitely decorated table. Accepting introductions are, left to right, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Davis and Hardy. Standing: Dr. Davis and hostess, Mrs. Bradford.

BILL SMALLWOOD

Ex-Angeleno Alberta Mayo James sails via N.Y. next week for London. There she will set up a small flat, preparing for husband Joe's arrival later via Vienna with the Gershwin Co. They plan to be in London a year. She will of course explore the Continent thoroughly; also continuing her music studies. Since her marriage she has devoted her music to accompanying her baritone husband; now she is resuming her vocal studies. Ex-Angeleno Joe Crawford is also with the Gershwin crowd. He and Joe James were among the ushers at the William Warfield-Leontyne Price wedding in N.Y. last Sunday.

At the reception later (Hotel Theresa rooftop) hullo with Langston Hughes (pounds heavier) and query from him especially of Dorothy and Ivan Johnson and Juanita and Loren Miller. Randy Sawyer and Clarice Crawford asked of Elsie Foster and Adolph Angelus. Jo Webster Cooper had a tableful in tears describing the hilarious idea of ex-Angeleno Malcolm Wells showing up at the N.Y. airport in a white ambulance and a cocktail table inside ladened with drinks. But alas, she (and Albert McNeill) didn't arrive home 'til the next a.m. La Cooper and her six-foot son Richard return home to L.A. via TWA on the 15th.

Hullo over martini glass rims with ex-Angeleno Jules Smith and his charming sister Marian in their uptown apt. Jessie (Dayton, O.) Hathcock the latter's houseguest for a spell; she and Marian seriously think they may buy a place in L.A. after they become retired schoolmarms. Also at Marian's for canasta, Dr. and Mrs. Gillam of Dayton, O. Cincy's matchless Mayme Shaw was in N.Y. earlier. She's one mid-Westerner who is known from coast to coast. Perennially handsome Harold Jackman asked of Chappie Bryant's next visit East; Harold's houseguest John (St. Loo) Cousins mentioned running across Ed Boyd earlier while en route West.

Reunion later with Dr. Walter Bryant in his and Chappie's Riverside Drive apt. It was here I believe I learned Gladys [illegible] is visiting her ole home to[illegible] of L.A. at the moment. Her sister Louella is a social work student at LACC. Touched tall glasses with the Smith Starlings who were Angelenos for a brief spell several seasons back. They asked of Luther Hudson, Dell Porche, Nat Gregory, were surpised to learn Esterline Powell is in Alaska. Everywhere I go Mil Blount is asked after; her friends enjoy hearing of her new apt. and how happy she is with it. And life. Her sister lives in N.Y.

Jimmy Lucas will read here some of his friends in these parts are just learning of his March nuptials with Robert V. Edwards. I being more surprised at their surprise. Usually news travels fast and far between these coasts! Brow-raise: No one in N.Y. seems to be doing much to help choke off the momentum-gaining rumor anent things being far from well with Hazel Scott and her Adam! Ann Hunter who seemingly has about given up L.A. for the time being is apt. hunting in N.Y. "Don't get me wrong, I still love L.A.!" she reaffirms aloud. At the Warfield-Price reception Leonard DePaur says: "I always look forward each season to the coast, especially L.A. The people are all so wonderful to us!"

Amsterdam News editor G. James Fleming ticking off the names of West Coast friends to ask us about. His name is a famed one in Kappadom, you know. Gerri Major and Betty Granger both ask what's happening out California way. Nora Holt preferred Chi. to N.Y. during the musicians' get-together. Odd not seeing Bill Chase among Manhattan's newspaper-guys-and-dolls-at-work. Friends of Dr. Gertrude Curtis Thompson wish out loud she and her husband will come East from the coast for Yuletide in N.Y. Both have deep lasting roots in N.Y. I won't be surprised if eventually she won't spend three or four months of each 12 in N.Y. Friends of old simply refuse to acknowledge her permanent residence in L.A.

September calendar: Edythe K. Owens birthdays on the 28th, Betty Jones on the 18th.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



GOODBYES EXCHANGED—A few of Ethel Sissle Gordon's friends got together Sunday to strengthen friendship ties by inviting some of her close buddies to a party to say goodby. Ethel leaves for the east coast Wednesday by way of Georgia and Florida. Bessie Garcia's spacious patio and lawn provided the background for the gathering for many, including Adel Weaver, Johnetta Kelso, George Cannady, Mrs. Gordon and Leontyne King.

Barbeque is Final Fling

A "Gingham-Jean Barbeque" will wind up the summer affairs of the Majestic Corsairs Social club which will be held September 6 at 1115 Gramercy drive from 3 p.m. until?

Since their organization in 1934 the club has been noted for its important part on the local scene. At present it is guided by Charles Henderson, president.

Member Roland Hamilton entertained the club members and their wives with a delicious barbeque dinner at the last meeting on August 23.

Sports Dance Set by Bronze Social Club

The regular meeting of the Bronze Orchids Social and Charity club was held on August 26 in the home of Mrs. Lizzie James with Mrs. Sallye Warren as hostess. Final plans were made for their forthcoming affair, a sports dance on September 20 at the Alpha House.

The club recently elected as its new officers: president, Edna Hinds; secretary, Delores Woods; vice-president, Danise Elam; treasurer, Josephine Clark; financial secretary, Norene Johnson; parliamentarian, Orena Jones; and chaplain, Helen Nicholson.

Dinner Honors Celebrant

Mrs. Allie Mae Blackwell, mother of Nita Blackwell, active on the social welfare front, was pleasantly surprised when friends of hers honored her birthday at the new Club LaValle, located in the Alpha House at 2116 S. Western last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Kenny, wife of the well-known attorney, provided the inspiration with a brief discussion of the Baha'i Faith and a South-American tempo was set with the music of Rudolph Rivera.

A beautiful orchid corsage was presented the honoree through the courtesy of Cherie' Flower shop. The group took advantage of the family style dinners being served on Thursday and Sunday evenings at the Club LaValle by its charming hostess Charvety Jackson Wilkins.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Payne, Vertis Hardiman, Mrs. Sallie Ellis Brown, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Laura Gallager and Mrs. Kathryn Kinney.

Wiley Alumnae Give Scholarship Soiree

In the interest of the 1952 Freshmans Drive of Wiley College, a scholarship drive in Los Angeles is still underway.

At the palatial home of Lieut. Leslie King, 2115 S. Harvard blvd., the alumnae will sponsor a "Scholarship Soiree" from 5 p.m. through the evening on Sunday, September 21.

The talents of many celebreties will be offered to give inspiration to the festivities.



SUBDEBS STEP OUT—The AGC (All Girls' club) entertained more than 50 friends in the beautiful home of club member Brenda Wright with a lively party. The girls served delicious punch and cookies while dancing and game participation took place. Hostesses who were told their party was the best given were front row, Brenda, Phillipa Fernandez, Mary Dorsy. Back row, Shirley Pillow, Lois Russ, Angela, Diane Orange and Carolyn Lowery.

Adoption Agency Serves Community

In the heart of our community is an adoption service which is working constantly, diligently to find homes for many babies. The Holy Family Adoption Service, located at 158 N. Occidental boulevard, is seeking good homes to place small children.

It is the agency's conviction that the baby without affection is a starved baby. Therefore, placing the child in the affectionate arms of adoptive parents must be accomplished at the earliest date.

The agency is non-profit, nonsectarian and interracial in its service. It needs volunteer services of all kinds. At the present time plans are being made to sponsor a festival for the purpose of raising funds to enable it to carry on its work. The festival will be held Sunday, October 5, at the Hollywood baseball park.

Right there are opportunities for women who have some free time to contribute secretarial, advisory or any other kind of similar skills which can help to make a success of the project which will aid Negro babies.

Securing foster homes is a difficult task because many couples do not know it is possible to adopt a child in a short period of time. A couple has only to meet the requirements for adoption.

It is the community's responsibility to care for the tiny tots who have no homes of their own. With so many childless couples it reflects badly on the local Negro populace.

Huge Turnout at Backyard Party

The Lone Wolf Social Club held a back yard party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jackson recently and several members and their friends turned out for the enjoyable affair.

Unfortunately the club's president, K. Reins, and vice-president, L. Anderson, were unable to attend because of illnesses in their respective families.

Among the many who did attend were the president's wife, Mrs. K. Reins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamelitte, H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ateman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bugg, Mrs. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. G. B. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. C. McAdams.

Reporter for the Lone Wolf Club is B. M. C. Jones.



IT WILL BE FUN! Cynthia and Noble Sissle Jr. excitedly discuss travel plans with their mother, Ethel Sissle Gordon, before they depart for Bainbridge, Ga., to spend a year with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus B. Hutto, while attending Hutto High school. In the meantime, Mrs. Gordon will establish a home for them in the east.



BRUNCH HONORS DETROITER—Prominent Emily Johnson entertained Mrs. Viola Banks of Detroit with a brunch served in her new Westside home. Decorations carried out in blue and yellow schemes enhanced a menu which consisted of fried chicken, candied apples, fried corn, garden tomato salad and hot biscuits. Guests served were Mmes. Hugh McKerson, Tueson; Mrs. Johnson, hostess; Carlotte Johnson, Los Angeles; Jessie Reid, Russianville, Ind.; William F. Richie, Cleveland, Mrs. Banks and Alberta Casey, Marion, Ind.

Brice Amos Honored in Birthday Fete

The family of Brice Amos honored him with a big birthday party Sunday to welcome him as the fifth generation of their family lineage. The tot has two great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Betty Griffin, Pantitop, Miss., and Mrs. Mattie Watts of Bridgeport, Conn. A grandmother, Mrs. Alma Brown, and Brice's mother and father, Cpl. Benjamin and Rosie Amos, reside in Los Angeles.

On his maternal side, a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clay Brown of Valasko, Tex., and grandmother, Mrs. Beaulah Thompson, Saugus, Calif., complete the family tree.

Guests included Marie and Pamala Amos, cousins of Brice; Yvette Adams, born on the same day as Brice; Clayton A. Henderson, Samuel James Bankhead, Jarvey E. Bankhead, Billy Woodard, James Brown, Frank James, Billy Harrison, Curtis Harrison and Louis Bass.

Tram Jockeys Plan Pre-Ball Patio Party

A pre-ball patio party will be held by the Tram Jockeys Club at the El Pico, 3201 W Pico, on Saturday evening, September 6. The time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music for the party will be furnished by the Melody Men.

Final arrangements for the affair were made in a meeting at the home of Lewis S. Bernard, 710 W. 55th street. Bernard is in charge of decorations to be exhibited at the party.



GUESTS AT CLUB LAVALLE dining room look on as honored guest Mrs. Allie Mae Blackwell, seated, admires her birthday greetings extended her during celebration. Admiring are Mrs. Charyety Jackson Wilkins, proprietor; Mrs. Rudolph Rivera, Vertis Hariman, Mrs. Sadie Ellis Brown, Mrs. Mary Coleman, Mrs. Robert Kenny, Rudolph Rivera, Mrs. Laura Gallager, Leon Payne, Modestine Thornton and Kathryn Kinney.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

When getting a finger wave my hair seems to buckle on one side. Why is this? P.C.

You might be getting the waves set against the growth of the hair. By this I mean, hair grows clockwise and counter clockwise. Wet the hair with a heavier waving fluid.

My hair grows very thick in the back and is normally thick on the sides and top. This growth gives the appearanceo f having a long head. What can I do to change the appearance? J. G.

Have your hair tapered and thinned out from the thick portions only.

My sister had her hair dyed red. Two days later her scalp broke out with sores. Also her hair fell out. Was the dye too strong? D. R.

If you will note the label pasted on the side of a bottle of dye you will see a warning sign cautioning one to give a test before administering the dye.

UNDERCOVER hounds

Blaze On, 'Blazons . . .

That gal club that causes the masses to go into ranting frenzies when throwing an affair, did it again with their summer cocktail dansante.

'Twas about the only thing that saved the weekend from being a flop. I (McJacksonian), being deserted by my fellow **Hound**, noticed several jollyartists trying to wear out the **Sigma House** floor with their three-inch pegs and synthetic rubber heels but who can blame them when they were strutting (we use the term literally) to Phy Taylor's diminishing combo, featuring for the last time the mad bongo artistry of **Thomas Greene**, who left for the service (Ugh! how vulgar) Tuesday.

Lorraine Howard and **Hubby Dubby** (can't remember his name). **Mary Lou Leanard, Barbara Street**, three or four other **Barbaras, Ellen Bauman** and **Lorenzo** (lost forty pounds). **Wallace** helped keep things alive with their gay faces. (Those are faces, **already?**) Also saw **Arthur** Lewis, on Unc Sam's time, with his ol' lady. **Maxine, Jonathan Leonard, Paula Jones, Rickie Richards, Tony Sheen, Stan (Square) Robertson, Billy Benefield** and **Bob O'Reilley** in the crowd.

Surprise?

He was even **more** surprised when he got his **greetings**... to head north with SAM'S boys but **Thos. Green's** friends couldn't let him leave without the traditional sendoff, which is getting to be more popular or unpopular with the males, depending on how you look at it. Sat. when the party was given, his going away was only in the future, now it's in the past, yep, he's gone and the good timers will miss him. **Oh, yes,** the party was crazy.

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Local Leon McCarty, did his house in over the weekend. . . . 'Twasn't the greatest thing yet but **Leon Bridges** and **Betty Maxwell** seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. **'Nuf said.**

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Heresay and whatever . . .

One of the swellest, personalities, we've ever known, was recruited into Unc Sam's Frat yesterday. **Pete O'Garro,** popular all around athlete at UCLA, who answered to the call of duty, has put in his resignation as a **wild-lifer,** at least for the next few years. Here's one person we all hate to see go; hoping the best of everything to such a swell guy.

A certain partie we mentioned in last week's **col.** has changed her tune 'bout putting an end to their little love affair. Guess the ole gal has a **heart** after all . . .

Thad Winston, of the good times Winston family, left last week to enroll in school somewhere in North Carolina. . . .

Woe be unto the lamester that thinks his **short,** plus a pair of rapping twin pipes, means any more to the **gals he annoys** than **he himself.** This practice he has of making noise to attract attention must be more detrimental than abetting because he's still continuing to make company for his lonesome. Sympathizers say he's a little backwards and should have passed through this stage years ago. . . . We have no comment.

Some well known Pasadena lads, who lately felt the connection of a fast moving pair of knuckles to the lower region of the face by an unknown assailant had better bury the hatchet and leave well enough alone if the **culprit** is who we think it is.

Stopped by the Champagne Club, up **Frisco** way to catch **Donna Ray Brown's** unique act. . . . Quite Touch.

Dig this . . .

The latest way to hit on a chick (with force). **Ed Roberts,** the man with the **sleek** convertible Chevvy, **posteriorated** a pretty **blonde when she made the** grave mistake of darting across his path on a bicycle. Being a true LA gentleman, he offered her a ride home where he might help her patch up things (now the plot thickens) and now they're almost steady riding partners. . . .

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Popular Casonova **M.M. was** last seen playing lover with one of his EX's over the weekend. What be the happenings is?

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Wondering when B.G. is coming out of seclusion. The **Lowsey Lovers League,** deems it unfair and a few of the **"jollytymesmen"** are about to start circulating a **gripe** petition. Come on down to earth, babe.

Go north, young man, go north.

I (HM), traveling with a fellow knuckelhead, **Gene Ramos,** arrived in San Fran during the heat of the day (Sat.) Celebrating my yearly vacation much to my surprise I found ole SOL to be lashing intense sunbeams on the Bay Area.

After roaming about for a few hours lucked upon the famous **"SCAGGS"** Hotel where we found **Betty Jean Taylor** and sis **Yvonne Rhinehardt** taking refuge. A pleasant meal and a wash of the the hands later my colleague and I strolled down **Fillmore** where two-legged eyefulls walked with tormenting twists. Hereupon we met an old school chum. **Bobby Barrett,** who showed us some of of the Bay Cities' more exciting places.

The following morn ran into a carload of local Kappas who were attending a convention in those parts. The K's namely **Al Moore, Buster Brannon, James Braggs** and **Al Elliot,** related the past evening af gaiety at a formal where **David Reed, Yvonne La Chappelle, Floyd Wilson, Gerald Strange** and **Joan Southern** were a few of the local partying kind.

Also ran into **Janice Williams** and **Artis Sanders** who were visiting with **Alberta Henderson,** a contemporary scribe from Frisco's **"Sun-Reporter."** Was introduced to Miss Personality herself, **Gloria K. Geith,** who did all possible to make the stay enjoyable. . . . Struck upon **Hurricane Michell** who's still playing the role of chief bullslinger. . . . Had a great time but still glad to return to the City of the **Angels.**

The United Hounds

Daughters Convene In Indianapolis

Delegates to the 41st executive sessions of the Imperial Court—Daughters of Isis, auxiliary to the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America and Its Jurisdictions, Inc., which convened in Indianapolis, Ind., recently represented more than 100 subordinate courts with a total membership exceeding 5,000 women.

Many Daughters of Isis are active in the business and professional world, and with few exceptions ,are actively engaged in civic and charitable enterprises of the communities in which they live.

The organization has been established in every section of the United States and delegates from every court were in attendance.

The Imperial Commandress, Mrs. Ercelle Harmon Moore, of Buffalo, N.Y., directed executive sessions into work conferences being devoted to the business of increasing and building a united organization with a sound financial structure.

"We are appreciative of the interest which the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabiv Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has taken in our organization's growth and development," she said. "This along with the efforts of our membership has done much to increase our strength."

"There will be serious deliberation on current world affairs," Mrs. Moore declared. "American women are inherently strong and courageous.

Elected officers include: Mrs. Ercel H .Moore, Buffalo, N.Y., Imperial Commandress; Mrs. Ida Tyree, Chicago ,Ill., Deputy Imperial Commandress; Mrs. Alberta Parker, Los Angeles, Calif., Imperial First Lieutenant Commandress; Mrs. Alma S. Neville, Richmond, Va., Imperial Second Lieutenant Commandress.

Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Pittsburgh, Pa., Imperial Priestess; Mrs. Eliza Coleman, Natchez, Miss., Imperial Oriental Guide; Mrs. Beula L. McKay, Oklahoma City, Okla., Imperial Treasurer.

Miss Wilhelmina Lewis, Detroit, Mich., Imperial Secretary; Mrs. Lucille Patton, St. Louis, Mo., Imperial First Ceremonial daughter; Mrs. Mildred Wells, Philadelphi, Pa., Second Ceremonial Daughter.

Mrs. Leah Martin, Detroit, Mich., Imperial Inside Spy, and Mrs. Gladys W. Dixon, Baltimore, Md., Imperial Outside Spy.

Isaacs Celebrate 30th Anniversary

A 30th wedding anniversary was the cause of celebration in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Flex Isaac of 9724 Alabama street last Friday. The prominent pair reminesced marriage vows spoken in San Antonio, Texas on that date thirty years ago.

Rev. Isaac is chief cook on the Southern Pacific railroad lines. He was formerly with the M.K.T. lines for 21 years. He moved his family to Los Angeles nine years ago.

Celebrating with the popular pair were daughter, Rebecca, a teller at Farmers and Merchants bank of Watts, and her son Robert, nine-year-old saxophonist.

The entire family is active in church, serving as leaders in youth and Sunday school departments.



POPULAR HOSTESS—Mrs. Margaret Fisher, right, who has maintained a reputation for being one of the city's top hostesses, entertained friends at a swank cocktail party in her home in South Los Angeles last Sunday. Guests who were served a sumptuous ham and turkey dinner included Harriet Marshall, left, and Wini Orr. Others included Messrs. and Mmes. George Crawford, Dave Jrifett, Clarence Washington of Maywood, Ill., Edgar Hodges, Ted Gray, Miss Laura Slayton, Harriet Johnson, Martha L. Watson and Ercy Fisher.

Pert Counselor On First Visit



MARION PERKINS

Attractive, pert Miss Marion Perkins of Newark, N. J., is currently visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of 1243 E. 55th street. Miss Perkins is a guidance counselor at Jefferson Junior High School in Union, N. J.

She received her bacheler's degree at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and continued her studies at New York University where she received her master's degree.

Her first visit to the West Coast, Miss Perkins reports a very wonderful vacation among her many new friends.

Birthday Fete

The many friends of James Lucas, 2217 Palm Grove, gathered at his home last Sunday afternoon to wish him happy birthday.

Pointers Show How To Look Different

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

"Oh! What can I do to look different for school. Since I have been vacationing and just relaxing, I know that I couldn't look as good as I should like to look."

This is probably the moan and groan heard by many parents, relatives, and friends who know someone who will attend college, high school, or it may even hold true to some girls planning to take on a new position this fall.

A few pointers to look different in brief are:

Get a bar of heavenly-scented soap and scrub, rub and dub the body until cleanliness is felt clear to the end of the toes. Only when a feeling that tingling freshness is felt should the soaping process be discontinued. There is a good, bright start.

Improve the carriage. Lift head, shoulders and back. Just straighten up. Walk to music. Imagine how grand you look. Keep that picture in the back of your mind.

Select clothes that compliment the figure. A trim look is a safe look.

Encourage the skin to glow. Pat it, pinch it and mark it with creams. Mere massage is the grandest of stimulants.

Look at the hair and its old style. Very easily the faults can be detected. Do something about it. Color, cut or fashion it. Permit the hair style to change. Horse's tail, poodle cut, page boy. Anything to be different. That's one way to get ohs and ahs.

Find a new lipstick. A wild shade, soften all other cosmetics.

Discuss your vacation with others, regardless of how it was spent, at home or away. Encourage other people's interest. This can be done by widening your own.

Keen 'O' Club Gives Picnic

The popular Keen 'O' Club hosted more than 100 friends and out-of-town guests last Sunday at Point Fermen Park in San Pedro. The perfect weather made the outing more enjoyable.

While participating fun making, picknickers were served luncheon with gallons of beverages added to quench thirst for the all day parties.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Emma Watson, Norfolk, Virginia; Preston Jones, Galveston, Texas; Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Bloomington, Indiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Ontario, Calif.

Heading the list of Keen 'O' officers is president Marguerite Green. She is assisted by Dora Swann, vice president; Margretta Taylor, secretary; Albertine Glover, treasurer; Edna Harris, business manager; Pearl Evans, social hostess, Estelle Taylor, reporter.

Other members are Irene Williams, Jewell Moore, Evelyn Brown, Lulu Tuggle and Lillie Smith. The picnic set off a month long vacation for the club.



CUTTING CAKE—Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Elledge Randolph Penland, Jr., cut elaborately frosted cake at reception held Sunday. Attending the affair were several prominent figures from many varied professions. The couple were wed two weeks ago at Garmel-by-the-Sea. She is the former Gertrude Gipson, national magazine writer.

Sigma Gamma Rho Reports on Project

The monthly meeting of Sigma Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was held at the charming home of newly-elected basileus, Virgie P. Mason. Echoes from the recent regional meeting were given by the Far Western Regional director, Lessie B. Crossland.

Claudia Whitmore brought a report on the success of the first annual Rhomania sponsored by the chapter. This is part of the program of the national project of the sorority, and is designed especially to encourage young artists in the fields of music, drama, and dance.

Plans for the 1952-1953 program as outlined by the basileus promise a year of interesting activity within the sorority as well as community service.

Sallie N. Edwards, grand basileus of the sorority, presented a clever sketch on how various members of the group were spending the summer. She also brought the most recent report on plans for the conclave of the American Council on Human Rights to be held in Cleveland Ohio on December 26 through 31.

The members welcomed two transferred sorors, Mae Gearin Horne from Zeta Sigma chapter in St. Louis and Ernestine Faulkner Edwards from Alpha Theta chapter in Chicago.



IDEAL COUPLE—Rev. and Mrs. Felix Isaac of 9724 Alabama street celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with family joining the festivity. They include Mrs. Isaac and grandson, Robert. Top, Rev. Isaac and daughter, Rebecca.

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Miss Welcome

I am in complete accord with the Consumer's Mobilization "Don't Buy Campaign." Comments of last week need re-emphasis: "Vote wisely and purchase wisely." It's up to you to spend yourself at the ballot box and spend your money where fair practices prevail. . . . Brains are mixed up with progress, so follow me . . . more along this line next week.

You may be the lucky guest at the new **Club LaValle Dining Room** on Sunday if you are having dinner there at 6 p.m. . . . Family Style service at only $1 or adults, 75 cents for children . . . the same available on Thursday eve. . . . Located in the Alpha House at 2116 South Western. . . . "You should become a member and have fun" says **Charyety Jackson**, the proprietor. . . . How can she afford such prices? NON PROFIT, my friend, call RE. 9396 or RE. 2-4721.

The Gift Horn at 3108 South Western is in our column this week after a brief visit with the Edwards on Friday last . . . those George Washington Carver Cosmetics certainly blend well on my skin and so will on any light or dark olive. . . . Betty Lee Edwards won't let you go wrong in selecting the blend best suited for you. . . . By the way, she was one of the contestants for Miss Consolidated Realty . . . charming lady . . . charming shop.

Reginald Franklyn Fisher is combining a new skill of interior decoration with his other geniuses in arts, preparing for an open house at his **Studio of Music**, 2326 Wellington Road. It's something to look forward to . . . Reginald is presently offering private instruction in voice, piano and other Academic subjects by request. Call him at Parkway 0128. Even if just a friend, he'd like to hear from you.

Miss Welcome's activity this week end will be a trip with the youngsters out to see Francois Andre' at TOMMY TURNABOUT'S CIRCUS, 716 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles. . . . CR 61486. . . . Make your reservations . . . take the kiddies of all ages and join me there this Saturday. REMINDER: I am here to be of service to you. Telephone me at MA 1129 and RE. 25798 or write to 2245 W. 29th street.

Savages Visit Local Relatives

Dr. and Mrs. W. Sherman Savage of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and their daughters, Eloise and Inez, are guests of Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Muckelroy of 993 Spruce street in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Savage, formerly Roena Muckelroy, is an established concert artist and a recent graduate of the University of Missouri where she earned the master of arts degree in voice and music. Earlier this summer she served as visiting instructor at Tennessee State University in Nashville and made appearances on the Lyceum series at Tennessee A&I, Prairie View University and in Waveland, Miss.

Dr. Savage is the head of the department of history and government at Lincoln and an author of note. His column, "Know Your History," appears weekly in the Kansas City Call newspaper.

One Thousand Attend Picnic

Approximately 1,000 people attended the Houstonians' picnic held recently at Griffith Park in Pepper Tree Lane. Among them were many out-of-town guests. The outing reportedly was an enjoyable event for all who attended.

The picnic marked the beginning of what the Houstonian Club announces will be an annual affair for former Houstonians. The club promises bigger and better picnics in the future.

Lawrence Burrell headed the committee which planned the program for the picnic. Other committee members included Jean Harrison, secretary; Roy Moore, business manager; Percy McDavid, Sanders Williams, Gus Prince, Alfonse Mills, Maurice Kerr, Maurice Harrison, Dave Flowers, Carl Taylor, Booker Taylor, George Sanchies, Edwin Brown, Arthur Williams, Sterling Evans, Frank Radley, Clarence Berrard and John Jackson.

Frank Mann served as emcee on the program and turned in an effective job.

Among the visitors were Leo Clay, prominent mortician of Houston, Tex.; Jeff Meeks; Nat Henderson, instructor at Phyllis Wheatley High School; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Washington.

Ladies Given Leis At Tropical Dance

After weeks of planning, the final stage had been set for one of the season's outstanding affairs at the home of Travis Moultrie, where he was host Sunday, August 24, to the popular Gaylords Social Club which is presented a "Night in the Tropics" dance. It was held in the Palm Room of the Royal Palms Hotel, 360 S. Westlake, on Saturday, August 30.

All the ladies attending were given a beautiful lei to set the scene for this tropical affair.

Members of the popular club are: Wiley Wills, Thomas Waller, John Hall, Fred Wills, Travis Moultrie, Edward Toney, Clarence Jackson, Alexandria Harris, Charles Toney and Curtis Herbert. Music will be played by the popular Jeep Smith and his orchestra.

Robert Parkers Bid Goodby With Party

Well-known couple Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Parker were host to a dinner party in their modernistic apartment Sunday afternoon which bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Le Flore of St. Louis, Mo., who ended their West Coast vacation.



NEW GENERATION ADDED—A cake, decorated with a cute clown and one pink candle, was the center of attraction at birthday party of Brice Amos who celebrated one whole year. His entrance into the world marked the fifth generation of his family lineage. Helping celebrate were Marie and Pamala Amos, Sammy James and Harvey E. Bankhead, Yvette Adams, Clayton A. Hebderson, Billy Woodard, James Brown, Frank James, Billy Harrison, Curtis Harrison, Otis Bass and Brice's parents, Cpl. Benjamin and Rosie Amos.



MODELS AT TEA—Betty Anderson and Lelia Gauff served as models in a Demonstrative Tea presented by the Hair Stylist Guild, Inc., last Sunday on Country Club Drive. They were models of hair stylist Eugene Swayne. He designed their hair styles and suggested their cocktail dresses.

Pledge Club Elects Officers

The meeting of the Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority was held at the home of Elizabeth Hill, with Leatrice Turner, vice-president, presiding.

Election of officers was held in which Annie Harrison was elected president; Mozella Thompson, vice-president; Dorothy Bryant, secretary; Elizabeth Hill, corresponding secretary; Leatrice Turner, treasurer; Betty Parker, historian; and Leatrice Coats, chaplain.

Plans for the 1952-53 program were outlined by the dean of pledges, Marion Bone. One of the first activities within the pledge club will be to entertain the pledge club of Phi Beta Sigma.

Also the Archonians are making plans for their coming fall formal. In the latter part of September a party will be given for the outgoing officers of the pledge club.

The members were delighted to have Soror Margaret Cox present at their meeting.

Dorothy Bryant will be hostess for the September meeting.

Refusal to Serve Brings Suit to Cafe

Five members of the local community last week sued the Mr. Arky Barbeque, 835 Foothill boulevard, Fontana, for refusal to serve them.

The case was heard August 21 in San Bernardino, with the judge delaying a decision until he has received additional points of authority from the attorneys.

If found guilty, the owners of the cafe, Milton W. Blair and his wife, Mrs. Hazel N. Blair, are liable to damages of $100 for each plaintiff.

Plaintiffs in the suit are William H. James, a World War I veteran who is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and who lives at 118 W. 45th street; his wife, Mrs. Geraldine James; and their three-year-old son, William H. James II; Lee Toran, also an employee of the Union Pacific, who lives at 116½ W. 45th street; and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Toran, who works for movie magnate Dore Schary.

The plaintiffs' case is being handled by Atty. Ralph Kaplan of Los Angeles.

The two couples and the child were motoring on Sunday, February 3, of this year. When they arrived in Fontana they decided to stop for food, and selected the Arky Barbeque. There they were refused service because they were Negroes, the plaintiffs claim.

On the stand, Mrs. Blair asserted that they served Negroes "provided there are accommodations." Her husband claimed that while there were empty seats when the two couples came to the restaufant, all of these seats were "reserved." He admitted he hadn't told the two couples about the reservations.

He also claimed in his defense that his cafe is in reality a club, and therefore not required to serve the public.

Masonic Club Plan Fashion Tea

On Sunday afternoon September 14, the Daughters of Isis Club plan to entertain friends at a fashion tea in Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the famous Willie Covan kiddies dancing in their 1952 fall review.

Fashions will be shown by members of the Junior Royal Riders of the Business Women's Riding Club. Mamie Modwell is advisor of the club, Henry Pierson, Jr., is president.

Mrs. Hightower and her youth orchestra will render several numbers on the program. For information about the fashion tea call Mrs. Modwell at ADams 4-601 or PArkway 9796 or Mrs. Johnson at PArkay 3706.

More About South Africa

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bitterly split over the dictatorial powers claimed by the Malan government, and are in a head-on fight over the authority of the courts.

Though both major South African parties are strong advocates of the white man's rule, the issue over which they are clashing is the right of 50,000 Coloreds (or persons of mixed parentage) to vote.

Malan's government passed a law taking away their voting rights. The Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional. Then Malan had Parliament, where he holds a slight majority, pass another law setting up what is termed the High Court of Parliament.

Fake Court Illegal

Last week this fake court, boycotted by the opposition parties, said the Supreme Court was wrong and the Coloreds could not vote in the future.

Two days later the Cape division of the South African Supreme Court, the regularly constituted court, ruled unanimously that Malan's court had no power whatsoever to pass on the constitutionality of any law, and that any decisons it might make were null and void.

India Intervenes

At New Delhi, India, the Foreign Ministry announced that India will raise the question of the passive resistance movement of non-whites in South Africa before the next session of the United Nations Assembly.

The official statement declared that the jim-crow (apartheid) policy of the Malan government and its use of violence against the disobedient volunteers was "bound to arouse racial bitterness and strife not only in Africa but in other parts of the world."

The opposition here is fiercely antagonistic to Malan's policies, largely because they fear his aggressive attacks against the non-whites will fan the seething, revolt to fever pitch.

They live in terror that if civil war breaks out the Negroes, Coloreds and Indians, who outnumber the whites four to one, will attack all whites, without exception.

So far, the resistance has been strictly non-violent, those arrested submitting without any attempt at retaliation to both jail sentences and floggings.

Leaders of the united movement have indicated that in the next phase the masses of the population will be called upon to launch a general strike, which they still hope to confine within the bounds of non-violent action.

Wm. E. Timms' Visit Kin Here

Former Los Angeles residents, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Timms are the houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Eva Taylor at 1823 W. 35th place. They will return to their home in St. Louis this week-end. Friends may reach the visiting couple at RE. 6539.

Mrs. Timms is the former Madeline Lindsey, popular in social circles here. She and Dr. Timms were wed following his graduation from Howard University Medical school in 1949. Mrs. Timms is a clinical pathologist at St. Mary's Infirmary of St. Louis University.

Dr. Timms, a gynecologist and obstetrician, is on the staff at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He plans to practice in Southern California after another year at that institution. He is a graduate of Los Angeles City College.

He has two brothers in the Bay Area, Walter and Dr. Mack Timms, and a sister, Miss Alice Timms, consultant for the United States Employment Service.

Jeff Adult School Open

Jefferson Adult School will be open for registration of students for the evening classes it was announced today by Robert H. Presley, principal. This is nearly two weeks before classes begin on September 15, and is the first time on record that registration has begun at such an early date.

An unusally large enrollment is indicated. Students may register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on school days until September 12.

Don Martin

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whereupon Judge Gardner replied that he would not be able to sleep at night if he failed to take any steps which would insure that Martin receives a just trial. The necessary papers were ordered drawn up.

Martin, who lives at 1467½ E. 22nd street, is free on $5,000 bail. He was arrested in Laguna Beach Aug. 6, finger-printed and "mugged" and later released when he was able to obtain his Army furlough papers.

Three days later he was rearrested at his home, taken back to Laguna Beach and charged with the series of crimes—rape, kidnap, grand theft and armed robbery—which had occurred two weeks earlier.

At the time the crimes were committed, July 20, Martin claims he was some 400 miles distant at Ford Ord, Army records reportedly bear out his statement. The three soldiers who are being subpoenaed and others who will also be called are expected to substantiate Martin's alibi.

Martin, 21-year-old featured artist with the Lester Hotton Dance theater in Hollywood, has termed the charges against him "absurb." He was picked up while he and a friend were driving to Laguna at a time when police were looking for a "tan skinned Negro" of about his height and weight.

Friends and associates of the young soldier were stunned by his arrest, and have rallied to his support, raising money for his defense against the charges which, if proved, could send him to jail for 50 years.

more about Labor Day

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Walters went into the house leaving Lee seated in the car. Humphrey walked out to the car and started shooting without saying a word. One bullet stopped in the car door and two landed in Lee's chest and left arm.

Lee got out, ran into the house and fell to the floor. Humphrey followed him in and attempted to take him to the hospital. Later he said he hadn't meant to shoot him.

Free For All

Johnson and Rebecca Jean Brown, his common-law wife, were at Kelly's Cafe where they got in an argument with Divens and Catherine Carruthers, 24, also of Basilone Homes.

Mrs. Carruthers went after Mrs. Brown with a knife and Mrs. Brown got her down and was beating her when Divens chased Johnson out of the saloon with a knife.

After a short struggle Mrs. Brown got up to call the police.

A friend drove her to Branford and Glenoaks where she said she saw Divens leaning over Johnson who was lying in the ditch at the side of the road stabbing and cutting his victim. Mrs. Carruthers and Divens were arrested on suspicion of murder.

Powell Happy

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the entire civil rights issue now.

"We feel the whole question has been spelled out. There can be no argument as far as the Negro voters are concerned—or for that matter any other minorities. We are ready to back him to the limit."

Powell said the group came to see Stevenson to have him "spell out" his position on the civil rights and allied issues.

He said following Stevenson's speeches here last week that they were thoroughly satisfied.

Powell's earlier statement that Negroes might boycott the Democratic national ticket was made in Chicago after the Democrats picked Senator John P. Sparkman of Alabama as their vice presidential candidate.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

ROSENBERG DEFENSE RALLY

DON'T ACQUIECE TO LEGAL MURDER

Samuel B. Gutch, Ed. of the Jewish Voice, says: "Judge Kaufman is a Jew and to prove that he was unbiased he acquieced to legal murder in time of national hysteria."

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People and Places

SO BIG is the "Father of the Bride!" One thing was proven, proven, that regardless of how "big," you never get big enough to make the Examiner's society sections if you are remotely connected with the Son-of-Ham.

STOP HIM is the latest cry coming from the phonies that handled Supervisor Leonard Roach's campaign. The boys had a special meeting seeking ways and means of halting the good job Robert Smith is doing for the supervisor. Roach's old aides had him so fooled about the Negro vote that it wasn't funny.

THE business phone at an east Jefferson Blvd. office is getting an awful workout these days. The many calls coming into the establishment is for a fast talking Texan to make good some of the paper he's been hanging!

A well-known eastern society gal refused to have her picture taken with a looted insurance gal at a westside party for a reason we all know.

SONG writer Joe Green and his pretty wife, Elizabeth, entertaining Tootie Crenshaw and Dorothy Ellis, a pair of lookers, from San Francisco in the Rubaiyat Room.

BIG BENNY LEE, dapper sportsman, is sporting the chicks on both arms these days. Says two sweet dreams are much better than one, especially when they are working gals.

THOSE ambitious mothers whose kids are working in the flick, "See How They Run," are much to harsh in their remarks about sweet Dorothy Dandridge. They claimed the young actress is much too stuck-up with the kids. Dorothy is a mother and I am certain her love for children is more sincere than most mothers who criticize her actions.

LOUIS BROWN is attracting his old friends to the Club La Salle, a Figueroa street cocktail lounge. You won't be disappointed if you happen in and find the bar loaded with workable talent.

BENNY CARTER'S swank Hollywood home can be rented at $200-a-month. Which includes the plush furnishings.

MADIE NORMAN gets a school-teaching part in "See How They Run," and a big feature story in one of our national weeklies.

NADINE COLE, the ex-King Cole Mrs., is certainly a striking picture these days and easily rates as one of our most immaculate young ladies.

THEY say Maurice Saunders is no longer tossing her famous steaks at San Francisco Supper Club. Genial Curtis Mosby and the lady just couldn't get together as he being the boss, she had to be the one to go. She Did!

A marriage rift is in the making for one of our top society figures. Friends of the couple are saying he's already served notice to wifie. He wants to wed another. The story behind this breakup will give you the inside view as to how phony our social set really is.

THE POPPY SET is using a coupla gas station rest rooms on W. Adams and Western for their bang station. A good-looking westside gal walked in to use the rest room the other day and found a needle and eye dropper. Some gal had been shooting the works.

DONNEGAN GAL, we wonder if this is the same Dorothy that got herself in a row with a "grey" cat in San Francisco night spot called Ciro a few seasons ago? Or the pianist that accused a newsman of shaking her down for a $125 suit when her gift was a lousy $5 bill. At any rate, the Dorothy that thrilled the Saturday night group out at Harry Gladstone's mad pad was the last word in keyboard serenaders. She ran through a dozen assortments of Gershwin tunes. Beautician Esthelle Sherwood hosted the way-out affair. Gladstone is one of the city's most outstanding interior decorators.

UNDERSTAND two well-known males will follow Ethel Sissle to New York late this fall and their mission will be to talk her back to the coast even if it takes marriage.

LES HITE, former big time band leader, is giving up his spacious Monrovia home and moving to a newly purchased westside apt. He is planning a South American cruise with wifie soon.

SUMMER WEIGHT will be the reason why a popular westside coed won't be returning to City College campus this fall. She picked the weight up during the summer. The nine months kind.

TONY HILL, the famous and fabulous ceramics designer, came up with perhaps the most unique wedding gift. He presented Norma Williams with a "fly swatter."

HERMAN HILL, former L.A. newsman, has landed a whopping deal with the GOP headquarters in San Francisco. He says he will pay a man transportation and start him off with an attractive salary plus commission if he is the right salesman.

HARRY DAVIS, the Klondike kid, is back! He's been digging for gold in the wilds of Alaska. Didn't get any gold nuggets, but his pretty wife was there to pick him up at the L.A. Airport in the family Cadillac last eve.

JOYCE BRYANT, the soft and mellow song stylist, is creating a rave in secluded upper New York spot, where the looted clan flock to get away from the city heat. They say she is the kind of heat a man can take a lot of and never complain.

Le Gon Gets Good Role in "Run" Flicker

Jeni Le Gon, well known Negro stage and screen actress, has been selected for an important role in M-G-M's "See How They Run," with Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and Philip Hepburn.

Miss Le Gon, who also operates the Le Gon Academy of Arts in Los Angeles, will be seen as Miss Swift, a school teacher who helps Miss Dandridge win over a rebellious pupil. The actress, who has been on the New York and London stage, radio and television, recently appeared in "Somebody Loves Me" and "Sundown."

"See How They Run" is based on Mary Elizabeth Vroman's Christopher Award-winning story which was published in the Ladies Home Journal.

RCA Victor Gives Miller Higher Post

The recent appointment of C. E. (Al) Miller as West Coast director of artists and repertoire for the RCA-Victor record department is considered "significant" insofar as the presentation of new Negro talent in this area is concerned.

Miller has been manager for RCA-Victor's rhythma nd blues records for the past year.

In his new position he succeeds Henri Rene, now promoted to national assistant manager of popular artists and repertoire.

"The West Coast is a rich source of blues and rhythm talent," stated Miller. "I intend to work closely with Joe Greene here in our continued effort to bring the kind of recorded music long enjoyed by the public."

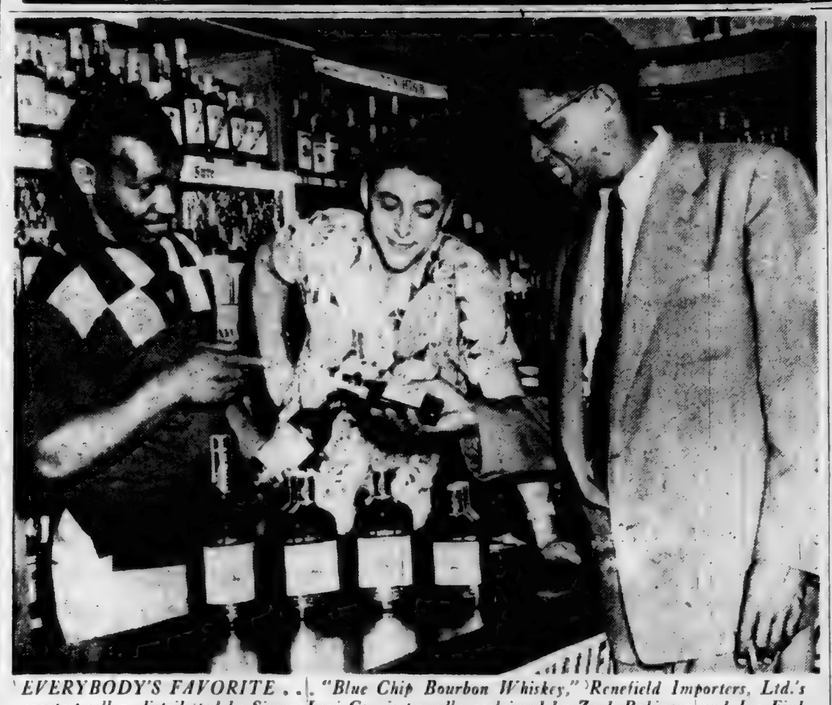
Composer Joe Greene is blues and rhythm consultant for RCA-Victor's Western region.

Prosperetts Host Cocktail Dance

Boasting the success of their recent cocktail dance are the Prosperetts which was given to host other clubs in the community. Proud of the dance is President Mrs. Rebecca Pattens, who admits it would have been impossible without the assistance and support of members and friends.

Anytime is train time at the railroad crossing.

THEATRE



EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE . . . "Blue Chip Bourbon Whiskey," Renefield Importers, Ltd.'s greatest seller, distributed by Simon Levi Co., is proudly acclaimed by Zack Robinson and Joe Fink of the Super Liquor Stores Chain (with convenient locations throughout city . . . phone: ADams 1-9193 for free, fast delivery) and LEONARD A. McCLAIN, handsome huckster and sales representative of SIMON LEVI CO., LTD., distributors of other famous brands including Hill and Hill, Grandad and Calvert whiskies.

Muriel Smith In Film Part

Muriel Smith, noted Negro singer and dancer who starred on Broadway in Billy Rose's "Carmen Jones" and is currently playing the "Bloody Mary" role in the London production of "South Pacific," will make her motion picture debut as "Aicha," the famed Negro dancer of Montmartro during the Toulouse-Lautrec era, in "Moulin Rouge," United Artists announced today.

Miss Smith was signed by director John Huston in London to fill the important role in his Technicolor film in which Ferrer portrays Toulouse-Lautrec. Collette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Suzanne Flon also play top roles.

Maynard and Wife Join Stan's Band

Maynard Ferguson has rejoined Stan Kenton as first trumpeter at $250 per week. Other addition is Kay Brown (Mrs. Ferguson) who replaced Helen Carr.

Sidemen who have joined the group in the ork's reshuffle are alto man Vinni Dean; trombone, Keith Moon and Frank Rosolino; guitar, Sal Salvador; and drummer, Stan Levey.

Union Seeks Video Talent

Any person with talents suitable for television, including actors and all entertainers, is urged to contact the Theatrical Editor of THE EAGLE.

Employment opportunities for Negroes in TV are now being sought by a special committee recently appointed by Television Authority, a union representing TV performers.

George Shearing Waxing to Accomdate "Longhairs"

George Shearing will make his bow in the longhair disc field shortly.

MGM plans to record him in a series of compositions, some of them originals and some traditional classic warhorses, for a projected classical Shearing album. Quintet will not be used for this date.

Gene Norman Jubilee In Dixie on Oct. 10

Frankie Trumbauer, one of the outstanding figures in jazz in the late 20s when the big names were Bix, Lang, Venuti, Nichols et al, will come out of retirement to appear as a headliner at this year's annual Dixieland Jubilee.

A Favorite Pair

Impresarios Frank Bull and Gene Norman are setting up the jubilee—this is the fifth edition—for Los Angeles's 6700-seat Shrine Auditorium October 10.

Officers Announced

Officers who will direct the work of the 24th Street School P-TA the coming school year are Mmes. Daniel M. True, president; William Broady, first vice president; George F. Jackson, second vice president; Miss Marcella Jane Burke, principal, third vice president; Jarone Johnson, secretary.

Better Parts In TV Asked

The Western Section of the Board of Directors of Television Authority, union representing the television performer, has appointed a committee to further employment opportunities for Negro artists in television.

Asting chairman for the committee is Libby Burke. Committee members representing many races and nationalities include a number of well-known performers in the entertainment industry: Val Rosing, Vince Townsend, Roy Glen, Ernestine Wade, Amanda Randolph, Wil Wright and Frances Williams.

The policy of the committee, which was set by a similar committee in New York, was used as the basis for a policy adopted at a joint meeting of television industry heads from NBC, ABC, CBS, and Dumont.

Mills Brothers Join Jan on Concert Tour

Kicking off from New York, the most recently designed concert package for the fall to join an already impressive schedule will co-feature the Mills Brothers and Jan Garber's ork. The Mills' most recent concertizing was done as part of the Woody Herman spring tour this year.

The Mills-Garber package will work 18 days of midwestern dates beginning Oct. 8.

NAT COLE NEW 'KING' OF CAPITAL RECORDS

Nat Cole is the champ Capitol Records salesman!

Nat, with the company from its earliest days, has sold over 15,000,000 Capitol platters in his near 10 years with the firm.

Nature Boy, Too Young, Mona Lisa and For Sentimental Reasons were his biggest records.

Nat's at it again this very minute. At press time, the second biggest-selling Capitol platter was his Somewhere Along the Way.

Show Folks to Play Baseball (?)

Lonesome Gal will be a bat girl and Ralph Edwards emcee for the "Out of This World Series" ball game on the night of Monday, September 15, at Gilmore Field. And Ralph (Aren't We Devils) Edwards will call the shots play by play. He says he'll tell the truth and take the consequences.

Lionel Hampton, who opens September 18 at the Paramount Theater, has been picked to play for the "Flying Saucers."

Capts. Desi Arnaz of the "Flying Saucers" and Tony Curtis of the "Jets" plan their doubleheader to include serious softball and horseplay baseball. There will be over 100 top-flight personalities on the field that night from all branches of the entertainment world and sports.

The list includes Ina Rae Hutton, Dorothy Dandridge, Nat King Cole, Ira Cook, Gene Norman, Peter Potter and Al Jarvis.

This is the sixth annual "Out of This World Series" game sponsored by the Hollywood Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of recognized youth agencies. In the past, the Hollywood Boys' Club, Hollywood Youth Chorus, Children's Hospital, YMCA, YWCA, and the Campfire Girls were the organizations who benefited from the proceeds.

Tickets are on sale at Music City at Sunset and Vine, all Mutual Ticket Agencies, and six Harris & Frank stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood, North Hollywood, Glendale, and Santa Monica. The price ranges from 90 cents to $4.80.

On Short Visit

Professor T. W. Pratt, Grand Patron of the Eastern Star of Texas and Past International Grand Patron of the Conferences of Grand Chapter of the O.E.S. of U.S.A., his daughter, Theresa Mae Pratt, a teacher of art in the Prairie View A & M college, Texas, and Rev. F. C. Cary, a student of Jarvis college at Hawkins

L.A. to Hear 'Mr. B', Basie And Shearing

Billy Eckstine, singing idol, will appear in concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, September 12, at 8:30 p.m. and at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Saturday, September 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Lusty-voiced "Mr. B." will be backed by the George Shearing Quintet and Count Basie with his big band, two aggregations rated tops in their resuective fields.

This is Eckstine's third concert tour. On the first two he was featured with the Shearing group alone. George Shearing is the celebrated blind English pianist who recently became an American citizen. His ensemble has won practically all musical polls as the most popular small combination playing today.

Basie, whose fame has increased with the years, now leads what has been called his greatest big band.

Prices for the Shrine apearance are $4.80, $3.60, $2.50, $1.80, tax included. All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale at Southern California Music Co., 737 S. Hill street, and at all Mutual Ticket Agencies.

Local Women Honored on NBC Program

Two local grandmothers, Mrs. Ethel Huntly, 709 E. 120th street, and Mrs. Nellie Gleed, 2530 Sixth avenue, were serenaded this past week by NBC singing star Johnny Dugan as "Grandma of the Day."

Mrs. Huntly, selected from the studio audience last Friday during the coast-to-coast television show, is a great-grandmother as well, with eight children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She hails originally from Shreveport, La., and has lived in Los Angeles for the past 30 years.

A former resident of Lawrence, Kans., with five sons and seven grandchildren, Mrs. Gleed was similarly honored on the Dugan NBC show last Tuesday. She is actively engaged in the real estate business with her husband, Herbert, at their westside office. One of her sons is Lt. Col. Edward C. Gleed, on duty with the Army Assignment Division at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C.



TOP ENTERTAINER—Frank White is here to do the film "Magic Lady" for Universal International Studio. He can be currently seen in "Lydia Bailey." This all around showman has had club engagements in all the principal cities on the east and west coasts.

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Shriners Elect R. E. Jackson To Top Post

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Dr. Raymond E. Jackson, of Buffalo, Imperial Potentate, was reelected to head the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North and South America during the Shriners' national convention here last week.

Joseph L. Oliver, of Los Angeles, was elected Imperial Assistant Rabban of the organization which boasts a membership of 20,000 men in 152 cities.

Meeting simultaneously, the Daughters of Isis, women's auxiliary of the Shriners, reelected Mrs. Ercelle Harmond Moore, of Buffalo, Imperial Commandress. Approximately 800 Daughters, representing a membership of 5,200, attended the meetings, which included celebration of the organization's 42nd anniversary.

Denver, Colo. was selected by the Shriners as their convention site for next year.

Highlights of the conclave included the full-dress parade and selection of "Miss Shrine Princess." Chosen for the honor and the $1,500 scholarship which accompanies it was Miss Juanita Woods, of Pittsburgh.

Other officers elected were: Zack Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., deputy Imperial Potentate; Joseph W. Given, Pittsburgh, Imperial Chief Rabban; Dr. Charles E. Stewart, New York, Imperial High Priest and Prophet; and J. E. Dixon, Columbia, S. C., Imperial Oriental Guide.

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle—62088)
No. D433929
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

(California Eagle—62089)
No. D433930
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Roselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.
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Four Sepia Players Batting at .300 Clip

Bob Boyd, Seattle batting star is hitting the ball at a healthy .320 clip. Artie Wilson is posting .315. Luther Piper Davis of Oakland walloping the pill at .311. Bernier, of Hollywood is enjoying and even .300. While Ray Noble has a .299 average, and Thurman of San Francisco Seals is coasting at .281.

13. LEGAL NOTICE

California Eagle 63315)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 1952, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 100,291, declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of two years beginning July 1, 1953, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Aveneu and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles as follows:
CENTRAL AVENUE,
between Manchester Avenue and 150 feet south of Manchester Avenue, and
CENTRAL AVENUE,
(West Side)
between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.
Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk, to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.
That Friday, October 10, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, must file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles
NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM.
California Eagle: Pub. Sept. 4-11, 1952.

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Corut for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1852.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

Collins, Basset In NBA Title B

The National Boxing Association officials said that the NBA will recognize a 15-round bout between Tommy Collins of Boston and Percy Bassett of Philadelphia as a first step in choosing an interim world's featherweight champ. Champion Sandy Saddler is in the service.

Prevents Firing Of Schoolteacher

BREMERTON, Wash.—As a result of an off again, on again decision of the school board, Ester Wilfong, 22-year-old Negro, was confirmed last week as sixth grade teacher at Central Kitsap Junior High school in Silverdale.

Both decisions of the board were unanimous. On Tuesday board members voted to rescind Wilfong's contract because of the controversy over his appointment. Board Member Ole Svenson said harmony was needed because "there's our school bond issue to think of."

Next morning, following a meeting with the school principal and Washington's FEPC, the board unanimously changed its mind.

There are four Negro children in the school. About two-thirds of the school district's residents are workers at the U. S. Navy yard in near-by Bremerton.

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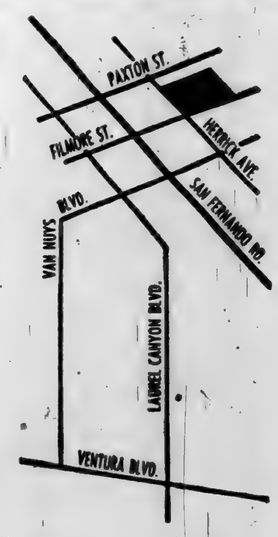
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Defense Dept. Probe Asked in Korea GI Case

The case of First Lieut. Ernest J. Collier, wounded Korean veteran now held in the Camp Cooke hospital prison ward following an altercation with a major, stemming from a race incident, was placed before the Secretary of Defense this week.

The local branch of the NAACP, after consultation with the national office, asked that an investigation be launched and corrective measures taken.

No formal charges have yet been lodged against the lieutenant, according to NAACP Attorney Thomas G. Nuesom, although it is nearly a month since the incident occurred.

Lt. Collier became involved in an incident with a major at the army hospital where the Negro G. I. was confined for surgery and treatments for wounds received in the Korean conflict.

Collier charges that Major C. R. Bruck, administrative officer of the day, became abusive and manhandled him causing great pain to his injured right arm. Collier was attempting to leave the hospital with his wife whom the major had ordered removed from the ward room.

Lt. Collier had brought his wife to his room after he was refused accommodations in the hotels and motels of nearby Santa Maria. When Collier attempted to leave the hospital with her, he was placed under arrest by Major Bruck.

Barstow Gives Home Seekers Run Around

Negroes seeking to apply for occupancy of rental housing units under construction in Barstow by San Bernardino County in that desert city are being given the run-around as to where and when to place applications, Lester Bailey, NAACP field secretary charged this week.

Negroes seeking to apply are told that they must go to San Bernardino, 75 miles distant, in order to apply, he said.

When the NAACP official accompanied several local people to the Barstow office last week, the applicants were told that they could apply after the first of the year, the date of completion of the housing units.

Later the same day, Bailey called at the county buliding at San Bernardino where he was told that applications "are now available" at the Barstow office.

In a strongly worded letter to the San Bernardino County Housing Authority the field secretary requested an immediate official clarification as to "how, when and where" Negro citizens can receive "applications and consideration" for occupancy of the rental units at Barstow.

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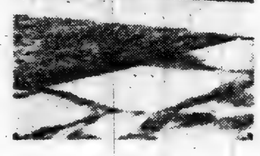
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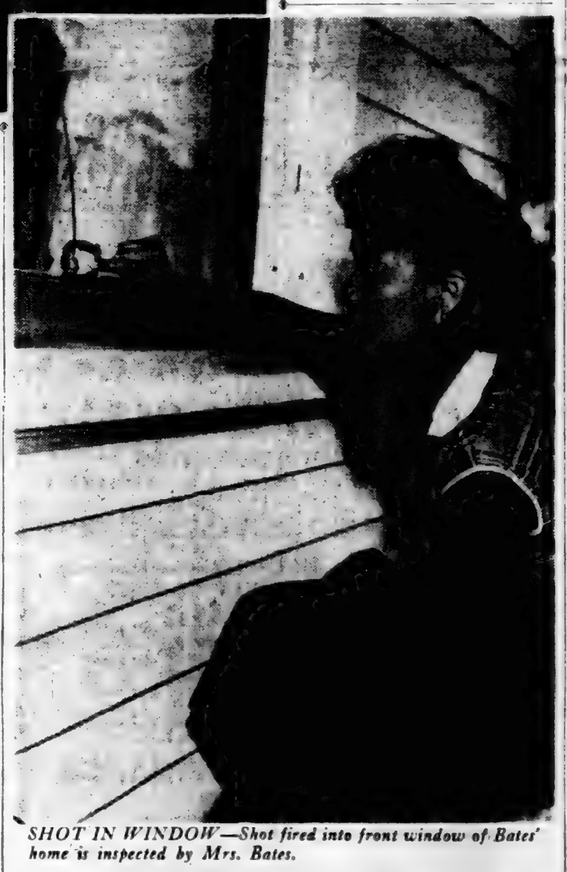




TARGET—Hate artists in the 1700 block on W. 42nd street have singled out the home of Angus Bates, above, as their target.



READ THREAT — Mrs. Angus Bates shows NAACP representative, Lester Bailey, fifth note warning family to move or face consequences. Note was placed in jar (white arrow)



SHOT IN WINDOW—Shot fired into front window of Bates' home is inspected by Mrs. Bates.

Killer Found After 5-Year Man-Hunt

Faces Murder Charge

By EDDIE LEE KING

A five year hunt for a man charged with murder ended this week when James Eugene McDade, 47, was extradited from Dallas, Texas.

After the killing of a man who attempted to stop an angry quarrel between McDade and his common-law wife July 5, 1947, the wanted man disappeared.

Alerted F.B.I.

The district attorney, following inquiries as to the man's past, figured that he would probably turn up either in Detroit, Mich., or in Dallas, and so notified the police of these two cities as well as the F.B.I.

The F.B.I. had an open warrant out for him on the charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime.

It took five years for the authorities to catch up with him. Preliminary hearing on the murder charge is set for today, Thursday, at 10 a.m.

Freak Shot

McDade is charged with the killing of Albert Armstrong, 45, of 5328 Avalon blvd., who died after a freak shot landed in his stomach. Armstrong was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

According to police records, McDade, through a ruse, obtained entry to the room of Mrs.

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Registration Drive Ends at Midnight

The most successful registration drive in the history of the community neared completion as the registrar prepared to close the registration books today (Thursday) at midnight. Thousands of citizens in the community responded to the appeals of civic leaders, organizations, disc jockeys, and the ministers in the community to register before the closing date of September 11.

Loren Miller, publisher of the Eagle, said: "I want to thank the hundreds of persons and organizations who joined the Eagle registration drive to put over a very successful campaign. All forces in the community joined hands and that is the key to the success of the drive to get as many voters eligible for the important coming election. The job now is to organize to get as many voters to the polls as is humanly possible on election day."

In a novel and unique approach, the community's disc jockeys were asked to appeal to their listeners to register before the deadline. Fifteen of the leading citizens in the community met at the broadcasting station of the County of Los Angeles at the invitation of Supervisor Herbert C. Legg and cut one-minute transcriptions urging citizens to register and vote.

Through the efforts of Congressman Sam Yorty's office, records were cut and delivered to the disc jockeys. Charles Trammell, Joe Adams, Arthur Adams, Jerry Hemphill and Bill Sampson cooperated 100 percent with the program. The pull of their popular programs was sharply demonstrated by the large lines that began to form at the various registration tables in the community.

The ministers held two "Registration Sundays" which were highly successful. Deputy registrars were stationed at the various churches, and the ministers urged those not eligible to vote in the coming election to register as they left the services.

The Urban League, NAACP, Golden State Insurance Company, American Veterans Committee, YMCA, YWCA, American Council on Human Rights, Re-

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— Traffic Death —



TRAGEDY—Two-year-old Clifford Johnson was killed Monday when he darted out into street in front of oncoming car. The lovely child is shown being picked up by a passerby.

Californians Favor FEPC, Poll Shows

In a sharp reversal of their previous stand California voters this week came out in overwhelming support of Fair Employment Practices legislation.

According to a state-wide survey conducted by the California Poll interviewers, and printed Sept. 4 in the Los Angeles Times, 61 per cent of the people of this state advocate the passage of a law which would provide that "no one would be refused a job because of his race, color or religion."

Of these, 45 per cent favored a Federal law; 16 per cent a state law.

As could be expected, the Times spluttered and fumed and cried, in effect: "We was robbed."

In a brazen editorial the Times on Sept. 5 lashed out against the pollsters.

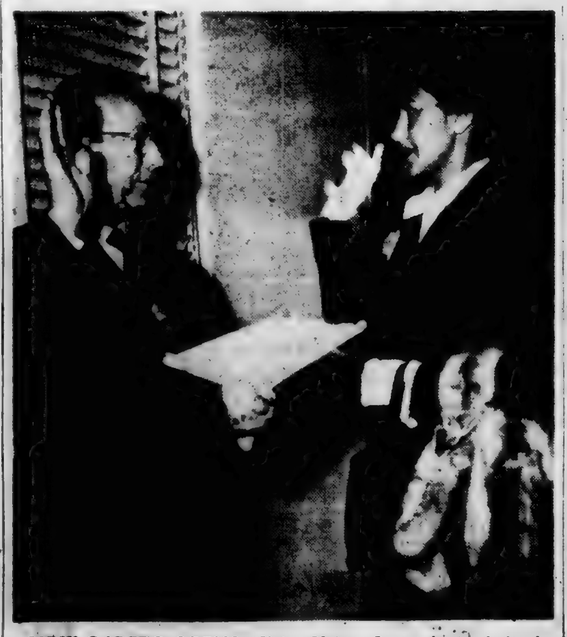
The pollsters, according to the editorial, should not have asked the question in the straightforward manner in which it was asked. Instead they should have asked something on the order of: "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

The Times said the question should have been worded: "Should the Federal (or State) government create a commission to compel employers to hire men, not on the basis of their fitness for the jobs that are open, but so that all races and religions may be represented in their working force?"

No phrasing of the question could be more deceitful. Advocates of FEPC have never called upon an employer to hire anybody unless he was fit for the job in question.

FEPC does not seek special treatment for Negroes. What it

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NEW CAREER OPENS—Vaino Hassan Spencer was admitted to the State Bar in a special admission ceremony by the California Supreme Court sitting in San Francisco Sept. 3. She is shown taking the oath, which is being administered by William I. Sullivan, clerk of the court.

Police Inactivity Blamed

By GRACE E. SIMONS

A new threatening note—the fifth in less than three months—was planted at the front door of the home of Angus Bates, 1749 W. 42nd street, Monday night.

The note warned that a new "strike" would be made against the persecuted family, one that will be a "little bit harder" than those that have preceded it.

The note, typewritten and bearing a cross at the top, was deposited on the front porch, enclosed in a carefully cleaned glass jar. It was there to greet Mr. and Mrs. Bates when they returned home at 10:30 p.m.

Shot Window

This latest act of intimidation followed by only a few weeks the deliberate firing of a shot into the front window of the residence.

It followed also a warning to Mrs. Bates by police "not to file a complaint" against the gunman, whose identity is known.

"The neighbors are hostile," Mrs. Bates told the Eagle. "One of them goes out of her way to avoid me. There is only one who is friendly and speaks to us. The woman across the street said 'good morning' to me once. Generally they ignore us."

NAACP Investigates

"Police have done nothing to protect the Bates family," stated Lester Bailey, NAACP field secretary, who investigated the incident Tuesday.

"I charge the police with complete incompetence and indifference to the rights of this family, with failing miserably to take any steps to prevent these people from losing their property and even their lives at the hands of vandals and arsonists.

"Even an amateur investiga-

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Mother Works As Child, 2, Is Killed by Auto

Two-year-old Clifford Johnson was playing out in front of his home Monday afternoon, while his mother, Mrs. Ola Johnson, was at work.

All of a sudden he darted out into the street. He was too young to know the danger that lurked there, too young to think of looking before he ran.

Too late the driver of an automobile sighted the youngster directly in front of him. Quentin Dillard, 1251 E. 59th street, slammed on his brakes, but he wasn't able to stop quickly enough.

Little Clifford was dead when the ambulance arrived at Central and 29th street, where the accident occurred. The driver was not held.

The mother and father, Joseph E. Johnson, who live at 1002 E. Adams boulevard, have one other child, Joseph Stanley, 3. They have been here nine years, coming from Greenville, Tex. Clifford had been left in the care of a neighbor, Cora Mae Adams, while the mother was away.

Funeral services are being held Friday morning at 10 a.m. from the Avalon Funeral Home.

Federal Jury Indicts Trice in Sale of Heroin

The Federal Grand Jury last Wednesday indicted Alfred F. (Al) Trice, sportsman, liquor store operator and prohibition bootlegger, on four counts for the sale and possession of narcotics.

Arraignment was set for 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, before Federal Judge James Carter.

Trice was arrested Aug. 1 for reportedly selling heroin on two different occasions to a Federal undercover agent who looked and acted like a regular "hood."

The well-known Al, who runs a liquor store at 5109½ Central avenue, was freed on $3,000 bail the following Monday, and was notified this week of the Grand Jury action.

According to police records, Trice has 24 previous arrests chalked up against him. The first was in 1923, when he was picked up in Pasadena and charged with embezzlement.

During prohibition, he was arrested a number of times on various charges, including possession of alcoholic beverages and possession of a still to make moonshine.

Known to authorities under several aliases, his real name is given as Alfred Nelson Trice.

Psychologists Flay Bias in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lashing out at segregation in the nation's capital, the American Psychological Association's governing body here last Thursday unanimously voted against holding any further national meetings in Washington.

Among the places singled out for condemnation was the Y.M.C.A. for its refusal to permit its facilities to be used for an interracial meeting of graduate students.

Asked how many of the association's members were Negroes, Dr. J. McV. Hunt, president, replied: "It doesn't make any difference."

He went on to state: "We are all one color or another. Socially, we are not an organization of colors, but of people, and professionally we happen to be psychologists."

He continued that as researchers and as human beings, members of the organization recognized race prejudice as one of the "large factors" in emotional disturbances.

A restaurant and some hotels were accused along with the YMCA of discrimination, but their names were not listed.

The 10,000 member association held its 60th annual convention here last week.

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Ethel January Sentenced to 1-14 Years in Jail

Mrs. Ethel January, who since she came to Los Angeles in 1949 won the warm esteem of many friends in both Negro and white communities, was sentenced on Wednesday morning to California Institution for Women for forgery.

Judge Philip H. Richards remanded her to the prison at Corona (formerly Tehachape) "for the term prescribed by law." The law sets the term at from one to 14 years, with parole possible after the first year.

Probation Denied

A probation plea was denied, following the recommendation of the probation investigation.

After an appeal by Mrs. January's attorney, Rayfield Lundy, the judge stated he could not give a lighter sentence under the circumstances, but considered the charges on their merit without linking them with prior arrests. Had he not done this, the minimum sentence would have been five years in prison.

Ask Leniency

Many letters recommending leniency and pointing to Mrs. January's excellent community record in the promotion of harmonious race relations were received by the court. Judge Richards, in commenting upon them, stated he believed those who wrote them were under a "misguided apprehension as to the defendant's criminal record."

Mrs. January was arrested July 19 and charged with the fraudulent use of charge account plates and refund slips at various of the May Co. stores. The exact sum of money she obtained in this manner is not known, but believed to run into thousands. She pleaded guilty, however, to only one count for merchandise valued at $11.05. It was on this count that she was sentenced.

Bailey Box Score

Days Since Bombing	180
Number of Arrests	000
Number of Convictions	000

VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in our city this week:

Dr. Albert Turner, Chicago, stopping at the Hotel Watkins. Atty. Frank M. Summers, East St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Marion Perkins, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Angenetta Downs, Grambling, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker, San Francisco; Paul and Celeste Green, San Francisco; Toni Packerson, New York.

Mrs. Beatrice Kent of St. Louis, Mo., guest of her niece, Myrtle Hinton. Atty. and Mrs. Dudley of Detroit, Mich. Bishop Richard R. Wright II, internationally famous globe trotter, house guest of his well-liked son, Richard R. Wright III, general manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles.

Death Laid to Epileptic Fit

Early Saturday night police found the partially decomposed body of Thomas Brackeen, 45, in the house at the rear of 1125 E. 25th street.

Pending an autopsy, police listed the death as a possible homicide.

The coroner's report, however, showed that the dead man had probably suffered from an epileptic attack, from which he died. The body had apparently been in the house for several days before it was discovered.

Connor-Johnson will handle the funeral.

Supreme Court To Hear School Case in October

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In mid-October when the presidential campaign is at its height, the Supreme Court will hear arguments on race segregation in grade schools.

The court is not expected to render a decision before the elections, but the heated controversy over the race issue, state's rights and FEPC is bound to throw the nation's spotlight on the school case.

This is the first time that the High Court will consider the outlawing of segregation in grade schools.

The court is being asked to rule that segregation in schools is in and of itself discrimination. The issue posed before it goes far beyond the court's previous decisions.

The Supreme Court has already ruled with regard to colleges and universities, but it has not decided these cases on the issue of segregation, but on the matter of "equality" of facilities. In these rulings it has held that where educational opportunities are not substantially equal, Negroes must be admitted to white institutions.

Famed Boxer Held in Jail For Burgalry

The noted boxer, Leonard "Sheik" Thompson, kept in jail by a bail of $25,000 which he could not meet, pled guilty to robbery Monday in Department 44 of Superior Court before Judge William Neely.

"Sheik" was charged with burglary, robbery (three counts) and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

On June 25 he took, at gun point, personal property from Stephen Vee, 3626 Somerset drive, valued at $4848. June 28 he threatened Maurice J. Simon of 2620 Dalton avenue, muisician, with a knife. He robbed Simon of $15 and, on the same day, stole from Paul Pargo, boxer, of 4034 Woodlawn, at 2812 South Western avenue, a $40 ring. He shot Pargo with a .38 caliber revolver.

A check on Thompson's previous police record revealed that he served time in state prison in 1945 in California and in Oklahoma in 1944.

He was being represented by Public Defender R. W. Erskine when he pled guilty and received a five to 20 year term.

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RE-ELECTED—Congressman William L. Dawson, left, of Chicago, has been re-elected vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is shown with Committee Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, discussing you-know-what. Yep, Gov. Adlai Stevenson's campaign.

New Hate Warning

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tor can determine that neighbors are responsible for these outrages. Yet after nearly three months, the burning of a cross, the firing of a shot into the living room, and four threatening letters—all of which were turned over to the authorities—the police have done absolutely nothing.

Vandals Emboldened

"It is clear that the perpetrators of these acts are emboldened by the failure of the police to do anything at all. They undoubtedly figure—and who can blame them?—that they have nothing to fear from that quarter.

"What are the authorities waiting for—a new Dunsmuir bombing?"

The typewritten note read:

"What about that 'for sale' sign? We won't wait forever to see that sign put up! The dragon is getting ready to strike once more. Each strike will be a little harder. Better consider our warning for your peace of mind, family, happiness."

The shooting incident occurred Aug. 6, Mrs. Angus said. She reported she was ironing when she happened to look across the street, where she saw the owner, a Mr. Jones, and his small son sitting on the steps of the house at 1748 W. 42nd street. A young man, "Bill," a friend of Jones' daughter, was standing, pointing the child's BB gun at the Bates home. A few moments later she heard the zing of a shot. The shot had punctured a hole in the front living-room window.

Mrs. Bates said she called University Station police and told them what had happened. They replied, she continued, that if she wanted to go down to the city attorney's office and file a complaint they would take her down there, but they "wouldn't advise it."

When she wanted to know why, she said the police told her that if she lost the case, she could be sued.

Went to Chief Parker

Mrs. Bates then went to see Chief of Police William H. Parker. But she didn't get to see the chief. Instead she was referred to the Internal Affairs office, where, she said, they took a statement, advised they would look into the matter—and then did nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and their three-year-old daughter, Angela, moved into the 42nd street home April 1. On June 15, a cross was burned on the lawn and a threatening letter was received.

Two days later another letter, hand written, came in the mail. This one was addressed to "Negro Angus Bates," and warned "It's been plain for years and years white people don't want niggers for neighbors. And never will. It's impossible — the Negroes should stay in their Africa where they belong. . . . So keep out of white people's districts and there will be less trouble."

This was followed by a postcard and another note, prior to Monday night's incident.

Another house in the same block was recently put up for sale. Mrs. Angus reported that the neighbors have been putting pressure upon the seller "not to sell to Negroes."

Favor FEPC

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does seek to do—and anyone who can read and write knows this—is to remove barriers set up solely because of race or religion, so that workers will be hired on the basis of ability instead of being passed over because of their skin color.

Of course, the Times knows this. But the truth doesn't fit in with their own bias and prejudice or with the bias and prejudice of the groups to whom they cater.

They falsify also when they refer to the FEPC laws which already exist in a number of states. Says the Times: "It is notorious that such laws (FEPC) are not being enforced; and if their literal enforcement were attempted there probably would be plenty of trouble."

We won't refer the Times to its own news columns for proof of the falsity of this statement, because it carefully excludes news of this type. We do, however, refer them to an article in the California Eagle of Sept. 4, regarding the successful application of the FEPC in Washington, which brought about the hiring of a Negro schoolteacher in Central Kitsap Junior High School in Silverdale, near Bremerton.

We could give them a lot of other references, too, about the successful operation of FEPC laws.

But the Times is not interested in verification on this question.

From their point of view, it is dangerous for legislators, especially in a national election year, to realize that 61 per cent of the people of California favor fair employment legislation.

BRIGHTON CHURCH

Brighton Avenue Baptist church, 1546 W. Jefferson boulevard, will present the choral ensemble of Prosperity Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 14.

Registration

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publican and Democratic clubs, and unions from the CIO and AFL were active in the drive and contributed greatly to its success.

Wendell Green, editor of the Eagle, and Ethel Bryant, Congressman Yorty's field secretary, who headed the Eagle registration drive committee, were high in their praise of the organizations and individuals who worked so hard to make the campaign a success. Mrs. Bryant emphasized the fact that the same splendid cooperation can be used in a "get-the-vote-out" campaign.

"It is not just enough to register. Every registered voter should make it his sacred duty to go to the polls on election day and vote for the man of his choice."

Plans are being formulated to organize a "get-the-vote-out" campaign, using the same community forces that made the registration drive such an outstanding success. Announcement of the first meeting will appear soon in the Eagle.

Charge Thief With Killing Accomplice

Wallace Lee Smith, 22, 1645 E. 50th place, is being held for murder of his accomplice in a burglary attempt.

Johnnie Richard Smith, 23, 659 E. 41st street, and Wallace Smith (no relation) met Saturday evening in the vicinity of 55th and Compton avenue and after driving around and to the Lincoln Gardens in the Watts area they returned to 103rd street and Central avenue where Johnnie, whom Wallace knew only as Frank, started driving while Wallace walked home with a girl.

About 1 a.m. Sunday, Hosea Walker of 16044 S. Central avenue, heard the horn of his 1951 Ford sedan, parked in the back yard at that address. Upon looking out the rear window he saw the two Smiths tampering with his car and ran south down the alley to 107th street and entered Wallace's 1937 Chevrolet sedan.

About 30 minutes later the Smith pair came back and parked near Walker's car, leaving the doors open and lights burning. They began tampering with Walker's car doors and wheels.

One Shot, Two Holes

Walker fired a shot to warn them from a .22-caliber rifle in their general direction. Once again they retreated down the alley. Johnnie had two bullet holes in his chest and stomach.

Wallace returned about 10 minutes later and told Walker that he came for his car. Walker, with the rifle reloaded, told Wallace not to move himself or the car and held him at bay until the police arrived.

Johnnie Richard Smith was found dead on the lawn of 1217 E. 107th street. A pair of pliers and other home-made tools for burglary were found near the body.

A check through police records showed that Johnnie had seven felony and seven drunk arrests.

The coroner's inquest was held Wednesday.

Stepfather Is Charged With Statutory Rape

Willie Myers, 41, 3463 Third avenue, was jailed Sunday for statutory rape of his step-daughter while her mother, Eula, was at work.

Betty Jo Davis, 17, charged that she was asleep in bed and her step-father came in the room.

He sat on the bed and pushed her back on the bed, kissing her about the face and upper part of her body. She kept asking him to stop and he told her, "If you don't shut your — mouth I'll cut your throat," and started looking in the drawers for a knife.

She kept quiet and he started kissing and fondling her. After the rape, he said if she told anyone he would kill her. . . . "Although he didn't want to kill me because he liked me," she added.

She escaped by telling Myers that her family would expect her at church. The girl went to her aunt's house instead and cried out what had happened. Medical inspection at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital verified her statement of rape.

Myers stated, "I didn't do anything to her. I don't know how that stain got on the sheet. I was talking to Betty Jo this morning about her coming in at late hours. I don't think it was right. She was in her bedroom and I was at the dining room table drinking coffee. Her door was closed. Betty Jo hates me and I have left her mother twice because of her. I didn't do anything."

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POLITICAL ACTION MEETING—Over 300 members of the U.S. Spring and Bumper Unit, Local 509, UAW-CIO, met last Sunday morning at the union hall, 3624½ E. Slauson avenue, to discuss campaign issues and candidates. Spencer Wiley, chairman of the Political Action Committee of the local, chaired the meeting. Wiley is shown at the speakers' podium and seated from left to right are Andy Zarcninago, executive board member; George Roberts of the National PAC, Henry Santiestevan, chairman L.A. Council PAC.

Open House Will Launch New Golden State So. L.A. Offices

Amid the progressive stir of the fast-growing South Los Angeles community, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company will present to the public its new South Los Angeles district office at 11025-27 South Avalon boulevard Sunday, Sept. 14, between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Special plans for the festivities have been completed under the direction of Southern Regional Supervisor Lonzie Jones and District Manager Johnnie L. Cochran. Led by President Norman O. Houston, executive officers from the company's home office, policyowners and staff members will take part in the open house activity. Refreshments will be served.

The South L. A. office of the firm was first opened on Monday, August 11, and features a spacious lobby for the reception of policyowners and a large working area for agency forces.

The clean, typically California design was developed by two of the firm's own young career men, Leonard Grimes, office services supervisor, and Martinez Hewlett, methods analyst. Designed for growth, a tree motif is carried throughout the office with lobby paneling done in etchwood of natural satin finish. A specially designed claims area is divided from the front office by fluted-structo-glass dividers. Planter boxes inside and outside the office give it a feeling of freedom. In the agents' working area, plenty of leg and working room has been allowed.

Conveniences particularly important to policyowners include the large uncongested parking area available at the South Avalon address and the fact that there is bus service to the door.

Astonishing growth of the population and development of business enterprises in the South L. A. community caused the insurer to seek larger quarters for its 35 field representatives and office force. The move to larger quarters by the district recalls that the area was first opened by the company as a debit 14 years ago with only one agent, serving the area. It was just seven years ago in 1945, however, that the first district office was opened in the territory.

Dr. Roy Kingsley, Korean Veteran, To Open Office

Dr. Roy E. Kingsley, M.D., recently returned from duty with the Medical Corps of the 2nd Division Infantry in Korea, announces the entering of medical practice at 54th and Broadway on September 15. His offices will be in the new Medical Center, and he will be associated with Dr. George McLeod and Dr. William Bailey.

Dr. Kingsley is a graduate of Fisk University and Meharry Medical College. His postgraduate training was in internal medicine at University of Southern California. Prior to entry into Armed Services in 1950, he was engaged in private practice in the Watts Area, and was a school physician for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Dr. Kingsley is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Kingsley of this City, and serves as staff member of Temple Hospital and Mt. Sinai Clinic. He is a member of Los Angeles County Medical Society.

Smog Control

Continuing his intensive program to improve the health and safety of residents of this area, Councilman Kenneth Hahn has called upon the city government to reduce smog by controlling the hours of industrial incinerator burning in areas adjacent to residential districts.

Hahn introduced a resolution in the City Council which would eliminate all-day-long burning in industrial incinerators in these areas.

Probe Asked Of Florida Posse Death

NEW YORK—Governor Fuller Warren of Florida was asked to investigate the shooting and killing of James Sullivan by a deputized posse in a Florida swamp on August 23. The request came from the NAACP.

Referring to newspaper accounts in which Sullivan was described as a suspected rapist, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, indicated in a wire to Gov. Warren that the "only identification of Sullivan yet reported is that alleged rapist wore straw hat and Sullivan were a straw hat."

Marshall called the coroner's jury verdict of justifiable homicide "excessively speedy" and urged the Florida governor to have his office conduct an independent investigation to determine whether the killing was justified or whether Sullivan was a "murder victim under the guise of lawful police action."

In the meantime, the NAACP has initiated its own probe of the situation through Reverend V. E. Hilsman of Dothan, Ala., which is about 35 miles from Chipley, Fla., scene of the shooting. Thus far Rev. Hilsman has been able to ascertain that James Sullivan was an alias and that the dead man previously went by the name of James Couch, also an alias. Persons in the area told the NAACP investigator that the man had a "bad reputation" and that he was heard to say in Chipley that he "would not be taken alive."

Say You Saw It in the EAGLE

No Fuss When Negroes Enter Cairo Schools

CAIRO, Ill.—The opening day of school in this Southern Illinois city saw 60 Negro pupils attending formerly all-white elementary, junior high and high schools last Tuesday without incident.

The scene was in vivid contrast to the violence and terror launched when Negro parents tried to enter their children in these schools last January.

Admission of the children to the schools nearest their homes without regard to race is the result of a concerted drive by the Cairo branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Last January, only 21 of 84 Negro pupils who sought transfers to "white" schools were granted transfers, and these only after cross burnings and bombings were used in an attempt to terrorize Negro citizens.

Local NAACP leaders active in the anti-segregation drive, and Field Secretaries June Shagaloff and Lester Bailey, were arrested and charged with "conspiring" to jeopardize the life and health of these Negro children by "forcing" the transfers.

The case against the NAACP officials was dropped, and, following suit brought by the association, state funds were withheld from Cairo schools so long as the segregation continued.

Killer Found

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Nora Holland, of the same address, with whom he had been living but who had decided to leave him.

He gave 50c to the taxi driver she had called and tried to force entry into Mrs. Holland's room. When she refused to open the door, he kicked it in and began beating her.

The quarrel became furious, and Armstrong and his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Armstrong, who is Mrs. Holland's sister, came from a nearby room and attempted to intervene.

McDade then, according to the report, got his single barrel shotgun. When she saw what was happening, Mrs. Holland threw a flat-iron at her lover.

It was then that the fatal shot was fired. McDade apparently aimed it at Mrs. Holland and it ripped open her fore-arm. Part of the shot is reported to have hit Mrs. Armstrong and the rest is said to have landed in Armstrong's stomach.

The two women were treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital and later transferred to General hospital.

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WRIGHTS CELEBRATE—Bishop Richard R. Wright Jr. and Mrs. Wright, of Havana, Cuba, celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary here Tuesday at the home of their son, Richard R. Wright III, manager Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Co.

Dixie Negroes Urged to Vote For Democrats

Atlanta, Ga. — Three Atlanta University and Moorehouse College teachers, after analyzing the political parties and candidates, have advised Southern Negro voters to cast their ballots for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket next November. They made a point-by-point comparison of the major parties.

Dr. L. D. Reddick and Prof. C. A. Bacote of Atlanta University and Dr. Robert H. Brisbane of Morehouse College, in a joint statement, say that the current presidential campaign will be closely contested in the South and that this is the time for the Southern Negro voter to make his vote count. "It is natural that in a part of the country where, very often, we have to wade through a mass of obstructions and booby traps in order to discharge our citizenship duties that Civil Rights should be the paramount issue," they declare.

In a two-page "open" letter that is being sent to all Democratic, Republican and independent political organizations of Negroes in the Deep South, the educators add up the pros and cons of "a difficult choice" between the Eisenhower-Nixon and the Stevenson-Sparkman tickets. It is estimated that there are approximately 1,000,000 registered Negro voters in the South and in a close contest this vote may prove decisive.

Balance Records

The Republicans were credited with including Negroes in their delegations from the Deep South to their National Convention and permitting Negroes to play a more prominent role in the Convention and party organizations. In contrast, say the professors, "Not a single Negro delegate was included in those delegations that were seated in the Democratic convention from the Deep South."

On the other hand, the three historians and political scientists say that the Democratic platform is "unquestionably stronger" than the Republican on Civil Rights; and that Stevenson, as Governor of Illinois, has a "much better" record for equal rights than has Eisenhower as a military leader. The Governor has consistently opposed racial segregation and discrimination whereas the General, a few years ago, favored segregation in the Armed Forces and today leans towards States Rights.

Both Senator Nixon and Senator Sparkman, the candidates for the vice-presidency, are declared to have "bad voting records" on Civil Rights legislation, but the Democratic nominee, Sparkman, is judged to have the better chance of becoming a "true liberal" if and when he is elected to office by the entire nation and not by a State where Dixiecrat elements are strong.

The professors applaud a third party for nominating a Negro woman, Mrs. Charlotta Bass, as its candidate for the vice-presidency, but believe that a vote for a third party this year is a vote "thrown away."

Urban League Hears Notables

Speaking before the National Urban League conference Sept. 4, Winthrop Rockfeller emphasized that psychological barriers are the chief obstacles in the Negro's path to equality of opportunity.

Rockefeller is chairman of the league's Commerce and Industry council.

Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., cautioned the conference that publications must, in the public interest, "maintain an objective position in printing news."

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, one of the most highly respected authorities on race tensions and their causes told the league that the two major political parties must be made to understand that gradualism is not acceptable to the mass of Negroes suffering under the yoke of a double standard for white and dark citizens. Dr. Tobias, who was a member of the U. S. delegation to the sixth United Nations General Assembly, recounted portions of his conversations with Russia's foreign minister, Vishinsky.

Controversy

Most telling of his revelations was the conversational exchange which included Dr. Tobias' observation to the Soviet "VIP" that "American Negroes are, however, free to protest bad laws" and that Russian citizens are denied such freedom.

Industrial leaders told the conference that the price of racial and religious prejudice is too much for this nation to bear.

The National Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security also had a message for the Urban League. Spokesman A. W. Motley, assistant director, told the delegates that "the workers themselves deserve the greatest credit" for the breakdown of longstanding prejudices. Organized fighters for equality may, he averred, persuade employers to use minority workers but, unless workers deliver—a little better than majority group employes—the employer will not be sold on hiring other nonwhite workers in quality jobs.

'Porgy' Scores Rare Triumph In Vienna Debut

VIENNA, Austria—"Porgy and Bess," saga of Catfish Alley played to European audiences by an all-Negro cast, scored a sensational triumph in its continental debut in Vienna Sunday night.

The cast, including William Warfield, Leontyre Price and Cab Calloway, was cheered to the rafters. The audience included President Theodor Koerner, Chancellor Leopold Figi and Foreign Minister Karl Grumer.

The European showing of the opera dealing with Negro life in Charleston, S. C. was sponsored by the State Department in an attempt to convince Europeans that Negroes do have opportunities for achievement in artistic circles.

Official sponsorship, however, has brought forth a lot of criticism, most of it discreet and not widely publicized.

There is the criticism of the diehards, who want to ignore the Negro role in American life.

There is, secondly, the accusation that the propaganda is a sham and that despite the fact that some Negroes do make the grade in the United States, the life of a Negro actor on stage, screen or radio is a tough, heartbreaking up-hill climb, a constant battle against prejudice and discrimination.

Then there are the objections of still a third group who say that because of the nature of its material the George Gershwin opera will do the United States more harm than good abroad. "Porgy and Bess" portrays Catfish Alley Negroes as poverty-stricken, tattered, superstitious people, some of whom are criminals.

In Europe, the argument runs, this portrayal will certainly confirm reports that not all Negroes in the United States are college graduates.

Despite the criticism, the opera is now on the boards. And if Vienna is any indication, European audiences will lap it up.

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ELKS GOLF WINNERS—Charles P. McClane, Elks Grand Commissioner of Public Relations, right, compliments Miss Helen King and Teddy Thomas, women's and men's winners in Elks National Amateur Golf Tournament in Atlantic City during recent convention. From left, C. Morris Cain, general convention chairman; Moss H. Kendrix, public relations counselor for the Coca-Cola Company; Thomas; Miss King, and Maceo Holt, tournament director.

Eagle Gives School Info To Kids – Warns Drivers

With the annual back-to-school trek in high gear the California Highway Patrol, has announced that officers are ready to cite drivers who ignore the flashing red lights on school buses.

While the red lights are flashing, all vehicles meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction on the same roadway must come to a full stop and remain standing until the lights go out.

"If motorists won't believe that their carelessness could kill or injure a child, they can believe that violation of this school bus law will definitely net them a ticket," he concluded.

Summer vacation is over for some 400,000 Los Angeles children Monday, September 15, with 475 city schools reopening after nearly three months of inactivity.

Teacher shortages continue to hound Assistant Superintendent William B. Brown and his personnel staff. Approximately 1600 new teachers are needed for the opening day of school for expansion, replacements for teachers retired or resigned, and the reduction of the norm in schools where classrooms are available.

Disaster Drills

"Disaster drills should be conducted with the same regularity that fire drills are conducted in the schools of California," said Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, state director of Civil Defense, during this week's (September 15) state-wide broadcast of the State Office of Civil Defense. "Everything possible should be done to eliminate fear and avoid panic."

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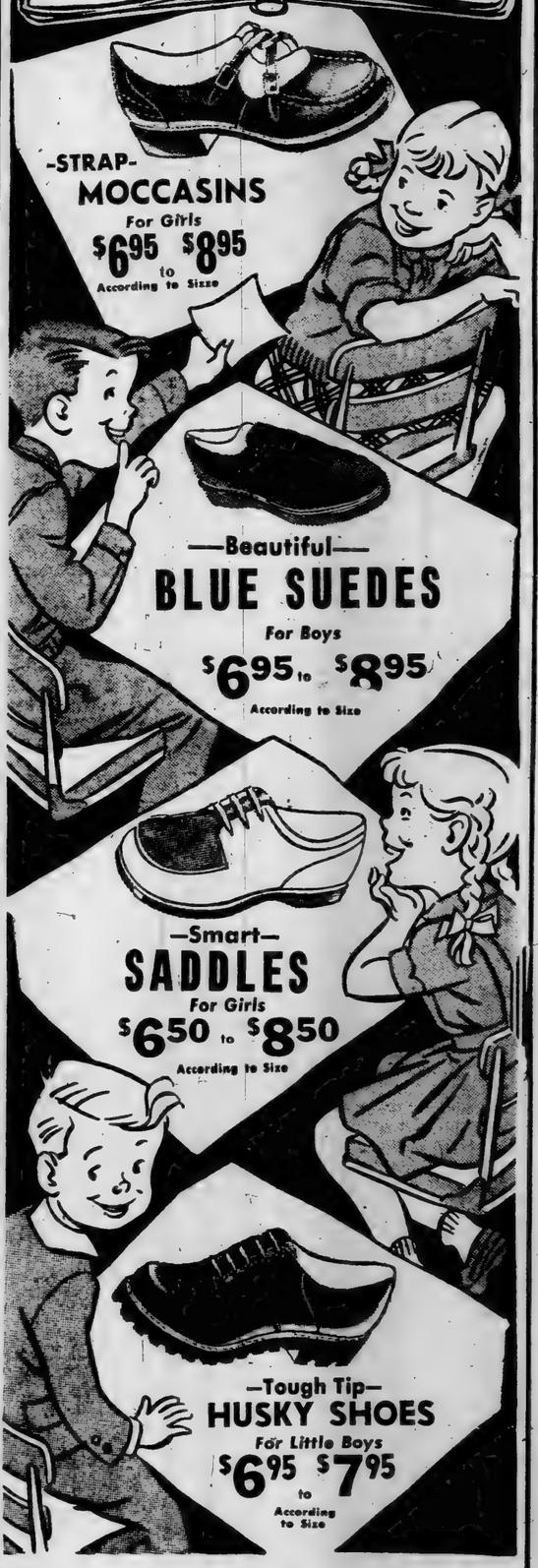
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Editorial

You Surprise Us, Mr. Nixon

Senator Richard Nixon, who seems to be enjoying his role as the running mate of General Eisenhower, was stumping in New England last week and seized the occasion to paint himself as quite a defender of civil rights.

Those of us out here in California who know the senator best have a right to exhibit a little surprise at his newly found concern over our rights and liberties.

He says that he is all-out to end segregation in the nation's capital but the record shows that he had hardly got to the House of Representatives before he teamed up with the Dixiecrats to restore to the House Rules Committee the power to say what legislation should reach the floor.

Now we knew and Mr. Nixon knew and the Dixiecrats knew that the real reason for restoring that power to the Rules Committee was to clothe it with the power to bottle up all civil rights legislation. And we know and he knows and the Dixiecrats know that no civil rights legislation, including legislation to end Jim Crow in the nation's capital, will ever reach the floor while the House Rules Committee retains that power. Having killed the victim he is now going around saying that he didn't know the gun was loaded. The victim is still dead.

The record is so eloquent of Senator Nixon's opposition to a federal FEPC that he sought to alibi for it by saying that the problem is one for the states. That sounds fair enough until we resort to the record on that score. That record will show that Mr. Nixon was a bitter end opponent of FEPC when it was on the state ballot in 1946. He spoke against it, and worked against it and fought against it. And he has never uttered a word in favor of any state action for fair employment in California.

The plain, simple truth is that Senator Nixon has a shabby record on civil rights. He has been the errand boy for the California State Chamber of Commerce, the real estate lobby and the Associated Farmers and he has kowtowed to their every whim and caprice on the subject of civil rights. And they're all bitter end, die hard opponents of FEPC.

We suggest that when the senator gets through beating his breast in New England about his love for civil rights he come on back home and explain to those of us who are his present constituents why his bad record is so far out of line with his fine words. Could it be he's just looking for votes?

Eisenhower on Civil Rights

Although Gen. Dwikht D. Eisenhower took his battle for the presidency to the South last week where the civil rights issue is the hottest, he devoted less time to that issue than to any other topic in the GOP platform.

While he was assuring his enthusiastic Southern audiences that he liked the sound of rebel yells and dwelling at length on his own Southern associations and backgrounds, he made only two oblique references to race.

He told a Tampa, Fla., audience that "unless we protect the rights of your neighbor, whatever the color of his skin, we are going to lose our own rights." He reminded a Little Rock, Ark., gathering that the statement about equality in the Declaration of Independence did not assert equality for persons of any particular race or color and said that equality must be made a fact.

In none of his speeches on the Southern tour did Eisenhower make any specific mention of FEPC, the poll tax, or the abolition of segregation in the District of Columbia.

Back at Chicago to address a group of Republican office seekers, General Eisenhower said that he "would search for merit wherever it is" and "would like very much to" find a Negro worthy of appointment to the cabinet.

His statement, made in response to an inquiry by Edgar Brown, Republican aspirant for Rep. William Dawson's congressional seat, was:

"With respect to the appointment of a Negro to any place, I would say this:

"I will search for merit wherever it is. I will search for qualifications needed to serve the United States well and if, in a particular field, you can find someone whose appointment would give reassurance to the great body of Negro men, I should like very much to do such a thing.

"Make no mistake; I said Negro men. I meant it in the generic sense; the Negro race."

Meanwhile the General continued to oppose federal action on fair employment practices legislation and to insist that it is a matter for the states. He told NAACP administrator Roy Wilkins last week that he did favor the appointment of a commission which would find the facts and recommend action to the states.

Eisenhower's running mate, campaigning in New England, accused his Democratic opponent, Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, of playing a "curious civil rights tune on opposite sides of the Mason-Dixon line." He said that Gov. Adlai Stevenson was also guilty of a "cynical swindle" on civil rights.

As presiding officer of the Senate, in the event of his election, Nixon said he would encourage such broad civil rights measures as an anti-lynch law, repeal of the poll tax and an end to segregation in the District of Columbia. He told a press conference that he opposed, however, a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, since he deemed that field to be a matter for the individual states.

Nixon added that he also would fight for an end to filibustering by supporting an amendment to the closure rule limiting Senate debate by calling for a majority vote of 49 members, instead of two-thirds.

The Birds, The Bees and FEPC

The Los Angeles Times annihilated the case for an FEPC last week by the simple expedient of pretending that fair employment legislation requires employment of a percentage of persons of so-called minority groups and then asking the rhetorical question as to whether or not any employer should be required to hire his workers on such a basis. The answer was an obvious no.

Surely even the editorial writers at the Times must know that no FEPC anywhere ever required any employer to hire any member of any racial or religious group. What such legislation does do is to forbid the employer to draw racial or religious lines in employment.

It simply says to him that where a qualified applicant presents himself for a job the employer must not disqualify that person on the ground that he is a Negro or a Jew or a person of Mexican or Oriental descent.

The Times has taken last week's tack so often that we're almost persuaded that no amount of reading of FEPC legislation will ever convince it that it misinterprets such laws. We do hope that some day the writer of these editorials can find time to drop in at the Mirror—the Times' little sister right across the runway from its office—and get a briefing on the matter.

We don't know where the Mirror stands at the moment but we do remember that when an FEP ordinance was before the City Council the Mirror editorial writers understood what was involved and came out in support of the ordinance. We think it is about time that somebody told the Times' editorial staff about the birds and the bees and FEPC.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

I see where Archibald MacLeish, Harvard professor and former long-haired favorite of the Roosevelt war-time administration, is supposed to have contributed to preparing the speech that Adlai Stevenson delivered to the American Legion convention recently in New York City. Press reports state that after the Democratic candidate got through changing the prepared draft, not much of the MacLeish contribution remained.

That is easy to believe—not only that MacLeish was called upon for assistance, but also that whatever he offered was radically altered in the final draft. For the Madison Garden address of Governor Stevenson was remarkable for the forthrightness of its language, and I, for one, would find it hard to believe that anything so honestly forthright ever come from the pen of the distinguished Harvard professor and poet.

Over-rated

Archibald MacLeish is reputed to be quite a man at phrase-making, but the one experience along that line that I have ever had with him makes me suggest that the gentleman is very much over-rated. And I am sure that those New Yorkers who attended the 1941 dinner of the National Urban League heartily agree with me in this evaluation.

The clouds of war were drifting in rapidly from the East and the West. President Roosevelt had alerted the country to the presence of an extreme emergency. Defense production was called our "all-out effort to survive."

In spite of the fancy words of the Roosevelt Administration and the first of coming hundreds of billions of dollars to be spent on war-making, Negroes were excluded from job participation in the "defense effort" almost as rigidly as if there were some law against their helping to save their country. And their efforts to join various branches of the armed services were contemptuously rebuffed.

Communists were, of course, making hay with this kind of situation—making hay, that is, until their Mother Russia was attacked and they began to give all to save precious Papa Stalin.

Expected Aid

The National Urban League invited Archibald MacLeish to speak at our annual dinner for two reasons. He was widely esteemed as a "powerful liberal influence" in the Roosevelt Administration; he was then "fresh news" as a speaker, having been recently transferred from his post as librarian of Congress to a job directing this government's propaganda efforts. We felt that he could make some propaganda for us on this occasion by calling attention to the criminal folly of excluding Negroes from the defense program.

The MacLeish appearance was a dismally-wet flop. He came to the meeting with all kinds of elegant language and a softly purring voice. He talked about Beauty and Liberty and Freedom and God and Nation; he talked about everything except the subject he had been asked to discuss.

He steered away from the nasty topic of racial discrimination as if he were a small boy being hustled away from a small-pox-quarantined home. He left the dinner early and scurried back to Washington to make some more propaganda for the Administration.

Flunked Badly

The dinner audience sat flabbergasted after he finished. They couldn't believe that any speaker with the MacLeish responsibility and prestige could flunk so badly on such an occasion—but he had!

Fortunately for the meeting's success, Roy Wilkins, assistant executive of the NAACP, had been invited to be the other principal speaker. He performed magnificently, making the speech that MacLeish was afraid to make, and saying things that warned the American public and heartened the dinner meeting.

I have heard Roy Wilkins many times before and since that occasion, but never was I so impressed with his eloquence, wisdom and courage as when he stepped into the breach that Archibald MacLeish had deserted and made the denunciation of racial bigotry in a nation preparing against war.

You may get the idea that I like Roy Wilkins; I do. You may also get the idea that I don't get enthusiastic about Professor MacLeish; I don't.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The treatment of Negroes in the Southern United States is far worse than that of non-whites in South Africa.

Who could make such a statement? Why, a politician, of course. He is Dr. Daniel F. Malan, Prime Minister of South Africa, and at the present time the world's leading preacher of white supremacy.

Talmadge a Child

When it comes to teaching white supremacy Herman Talmadge of Georgia is a child compared to Malan. For one thing, of course, Herman has countless examples right under his nose from morning until night providing that Negroes are NOT inherently inferior to whites. Malan does not have so many examples, but he has a few and he knows something of what is taking place in the rest of the world so he is waging a desperate fight to keep it from happening in South Africa.

It is too bad that our American Negroes do not know more about South Africa and the way it treats its natives. God knows the American southern states are not a Heaven for dark-skinned people, but they are so far ahead of South Africa that argument on the point is almost silly.

Can't Vote

Practically no natives vote in South Africa. The colored people there (the mulattoes) have had the vote up to this summer, but now it has been taken away. In contrast, in Dixie, more than a million Negroes will vote in the November election.

White southerners are still threatening, beating, tricking, and even shooting Negroes in some sections who try to register and vote, but year by year more and more are voting. Negroes have been elected to the legislature in Kentucky, a southern state, and in Missouri, a border state. They have run for office in a number of states including Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Texas; and they have been elected in several instances to city councils and school boards, and to justice of the peace posts.

There just isn't any comparison, politically, between the American South and South Africa on the Negro. South Africa stands today where the American South stood 70 years ago. We are that far ahead.

Reservations

In most of the South there is residential segregation, but there are numerous places where Negroes and whites live side by side. There are Galveston and San Antonio, Tex. Also Charleston and Sumter, S. C. Also Raleigh, N. C. and Muskogee, Okla. and Leesburg, Va., where Gen. George C. Marshall, one of America's most prominent men, lives across the street from Negro neighbors.

There is nothing like this in South Africa, nothing that even faintly resembles it. The natives are kept by strict laws and by brutal police patrols in reservations containing some of the world's worst slum housing. No native may move around without carrying and showing on demand five or six different kinds of passes.

Big Lie

As far as employment is concerned, South African natives are restricted by law, not by custom merely, to certain occupations. In our South Negroes by custom are barred from certain jobs, but they are hammering away and constantly improving their lot. Anyone who thinks they are not doing well needs only to visit the South and see their homes, their automobiles and their farms and businesses.

Prime Minister Malan is telling a big lie when he says his natives are treated better than Negroes in the American South. He is deceived by the complaints of American Negroes. We do complain and we do fight for better and better treatment, but our complaints are that we must have equality according to the American standard, not the standard of some other country. We don't love Mississippi, but no Negro who lives there would trade it for the life of a native in South Africa under Malan.

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THE GREAT CREATION

By Joseph Alvin Johnson

God looked out in space to shout,
A command so loud and clear;
And the flame that appeared in his hand so dear
And created this huge old world,
He looked at his creation with great imagination,
And gave the world a man;
Adam was the man that God did plan,
To father the mighty man.

KILLING THE GOOSE!



ON THE BOOK SHELF

With the presidential election campaign starting up in high gear, all we are likely to hear throughout the autumn are political arguments. Your public library urges you not to forget to register and cast your vote in November. You will enjoy seeing an exhibit at Central Library on this important theme. But besides voting, it is essential to be informed on the issues of the campaign. The books that follow will help clarify your understanding of the political situation. We begin with the two candidates, not, however, in the order of either our own preferecne or the way we predict they will finish the race—to play it safe, we present two recent books on the presidential aspirants alphabetically by their titles.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS, by Noel F. Busch.

As you prepare to vote in November, you may welcome an introduction to the Democratic nominee. This biography is designed to be just that. Half of the volume is devoted to a candid but friendly evaluation of the background of the Governor of Illinois, the other half to extensive quotations from his most significant messages. Here, based largely on his own words, is an illuminating picture of a presidential candidate, and of his character and convictions.

MAN FROM ABILENE, by Kevin McCann.

If you "like Ike," or even if you don't, you will enjoy this up-to-the-minute biography of the Republican candidate. Written by a former assistant, it emphasizes the turbulent years after 1940, the war era, his career at Columbia University, and his return to Europe to direct the activities of SHAPE. Based largely upon quotations from Eisenhower's own writings, this is a portrait of the man himself, of his principles and attitudes, his hopes and his ideas.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN POLITICS, by Samuel Lubell

Especially timely is this careful analysis of presidential voting of the past fifty years. The author's thesis that a new realignment of our political forces is underway and discussion of such topics as the "battle for the farm vote" makes fascinating reading as Eisenhower and Stevenson attempt to win over the farmers in such important states as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

CONGRESS AT WORK, By Stephen K. Bailey.

Our chief governing body, probably the most complex and certainly one of the most important legislative bodies in the world, is closely scrutinized in this study of American politics and government. Congressional functions are interestingly described, with particular attention given to such vital topics as patronage, lobbies, taxation and foreign affairs. Of special interest are detailed accounts of the election of a Senator and two Representatives and the story of just what Congressmen do "on the job." Names and situations are up-to-date and specific.

State AFL Backs FEPC, Attacks Bias

SANTA BARBARA—A flat and unequivocal declaration that the American Federation of Labor is opposed to "all forms of discrimination on the basis of race" by all types of organizations, including labor unions, was presented to the 50th annual convention of California AFL. Thomas Pitts, state president, called it the strongest position ever taken by a major body of the Federation.

The program, drawn by the state executive council, leads off with the flat declaration that the AFL "opposes all forms of discrimination on the basis of race, religion or nationality, whether it be in employment, military service, housing, schools, use of public facilities or in membership of all types of organizations, including labor unions."

To carry out the worker rights portion, the AFL "urges that fair employment practices commissions, with enforcement powers, be established by presidential executive order, by federal and state legislation, and by local ordinance."

These are both strong positions, probably more clearly defined than ever before. But an even stronger stand is taken on the general topic of civil rights in the defense effort against Communism.



Dr. Selby Mourned

Funeral services were held for Dr. John G. Selby, who died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital early Thursday morning, Aug. 28, at the Roberts' Funeral Home, Monday, Sept. 8.

Dr. Selby was born in San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13, 1884. He was graduated from the School of Medicine at Meharry in 1912. He practiced medicine in San Antonio until 1921, then opened offices in Santa Barbara, Calif. Later he came to Los Angeles where he practiced medicine for several years. At one time Dr. Selby was the owner of three drug stores here.



DR. JOHN G. SELBY

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sadie Selby; two stepdaughters, Paulette and Jeanne; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel S. Leonard and Mrs. Belle S. Leonard of San Antonio; three nieces, Mrs. Ethel Williams of Columbus, Miss., Mrs. Evelyn James and Mrs. Adelia Leonard Smith of Chicago; and a nephew, Lester S. Leonard of Los Angeles.

The body was shipped to San Antonio accompanied by the widow, daughter Paulette, and sister Mrs. Belle S. Leonard, who arrived in Los Angeles the Saturday preceding the funeral. Services were conducted in San Antonio Friday at St. Paul's Methodist church with interment at City Cemetery No. 1.

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COMBINE TALENTS—The Choral Ensemble, pictured here, is one of many groups and individuals who will lend their talents to "Guest Artist," an exceptional religious program to be presented Sunday, Sept. 14, 3 p.m., at Faithful Central Baptist church, 4020 Paloma street, where the Rev. Capers is pastor. Prof. R. L. Hatter conducts the ensemble which has been heard as a regular Sunday morning feature of radio station KALL and has appeared on both the Gene Norman and Ralph Edwards television shows.

Unusual Program Planned

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Pasadena's "Shakespeare Auditorium" with the renowned Phil Kerr also will appear. An announcer from radio station KALI, Clarence Welch, will serve as master of ceremonies.

MUNGAI NJOROGE

According to Mrs. Belle Riley, president of the Women's Council of Community Churches, Mungai Njoroge, an African student, will be the guest speaker at the council's September meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17, at the Community church, 47th street and Avalon boulevard.

Understanding God

The development of wisdom and a spiritual understanding of God and His creation brings harmony into daily living, according to the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" in all Christian Science churches. Paul's declaration to the Hebrews (11:1) is the Golden Text: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

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Final Rites Planned For B. F. Alexander

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 13, for B. F. Alexander, well-known operator of an auto-mechanics shop at Wadsworth avenue and Jefferson boulevard.

Rev. E. A. Anderson will officiate at the 1 p.m. services to be held from McCoy Memorial Baptist church, 802 E. 46th street, where Alexander was a trustee, deacon and treasurer.

Alexander was born in Dallas, Tex., July 18, 1891. He was married to Cora Elizabeth Holland, Oct. 30, 1913, in Houston. They were happily married for 39 years. Alexander had always been a self-reliant person who owned and operated his own business from an early age. In Beaumont and Houston, Tex., he ran a very successful auto-mechanic business until coming to Los Angeles in November, 1936. He opened his first place of business here in 1937.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Cora Alexander, a son and a daughter, and hosts of relatives and friends.

Church Offers Care for Tots

The nursery school of Bel-Vue Community Presbyterian church, 118th and Stanford streets, is tentatively scheduled to open Sept. 15. Enrollments are now being accepted by Mrs. Wylene Jones, director of the school, PL 5-7352, and Mrs. Ruth Spencer, chairman of the board of directors, PL 5-8151.

The nursery school can use any available children's clothing, toys, and bedding. Anyone who wishes to donate any of these items may call Mrs. Spencer who is being assisted by Mrs. Wynola Kerry and Mrs. Vida Van Brunt as members of the board of directors. The school is under the direct supervision of Rev. St. Paul Epps, pastor.

Sunday Services

"We Go to Church"—Husband and Wives Sunday will be observed at the Bel-Vue Community church, 118th street and Stanford avenue, Sept. 14. This theme is the second in a series in the "Back to Church" campaign being conducted by the church.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Men should be judged . . . by the quality of thought they think.—"Laurence Hope"

Morris, Scott Pulpit Guests

Two distinguished ministers will occupy the pulpit of the Church of Christian Fellowship for the next two Sundays. Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., noted orator, lecturer and preacher comes Sept. 14 and the Rev. A. L. Scott, recently of Nazarene Brooklyn and pastor for 17 years of Lincoln Memorial in Chicago preaches on Sept. 21. Both preachers are friends of many years standing to the Fellowship pastor, Rev. Harold M. Kingsley.

During the absence of James Warren, organist-director, the choir and organ will be handled jointly by Mrs. Floy Dunbar, a music school graduate of Oberlin, and Mrs. Mildred Knox who finished her musical training at the University of Southern California.

MISS PATRONELLA ROSS NEW SUPERINTENDENT

At the recent Council of Community Churches, Miss Patronella Ross, Secretary of Neighborhood church, was elected area superintendent of the Sunday School of Community Churches in this area.

AMEZ's Greet Bishop

Newly elected A.M.E. Zion Bishop William A. Stewart of Washington, D.C., will speak at the 11:45 a.m. service of First A.M.E.Z. church at Pico and Paloma streets, Sunday, Sept. 14.

Bishop Stewart is one of the four new bishops elected in Brooklyn, N.Y., in May. He hails from Union Wesley church in Washington, D.C., where he pastored for more than 10 years.

He also pastored successfully at Old Ship church in Montgomery, Ala., and Logan Temple in Knoxville, Tenn. Rev. S. H. Marion, pastor of First Church here, also pastored at the two last-named churches.

A conference banquet will be held for the visiting bishop Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at First Church. The occasion also serves to bid farewell to Bishop and Mrs. W. C. Brown who have served here for 16 years and who now will work in the East.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Dr. John G. Selby wishes to thank the many friends for the cards, telegrams, floral offering and words of sympathy and encouragement extended to them in their recent bereavement. For the professional services rendered to them by the superintendent, assistant superintendent, supervisors, doctors and nurses at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. To Rev. Galbert Miller, Drs. Leonard Stovall and Tucker Moore and the Robert's Funeral Home who served them so well in their hour of need.

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REV. PERCY WILLIAMS—The pastor of First Baptist church of Chattanooga, Tenn., a former Angeleno, will be the guest speaker at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith ave., this Sunday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. worship. Rev. Williams was a member of Second Baptist church and assistant to Dr. J. Raymond Henderson before going to Chattanooga.

IN MEMORIUM



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In memory of Carl Raymond Hurd, Sr., who passed Sept. 14, 1951, the beloved husband, father, son, brother and friend (the one he helped in time of great need, Mrs. Zilla Hashaway). We loved him, but God loved him best. He's gone but not forgotten.

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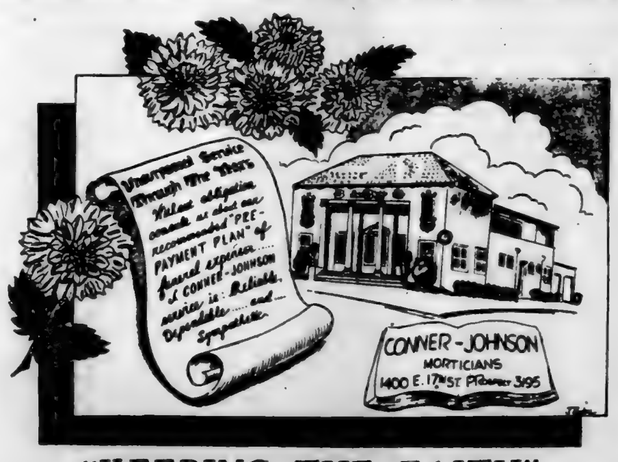
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When James C. Nelson departed this vale of tears last week, a fine gentleman and a true sportsman passed from the scene. Nelson never was an athlete, the dapper little fellow weighing about 100 pounds dripping wet, but he was a keen student of sports and the kind of supporter who is necessary for a successful sports program.

Nelson was affectionately called "Champ" by his multitude of friends, and he proved himself a real champion during the five years of his illness. He was treated by a local doctor for a sore throat for six months, when he decided to see a specialist and discovered he had cancer of the throat.



JAMES C. NELSON

The last two years of his life he was constantly suffering from intense pain. Many times his friends thought he was down for the count, but he always rallied and would join the gang in the lobby of the Dunbar Hotel for a sports session.

Nelson was born in Brenham, Tex., April 28, 1882. He watched Jack Johnson grow up as a dock walloper in Galveston and saw many of his first fights. The genial owner of the Dunbar Hotel was a close follower of the boxing dodge and saw almost every championship fight since the turn of the century.

He was one of the first to tab Henry Armstrong as a winner, and saw the flaw in John Thomas' style when Thomas was to battle Enrique Bolonas. "Champ" took a drive up to John's training camp at Soper's ranch and told all the boys when he came back that John was a sucker for a right hand. Events proved him so very true.

Nelson worked at almost everything there was possible to do in his lifetime, and it was always a treat to sit around the Dunbar and listen to his experiences.

A dapper dresser of the old school, Nelson sported silk shirts and high collars with studs and cuff links on occasion. He liked to play billiards, and was a good player.

But the one thing Nelson loved to do above all was to argue and talk about sports. He kept all sorts of record books and clippings and was the judge in many a bet.

He knew baseball from A to Z and his predictions at the beginning of the season were uncannily accurate.

When he lost his voice due to an operation, this didn't stop him. He could write almost as fast as he could talk and never was out of a good sports discussion.

He made his money in Chicago and Detroit, pulled out of the messy business and bought the Dunbar Hotel in 1936. He made it a national institution.

The "Champ" is gone, but he was a champion to the end.

P.S.: When Nelson checked out, he canceled about $40,000 worth of debts. Almost everybody on the Coast had been befriended by him at one time or another. He was that kind of guy.

Dallas Texans Route 'Skins 27 to 14

SAN ANTONIO—Bullet Bob Celeri, Dallas Texans' quarterback, passed his team to a 27-14 victory over the Washington Redskins in a National Football League exhibition game.

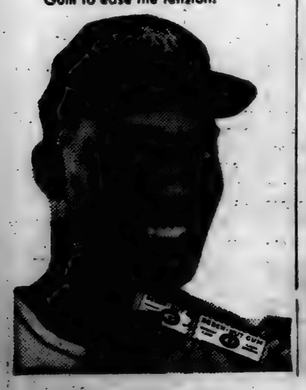
Celeri's passes included a 19-yarder to Dan Edwards, 33 yarder to Don Wilkins and he ran the third over a 8 yard sprint.

George Taliaferro flipped an 8-yard pass to speedy Buddy Young for the final score. A crowd of more than 19,075 fans saw the game.

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Texas Pitcher Nabs 20th Win

DALLAS—Smooth sailing Dave Hoskins, Dallas Sepia pitching sensation, notched his twentieth league win by shutting out Fort Worth, 3-0.

Hoskins not only holds the distinction of being the first Negro to play in the Texas loop. He also become the first 20-game winner.

The big right hander brought the attendance for 31 games in which he saw action to 173,972, an average of 5,612 per game.

His remarkable box office appeal is almost twice the average of 2,381 for the league. Hoskins is the prize package of the Cleveland Indians.

Chu Chu vs. Chavez

Veteran Carlos Chavez and Chu Chu Jimenez will face each other in the rubber match. Both boys boast wins over each other in two rip-snorting bouts. The boys will go postward at the Olympic this Tuesday night and even the ring post may go in this one. Come early and leave your hat at home.

Sepia Players Leave Japan Baseball Club

The first American Negro players ever to play professional baseball in Japan are coming home this month. They are infielder John Britton and Pitcher Jim Newberry, who joined the Pacific League last May. Newberry, a third baseman for the sixth place Braves, batted .320 for the season, while Newberry had a pitching record of ten victories and seven losses.

Young Olympic Titlist In Pro Ring Debut

Floyd Patterson, 19-year-old Brooklyn boxer who won the middleweight championship at the Olympic games at Helsinki, will make his professional debut Friday.

Patterson will face Eddie Godbold in the semi-final of the St. Nicholas Arena under the Harold Green, Sammy Giulani card.



SPORTS Eagle



DEFENSE DUTIES are assigned to Pasadena's brilliant ball-packing halfback, Addison Hawthorne who will be the first sepia player to wear a Trojan uniform in 22 years. The last was Brice Taylor rated as an all time Trojan great.

WESTSIDE MAY GET MODERN NEIGHBORHOOD BOXING GYM

By Edward "Abie" Robinson

Boxing may get its biggest shot in the arm on the Westside, the side of town that produced such stellar ring battlers as Jackie Wilson, Harold Dade, Henry Roberts and hosts of others.

Arnold Hoffman, boxing manager of the La Broi twins and Sammy Saunders, is thinking seriously about converting the back yard of his Jefferson and Arlington street business into a neighborhood gym.

The spacious back yard can easily be equipped to handle 25 to 50 boxers. The gym will strictly put emphasis on boxing and teaching of youngsters who would like to take up the trade.

Hoffman pointed out that boxing is down to a low ebb because no one is interested in developing the wealth of talent in Los Angeles. "There are easily three times as many kids interested in becoming boxers today than 10 years ago, but where can they go to learn?" said Hoffman.

The boxing fans are always looking for a Louis, Armstrong or Ray Robinson. A gym on the Westside could be the start of the boxing boom in Los Angeles.

Gil Turner Loses Bout

Gil Turner, the fifth ranking welterweight in the nation, suffered his second setback in 34 bouts. His first loss was an 11th round knockout at the hands of Kid Gavilan in a title setto.

Bobby Dykes, slender hard-hitting Texan, climbed off the floor in the fifth round to outpoint Turner in one of the best bouts of the year in Madison Square Gardens Friday.

The 23-year-old Dykes was trailing on the scorecards of the three officials going into the ninth round. He took over from the pace setter who became weary and won the last two heats by a wide margin. They are signed for a return bout within 40 days.

Walcott Tough In Drills, KOs Perry

Throwing a sharp left hook that did not travel more than six inches, Jersey JXoe Walcott knocked out Aaron Perry. It came in the third round of Walcott's sparring session in preparation for his title fight with Rocky Marciano at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Sept. 23.

Walcott's sparmates include Oakland's Billy Smith, Billy Poza of Pitsburgh and Perry.

CYO Sounds Grid Call

Catholic Youth Organization parochial school football and volleyball leagues will begin play on Sept. 29, it was announced by Alec Shellogg, CYO athletic director.

Teams representing all Catholic grade schools are eligible to enter. Deadline for entry has been set for Sept. 22. The season will continue through Dec. 5. Play-offs will commence Dec. 9 and the annual awards rally will be held on Dec. 20.

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion from Cincinnati, will meet Bernie Reynolds of Cliffside, N. J. in a 12-round bout in Cincinnati Oct. 8.

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Doby, Cleve.	121	455	89	129	29	93	5	.284
Rodriguez, Chi.	117	397	55	107	1	39	7	.270
Simpson, Clev.	130	497	62	132	10	56	5	.266
Easter, Cleve.	108	365	49	92	26	82	1	.252
NATIONAL LEAGUE								
	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Robinson, Bklyn.	125	435	91	135	17	63	20	.310
Irvin, N. Y.	25	59	3	17	1	10	0	.288
Thompson, N.Y.	129	517	77	142	20	93	5	.275
C'mpanella, Bkln.	108	404	64	110	20	88	8	.272
Jethroe, Bos.	129	514	71	124	13	53	24	.241
PITCHING RECORDS								
	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
Black, Bklyn	47	107	79	28	65	12	3	.800
Paige, St. L.	41	121	100	52	81	10	9	.526

JEFF FOOTBALLERS IN FIRST DRILL MONDAY

Last years' city champions open their practice season next Monday, September 15, on Jeffersons' Fulton Field. About ninety candidates are expected to report to Coaches Mike Marienthal and Joe Barry. Most of last year's great team has graduated so there will be much work needed if Jeff is to have a chance to regain its Southern League crown and City laurels.

Every man on last year's first string is gone and with the ineligibility of Jesse Skaggs, Coach Marienthal has no real experienced hands returning. Mike Marienthal has said many times this summer that if the boys who do come out for the team have the desire and determination to do the job, Jefferson will have another team the school and community can be well proud of. Rebuilding a new team is an interesting experience and Jefferson is on the spot this year as all the other teams will be pointing to the Jeff clash.

Lettermen Return

Returning to the fold are two-year lettermen Willie McMahan, quarterback; Robert Chappell, guard; and one year lettermen, William Alston, end; Rudolph Lewis, end; Cornell Jackson, tackle; Willie Pennix, center; James Fennell, left halfback; and Harold Printers, fullback. Most of these boys are untried in competition but have much promise. In addition to the lettermen the following named boys are expected to show well: Lloyd Hooks, Vernon Potts, Victor Guidry, Willie Sanford, William Henry, Carl Thompson and Howard and Ernest Jones.



Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

CAL'S WILIAMS SHINES

BERKELEY.—If **Slinging Sammy Williams,** ex-L.A. Poly High all-city quarterback continues to sizzle and shine as he has during the first week drills it appears to me that it will be very unwise for **Coach Papa Waldorf** to let him limit his talents to only the defensive unit . . . From my observation, **Sammy** appeared to be the smoothest operator on the field, his emphatic ball handling and deceptiveness is sure to win him a lot of offensive time this year . . . I doubt very seriously if there is another northland sports scribe who will go along with me on the above statement, because most of them are booming **Williams'** top competitor Billy Mais as the best Qb prospect on the coast . . . By this I'm not trying to take anything away from Mais, by no means is he a slouch.

WILLIAMS THROWS STRIKES

Sammy as L.A. prep fans will remember, is long and lean and when he cocks back his arm to throw it's more than often a strike. It was this column conductor who made the prediction that UCLA's 52 blocking back would be **Lewis "Hustler" Williams,** erstwhile Jeff High lineman via ELAJC fullback fame. . . . At the present he's listed as the starter. . . . I might as well carry my prognosticating luck on a bit farther and say that **Slinging Sammy** should in the next two years develop into the greatest T-formation Qb on the coast since Oregon's **Norman Van Brocklin,** presently with the World Champion L.A. Rams, if he is given the chance. If the way **Papa** has been working him, more than occasionally, is any indication that he'll be given that chance, then the superlatives I've used without exaggeration should be given careful credence. . . .

THREE OTHER BEARS

Thelton Henderson, the speedy L.A. Jeff High all-city back in '50 should be a cinch to land on the Varsity squad, he's showing great promise in the ball carrying dept. and he's literally a demon on defense. **Sammy Washington** also a ex-Polyite isn't expected to make the big team this year but his chances for next year, after another campaign with the Cal Ramblers, should come to life . . . **Don Wilson, Henderson's** teammate at Jeff in '50 isn't officially enrolled, as of this writing, but he's out for the squad. He lettered at LACC last season. . . . **Jerry Drew,** highly publicized all-City back, co-player of the year at Jeff High last campaign is expected to check into camp this week with the other Frosh players.

BAY AREA NOTES

Herb Turner, Alameda High's sprint sensation in the state meet for the past two years, has abandoned the idea of turning to the grid sport in his last semester. . . . He's reported ticketed for one semester at West Constra Costa JC and then to a four year college. . . . Richmond High hopes to counter with Qb **Renard Kepler** and El Cerrito High hopes to do likewise with stellar end **John Thomas** and fullback **R.B. King . . . UP AND DOWN THE COAST — Emery Barnes,** 6ft-3in. 215 pounder '52 NCAA high jump king is expected to be a topflight defensive flankman for the Oregon Webfoots. . . . **Emmett Williams** veteran from last year's squad is listed as one of Oregon's top linebackers. . . . End, **Howard McShants** is reported back again to help the Washington State eleven try to get the trip to Pasadena.

MAJOR LOOP'S ROW

Four out of the past five years a Negro star has won the "Rookie of the year honors" in the National Loop—**Robinson in '47, Newcombe in '49, Jethroe in '50, and Willie Mays in '51** . . . And now the experts are saying that the Dodger's fireman **Joe Black has** only **Hoyt Wilhelm** to beat to make it five out of six. . . . Incidentally the Sept. 3 edition of the Sporting News has a full page story on **Black** and a super article on **Luke Easter. . . . Bucky Harris** of the Nats declared the other day, commenting on Satch Paige, "I swear to God we'd win the pennant if we had him." The fabulous Dizzy Dean, and Professor Casey Stengel are two others who are praising SATCH as an all-time star. . . . That's Thirty!!

ON THE TURF

The sport of kings now moves to Baymeadows in the northern part of the state for its 41-day summer meeting. With the leading stables that raced at Del Mar now on the grounds the management expects the greatest season in many years. With the famous Calumet farm's stable, also the public stable of R. H. McDaniel and William Molter the north will see some of the best horses in training. All records were broken during the Del Mar meet. The total attendance for the 41 days was 427,767. Average of 10,433. (A new record). Total mutuel handle $31,162,410. Percentage of increase over 1951—24.3 percent. The largest single day attendance was (Labor Day) 21,133. Largest single day mutuel handle was on Saturday Aug. 9) $1,366,012. (Also a new record). The highest daily-double payoff was $663.40 when Lovely Brook won the first race and Valentry the second on Aug. 27. This also was a new record for the Del Mar course. The leading money winner was the Calumet Farm with $52,225. Archie J. Sneed was second with $47,750 and Louis B. Mayer's stable with $25,550. Finished third. Jockey Willie Shoemaker was the leading rider followed by Pete Moreno with Ralph Neves third. Shoemaker had 56 winners, Moreno 36, and Neves 33. The greatest fair in the world opens at Pomona this Friday with harness and running races, some of the best horses in California will compete at the half mile oval. Purses has been raised and thrilling races are expected. The fair is worth going miles to see. Watch for the feed box at Baymeadows and also Pomona.

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Fashions for Fall, Winter Will Be Sleek, Architecturally Precise

By Miriam Christian

The fashion news for fall and winter, 1952-53 will be made by sleek, smooth well-controlled contours, developed with architectural precision. The designer's pattern is, today, the blueprint of fashion.

The structure of the silhouette derives from three general forms: The slender proportions of the cylinder, the curved contours of the sphere and the concise outline of the triangle.

Fashion parlance uses more vivid terms for such technical forms. Thus, the cylinder is the wrapped coat, the sphere the pinched waist and rounded hips, the triangle the "tulip" or the full-length silhouette that broadens from slim shoulders.

Warm Tones

Colors swing to two extremes; at one end the warm and vibrant, at the other the neutral tones. Among the warm colors green is a new arrival. Red in its many shades has reached a high in popularity. Purple is coming to the fore.

Green is at its newest in a mellow shade that has an underlying golden tone. At times it shows the blackish undertones of the cypress.

Burgundy red is seen especially in velvets. The sharper shades of red streak through every style from street to evening costumes.

Purple with cold bluish shadows holds promise of recognition and, with the coronation looming, its future has a royal outlook. Blue in a subdued mood hits a minor key in the color scale.

Among the neutrals, the most far-reaching is camel. It has taken over the casual market and is seen as well in many a sophisticated style. Beige and gray repeat their previous successes, and there is much talk of brown in carnelian tones.

Deep Fabrics

Surface interest as found in fabrics is of paramount importance. The fabrics are fabulous. Woolens in deep tri-dimensional finish enhance coats and suits. Intricate in weave, they introduce a depth of tone caused by the mingling of yarns in two colors. Under the raised nubs or curls of bright red, blue or green may lie the shadow of black, thus emphasizing the bold relief of the pattern.

Short for Evening

For evening, the column-slim and the full-skirted gowns hold the center of the formal stage.

Most evening dresses are short. They may be sheath-slim or full-skirted, their length about twelve inches from the floor. A little more formal are the "waltz dresses," their swaying hems ankle level.

The little "mask" jacket, a tiny affair barely covering bosom and shoulders, which can be worn for many after-dark occasions, is a happy addition to the semi-formal costume.

Hats Dip Low

In millinery, the big fashion news of the moment is the hat that dips low at the back. Closely molded forms—the cloche, the helmet and the turban—repeat the molded look so evident in coat, suit and dress. Trim and sculptured heads will rise above the necklines hulking large with big collars or lying flat with the crispness of a cardigan line.

Clever manipulation gives the hats their shape and dash. While many fabrics are used for the new low-in-the-back forms, jersey is prevalent. The beaver felts contribute their share of surface interest.

Boxy Casuals

In casuals, camel is the outstanding color, the boxy topper, the sweater-type jacket and

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DINNER WITH BISHOP WRIGHT—Many guests were invited to the anniversary dinner honoring Bishop and Mrs. Richard R. Wright held in the home of their son, Richard R. Wright, III, 2245 W. 24th street, Tuesday evening. Young Wright's wife served as hostess and offered a bountiful buffet feast. Guests were entertained with a brief message delivered by the Bishop and moving pictures of his travels. Seated, Richard R. Wright, III, manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n; Mrs. Wright, Mrs. D. V. Kyle, Bishop and Mrs. Wright, Nettie Washington Douglas and Mrs. Esther Isaacs. Back: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Rev. D. V. Kyle, Mrs. Ella Taylor, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. L. T. Thornhill, Charles Wherry, Mrs. Irene Bradford, Rev. L. T. Thornton, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse L. Glover.



PARENTS HONORED—Richard R. Wright and Mrs. D. V. Kyle, son and daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Richard Wright II, honored their parents with a buffet dinner last Tuesday evening. The Bishop left Los Angeles the following morning to visit an eastern African Methodist Episcopal conference. His bishopric includes Cuba, Virgin Islands and South America, which makes up the 10th district, where he now resides. The 43rd wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Wright III, Bishop and Mrs. Wright and Rev. and Mrs. Kyle. His son, now a resident of this city, is manager of Broadway Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. The family also includes two sons.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

Vivien Place Heino Takes Lukens' Job

Mrs. Vivien Place Heino, New Hampshire ceramist, was appointed a visiting lecturer in ceramics at SC recently. She will take over classes taught at SC the past 19 years by Dr. Glen Lukens, one of her former instructors.

Dr. Lukens, who left SC a year before he was due to retire, is in Haiti as a technical advisor for the United Nations to develop ceramics and pottery work as an industry among rural people.

Hucksters Plan Gay Sunday Fiesta Party

The Hucksters, popular salesmen club, will present a fiesta party on September 21 at 1918 Hobart boulevard. Last year the Hucksters, through their various social affairs, were able to send 19 boys to summer camp.

This is one of the many events planned by the group in an effort to build up the club's welfare fund which will aid needy members of the community.

The public is invited to the Sunday afternoon affair and will be provided with Latin and American music for its dancing pleasure.

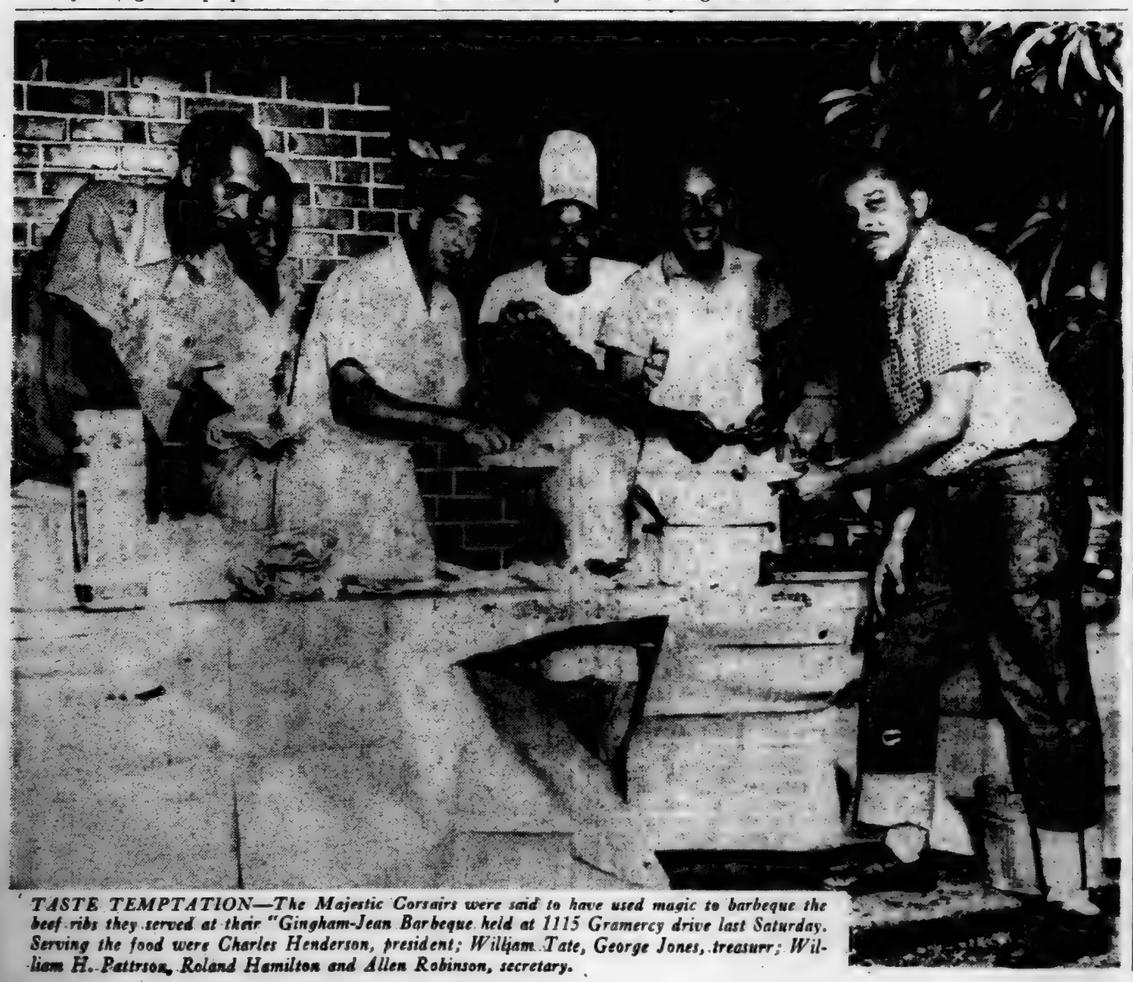
The Hucksters' social events have always attracted the partygoers as a group and the club really knows how to give entertaining affairs. The club's president, Fred Morris, has promised members a large turn-out.

Buffalo YWCA Executive Visits

Mrs. Arria Jean Richmond of the executive staff of the Buffalo, N. Y., Y.W.C.A. this week ended a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Hallie Pinson, 301 E. 109th place here.

She also visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Brewett of Oxnard, and was lavishly entertained by other relatives and friends in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. Richmond, a former Illinoisan, will stop for several days in Chicago enroute home to Buffalo.



TASTE TEMPTATION—The Majestic Corsairs were said to have used magic to barbeque the beef ribs they served at their "Gingham-Jean Barbeque held at 1115 Gramercy drive last Saturday. Serving the food were Charles Henderson, president; William Tate, George Jones, treasurr; William H. Pattrson, Roland Hamilton and Allen Robinson, secretary.

Whirpurlettes Wish Company For Breakfast

"Have breakfast with the Whirpurlettes," is the theme for the breakfast to be given on October 5 at 2125 Harvard boulevard, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Whirpurlettes are looking forward to seeing all their friends there because it is their first affair and each member is working hard to make it a great success.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The Whirpurlettes are always happy to make new friends and bring a little pleasure to everyone present.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting any one of the Whirpurlettes or phoning LUcas 6407. If neither of these are convenient just come out to 2125 Harvard boulevard and join in the fun.

Marie Page Hosts Club

On Sunday afternoon September 7 the Crystalettes held their regular meeting at the home of Marie Page. Plans were made and developed to entertain at one of the local camps on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Other arrangements are being developed by: Claudia Brady, Mary Lee Leonard, Marguerite Bell, and Marie Page towards the contribution to the Children Home Society, which will consist of toys, story telling and other activities during the latter part of this month.

Assisting in the perfection of these details are: Evelyn Spikes, Doris Leonard, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Leonard, Lenore Thomas, Margaret Bird, Delores Venable.

Fashion Tea in Final Stage

The Sepia Modernates held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruby Byrd, 3623 Clintock avenue where Mrs. Byrd served as hostess.

The business of the evening consisted of discussing final plans for the Fashion Tea to be held at the Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Modernates hope to see all their many friends there to help make the Tea a success.

Mrs. Mittie Kyle, a new member, was welcomed into the club by the president, Mrs. Ruby Culton. Mrs. Cleo Scott, the business manager, spent her three weeks vacation in Seattle, Washington and returned as Mrs. Walter Elmore. The entire club wished her good luck. After the meeting a grand time was had by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Culton, 401 West 45th street.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Hosts Its Grand Polemarch

Atty. Frank Summers of East St. Louis, Ill., and national president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, his wife and son are spending a week in Los Angeles as the guests of the three chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi and friends of Los Angeles.

Attorney Summers was appointed a commissioner on the Court of Claims for the State of Illinois by Gov. Adlai Stevenson. He was the first member of his race to be appointed to this position in Illinois and was chosen from 30 candidates of other races.

Last Sunday evening the Kappas entertained and honored the visitors at a banquet given in the Kappa Kastle, clubhouse of the fraternity, situated on the corner of Hobart and W. 21st street.

Kappa wives, better known as the Silhouettes, prepared the dinner and entertained Mrs. Summers and other women guests with cards, television and light conversation while the national president took up official business with the local members of the fraternity. Earlier at the dinner, the Silhouettes presented charming Mrs. Summers with a lovely gift.

Since their arrival the visitors were shown high points of the city. On last Tuesday Attorney Summers and his family were taken to San Diego by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, where they were entertained by the chapters there.

Attorney Summers addressed his fraternal brothers after the banquet. Just prior to their leaving for home Thursday afternoon, Summers was the guest of Leon W. Steward at Town Hall, Biltmore Hotel, where he heard and shook hands with his employer, the Democratic candidate, after Stevenson's address.



GRAND POLEMARCH VISITS—Attorney M. Summers, Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi, at right, is visiting Los Angeles and his fraternity with his wife and son. He serves as commissioner of court claims in East St. Louis, Ill. At left is Herbert C. Duckett, chemist for Air Pollution control of Los Angeles. Attorney Summers' vacation will end Thursday when he will return to his hometown.

'Y' Offers Bridge Instruction Weekly

Interested teenagers and adults were on hand Wednesday night for the re-opening of the weekly bridge classes at YWCA-Woodlawn branch, 4260 Woodlawn avenue.

These classes are being conducted every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. with Kenneth Scott serving as instructor. Scott has so divided the class as to teach basic and advance skill in a simplified streamline manner.

Classes are open to the public and instructions ae being given free. Registration for these classes continues, simply call AD. 1-4103.

Organ Guild Plans Revue

The Organ Guild of the Independent church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frenchie Berry on Third Avenue to formulate plans for their Fall Bride Revue to be held September 28 at the Elks auditorium.

All technicalities pertaining to the show were ironed out and plans for an all out success were discussed.

Members present were: Mesdames Madie Bonner, president; Margaret Fisher, vice president; Louise H. Jones, Nannie Harris, Lena Jennings, Martha Watson, Lilorea Downey, Evelyn Hearn, Ruth Wright, Nettie Lovette, Marie Witt, Gladys Valentine, Margaret W. Caves, Louise K. Jones, Messrs. C. Valentine and Bains.

Popular Couple in Surprise Wedding

The Friday marriage of Miss Lillian Duffy of 4118 W. Adams Blvd. and Zack Williams of San Francisco came as a complete surprise to friends of the well known couple's families.

The pair were united in wedlock by Dr. Howard Thurman in the Fellowship Church of San Francisco. A private double-ring ceremony was witnessed by the niece of the bride, Mrs. Hazel Bowman of Berkeley and Sammie Morgan.

Williams is the son of Mrs. Florence Williams and the late Robert Lee Williams of Oakland.

A native of California, he is a graduate of McClymonds high school in Oakland. He attended the University of San Francisco where he made a sensational record as a football and track star.

He stems from an old California family who has resided in the Bay area since the beginning of the century.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie J. Duffy and the late Joseph V. Duffy. A native of Ohio, Lillian came to Los Angeles in 1943 to accept a teaching position in the city school system.

Council Promises Food and Frivolity

Fun, food, and frivolity awaits the public at Pan-Hellenic's All Greek Outing, in the South Park patio, 51st and Avalon. The hours, 5 to 10 p.m., are designed for football fans and late party-goers.

"The special feature of the Outing," says Vivian Gray, chairman, "is that in addition to the 21 chapters of our eight member groups, all the auxiliaries of our member organizations namely, the Silhouetts, La Madrinas, the Quetts, Delta Mothers, Sigma Wives, Kappa Mothers, and Alpha Wives, are invited to participate.

One of the key features of the outing is the Community Sing led by Jester Hairston-Kappa. The lively program will be emceed by Mary Watson Alpha Kappa Alpha, who at present is being trained by a Hollywood personality to act as a singing emcee.

Other outstanding Greeks in show business will also be present, such as Sigma Gamma Rho's honorary member A. C. Bilbrew, Phil Beta Sigma's Clarence Muse, and Delta's Camille Cannady. Dancing will top off the evening.

Pan-Hellenic's first meeting of fall 1952 will be Friday evening, Sept. 12. It is a combined installation and social meeting. All representatives and presidents are expected to be present. Members of 1933 Pan-Hellenic will be guests. "Games, prizes, and refreshments are being planned to help all acquainted," says Clara Fentress, chairman.

Patio Party Entertains 30 Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hardee, 3613 S. Gramercy place, entertained 36 guests in their patio recently with a barbecue dinner and all the trimmings.

The honored guests were Mmes. Maud Day, Ruth Johnson, Genell Woodruff, Catherine Brass, and Miss Anita Gray of Corsicana, Tex., the former home of the Hardees.

Towering Twelve Have Fashion Tea

The Towering Twelve Charity Club invites their friends to come out to the Daughter of Isis Fashion tea this coming Sunday, September 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. They promise the most interesting table decoration and would like the general public to attend and visit them at Table 4.

Mrs. Ella H. Brown has been recently accepted as a new member of the club. All club members now have tickets to sell for their Barn Dance to be held October 11 at the Masonic Hall, 1260 E. Florence.

Sorors Set New Agenda

Phi Gamma Delta sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of their basileus Vionette Batiste, one of the city's very recent brides. Mrs. Batiste reported on the sorority's boule held in Sacramento last month. The members planned their agenda for a year.

Betty Dupree, a new member, was welcomed into the chapter. She formerly lived in Detroit.



DESIGNED HER GOWN—The wedding of Bettye Jeanne Shirley which united her with Louis Hurd on August 2 in Yuma was formally announced on August 16 when the bride entertained close friends with a luncheon. At that time plans were made for a reception which was held last Sunday in the home of the bride's godmother, Mrs. Willa Mae Byrd, 462 E. 40th place. The new Mrs. Hurd is a senior at UCLA where she is majoring in education. She designed her gown of white nylon tulle over satin. It was fashioned with roses enhanced by silver metallic threads forming the design. At left, the couple is pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shirley, parents of the bride; the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thomas Jr., uncle and aunt of the groom. Center, bride, groom and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hurd, parents of the groom. At right, Alma Torrance, Mary Goins, Gloria McPherson, Charlene Narcisse, Harriett Miles, Mary Carroll, Ola Morrison, Vivian Jones are seen admiring the attractive bride's ensemble. Photos from Avalon Studio.



PARTY AT CLUB—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last Sunday evening at Club Oasis, where they were entertained by Earl "Fatha" Hines and his band. Pictured with Mrs. Smith, second left, are Mrs. Jerry Horne, "Fatha," Etta Jones (Hines' vocalist), and Dorothy McIntosh. Smith is the Eagle staff photographer.



SHARING SOMETHING SWEET—Mr. and Mrs. John Davis celebrated with a marriage reception Sunday at 3443 Sixth avenue, where 100 guests wished the happy couple well. They were married in late August at Neighborhood Community church. Ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mansfield Collins. The pair have taken a residence on South Flower street.
(Photo by Verdell Young)

Big Reception for Newly Wed Couple

A wedding reception for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, was held at 3443 Sixth avenue last Sunday. The couple was married August 28 in an informal ceremony conducted by Rev. Mansfield Collins at Neighborhood Community Church.

The bride is the former Miss Leola B. Troupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washington of the city. She was born here and attended local schools.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of New Orleans.

Attendants to the couple at the wedding were Mrs. Agnes Bridges and Alvin F. Fowler.

At the late afternoon reception some 100 people attended. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Hazel Morris, Willie Swain and Reno Hughes and Misses Lynette Bridges and Bernice Smyles.

The couple is now residing on South Flower street.

Pot Luck Luncheon Opens '52-53" Term

Olympia Council PTA inaugurated the 1952-53 term with a pot-luck luncheon and board meeting held at Exposition Park.

Mrs. F. B. Walker, president of the council, met with the 19 local presidents for a morning conference, while Mrs. Roy O. Nelson, program chairman, instructed the local chairmen in compiling their programs for the coming year.

An inspirational message, "Smiles," was read by Mrs. C. B. Rountree, home service chairman.

"Patterns for Progress" was chosen as the year's theme, with monthly sub-topics to supplement the general theme, which was presented by Mrs. Nelson for adoption.

Resignation of Mrs. J. L. Kierstead was read and accepted with regrets.

Olympia Torch was chosen as the title for future publications of the council newsettes as suggested by Mrs. G. A. Willis, newsette chairman.

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Male MCs Handle Big Social Chores

Popular Attorney Theodore Schaffer and Ray Miller, counselor for American Welfare council on youth projects will introduce the Douze Mignonettes to about 200 guests on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1926 Buckingham Road at 7:20 p.m.

The cocktail dansante will bring the energetic Mignonettes back into the social limelight following six years of abandonment. Just three months ago the club reorganized with six of the same members making up membership.

Working on the coming out party are Ethelene Smith, president; Clara Boswell, vice-president secretary; Dorothy Farley, treasurer, Petey Bradford; business manager, Vivian Johnson; sergeant at arms, Margaret Knox; public relation chairman, Marilyn Franklin and members Georgia Polk, Elaine Newsome and Dorothy Jenkins.

First of Picnic Series Will Assist Armstrong Foundation

The first of the annual series of picnics for the Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3528 W. Adams Blvd. between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The object of the Youth Foundation is to assist parents, communities and churches in their efforts to prevent juvenile delinquency through making available to the youth of our communities a program which embraces those types of activities in which all young people are interested, and at the same time to so organize these activities that the religious aspects of good living may be introduced into their thinking.

Permanent Home

The picnic is being given by the Youth Foundation to raise funds which will be used to purchase a permanent home. It is the Foundation's intention to secure as its home the building and grounds of the picnic site.

Assisting in the drive is the Better Foods Markets, who are contributing a large amount of food stuffs for lunches and soft drinks. Various disc jockeys and prominent figures of the entertainment world will be on hand with talent secured by them to appear at this special event.

Prizes have been donated by local merchants, and the admission price of one dollar will include chances on these prizes at the drawing which shall be held at the picnic site. These prizes are being displayed at the Better Food Markets this week.

Aids Dream

Ministers of many denominations have put their weight behind this movement to aid the long cherished dream of the Rev. Henry Armstrong, the little ex-world boxing champion who left his three simultaneous weight titles behind him to become a fighter for Christianity.

Henry Armstrong has visialized a series of branches of the Youth Foundation placed in suitable locations throughout the United States, and later to extend beyond its borders, to serve youth and help them with their many problems.

In this way Rev. Armstrong hopes to assist young people everywhere in their efforts to secure a full life based upon our democratic and religious principles. Any person wishing to give a donation to help bring this foundation its full realization may do so by sending his check, cash, or money order to the Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation, 4000 Woodlawn ave., Los Angeles 11, California. Phone ADams 3-2051.

Please do not give any donations to any one, unless shown a letter or card with the imprint of the organization seal.



BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS—Shown trying some suggested streamline bridge plays are YMCA co-eds and adults. Seated: Wendelyn McAfee, Mrs. L. Aldine, Wendell Downr, Mrs. Lillian Summers, Mrs. Ollie S. McCoy and Mrs. Edna Desvigne. Standing: Kenneth Scott, instructor, demonstrates procedure to members of the co-ed group.

Coed Preclass Cram Session

You'll be college bound in a matter of days. Do have a beautiful time. And for this cause, we offer a preclass cram session. It will not insure a Phi Beta Kappa key; but to our way of thinking, it's the bright girl who knows it's smart to be as pretty as she is profound. May a word to the wise be sufficient.

A brush in the hand is worth two in the bureau. A hairbrush wielded nightly means eye-catching gloss. A complexion brush used weekly helps keep blackheads and pimples at minimum. A hand brush used habitually averts grimy nails.

Chemistry I may not unearth any sure-fire love potions. But a small bottle of divine perfume can cast a spell. (Almost any man can be led by his nose.)

If the lad fits, adopt it. If not, leave it strictly alone. No need to resemble a sheep dog just because bangs are the current rage. Give campus fads a whirl in the privacy of your own boudoir. Let a frank mirror, calm judgment and an honest chum guide your decision.

Is your problem a weighty one? Even the shapeliest frosh has been known to wind up the year twenty pounds plumper! Be wary of between-meal soda-sunda-and-hot-dog orgies. Confine nibbling to the low-calorie vegetables and fruits—M.C.

Fashions For Fall Will Be Slim, Sleek

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the Chesterfield, the outstanding styles.

The middy, with its easy waistline, takes an important place as does the "sweater look" emphasized by simulated or actual wool ribbing at neck and hipline.

The wide, open collar, knitted turtleneck bib and sweater gilet add interest to necklines.

Among fabrics, tweed holds the limelight for the coat-dress, wool jersey for the tucked or gathered one. Corduroys and velveteens are more versatile than ever. Separates abound for day and evening.

Much Costume Jewelry

Among the accessories, costume jewelry takes an important position. Attention focuses on the necklace which may be of the multiple-strand or bib type. Pearls or a combination of gold with colored beads are favored. Earrings are large; for evening, "chandeliers" are high style.

Handbags play a contrasting role. A smooth and polished leather should complement rough textured material. In reverse order the suit of smooth fabric can find its accessory note in a textured bag.

The season's concentration on fabric interest has brought forth a large variety of gloves in jersey, lightweight tweeds and knits, some plain, others patterned.

Fall Magnetizes Art Spectators

Most artists believe that Fall is the best season to show paintings, sculpture, etc., because sightseers are still enthused over art tours from summer vacations and the weather is more conducive for leisure examinations of works.

Of the many showings presented throughout the city, a few of the outstanding have been selected by the art editor as good. They include:

Drawings by members of the California Water Color Society, City Hall Tower Gallery. Wednesday through Oct. 3. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Marguerite de Angeli, original illustrations and character dolls for her book, "Door in the Wall." 1949 Newberry medal winner. Children's Room, Public Library to Sept. 30.

Carl A. Roesler, watercolor marines. Lobby, 811 W. 7th St., through Sept. 30.

Max Cossack, 50 paintings he made in Mexico and France. At his studio, 626 N. Mariposa Ave., yesterday and today, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hans Burkhardt, recent paintings. Paul Kantor Gallery, 9013 Beverly Blvd. Preview 8 p.m. tomorrow. Through Oct. 11.

George Chan, paintings. Whittier Art Association, 727 S. Painter Ave., Whittier, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, through Sept. 30.

Richard Kent, oils, watercolors. Palos Verdes Library-Gallery, through Oct. 3. Tea 3 to 5 p.m. today.

David Carlin, Ted Warren, paintings. Hotel Lafayette, ong Beach, through Sept. 30.

"Clay," feature exhibit at Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona. Also national arts and crafts and print exhibits. Friday through Sept. 28.

Mable Alvarez, Herbert Ryman, paintings. Hope Gallery, 313½ Marine Ave., Balboa Island, to Oct. 1.

Margaret Sheppard, watercolors. Laguna Studio-Gallery, 1390 South Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach, through Sept. 30.

Raymond Tom, paintings. Santa Barbara Museum of Art, now showing.

Saturday: Pre-Columbian art exhibit talk by Jarvis Barlow. Pasadena Art Institute, 3:30 p.m. Free.

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors "Kiddie Day"

The youngsters of the Southeast section of Los Angeles will enjoy themselves when the Watts Chamber of Commerce declare Sept. 27 Annual Kiddie Day for all ages up to 18.

Mechanical carnival rides, circus clowns and other acts, a parade led by a well known western rider and a popular kiddies' band with majorettes of note plus a program is the afternoon which shall include amateur talent and well known stage personages, will be offered to little Mr. and Miss.

Parents may get free tickets for their youngsters at the shops and markets who are playing hosts. Tickets will be given beginning Sept. 15 through the 26th at 6 p.m. No tickets will be issued on the 27th.

Youth groups from schools, churches or lay organizations including the fraternal groups may enter the parade or the show. Just write the secretary, Mrs. F. Johnson, P. O. Box 98, Los Angeles 2, or call LOrain 97878.

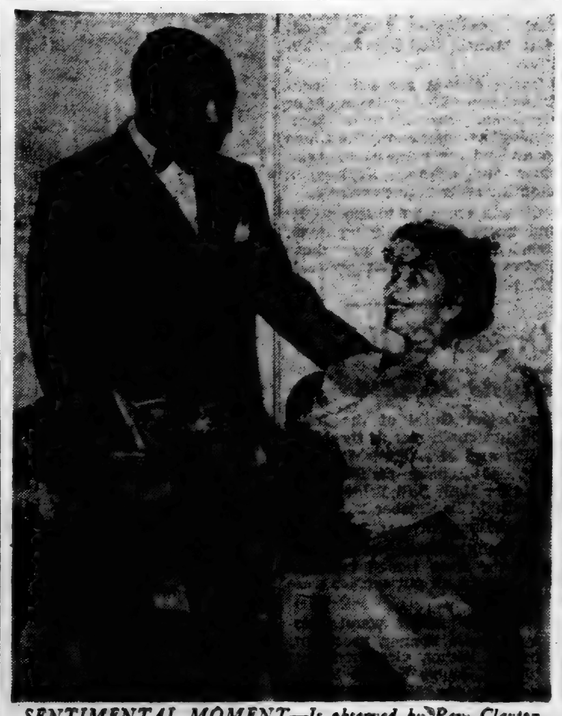
Name the group, the number of participants, if parading, state walking or riding, for the amateur show, state type of act, instrumental or vocal, etc.

The parade will begin at 1:15 p.m. and the amateur program will start at 2:30 p.m. The affair will be held at the East 103rd street and Wilmington Ave. school playground.

There will be many big prizes and trophies.

Angelenos Return

Miss Catherine "Penny" Carr, head librarian at the Watts branch of the Los Angeles Public library, and Mrs. Cora Ball Moten, noted civic worker, returned Sunday night from a weeks vacation stay in Ensenada, Mexico.



SENTIMENTAL MOMENT—Is observed by Rev. Clayton D. Russell and his wife Gwendolyn Diggs Russell as the prominent pastor presents Mrs. Russell with a huge basket of flowers in honor of her birthday.

Maskers Give Arabian Twilight Tea on Lawn

The Maskers will have their semi-formal Arabian Twilight tea Sunday, September 21, at 4:30 p.m. on the spacious lawn of Kenneth Thorne at 679 E. 41st place.

War Mothers Aid Veterans

Friendship Chapter 37 American War Mothers will have a barbecue Saturday, September 20 at 3761 Cimaron Avenue beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be plenty of good food and fun for all. The public is invited. All proceeds aid veterans both in and out of the hospitals. Mrs. Ethel Thomas is president of the chapter.

Lulu Adkins Leaves For Long Vacation

Presidents and Secretaries Council of Avalon Community Church met with Miss Lulu Adkins, 1032 E. 49th street, on Monday evening. Miss Adkins, who has just retired from the Board of Education after 35 years' service, will leave shortly on several months vacation. She is president of the Boosters club of Neighborhood church.

New Yorker Recipient of Many Social Courtesies

Mrs. Isis M. Fountaine of New York City, who has been the houseguest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Beize, enplaned for home Sunday. While here Mrs. Fountaine has been the recipient of many social courtesies.

During the last two weeks many afairs were attended by her. She was a luncheon guest of an old school friend Lucille Guce; theater party at Loews State by Eula Brown; beach breakfast at Point Fermin with Maggie Thompson, dinner at Pacific Town Club as guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Green; luncheon at Farmer's Market with Mrs. Garrie Scott, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens; breakfast with Mrs. Gaynell Miles and Mrs. Alice Mason, brunch with Daisy Welton. Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faulkner.

Mrs. Fountaine made a trip to San Diego and Old Mexico with lunch at Rosarita Beach hotel, Mrs. Corinne Carter; lunch in Elsinore guest of Robert Hall, an old friend; patio buffett dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman; dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher; buffet dance at Wilfaudel by Fannie Casmon and Evelyn Harris.

Patio buffet fete in Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Eckley; Mrs. Julia also entertained and gave lovely gifts of perfume to Mrs. Fountaine and Mrs. Beize. Mrs. Rose La Croix presented Mrs. Fountaine and Mrs. Beize with gifts of lingerie and perfume.

Pastor and Wife Observe Events

Clayton D. Russell, pastor of fashionable People Independent Church of Christ, honored his wife Gwendolyn Diggs Russell with a huge basket of fragrant and beautiful flowers. The occasion was Mrs. Russell's birthday, August 15, observance. The month of August was the occasion for other anniversary observances by the Russells.

The notable couple observed its 14th wedding anniversary on August 10, and the Rev. Mr. Russell observed his own birthday on August 30. Rev. and Mrs. Russell only recently returned here from a 12,000 mile tour of the nation on church unification business. The couple were accompanied by their son and Rev. Russell's mother.



NOTED SINGER—Hazel Chapman will appear at Faithful Central Church, 4050 Paloma Street on Sunday, September 14 at 3 p.m.



"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Miss Welcome

The young couple from San Antonio (the Matthew Thomases) with whom I've been corresponding since the beginning of this column have now arrived in our lovely city. . . . They proved to be such charming people with two lovely (well-mannered) children. . . .

Through the competent brokerage of Travis Lott Realty, comfortable housing was awaiting them at 1738 W. 25th street. . . . Mr. Travis is on his way to getting a job—he is eligible for civil service transfer and the children are in time to enroll in school. . . .

Mrs. Thomas has been so grateful in her thanks . . . makes me feel I can be a **real service** in the community. Don't miss the next issue of the EAGLE or you may miss meeting this fine couple.

It is impossible to put into words the unusually exotic and intriguing fragrance of the **colognes, sachets, deodorants, and perfumes** exhibited at the GIFT HORN. . . . Betty Lee Edwards permitted me to sample all the fragrance and truly it was hard to choose. . . . I finally chose Black Magic (the $3.50 number in perfume—but worth every bit of it). The dark color makes it even more daring. . . .

I also wanted to take home at least two of those fine colognes . . . a choice again. Enticing and Bronze Lady in $1 (3 oz.). . . . Gotham and Sepia Lady in 1 oz. $2. . . . Inexpensive but not cheap. . . . Carver products. . . . Stop in and see for yourself. . . . The address is 3108 S. Western, two doors from the Medical bldg.

Parley-Vous francaise or Habla Usted espanol. . . . No savvy? Neither do I . . . but we can for a reasonable fee at Reginald Fisher's Studio, 2326 Wellington Road where languages are taught simply and can be learned easily.

Reginald Fisher, Ph.D., no less, applies that rule to all his instruction-music, Math, English or any academic subjects. Call PArkway 0128 and let him tell you how. . . .

MORE HAS BEEN ADDED to make the Sunday evenings at Club La Valle more interesting and enjoyable for its members. . . . Yes I said members only will be allowed into the special Club Room (after dinner hours,) from 10 p.m. UNTIL? . . .

IT'S located in the Alpha House, 2116 S. Western . . . food, refreshments, entertainment . . . Phone Charyty Jackson at the House RE. 9396 or home RE. 2-4721 for your membership and for dinner reservations any afternoon or evening. . . .

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"Matinee Dance" Excites Members

The Fashinette Social club held their business meeting Wednesday night at the home of Eula Powe. Regular business was discussed.

Final plans were completed for the club's "Matinee Dance" which will be given Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Shrine auditorium, 4200 Avalon. Donations will be accepted.

The public is welcome to come and join in the fun.

Pot Luncheon Opens Term

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Olympia Council has adopted Jacob Riis High School again for the fourth year. The council provides money each month for milk, food, clothing, and other welfare needs as this school has no PTA of its own.

The following chairmen were ratified: Mmes. Vernon Kidd, motion pictures; Robert E. Dyer, radio; D. C. Knowles, legislation; C. B. Rountree, home service; W. M. Porter, art; William M. Gall, parent-teacher study; G. A. Willis, newsette; Louis Wickser, assistant newsette; Buck Peters, Sr., community youth service; Dr. Gerald M. Weller, principal representatives; and F. J. Young, parliamentarian.

Dates of the Tenth District conferences and meetings were announced by Mrs. Walker.

Next council meetings will be October 6, Jacob Riis High; November 3, Edison Junior High; December 1, Lafayette Junior High; January 5, Huntington Park High; February 9, Bell High; March 2, Muir Junior High; April 6, Jefferson High; May 4, South Gate High; June 1, Washington High.

Pampering Your Eyes

You need good eyes that will see everything easily and accurately—catch an error, match a color, take a measurement; eyes that adapt to continuous use through all your waking hours — equal to the strain of close work and artificial lights—able to go on from work to a satisfactory evening.

Your eyes need all the pampering you can give them. Pampering and safeguarding. They're the only eyes you'll ever have. And in the "making friends and influencing" department they really count. A sparkle wins out over a frown any time.

You've heard the safety rules over and over again. But do you follow them? Remember to look up and away into the distance now and then, from reading to relaxing. Work in light that's well-diffused without glare or shadows. Never read microscopic type without a magnifying glass. Avoid strain in a dim or glaring light, or in a jiggling bus or train. Wear a visor, a brim or tinted glasses against bright sun. And keep to a minimum of eyestrain from night driving and TV viewing. Never let a well-meaning friend try to take a cinder from your eyes; any scratch can lead to infection. Better wash the eye clean with your own tears or with a mild solution of boric acid. If that fails, see an eye specialist.

You can relieve eyestrain at work by using eyedrops; by cupping your palms over both eyes and "seeing dark." When at home while you nap or bathe, wear eye pads, warm or cold. Warmth relieves tension; cold reduces swelling and inflammation. Day and night an eye cream smoothed gently into the skin will discourage fine lines.

For sparkle and strength, your eyes depend on a great number of health-making factors; on an every day quota of sleep and rest; on exercise and fresh air—a brisk half-hour walk every day, for example.

What you eat is reflected in the gleam of your eyes. You'll probably want to throw something if we remind you again that your meals should be well balanced with generous portions of greens and the dairy and whole-grain foods rich in vitamin A. But they should.

Above all, your eyes need periodic examinations by a specialist. These tests will prove whether your eyes are still efficient on their own, or if an added year or two has made a change in them that calls for correction. Optical records show that at thirty, forty-three per cent have faulty sight. At forty this figure has grown to forty-eight per cent. By fify it's sixty-one per cent—about six out of ten people! More than half of all office workers have some eye irregularity—V.P.



SISTERS FETE CONCERT STAR—Concert singer, Virginia Paris (shown extreme right, second row), was guest of honor at a buffet dinner party recently at 3019 S. Arlington avenue, co-hosted by three of her sisters, Mmes. Sally Bell, Boots Jones and Iola Selico. Among the fifty guests were (standing, back row), Ronald Russell, Dr. S. S. Heyliager, C. G. Carr, Gwendolyn Heyliager, Joseph Libscomb, Helen Rhambo, Albert McNeil, Jerry Cumber, Sr., Jerry Cumber, Jr. Second row: Lois M. Carr, Gertrude Finley, Paul and Stephen Finley, Mrs. Clarence S. Smith, Mrs. Winsor C. Jones, Mrs. Emma Campbell. Front row: Lillian Cumber, Sally Bell, Botts Jones and Iola Selico. Miss Paris leaves for Australia next week, where she will portray the role of "Bloody Mary" in one of the touring companies of "South Pacific."



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE . . . Rapidly being asked for first over the bar . . . from near and far . . . is "Blue Chip Bourbon Whiskey." Renefield Importers, Ltd., latest sensation, distributed by Simon Levi Co., Ltd. Mary Davis, left, and Jean Wooldridge are being shown the finer points of "Blue Chip" by Lawrence Sweetwine, bartender of Eddie Atkinson and Phil McGee's popular ELBOW BEND, 5231 Avalon Blvd. Leonard A. McClain, stellar sales representative of Simon Levi Co., Ltd., although currently incapacitated, may rest assured that his untiring efforts in popularizing Blue Chip, Hill & Hill, Grand Dad and Calvert whiskies have resulted in a decided increase in sales in "filling stations and package houses" throughout the city.

Students Model Plaid Fashions At Royal Palms

La Julianettes will present their "Back to School Fashions in Plaid" dance on Saturday night Sept. 13, at the Royal Palms hotel, 360 S. Westlake. Music will be provided by Wardell Gray and combo.

Tweedsmen Plan Annual Formal Ball

The Tweedsmen, a recently formed male social clu, is now making plans for their annual formal which is set for October 4.

Last year the club held its first formal at the Elks Ballroom and attracted a large crowd of college students and other members of the younger set. Popular Sherrill Luke is club's president.

The members of the Majestic Corsairs Social Club wish to thank the public for its splendid cooperation during their recent barbeque.

More than a thousand people attended and just about everyone expressed a desire for the club to give another such enjoyable affair.

Charles Henderson, Pres.

Football Star's Vacation Ends

Returning to the United States to answer the call of Uncle Sam is young Darrow O. Weems, noted football star. He was residing in Anchorage, Alaska, where he was vacationing with his mother Mrs. Leo Lott Garland. Darrow had completed studies at junior college and was planning to enroll at a university in September.

Weems spent his summer constructing two homes which he built with little assistance, one for his mother and the other for himself. His plans were to rent his house while attending school.

The popular grid star resided at 1660 W. 36th Street.

Son Carries Father's Name

Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, attractive wife of likeable Waddy Woods, owner of the Woods' Record Shop, 4911 S. Central avenue, gave birth to a seven-pound boy at the Hoover Street Hospital last week.

The Woods have operated the record shop for the past three years. They live at 400 E. 67th street.

The baby has been named in honor of his father.

Pasadena Elkman Entertains 'Bills'

Elk brother Brogan Aaron was host to a group of "Bills" at his home in Pasadena last Thursday.

Most of the guests were members of the Golden West Lodge Number 86 and included Ernest R. Chase, Walter A. Porter, Sam Tibbs, Alexander Norman, A. J. Nash, Monroe L. Elgin, Spencer Johnson, R. Hopkins, R. C. Jackson and Milton Edwards.

Two out-of-town "Bills" also attended the affair. They were Columbus Brent of New Orleans and William Lachapello of San Gabriel.

Compton Gets Special Show

This Friday evening at the Florence and Compton playground, a special show for children and adults will be presented. It is a traveling telescope and lantern slide show.

Producer of the presentation is supervisor Carl White. The time of the show is 7:30 p.m.

Program Marks Ordination of Rev. R. Green

At the New Testament Baptist church, 12181 Mahar street, Wilmington, pastored by Rev. R. G. Washington, a special service was held to mark the ordination of the assistant pastor, Rev. F. Green, who has been in the ministry for several years.

He was called into Army service and was a chaplain in the South Pacific. He was licensed from the St. James Baptist church in Louisiana, where Rev. W. W. Fletcher is pastor. Rev. Green has started a mission on 92nd street and Compton avenue.

Carnival Opens Women's Day At Fellowship

The Woman's Day Drive of the Church of Christian Fellowship will be launched with a carnival at the Hotel Costella, 1194 W. 35th street, Friday and Saturday nights, September 12 and 13, Mrs. Ethlyn Costella, the hostess. Marking the sixth annual event, this carnival will feature cultural and interracial programs and arts, crafts and refreshments. Mrs. Mamie Duffy is the chairman; Mrs. Edna Settles, assistant; Mrs. Miriam Canty, women's coordinator of the drive; and captains, Mrs. J. A. Sweder, Mrs. Palmer Van Gundy, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Louise Sims, assisted by Mrs. Murphy Graham, Miss Felicia C. Smith, Mrs. Ivory Treadwell, Mrs. Edith Marshall. Flower and decoration committee: Mme. Iva Shanks and Mrs. Louise Collier; music and program, Mmes. Marshall, Dunbar, Kingsley and Frederick; ushers, Mrs. Mamie Love.

Two Ministers Leave to Attend Spiritual Meet

Rev. Emma D. Hudson, pastor of St. Michael's Redeeming Spiritual church, 1607 E. 32nd street, and the Rev. M. J. Postell, pastor of King Solomon's Temple, 1621 E. 45th street, left Los Angeles for Chicago last Sunday.

They will attend the "Redeeming Spiritual Congress" at 6529 S. Parkway there with Church No. 9 as the host body.

Rev. Hudson, who received many lavish parting gifts, will return to her pulpit Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.

HOW TO PREDICT ELECTIONS, by Louis H. Bean.

Using his "system" an intelligent citizen can prophesy the outcome of elections with a fair degree of accuracy, according to this author who is a recognized economist and statistician.

Lady Baritone To Be Feature At Triangular

The only woman baritone in the world, Anna Bell Hill, will render a full musical program at the Triangular Church of Truth, corner 52nd and Wadsworth streets Sunday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m.

Miss Hill has a rich musical background including world-wide travels with one of the late Major Bowes' original units; appearances on television and in Broadway productions such as "Kiss Me Kate" and as understudy for Ethel Waters in "The Member of the Wedding." She has served as director and pianist for several churches in Detroit.

Father Announces Daughters' Marriage To Theodore Gray

Edward Shelby has announced that the wedding reception of his daughter, Bessie Shelby Williams, to Theodore Gray will be held Sunday, September 14, at 1126 E. 53rd street, from 5 to 8 p.m.

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STANFORD AVE., in the 12800 block through 13100, you will find some of your most solid citizens. The exterior of their homes as well as the interior denotes exceptional rare qualities of character of those who live there "Character," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is higher than Intellect." It is higher than many other things also, according to these wonderful people. THAT, Hillcrest landlord who is pawning himself off as a pretty clever businessman isn't fooling his tenants one bit by charging them $75 per month for a one bedroom affair. He is losing one of his best tenants because he charged him $2.00 for being three days late with his rent.

ANDREW DELANEY, with his familiar smile and easy manner caused this remak: "There goes a fellow that has a good word for everyone." Delaney toils daily at North America and singer Joyce Bryant is one of the sweetest things in his life. Other than his children.

ROSEMARY, pretty brownskin waitress and a bride of a half-year isn't the happy bride of yesterday. It seem that she isn't interested in her hubby's charms anymore. Could it be that he is punching somebody else's transfer? He operates one of the busses for the L.A. Transit Lines!

BOB HANNIBAL who teams with DUNBAR HUNT in tracking down Warrent Violators loves the Hot Rods. His 1933 job is slick as a pin and no doubt souped up to breeze at 100 mph.

HENRY FELTENBERG, just reopened the Club Savoy and is serving up the best suds in town. They are hoping to add spirits to the place in time. Helen Davis the famed interior decorator did the place over and her pretty brownskin daughter lends her charms to attract the Sunday night trade. Her terrific job could easily be what Henry needs behind the bar along with Bill Shores and John Taylor the male mixmasters.

DONNELL JOHNSON, known throughout the city as "The Fat Man" is very interested in saving you some loot. He is operating a first class washing machine service that will repair your damaged machine in expert manner. If you got one on the blink, give him a ring at Lafayette 7001. He'll do the job at a very low cost.

TOM BROWN dusted off the cob webs that had gathered in his whiskey cabinet and tossed a cocktail party Sunday eve. Some fifty peasants showed up and really had a nice time. We wonder if the guy was trying to prove a point to a very attractive lady by throwing the party. If so, she wasn't at the affair.

RED ON BLACK, seems to be the latest dye job being sported by a host of females with the hopes of improving their appearance. It's got them looking like something you wouldn't hang on your clothes line. Eugene Swayne our beauty hint columnist will gladly help advise you in selecting the right dye or fry.

NEEDS HELP, that swank club house that is situated at the foot of Mont Clair and W. Adams isn't getting the support it so badly needs. Rumors are that it will launch a membership drive at a 100 bucks a head which will entitle you to everything the club offers.

STUFFY BRYANT, is grabbing the show spot at Charley Foy Valley Supper Club. Last time Stuffy played the Valley club he was spotted at the closing and really knocked 'em out. This time his opening number and his hoofing got the show off to a fast start. Show goers are ravin' that Stuffy is the most sensational dancing star in 1952.

TOTAL LOSS, will be suffered by a Western Avenoo business office when they find out shortly their prize secretary will give up her job for another.

THE HAND, a South Los Angeles housewife was hauled into the courts by her hard working husband. He charges his wife forced him to wear gloves everytime he attempted to caress her. He works as an oil driller!

ELHIU McGEE, well-liked sportsman and cafe operator is beating the drums for Supervisor Roach's new man. J. Robert Smith. He says the community will yield great gains. He should know McGee is one of the few man we know that has a good word for everybody. He even had A. B. Clay, big time Central Avenoo barber listening as he roared about Smitty.

OSCAR MOORE, L.A.'s smooth operating Union Station Red Cap is pretty foxey with the golf club. He's been hitting at the prize money in four tourneys and is ripe for the jackpot.

THE TREND, of Negroes becoming better informed by reading the EAGLE was clearly evident in two South Los Angeles sections last week, when Abie Robinson talked with 25 citizens and 23 promised to start reading more. Funny thing reading can make the blind see, and we who can see the blind won't read!

BUNCHE GIRLS — are campus bound. The two daughters of illustrious Ralph the United Nations mediator. Charming Joan attends Vassar where she is a senior and sis Jane will enter Radcliffe, she is a junior.

CARNATION FRESH MILK'S, smooth talking Public Relation man Leon Hardwick is suspected of being much married. She is an attractive former Kansas City school teacher. Natch he's denying everything.

BIG JAY McNEELEY, goes into the Club Alabam this weekend. The big fellow with the good little blues band is coming off a successful tour of the California townships. He drew 1600 at Balboa last Saturday and crowded a likely number in such places as Glendale, Long Beach, San Pedro, and East Los Angeles.

NOLAN McCOY, the ever popular Red Cap had better stitch up those grey drapes before Joe (The Tailor) King, kidnaps him and makes him a new uniform.

THEATRE



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE enters the blazing action of "The Ring," the King Bros.' sensation-packed drama, when Rita Moreno objects to the attentions shown Italo Rios by alluring Lillian Molieiri. The dynamic film opens soon at the RKO Hillstreet and Pantages Theaters and co-stars Rita Moreno, Italo Rios and Gerald Mohr. Kurt Newman directed. Teaming with "The Ring" will be "Cry, the Beloved Country," starring the late Canada Lee.



SMOOTH—Billy Eckstine, better known as Mr. "B", lends his precious "pipes" to Norman Granz' 'JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC' Friday evening at the Shrine Auditorium and Saturday night in Long Beach, Calif.

Opera 'Aida' Opens Sunday In Windy City

The National Negro Opera Company Foundation, with Mary Cardwell Dawson, founder and producer, sponsored by the National Baptist Convention in honor of Dr. D. V. Jamison, president, presents Verdi's immortal opera, "Aida," with a cast of over 200 singers and actors in Chicago, at the Convention Hall 178th Armory, 3401 S. Wentworth avenue, Sunday evening, September 14, at 8:30 p.m.

In the cast are Geraldine Overstreet as Aida; Joseph Lipscomb as Radames; Lois Raye as Amneris; Robert McFerrin as Amonastro; Jackson Smith as Ramphis; Wilbur Davis as King; and Jeanette Groomes as High Priestess.

Silvio Insana of the Chicago Civic Opera is the conductor; Joseph Tesemer, stage director; and Omega King, assistant director.

Hines Talent Hunt Off Another Week

For a second week, the Earl "Fatha" Hines talent hunt at Club Oasis has been postponed because of a stiff union stipulation. AGVA (American Guild of Variety Artists) is putting the blocks on the project. The union wants the nitery to pay each artist who competes in the talent hunt $25 but the proposition has been flatly turned down.

The management at Club Oasis has attempted to negotiate with the union on two different occasions but to no avail. Now other methods for getting around the stipulation are being seriously considered. Something could develop within the coming week.

Meanwhile the Hines band is still holding forth on a stellar jazz program at the South Western night spot where dancing is now a popular and regular feature.

Betty Martina Dance Studio Begins Fall Registering Pupils

The Betty Martina Studio of Dance, 10302 Graham avenue, this week began registering pupils returning from vacation and new students in order to coincide the studio term with that of the public schools. Registrations will continue throughout next week, Miss Martina stated.

The Parents' Guild of the studio elected as its president Mrs. Naomi Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Millie Flynt; secretary, Mrs. Hortense Thompson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Maxine Gaines; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Gainey; and reporter, Mrs. Thelma Elliott.

Next meeting of the guild is September 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. A back-to-school party sponsored by the Southeast Parents' Guild was given for the children of the studio classes last Sunday afternoon at the home of Fred and Mrs. Hortense Thompson, 640 Hatchway street. The Thompson children, Diane and Brenda and Freddie and William acted as hosts to 34 of their subteen-age friends.

Tick Tockers Provoking Real Hobo Atmosphere

A real hobo jungle atmosphere was created by the Tick Tockers club for their end-o-summer activity "A Hobo Cookout." The typical box car menu was served in handouts. Games and dancing took up most of the guests' time.

Ellynore F. Adams reported the club's unusual party.

NORMAN GRANZ' GROUP BOOSTS SHOW BUSINESS

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JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC will appear one nite only, Friday, September 12, 8:30 p.m., at the Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal. Saturday Night, September 13, J.A.T.P. will be featured in Long Beach, California.

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Westside nice sleeping rom in quiet home, near "P" carline. Reasonable men only. RE. 3-7476. 9-11

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
Modern 2 bdrm. stucco, $400.00 dwn. will handle. Compton area, hwd. dual furnace, garbage disposal. PL. 5-4040.

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"SACRIFICE" 6 room double bungalow. 1640—42 East 47th INCOME $96.00 mo. $7900.00 ful price. $1.000.00 dwn. SEE IT AND PHONE TODAY. PR. 5983. 9-11

HOUSE FOR SALE
8 room house, 31st nr. Arlington, small down, unlt heat. Patio. VA. 3005. 9-11

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CHOICE RENTAL

Temporary Tenants Wanted

Expensively furnished Westside home for rent to responsible couple without pets or children. 6-month limit. Ideal for DECENT people—winter vacationers—anyone in process of moving—servicemen whose wives want to stay with them before the men are asigned to overseas duty—or any person with reason for needing a temporary home.

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Persons looking for temporary quarters, completely furnished, may call Mrs. Brown at RE. 2-5238 Thursday and Friday before 1 p.m.

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STORE FOR RENT
Nice store for lease, suitable for beauty shop etc. located in deluxe neighbor. PA. 4488. 9-11—9-18

Offices for Rent
Professional office building—Westside. Completely remodeled. Will rent a single office or suite to lawyers, doctors, dentists, accounts, etc. Very reasonable rent, desirable location.
Call Owner, RE. 3-2125

4. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENTALS
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1 and 2 and 3 room apartments. Eastside, convenient location, some with private baths $40 to $50. RI 5225. 9-11

APT. FOR RENT
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$50.00 3 room furn. apartment. Tos, pets, fenced yard.

$5500 Unfurnished 1 bedrm. and wall bed; fenced yd. gar.

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AD. 6935

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 331730
In the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Alice W. Garrott, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 206 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. MA. 6-0551.
Dated Sept. 8, 1952.
Pub.: Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2.

63188
NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 325351
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of he Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.
Notice is enby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 27th day of September, 1952, at the office of Edward Carter Maddox, 129 W. Third St., Room 411, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain improved real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 4, Curry and Parmenter's re-subdivision of portion of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, and 13, also 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14 of Gregory's subdivision and a portion of 42nd Street vacated by Ordinance No. 13285 as recorded in Book 30, Page 38 Miscellaneous Records, as per map recorded in Book 11 page 31 of Maps, records of said County, more commonly known as 3784 and 3781½ South La Salle Street, Los Angeles, California.
Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.
Dated this 3rd day of September, 1952.
GEORGE E. CANNADY,
Executor of the Will of said decedent
Edward Carter Maddox, Attorney, 129 W. Third Street, Room 411 Los Angeles 13, Calif.
MA. 9-1439
Pub. Sept. 11, 18, 25, 1952

(California Eagle 63633)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-208
In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin G. Kelso, also known as Benjamin G. Kelso, Jr., Deceased
Notice is hereby given by Celestine L. Kelso, Administratrix of the Estate, Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West Third St.
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
TU. 6782 — MA. 9-1439
Dated: September 5, 1952.
(Publish Sept. 11, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle—62068)
No. D433929
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Emma Lee Jefferson Crane, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph W. Crane, Defendant
The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Ralph W. Crane, Defendant
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear, and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk, and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
APPEARANCE: "A defendant appears in an action when he answers, demurs, or gives the plaintiff written notice of his appearance, or when an attorney gives notice of appearance for him." (Sec. 1014, C.C.P.)
Answers or demurers must be in writing, in form pursuant to rule of court, accompanied with the necessary fee, and filed with the Clerk.
TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7814
(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant
The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if

LEGAL NOTICE

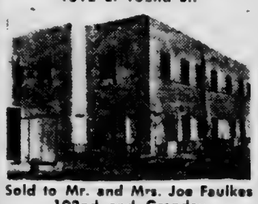
served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angele
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

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8 ROOM DUPLEX, on Eastside, lot 130x40, only $10,500.
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2-bedroom home near schools, shopping area and transportation. El Segundo and Central district.

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This stucco 3-bedroom front and 3-room rear. Close to all conveniences.

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See this unusual buy. A 3-bedroom home with picnic rear lawn, bar-b-q pit, fruit trees and double garage.

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Beautiful spacious custom-built 3 bedroom English stucco. Many extra advantages: 2 tiled bathrooms with stall showers, large attractive sunken living room with real fireplace; wall to wall carpeting in living, dining and spacious hall; unit heat; sprinkler system front and rear; 3 garages. 1910 sq. ft. home on 60x120 lot. Location near all conveniences. Clear property. Original owner-builder.

PRIZE PROPERTY
(Good for Life)
Large 3 bedroom Spanish stucco. Tiled bathroom with stall shower. Wall heater. Lot 60x120 located on high ground. Sprinkler system front and back. Asking $15,000. Terms posible.

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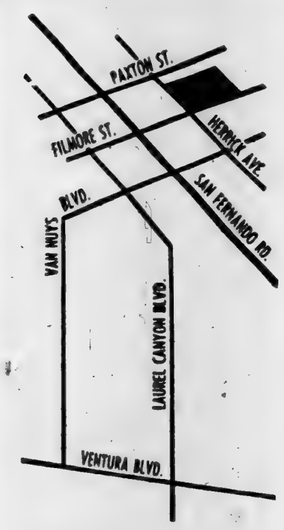
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233 W. CENTURY—Lge. 5 rm., 2 bdrm. house. $399 DN., BAL. MO.

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316-18 E. 11th ST.—$1500 DN., BAL. MO.

9213 BEACH ST.—$299 DN., BAL. MO.

456-58 E. 41st—DUPLEX—$599 DN., BAL. MO.

8420 HICKORY ST.—$399 DN., BAL. MO.

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$1000 DN.—2 Houses on lot. Eastside near Central. 5 Room front, 4 room rear. $8500 Full price.

$1000 DN.—Cute 2 bedroom stucco only 11 years old. Has all of the extras. $9500 Full price. Near 20th Street and Redondo.

$2500 DN.—3 Stucco units. 2 Bedroom home with 2 bachelor apts. in rear. Near La Brea and Adams. $12,000 Full price.



SO PROUDLY WE HAIL . . . ESQUIRE MOTORS, outstanding Chrysler and Plymouth dealer, 2400 West Washington Blvd., on their appointment of our own MEL DAVENPORT, center, who is being congratulated by D. G. McCredie, general manager, left, and King Vermilyea, sales manager. Having activated himself in various sales capacities, Mel is a highly-qualified representative and definitely merits everyone's support.

Mother Driven 250 Miles and Raped in Shack

Using the pretense of showing his deceased cousin's wife his new home in Isabella, Kern County, Albert F. Gill, 33, tied and raped Eleanor Valenzuela, 31, after he had driven her more than 250 miles from her home, according to police.

Gill provided his 13-year-old sister, Delores, as a baby sitter for Mrs. Valenzuela's two children Saturday evening. Both promised to return home, 3730½ Wall street, no later than 2 a.m.

When the couple reached Bakersfield, Mrs. Valenzuela reported expressing concern over the distance they had traveled to Gill who laughed at her apprehension.

After arriving in Isabella the pair entered a one room shack. He then forced Mrs. Valenzuela into a doubled up position and bound her with an army belt and knit tie, she claimed.

Following his attack, Gill freed his victim and both returned to Los Angeles in his 1949 Chevrolet coupe, reaching home at 8:30 Sunday morning. He was arrested a short time later. In his statement to the police he said that he took Mrs. Valenzuela for a ride to Bakersfield and upon reaching a quiet section of the woods, he parked his car and obtained the girl's acquiesience.

Gill, a mill man, is also wanted by Army officials for an AWOL charge dating back to Feb. 2, 1944.



ATTENDS SESSION—Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, Bishop Jordan and Rev. Henry Murph were present when Bishop Richard W. Wright II presided over the 28th annual sessions of the African Methodist Episcopal conference held in Pasadena from Thursday to Sunday of last week.

LEGAL NOTICE

California Eagle 63315)
NOTICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 1952, the Council of the City of Los Angeles duly passed Ordinance No. 100,291, declaring its intention to order the necessary LIGHTING POSTS and appliances to be MAINTAINED and ELECTRIC CURRENT to be FURNISHED for lighting said posts for the period of two years beginning July 1, 1953, for the lighting of that certain district designated as Central Avenue between Florence Aveneu and Manchester Avenue, on, over and along those certain public streets of the City of Los Angeles, as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE,
between Manchester Avenue and 150 feet south of Manchester Avenue, and
CENTRAL AVENUE,
(West Side)
between Florence Avenue and Manchester Avenue.

Reference is hereby made to the report of the Board of Public Works in connection therewith, on file in the office of the City Clerk; to said Ordinance of Intention; and to Ordinance No. 75,000, as amended, for further particulars.

That Friday, October 10, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, has been designated as the time and place for the hearing of protests relative to the proposed improvement. Any person objecting to the said improvement or to the extent of the assessment district, or to any assessment therefor, may file a written protest with the City Clerk at any time PRIOR to the day set for the hearing of such protests, specifying the ground or grounds upon which such protest is based. Such protests must contain a description of the property in which each signer thereof is interested, sufficient to identify the same and be delivered to the City Clerk, and no other protests than those presented in the form and within the time specified will be considered.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
of the City of Los Angeles

NOTE: THIS IMPROVEMENT PROPOSES ONLY THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE EXISTING LIGHTING SYSTEM.
California Eagle: Pub. Sept. 4-11, 1952.

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle—62088)
No. D433930

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Eoselee Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Paul A. Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles; and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this day of May 29, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

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TAYLOR & MURDOCK,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Suite 312, Blodgett Bldg.
2510 So. Central Avenue
AD. 4-7844

(Publish July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1952)

Say You Saw It in The EAGLE

San-Fern Homes Near Completion

The initial group of homes in attractive San-Fern Manor will be completed next week at the new three-bedroom, one and two-bath residential community at Herrick avenue and Filmore street, near San Fernando road and Van Nuys boulevard, in beautiful San Fernando Valley.

This announcement by James L. Carter, salesmanager of Gold Medal Homes, the developers, foreshadowed a continuing increase in the great numbers of visitors who arrive daily to admire the model home.

The display dwelling, completely outfitted by the Brady Furniture Company of San Fernando, is open each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Attractive to visitors generally, Carter added, is the full price of the homes, which begins at $9999.

Down payments for veterans are as low as $425, plus impounds, and monthly terms begin at $51.80 for principal and interest, while liberal terms also are available to non-veterans.

Reflected in the new community's residences are 28 individual architectural patterns created on order by the well-known architect, Charles Du Bois, A.I.A.

San-Fern Manor, situated next to Joe Louis Homes, has underscored top quality building which outclasses many dwellings priced hundreds of dollars higher, its developers maintain.

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Churches Urge Vote Seekers Drop Bigotry

Beginning next week there will be available to churches, synagogues and other groups, a small blue and black poster appealing for "Election Campaigns in the American Way" — campaigns without appeals to racial and religious bigotry. The poster sets forth a statement issued by six religious leaders of the National Council of Churches and the Catholic and Jewish faiths, appealing for establishment of committees in every community to combat the use of appeals to religious and racial prejudice in the presidential campaign.

Chairmen of both the Republican and the Democratic national committees have endorsed the religious leaders' appeal for a "fair election practices code." The posters can be obtained from the National Council of Churches, 297 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y., and other agencies.

Warren Approves New Boys' Club

Gov. Earl Warren has put his stamp of approval on the efforts of the Citizens Committee who are devoting their energies toward raising $140,000 to build the Eastside Boys' Club on the corner of New York and McDonnell streets in the Belvedere section of Los Angeles.

Said the Governor: "Every community would be enriched by having a boys' club. I commend it to the people of the community as a great investment in their youth. Because I was born in East Los Angeles I have a special interest in the well-being of that area and particularly in having a boys' club in that part of the city. The men who are working for it are performing a great public service."

Ora McClain Manslaughter Trial Oct. 2

Trial of Mrs. Ora Lee McClain for the traffic death of a Jordan High school student July 27 is scheduled for Oct. 2.

The three-way accident, in which 15-year-old Carlton Ashley, 9614 Laurel street, was hurled 70 feet to his death, occurred at the corner of 62nd street and Avalon blvd. when, according to Mrs. McClain, the brakes on her Cadillac failed to hold at the stop sign.

A coroner's jury Aug. 5 held Mrs. McClain "probably criminally responsible" for young Ashley's death. She faces trial on a misdemeanor manslaughter charge.

Burns Kill Child

Six-year-old Sandra L. Magee, of 1026 7th avenue, Venice, died in General hospital Sunday morning.

The child received third degree burns on 60 per cent of her little body when her dress caught fire Aug. 31.

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal

—Have You Registered?—

De Paul Store Opens in E. L. A.

As a service to the people of East Los Angeles, a new St. Vincent de Paul Salvage Store will be opened at 327 N. Ford boulevard, near Brooklyn avenue, on Sept. 15, it was announced by Justice Thomas P. White, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Clothes, furniture and household necessities will be available to families in the marginal income bracket at low cost. Refrigerators, bed springs, plumbing, gas and electrical fixtures will be among the many items stocked.

Set City Election

The Board of County Supervisors Monday informed the Council it had authorized consolidation of a special city election with the general election in November.

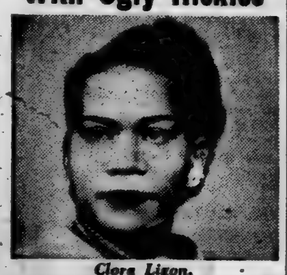
Salary increases for the mayor and councilmen will be among the city measures on the ballot.

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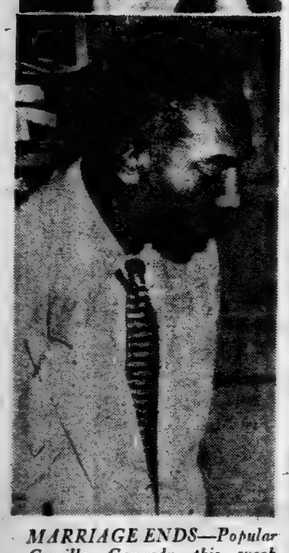
Playground Director

FACES TRIAL FOR MOLESTING CHILD

—Part Ties—

Martin Cleared in Rape Case





MARRIAGE ENDS—Popular Camille Cannady this week filed suit for divorce against her equally popular husband, George Cannady.

Cannadys File For Divorce

One of the best known and most popular local couples came to the parting of ways last week when vivacious Camille Cannady filed suit for divorce from her prominent attorney husband, George Cannady. The Cannadys had been married ten years. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Cynthia.

Mrs. Cannady, a talented actress and socialite, is basing her suit on the claims that there is a difference of interests between her and her husband and that there is a clash between their professions. Her marriage to Cannady was her second. She is the mother of another daughter named Camille Roane by her first marriage.

Cannady says that the suit "came as a complete surprise to me." He announced also that he will not contest it. "I will settle out of court," he states.

Community property in the case consists of an impressive 8th Avenue home, a business building where Cannady maintains offices and a late Buick. According to Cannady, the house will be given to Mrs. Cannady. He is still living in the home.

The Cannadys were known to have been spatting between themselves for a long period of time before the suit was filed. They reportedly engaged in public arguments on several occasions.

Mrs. Cannady's attorney in the case is Charles Matthews.

VISITORS

The following people are visiting friends and relatives in our city this week:

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Shivers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev. James L. Lee, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Chicago; Timmie Rogers, New York, N.Y.; Mildred Ammons, Chicago; Curtis Poree, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Bryan, Gunnison, Colo.

Stopping at the Clark Hotel are: Mrs. Willa Collins, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Margerie McNeally, Cleveland, O.; Levi W. Bell, Colo.; Warner Perkins, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Columbus, O.; Althea Jones, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Thelma Landers, Mrs. Viola Forrest and Robert McGuffin, all of Denver, Colo., house guests of Carnation Consumers consultant, Rosalee Otsben, of West 31st Street; Phyllis Marshall of Toronto, Canada, stopping at the Hollywood Roosevelt Chapman.

Another Suspect Arrested

All charges against Pfc. Donald R. Martin, arrested while he was visiting Laguna Beach early in August and charged with four major crimes including rape and kidnaping, are to be dropped and the young dancer is to be unconditionally freed, the Eagle has been informed.

A hearing is being held Thursday morning in Santa Ana, capital of Orange County, at which time the case against the talented dancer will be dismissed. The Orange County district attorney's office has so advised Martin's attorney, Edward Mosk.

Reversal

Reason for the sudden reversal in the case is the detention by the Armed Forces of another man, now charged with the same crimes previously attributed to Martin.

That man, a marine, has been in custody for 10 days.

Commenting on the expected action, Atty. Mosk expressed his delight at the dismissal, but sounded a warning against the

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Nelson Will Creates Trust For Widow

Celestus A. King this week asked the probate court to name him executor of the will of the late James C. Nelson who died here Sept. 3 after a lingering illness. Named as one of the chief assets in the will is the Dunbar hotel. The will was prepared, and probate of the will was asked by Attorney Ivan J. Johnson.

According to terms of the will, Celestus A. King II, was named the executor and one of the beneficiaries along with the widow, Mrs. Julia M. Nelson. King is a nephew of the late hotel man.

Bertrand B. Bratton, Certified Public Accountant, who has long handled Nelson's financial interests including the books of the hotel, was named by the Security First National bank, trustee of a trust created by the dead man, to represent it in managing the affairs of the hotel.

Under the trust, the hotel property is to be distributed to the widow, to hold during her lifetime. Upon her death it goes to Celestus A. King II, to be held by him until his grandnephew, Celestus A. King IV, now 9, reaches the age of 35, when it will go to him.

Nelson, a native of Texas, died here following a lingering illness of five years. He was buried at fashionable St. Paul's Baptist Church last Monday. The body was prepared for burial by the People's Mortuary company.

— *Beauty Elopes* —



'COVER GIRL' WEDS—'Cover girl' Lena Torrence slipped to Yuma Sunday and married Joseph Cooper.

Stevenson Praised For Rights Stand

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, heard leaders of local minority groups describe California's civil rights problems at a conference at the Ambassador Hotel last Thursday.

Headed by Dr. John A. Somerville, police commissioner, and Councilman Edward Roybal, more than a score of organization heads spent a half hour with Stevenson in an off-the-record conference from which newspapermen were excluded.

Problems Told

However, the Eagle learned that complaints were voiced to the Governor about exclusion of Negroes from FHA-financed private housing projects, discrimination in defense plants and the failure to integrate Negroes in government position. Stevenson won praise from those present for his forthright stand on civil rights.

Among those who attended the conference were Wesley Brazier, executive secretary of the Urban League; George Thomas of the County Conference on Human Relations; Mrs. Ethel Bryant, secretary to Congressman Yorty; Mrs. Lille Montgomery, NAACP board member; Lester Bailey, NAACP executive secretary; Luther Merriweather, labor leader and John Dial, president of the area conference of the NAACP and labor leader.

Approves FEPC

The conference was one of a series held by Governor Stevenson during his one-day stay in the city. He spoke at Shrine Auditorium Thursday night and reiterated his belief in equality for all Americans.

In previous appearances he has announced that he favors a federal FEPC and has said that he will do all in his power to change existing Senate rules which permit filibusters against civil rights legislation. Last week the national board of the NAACP praised his stand on civil rights.

Lena Torrence Elopes to Yuma

In a surprise ceremony in Yuma, Arizona, last Sunday afternoon, pretty Lena Torrence was wed to real estate broker Joseph Cooper.

The couple was accompanied in the ceremony by actress Vivian Dandridge, who just completed a role in MGM's movie "See How They Run," and her husband.

The bride is a popular movie actress and national magazine model. She appeared in "Lydia Bailey" and "Skirts Ahoy." The groom is formerly of Louisiana.

The newlyweds will make their home in a recently acquired apartment on the Westside here.



GETS MOVIE BREAK—Lovely Rita Moreno, vivacious Puerto Rican dancer, is making steady strides in her spectacular movie career. She is being currently seen in King Brothrs' production, "The Ring," showing at the RKO Hillstreet and Pantages theatres.

Supreme Court Asked to Hear Damage Appeal

The California Supreme Court was asked this week to review a decision of the District Court of Appeal holding that damages may not be assessed against persons selling real property to Negroes in violation of a race-restrictive agreement.

In their petition for review, attorneys for M. M. O'Gara and Mrs. Leola Jackson charge that the Court of Appeal was wrong in its conclusion that the Fourteenth Amendment forbids filing of such actions. Loren Miller, one of the attorneys for the sellers, said the application for a hearing will be opposed.

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Pedestrian Killed By Hit-Run Driver

Police Searching For Speedster Who Left Victim

Police were combing the city this week for a reckless hit-and-run driver who ran over and killed a man early Saturday morning, dragged the body for several feet, and then sped away without even attempting to aid the victim.

A number of people are believed to have witnessed the tragedy, which occurred at 2:22 a.m. at the corner of 56th street and Central avenue, but police are still looking for information which will lead them to the driver who is wanted on a felony manslaughter charge.

Racing

The death car was apparently racing with another automobile on Central avenue.

Orval Lee McIntosh, 29, a laborer, of 9701 Antwerp street, was in the crosswalk when the two cars loomed up. Apparently he had no opportunity to escape from the path of the oncoming vehicle, and was killed instantly.

A coroner's inquest is set for Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m. The body is being handled by Connor-Johnson Funeral Parlors, but services will be held in Tulsa, Okla., the victim's birthplace.

Ask Information

He leaves two sisters, Miss Theola McIntosh, and Mrs. Nellie Richmond, both of Fresno.

Police have asked the cooperation of Eagle readers in an

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— *Director Suspected* —



MUST ANSWER—Carl O'Neal White, Compton playground director (right), was held to answer Tuesday on charges of molesting an eight-year-old girl left in his care. He is shown with bail bondsman Celestus A. King III.

Gov. Warren Asked To Halt Extradition

A man who fled from the bullets of South Carolina police seven years ago was waiting this week to learn the results of extradition proceedings in Sacramento.

John D. Jeter, 33-year-old mechanic and warehouseman, was wanted by the Southern authorities for protecting himself when the foreman of an orchard farm threatened to "beat his brains out."

He was arrested here in Los Angeles, where he has lived and worked for five years, on Sept. 11, but freed the following day on $1,000 bond.

Hearing Monday

Attys. Walter Gordon and Edward Maddox are representing Jeter at the extradition proceedings before Gov. Warren which opened Monday. In their plea to prevent Jeter from being shipped back to South Carolina they contend that in fact no crime was committed.

The story goes back to a day seven years ago when Jeter was picking peaches in the orchard of George Shay, in South Carolina. The contract rate for the work was 10 cents a bushel. When it came time to collect his pay, Jeter claims the foreman tried to hold out 50 cents that was due him.

Escaped

When Jeter protested, the foreman grabbed a stick and began threatening him. Jeter then says

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Director Denies Charges

Prominent Compton playground director Carl O'Neal White was bound over to Superior Court Tuesday on charges of molesting an 8-year-old girl, one of the youngsters left in his charge.

White was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with the crime. He pleaded not guilty at the arraignment in the Municipal Court last Wednesday, after which the case was submitted to Tuesday's preliminary hearing.

He now faces arraignment in the higher court Sept. 30.

"Story Not True"

White, through his attorney, Edward Hardwick, vigorously denied the accusations made against him. He claimed that he was carrying on his regular duties as head of the playground. He asserted that the little girl's brother had become somewhat overheated and he had taken the two youngsters into the office to give the boy a salt tablet, and that the two had then followed him around, as children frequently do.

He said that at all times he

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'King' Cole Cracks Ankle At Ball Game

I guess there's some kind of a moral to this story—something like a shoemaker should stick to his last; or perhaps the foot that presses the pedal should stay out of the diamond.

Monday night, top song stylist and piano virtuoso Nat "King" Cole made a grab for the ball at second base at the "Out of This World Series" benefit ball game at Gilmore stadium.

Everybody There

Everybody was there, that is, everybody who is anybody in Hollywood—Lionel Hampton, Henry Armstrong, Mickey Rooney, Max Baer—and oh, yes, the current rave, rousingly rated the most of the most, none other than actress Marilyn Monroe, threw the first ball.

Everything was fine until the "King" made his second base grab. As he reached for the ball, he turned his ankle—one of those simple little accidents that sets the whole world wrong.

He limped laboriously off the field when the game was over, but came back to the center of the amphitheater to do his number, then hobbled off again.

Chipped Bone

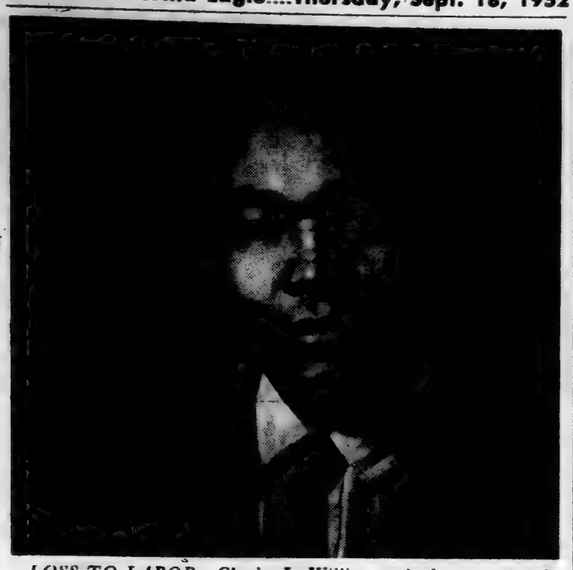
Later he went to see his doctor.

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THE GOVERNOR TALKS—Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, seated left between Police Commissioner John A. Somerville and Councilman Edward Roybal, explained his stand on civil rights issues to representatives of local minority groups at a meeting last Thursday. Others seated are George Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Wesley Brazier and Mrs. Lillie Montgomery. Standing are Lester Bailey, Luther Merriwether, John Dial, Edward Mehren, Frank Chuman and Anthony Rios. At the right, Governor Stevenson shakes hands and discusses campaign issues with Wendell Green, Eagle editor.





LOSS TO LABOR—Charles L. Williams, who has contributed much time and effort to labor's cause in Los Angeles, was mourned by unions, his family and numerous friends following his recent death here.

Labor Union Head Interred As Co-Workers Mourn Him

Funeral services were held Monday, September 15, for Charles L. Williams, of 3775 Olmsted Avenue.

Williams was born in Patterson, La., March 23, 1906. He was married in Beaumont, Tex., to Miss Bertha Renty, July 29, 1935, established residence in Los Angeles in 1936, and became a member of Laborers' Union 300 in 1938.

At the time of his death he was a member of the executive board of Laborers' Union and was serving as a dispatcher in the Lennox branch office of that union. Previously he had been active in the building trades labor movement as a business representative for the laborers' as well as a trustee.

Besides his widow he is survived by his father, Maynard Williams, two sisters, Mrs. P. Leonard, Mrs. Verna Lewis, and two nieces and nephews.

The many friends of Williams mourn his passing. The officers, business representatives and rank and file members of Local 300 will miss him as a friend, a capable representative, and as one who has contributed much toward the welfare of the members of Local Union 300.

Pallbearers were Mike Waters, S. C. Jefferson, Vincente Martinez, Dan Harvey, Bill Williams and Gilbert Martinez.

Honorary pallbearers were Tony Salgado, Ed Martin, Ray Waters, Mike Quevedo, Joe Chacon and W. Loyd Leiby.

'King Cole'

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X-rays showed a chipped ankle bone, which foreshadowed weeks of pain and inability to wear a shoe.

And to make matters worse, Cole was leaving Los Angeles Tuesday night for an eight-week tour of the East, opening Friday in Syracuse, N. Y. with songbird Sarah Vaughn and band leader Stan Kenton.

He'll be back in his Hancock home in Los Angeles the week before Christmas, and we hope his ankle will be mended long before.

Oh, yes, the "Out of This World Series" is sponsored by the Hollywood Junior Chamber of Commerce. This was its sixth annual game.

Penney Store Hires Negroes

Two new jobs for Negroes in front store sales positions resulted this week from negotiations between J. C. Penney's and representatives of the Florence Fair Employment Practices Committee. A Negro salesman went to work in the men's clothing department and a Negro saleslady was assigned in the women's department, thus becoming the first Negroes to be hired by this branch of the J. C. Penney chain of stores.

Negotiations were opened some four weeks ago with Frank White, the local manager for Penneys. "We were accorded a most understanding reception. We congratulate White and the Penney organization for their willingness to work out a fair hiring program across the conference table. We know that the community reaction to their step in ending job discrimination will again demonstrate that fair hiring is not only good democracy but that it is good business," James Burford, committee chairman, said.

Los Angeles is the third city in the nation where Negroes are hired by Penneys in front store jobs—New York and San Francisco being the other two.

Martin Free

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implications in the case. "The boy," he said, "has been under a serious cloud for eight weeks because the police happened to pick him up and then tried to fit him into the crimes that had been committed."

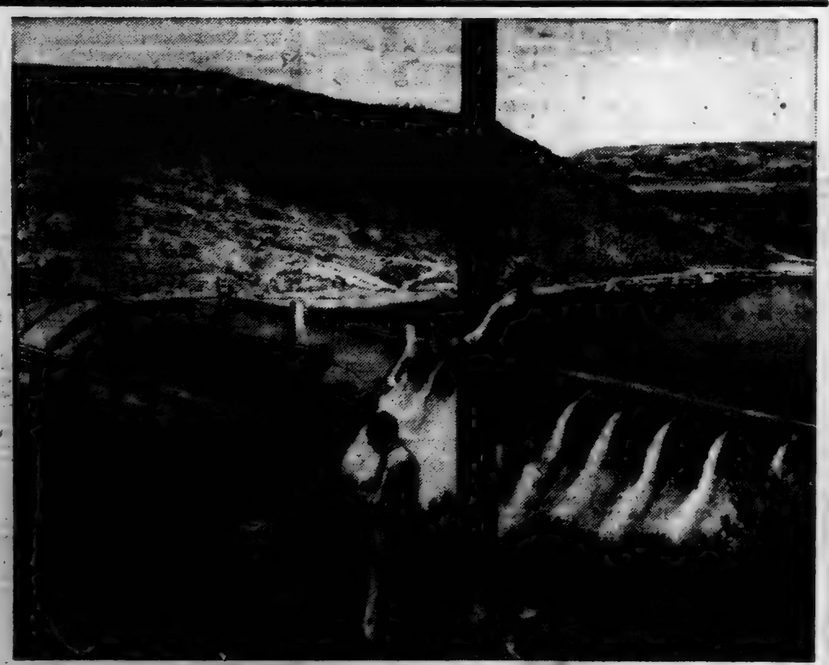
Alibi

Martin had an iron-clad alibi. He was at Fort Ord, 400 miles away from Laguna Beach July 20, when the crimes complained of by Mrs. Virginia Jackson were being committed.

He was arrested on a trip to the beach city while on furlough before shipment overseas. Police were on the lookout for a "tan-skinned Negro" when the talented young dancer happened on the scene.

He was charged with rape, kidnaping, grand theft and armed robbery. Trial was set for Oct. 13.

Before he was inducted into the army, Martin was a featured dancer with the Lester Horton dance theater in Hollywood. His friends at the school rallied to his support in defending him against the charges which he termed "fantastic" and "absurb."



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CONFER ON THREATS—University police conferred with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bates and community representatives Monday on steps to be taken to prevent further intimidation from race-hating neighbors. Mrs. Bates is shown, seated, with Lt. Earl E. Rombeau. Looking on, from left: Edward Ewell, from the Elks; Sgt. Charles L. Lillywhite; NAACP's Lester Bailey; Bates; Adolphus Clay, head of the Elks Civil Liberties committee.

Police Confer on 'Warnings' to Bates

University Station police authorities conferred Monday morning with representatives of community organizations in an endeavor to see what, if anything, can be done to bring a halt to the continued threats received by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bates to move from their W. 42nd street home or face the consequences.

No concrete steps were evolved at the meeting, but the hope was expressed that closer cooperation between the police and the Bates family would be helpful.

Adolphus Clay and Edward Ewell represented the Elks Civil Liberties committee; Lester Bailey the NAACP; while present for the police were Lt. Earl E. Rombeau, Sgt. Charles L. Lillywhite, and Lt. Swan. Mr. and Mrs. Bates also attended.

The Bates family has received five threats — postcards, letters, plus the burning of a cross on their lawn, and the firing of a BB gun into their front window —since they moved into their home at 1749 W. 42nd street, April 1. The last warning note was placed on their front porch Monday, Sept. 8.

At the meeting with the authorities, Bailey pointed out that the police department has not been able to satisfy either the Bates family or the NAACP that they are doing everything possible to protect them.

Lt. Rombeau outlined what steps had been taken, as well as the difficulties faced by the police in rounding up the authors of the threats. He explained that in cautioning Mrs. Bates after the BB gun was fired that he had merely been advising her of her rights as well as the risks involved for her. He said that he had not intended to dissuade her from filing a suit, and again offered to assist her if she wished to bring charges.

County Must Issue Home Building Okay

The county of Los Angeles must issue a building permit to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sinclair for the construction of a home in Palos Verdes.

The order for the issuance of the permit was made by Superior Judge John Gee Clark who granted a writ of mandate which had been sought by the Sinclairs.

Testimony unfolded at the trial last June showed that the plans for the house had been approved by the Palos Verdes Art Jury as required by its articles of incorporation and that difficulties arose when city officials learned that the Sinclairs were Negroes.

When the plans were presented to County Engineer William Fox's office, as required by an agreement between the city and the county, no action was taken.

Repeated efforts to get county action failed and the suit was filed through Attorney Loren Miller, Sinclair's law partner. The suit charged the failure of the county to issue the permit was due to an effort to prevent Negroes from living in the exclusive coastal suburb. It is covered by race restrictions which are no longer enforceable.

Playground

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was in full view of the other children playing outside, and that he simply couldn't understand why the little girl told the tale she did.

His account completely contradicted the story brought out at the preliminary hearing and previously told to police.

Child's Story

According to that account, the two children were left by their grandmother at the Compton playground, 53rd and Compton, Monday afternoon.

When she came back to call for them in the evening, she asked them casually whether they had had a good time. The girl said no, and was reluctant to say more.

The grandmother, concerned at the unusual behavior of the child, questioned her further, and then was told the following story.

The little girl said White called her into the playground office, at the same time sending her brother to a nearby store to exchange warm bottles of Coca-Colas for iced drinks. With the nine-year-old brother out of the way, the girl claimed that White began caressing her.

Dressed Hastily

When the brother returned, White reportedly sent him to another store, and then, according to the child, partially undressed her and also took off some of his own clothes. He assured her, "It wouldn't hurt," and made further advances.

From the little girl's story, and later from medical examination, it appeared that she had not been raped, but that she had probably been molested.

When the boy returned the second time, White reportedly hastily put on his clothes. The girl tried to dress herself.

The grandmother was alarmed at the child's frightened tale, and confronted White with the story. He denied that there was any truth in it. The grandmother, however, immediately reported the case to the police.

White is a graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, and is well-known in playground work, in which he has been engaged here for a number of years. Thirty-four years old, he lives at 2650 Manhattan place.

Adlai Stand Held Best By NAACP

An extensive evaluation of the pesidential and vice-presidential candidates of both major parties was made by the NAACP in compliance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting on September 8.

The Association examined the platforms of the two major political parties and members of the Board and the staff interviewed both presidential candidates particularly with respect to civil rights.

"The NAACP is politically nonpartisan. But it has a responsibility to express its judgment and the Board in doing so operates under a mandate from the Annual Convention to obtain and place the facts before the public and especially its own membership," the report said.

"The most forthright position taken by any of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the two major political parties has been that of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson who has made clear his support of efforts to abolish the filibuster through amendment of Senate Rule 22, his support for FEPC with enforcement provisions, and other necessary steps to abolish racial and religious discrimination. We commend the clarity and courage of his pronouncements.

"We are impressed by General Eisenhower's sincerity in his pronouncements against segregation and discrimination and we commend his forthright statements on the abolition of segregation in the nation's capital, in the Armed Forces and his concern for equal employment opportunities for all. We regret, however, his failure to support an effective federal FEPC with enforcement provisions, and to make clear his position on an amendment to Senate Rule No. 22 to abolish the filibuster.

"On the question of civil rights both vice-presidential candidates Senator John J. Sparkman and Senator Richard M. Nixon, have unsatisfactory records.

"We can only view with grave concern their presence on the major political party tickets, where in the event of the death of the president, one of them would become the Chief Executive of the nation."

'Go to Polls' Drive Planned

The local chapter of the American Council on Human Rights will launch a "Go To The Polls" drive in October, according to President Lucille Bonnett. She explained that the drive is a sequel to the Council's successful vote registration campaign.

The campaign to get the voters to the polls was decided on after the Council heard Attorney Loren Miller describe progress and problems in the fields of transportation, housing, education and employment at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Emily Woody, representative of Delta Sigma Theta, was host to the council which includes representatives of fraternities and sororities.

Roach Honored By Study Club

Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, after receiving an honor scroll from the Woman's Political Study Club, for his contribution to minorities, at the First Baptist Church of Central Avenue Gardens last Sunday, announced that he was interested in appointing qualified Negroes to the now all-white county fire department.

"I have always been a firm believer in merit and qualification regardless of a person's race, color or religion. If Negroes desire representation in the county fire department and they qualify for it, they should have it. Along with appointments of other groups, this is among the firsts on my list to be considered as soon as opportunity permits," he said.

Supervisor Roach was presented a scroll signed by Mrs. Catherine Mitchem, executive secretary; Mrs. Doris Pennland, resolution secretary; and Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, state secretary.

Attention Please, Barstow Residents

Attention all members and friends of the Union Baptist Church in Barstow, Calif.!

Rev. H. V. Brown announced this week that Jimmy Newman will handle the sale of the California Eagle from now on and will greatly appreciate it if members and friends will get their copy of the paper from him each week.

Al Trice Case Is Re-Scheduled

Arraignment of Alfred F. (Al) Trice on four counts of possession and sale of narcotics was postponed on Monday of this week, and was re-set for Sept. 18.

Federal Judge James Carter, before whom the well-known liquor dealer and sportsman was to appear, was out of town when the case was scheduled to come up.

Paul Williams' Divorce Rumor 'Utterly False'

The Paul R. Williams' are definitely not headed for the divorce court. This was made clear today in a statement issued by the prominent architect through his attorney, David W. Williams.

"The recent widespread circulation of the rumor that Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams are contemplating a separation that will eventually lead to the filing of a divorce suit by Mrs. Williams to terminate their marriage is utterly false and not based upon a shred of truth," the attorney stated.

"Like many people who have gained prominence, the Williams' have found themselves the victime of idle gossipers who have a keen ability to cause embarrassment and unrest where calm prevails. This may be the toll demanded of one in high public station and as usual in such instances, the humiliation visits itself most heavily upon the wife.

"However, I can assure you that after many years of happy marriage and after guiding two lovely daughters to adulthood, the Williams are extremely happy and have no divorce or separation plans whatsoever."

Where law ends, tyranny begins.—William Pitt.

San Francisco's Public Housing Policies Hit

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco's Housing Authority must appear in Superior Judge Melvyn Cronin's court Monday morning, September 22, to show cause why it should not be required to discontinue its policy of segregating all Negroes in one of its six permanent housing projects.

The order was issued when attorneys representing applicants for admission to the newly constructed North Beach project sought a writ of mandate compelling the Authority to cease what they called its discriminatory rule. Listed as attorneys for the applicants are Terry Francois of San Francisco; Loren Miller of Los Angeles and Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento, of the NAACP regional legal staff.

Backed by the NAACP, the petitioners charge that the segregation policy violates both state and federal constitutions and the public policy of California.

San Francisco follows what it calls a "pattern of the community" policy in tenant selection for its permanent low rent projects located in what are called "white communities."

"This suit is an attempt on our part to call a halt to residential segregation imposed by housing authorities in California," Franklin Williams, NAACP regional director, said. He pointed out that some cities, notably San Bernardino and Los Angeles, follow a non-discribinatory and non-segregatory policy and pooh-poohed claims of the San Francisco authority that the ending of segregation would kill public housing in that city.

Federal Aid For Jim Crow Housing Hit

WASHINGTON—Twelve Negro families of Savannah, Ga., whose homes are to be demolished to make way for a federally aided low-rent public housing project, this week asked a federal court here to order government funds withheld from the project, from which they will be excluded solely because of their race.

Attorneys for the NAACP filed suit on September 8 on behalf of the families, seeking to enjoin the Housing and Home Finance Agency; the administrator of the agency, Raymond M. Foley; the Public Housing Administration and the Commissioner of the Public Housing Administration from giving federal financial assistance to the Savannah Housing Authority for the new project.

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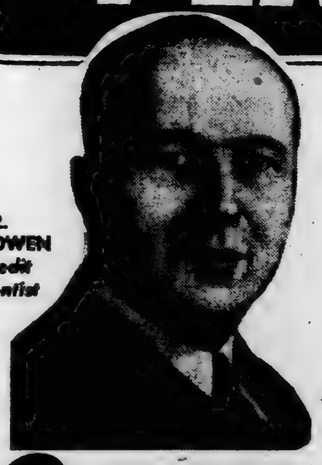
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Editorial

Deal With Dixiecrats

When General Eisenhower spoke in Atlanta a couple of week ago, Gov. Herman Talmadge was on the platform at his side. Wesley Dobbs, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was standing in the crowd trying to shield himself from the sun by holding a white handkerchief over his head. Wesley Dobbs is a Negro.

Perhaps the matter just slipped his mind but in any event the General didn't say a mumbling word about race relations or civil rights during his Atlanta speech. He didn't say anything about Wesley Dobbs, either, although Dobbs was one of the Georgians who had helped fight the battle against the Taft slate from that state. The seating of the Eisenhower Georgia delegation was one of the turning points in the General's battle for the GOP nomination.

Eisenhower's capitulation to the Talmadge Democrats in Georgia is cut from the same pattern as his kowtowing to Sen. Robert A. Taft in New York last week. It is apparent that ambition has overwhelmed the General and that he is determined to do anything that he thinks will get his foot in at the White House come next January.

This transparent desertion of the liberal elements in the Republican Party has already led Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon to announce that he is going to spend his time between now and November in attending to his private affairs. He won't campaign for Ike. His example was gone one better by the vice-chairman of the Oregon Young Republicans who has openly gone over to the other side and is now campaigning for Adlai Stevenson.

The only thing that Eisenhower's Negro supporters have found to say in his behalf thus far is that he is "honest and sincere" and that his intentions are good. As for us we're glad to know about the General's good intentions but we can't resist recalling the old adage to the effect that the road to hell is paved with the same kind of motives.

The truth is that Eisenhower's deal with the Old Guard casts doubt on the oft-repeated assertion of his sincerity in respect to race relations. He may be naive but we believe that even the General knows that the Old Guard of his party has been playing footsie with the Dixiecrats for more than eight years. These Old Guardsmen will continue to do that in the unlikely event of Eisenhower's election and, of course, that means that all civil rights legislation will be jettisoned.

While Eisenhower has been retreating, Adlai Stevenson has been swinging ever closer to the Truman position on civil rights. He has come out for an FEPC of the Humphreys-Ives type and he has not been bashful in stating his position on other civil rights issues.

If the two candidates continue to pursue their present courses, Eisenhower won't have a handful of Negro supporters left by November 4.

More Changes Needed

While the defeat of Rep. John Rankin does not mark the beginning of the millenium in Mississippi it is significant as an indication of the way things are going down in Darkest Dixie.

Rankin was the last of the loud-mouthed race baiters who won their way to Congress by peddling prejudice against Negroes. Some of their names are half forgotten now but their ranks included Cole Blease, Tom Heflin, James Vardaman and the unspeakable Theodore Bilbo. Their political strength lay in their ability to stir up racial hatred among illiterate hillbillies and backwoodsmen in their native states.

But while these men got to Congress through the votes of the illiterate and uninformed, the fact remains that they were stooges of the special interests of their states. Behind the smoke screen of the racism they ran errands for big agricultural, big steel, big coal, big lumber, and big textile concerns—in short, for the very people who had most to gain from keeping poor Negroes and poor whites at each other's throats. In many instances their campaign funds come from Northern industrialists who made money by fishing in the troubled waters of Dixie's racial relations.

In the final analysis Rankin and his loud-mouthed predecessors came to grief because the behind-the-scenes manipulators of Dixie politics decided that these men had lost their value. They no longer served their purpose. They have been replaced by other softer-spoken Southerners who are just as bitterly opposed to FEPC and other civil rights measures and who can be counted upon to exhibit equal zeal in favor of anti-labor bills and legislation to put the burden of taxation on the poor. These are the Georges, the Byrds, the Smathers, the Byrnes.

The South won't be free until it makes more fundamental changes in its Senators and Representatives.

Ten Short Years

Ten short years ago Negroes were still barred from organized baseball. Those who were trying to keep them out were shouting at the top of their lungs that the appearance of a Negro player in the big leagues would lead to player strikes, race riots and other assorted catastrophies.

Today, Negro players are the mainstays of the Cleveland Indians, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants, three of the four top contenders for places in the World Series.

Admission of Negroes to the big leagues didn't lead to anything at all except a better brand of baseball for the fans. Today, Negroes are even playing for Southern cities where Jim Crow is a rigid rule and there have been no disturbances of any kind.

What it all adds up to in our opinion is that most Americans want to play fair, in industry as well as in sports, and that the abolition of race and color lines in employment would bring the same good results that have occurred in organized baseball.

Lay Away a Dollar

The Community Chest campaign is getting under way and we think that it's time to remind our readers that Los Angeles still needs the services that are made possible through Chest contributions.

Most of us who live in this community can't afford large gifts but all of us can give something and the Chest either succeeds or fails on the basis of what the small givers contribute.

Why not take a look at your budget now and make up your mind what you can afford to give to your friends and neighbors through the Community Chest? You might even try a lay-away plan of your own and put your gift to one side so that you will have it ready when the Cheat solicitor comes to your door.

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Tullahoma, Tenn., Pasco, Wash., Morrisville, Pa., Aiken, S. C., Paducah, Ky., Oak Ridge, Tenn., Portsmouth, Ohio — who would have ever guessed 10 years ago that small cities and rural communities such as these scattered across the face of the United States would occupy such a significant place in the shaping of race relations today. And these are only a few of the defense communities that can be named, where racial patterns are in process of construction that will last for decades to come.

Take Tullahoma, for example—it is a typical Tennessee small town. Its population a year ago was less than 8,000, with the colored population about 10% of the whole. Today, Tullahoma's population has already jumped 2,000—more growth than the town has known in the past 20 years. But this is only a start. Defense planning authorities estimate that by 1955, Tullahoma's residents will number at least 16,000, and by 1965, 35,000.

The same for Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in which Morrisville is located—just across the river from Trenton, N. J. Here is a farming area, sparsely settled, the population of which is expected to reach more than 100,000 within the next five or six years. Pasco, Wash., a few years ago was a rural hamlet hidden in a valley up in the state of Washington of which few people had heard, and about which even fewer cared a fig. Today, Pasco is big news because it is a center for atomic energy production.

Negro in Middle

Atomic energy, steel production, manufacture of munitions, of aircraft, of chemicals—these are all part of the gigantic defense industry which once more is booming in new parts of the country and spawning tremendous social problems as it booms. One of those social problems involves the question of what to do about Negro Americans.

It is more than a question of whether Negro Americans will get jobs. Before that question is answered another is posed: Where shall these dark-skinned workers live? Of what use is it to establish "fair employment practice" in a defense industry if Negro workers cannot find housing within 30 miles of the plant? What is the government going to do about the policies of builders such as Levitt of notorious Levittown, who is building "For White Only" homes in Bucks County, Pennsylvania? Will Sol Levitt and others of his ilk building defense housing be allowed to exploit a defense industry situation without accepting any responsibility for Negro housing? Will the government move in actively and use its considerable influence to see that fair housing is made a part of fair employment practices? Or will it stand to one side and claim no responsibility as it has done in the past?

These are questions that are being asked with increasing urgency as the dispersion of defense industry is carried out on a broader and broader scale. The questions will have to be answered speedily and the correct answers must be given if we are not to make a bad employment-housing situation even worse.

Dangerous Mistake

It is an easy, but a most dangerous mistake to assume that progress once made on racial problems is guaranteed to be safe or to be extended still further. Negroes have moved into cities and gotten industrial employment. Now industry is moving away from cities and can leave Negroes stranded behind, tied up in the less rewarding opportunities of decaying industrial centers.

Negro workers have rushed North in the past 20 years to get larger opportunities in industry. Industry has been rushing South during that same period to find cheaper labor, cheaper power and lower taxes. Unless we keep alert to what is happening in the whole industrial picture and gear our racial strategy so as to handle new problems as they arise, using new techniques as these are required, we can find that the "progress" we have made is only the empty husk and that the rich meat has gotten away from us.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

In all the excitement of the political campaign which got under way in earnest this month, a very significant item about the running fight on Jim Crow education received less attention than it deserved.

The Board of Education of Baltimore, Md., has voted to admit 10 Negro students to the city's Polytechnic Institute, hitherto lily-white. Polytechnic is designed for students with special aptitude for engineering and is geared to send them along an accelerated course. Only exceptional students able to take the special courses in stride are admitted. Sixteen Negro boys applied, but only 10 were found to meet the stiff qualifications. The school board was then faced with the question of what to do with the 10.

Important Victory

It was suggested by some persons that the necessary equipment be set up in a Negro high school and that exactly the same instruction be offered the Negro boys — but separately from whites. However, the cost of this duplication was not a small amount and besides, a professor testified that even if the facilities were equal, it was doubtful that the education would be equal. So the school board did the sensible thing: it voted to admit the colored lads to the existing school.

This is an important victory in more ways than the one of opening up opportunity to 10 Negro boys, important as that is. Our country is crying for engineers of every description. Each graduate of an engineering school is snapped up by companies even before he has received his diploma, and still we have shortages.

So the Baltimore act was one of patriotism as well as of fair play. It was a shining illustration of how every community and every company should act to utilize to the fullest our manpower potential as a nation. Just as we could not win the hot war with 10 per cent of our population being shoved to one side, so we cannot win the cold war by discriminating against dark Americans.

One More Nail

But above all this, the Baltimore incident is one more nail in the coffin of Jim Crow education. Every victory drives home the point a little further that segregation in education is foolish, expensive, and unfair. Since the denial of proper education has been one of the greatest handicaps suffered by Negroes, each advance brings us nearer to the place where we can compete on equal terms with other Americans and contribute our skills to the common advancement of the nation.

Since 1950 the presence of Negro students in white Southern universities has become a commonplace and no one any longer remarks upon it. The other day the University of Texas dental college accepted the application of two Negro students. The Supreme Court of Delaware has just affirmed the judgment of a lower court that Negro pupils must be admitted to schools near Wilmington because the Negro schools are markedly inferior.

Cairo, Ill., schools have issued transfers this fall to many Negro students so they can attend schools nearest their homes instead of the Jim Crow schools in which they were formerly enrolled. The Arizona story is well known in which several communities, including the city of Tucson, immediately abolished segregation as soon as the mandatory state law was repealed.

A Better Break

All this means that our youngsters are getting a better break toward equality in education, and that white America is getting an education in non-segregated schools. Whites are discovering that the skies do not fall when Negroes and whites go to school together, and that the arrangement is a lot easier on the taxpayers.

The big act in this dramatic fight against segregation in education will come on October 14 when NAACP lawyers argue two cases in the United States Supreme Court, one from South Carolina and one from Kansas. The decision may go a long way toward abolishing Jim Crow schools throughout the country, even if it does not wipe them out at one fell swoop. Keep your eyes peeled on this drama next month. It could open up vast new fields of opportunity for our youth as well as wipe out what is perhaps America's greatest sin against its colored citizens.

Middle of the Road



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WHO, US?

Dear Sir:

A recent issue of the California Eagle reports that murder charges against Jerry Newsom, Oakland Negro, have been dismissed and views it as a victory over Jim Crow justice. I agfee.

But nowhere in the story is mention made of the fact that Newsome was defended through those three racist trials by the Civil Rights Congress, an organization the Eagle does not approve of.

In fact, as I recall, the Eagle has ignored the Newsom issue ever since Mrs. Charlotta Bass relinquished control of that paper.

And speaking of Mrs. Bass, Negro woman candidate for vice-president of the U. S. and one-thousand-percent for FEPC and Negro rights in general, in the same copy mentioned above the Eagle apologizes for vice-presidential candidate John Sparkman, dixiecrat, racist, anti-laborite (check his voting record) and champion of repressive legislation generally. The Eagle, it so happens, is pro-administration.

At the same time the Eagle is making a great to-do about what a mistake the 1946 California FEPC ballot campaign was.

For the edification of the Eagle an FEPC campaign is NEVER a mistake.

As evidence, the Eagle points out the vicious propaganda that flooded the state. Vicious propaganda ALWAYS floods the state when a progressive campaign is on, as witness the recent one on "socialistic housing."

The Eagle isn't even correct in hindsight. Perhaps that is where the Eagle's brains are.

Here is the Eagle's chance to red-bait the h--- out of Mrs. Bass and me.

Nita Narr

DISCRIMINATION

Dear Sir:

There is a nice young couple down the street. Intelligent, hard-working young people who keep their house and yard nice and would be a welcome addition to any block. They just had a baby, and being a little crowded, this being the second, they went looking for a bigger dwelling last month. A realtor gave them a list of vacancies that would accept children and several were nice and within their price range. They were refused the rentals at one place after another and after several incidents of transparent excuses and rudeness gave up and decided to sacrifice comfort for friendliness, where they are.

Many of us have felt the helpless frustration of being turned down for "personal reasons," in other words, race. Yet this was a Negro husband and father seeking a home from Negro landlords! He was being turned down because his wife was white.

Prejudice breeds prejudice regardless of which side it's on. And isn't it rediculous for any colored person to "disapprove" the rapidly increasing mixed marriages. There are few of us, indeed, who do not have at least one white ancestor. If this weren't true we'd all be black instead of tan, beige, light brown, medium brown, and so on thru the color chart. And so few of these past unions were blessed by marriage, with many of them being of such brief duration that the name of that "white ancestor" was never obtained. That is our racial past and we can't help it. But we don't have to make it our future!

These marriages should be given our every help and encouragement.

There will always be love and as a result, babies. Certainly a generation who has received the guidance and love of two respected parents is preferable to a group who grow up without knowing a mother or a father and who suffer emotionally and financially because of it. Maybe some of us need to do a little self examination before we start yelling "Prejudice."

E. J. S.

AIDING JIM CROW?

Is not The United Negro College Fund an admission of racial inadequacy? We must be realistic, but we must also be consistent. Sometimes I have the feeling that many of our Negro leaders, educators and politicians (and ministers) abet the forces of segregation for the sake of being big fish in small pools.

Negro colleges have undoubtedly done a good job and have served with distinction down through the years. But has not the time now come for them to stand as monuments of preparedness for the equality about which we talk so much? Most of these colleges are sponsored by churches or other special interest, and it appears that the responsibility for their individual maintenance should rest with those interests. Several hundreds of non-Negro colleges throughout the country manage to keep their doors open without a concerted national drive for their support.

If some of Los Angeles' proud owners of Cadillacs, fashionable and superficial society, and "wealthy" would like to give toward endowments, fellowships and research at some of our needy Negro colleges we can avoid asking the "great white father" for a handout.

Roy E. Stone

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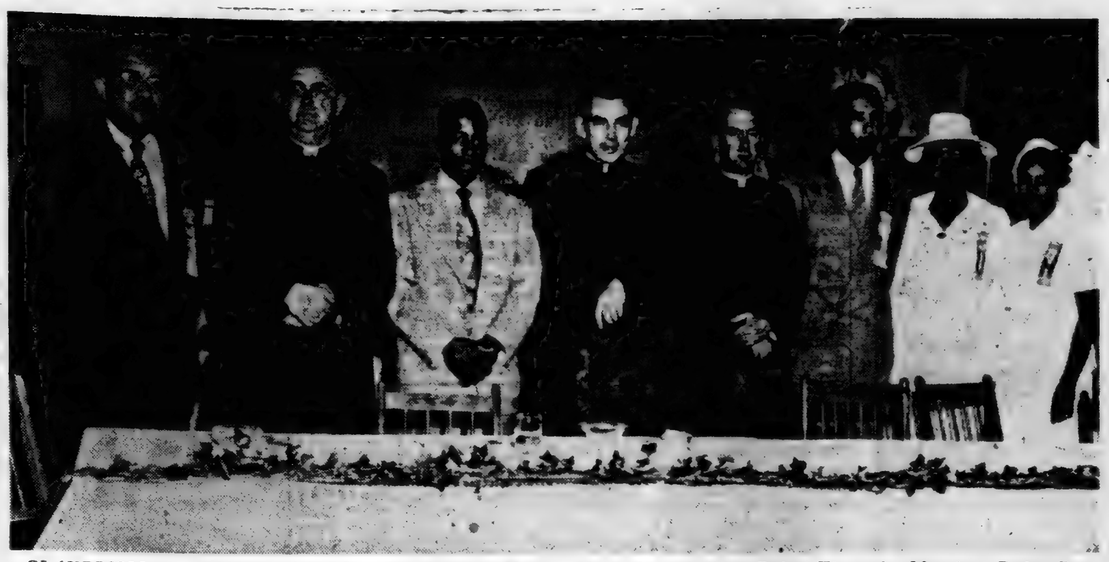
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AME Laymen Elect Officers

The Layman's League of the Southern California Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual meeting on September 6, at the First A.M.E. Church of Pasadena during the annual conference of the denomination here.

The meeting was presided over by its retiring president, C. W. Stafford. Elected officers for the ensuring year are: Benjamin W. Inghram, president; Leon Thompson, 1st vice president; Flipper Fairchild, 2nd vice president; Elsie M. Francois, secretary; Thelma Hall, corresponding secretary; Moses E. Webb, treasurer; Evangelist Eddye Ross, chaplain; and Jeannette Brownlee, parliamentarian.

Runette C. Transue was elected a trustee to Wilberforce University.

Song Recital

The Brighton Avenue Baptist church, 1546 W. Jefferson blvd., will present Rev. Thomas Ross in his first annual song recital Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3:30 .pm., with Pear Phifer at the piano.

Rev. C. J. Mask is pastor of the church. Mrs Era Ellis, sponsor of the recital.

Adams Family Expresses Thanks

We take this means to thank all our friends who have been so very kind to the family during the illness and subsequent death of our darling wife, mother, daughter, sister and grandmother, Mrs. Fannie C. Adams.

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the many telegrams, cards of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

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BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES—Good Samaritan, Westside, and Benevolent Aid of Independent Church held their annual affair at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday. From left are officials of the societies. Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, Rev. H. A. Foster, Mary Jural, Rev. Percy Williams, Gwendolyn Dusuau. Second row, Lillie Pearl Roberts, Cora B. Fisher, Danetta Johnson, Georgia Peters, Elee Jones, Daisy Harvey and Mildred Suggs.

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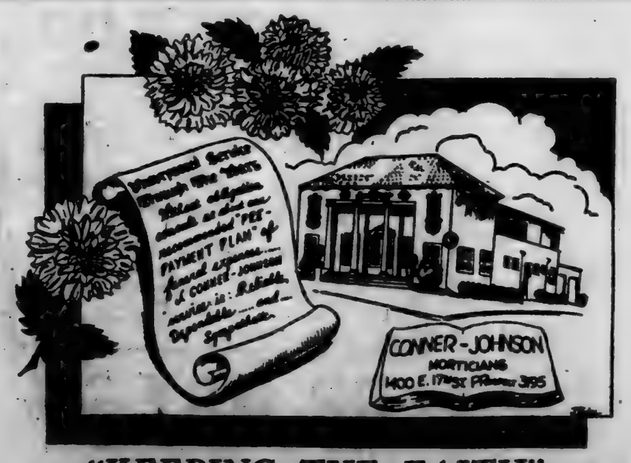
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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

OLYMPIC HEROES HONORED

SAN FRANCISCO—The greatest galaxy of California Olympic Games heroes ever assembled here were honored by this city Monday. . . . Among the group were Stanford's fabulous **Bob Mathias**, SF's own **Ollie Matson**, UCLA's **George Brown**, **Ed Sanders**, **Charlie Adkins**, **Louis Gage**, and **Bill Miller** of the Marines.

PLAINFIELD MAY SCORE

The city of Plainfield, N. J. may become as equal as famous as Tulare, Calif. for athletic greats, if the Dodger's flinging, fireman **Joe Black** is named player of year, or rookie of the year, in the National loop. . . . The city already boast of the Olympic games second place decathlon winner **Leroy Campbell**. **Jimmy Gilliam** stellar second baseman voted the "Most Valuable" in the International Loop this year, is reported to be the lad that might just chase the incomparable **Jackie Robinson** right off second, once he moves up to the Dodgers. . . . **Eddie Macon**, brilliant COP halfback, now with the Chicago Bears, is rated by headman **George Halas** as the fastest man on the squad. . . . **Eddie**, who all but made the Olympic 400-meters team, is slated to go both ways. . . . **Jim Powell**, ex-LA Poly high hoopster, according to reports, has signed to play with the Harlem Clowns. . . . **Powell** holds a gob of high school records in L. A., and his feats, while leading LACC to the National JC crown in '50 are virtually known from coast to coast.

BAY AREA NOTES—

Sam Dawson, all-county back from Pittsburg, Calif., guard **Jim Johnson** and Qb. **Elmo Bradley** are three standout performers for West Contra Costa JC. . . . When **Pappy Waldorf** named his first string defensive unit this week, **Thelton Henderson**, an all-city halfback for **Mike Marienthal** at L. A. Jeff High in '50, held down the safety post.

NATION'S COLLEGE GRID

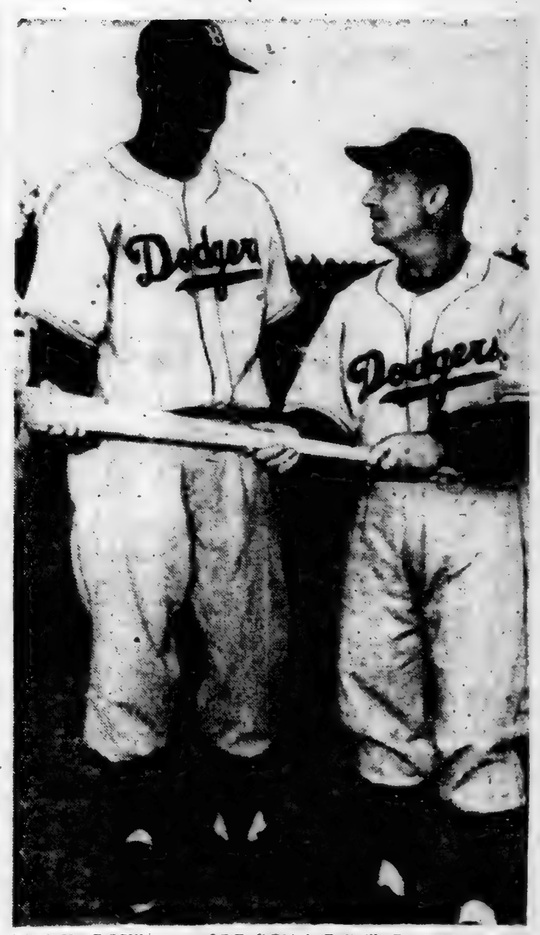
Eddie Bell, rated the almost letter perfect end and captain **Bob Evans** a tackle, and the first of the race to ever captain a Pennsylvania U team, are expected to prove big wheels for Penn. . . . **Avatus Stone** is counted on to be the Syracuse eleven's top signal caller. . . . Temple is banking on **Tex Robinson**, heralded the best running back since **Andy Tomasic**. . . . **Jim Golliday**, NCAA sprint king, rated a better footballer than a trackster, will be bidding for a halfback job at Northwestern. **Leroy Bolden** is regarded as a strong contender for the tailback slot at Michigan State. . . . **John Henry Johnson**, acclaimed as one of northern California's all-time stars, should prove to be the best back on the Arizona State squad. . . . **Joe Switzer**, second team All-American for Kansas State last year is rated the pride of the squad. He'll run from the fullback slot this campaign. . . . The above is a run down on some of the sepia athletes that should win gridiron fame around the nation this season. As of now this 25 and five.

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"P.O.Y. BOY" . . . JOE "Chief Relief" BLACK, having "saved" over a half hundred games for the bounding Brooklyn Dodgers, being briefed on the finer 'plate' points by Manager Chuck Dressen. Black is an outstanding candidate for "rookie player of the year" honors. Having compiled a record of 14 victories and 3 losses, 'Jovial' Joe, in being selected, will follow in the footsteps of Robinson, '47; Newcombe, '49; Jethroe, '50, and Mays, '51; making it four out of five.

Cosmopolitan Golf Title To Weathersby and Riley

Thorne Weathersby, Cosmo low-handicapper, and Dorcus Riley, one of the higher handicapped Vernondale players teamed together perfectly to score a net 65 and win the Cosmopolitan Scotch Foursomes event held last Saturday at the Los Serranos club in Chino. Most remarkable feature of the winners' victory was their 35 scored on the back nine while playing alternate shots, the method of play employed in this type of tournament.

A three-way tie for second, third and fourth place trophies necessitated a sudden death playoff which was decided on the very first hole when former national champ Thelma Cowans ran down a twelve foot putt to wrap up second spot for herself and partner Oscar Clisby. Alex Peoples and Lionel Kelley salvaged third place with Cullen Fentress and Leroy Jennings took home the fourth place cups. Miss Cowans and Clisby had the lowest gross score, a 77. Just outside the money with net 72s were the teams of Dr. Walter Hines and Anise Clark, Chester Carson and Pep Jordan, and Cadence Hines and Lonnie Eberhart.

Trophies were presented the victors by Cosmo prexy Don Walker at a barbecue dinner held in the club patio fololwing the tournament. Tournament chairman Theophilus Smith announced the Paramount club of San Diego's annual tourney set for Friday, October 10. Entry fee has been set at $5.00 and must be mailed by Emmett Williams, tournament director at 129 N. 27th St., San Diego 2, Calif. At this tournament completion of the formation of the Pacific Coast Golf Association, composed of all men's golf clubs in the west, will be made at a general meeting following the tourney. Clubs from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Oakland, Phoenix and San Diego will be represented.

WSC Opens Grid Season

Glendale opens Thursday against Valley at Glendale High. The Vaqueros will throw some fine new talent, including Backs Dick Frederick and George Easton, at the Monarchs.

Game Thursday (Sept. 18), Valley vs. Glendale (Glendale Hi).

Games Friday (Sept. 19), Pasadena at Santa Ana, LACC at Riverside, Orange Coast vs. Muir in Rose Bowl.

Games Saturday (Sept. 20) San Diego Navy Amphibious Base at Compton, Ventura at Santa Monica (TVeed).



ART 'Golden Boy' ARAGON, California's ring king, lends his talents to the current RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages attraction, "The Ring." (See Theatrical Page.)

Umeda vs. Galvan

Tommy Umeda, the former state featherweight titleholder, will pit his crafty mitts against a newcomer from Mexico City this Tuesday night. He will face Otilio Galvan in the feature event at the Olympic Auditorium. Galvan is the flyweight champion of Mexico and should provide a very entertaining evening for Umeda.



IMPORTANT FACTOR . . in Cleveland's uphill drive and keeping their faint hopes alive is "Luscious" Luke Easter, whose big gun is one reason why baseball lovers of all ranks . . . are praying the Indians will ignite and over-take the American League Leading "Yanks."

UCLA Bruins Open Against Oregon U.

Coach Red Sanders, with a 17-9-1 win-loss-tie record behind him, opens his fourth season of football at UCLA by sending his Bruins against Oregon Saturday in Memorial Coliseum before an expected crowd of 30,000.

UCLA, holding a slim 12-10 edge over Coach Len Casanova's Ducks in their 24-year rivalry, will be favored slightly at kickoff time despite the doubtful status of injured Paul Cameron, Joe Sabol and Don Stalwick, three of the top backfield performers on the Pacific Coast.

All are expected to play on Saturday unless unforeseen complications arise.

Aggies vs. St.

Bill Bell A. & T. Aggies unfold their 1952 football machine Friday night when they face a strong Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio, in the initial clash of the season.

AKRON, Ohio—The San Francisco 49ers remained undefeated in professional football exhibition by defeating the highly regarded Cleveland Browns 35-31.

Fort Ord Beaten

SAN DIEGO—San Diego Navy smashed Ford Ord, 54-0, in a big weekend service football game.

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ON THE TURF

BAY MEADOWS (San Mateo, Calif.)—Equine colony at Mateo has numerous youngsters to provide excellent sport for the fans. Two-year-olds will command the spotlight at the Bay Meadows course this week. This weekend the Art Sparks Handicap will be one of the features. It's at six furlongs and for two-year-olds. A few that qualified for the Art Sparks Handicap were C. L. Rirsch's Platitude, King and Burnett's Ali's Thunder, and the Rolling Hills Farm's Art Column. These three finished one-two-three in an overnight feature last week. Platitude was the winner in the good time of 1:12 1/5. Only a length separated the first three. Abe Hirschberg's Lothario who finished fourth in the Del Mar Futurity, may be a starter in the Sparks Handicap. Lothario won two straight races at the seaside course and may be the best juvenile at Bay Meadows. One of the best juvenile fillies on the grounds is the Diamond S. Stables' Khalati, winner of the Del Mar's Junior Miss Ctakes.

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JEFF COACH VIEWS 90 GRID CANDIDATES IN FIRST CALL

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The spirit and cooperation of the '52 squad is good and most of the players feel that with Coach Mike's offense, defense and driving they can repeat last years fine performances. Replacing boys like Jerry Drew, Rommie Loudd, James Cary, Henry Webb, Gordon Chappell, Alfred Burruss, Tom Davis, Exter Wilkerson, Charles Hammond, James Lawson, Joe McKnight, Jesse Skaggs and James Smith is a tough job but not an impossible one. The Jeff boys have got that winning spirit now and they want very badly to keep it. They realize that anything so self satisfying as playing machine-like winning football is well worth working hard for.

Probably at next weeks' writing we will have a complete roster of the boys and their standing in the battle for the starting eleven. We believe this is going to be another Jefferson team the community can be well proud of.

Detroit Cops Baseball Title

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Detroit Dossin's Pepsi-Cola won the annual National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament.

Don Bryant hurled three-hit ball to give his team a 4-1 victory over Royal Oak, Michigan.

Embrel Davidson, 209 scored a seventh round tko victory over Bob Johnson, 195, in Detroit last Saturday.



ADDISON HAWTHORNE joined the impressive injury list of Coach Jess Hill's Trojans. X-rays of his leg, banged up in practice, showed no worse than a bruise. "He'll be practicing again in two weeks, and definitely will see action," so says Jess Hill.

Pro Grid Scores

The Green Bay Packers two field goals one for 17 yards and another for 42 proved the margin of victory as they defeated Washington Redskins 13 to 7.

Philadelphia Eagles made the L. A. Rams look like everything but a championship football by soundly thrashing the L. A. club 35-14.

Whizzer White led the Chicago Bears to a neat 17 to 7 win over the New York Giants. White raced back a punt for 15 yards and lateraled to teammate Don Kindt for the first score, he took a pass from Bob Williams and scampered 47 yards for another and kicked a 22-yard field in the last period.

Army Invites TV, Radio Trainees

Men between the ages of 17 and 34 interested in learning all phases of radio and television are invited to join Armed Forces Radio Units of the U. S. Army Reserve at Hollywood ORC Headquarters, 7201 Santa Monica boulevard.

On-the-job training in writing, directing, announcing, newscasting and radio engineering will be conducted by qualified instructors prominent in the radio and television industries.

Interested persons are invited to attend an introductory meeting at ORC Headquarters, September 18 at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling GL. 4187.

NINTH ANNUAL TEXHOMA GRID CLASSIC LOOMS A THRILLER

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 17 — The ninth annual Texhoma Football Classic scheduled for October 11, at Dal-Hi Stadium and featuring the Langston University Lions of Langston, Oklahoma, and the Texas College Steers of Tyler, Texas, shapes up as one of the most bitterly fought contests in the history of athletic relations between the long time rivals who have me annually since 1932. However, the name, "Texhoma," was given this traditional grid highlight in 1944 when the game ceased to be a home and home affair and was transferred to Farrington Field in Fort Worth, Texas. After playing six years at Fort Worth, the popular grid attraction was transplanted to Dallas, Texas, where it has taken a firm hold on its new setting as one of the premiere fall attractions of its kind.

The All-Time Record

Since 1932, when these rivals first met, Texas College has won 10 and Langston has won 9 while one contest (1947) ended in a 6-all tie. Oddly enough, when these two elevens ceased playing on a home-and-home basis, the count in games won was even-steven at 6-all. As the Texhoma Classic, Texas holds the edge by a single game margin having won 4 to Langston's 3 while one game has ended as a 6-6 draw.

HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
MINOSO, Chicago	134	519	91	149	13	59	17	.287
DOBY, Cleveland	128	479	93	131	30	95	5	.273
SIMPSON, Cleveland	136	510	64	138	10	61	5	.271
EASTER, Cleveland	115	390	55	104	29	88	1	.267
RODRIGUEZ, Chicago	121	406	55	108	1	40	7	.266

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
IRVIN, New York	35	98	8	36	4	20	0	.367
ROBINSON, Brooklyn	137	476	98	144	17	68	22	.303
CAMPANELLA, Br'klyn	117	438	68	120	21	94	8	.274
THOMPSON, New York	125	416	64	108	16	66	4	.260

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
BLACK, Brooklyn	50	123	99	34	76	14	3	.824
PAIGE, St. Louis	44	126	104	52	83	11	9	.550

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BEAUTIES IN COTILLION BALL—Eighteen girls whose families represent prominence in the community will waltz and whirl at the Cotillion Ball to be presented by the Links on Oct. 20 at Ciro's. Upper picture reveals Camille Roane, Ray Tate, Lestrita Nicholas, Armalita Nicholas, Barbara Weaver and Cecilia Kenee thinking over possible routines. In a lively courtesy, Wayda Garland, Shirley Johnson, Gloria Taylor, Arline Provost, Joanne Orange and Richmona Dunn practise a few steps as shown in lower photo.

Links Present Huge Invitational Cotillion Formal At Club Ciro's

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

Bright lights will flare up and gay waltz-time music will strike up for 18 beautiful girls who will dance at the Cotillion Ball on Oct. 20 at Ciro's nightclub on Sunset Strip.

The huge charity ball, sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of Links, will be given to benefit the National Association for Advancement of Colored People with a lifetime club membership.

Only 400 invitations have been mailed by the outstanding organization which is developing plans to create something distinct in smart socials and formals. The girls selected represent the most prominent families of the community and will be trained to perform intricate waltz routines by Mable Bishop under supervision of Gwendolyn Simmons.

The beauties have been selected from an age group of 16 to 21 for this year's ball. Next year's group will be of 19 to 21 years of age.

The Cotillion itself is an old French dance originated by country peasants to celebrate gay occasions. It caught the fancy of the Parisian aristocrats who danced the waltz at huge balls.

It swept the United States social world in the early 1900s and was danced in a series of round dances interspersed with lively and fancy turns. Partners often exchanged ornate tokens while the dance was in session.

Music, which is vital to the cotillion, will be played by Sammy Davis and his full piece orchestra who have already begun special musical arrangements.

Mrs. Juanita Miller and Dr. Vada Somerville will plan a program in which well known artists will appear. Final plans were made by the Links at an installation of officers held in the home of Dr. Vada Somerville. Mrs. Reba Butler served as hostess.

Officers installed were Margery McPherson, president; Miriam Mathews, first vice president; Della Williams, second vice president; Irene Morris recording secretary; Ellen Garrott, corresponding secretary; Ursula Murrell, financial secretary; Willabee Johns, treasurer; and Juanita Miller, parliamentarian.

Dr. Vada Somerville, outgoing president, received expressions of gratitute for her outstanding services during presidential reign.

Other members are Hortense Graham, Josephine Smith, Syndetta Smith, Cornelia Bradford, Alice Harvey, Ruby Smith, transfer from Chicago chapter; Rosemary Holloman, Reba Butler, Gwendolyn Simmons and Hilda Allen, now on vacation.

Cotillion dancers were selected by each member of the Links. They are Armalita Nicholas, Barbara Weaver, Cecelia Renee, Camille Roane, Ray Tate, Lestrita Nicholas, Jayda Garland, Shirley Johnston, Gloria Taylor, Arline Provost, Joanne Orange, Richmona Dunn, Ann Bradford, Barbara Hale, Mary Anne Bowman, Barbara Grant, Susie Moose and Barbara Garrott.

Jack-Jill Club Opens Season

The Jack and Jill Club opened its season's activity by taking active part in the 17 Magazine contest, "Dolls for Xmas." The contest was entered by 15 "Jills" from the 11-13 and 14-17 age groups.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Irma Younger the Jills worked each Tuesday afternoon in August and produced by September 10, 22 most spectacular dolls.

All of the dolls were started from a free kit presented to the girls by the Broadway Dept. Stores. In the kit was a size 12 man's white cotton sock and a painted rubber doll's face with instructions

The dolls had to be made under one of three groups, "Baby Dolls," "Fashion Dolls" and "Character Dolls."

The girls placed their dolls on display for the press and their parents last Wednesday. Dolls shown were: "A Baby Doll," cradle and all, by Arlene Provost; "The Tiny Toddler" by Sandra Haskins; "Fashions of the Evening" by Lynn Shifflett, Inez Wilkins, Florence Ellen Atkinson and Mrs. Betty Howard; "Lounging Pajamas" and "Street Fashions" by Janice Johnson, Nedra Jackson and Georgette Murrell and Sandra Speights.

Characters were prominent among the dolls. They included "Miss Muffett" by Alice Cornelia Roberson and "Sleeping Beauty" by Maymie Watkins.

Comic dolls were displayed by Brenda Wright and Phillipa Fernandes.

The most unique collection of characters was presented by Malva Webb. It was called "From the Past to the Present in Negro History." Dolls were painted to portray such famed persons as Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver and Marian Anderson.

St. Philip's Scene of Phillips-Hill Nuptials

Miss Alma E. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Phillips, prominent residents of San Gabriel, Calif. and William Chester Hill, son of Mrs. Fannie Hippard, native son of Los Angeles, were married at St. Philip's Episcopal church, by Father Alfred Norman recently.

The reception was held at the 5th Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, very close friends of the family. Approximately 500 friends of the newly weds were on hand to wish them happiness.

The bride wore lace and tulle over satin. Her dress contained 35 yards of material and had a long graceful train. The bride's mother created and designed the stunning dress. Matron of Honor, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, wore a yellow moire gown and the bride's maids wore green moire gowns.

Their hats were made and designed by the bride. Floral decorations were handled by The Sayo's Florist. The men were dressed in afternoon attire of gamble stripes and cutaways.

Her wedding party consisted of bridesmaids: Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Loretta Hanley, Miss Odella Bartlett, Miss Yvonne Mackey, Miss Betty Brown and Mrs. Arleigh Woods.

Wallace M. DeCuir was best man. The ushers were Leonard Beavers, Frank Pickard, William Land, Jr., James Wilson, Roy C. Hill Jr. and Melvin Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill spent their honeymoon on the Island of Catalina and have returned to their Edgehill Drive home.



ELATED PAIR—Lace and tulle over satin were the bridal materials selected by Miss Alma E. Phillips when she became the bride of William Chester Hill at St. Philips Episcopal church in formal nuptials officiated by Rev. Alfred Norman recently.

Bill Smallwood

Bill is still vacationing around and about N. Y.

Breakfast Club Meets Politicos

The bi-monthly meeting of the Womens Sunday Morning Breakfast Club at the home of club president, Theresa Lindsey, was greatly enlivened by a panel discussion.

From a range of questions submitted by the club members, prominent Democrats and Republicans gave lively rebuttal and enlightening answers.

Sitting in on the Democrat side of the table were Assemblyman Gus Hawkins and Atty. Phyllis Ziffren. The Republican viewpoint was expounded by Atty. Jack Hardy and recent candidate for public office Leon Giles.



LOVELY DOLLS COMPETE NATIONALLY—Beautiful dolls displayed above will be entered in a national contest by their creators, the Jack and Jill Club of Los Angeles, in which 15 Jills of two age groups participated. Under instruction of Mrs. Irma Younger, the members worked each week in August to complete spectacular dolls. Centered around the master pieces are Janice Johnson, Nedra Jackson, Arlene Provost, Sandra Haskins, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, president; Mrs. Charlene Johnson, activity chairman; Lynn Shifflett, Inez Wilkins, Florence Ellen Atkinson and Sandra Speights.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

College President's Daughter Marries

Former graduates of prominent East Coast colleges attended the formal marriage ceremony of Katherine Estelle Peterson, sister of Dr. Frank L. Peterson Jr., who maintains dental offices in Long Beach, to Luther Robert Palmer, Jr., in Oakwood College at Huntsville, Ala., recently.

The bride is the daughter of Oakwood college's President and Mrs. F. L. Peterson. Elder W. L. Lee, pastor of Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist church in New York City, performed the ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Mae E. Justiss, organist, of the Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Frances Stewart, vocalist, of Oberlin.

The full skirt was floor length. Her chapel length veil of tulle was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with an arrangement of white rosebuds showered with stephanotis.

The bridesmaids were Misses Ida Whitfield of St. Louis, Florence Knight, Huntsville, Ala., Yolando Clarke, Brooklyn, N.Y., Clara Peterson, sister of the bride, Mrs. Bettye Willis, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jennie Watson of Brooklyn, N.Y. They all wore identical gowns of Tuscan olive taffeta and net, fashioned on Grecian lines.

Mrs. Marjorie Knight, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of bronze taffeta designed like that of the bridesmaids. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums tied with leaf green satin ribbon.

The flower girls, Renee Knight and Sherry Gally, wore white taffeta dresses trimmed with ruffles, and they carried nosegays of yellow button asters.

Howard Hodge of New York City served the groom as best man. The ushers, completing the personnel of the wedding party, were Burrell Scott, Melvin Harris of Oberlin, cousins of the groom, Benito Hodge, New York City, Clinton Lucket, Washington, D.C., Sylvester Allen, Detroit, Mich., and Robert Willis of Oberlin, Ohio, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride received her education at Lynwood Academy, Lynwood, Calif., Oakwood College, and received the M.A. degree from Columbia university. Palmer is a graduate of Oakwood college with a B.A. degree.

President and Mrs. Peterson entertained with a reception.



CAKE OF FLOWERS—Handsome Samuel Connor Bowman III points to delicate flowers which were created into a wedding cake for the reception of his young bride, Gloria Jenkins Bowman held Sunday.

Los Angeles Reception Follows Seattle Wedding

Gowned in the lavish satin and lace bridal ensemble she was wed in two weeks ago in her home town, beautiful Gloria Jenkins Bowman received the friends of her husband, Samuel Connor Bowman III, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murrell late Sunday afternoon.

The handsome young pair's wedding ceremony was held at impressive St. Theresa Catholic church in Seattle to which hundreds of members of the northern city's social list attended. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenkins, well known family of that area. She is the niece of Dr. Thomas Griffin, local prominent dental surgeon.

Bowman's father, Samuel Connor Bowman II, was a pharmacist of note in Los Angeles and of a prominent New Orleans family. The mother, Mrs. Marcia Portier resides in Los Angeles with members of a significant family whose background is also that of New Orleans.

Mrs. Bowman's three bridesmaids who attended her in Seattle also assisted her at the reception. Two are close friends, Loretta P. Mathews and Marion Helenkamp who visited Los Angeles especially for the event. The third, Joanne Squires, is a cousin and resident here.

The spacious Murrell home was decorated throughout with floral color schemes which were the same as accented in the bridemaids' printed flower organdy ballerina length gowns. Pink was predominatedly carried out in dahlias and gladioli.

Guests were served on the back lawn where the same colors in various floral arrangements blended. A long table draped with lace held huge punch bowls of champagne which was served to the large attendance.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. Albert Bowman and registered by Mrs. Darrow Lewis. They were introduced to the newlyweds by Mrs. Cecil Murrell and Mrs. Gerald Barnum. Mrs. Ricci Byrd directed guests to refreshments.

Other hostesses included Mmes. Thomas Griffin, J. Cullen Pentress, John Nelson, Aaron White, Arthur Strickland, Leon Renee.

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OPENS SEASON—The up and on their toes Scrollers, pledge club of Kappa Alpha Psi, bring to their friends two of the Fall's important initial dances. The first is their "Cocktail Dancette," which will be presented at Kappa Castle, 2104 S. Harvard Blvd., on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 2 until 6 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the doors. This event will introduce the brilliant "Red and White" formal scheduled to be held at Chase hotel in Santa Monica on Sept. 27. Gathering to dig details were, first row: Ellis Dickerson, Frank Christine, Kenneth Brandon, Preston Johnson, president; Bruce Bussey, second row: Olsen Rogers, Herbert Woods, Archie Durham, David Moody, Columbus Batiste; third row: Leon Bridges, Kenneth Spencer, Paul Mitchell, Fenton Gilmer and Ernie Lindo.

Visitors Return Home

Mrs. Corinne Gay and Gayle Banks returned to their home in Denver after an entertaining two months visit with Mrs. Gay's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Dalton avenue.

While here they visited many points of interest, including Mexico. They were guests at luncheons, dinners, picnics, and barbeques.

The final dinner party was enjoyed at the beautiful new Pacific Town Club given in their honor, and to help them share this delightful affair were: Mesdames Iola LaCour, Lydia Jackson, Adele Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bagnerise, Dr. Howard H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson.

The happy visitors left looking forward to another extended vacation to sunny California.

Train Waiters Set Barbecue

Local No. 465, Union Pacific Dining Car Waiters will begin the fall season of activities with their annual "Out-Door Barbecue" this Sunday, Sept. 21, at 926 E. 53rd street. According to Leon Johnson, chairman of entertainment committee, a large crowd is expected and extensive plans have been made to accommodate them. Time set is 11 a.m.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Socially speaking . . .

Melvin Mansfield and **Barbara Stovall**, chauffered by **Al Lover**, surprised the gossip minded when they took leave from Angel land presumably to get hitched. Everybody's confused over **"Mr. Third Party's"** presence. If rumors can be taken seriously, he too had a good reason for leaving . . .

Met **Wisconsin's** answer to Hollywood's **Marjorie Main** in the form of **Barbara Jean McNeer.** She's student-izing on the Westwood campus . . . .

Heard that **Ted Schaeffer** and **Julius Boyd** took the count of ten at a wild beach party Saturday night. Meaning, when last seen they were both flat on their backs due to stalking "spirits" . . . Wonder what caused a certain LA homely to become re-interested in a past beau all of a sudden? Could it be that jealousy overcame her because of his growing popularity among her good friends and contemporaries? . . .

Popular **Anna King** and **Larry Johnson** announced their intentions to wed Sunday at her birthday party. **Ken** and **Gloria Hill, Uly Griggs** and **Charlene Derrick, Reggie Boyd** and **Connie Hatten, Larry Green, Maurice Johnson, Artis Saunders, David Reed, Janice Williams, Floyd Wilson** and **Alberta Henderson, Homer Williams, Cozy Eubanks** and **Clay Moore, Billy Benefield** and **Uly Ware** were some of the partying kind.

Saw **Walter Smith** with a typically Jane Russell-ized pretty, the other eve. He sure picks 'em for their finer points "O la la!" Also ran into **Betty Norman** who just returned to greater LA Sunday from Detroit. . . .

Saw **Barbara Grant** and her sparkling engagement ring. Looks like she and **Dom Tompson** mean tbusiness.

Now it can be told, the Scrollers **"RED and WHITE"** will be presented September twenty-seventh at the **Chase Hotel** in Santa Monica . . .

People Are Talking Aobut . . .

That sophisticated **Femme** who left town on the pretense of attending a northeastern college. We know for sure that she left to get rid of a few pounds acquired during the summer. (The nine months kind) . . .

. . . **Sylvester Ringgold's** domination of petite **Ellen Baumann** at last week's Q affair . . .

. . . The **"Squares"** sudden interest in Q cheerleader **Jonnie May Powell** . . .

. . . The loud mouth drunk that trid to break up **Herman Cleyborne's** party and was beaten to within an inch of his life. When last seen he was nursing a badly battered face inflicted upon him by "Ol Hummen" . . .

. . . The much awaited Tweedsmen's affair to be presented in the near future . . .

. . . The broken windows received when a well known, self styled playboy refused to adhere to the **financial demands** of his supposed to be **fiance.** To the boys, he refers to her as his **"financee."** . . .

Guy Blackburn, California sprinter, put five hundred miles between he and his best gal, **Theresa Prelcau,** when he journeyed back to his Berkeley campus . . . but he can rest assured that she'll be waiting the next time he returns . . .

Lynette Cobbs who is contemplating an "aisle walk" soon . . . **Is This News?**

Don Hamilton and **Mildred Blackburn** celebrated their year of "go with" a couple of weeks back . . .

Modupe Paris just returned from overseas duty in Japan to tell of his happy and unhappy times . . .

Corporal **Earl Bently** left for Germany last week . . .

Beverly Kirkwood is another about to change her last name. She plans to marry some lucky during this month . . .

Sandra Shields and **Elaine Lindo** left for Central State College last week and left behind a pair of sob ridden locals to drown in their tears . . .

Better change the lock on your door . . .

A certain scribe, of Pasadena fame, should let up on the cutting remarks long enough to check on his own home front where a "friend" is gently beating him out of his old lady.

Final Remarks . . . If you bite off more than you can chew, chew it.

Goombye.

Recondites Serve Champagne Cocktails

The Recondites Entres Nous Social Club will hold its second annual Champagne Cocktail Soiree Sunday, Sept. 28, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard blvd. The members, who expect this party to top all given during the season, will serve guests free cocktails.

Group Outlines Installation Day

A special committee of the Atlanta University School of Social Work alumni group met recently with Miss Evangeline Woodfolk, of W. 35th place, and made extensive plans for the installation of its new officers. The program for the installation was outlined.

Date of the affair is October 5 at the Sojourner Truth House on S. Harvard boulevard, from 5 to 7 p.m. A social hour will follow the installation ceremony.

The alumni group is composed of members who were graduated from Atlanta University. Many of them are outstanding in local social work. Miss Woodfolk is chairman of the group.

Other members include: Mrs. Mildred Cougers, outgoing president; Mrs. Dorothy Boone, Far Western regional director of the alumni group; Mrs. Constance Maxey, incoming president; and Mrs. Laura Harris.

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My promise of last week still holds for later (meeting the Thomases) who are, by the way, looking for an **Unfurnished house.**

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Board Meeting at Settlement House

The Eastside Settlement House Executive Board resumed its meetings for the year last Thursday with the following Board members in attendance:

Mmes. Betty Johnson, Julia Lee, Carrie Fisher, Myrtle Brown, Esther T. Greenley, Mattie Hurd, Minnie Fareira, Rowena Goodwin, Beulah Barber, Katie Thomas, Claudia Jernigan and Ella Bowdry of the advisory board.

Visiting mesdames: Sara H. Thompson, Mozelle Garnett, and Eugenia Green.

Mrs. Claudia Jernigan, a very faithful board member and newly elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, brought very informative and interesting highlights to the meeting of the recent national and state conventions.

The theme of the state convention was "Where there is no vision, people perish."

In the Community Chest drive, Mrs. Jernigan is serving as a divisional chairman and has been successful in signing up the following Eastside Board members to serve as sectional chairmen: Mmes. Carrie Fisher, Julia Lee, Emiline Brown, Beulah Barber, Matilda Garland, Katie Thomas, Ella Bowdry and Mattie Hurd. After a month's vacation all board members are refreshed and ready to give the coming Chest drive 100 percent support.

Open house at Eastside Settlement House is Friday, Sept. 17, between 3 and 8 p.m. All youths are urged to re-register at this time.

Choir Sponsors Gospel Recital

Juanita Graves, renown gospel singer, formerly of Corsicana and Fort Worth, Tex., will be presented in a recital on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. which will be sponsored by the Good Shepherd Choir. Minister at Good Shepherd Church, 510 W. 53rd street, is Rev. Grant Harris.

Southern Belles to Resume Activities

The Southern Belles Social club met at 714 E. 94th Street Sunday, Sept. 7 with the president, Mrs. Estelle Bogan who also served as hostess.

After a six weeks vacation the club had a very interesting meeting and the members are ready to prepare for another year's hard work.

The members exchanged experiences during vacation which Jayne Watson flew to San Francisco; Gertrude Ross, Sacramento and San Francisco, and Lou Dedman, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Bogan received a lovely anniversary gift. The next meeting will be Sept. 21 with Lou Edna Dedman hostess.

War Mothers Plan Barbecue

Friendship Chapter No. 57, American War Mothers, will have a barbecue and night of fun Saturday, September 20, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Thomas, 3761 Cimarron avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited. All proceeds are for work with the veterans in and out of the hospital.

Phil Jones Planes East

Phil A. Jones, president of the Cuban Laboratories, manufacturers of leading brands of cosmetics here, leaves by plane Friday, Sept. 19, for New York and other midwestern cities for a series of business conferences.

In addition to the cosmetic lines, Jones is head of the Mutual Sales and Circulation firm, which distributes the Pittsburgh Courier, Chicago Defender and the Johnson publications, Ebony and Jet.

Jones will make his first stop in New York, where he will meet his wife, Mrs. Irene Jones, who is returning from a six weeks' vacation in Europe. En route home, the couple will stop in Chicago and later journey to Detroit. In the latter city, Jones will confer with John Roxborough, former manager of Joe Louis, retired heavyweight boxing champion, on possible business merger.

The conference with Roxborough will deal with the former fight manager on the subject of the Detroit financier and the role he will play when he becomes associated with the Cuban Laboratories. Roxborough is expected to take over sales and product distribution at the national and sectional levels.

Bill Broady Hosts Friends

On Friday, Sept. 5th, the patio of the West 28th Street residence of Marjorie and Bill Broady was the scene of a smart dancing party and buffet supper given by their son Billy to entertain some of his friends. The yard was a scene of beauty, with Chinese lanterns giving a soft glow.

Among those presnt were: Ann Bradford, Myrtle Davenport, Barbara Hale, Marion Hamilton, Sandra Hoskins, Shirley Johnson, Angelita and Lestrita Nicholas, Joyce Peyton, Arline Provost, Alice Cornelia Roberson, Mareline Sidney, Sandra Stanley, Rhae Tate, Deborah Thomas.

Claudia Thompson, Paula Williams, and Jaqueline Kimbrough of San Diego, who was the house guest of her aunt Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Also Milton Aiken, Gregory Allen, Roscoe Abrams, Bobby Brown, Floyd Covington Jr., Joey Davenport, Ronald Delahousie, Dick and Ralph Johnson Jr. Nolan Johnson, Tom Nelson Jr., George Price Jr., Stanley Provost, Melvin Sidney, Kenny Taylor, Kelly Williams, Marcus Tucker, who left this week for Fisk University, and Bill Hill, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Essie Tucker of Santa Monica all summer.

Billy, the host, is a letterman at Dorsey High school, a member of Jack and Jill Teen-Agers and the "Squires" a newly organized young men's club.

Prominent Broker Considers Residence

Curtis A. Brooks, well-known Chicago real estate broker, is vacationing at the Watkins Hotel. He will remain the rest of the week and is considering taking up permanent residence in Los Angeles.

He is the uncle of Roy C. Brooks, local certified public accountant, and cousin to Vi Moten Brown, Eagle staff representative.



PERSONALITY AND SCHOLARSHIP—For outstanding scholarship and well rounded personalities, four young women were presented with checks for one hundred dollars each by Los Angeles members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Shown presenting a check to Miss Cordellia Ann Wilson is Mrs. Mary Tolbert, Farwestern Regional Director and former graduate chapter president. Looking on are Miss Bobbie Ruth Neal, also an awardee; Mrs. Vassie Brown, scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Ella Mae Turner, also an awardee. Not shown is Miss Floraline Ingram.

Fashionettes in Matinee Dance

The date is Sunday, Sept. 21, the time is 4 p.m. until—and the address is 4200 Avalon That is when and where the Fashionette Social Club welcomes you to their Matinee Dance.

There are promises of good food and good music.

PTA Schedules Membership Tea

Sunday, September 28, has been set for the annual Willowbrook Elementary School Parent-Teachers' Association's "Get-Acquainted membership tea. Members of the PTA will welcome all parents, teachers and prospective future members during the hours between 3 and 7 p.m. in the new cafetorium of the school at 12500 Willowbrook avenue.

Mrs. William L. Smith, president of the Willowbrook PTA, will receive guests at the tea along with Mrs. Stanley Johnson, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Bennie Brown, membership chairman.

Other members of the executive board who will assist in carrying out the splendid program will include: Mmes. Cornelius Outley, John Malone, Rayfield Lundy, Alvue Thompson, Dorsey Blake, Walter Coleman, U. S. Smith, Helen Fritz, Vera Jackson, Mabel Joseph, C. D. Turner, Lavada Watson, Frank Carter and Booker Taylor.

H. Armstrong Set Picnic Date

Henry Armstrong's Youth foundation is making preparations for its grand outdoor picnic September 21 at 3528 West Adams Blvd.

A well rounded program has been outlined with boxing, bag punching, music and games.

The purpose of this foundation is to set a course for youngsters and to interest them in building their bodies as well as their minds.

The picnic is being sponsored by the local businessmen and civic minded citizens.

Tickets are on sale for one dollar which includes food and a chance to win one of the valuable prizes.

Many of the screen, radio and T.V. stars will be on hand for the fun.

Study Club Holds 'All States Tea'

The public is invited to attend an "All States Tea" Sunday, September 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 4260 Woodland boulevard. There will be an interesting musical program and various attractions. This tea is sponsored by the Woman's Political Study Club. Mrs. Catherine A. Mitchem, Executive Secretary. "All States Tea" is copy-righted by Mrs. Vassie D. Wright.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

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PET CHARITY BOOSTED—A club formed more than 27 years ago that uses charitable activities as the basis of its policy is the Pleasure-Seekers. During the summer this energetic group of prominent women contributed a check which enabled a Y-teenager to attend camp. The YWCA, Woodlawn branch, has been chosen by the Pleasure-Seekers as its pet charity to which benefits of many kinds have been extended for four years. Members include Carrie Strider, Hazel Holmes, Jerry Strider accepting check for Y, Dorothy Anderson, Mae Warren, Alalyn LaCour, Pearl Monroe, Charlie Palmer, Susie Floyd Huggar, a visitor; Ollie Redd and Olean Lewis.

Reception Given Seattle Bride

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Oreese Corporal, Loverture Pruit and Richmona Dunn.

Others serving were Mmes. Ouida Layman and Marguerite Daugherty, and Misses Cecilia Renee, Richmona Dunn, Jackie Mathews, Mary Ann Bowman and Orchid Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins surprised their daughter by flying here for the reception. They and the newlyweds were entertained with a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Tuesday and breakfast by Rufus and Emily Portwig Wednesday.

Television's top singing foursome, the Billy Williams' Quartet, is featured in an exclusive picture story in the issue of Look magazine released September 8.

Angelus Chapter in Annual Charity Tea

Angelus Chapter No. 20, American Far Mothers, will have their annual tea Sunday, Sept. 21, from 3 to 7 p.m. at 3526 S. Gramercy place. Mrs. Lulu E. Hamlett is president. All proceeds are for the work with the veterans in and out of the hospitals.

A very fine musical program has been arranged with several television and movie stars promising appearance.

Extradition

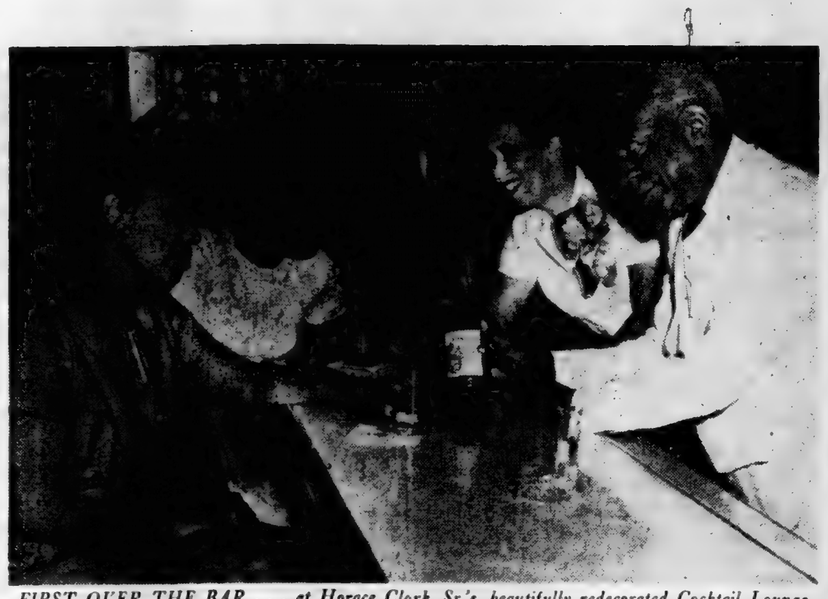
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attempt to track down the driver of the death car.

According to information obtained from witnesses, the car is believed to be probably a 1949 Studebaker sedan, possibly a two-door model, and either light green or gray in color. The driver was described as a Negro, about 25 to 30 years old, of short stature.

The car with which he was racing was said to have been a Buick.

Police have asked that anyone who witnessed the accident and who may have information regarding the car or the driver get in touch immediately with the commander of the Hit-and-Run Felony Detail, 411 E. First street, or telephone MIchigan 5211, Extension 2832.



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Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Hit-Run Death

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he pulled out a gun. The foreman threw the disputed 50-cent piece on the ground, and Jeter left the scene.

Jeter claims he was on his way to tell police what had happened when a police car drew near and two officers sprang out and began firing at him. He fled, and was able to escape across the state border back into North Carolina, where he lived.

He later came to Los Angeles, married, and became an usher in the Cornerstone Baptist church.

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.—Blackstone.

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Hines Band Smash Hit at Oasis



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HASTY RETREAT, was the reason that a high powered social publicist did the about-face act at her club's Saturday night meeting. Seems like this "all of me" chick was all set to give an exclusive to a rag that fights as hard for Negro rights as the L.A. Times.

Our society editor tells me her pages are news of real women and not phonies. I like that! It is high time many of our so-called big social wheels wake up and become human again. The plush club is set to fulfill a pledge of having their group become life members in the NAACP.

A thing they should have thought of long, long before a very brilliant woman had to remind them at their recent San Francisco convention. We doubt very much if this outstanding lady will care to have her name associated with the club after the disgraceful club meeting last week.

We excuse our Fifth street brothers and sisters because we say they don't know any better. What excuse are we going to give our upper bracket, who has been exposed to the so-called better things? Put the letters "ST" in the place of the L' in the club's name and you'll have a good idea of the odor of their Saturday night meeting.

DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK! and that pretty gal that slid into that westside realtor's Cadillac when he was parked in the Red Hut Broiler lot with another gal didn't. In fact she let loose with some mighty heated words and just before the car-hop started up the motor she had him bleeding about the face where finger nails found their mark. The story goes that he was taking the car-hop's money and bringing it to her and he had been rather slow in coming up with the loot.

JOE (THE TAILOR) KING, is about to merge with an awful smooth brownskin that answers to the name of Sally O. Tucker and brother, Marilyn Monroe doesn't have a thing on her. Joe says he is marrying her in a few months.

JUICY, JUICY, and awfully spicy are the rumors flowing about the George and Camille Cannady divorce. This court room battle may be one of the city's most sensational as both have led a rather enticing life during some 10 years of wedded bliss.

D. OVERSTREET GRAY, dapper Vernon and Central avenue dentist, is recovering from a minor operation at his newly purchased Victoria street residence.

BIG MOVE, at least that unsightly bunch of gals that hangs out in front of the big front window at 54th and Central eating lunch are now combing their hair. Now all they have to do is remove those lunch bags from the back.

ROBERT THOMPSON, good looking 7-Up delivery salesman, is certainly making a lot of friends for the company. It was 97 degrees the other day and the customers milling around Al Trice's liquor store were treated to a really refreshing drink by Thompson. Now the peasants are reaching for 7-Up as a lift.

BARTLEY THOMPSON is a fellow of rare distinction having graduated from a San Francisco high school in 1924. He clerks at Leonard Senters and during his prep days collected more track

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Dispute Balks Talent Quest

No decision had been reached at press time in the dispute between Club Oasis and AGVA over the use of performers in the proposed Earl Hines talent hunt at the night club.

The union wants the club to pay each participant in the contest $25. The club feels that the stipulation is ridiculous. Negotiations between the union and the club have failed completely.

Meanwhile several promising young local artists, who have filed applications to compete in the talent hunt, will have to stand by until some settlement is reached in the dispute.

At Club Oasis, the Hines aggregation is still appearing nightly in the regular jazz presentations. Dancing is also a part of the show bill at the popular South Western avenue nitery.

Rockets Head For Local Date

The Rockets, international famous dance team, are headed for Los Angeles, their home, after several seasons. The Rockets are Johnny, Baby Face, and Andy. They are slated for several local engagements before returning East. The famous team may get a featured spot in a major studio top musical which goes into production soon.

THEATRE

'Mr. B'. Basie, Shearing Pulling "Jazz" Fans to Shrine Tues. Nite

Billy Eckstine, Count Basie, and George Shearing, the combination which pulled an unprecedented throng of jazz fans into Shrine Auditorium for their tour debut a short time ago, return to Los Angeles to shatter all existing concert records on September 23 at 9:00 p.m.

A new jazz concert mark is virtually assured by the repeat booking, which was prompted by the terrific overflow of fans at the concert which teed off the tour here September 12.

Granz Favorite Son

Not even New York, one of the final cities on the transcontinental trek, will have a double visit from the biggest jazz package of all time. Promoter Norman Granz, who hurriedly crowded in the second Los Angeles date because of the huge throng of disappointed fans who milled around the box offices at the earlier concert, said Eckstine commitments and an already overloaded route definitely rule out the possibility of any further repeat dates such as the Los Angeles one.

Gigantic Journey Scheduled

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Basie Band Grand

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Basie's brass and reed are one of the finest new groups in existence and the rhythm section, though somewhat less sensational than the original "All Americans," will with continued practice and softer but steadier beat will make them additionally neat and sweet.

HAMPTON RETURNS TO 'SEND' FRANTIC FRIENDS

The return of Los Angeles' favorite musical son, the "King of the Vibes," Lionel Hampton and his great new "Show of '52," will be celebrated when he opens a one-week engagement at the Downtown Paramount Thursday, September 18.

This will mark the first appearance of the great Hamp in Los Angeles for nearly a year, during which time he has been setting the East on its collective ears with his own inimitable brand of music. Followers of "Hamptonia" swear by the particular excitement he generates excitement equalled by no other musical aggregation.

Featured with the Hampton Show this year will be the always entertaining Curley Hammer, "Mr. Drumboogie," himself, complete with new routines and patter as well as his own unique dancing style and drum beating. Back with the Hampton organization is Little Jimmy Scott, whose earlier record with the band, "Everybody's Somebody's Fool," was a big hit. A newcomer to West Coast and Hampton audiences, alike, is Ann Nichols, who combines piano playing with tap dancing while she continues to look as pretty as a picture. Eagerly looked for by the feminine contingent of fans is romantically handsome Gil Bernel, a Los Angeles boy whose tender balladeering is equalled by his blowing of the tenor sax.

"Prince of the Blues" Sonny Parker, luscious new girl vocalist Rosetta Perry and Mimic Arnold Dover, the lad with the thousand voices, will be featured in the fast-paced Hampton show, as will be the famous Johnny Board, whose tenor sax whips the fans into a frenzy, along with new member of the band, saxman Anthony "Naff" Ortega.

An extra added attraction with the Lionel Hampton Show will be the Los Gatos.

The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly. —Lincoln.



LOVELY SENORITA—Rita Moreno lends her "fire" talent to the "RING," current attraction at RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages Theatres. (See Page Twelve.)

Day, Dawn & Dusk At Larry Potters

The sensational Day, Dawn and Dusk Trio opens this week at Larry Potter's famous Valley Supper Club. The trio, fresh from a long run in New York City, is set to thrill the night club goers with their unique song styling.



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DAVID HALL.
(Publish Sept. 18, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 325351

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 27th day of September, 1952, at the office of Edward Carter Maddox, 129 W. Third St., Room 411, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain improved real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Dated this 3rd day of September, 1952.

GEORGE E. CANNADY,
Executor of the Will of said decedent.
Edward Carter Maddox, Attorney, 129 W. Third Street, Room 411 Los Angeles 13, Calif.
MA. 9-1439
Pub. Sept. 11, 18, 25, 1952.

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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952.

(SEAL) SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle 63525)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-208

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin G. Kelso, also known as Benjamin G. Kelso, Jr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Celestine L. Kelso, Administratrix of the Estate, Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West Third St.
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
TU. 6782 — MA. 9-1439
Dated: September 5, 1952.
(Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25 and Oct. 2, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 331730

In the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Alice W. Garrott, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 206 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. MA. 6-0551.

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medals than a world war veteran.

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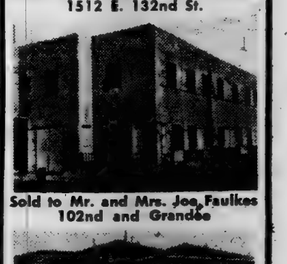
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TOP LEFT: Directors and staff reading from left: Back row: Walter B. Smith, Leslie N. Shaw, Arvant M. Benjamin and Robert W. Garrott. Front row: Joseph L. Taylor, Gladys L. Knight, Cordelia F. Martin, Lorraine N. Howard and M. Earl Grant, President of the association.

TOP RIGHT: At bar of the Benjamin's play room: Mr. A. M. Benjamin behind bar; standing in front of bar from left: Clara Ware, Vivian N. Harper and Lorraine N. Howard.

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One of the great fight pictures to hit the silver screen, the fabulous King Brothers production, "The Ring," is now playing at the RKO Hill Street and Hollywood Pantages Theatres.

This brilliantly engrossing screen drama of the harsh realism of the fight world set against the timely and poignant theme of Mexican Americans, fourth largest minority group in the United States, is an adaptation of a book that won't be published by Little, Brown and Company until late this year.

Irving Shulman, who wrote such best sellers as "Amboy Dukes," "Cry Tough," and "The Big Brothers," is the author of "The Ring." Shulman also prepared the script for the picture which the King Brothers, excited by the galley proofs of the noval, couldn't wait to bring to the screen for release by United Artists.

In their 11 years as Hollywood film makers, the King Brothers, Maurice, Frank and Herman, have shot to a first place among independent producers. They brought to motion picture audiences "Dillinger," "Suspense," "The Gangster," "Gun Crazy," "Mutiny" and other suspense-provocative entertainment. According to the King Brothers, it's the story that counts first and foremost and they believe they have a new winner in "The Ring."

Because of the documentary flavor of their film and in answer to the public's cry for fresh acting personalities, the King Brothers assigned the starring roles in "The Ring" to Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno and Lalo Rios. All of them through previous performances before the cameras and on radio and television are headed for fame.

Mohr, who portrays the sympathetic fight manager, in "The Ring," has been seen on screen in "Detective Story," "The Sniper," and "Duel at Silver Creek," to mention a few of his most recent Hollywood assignments. Radio fans also recognize Mohr because of his three years as Philip Marlowe, The Private Eye, in the exciting Raymond Chandler series. Currently, the actor is the "Voice" of the "Voice of America" coast to coast broadcasts.

Beautiful Rita Moreno, Puerto Recan born cast as the fighter's sweetheart in "The Ring," is a singing and dancing actress with several Broadway shows to her credit. Her Hollywood career lists an auspicious debut with Paul Henried in "So Young, So Bad," and leads with Mario Lanza, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Esther Williams and others in "The oast of New Orleans," "Pagan Love Song and "Singing a television star.
in the Rain." Miss Moreno is also

Lalo Rios, the 25 year old Mexican-born actor who plays the emotion-tossed young hero who turns to boxing as a means of money and recognition when other opportunities are denied him because of racial misunderstanding, made his movie bow with Macdonald Carey and Gail Russell in "The Lawless" and followed this with "The Law and the Lady" and "The Korean Story."

Featured in the cast that comprises 90 speaking roles are Robert Arthur, Robert Osterloh, Martin Garralaga, Art Aragon, Jack Elam, Peter Brocco, Julia Montoya, Lillian Molieri and Robert Altuna.

Kurt Neuman, one of Hollywood's foremost craftsmen, directed "The Ring" which Russell Harlan photographed.

There are eight spectacular fights in "The Ring" for which Frankie Van, the veteran fight referee, served as technical adviser. Champion Art Aragon, of course, needs no introduction to devotees of boxing and he's glimpsed in full battle form. Aragon is California lightweight champion.



"SEXSATIONAL" Rita Moreno, lends her warm charm to "THE RING," King Brothers latest fight film, co-starring Art "Golden Boy" Aragon. Now playing at RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages Theatres, "The Ring" teams with "Cry, The Beloved Country" and stars the late Canada Lee.

LATIN BEAUTY SCORES

Rita Moreno, the vivid, Latin born heroine of the King Brothers' production, "The Ring," at the RKO Hill Street and Pantages Hollywood Theaters starting Wednesdays, boasts a notable career in dancing along with her numerous screen performances.

The Puerto Rican born beauty, who was educated in New York City, started the study of dance at the age of six with Paco Cansino, of the famed Cansino Flamenco dancing family. With the consent of her parents, Miss Moreno made her night club debut at the age of 16. She covers the complete range of dancing from ballet to tap.

Before the cameras, Miss Moreno danced with Mario Lanza in "The Toast of New Orleans," in addition to playing a featured role. She has also been seen with Paul Henried in "So Young, So Bad," with Esther Williams and Howard Keel in "Pagan Love Song," and with Gene Kelly in "Singing in the Rain."

United Artists is releasing "The Ring," a thrilling drama of the fight world.

Art Aragon New Cinema Discovery

Hollywood's favorite fighter plays a knock-out role in "The Ring," King Brothers' production for release by United Artists.

He's Art Aragon, California lightweight champ and leading contender for the world's title. Aragon appears as himself in the picturization of Irving Shulman's forthcoming novel, a dynamic portrait of the rise and fall of a young Mexican-American in the boxing world, which Kurt Neumann directed.

The film, co-starring Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno and Lalo Rios and featuring a cast of 90 supporting players, now showing at the RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages Theatres.

It is Aragon, in the picture, who delivers the final, telling punch that ends the ring career of Rios, who is seen as the Mexican hero. This fight, one of eight marking the tense, dramatic plot proceedings, builds to a shrubly violent climax.

When Aragon puts on a fight at the Hollywood Legion Stadium and elsewhere, he commands an audience of celebrities who turn out to cheer him on to victory and later crowd his dressing room to offer congratulations on a fight well done. Among Aragon's admirers in teh Hollywood film colony are Bob Hope, Dick Powell, June Allyson, Mario Lanza, George Raft, Ricardo Montalban, Ricard Arlen and many more.

In fact, it was Bob Hope who persuaded Aragon to make his screen debut in "Military Policeman." In this comedy, Aragon knocks out Mickey Rooney.

He has a sympathetic role in "The Ring" as the fighter who wants to "go easy" on Lalo Rios, the Mexican boy woh asn't got what it takes and is completely outclassed.

Aragon, when asked by interviewers if acting doesn't scare him in the King Brothers' production that he handles dialogue like a veteran.

"I'll never become an actor —" in earnest," grins Aragon. "Let Tyrone Power take care of that job. I'll stick to my own profession—fighting. But when they want me to fight in front of the camera, I'll fight and speak the lines that goo along with the role."

Aragon, like Irving Shulman's hero in "The Ring," is Mexican-American born. Son of Blasita and Dee Aragon, Art was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on November 19. His father, who died last year in Los Angeles, was a farmer.

Art started his ring career eight years ago as an amateur. Professionally, he has participated in 85 fights. He has made a fortune as a fighter.

What made him first turn to fighting?

"Oh, some kid once beat me up at school and I had to learn to protect myself," Art replied. "Today that kid is one of my best friends." Away from his ring activities, Art enjoys golf and baseball best. He is married to the former Georgia Cota and they have a small son, Art, Jr., aged eight months. The Aragons own a beautiful home in North Hollywood.

Art met his wife in a Los Angeles branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

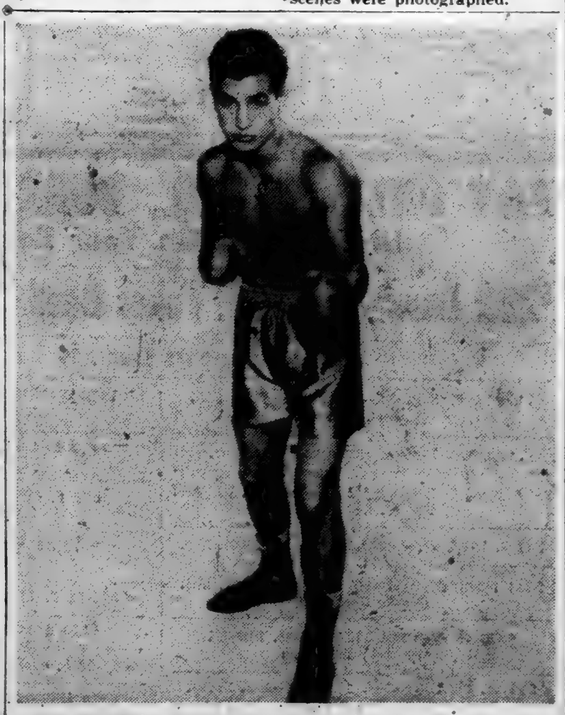
"She cashed a check for me," he said. "One look at her behind the window there and I was back in the bank to cash many checks, even when I didn't need the money."

Sports writers have dubbed Art Aragon "Golden Boy." It was Johnny Allen, boxing authority on the Los Angeles Daily News who first hailed him as "The Golden Boy of the Hollywood Stadium, because he pours gold into the Legion coffers."

William Holden, the screen star, was then portraying the title role of "Golden Boy," the story of a fighter. He came to wate Aragon at the Stadium and went back to officially proclaim the champ as "Golden Boy."

In "The Ring," Jimmy Roche who has been Art Aragon's manager for three years, appears with the fighter. But Roche is seen as his trainer. With them is Ray Luna, who actually is Aragon's trainer. But for the picture, Luna steps down to the position of "second trainer."

"Neither of those guys were the screen type for the jobs they hold in real life," laughs Aragon. "But Hollywood has done right by me. I'm cast as a fighter, and no mistake."



ART ARAGON, California State Champion and leading contender for the World's Lightweight Crown, plays himself in the King Bros. production of "THE RING" now being featured at the RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages Theatres. Companion feature, "Cry, The Beloved Country," stars the late Canada Lee.

Olvera Street Forms Colorful Background

Olvera Street, timeless street of Old Mexico and one of the leading "tourist haunts" of Los Angeles, provides a picturesque background for key dramatic scenes in the King Brothers production, "The Ring," which United Artists has been released.

The taut action drama, an adaptation of Irving Shulman's forthcoming novel to be published this year by Littlt, Brown and Company, dealing with the viscissitudes of the Mexican-American minority group and its struggle in the American social scene, currently showing at the RKO Hill Street and Pantages Theaters.

With its gay restaurants, food stalls, souvenir shops loaded with Mexican pottery, jewelry, huraches and wearing apparel; its candle-makers, outdoor artists sketching in charcoal and pastels, handwriting analysts and street entertainers, block-long Olvera Street, drenched in Latin atmosphere and langorous music, is a buy mecca for visitors from all over the world.

Under the direction of Kurt Neumann, the cast of "The Ring," headed by film's stars, Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno and Lalo Rios, "moved in" on Olvera Street for several days while scenes were photographed.



ACTION PACKED . . . While violence, both emotional and physical, marks the drama of "THE RING," King Brothers production for release by United Artists, there's also a moving and poignant love theme marking this tale of racial discrimination and, more particularly, the adventures of a young Mexican-American fighter. Rita Moreno and Lalo Rios, brilliant Latin acting talents and regarded as definite star prospects for tomorrow, portray the lovers who manage to find a road to happiness although their journey is beset by dramatic blocks. Now showing at the RKO Hillstreet and Hollywood Pantages Theatres, "The Ring" teams with "Cry, The Beloved Country," starring the late Canada Lee.

'Ring' Called "Real Prize Fight Story" by Shulman

"This is a real prizefight story."

That's how Irving Shulman, the distinguished American author of rough, tough, forhright realism, describes his latest work, "The Ring."

Although "The Ring" isn't scheduled to be published by Little, Brown and Company until late this year, the King Brothers, those daring producers of "Dillinger," "The Gangster," "Mutiny" and other terse and tense film dramas, have already made the dynamic novel into a motion picture.

Impressed by Shulman's rugged theme, the King Brothers expressed themselves as unable to wait to get to work on "The Ring" and persuaded author and publishing house to give them the go-ahead signal in advance.

And so, even before it emerges hot off the press for the reading world, the King Brothers are able to present "The Ring" to the public. Released by United Artists, with an all-star cast of 90 speaking roles headed by Gerald Mohr, Rita Moreno and Lalo Rios, and directed by Kurt Neumann, "The Ring" now playing at the RKO Hill Street and Hollywood Pantages Theaters.

"Along with being a prizefight story, I am, in 'The Ring,' dealing with the Mexican-Americans, the fourth largest minority group in the United States and the largest minority group in California, Arizona, Texas, and New Mexico," Shulman explained.

The novelist, whose "Amboy Dukes," "Cry Tough," and "The Big Brokers" were all brilliantly successful, declares that the basic problem set forth in "The Ring has universality.

"I confined the action of 'The Ring' to Los Angeles, Calif., but this is a minority story that can be applied to any city," Shulman continued. "In Pittsburgh, Tommy Cantanios, my Mexican-American hero, would be a Pole. In Detroit, he'd be Negro or Polish. If the background were Boston, he'd be either Irish or Italian, or a Negro or Jew if New York was the setting."

So many occupations in life are closed to minority groups by lack of understanding and petty prejudice, Shulman declared.

"That's why I wrote this plea for tolerance," he said. "My double purpose was to be both an author and a socioligist."

Why is his hero of "The Ring" a prizefighter?

"When I came to Hollywood four and a half years ago, I became interested in the Mexican situation," Shulman replied. "I discovered that many of the young Mexicans, disillusioned by the plight of their seniors and unable to get going in a number of professions, turned to the ring for recognition and money as well as an opportunity to change their second class citizenship into first class."

Describing "The Ring" as a real prizefight story is no departure from the truth, Shulman pointed out.

"Hollywood usually has the principal player wind up as the world champion," he said. "I tell of the average prizefighter who ends up nowhere. Most people don't realize the average fighter earns less than a gas station attendant. And when he's through, where does he go from there, especially as he has spent the formative years in the ring? It's too late for him to get into another occupation."

Urban League Approves 'Ring'

September 17, 1952.

King Brothers Productions
8383 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood 46, California.
Gentlemen:

I deeply appreciate the invitation to preview the production, "The Ring."

Permit me to commend you on the manner in which you treated a subject which is of vital importance, particularly during these times, to our great democracy.

As I sat through the entire showing, I could not help but feel that an honest attempt was being made to point out some of the inadequacies and weaknesses of human beings toward their fellow man; also the attempt to show that such malpractices are not totally accepted by our great community.

You are to be commended on a new approach in shedding light on a problem which must sooner or later be solved, if our great nation is to survive. I do hope that many will take the opportunity to see this film with the hope of spending an evening wisely, from an entertainment point of view.

More such films are needed.

Sincerely yours,
Wesley R. Brazier,
Executive Director.
Los Angeles Urban League.

Critics Acclaim 'The Ring' As Sizzling Entertainment With Most Powerful Impact

While Author Irving Shulman compellingly speaks out in behalf of the welfare of Mexican Americans, fourth largest minority group in the United States, "The Ring," which is now featured at the RKO Hill Street and Pantages Theaters, is not strictly a message picture. It abounds in entertainment.

Although the sociological theme is prodominant in Shulman's compassionate treatment of character and subject matter, the elements of fast, rugged action, suspense, comedy, a moving love story and authentic atmosphere in background make the film first-rate audience fare.

The King Brothers, producers of such memorable screen dramas as "Dillinger," "The Gangster" and "Mutiny," to mention a few, have given Shulman's forthright script excellent presentation. It is a timely, outspoken, sympathetic closeup of a problem in the American scene that apparently has no solving unless it is in the hearts of human beings themselves—namely, racial discrimination.

Shulman, who wrote "Amboy Dukes," "Cry Tough" and "The Big Brokers," all best sellers, has observed the plight of the Mexican-American from close range, ever since he settled in Hollywood four and a half years ago. In California, Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, this is the largest minority group of all.

Actually, "The Ring" is a fight picture. Its hero a young Mexican who lives within the shadow of Los Angeles' City Hall, turns to boxing as a means of money and recognition to help himself and family when he faces lack of opportunity for other jobs and generally unfeeling treatment, suspicion and near contempt.

Unlike the average Hollywood fight picture, the hero does not emerge the champion of the world. Instead, he losses the big match and burns himself out at an early age. But in the short span of desperate success and failure, the Mexican boy has learned courage to battle for a place in life.

There are eight spectacular fight scenes in "The Ring" and a wealth of behind-the-scene atmosphere in the creation of a fighter. They have been notably photographed by Russell Harlan. Art Aragon, California State lightweight champion, appears as himself, headlining an all-star array of celebrities from the boxing ring. The climatic Aragon fight with Lalo Rios, who plays the hero of "The Ring," is a real thriller.

To achieve a true note of authenticity in the plot proceedings and to stress the semi-documentary flavor of their production, the King Brothers have cast the film with fresh new acting personalities, the majority of them Latin born.

Lalo Rios, who previously has been glimpsed on screen in "The Lawless," "The Law and the Lady," and "The Korean Story," is both sincere and appealing in a psychological dilemma created by social sources. He definitely is worth watching as star material.

Popular Personnel

Gerald Mohr, familiar to film and radio fans for his many able performances, turns in a winning characterization as the fight manager. Rita Moreno is an attractive heroine.

Outstanding in the cast of 90 speaking roles, who are given the benefit of Kurt Neuman's thoughtful direction, typical of this veteran Hollywood craftsman, are Robert Arthur, Martin Garralaga, Robert Osterloh, Jack Elam, Peter Brocco, Robert Shayne, Richard Benedict, Julia Montoya, Lillian Molieri and Robert Altuna, the latter a completely captivating youngster who has never been before the cameras.

Approximately 90% of "The Ring" was photographed in and around Los Angeles and includes such well-known locales as Olvera Street, Elysian Park, Beverly Hills, Wilshire Blvd., the "Miracle Mile" shopping district and other familiar famous civic spots.



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WINS CASE—Charging discrimination by the Queen of Angels hospital because her husband is a Negro, Mrs. Lois Rambo filed suit and won a settlement out of court. From left: Mrs. Rambo, Jerome Rambo holding little Rene Marlene, the cause of all the fuss, and Attorney Ed Maddox, who successfully concluded the case.

CHURCH GROUP SEEKS TO OUST REV. BRANHAM

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Queen of Angels Settles Bias Charge

The Queen of Angels Hospital settled out of court this week for an undisclosed sum a suit brought by Lois Rambo, 2738 Hillcrest drive. Mrs. Rambo filed suit against the hospital, charging violation of civil rights and breach of contract.

Represented by Attorney Edward Maddox, Mrs. Rambo asked for $2825.65 damages for the mental and physical injuries she contends she suffered as a result of discriminatory practice on the part of the hospital.

The young white mother, who is married to Jerome Rambo, local cigarette salesman, stated that during her pregnancy she received treatment at the Community Medical Center, and through them made arrangements for the birth of her child at Queen of Angels in September 1950.

She entered the hospital September 8, and the baby was born that evening. Mrs. Rambo said that she arranged for a semi-private room, but when the hospital officials discovered that her husband was a Negro, she was moved to another floor in a private room where she was not allowed to see or feed her baby as the room was not sterile.

When she protested such treatment, she was finally moved to a semi-private room and a young Negro mother was moved in with her.

In her suit Mrs. Rambo alleged that the nurses and officials at the hospital treated her harshly and kept her so upset that she was unable to feed her baby for some time after she left the hospital and suffered complications as a result of the hospital's discriminatory treatment.

Attorney Maddox revealed that just before the case was to be tried, the hospital officials settled out of court.

Lad Falls From 8-Foot Trellis

Eleven year old Floyd Johnson, Jr., of 460 South Gless street, decided last Thursday that he will never be a good second story man.

Coming home from school for lunch, he found the door locked and decided to climb the trellis and enter through a second story window.

He fell from the top of the eight-foot trellis, however, and landed on the ground, striking his left arm on a concrete step.

His mother, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, rushed him to Lincoln Heights Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment. He was transferred to General Hospital for further observation.

Featured In the Eagle

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Horace Heidt Hotel Named In Bias Suit

Horace Heidt, internationally known band leader who has been responsible for many talented Negro musicians getting the first real "break" in their profession, was named Monday in a suit charging discrimination.

The Lone Palm Hotel, in Palm Springs, of which Heidt is the owner, was accused by the Rev. William C. Jackson, 110 E. 60th street, pastor of the Prosperity Baptist church, of refusing him accommodations at the lush desert resort.

Rev. Jackson claims he had received confirmation of his reservation at the hotel, and went there July 8, planning to take a brief rest.

When he appeared there, Rev. Jackson asserts that the manager, a Mr. Wall, informed him that had he known the clergyman is a Negro, he would never have given his approval to the reservation.

Atty. Herbert Simmons, Jr., member of the local NAACP Legal Redress committee, is counsel for Rev. Jackson. He filed the civil suit, charging the Lone Palm hotel with racial discrimination, a violation of the California civil rights code.

Heidt, the Eagle was informed by the National Broadcasting Station, is at present in New York, where his current Philip Morris radio show originates, and could not be reached for comment.

The band leader, through the "Opportunity for Youth" radio show, has given notable encouragement to aspiring young Negro talent. Some of the contest winners he has taken into his own band. Others were organized into interracial groups that have toured the country and gained considerable prominence.

Channing Tobias On NBC Series To Urge Voting

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Stokes Fund and alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations is one of several prominent Americans from diverse fields of activity who will point out to their fellow-citizens in the daily NBC radio "See You At The Polls" broadcasts Sept. 15-28 the importance of registering, knowing the issues, and voting in the Nov. 4 elections.

Lester Granger, executive secretary of National Urban League, was featured on "See You at the Polls" September 20 with a similar appeal to the nation's citizens.

Deposits Lost in Swindle

A number of local clubs, which made deposits in good faith for social affairs this fall, have been swindled out of their money, the Eagle has been informed, and possibly will have to go whistling for it.

Clubs which had planned parties at the magnificent El Pico Manor, 3201 W. Pico street, setting for many a gala party, will have to look elsewhere for suitable accommodations.

For Mrs. Rebecca D. Brooks, known to clubwomen and clubmen throughout the city as Mme. Brooks, manager of the swank clubrooms, is no longer at the El Pico Manor, and the house has been repossessed by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. F. Haynes.

Lock, Stock and Barrel

Mrs. Brooks and her husband, Earl P. Brooks, have been evicted, lock, stock and barrel, furniture, drapes, doo-dads et al by the Los Angeles County marshall.

First clubs to be affected were the La Cercle Rose Charity Club, the Grand Dukes and the Esquires. All three had been rented the same accommodations for Sept. 13, though how all three could have been scrambled into the same clubhouse on the same date is a mystery that only Mme. Brooks can unscramble.

Mrs. Linay C. Terry, 1523 E. 45th street, president of Le Cercle, told the Eagle that her club

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Smart Lad Hits Jackpot With 'Eagle'

RICHMOND—Perhaps the most energetic, enterprising youngster in the Bay Area is likeable and capable John L. Gardner, Eagle salesman, of 4116 McGlothen Way, of this city.

This youngster is 12 years old, and he's getting in on the ground floor of salesmanship by selling one of the finest Negro publications in the world, the California Eagle. John L., like hundreds of other youngsters, by his own admission knows that by selling Eagles he'll be enhancing his chances for finding his niche in salesmanship, or whatever other field he desires to enter, on an equal basis with any other American whether he's green, pink, purple or what have you.

Youngsters of this caliber in the Bay Area who would like to earn while they learn one of the most lucrative trades there is for well-qualified people, should contact Brad Pye Jr., at BEacon 26395, stopping at or writing to our Richmond location at 4204 McGlothen Way.

John L. started out selling 10 copies in the Parchester Village area three weeks ago, now he sells more than 75 papers a week.

Brief Illness Takes Life of Young Wife

(For Memorial Poem see Church News, Page 5)

Requiem mass was said on Monday, September 22, at 9 a.m. for Mrs. Bonnie Eloise Torregano in the Holy Name Catholic Church with Father Condon officiating. Interment was at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Torregano died a week earlier, September 15, at the General Hospital as a result of a very short illness.

A native daughter of Los Angeles, Mrs. Torregano, the former Bonnie Jones, was born February 6, 1931. She attended 28th Street Elementary School, Virgil Junior High and Belmont High schools. After graduating from Belmont in the winter of '49, Mrs. Torregano continued her studies at the Los Angeles City College.

On January 28, 1950, Bonnie married Vernon Louis Torregano. They resided at 4602 Wesley. They had one son, Rodney, who is 18 months old.

Mrs. Torregano was well known and was very popular. At

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Civil Rights Foes On Nixon's List

Voting Record Consistent With Slush Funders

The shocking exposure of Sen. Richard Nixon's $18,000 slush fund was even more shocking when the list of wealthy donors was revealed: A quick survey of the list revealed that the leaders in the fight to maintain restrictive covenants, the leaders in the fight against low-cost housing and the leaders in the fight against a state FEPC were among those who contributed to "this great American."

"He who controls the purse strings controls the person is clearly exemplified in this instance," Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, said. "Dick Nixon has consistently voted against civil rights, low-cost housing and other measures that affect the rights and welfare of the minorities and lower-income groups.

Follows Money

"It is now easy to understand why. Nixon was not the representative of the citizens of the state of California, but the representative of a select few who could contribute to his slush fund."

$75,000 Income

Andrew Hatcher, head of a statewide committee for Stevenson, who worked the entire state for Helen Gahagan Douglas in her campaign against Nixon, was particularly bitter. "Nixon piously claims that he used none of the money. His total income as a senator is approximately $75,000, what did he need $18,000 more for? Senator Taft is correct when he says

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— *Major Returns* —



HOME AGAIN—Maj. Charles I. Williams, pictured with his wife, the former Lucille Simmons, arrived here Thursday following completion of his 30-month tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in the Philippines. (See story on Page 3).

Grant Case Turns Spotlight on Housing

The 14-member Grant family, which has been catapulted into the news because of the squalor in which they live and their inability to find sanitary housing accommodations is only one of many hardship cases whose plight is regularly placed before the City Housing Authority.

The Authority, the Eagle has been informed, has a long list of applicants waiting for a vacancy in a four-bedroom home, but there are no vacancies, even if all 14 people could be squeezed into the four bedrooms.

The new projects which are to be built, and which the anti-

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MOURNED—Mrs. Bonnie Jones Torragano died last week after a brief illness. Death of the young matron is mourned by both relatives and friends.

Urge Probe of Pearl Bailey 'Hate' Beating

NEW YORK—Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey has been asked "to direct a thorough investigation" into all the circumstances surrounding the attack on Miss Pearl Bailey, in a New Jersey night club. Miss Bailey, internationally famous entertainer, was brutally beaten by two men because she resented their racial slurs.

In a telegram to the Governor, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that the NAACP was "shocked by the vicious hate-inspired attack . . . and distressed by the failure of local authorities to apprehend her assailants." White urged Gov. Driscoll "to order state law enforcement officers to proceed immediately against all guilty parties involved."

Open Letter Blasts Methods, Morals Of Popular Pastor

Charging that St. Paul Baptist Church has changed "from a spirit-filled house of worship to what can be termed now a 'mockery to religion; a disgrace to the Baptists; a refuge for sinner and a shame in the sight of God," a letter was circulated to the membership by a group describing themselves as "the bench members and real prayer-band" outlining three pages of complaints against handsome Reverend John L. Branham, pastor of the beautiful new million-dollar church at 49th and Main.

Sensational Shooting

Rev. Branham recently figured in a sensational shooting case with a member of his congregation, Hazel Simpson, reputedly one of the town's leading bookies. Branham was shot twice by the wealthy red-headed ex-chorus girl, and both claimed it was a result of her attempting suicide.

Attached to the three-paged letter was an explanation as to why the letter was being circulated. It declared that "For the sake of the Ecclesiastical Profession and to help keep the graft, corruption and crime and the unholy trend from true religion away from God's work, we humbly in Christ submit to you a copy of an open letter to St. Paul Baptist Church—showing a situation which you can easily ascertain is a definite threat to churches and religions of all creeds and denominations."

Included in the explanation was a request to all to work and pray together toward an obliteration of false leadership.

The letter, addressed to Friends and Church Members, complained that members are not allowed to retire to restrooms during services without permission and embarrassment, and that children are not permitted to attend the regular church service.

Collection Parade

The custom of requiring every person in the service to pass by the collection plate after "half a dozen offerings already lifted from the pews" was bitterly objected to.

The practice of buying a candle at the candlelight service for a blessing from Branham was scored. ". . . perhaps we can buy ourselves into the Kingdom of

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REV. BRANHAN

Raging Spouse Murders Wife, Mother-in-law

By EDDIE LEE KING

A 27-year-old board of education janitor last Thursday went berserk after his 23-year-old wife refused to return to him and shot and killed her and her mother.

Dead of eight bullet wounds was Bobbie Barnett, of 8092½ South Central avenue. Victim of seven shots was her mother, Mrs. Joe Anna Pettey, 46, of 10332 Paloma street.

Shortly after the double shooting, police arrested John Barnett when he returned to the Paloma street address after the shootings.

Barnett told officers that he and his wife quarreled at their home the previous night and she packed up and went to her mother's home, taking her 9-year-old daughter, Marcella Turner, with her. After spending a sleepless night, he told police, he went to the house early Thursday to effect a reconciliation.

When no one answered the door, he told officers he returned to his home and obtained a .45 caliber automatic pistol and a crowbar. When no one answered his knocks for the second time, he broke down the door and entered.

He then proceeded into a bedroom and found his wife hiding in a clothes closet. He started squeezing the gun trigger hitting his wife every time: in the right arm, right temple, right thigh, center of the neck, with every bullet going through her body.

Shoots Mother-in-Law More

After Barnett made sure that his wife was dead he went in search of his mother-in-law to

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Kidnap Victim Raped, Robbed; Two Men Held

An Eastside woman was kidnapped, robbed and raped four times by two men in the wee hours of Sunday morning, according to police reports.

As Azzie Lee McGregor, 23, 3204 Griffith avenue, was standing on the corner of 55th and Avalon around midnight Saturday waiting for a street car, Emuel Leon Reed, 26, U.S.S. Montague, 98 c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, and Willian Myers, 24, of the same address drove up in a 1948 Ford sedan belonging to Reed.

Myers got out, grabbed her, shoved her into the back seat and crawled in beside her, she said.

When she protested and tried to fight Myers off, he brandished a white handled straight edged razor and threatened to cut her head off, forcibly raped her, she claimed.

Change Over

A short time later, Reed parked the car at Greenleaf about one fourth mile east of Central avenue and exchanged seats with Myers. Each assailant raped the victim twice, she told police.

Mrs. McGregor further stated that her purse had been taken by the suspects and returned minus $17 and her bill fold.

She stated that she had never seen either of the suspects before. Reed stated that he thought he may have seen her before. Myers said he was asleep in the car and had not been aware of what had happened, however, when he was searched by Sheriff's deputies at Firestone Station, an earring belonging to victim was found in his pocket.

Deadly Weapons Found

Mrs. McGregor was transported to Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, by ambulance after two Compton police officers discovered them at 5:15 a.m. while on routine patrol.

The razor, an ice pick and a bowie knife were found in the car, tagged, marked and placed in the station's evidence locker, along with the victim's panties and nylons, which Myers had taken off her.

The vehicle was impounded at Ketcham's Garage.



MRS. LEO GARLAND

Alaska Letter Hints Denial Of Negro Vote

Evidence piles up that racial tensions in Alaska have increased with the present influx of "statesiders" to that United States possession.

Latest in a series of letters received by The Eagle telling of conditions there is one penned by Mrs. Leo Lett Garland of Anchorage, Alaska.

A former Los Angeles resident, Mrs. Garland is extremely active in the Anchorage branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, formed there a year ago because of several incidents showing the insinuation of anti-Negro feeling into this Arctic outpost.

Mass Meeting

Mrs. Garland called a mass meeting in the latter part of July to institute a survey of Negroes in Alaska because of difficulties encountered by members of the race who attempted to cast ballots in the last election there. A Negro, John Thomas, was running for an office which her letter does not specify.

Numerous Negroes were arrested for "illegal voting." Also participating in the meeting was another former Angelena, Blanche Groggs McSm[illegible]

Mrs. Garla[illegible]ll visit in Los Angeles in t[illegible]ry near future. Her son, Darrow Weems, already has returned to the States to enter the armed services.

Join Civil Defense and learn what to do, when to do it and how to do it.

Meeting Set to Welcome Home Charlotta Bass

A welcome home meeting is being given for Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, vice presidential candidate on the Progressive Party ticket on Thursday at 8: 30 p.m. at the Vermont theater, Vermont at Vernon.

Mrs. Bass is the former editor and publisher of the California Eagle, oldest Negro newspaper on the west coast, before it was taken over by its present management. She has been in the forefront of many struggles for community betterment for the past 40 years; in the fight for fair employment, against restrictive housing, and against the many Klan like elements that espouse racial and religious bigotry.

Mrs. Bass' candidacy marks the first time in the history of our country that a Negro woman has been nominated for this high office.

Pryce Marriage Ends in Divorce

The marriage of fashion model Ann Pryce and her husband Joel Pryce ended in the divorce courts Monday when a decree was granted, giving custody of the couple's two children to the mother.

The action was brought by Mrs. Pryce, through her attorney, James N. Reese. It was not contested.

Grounds for the divorce were mental cruelty. The settlement included granting of the house at 145 W. 59th street and furnishings to Mrs. Pryce, plus an alowance of $80 a month for support of the children. The Pryces were married in 1942.

Pryce is well known in business circles as a member of the staff of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Urban League Elevates Brazier

Wesley R. Brazier, executive director, Los Angeles Urban League, was elected vice-president of the Western Region by the Executive Secretaries Council. The election took place at the National Urban League conference held in Cleveland, Ohio recently.

The Western Region of the Urban League includes Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon.



READY FOR 'CHEST' DRIVE—South Central Area leaders are preparing campaign for fund drive, scheduled to start Nov. 10. From left: Area chairman Clarence O. English; vice chairman John E. Hargrove; Clyde Gets, Children's Home Society; Raymond E. Miller, Los Angeles Youth Project, and Walter H. Rolapp, Boy Scouts.

Community Chest Area Heads Meet

High optimism that the South Central Area's Community Chest campaign will prove successful was expressed by Clarence O. English, chairman of Area Agency Participation, at a meeting of Red Feather service executives and key campaign leaders from West Adams, Jefferson and Central-South Park districts last week.

"Never before in this area have we had so cohesive a program bringing together the people who are in actual contact with the men, women and children benefiting from Chest agencies' services and the hundreds of other good citizens volunteering in the campaign," English said. The group met in Childrens Home Society, 3100 West Adams Blvd., last Thursday, to further discuss campaign organization.

Local volunteers were congratulated by Walter H. Rolapp, immediate past president of Boy Scouts of America, a Chest agency, for having enrolled all district and division chairmen, and the majority of section chairmen, a notable record.

Among those at the meeting were Mrs. Albert L. Garvey, area co-chairman with Mrs. DeWitt D. Turpeau; vice chairman, Mrs. Alv Vistaunet and John E. Hargrove; District chairmen Mmes. Thomas Pinchback, Lenora Henderson and Debie Williams.

Campaign headquarters have been opened at 4504 South Central avenue, ADams 4-9021, Mrs. Jewell Davis, director, and at 3934 S. Western avenue, AXminster 3-6154, Mrs. Eva Kresich, director.

Tens of thousands of local Community Chest volunteers are expected to join with others throughout the nation in listening to the national Community Chest kick-off program next Saturday evening, September 27, in their honor.

The star-studded show will be carried from 7 to 8 p.m., PDT, on stations KFI, KECA, KHJ, KMPC, KFWB and most other local stations. Some stations will carry it as a delayed broadcast.

President Truman will give a brief talk and Garner A. Beckett, chairman of volunteers in the Los Angeles Area, will give the local tie-in.

Voters League Opens Office

The American Federation of Labor announces the formal opening of the united AF of L Voters League Headquarters at 4109 S. Central avenue, ADams 7850.

Open house will be held on Wednesday, October 1, for labor-endorsed candidates and propositions. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to participate, starting at 8 p.m.

This headquarters is open for members of the community to come in and pick up literature, car stickers, and buttons for neighborhood distribution.

Nixon Record

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the important thing is, did the funds affect how he voted.

The record is clear. Nixon can



ARCHIBALD CAREY

hiss Red and shout smear, but the question still remains, why did he need such a fund. This shocking exposure might wake up the voters to the really unprincipled and dangerous man Dick Nixon is in public life.

While the Nixon scandal was on everyone's tongue, plans were going ahead in both camps as the election campaign stepped up. Venice Spraggs will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday evening for a round of politicking on the Coast. Gus Hawkins is handling her itinerary.

She is scheduled for three meetings Sunday and will meet with any interested groups. Organizations interested in engaging her can contact Hawkins at AD. 3-1132.

Archibald Carey, fire-eating Republican from Chicago, is also due in town this week to beat the tubs for Eisenhower and Nixon. Carey is best remembered for the fiery speech he made at the Republican convention.

Victor Nickerson is handling his affairs while he is in the city. He is scheduled for several meetings and conferences with local Republican leaders.

Open Letter

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Branham, but certainly not into the kingdom of heaven," the letter stated."

The letter goes on to accuse Branham of using the church as a stepping stone to presonal wealth, power and prestige. It contends that the pastor's loose morals, escapades and scandals are the talk of the nation.

Scandals Recounted

"We have listened to St. Paul referred to as 'The Modern Church,' but should even a modern church condone and hide the Rev. Branham, Prof. Hines and scandal?" The letter recounts the gossip about the pastor's wife shooting at him in an embarrassing situation and tells how the membership refused to believe it was so.

Rev. Branham is heavily censured for attending church socials and remorselessly skipping prayer meetings.

"We concealed and destroyed the anonymous letter from an Eastern city stating that Hazel and Branham were openly dancing and drinking in a well-known nightclub, possibly on funds raised right in St. Paul. And now when he is 'accidentally' wounded by this same person, we accept without question two definite versions of the accident."

Perhaps the most significant paragraph in the letter referred to the resignation of Sister Williams, wife of the late pastor of St. Paul, Rev. S. A. Williams. "The question has never been openly asked . . . why she left St. Paul after the years of religious work and toil in our midst. Why she was never permitted to have her say in an open church that loved her and Rev. Williams for many years? Where are the hundreds of other old and loyal members of St. Paul?"

Sources close to the church have indicated that a group of members are believed rallying around Mrs. Williams in an effort to effect Rev. Branham's ouster from the church.

More Rumors

Concurrent with the circulation of the letter, rumors began flying that Rev. Branham and Hazel Simpson met in Chicago last week and had a big fight. It was said that Branham roughed her up and she had him arrested.

A check with Chicago sources by the California Eagle revealed no meeting of Branham and Mrs. Simpson and no record of a fight or an arrest. Mrs. Simpson is presently in the city. Branham is in Chicago.

An attempt to check with St. Paul church as to the status of the "bench member" group and how large the revolt has grown, brought nothing but silence.

Human Rights Award Goes to Labor Leader

Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), will be presented with a human rights award during the National CIO Convention here in November according to John H. Dial, Jr., chairman of the Los Angeles NAACP Labor and Industry Committee and president of the Southern California Area NAACP Council.

The award will be given in honor of the trade union movement's achievements and contributions to human rights and the welfare of all working people down through the years. The CIO is being cited at this time, and Murray is to be the recipient. A banquet on November 15 at Hotel Alexander will be the occasion of the presentation.

Murray, whose union has long been a staunch ally in the crusade for civil rights, is a member of the board of directors of the NAACP.

While the award will come from the NAACP nationally, the banquet is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Branch through its Labor and Industry Committee. Serving on the sub-committee on Arrangements for the Banquet are: Woodrow Redo, E. J. Franklin, John E. Hargrove, William F. Anderson, John H. Dial, Jr., and Lester P. Bailey, field secretary.

Clubs Bilked Of Deposits

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had "gotten off easy" since they had paid only $15 deposit for their affair. Deposits generally ranged from $25 upwards. The popular club spot was reportedly booked solid well into November, with a number of reservations already made for the Christmas season.

Plans Upset

On Sept. 13, the day Le Cercle — and the other groups — were holding their party at El Pico Manor, Mrs. Terry telephoned Mme. Brooks to make last-minute arrangements.

To her surprise, she was answered by Mrs. Haynes, who told her that the Brooks had been evicted the day before, and that they owed something like six months' rent.

That night friends who had been invited to the various parties all converged on the El Pico home. But there were no parties. Mrs. Terry had telephoned all the people she could reach, but asked the Eagle to carry her apology to those she had been unable to contact.

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MARRIED—Mrs. White is now the proud title of Madlyne Mosley White. The change of name occurred when she and Sidney White took a trip to Mexico last week. Mrs. White is a teacher in the Los Anegles school system.

Approve Plans for Willowbrook Center

Plans and specifications for the $30,000 Willowbrook health center were approved last Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Urban League volunteer committee of Willowbrook, the center when completed, will serve approximately 25,000 in the community.

AVC Schedules Second Political Bull Session

The second in the series of political "bull sessions" sponsored by the Sebert C. Dove chapter of the Americans Veterans Committee is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, 8 o'clock at 1566 East 103rd street.

Democrats, Republicans and IPP are expected to go at it hot and heavy.

These political meetings are held for two hours—or for as long as anyone wants to stay. Informality is the by-word. All are invited to attend. These AVC sponsored sessions will continue each Saturday until elections.

Defense Warden Seeks Assistants

Neighborhood Warden F. W. Whiting, 201 W. 49th street, is now seeking volunteers to aid him in establishing a citizens' defense set-up in his area.

His territory extends from Main street to Figueroa and from Vernon to 51st street. Four assistants will be selected by Whiting, and these in turn will be given four block wardens each.

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PRIZE WINNER—Young Malva Webb receives a special award ribbon from May Shippey of The Broadway department store for her group of four character dolls entered in the "Seventeen" magazine-sponsored doll-making contest. Malva's dolls represent Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver and Pedro Alonza Nina, Negro pilot of one of Christopher Columbus' three ships.

Alabama University Bars Two Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Last week two Negro women were denied admission to the University of Alabama, in a case which may develop into a new challenge to the right of Southern states to refuse to grant equal higher educational facilities to Negroes.

Polly A. Myers, 20, and Autherine J. Lucy, 22, both of Birmingham, said they were told by Dean of Admissions William F. Adams at Tuscaloosa that Alabama laws prevented his enrolling them for post-graduate work.

The two said they had sent copies of a transcript of their records at Miles Memorial College here and $5 deposits for rooms. They added that they were assigned to rooms in a dormitory.

The women, June graduates of Miles College with Bachelor of Arts degrees, said they received form letters from Dr. John M. Gallalee, president of the university, and Miss Ola Grace Baker, assistant dean of women, several days ago welcoming them as new students.

"When we appeared this week to complete our enrollment," their account continued, "we were told by Mr. Adams that there was some mistake; that he could not admit us."

Major Williams Returns After Philippine Duty

Major Charles I. Williams has just returned to Los Angeles after completion of a 30-month tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in the Philippines.

Major Williams, his wife, the former Lucille Simmons, and their 13-year-old daughter, Rita Jeanne, arived here Thursday, and are staying with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simmons, 1715 Middleton place.

"It was rugged," the major commented, "but I enjoyed every minute of it." Mrs. Williams and their daughter were in Manila for about a year.

After about a month's furlough in Los Angeles, Major Williams will be stationed at Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino. In the Philippines, he served with the 24th Technical Supply Squadron, 24th Air Depot Wing on Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila.

In the military service since February, 1942, Major Williams served with various Air Force units at Selfridge, Mich.; Goodman, Ky.; and Lockbourne, Ohio.

Marine Held in Laguna Beach Rape Attack

Pfc. Donald E. Todd, a marine, was being held this week pending formal charges for the same series of crimes for which soldier Donald R. Martin was freed last Thursday.

Pfc. Todd is confined in the post brig at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton. In reply to an inquiry, the NAACP was informed that the district attorney of Orange county is expected to issue a warrant for his release to civilian authorities to stand trial for the four crimes of rape, kidnaping, grand theft and armed robbery.

Positive Identification

Todd, the NAACP was told, was sentenced to the brig for being absent without leave.

Last Thursday, as carried exclusively in the Eagle, Don Martin, talented young dancer who was formerly connected with the Lester Horton dance theater, was freed on all counts when he appeared in Santa Ana. He had been arrested early in August while on a trip to Laguna Beach at a time when police were looking for a "tan-skinned Negro," who reportedly had attacked Mrs. Virginia Jackson July 20.

Mrs. Jackson, who was vacationing at the beach city, had "positively identified" Martin as the man who had raped her three times within an hour in the presence of four members of her family, had robbed them at gunpoint and then had forced her husband to drive him into Los Angeles.

Approximately 12 witnesses, as well as Army records, placed Martin at Fort Ord, 400 miles distant, at the time of the alleged attack. Some of the witnesses were soldiers who were prevented from sailing for overseas assignment so that they could appear at the trial scheduled for Oct. 13.

The NAACP is now investigating the case against Pfc. Todd.

It's good Civil Defense to have emergency food, first aid and other supplies in your home. It's even better to have them stored in one central, safe place where they will be close at hand in the event of disaster.

Double Killing

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finish her off. He found her in the garage on the south side of the house where she had crawled.

Mrs. Petty, 46, lay helpless as he reloaded his pistol and shot her several times more making holes in her head, chest, stomarm, hip, left and right cheek.

The violent tragedy was witnessed by Mrs. Barnett's father, L. D. Petty, his son Bruce, 18, and Marcella Turner, 9.

Bruce called the police and the Eagle was notified.

When Barnett was arrested he admitted the double murder and was instantly indicted by the District Attorney, charged with premeditated homicide, two counts.

Due to the immediate indictment there will be no coroner's inquest. Barnett was ordered held to answer following the preliminary hearing, Monday, in Division Four of Municipal Court and will be arraigned in Department 41 of Superior Court.

Funeral services for the two women were held Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Park by Corner-Johnson Morticians.



SMALL FRY MODEL—Movie star Jules Brock, 6, and saxophonist Henry Pierson Jr., president of Royal Riders club, try out wide brim cowboy hats worn in Daughter of Isis fashion tea. Youngsters sported blue suits trimmed with white fringe. *See story on page 8.*

Housing Need Spotlighted

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housing City Councilmen are so energetically opposing, will have five-bedroom homes for large families. But as of now there are none in any of the projects. And if the housing opponents have their way, there won't be any in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Grant, 2079 Santa Ana boulevard, together with their 12 children, including three-month-old twins, live in a tumbledown three-room shack, littered as it must inevitably be when so many are crowded into such small space, surrounded by dirt, filth, and weeds.

Their plight became public concern last week when Councilman Kenneth Hahn, seeking election to the Board of Supervisors, discovered the family and tried to see if something could be done for them.

NAACP Makes Nominations for National Board

NEW YORK—Dr. Buell Gallagher, newly named president of New York City College and former president of Talladega College in Alabama, is one of four new candidates nominated for the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Other new nominees include John G. Lewis, Jr., Baton Rouge, La., grand master of Prince Hall Masons of Louisiana and chairman of the legal redress committee of the Louisiana State Conference of NAACP Branches; Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia, former dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and an expert witness for the NAACP in the Texas and Oklahoma university cases; and Walter Carrington, founder and president of the NAACP youth chapter at Harvard University and chairman of the NAACP delegation to the Young Adult Council.

The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of Pittsburgh, also named the following persons for re-election to the board; Kelly M. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, Boston; Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Washington; Dr. Nathan K. Christopher, Cleveland; Dr. George D. Flemmings, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. Harry J. Greene, Philadelphia; Carl Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, Baltimore; Philip Murray, Pittsburgh; Theodore Spaulding, Philadelphia; Dr. Robert C. Weaver and Dr. Louis T. Wright, New York City.

Each of the 16 candidates was nominated for a three-year term beginning, January 1953. Further nominations may be made by petition. Branches will vote on all nominees, and ballots will be counted at the Association's annual meeting in January.

Old Age Benefits

If you are receiving monthly old-age and survivors insurance payments, September 1 and October 3 are two dates to remember.

Beginning September 1 you can earn as much as $75 a month and still cash your social security checks.



TOPS LIST — Charles H. Jones, janitor foreman of the Hall of Justice, headed the list of those taking the promotional examination for senior janitor foreman. Results have just been announced.

Hit-Run Killer Still at Large

The reckless hit-run speeder who last week killed Orval Lee McIntosh at 56th and Central, dragged his body, and then sped away is still at large.

Police this week reported they have run down numerous clues, but have not yet found the guilty driver.

The coroner's inquest Tuesday threw no new light on the case. The findings were that the death of McIntosh, who lived at 9701 Antwerp, was due to criminal negligence at the hands of an unknown party.

Police urge anyone who witnessed the early-morning race down Central avenue Saturday, Sept. 13, which resulted in the killing of McIntosh while he was in the crosswalk, to get in touch with them.

Mrs. Terragano Dies Suddenly

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the time of her death, she held membership in the Ultramonde Social club. She was also a past member of the Athenian Social Club and the Pyramid Pledge Club to Delta Sigma Theta.

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by her parents, Charles and Ida Jones; sister, Brenda Jones; and three brothers, Bobby, Chuck, and Amiel Jones.

Rosary was recited on Sunday, September 21 at Holy Name Catholic Church.

Passport Denial To Churchman Brings Protest

The Board of Trustees of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles Thursday issued a unanimous protest against denial of a passport to their minister the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman.

Rev. Fritchman was scheduled to address the Australian Unitarian churches on the occasion of their centenary celebration.

The unanimous protest, signed by Paul A. Kelley, chairman stated:

"We uphold the right of every American citizen to travel without hindrance throughout the world, and further, as a religious body, we are convinced that the exchange of religious ideas through personal contact is part and parcel of our avowed purpose to create a universal brotherhood of man.

"The denial of a passport to our minister will lead many Australians, Unitarians, and others to question the good faith of our Government as it proclaims its devotion to freedom."

CIO Council Opening Third State Meeting

The third annual convention of the California CIO Council will open on Thursday, September 25 in the Carrillo Auditorium in Santa Barbara.

The convention will be called to order by Irwin DeShelter, Southern California CIO Regional Director. Formal sessions will be presided over by Manuel Dias, president, California CIO Council.

The California CIO Executive Board will mee on oMnday, September 22, in Santa Barbar and the California CIO Political Action Committee will meet on Tuesday, September 23, for the purpose of examining propositions to appear on the November ballot and making recommendations.

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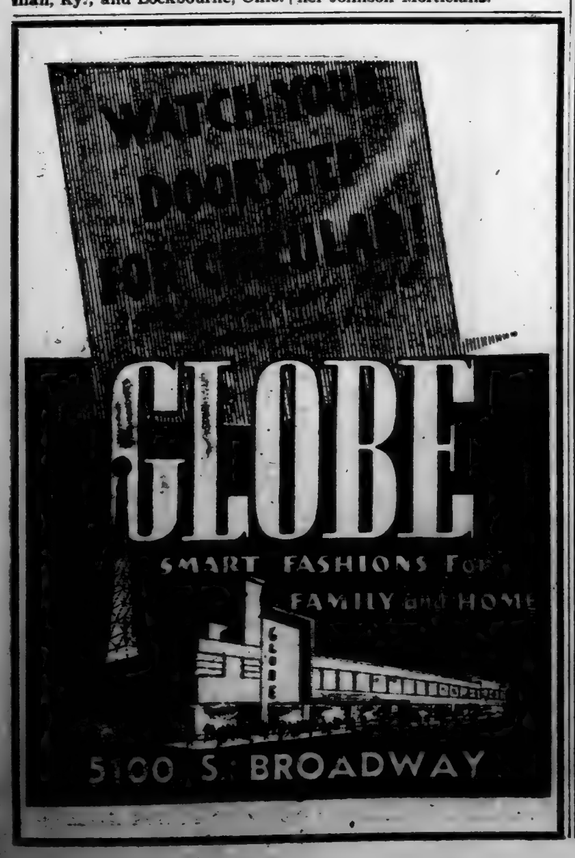
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Editorial

The 'Nix' in Nixon

The fair-haired boy from Whittier, who in the course of a few short years skyrocketed from modest obscurity to where fame, fortune and honor seemed within his grasp, this week suddenly plummeted back to earth with a hard thump.

Whatever the GOP high command decides to do about their vice-presidential candidate, Richard Nixon will prove a serious liability from here on out.

General Eisenhower's well-sounding pronouncement that he will not be guided on the question of whether to drop Nixon by a consideration of votes may reflect the General's personal views. But it is certain that the Republican high command will have little but votes in mind in arriving at its collective decision.

The "mess" in Washington was the GOP's chief war cry. If Nixon is kept on the ticket, the Republican speakers can expect to be reminded frequently of "the mess in California." Even if they drop Sen. Nixon as "too hot to handle" their position won't be greatly helped. Far too many of their spokesmen have already come out in resounding support of the Republican hopeful, his fund and his "morality" to make any subsequent rejection go down well with the voters.

What must break the heart of the Republican command is that Nixon backslid for what to them must seem a paltry sum, a mere $18,000.

But Negroes and others whose weekly salaries don't climb up into the three-figure bracket cannot look with confidence on a man who accepts a subsidy from a small group of millionaires, or on a party which condones such actions. No amount of special pleading will alter this.

Moreover, the small people will not place very much stock in Nixon's "unprecedented" radio revelation that a large portion of this money was used for the innocent purpose of sending Christmas cards to the Senator's constituents.

This is especially so, since a goodly number of the contributors to the tidy little sum turned over to Nixon to help him further those policies "which he and they both advocate," just happened to be real estate dealers, who so bitterly oppose public housing, and oil merchants who are so het up over the tidelands issue. People still like to think that a person elected to public office represents the needs of all of his constituents, and not just the interests of a select group of wealthy men.

Whether Nixon is kept on the GOP slate or dropped back into the obscurity whence he sprang, the Republicans are faced with the touchy problem of explaining to the electorate the peculiar brand of morality which the senator typifies. In all fairness to Nixon, it should be pointed out that he is not the only elected representative with this particular slant on public trust.

Help Mal Whitefield

Our sports editor, Edward "Abie" Robinson, informed us this week that Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic champion, is in Columbus, Ohio, and sans funds to come to Los Angeles for the big affair honoring Californians who participated in the Olympic Games.

We agree with Mr. Robinson that this should be of prime concern to our community. Whitfield is an excellent athlete and a fine gentleman. He exemplifies all that one could want in a young man. He started his winning ways while attending Jefferson High School and has never looked back.

Whitfield can get permission from the Air Force to attend the function, if he can get his transportation. Whitfield isn't living too high on the hog with a sergeant's pay, and we think it is up to all sports lovers in the community to pitch in and see that this young man receives all the honors due him.

Along with Ralph Bunche, Whitfield is an international champion who developed in our own community. When our community was much smaller, it rallied to raise funds to send Bunche to Harvard, an investment that has been repaid thousands of times. Let's rally together and raise the funds for our Mal Whitfield to attend this important function in Los Angeles Oct. 3.

Contributions can be sent to the California Eagle or to the B & B Department Store, 4362 S. Central avenue.

Other Papers Say

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.)

The creeping nature of the campaign of those who are obsessed with catching "subversives" by the loyalty oath device is amply illustrated by Proposition 5, which will appear on the November ballot.

This is a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, and is headed "Subversive Persons and Groups." We advise voters not to be taken in by the heading. It doesn't deal with subversives except by rare accident, but extends to several hundred thousands of Californians, in an arbitrary category, the necessity of taking a loyalty oath to maintain their rights.

The widest possible public should be alerted to the extraordinary and menacing nature of this measure, that they may organize and defeat it. Its novelty is that it would impose the non-Communist oath on certain private citizens.

As most people are aware, the Levering Act of October, 1950, requires every public employee in California to swear that he does not advocate, and is not a member of any organization advocating, the forcible overthrow of the government.

Proposition No. 5 covers the same ground: it provides that public office or employment shall not be held by any person advocating forcible overthrow of the government. To that extent the proposition is redundant.

It goes farther than the Levering Act, however, in that the requirement of innocence of subversiveness is extended to private citizens enjoying any sort of tax exemption; i.e., veterans, to name one large group, and religious organizations, to name another.

No one who advocates or belongs to an organization advocating the government's forcible overthrow, or "who advocates the support of a foreign government against the United States in the event of hostilities shall"—the proposition says—"receive any exemption from any tax imposed by this State or any county," etc.

It is one thing to deprive persons of the privilege of public employment who are unwilling to foreswear subversive ideas or memberships; it is quite another to deprive private individuals of their rights on the score of their refusal to submit to this loyalty test.

It seems to us most probable that the denial of a tax exemption on ideological grounds is unconstitutional, but whether or not it is that, surely the method is nothing a free people wants to have anything to do with. What a roundabout, inefficient, costly way to catch a Communist! It is estimated that an apparatus capable of checking up on the veracity of 367,000 State and local government employees, whose right to their jobs would depend on their freedom from any subversive taint, would cost $20,000,000 a year.

To broaden such an apparatus so that it could check up on every citizen seeking a tax exemption of any kind would run into incalculable millions.

A procedure of the sort contemplated by Proposition 5 would open the doors wide to malicious whispering, tale-bearing and petty vindictiveness; it would pit neighbor against neighbor and set the stage for a carnival of snooping by secret police.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

The editors of the New York Amsterdam News injected a challenging note into campaign discussion last week when they asked their readers to tell them in "letters to the editor" exactly what they think the next President of the Untied States should do, in his own area of responsibility ,to meet the demands of our Negro population. It's a timely request, because in the excitement of the issue of "civil rights legislation" and the like, many of us seem to have forgotten , that administration is equally as important as legislation—and sometimes even more important.

One of the favorite expressions of the typical American voter is, "There ought to be a law!" Sometimes he's right; a law is needed. But for every law that can be passed to accomplish a given result, there are apt to be a dozen ways in which an indifferent or hostile administration can sabotage the law by preventing its intended result.

Up to President

Nobody should know that more clearly than Negro Americans. We have seen law after law passed—and constitutional amendments added— to wipe out some form of racial discrimination, only to find that laws are no more effective than the judges, administrators and administrative assistants want them to be.

The biggest adminstrator in the United States is the President. Enormous spreads of Federal operations either come under his personal authority or are supervised by persons whom the President appoints—and can remove. Presidential directives have the force of law in Federal establishments employing hundreds of thousands of workers.

Any President who makes up his mind to do so can eliminate the greater part of job discrimination against Negroes in Federal employment within the span of a single administration. The reason that the clean-up job has not been done is that we have not had a President who has considered the job important enough to tackle.

Only a Start

President Truman made amiable gestures in the direction of ending Federal job bias by appointing the Fair Employment Board of the Civil Service Commission, but as this column has pointed out, this Board has limited powers within a narrow jurisdictional area.

Similarly, the President's Committee on Governmental Contract Compliance constitutes a good exploratory start, but it can't possibly finish the job in hand. It wasn't intended to finish it, as was plain in the President's directive.

This is one question, therefore, that Negro voters ought to press upon Presidential candidates whenever they get a chance—through letters, in welcoming ceremonies, in conversations with political leaders who will be talking with the candidates: What, specifically, does the candidate plan to do to end Federal job discrimination against Negro Americans?

That question puts to one side, temporarily at least, the argument about Senate cloture, which hasn't one chance in five of getting through, no matter which party wins. It puts to one side, also, argument about on FEPC bill "with teeth," which won't get through unless a sound cloture rule is established.

Has the Power

The question puts it up to the candidate for President. What will he do—within the area of his personal powers of appointment and regulation—what will he do as the President to make his Administration do what his party's platform glibly declares should be done about a square deal on jobs?

We may as well get it through our heads that the interracial millenium is not just around the corner, no matter which political party stays in office during the next four, eight, or sixteen years.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have any yearning desire to solve the American race problem by disposing of racial differentials in citizenship.

Both parties are worried about the size to which the problem has grown on the international scene; both parties are concerned about what Negro voters will do. Neither party means to take any step that will be painful to an even larger number of white voters.

That's "political realism," according to the bosses. It's only political realism for Negro voters to find out what the next President will do, since his party will do practically nothing.

Roy Wilkin.

The Watch Tower

The disclosure of the special fund for Senator Richard Nixon has great interest for Americans generally, but special interest for Negro Americans.

Of course, it has had tremendous impact on the Presidential Campaign because the Republicans have centered their fire on corruption in government. The revelation of additional payments to Senator Nixon by a group of wealthy Californians has embarrassed General Eisenhower and the Republican party no end.

Senator Nixon's "explanation" of this fund has satisfied no one except the most devout and fanatical Republican followers. The fact that Senator Nixon defends himself by saying (1) that none of the money went to him personally and (2) that this is a left-wing "smear" reveals him as a man who is unable to appreciate the immorality involved in such a situation.

People vs. Rich

The point is that Senator Nixon, supposedly employed to represent all the people of California, has been accepting money to the tune of more than $18,000 in two years from a small group of rich men. To whom does Nixon awe allegiance, the people or the small millionaires' club.

It does not matter whether every penny was spent for postage or travel or radio talks. What matters is that Senator Nixon has seen nothing wrong in accepting cash from private individuals to help him run his office.

Hogwash

As for Nixon's claim that this is a left-wing smear, that is so much hogwash. Nixon has not denied the existence of the fund for his benefit. Does he mean that such an arrangement should never have been disclosed to the American public? Is that what he means by a "smear"? Nixon has little respect for the intelligence of Americans if he seriously advances such a smokescreen as an argument.

Tidy Sum

The truth of the matter is that the government has provided Mr. Nixon with more than $60,000 a year, exclusive of his salary and allowances, to run his office. Another Senator has estimated that including his salary Mr. Nixon receives about $75,000 a year.

What kind of mail is it that Mr. Nixon feels should not be sent through on his franking privileges? Are the contents such that this mail should not be sent on a frank? Is so, is that mail in the best interest of all the citizens, or does it concern a special few?

The real significance of the Nixon case is that it shows to the average American who is not wealthy just what he is up against in getting consideration for legislation in which he is interested. For example, young Mr. Nixon is an implacable foe of public housing. He has voted against public housing every time. He has said he will continue to vote against it.

The contributors to Mr. Nixon's welfare fund include big California real estate men. They are, presumably, enemies of public housing. Mr. Nixon says no contributor ever asked him for a favor, but if a Senator knew that some big real estate men were helping to pay $9,000 a year on his expenses, would he be likely to vote for public housing? Would anyone have to say, "look here, Dick Nixon, we think you ought to vote against public housing?"

And the Negroes of California and elsewhere in the nation who so desperately need housing, the housing that these same big real estate men in California and elsewhere in the country deny them or sell to them at rigged prices, have no luck whatsoever in talking with Dick Nixon about their needs. He says if they want public housing they want "socialism." He can't hear them because he is busy listening to the men who have paid $9,000 a year on his expenses.

Oppose FEPC

Nixon is opposed to an FEPC with enforcement powers. Contributors to his welfare fund are also opposed to FEPC. The horrible evil of this arrangement lies in the bold underwriting of a public servant by private individuals and it is of no consequence that Nixon did or did not get so much as a pocket handkerchief out of it for himself.

This is the man who defeated a real servant of the people, Helen Gahagan Douglas. This is the man who rants about corruption among the Democrats. This is the man who wants to be Vice President of the United States. The best that can be said for him, in the words of Arthur Krock of the New York Times, is that he has a "dull sense of ethics."

NO THANK YOU!!



Walter White's Views

(Editor's Note: The following remarks are excerpts of a speech made by Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, at the annual State conference in Columbus, Ohio.)

Four million Negro voters today ask the Republican Party to stop forcing the Negro to vote as a bloc and in opposition to the Republican ticket. These voters believe in the two-party system. They bitterly resent the control, through the seniority rule, of important Senate and House committees by Dixiecrats. Although they appreciate and approve Governor Stevenson's forthright stand on civil rights, they do not like Senator John Sparkman's unbroken record of opposition to civil rights legislation nor his evasion of repeated requests for clarification of his position since he was nominated in Chicago last July.

Negro voters are united on two basic truths.

Taken for Granted

Nobody wants to be taken for granted, individually or collectively, nor have his vote counted in advance. That is what the Republicans did between the Civil War and 1932. That is what caused Negroes to leave the Republican Party. Having done so, and greatly strengthening his political position by proving his political independence, the Negro voter does not want nor does he intend to become the chattel of the Democratic or any other political party.

Second, the Negro voter is bluntly realistic in being aware that the balance of power of any group fighting for its place in the sun is effective only if there are two fairly evenly balanced parties. Next November 4 the Negro vote in seventeen states with 293 electoral votes may determine the next occupant of the White House and, in numerous instances, who shall sit in Congress. That decision will be made by ninety-five percent of Negro voters on the basis of the civil rights issue.

Vote Shackled

I have said that the Negro voter does not relish being forced to vote as a bloc. If the basic issue of getting a job and being free from the shackles of segregation and discrimination were removed, the Negro voter would cast his ballot like other Americans on the basis of the economic, social and other views of the individual. Until that day comes, there is democracy neither for Negro nor white Americans.

Some months ago it seemed that 1952 might be the year for the Negro to demonstrate once again that nobody owns or controls his vote. The speeches and actions of Southern Democrats like Senator Richard Russell in filibustering against FEPC and other legislation, the blatant Negrophobia of men like Byrnes, Talmadge, Shivers and Hugh White of Mississippi, the overwhelming defeat at Chicago of Senator Taft and the enthusiasm of liberal Republicans for General Eisenhower coupled with his great popularity as a war hero, appeared to be setting the stage for the return to the Republican Party of a sizeable and perhaps decisive percentage of Negro voters.

March Through Georgia

And then what happened? General Eisenhower, torn by pressures from both sides, decided to make his now famous "March through Georgia" to be embraced by the notorious white supremacist Herman Talmadge. Obviously uncomfortable, he was forced to capitulate to Senator Taft. Republican "realists" pressured him to accept the support of McCarthy and Jenner to the shock and amazement of both decent Republicans and Independents. And then to cap it all, Senator James F. Byrnes announced that he is voting for Eisenhower.

So far as the Negro is concerned, Byrnes' and Taft's support of Eisenhower is worth 500,000 Negro votes each—to Adlai Stevenson.

What appalls me is the change in General Eisenhower. He is not the man I knew in Europe during the war nor in the United States up to the Chicago convention. In Europe, as supreme commander of the allied forces, he was sure of himself as he dealt with things he knew. When he spoke it was a minimum of words and directly to the point. Now his language is involved and lengthy, apparently indicating an inner conflict between his principles and what some of his advisers are exacting as the price of their support.

Honest Man

General Eisenhower is an honest man. He is a sincere man. He is a man of high principles. He is a man of great personal charm. These facts make all the more inexplicable and distressing his current performance.

But leaving aside the torture which reactionaries of America are inflicting upon him is the lack of even ordinary political intelligence of Republicans which is most bewildering to Negro and many other voters. Every four years the Republicans succumb to the illusion that they can crack the solid South and at the same time preserve some of the moral principles of justice and freedom which brought the party into being. Let us see how this works out practically. Suppose a miracle happens, which will not happen in 1952, namely, that the Republicans win Texas, Florida, Virginia and Louisiana. They will thereby win fifty-six electoral votes.

Practical Politics

But the concessions which they would have to make to the reactionary South on the civil rights issue would automatically alienate important segments of voters, and in particular Negroes, in eight pivotal Northern states with 221 votes in the electoral college. Leaving aside morals and ethics, such a losing deal would not be considered by anybody with reasonable common sense.

Or look at it from another practical point of view. There are today in the United States 22 million registered Democrats, 18 million Republicans and 16 million Independents. Not only must the Republicans hold their own, but they must also win over to their cause 11 million of the independent voters. These independents, moreover, largely reside in pivotal states like Ohio, Illinois, California, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York and Indiana—all states in which the Negro voter clearly holds the balance of power.

How long will it be before the Republicans wake up? How long will it be before the infamous coalition of conservative Republicans with Dixiecrats in opposition to amendment of the Senate rules, FEPC, just labor laws and enlightened social legislation ends?



Jordans Home From Travels

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, former minister at Ward A.M.E. church, accompanied by Mrs. Jordan, returned this week from attending the Chicago Annual Conference presided over by Bishop George W. Baber at Coppin church, Chicago; and the Colorado Annual Conference which Bishop Walker closed Sunday night at Salt Lake City.

At the Chicago conference, Bishop Jordan was observing the 30th anniversary of his admission to the conference. He presided over several sessions and delivered the closing sermon.

At both the Chicago and Colorado conferences, Mrs. Jordan addressed the Missionary Societies, and received contributions to ward the work which Bishop Jordan will supervise in South Africa.

At the Colorado conference the Rev. Don Stephenson at St. James, Los Angeles, who had been transferred to the Colorado Conference two weeks ago, was assigned to Campbell Chapel, Denver. The Rev. C. K. Hayes from Payne Chapel, Colorado Springs, will be Rev. Stephens' successor at St. James here. Rev. Harry Williams, entertaining pastor at Salt Lake, exchanged with Rev. T. A. Patterson at St. Paul, Pueblo; Rev. E. D. Chappelle, formerly of Parks Chapel, Oakland, succeeds Rev. H. Davis as Presiding Elder of the Rocky Mountain District; and Rev. A. H. Hamilton, formerly of Campbell Chapel, goes to Payne Chapel, Colorado Springs; Rev. C. N. Austin, Jr., returned to Albuquerque, and Rev. D. C. Coleman to Prince Chapel, Tuscon. Bishop Jordan assisted Bishop Walker in presiding over the conference, and delivered the closing sermon Sunday afternoon, subject, "Should Not the Shepherd Feed the Sheep?"

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L.A. Teacher At Opening of Bishop College

"It is important that the Christian Colleges play the major role in placing practical education on the side of human welfare," declared Dr. M. K. Curry, Jr., president of Bishop College in Marshall, Texas at the formal opening convocation of the 72nd year at the Baptist Institution.

Among others on the program was James L. Flournoy, teacher in the Los Angeles public schools and president of the Los Angeles-Bishop Club.



THE LOS ANGELES FEDERATION of Church Choirs will hold its Annual Vesper Hour Scholarship Fund program Sunday, September 28, 3:30 p.m., at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 114th and Graham. Rev. S. O. J. Evans, pastor. Featured soloists will be Mary M. Thompson and A. C. Bilbrew.

AME Zion Bishops Feted

Several hundred members of the AME Zion Churches of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference gathered in the dining hall of the First Church, Los Angeles, corner of Pico boulevard and Paloma avenue, Tuesday evening, September 16, 1952, to say farewell to Bishop and Mrs. William C. Brown, and to welcome to this area Bishop William A. Stewart.

Rev. E. C. Walkins, pastor of Brown Temple, Los Angeles, was chairman of the committee on arrangements which prepared and served free to all a delicious chicken dinner. Rev. Walkins also acted as master of ceremonies and enlivened the evening with his sparkling wit. Rev. Roger Willis, pastor of Martin Chapel AME Zion church, gave the invocation as the group sat down for dinner.

Expressions of fellowship for Bishop and Mrs. Brown and words of welcome for Bishop Stewart were given by outstanding members of the community, Rev. G. W. Reed, representing the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Los Angeles, of which he is the president; George A. Beavers Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Alma Covington, principal of the Ascot Avenue school. Musical numbers for the evening furnished a delightful interlude between speeches and included a baritone solo, "Bless This House," by Richard Howard, president of the Youth Council of Pasadena and a member of Randolph AME Zion church of that city. The choir of Logan Chapel, San Diego, sang a spiritual dedicated to Bishop Stewart and numbers for Bishop and Mrs. Brown. Mr. Smart as director and Mrs. Smart at the piano, highlighted the renditions.

Rev. Theodore P. Headen, presiding elder of the Los Angeles-Phoenix District of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference introduced the ministers of the district and their wives. In addition to the pastors already named the following were in attendance: Rev. S. H. Marion of First Church Los Angeles, Rev. B. Leon Carson of Logan Chapel, San Diego; Rev. William Coleman of Randolph, Pasadena, Rev. I. S. Thorne of Monrovia, and Rev. Potts of Carver Memorial, Los Angeles. Rev. Maunder of Hanford, California, and Rev. Burkhardt of Prescott, Arizona, were unable to be present.

Bishop and Mrs. Brown will take up residence in Brooklyn, New York, sometime next year. Bishop Stewart is temporarily domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Collins, 1377 E. 33rd Street, Los Angeles. His permanent residence on the Pacific Coast has not yet been announced.

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Church News

N. Y. Pastor Guest Speaker

Rev. James L. Lee, pastor of Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Buffalo, New York was the guest speaker at Beulah Baptist church in South Los Angeles recently to an overflowing audience. He also was renewing an old friendship with the residing pastor, the Rev. J. O. Barnett.



REV. JAMES L. LEE

Rev. J. L. Lee was called to California due to the highway tragedy ending in the violent death of his brother, Vandy Lee and his two-year old nephew Gregory Lee, when their light passenger car was struck from behind by a heavy truck on Rte. 99 near Gorman, on their return trip to San Francisco, after a visit with their sister in Los Angeles over the Labor Day weekend.

Prominent

Rev. Lee was formerly a member of a nationally known religious quartet, "The Gospel Four" who broadcasted daily over an Eastern Network from Minneapolis, Minnesota. For the past five years he has filled the pulpit at Zion Baptist Church and at the present time they are aspiring as well as acquiring a building fund to erect a beautiful new edifice in the near future at Buffalo, N. Y.

Clayton Russell Gets Key Post In 'World' Group

By LAWRENCE P. LAMAR

The Reverend Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Independent Church of Christ here, was named one of the trustees of the 18 member Board of Trustees of World Neighbors, Inc., at a meeting launching the movement which will aid the economic advancement of the free world during a session held at Columbus, Ohio, September 12. Rev. Russell arrived at the meeting after traveling from California by plane.

World Neighbors, Inc., is one of the key organizations to be employed in the all important task of winning and keeping the so called under-developed people and areas in the world in the columns of the nations representing the free world. The organization proposes to accomplish this mission through the raising of those peoples and areas economic stature at the local level.

The movement is not government sonctioned, but is known to have the full approval and blessings of our own state department. World Neighbors, Inc., will thus have at least quasi official status.

Lou Rosser Resigns from Church Post

Lou Rosser, well known former athlete and church worker who tendered his resignation as administrative assistant to the pastor, learned last week that it was accepted by the board of trustees.

Rosser, who has led an active and somewhat stormy career in various civic and social affairs, left his post at Peoples Independent Church of Christ where he had been employed since 1945, with the thanks and best wishes of the board members and the pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, for services well performed.

Rosser had served as secretary of the church's employment bureau and secretary of the youth and social programs before becoming administrative assistant to Rev. Russell.

Special Day at Bel-Vue Church

The Community goes to Church—Bring a Neighbor Day, will be observed at the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th street and Stanford, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Revised Version of the Bible to be released Sept. 30 will also be celebrated during the morning worship period.

Zion Hill's Pastor Back

By J. T. LUSK

The Rev. T. M. Chambers has returned to his pulpit at Zion Hill Baptist church after a very joyous vacation back to his home state and a trip to the National Baptist Convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Ophelia Beckwith, church clerk, has returned from her vacation and the funeral of her father in Monroe, La.

On Sunday afternoon, September 28, at 3 p.m., the Rev. W. L. Robinson of Zion Hill Baptist church will be ordained.

Pacoima Church Tells Success of Women's Services

The women of Community Baptist church, 11066 Norris avenue, Pacoima, presented a day of services under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Trudy Sims last Sunday.

The guest speaker who delivered the woman's day address was Mrs. E. B. Saunders of the Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena.

Following the morning service the women spread a delicious dinner, and everyone visited and had a grand time until the women called the congregation to reassemble for the afternoon program.

Two outstanding speakers will appear at the morning and evening services in observing Woman's Day at Hamilton Methodist Church Sunday, September 28. Mrs. Mary Grimes will preside as mistress of ceremonies of the morning service and Mrs. Geraldine Carter, nationally famous vocalist, will be guest soloist. The Woman's chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Vincent of Hamilton Methodist Church.

Continuing the theme through the evening services, Mrs. Alberta Craggett will deliver the message at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mildred Walters will preside as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening services and Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, recording artist of gospel songs, will be guests soloist.

The Woman's Day services are sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The Committee of arrangements is Mesdames Delia Anderson, president; Thelma Craig, Victoria Jackson, B. R. Booker, Corrinne Turpeau, Berynce Wilson and Sadie Hawkins. Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau, Minister.

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Special Films To Be Seen at Baptist Temple

Pictures of the "Holy Land," and pictures of the recent "World Pentecostal Conference" held in London, England, in July of this year, will be shown at the International Baptist Temple, 635 West 17th street, Tuesday night, September 30, by Dr. J. E. Watley, international evangelist and world traveler, who makes his headquarters in Chicago, Ill., and Houston, Texas.

Bishop C. F. Kyle is the minister of the International Baptist Temple, and according to his announcement, the pictures of the conference will not be shown at any other church during Dr. Watley's short stay in Los Angeles. Bishop Kyle also served as presiding bishop of one of America's leading Pentecostal Holiness Church Organizations several years ago.

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Where loveliness never dies,
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Whose passing has brought sad tears,
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To brighten the passing years.

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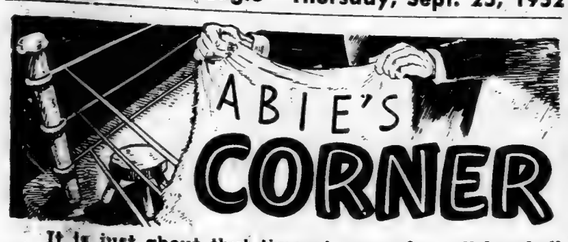
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CENTRAL AVE. ENTRY—

Horse—	Jockey	Odds	Comment
McGee	Elhiu	3-5	On edge for this.
Hunter	Tim	9-2	Fresh, reported fit.
Pitts	Jimmy	6-1	Must concede chance.
Jones	Cliff	100-1	In over his head for this.
Ribb	Wilson	150-1	Been backing up for years.
Eyes	Wilson	150-1	Has had plenty of rest.
Thorton	Gulues	150-1	Little to encourage.
Tittion	George	200-1	Good in the olden days.
Drake	Charles	200-1	Not a hopeless task.
Hasting	Harry	200-1	Had some speed once.

BARBER SHOP ENTRY—

Clay	A. B.	50-1	From a dangerous barn.
Powell	Ruth	25-1	Favorably weighted, sharp.
Browne	Barber	25-1	Returning to sprint form.
Williams	Arthur	100-1	Seen better days.
Perry	Willie	100-1	Very best is needed here.
Brown	William	200-1	Merits some thought.
Garner	James	200-1	Off the track too long.
Walker	Alvin	200-1	Some other time.

HEN HOUSE ENTRY—

Mills	Al	500-1	Dropping down in class.
Fortson	Jack	500-1	From the chicken feed stable.
Mack & Mack	Union	500-1	Too cheap for this one.
Realtors	Consolidated	800-1	$2 horses with big ideas.
Eisenhower	Gen. Ike	1000-1	Will be left at the gate.
Simpson	Hazel	2000-1	From a shooting stable.
Jackson	Sandy	2000-1	Been training on Fifth street.

LADIES' ENTRY—

Staten	Marie	100-1	Maiden, but chance.
Keyes	Alice	9-2	Can go all the way; with sponsor.
Torrance	Lena	9-2	Got a new running mate.
Clark	Betty	8-5	Got the class and cash.
Rogers	Lysberth	9-2	Sharp as she can be.
Lewis	Lenore	100-1	Had a tough night last outing.
Sherwood	Estelle	25-1	Can turn on speed.
Myers	Mae	100-1	Can't make this weight.
Cannady	Camille	100-1	Shedding some weight.

SWIMMING POOL ENTRY—

Gray	Dr. Overstreet	9-2	Powerful contender.
Coleman	Dr. John	300-1	Gone back in years.
Evans	Ismal	50-1	Always a threat.
Cannady	Ivan	50-1	Dangerous is given an edge.
Marshall	Bub	1-1	High early speed and can stick.
Oliver	Joe	100-1	Long shot chance.
LaBeach	Lloyd	50-1	Comes from a running stable.

HUCKSTER ENTRY—

Harris	Fred	20-1	Be among contenders.
Washington	Kenny	200-1	Outrun badly last public outing.
Scott	James	1-1	Bourbon DeLuxe stable; no telling.
Lockett	Steve	50-1	Maiden but big chance.
Peterson	Carl	100-1	An outside chance.
Pickett	Boyd	200-1	Hardly the day.

PLANTATION ENTRY—

Hobbs	Wilbur	1-1	Is at his peak.
Armstrong	Les	8-5	May forget to stop.
Sullivan	Charles	8-5	Doing lots more running now.
Robert	Little Lee	9-2	Likes to race in the East.
Smith	Wayne	50-1	Spotted better with the '49ers.
Knight	Willie	2000-1	Beaten by the FBI last time out.
Smith	Elmer	3000-1	Hasn't won since 1946.
Emery	Haller	200	Could be the surprise.
Lane	C. R.	50-	Steadily improving.
Tex	Big	25-1	Not to counted out.
Lewis	Buddy	100-1	Has re few years.
Hatcher	Andrew	200-1	Can face the speed in the East.

WESTERN AVE. ENTRY—

Maddox	Sonny	50-1	Top effort expected.
Watkins	Bill	20-1	Coming around nicely.
Laughton	Charles	8-5	Cool actor with plenty of speed.
Davis	Bill	8-5	Always a threat.
Big Benny	Lee	9-2	Benn trying hard.
Hickman	Paul	9-2	On edge for comeback.
Pinkton	Mac	50-1	A winner last time out.
Birch	Maceo	25-1	Likes the distance.
Smith	Emerson	100-1	May need experience.
Goodlow	Walter	8-5	Has served notice.
Sammy	Sunshine	90-1	Eligible to improve.

DISC JOCKEY ENTRY—

Adams	Joe	50-1	Never raced in the East; but fits in nicely.
Brun	Robin King	50-1	Apt to like the distance.
Sampson	Bill	100-1	Aiming bit too high.
Trammel	Charles	100-1	Could prove tough.
Hemphill	Jerry	50-1	Can make them hustle.

LAWYERS' ENTRY—

Gordon	Walter	500-1	Been trailing others lately.
Broady	Earl	9-2	Moving way up in class.
Sinclair	Harold	1-1	Arcade powerful contender.
Lunridy	Ray	700-1	Doesn't figure for any part.
Porter	Ragland	700-1	Sire a mule much too slow.
Reese	James	25-1	Will bother the top ones.
Spencer	Vano	9-2	This filly can move.

THE FIELD—

Collins	John	5000-1	Rock-Davey ruin his chance.
Wilson	Babe	5000-1	Light jockey and rough road.
Murray	MGM	300-1	Wild horse needs more training.
Grouch	Stuff	5000-1	Heading for the glue pot.
Sutton	Daddy	8000-1	Broken leg.
Morris	Joe	50-1	Alabam entry no telling.
Ferguson	Claude	25-1	Stop to look at the fillies.
Moore	Pat	25-1	Gas king entry may slip in.

Tailoring Class Seeks Fall Enrollees

There is still time to register in the men's tailoring class at the Jefferson Adult School, according to Robert H. Presley, principal. The class, now offered for the first time, opened Sept. 16.

The class meets at the Jefferson High School, 41st and Hooper, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

There are also a few places in the auto body and fender class which also meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hours.

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LOS ANGELES FAVORITE SON IN GREAT NEED OF SUPPORT

Sam Ishihara, owner of B. & B. exclusive clothiers, is spearheading a drive to bring Mal Whitfield to Los Angeles, Oct. 3, to be one of the 43 California Olympic Track Champions to be received and honored by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Whitfield, two-time Olympic champion and a former Jefferson High school student, is now sta-



MAL WHITFIELD

tioned in Ohio attached to the Army Air Force.

His company commander has assured him a week's leave of absence so he might get here. However, the brilliant athlete is without funds and asks Ishara if he would kindly promote a drive in our community so he might be on hand to receive his outstanding award.

This Corner highly endorses Mr. Ishihara's idea of getting the community behind this drive. The sum needed is only $300 dollars. The money can be sent to Sam Ishihara at 4362 S. Central Ave., or the California Eagle at 1050 East 43rd Place. The money must be in our office by the 30th of this month. Let's not fail !!

Joe Black's Magic Pitching Solved Dodgers' Weakness

By EDWARD "ABIE" ROBINSON, SPORTS EDITOR

Black Magic is what the baseball fans are whispering about Joe Black, 6-ft. 2-in. Brooklyn Dodgers pitching genius. The amazing big fellow clinched at least a pennant tie for his team when he, making the first start of his career after 54 relief appearances, held the Braves to just three hits in an 8 to 2 victory.

Black came from nowhere to carry the feeble Brooklyn pitching staff on his big broad shoulders all during the season. He's appeared in more than a third of the Brooks' games and is directly or indirectly responsible for the winning of approximately thirty of them.

The former Morgan State College graduate is being rated as the most valuable player on the team and maybe in the entire league. You can easily understand why the Ebberts fans are singing the refrain of "Old Black magic. Hail the champions!!!

Bob Boyd Cops Batting Title

Bob Boyd, brilliant first baseman of Seattle and teammate Artie Wilson, who have been battling it out down the stretch for the Coast League batting championship ended last week. According to unofficial reports Boyd beat out his teammate by four points, finishing the season with a .319 average, while Wilson netted .315. Carlos Bernier of Hollywood easily copped the stolen base crown with 65, against Bob Boyd's 31.

PRO GRID SCORES

Chicago Bears 23, Pittsburgh Steelers 0; Detroit Lions 46, Washington Redskins 7; Chicago Cardinals 10, Dallas Texans 0; Philadelphia Eagles 56, Ft. Jackson 7; New York Giants 35, L. A. Rams 17.

Walcott Sad in Defeat Announces Quick Retirement

Time caught up with veteran Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round in his battle to retain his world heavyweight title. Rocky Marciano, the wild swinging heavyweight from Brockton, Mass. connected with a solid right in the 13th round that sent the champion to canvas. The bout ended 43 seconds of the thirteenth round and Walcott was stil on the canvas.

Manager Felix Bocchicchio told the press that as far as he was concerned, Jersey Joe was retired. The 38-year-old Camden, N. J. veteran found his defeat hard to believe. He had never given defeat a thought. Now he good.

Marciano is the first white heavyweight champion of the world since Jim Braddock, 15 years ago. Below is the fight figures:

Paid atendance—40,379.
Gross receipts—$504,645.
Federal tax—$100,929.
State tax—$10,373.
City tax—$18,067.
Net receipts—$345,477.
Walcott's share—(40 per cent) $138,070.
Marciano's share—(20 per cent) $62,035.
Theater TV receipts (estimated) $125,000.
Wallcott's TV share (estimated) — $50,000.
Marciano's TV share (estimated) — $25,000.
Walcott's total purse (estimated)— $188,070.
Marciano's total purse (estimated)— $94,035.

Cosmo Chess Club Sets Tournament

Members of the Cosmopolitan Chess Club, interracial group which meets at 2180 W. Adams, have announced that the club's fifth annual chaimpionship tournament is open to all chess players, whether Cosmo members or not.

Play will commence October 1 at 7:30 p.m., and continue every Wednesday evening until the tournament is finished. A handsome trophy will be awarded to the club title winner and chess medals for runner-ups.

Home Town Grid Scores

West Virginia State 0, Kentucky State 0; Alabama A & M 6, Tuskegee Inst. 6; Florida A & M 41, Texas College 13; Texas A & M 21, Houston 13; Sam Houston 41, Louisiana College 6; A & T Aggies 19, Central State 6.

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HOW THEY'RE HITTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
MINOSO, Chicago	139	537	155	13	62	.289
DOBY, Cleveland	133	494	136	31	99	.275
SIMPSON, Cleveland	141	527	141	10	62	.268
RODRIGUEZ, Chicago	124	407	108	1	40	.265
EASTER, Cleveland	120	409	106	30	90	.259

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	Ab	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
IRVIN, New York	40	113	39	4	21	.345
ROBINSON, Brooklyn	143	495	149	19	73	.301
THOMPSON, New York	126	417	107	16	66	.259
JETHROE, Boston	143	570	134	13	55	.235

PITCHING RECORDS

	Ip	H	Bb	So	W	L	Pct
BLACK, Brooklyn	128	94	36	78	14	3	.824
PAIGE, St. Louis	126	104	52	85	11	9	.550

Sport 'Pics' Score Mark

A fact-finding committee of Los Angeles motion picture exhibitors in cooperation with the Motion Picture Industry Council has released the results of a recently-completed survey. It reveals that the motion picture industry batting average of hits for the period between September 1951 and August 1952 is the highest in its history.

During that period, it is claimed, the stage scored a success in only 13.1 per cent of plays produced on Broadway. Only 6.1 per cent of the total number of books published hit the best-seller list. Motion pictures led all competitors, according to the survey, with 18 per cent of productions scoring as hits at theatre boxoffices.

There were 73 new stage shows produced on Broadway in the 12-month period, of which only 10 were classified as successes, the survey shows. At the same time 1039 books were published and 63 became best sellers. In the popular song field, the number of hit tunes to the total output was only one-half of one per cent.

Strode vs. Christy

Woody Strode, former UCLA outstanding football player will grapple Ted Christy Friday night at the Ocean Park Arena. Strode is making a strong bid for bigger and tougher bouts. Come out Friday night you eastside, westside and So. Los Angeles wrestling fans. It's the fans who help make a good or bad athlete.

ON THE TURF

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, Calif.—Don Rebelde, the champion from Mexico City, will make his next start in the Peter Clark Handicap this weekend at the northern track.



RAMSEY

He scored his first victory in this country last week, defeating the fleet-footed Danae from the stable of Helen L. Kleaston by half a length, running the mile in 1:36 1-5. Don Rebelde is the son of Alsab-Eva B. In Mexico City he was the outstanding star. Among his other achievements were victories in the Derby Mexicano, which he won by 15 lengths, and the Handicap de las Americas. He will be one of the choices for the Peter Clark Handicap, although two other good 3-year-olds will face the Mexican champion. They are stranglehold and Horse-Trader Ed, who ran one-two in the Colma Handicap last Saturday. Stranglehold ran the six furlongs in 1:10 flat, beating his stablemate by a nose.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

HERE AND THERE—Hear tell **Herman Lewis** of Seattle batted a juicy .350 and slammed home 22 round-trippers, with Phoenix in the class S loop. . . . The Philadelphia Phillies of the so-called city of brotherly love, finally broke the iron curtain this week, when it signed **Theodore Washington**, 18-year-old shortstop, an erstwhile star of the Philadelphia Stars of the Negro National Loop. . . . **John Davis**, of Cincinnati, one of the country's best known Negro bike riders, was slated to be one of the more than 100 entrants in the National Board Track Cycling Championships here in Oakland Tuesday night past.

Bob Boyd, ex-LA Ram flankman, is doing everything but selling popcorn in the bleachers, with **Tay Brown's** San Diego NTC team. He raced 95-yards in a recent contest for a score. . . . **John Henry Johnson**, ex-St. Mary's College star, paced the Arizona State team to its first win over Hardin-Simmons in their 12-year series. The big fullback returned a punt 63 yards for a score and he racked up another score from seven yards out. . . . Hear tell Oregon's **Emmett Williams**, all but gave UCLA fits down there Saturday in the Coliseum. . . . The report has it, he was perhaps the outstanding defensive player on the field. . . . If UCLA's **Don Moomaw** and **Terry Debay** were on the field, I know they were, Williams must have turned in at least an all-Coast performance.

If Brooklyn's virtually ineludible rookie hurler, dynamic **Joe Black**, doesn't win the National League's "Most Valuable Player" award, it's my honest conviction that he should win "Rookie of the Year" laurels hands down. His 3-hitter Sunday, racking up his 15th win of the season, left nothing to be desired. . . . **Lorenzo Piper Davis**, the Oakland Oaks' Mr. Everything, had his day here Sunday, and he played all nine positions. The fans gave him a $450 War Bond and numerous other gifts. . . . As of now, this is 25 and 5.

BERKELEY—The University of California Bears are loaded—and two fine defensive halfbacks from L. A. by the names of **Sammy Williams** and **Thelton Henderson**, former Poly and Jeff all-city products respectively, are big parts of that load. . . . These lads virtually sent Cal supporters into ecstasies, with brilliant displays of defensive play. . . . **Williams** literally made tackles, and broke up pass plays all over the lot. He was the author of the game's most spectacular inception. . . . Little 5-ft. 8-in. **Henderson** made two emphatic saves in the dying moments of the game that killed COP's hopes within the 10-yard stripe. . . . Cal's coming opponents can't afford to just design their defense to stop **Johnny Olszewski**, for the likes of **Don Johnson, Paul Larson, Bob Brooks** and **Bill Powell** will run them raggy. . . . **Charles Washington**, big 218-pounder, senior from Houston, Texas, played a lot of defensive tackle for COP.

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SMART CLOTHES PRESENTED—Mrs. Maida Bonner, president of the Organ Guild of the Independent church, helps Sara ("Queenie") McQueen, manager of the Rose Shoppe, fit one of the smart suits to be shown at the Brides Revue Sunday at the Elks auditorium. Model is Gwen Moss, pretty president of the Westernettes Riding club.

Elks' Scene of Fall Bride's Fashion Revue

Elks' auditorium will be the setting for the Fall Brides' Revue of Fashion sponsored by the Organ Guild of the Independent Church of Christ on Sunday, September 28, from 3 until 7 p.m.

Presenting a line of the latest in Fall apparel from the Rose Shoppe and modeled by members of the Westernettes Riding club and Blazons, everything for the winter and fall bride will be shown.

Modeling the corective attire for the mother of the bride will be two socially prominent matrons, Mmes. Martha Watson and Marie Witt.

As an alternate to the three brides, who will wear formal traditional gowns, will be clothes for the girl who has a less formal ceremony.

The Guild has worked diligently to make this affair a success and will have many useful gifts for lucky winners including a portable radio, ham and TV snack set.

Music for the Brides' Revue will be furnished by the Tommy Hearn four-piece combo.

Wini Orr will produce and comment in cooperation with members of the Guild.

All Teen-Agers Invited to Party

There will be a teen-age party on Monday evening, Sept. 29, for teen-agers 13-18 years from 7 to 10 p.m. Music will be furnished by a combo from the Musicians' Protective Association.

Admission is free. Girls should wear print dresses and the gents sports attire. Place: Avalon Community Center, 4272 Avalon boulevard. Phone ADams 6838.



QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE BOARD—Convening to open the official 1952-'53 year in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Rawls was the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California. The auxiliary's membership is composed of the wives of medical doctors, dentists and pharmacists or women engaged in those professions. Their interest is in improving better community conditions and to provide assistance to needy organizations. The board that will guide this year's goodwill program includes, sitting on floor, Joyce Cockrell, Dr. Lucille Fisk, Gwendolyn Andrew, Irene Towles, Florence Atkinson. Sitting on divan: Dr. Geraldine Woods, president; Lillian Sanford, Janice Edwards, Ruth Estwick, Lydia McCall, Venice Spann. Back of divan: Laura Smitherman, Fannie Ozier, Emily Portwig, Louis Macbeth Carr. Standing: Elois Davis, Anne Jackson, Winifred Toney, Zrelda Seales, Molly Jackson, Marie Fredericks and Edith Boswell.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



AUTUMN TURNS LEAVES YELLOW—But turns the handsome group of Sir Debuteers's thoughts to fun and frolic in the form of their Second Annual Autumn Frolic slated for Saturday, Oct. 4, at Shrine Dance hall, 4202 Avalon blvd. from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. This dashing club is locally noted for its spectacular dances and elaborate cocktail parties. Never known to fail their enthusiastic following, members Minor Robinson, James Smith, publicity manager; Melvin Jeter, president; Duke Chatteau and Lee Haywood, rate tops in the planning department. Donations of $1.25 per couple and 75 cents for single guest will be collected at door.

Silhouettes Plan Rummage Sale, Halloween Fete

The first Fall meeting of the Silhouettes, Kappa wives, was held on Sept. 24 at Kappa Kastle.

At the meeting, plans were made for presenting a rummage sale and Halloween party. The group announces that it will work out several other projects in preparation for the Kappa conclave which will be held here next year.

The group is also asking for full cooperation from all its members at future meetings and on projects. Jeri Tarver is reporter for the members.

Corsairs Elect New Officers

The Majestic Corsairs, male club, has selected its officers for the coming year. Picked to serve as president is Roland Hamilton.

Other officers selected are: George W. Jones, vice-president; Charles T. Henderson, treasurer; and William H. Patterson, secretary.

Members of the club include: Henry Wade, Allen Robinson, Robert Wadlington, James Bradshaw, Alfred Goodlow, "Nat" Collins, Moody Dandridge and William Tate.

Women's Auxiliary Builds Big Program on Goodwill

Greetings and welcome were extended by Dr. Geraldine Woods, president of the Los Angeles Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California, which convened to open the official 1952-1953 year at the palatial St. Andrews Place home of Dr. and Mrs. James Rawls.

The cabinet of the local auxiliary includes: Geraldine Woods, Ph.D., president; Edith Bailey, Ph.C., vice-president; Lydia McCain, Ph.C., recording secretary; Molley Jackson, corresponding secretary; Ruth Estwick, financial secretary; Lois Carr, treasurer; Helen Garland, parliamentarian; Evelyn Griffin, chaplain; Lady George Forde, historian; and Emily Brown Portwig, Ph.C., National Far Western Zone director.

The ladies are busy formulating plans for their 26th year. They have expressed enthusiastic desire for making a bigger and better program and hoping each month to offer a worthwhile contribution to our community.

The Auxiliary's membership is composed of the wives of medical doctors, dentists, and pharmacists, or women engaged in the various professions mentioned. They have a great interest in improving better community conditions and to prove helpful to needy organizations.

Auxiliary's theme, "Building Today for a Better Tomorrow by Sharing Our Good With Oothers," is a challenging one. Thus a calendar of spot events and projects for the forthcoming year is in the making by competent chairmen and their committees.

The highlights of the evening were the welcoming into the auxiliary of eight new members; presentation of a corsage to each; and the recognition of old members and faithful workers.

Emily Brown Portwig's report, from the Annual Convention of the National Medical Association which was held in August in Chicago, was given. The National Association presented the local women's auxiliary with a certificate of merit for outstanding civic work. Also their annual scrapbook took second place at the national convention.

Visiting the group was Mrs. Stevens, wife of Dr. A. M. Stevens of Oklahoma.

Members and guests were delighted in hearing the highlights and points of interest of Mrs. Eloise Davis' vacation abroad. Also present at the first meeting was Dr. Lucille Fisk, who recently returned from Europe.

The hostesses for the evening were: Mmes. Maggie Rawls, Janice Edwards and Dr. Geraldine Woods. A lovely social hour was held at the end of the meeting, and all present expressed themselves as having enjoyed a most profitable as well as pleasant evening.

Members who head important committees are:

Joyce Cockrell (W.H.), chairman of entertainment; Dr. Lucille Fisk, chairman of community needs; Gwendolyn Andrew (Roy), chairman of budget; Irene (H. H.) Towles, executive board member; Florence Atkinson, chairman of membership.

Lillian Sanford (B. C.) chairman of hospitality; Janice Edwards (Calvin), chairman of publicity; Vernice Spann (Frederick) chairman of health; Laura Smitherman, chairman of music and arts; Fannie Ozier, chairman of Alma Given Wells Scholarship fund.

Eloise Davis (Walter), ways and means; Anne Jackson (George), executive board member; Winifred Toney (Ellis), co-chairman Christmas party; Marie Fredericks, chairman human relations; Edith Boswell (B. L.), executive board member.

Bettye Howard (Wayne), sunshine; Essie Tucker, legislative; Rosetta Cooper (John), board member; Geneva Wallace (A. L.), board member.

Las Madrinas Hear Travelogue Given by AKA Ursula Murrell

The Las Madrinas club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Veneye Corporal, 2018 Victoria avenue last Saturday afternoon.

The highlight of the meeting was very timely because of a talk given by Mrs. Ursula Murrell, well-known member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She related some of her interesting experiences of her tour to Yellowstone National park, Portland, Oregon; Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver British Columbia, Canada.

The newly-elected officers for 1952-53 are Mrs. Mayme Waters, president; Mrs. Amelia Lightner, first-vice president; Mrs. Doshia Redd, second-vice president; Mrs. Ethel White, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorenza Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lorena Harris, assistant secretary; Mrs. Sarah Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Mineola McClennan, chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, parliamentarian.

Committee chairman: historians, Mrs. Georgia McCullough; ways and means, Mrs. Viola Dunn; special, Mrs. Tena Washington; sick, Mrs. Thelma Narcisse; program, Mrs. Veneye Corporal; music, Mrs. Amelia Lightner; year book, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton; publicity, Mrs. Nona Clifton; chapter chairman, Mrs. Gladys Ervin.

Other members present were Mmes. Ora L. Armstrong, Minnie Boring, Jane Brooks, Margaret Glover, Maxine Hefflin, Eldora Jefferson, Willie Lewis, Addie Mae Speights, Eucharist Stovall, Helen Thompson, Susie Webb.

The following Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members were present: Mrs. Ursula Murrell, Mrs. Gladys Ervin, Mrs. Bernice Barnum, Miss Eddie Mae Armstrong and Mrs. Lillian Stephens of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

New Baby For Alaska Couple

Mrs. Maria Bowman, attractive wife of Willard Bowman, gave birth to a six pound fifteen ounce boy at a Anchorage, Alaska hospital September 12th.

Mrs. Bowman was a popular member of the San Francisco set

Chance to Win Deep Freeze At Benefit Harvest Fiesta

Stellar entertainment, the chance to win an Amana deep freeze full of choice meats and the opportunity to aid the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People all are expected to draw a record crowd to the Third Annual Harvest Frolic Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 11226 S. Central avenue.

All proceeds go to the NAACP, according to special activities chairman Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, sponsor of the festival. Donation is 75c, which entitles the ticket-holder to compete for the fabulous prize. You need not be present to win.

Tickets are now on sale at the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central avenue; Hotel Watkins, 2022 W. Adams boulevard; Rhiny Shaw Liquor Store, 4251 S. Central avenue; Market Liquor Store, 1557 E. 103rd street, and Watts Recreation Parlor, 1560 E. 103rd street. Call AD 4-3228 for delivery of tickets.



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—of the NAACP extends the public an invitation to attend their third annual Harvest Frolic on Saturday, Sept. 27, in South Los Angeles, 11226 So. Central Ave. from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. An Amana deep freeze full of choice meats will be given to the lucky ticket holder. Dancing, games and refreshments for only a small donation of 75 cents is offered. Special activities committee consists of, first row: Lillie Montgomery, Gloria Kendrick, Doris V. Bell, Ella Hart, Dorothy Hillard, Yvonne Cole, Joyce King, Rosemary Horton. Second row: Odessa Boles, Dorothea Burns, Spinola Green, Theresa, Tina and Kenneth Harrison, Estelle Kemple, Runette Transue. Standing, left to right: Willie Hart, Bennie C. Channel, Marvin Hurdle, Phineas Y. Gray, Jr., Aaron King, Emmett R. Hicks, Clinton Lewis, Julius Bigham, D. C. Montgomery, Charlie Channel, Lester P. Bailey and Neal C. Bowie.



COCKTAIL GOWNS DISPLAYED—Unique and ornate gowns were worn by members of the Bon Ton social and charity club to their cocktail party held recently in a surrounding of various floral decorations. An attractive centerpiece of red roses molded in a gigantic ice bowl and white rose wristlets were eye catchers. Attractive Bon Tons who served many guests flowing cocktails and tasty hors d'ouevres were Mmes. Cora Biggs, club advisor; Eva M. Walder, founder; Emma Magrus, reporter; Dorothy Valley, business manager; Louis Arnold, treasurer; Fannie Phillips, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Morgan, vice-president; Thelma M. Houston, president, and Miss Bette Anderson, secretary.

A Coffee Heralds PTA's First Day

The first day of school, Monday, Sept. 15, was heralded with a coffee served by Hobart Boulevard P-TA to mothers of children newly registered at Hobart Boulevard school.

Refreshments were served under the guidance of the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Roy Ida. Membership chairman Mrs. Earl G. Whitehead urged many of the guests to become affiliated with P-TA.

The first Board meeting since the opening of school, of Hobart Boulevard P-TA will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. in the Bungalow.

Miss Elizabeth Gunn, principal of Hobart Boulevard school, will be speaker at the Hobart Boulevard P-TA meting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Hobart. Featured committees will include Community Chest, magazines and membership. Sixth grade room mothers will be hostesses.

Mrs. E. D. Yeomens, president of Wilshire Council, recently ratified her chairman list which includes Mrs. Henry Feltenberg, art chairman.

Schools of Information held at the P-TA Health Center building, 333 West 22nd street, from Sept. 16 to 22 inclusive, were atended by the following members of Hobart Boulevard P-TA:

Mmes. Joseph Taylor, magazines and publicity; Earl G. Whitehead, membership; Steven Rowland, president; honorary life membership, Modupe Paris; Robert Downs, press; David Williams, youth services and Prince Green.

Mrs. Steven Rowland, president of Hobart Boulevard P-TA, and Mrs. Joe Shimada, Community Chest chairman, attended the Community Chest workshop held recently at the home of Mrs. Rose, Communiy Chest chairman of Wilshire council.

Silver Spurs Plan Halloween Party at Kastle

The Silver Spurs Riding Club Inc. met Sunday, Sept. 21 at the home of the President, Mrs. Macie Howell with its advisor, Mrs. Faustina Johnson present. The regular club business was transacted.

Plans are in the making for a Pre-Halloween Party to be given at Kappa Kastle Sunday, Oct. 19. Tickets will go on sale this week.

A special committee was appointed by the president to begin work on the annual affair, a formal, which will take place in the near future. The working committee is Willa Mae Saunders, chairman; Carmie Brown and Bessie Cullins.

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Miss Welcome

From time to time this column will bring to your attention those progressive industries who realize the value of "recognition" and "ability" and thereby give consideration to every segment of the population . . . such is the position taken by The Carnation Milk company. . . . The two Carnation Consultants, Mrs. Rosalie Orsben and Kathryn Tave are doing a terrific job . . . they give housewives and mothers excellent nutritional advice in addition to gratis services to groups. . . . Leon Hardwick, well known salesman is another representative in the fresh milk division.

In spite of the demands made on our sponsors by their own business ventures, they all find time to render invaluable community services. . . . Last week Reginald Fisher was absent from his Studio at 2326 Wellington Road lecturing to Freshmen enrollees at Los Angeles City College.

He challenged his listeners to relate their educational pursuits to community needs and interests and was enthusiastically received . . . you too can become better prepared to serve yourself and your community through private instructions. . . . Call him about any educational concerns . . . PArkway 0218.

Betty Lee Edwards of the Gift Horn is putting on "TEA" for a group of ladies who will accompany me to that unique spot on this Saturday afternoon . . . several surprises are in store and you, (the readers of this column) may drop in too . . . 3108 S. Western . . . Telephone RE 25798 if you wish to join the group. . . . Next week . . . MEN PLEASE READ.

There is no food like Barbecue and no place like **The Grand Central Grill,** 4951 S. Central for Barbeque that is consistently good. It's the perfect place for "midnight snacks" . . . I should know..

If you haven't taken the kiddies to see Turnabout Jr., the circus at the Turnabout Theatre, you and the kiddies have missed an interracial presentation that is really superb.

Remember too that a lovely Westside Home is waiting to be rented (furnished or unfurnished) to the right party. . . . Call REpublic 25798 for details.

Board Names Top Member

Mrs. Julia Lee, board member and first vice-president and chairman of the 1952 membership drive (Community Chest) at Eastside Settlement House, was nominated to be the outstanding member of the year 1952 at a recent board meeting. Mrs. Lee has been with Eastside Settlement House for several years.

The following Board members assisted Mrs. Lee in the 1952 membership drive; Mmes. Pennix, Amanda Perry, Mattie V. Wilson, Rowena Goodwin, Beatrice Blakey, Beulah Barber, S. C. Collington, Carrie Fisher, Mildred Watson, Malinda Garland, Minnie Fareira, Betty Johnson, Exie Lee Hampton, Constance Tyler, Lucy Jones and Venora Williams.

Mrs. Minnie Fareria brought in the largest amount of money for memberships.

Mrs. Venora Williams, board member and chairman of the 1952 baby contest, gave her support to Mrs. Lee in the membership drive. The baby contest was a part of the 1952 membership drive. To date Mrs. Lee and committee have raised over the pledged amount of $1,000. Mrs. Lee gives many thanks to all donors and also members of her committee for the excellent participation in the 1952 membership drive.

Cleveland Site of Delta Convention

The Nu Sigma chapter of the Delto Sigma Theta sorority held its first meeting of the new sorority year at the Wilfandel clubhouse on a Sunday morning recently.

Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, president, who has just returned from a regional convention, held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, announced that the national convention of the sorority will be held in December at Cleveland, Ohio, in conjunction with the American Council on Human Rights.

Most important item of business for the morning was the granting and presentation of four $100 scholarships. The recipients of these scholarships were:

1. Bobbie Ruth Neal, graduate of Jefferson High, who plans to attend UCLA.

2. Ella Mae Moore Turner, graduate of Metropolitan High, member of the Pyramid Pledge club of the sorority, who will continue her studies in music education at the University of Southern California.

3. Cordellia Ann Wilson, graduate of Compton Junior College, who plans an English major at UCLA.

4. Floraline Lorain Ingram, graduate of Manual Arts High, who plans an education major at the University of Southern California.

Breakfast was served at this meeting and musical selections were rendered by Helene L. Oatts, who is working toward her Ph.D. degree at the University of Southern California.

Bon Tons Show Exciting Gowns

Gowns of the most distinctive designs were worn by the popular Bon Ton social and charity club members at their recent cocktail party given at one of the Westside's most lavish homes. Shocking but stylish colors, flaring skirts and slim cuts were abundantly displayed by well-groomed Bon Tons who hosted hundreds of guests.

Mincing hors d'ouevres and sipping cocktails were out-of-town visitors who journeyed to Los Angeles for one purpose. It was to join the president in celebrating one of the most important days for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Preston and their daughter Mabel visited from Tucson upon the invitation of prexy Thelma M. Houston. Teddy is a well-known mail carrier of that city. Also making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson. Energetic Mrs. Johnson is a beauty operator in Tucson. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson of New York was guest of Fannie Phillips. Several other guests included Mabel V. Gray, Helen Davis, Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, Alexander Brown, and noted hair stylist Eugene Swayne.

Introduction of members was made by Austin Burchet who serves as valet and registrar for the club. Mrs. Birdie Roundtree created the exquisite table appointments and supervised service.



HIGHEST AWARD—The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presented their highest scholarship award to Don Smith, who left the next day for the University of California at Berkeley. Men on the scholarship committee are, left to right, standing: Dr. Edward Ballard, Thomas Robinson, Samuel P. DeBose, chapter president; Edward Henderson and George Moreland. Seated: Herman K. Barnett, Carl King, Chairman of the activities making the presentation, the recipient Don Smith and Clayton Moore. The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha also presented a scholarship on Sunday last to Everett Strombold, who will enroll at U.C.L.A. this fall.

Vacation Time Over For Cavalretts Inc.

The Cavalretts Inc. are back after a six weeks' vacation. They met last Friday, Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Margret Clay. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jack Moore. Members absent were Mrs. Benester Fisher, Mrs. Jean McNeal and Velma Nane.

Following the business portion president requested that each member tell the club what she did while vacationing. Mrs. Sally Hays didn't leave the city this year but enjoyed herself here in town. Miss Maxine Grant also stayed home, seeing quite a few stage plays and ice show.

Mrs. Delphine Elliod and her husband went to Northern California and enjoyed seeing the many interesting sites. They also went to Yosemite Park.

Mrs. Julia Grant discussed inner city trips. Irma Jones is still a little starry eyed from her vacation. Mrs. Pauline Richardson spent her vacation by moving into a brand new home and taking care of her little boxer. The president, Mrs. Moore, climaxed her vacation by going to Yosemite Park. She brought back gifts for all the members.

Mrs. Moore and delegate Margaret Clay, a representative of the Cavalretts, attended the Cailf. State Association of Colored Women Inc. convention held August 11 to 14 in San Diego. Both delivered outstanding reports to the Cavalretts. The members were well pleased and honored to have their president elected at the convention as State Monuments.

Club advisor, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, who is a very active member of the State Association, acted as parliamentarian. At the close of the meeting the club celebrated the birthdays of Miss Grant and Mrs. Clay. A lovely repass was served by hostess Mrs. Clay.

Non-Ammonia Hair Lightner Hits Market

This is the era of glamorous hair . . . when hair coloring is as much a "must" as lipstick if Eva's daughters are to make the most of their feminine allure.

Lightening the hair to add lustre and highlights or to achieve fashionable blonde and silver streaks is easy now with the use of a hair lightener conditioned with oil. This revolutionary new product contains none of the harsh ammonia always found in old-fashioned hair lighteners and its wonderful oil base helps leave the hair soft, lustrous and conditioned.

The coloring stirs into a creamy foam which is applied to the hair and shampooed out when the desired degree of lightness has been achieved. It washes out quickly and easily and leaves the hair in a soft condition.

Women may lighten their hair as little or as much as they please, depending upon the length of time the preparation is left on the hair. Delightfully fragrant, the shampoo has no old-fashioned ammonia fumes to provoke tears and cause discomfort and its creamy consistency avoids any dripping or overlapping.

To use as a retouch on hair already lightened, apply to the hair nearest the scalp with a swab or applicator. It is interesting to actually watch the hair lighten and to stop the action at the desired shade by rinsing out the application.

Color can make hair dramatic and attractive and so effective that there is no longer any excuse for drab-loking tresses. Today's woman seeks a modern and glamorous approach to beauty and this new product makes possible the stylish hair effects that are so interesting a part of the current fashion scene.

12 Merry Mrs. Seek Members

A breakfast was the event selected by the 12 Merry Mrs. to spark off their crowded schedule of big social activities. Tentatively set for November, the group weighed pros and cons at a recent social meeting held in the home of Mrs. Bessie Shelby, 8202 McKinley avenue.

Guests for the evening were Frankie Sorrell and Mrs. Etta Mae Smith. All were served heaping helpings of chicken ala king, fruit salad, before and after cocktails. Added enjoyment was game participation.

The club is initiating a drive for new members. Only requirement necessary is that they be married. The Mrs. have set this club season to be the biggest charity assistance period of their existence. The group aids Little Flower Home, an institution for small girls. Any interested persons may call the secretary, Mrs. Shelby, JE. 1928.

Godmothers Hold Election

At the last regular meeting of the Godmothers Club, a slate of officers was elected to guide the group during the 1952-53 period.

The elected include: Mrs. Emelie Boone, chairman, for a second term; Mrs. Juanita Robinson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mattie D. Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Doris Salsbury, treasurer.

Others named to positions were: Mrs. Mattie Kyles, acting chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. Ozella Moses, publicity; Mrs. Ivy Tedford, business manager; and Mrs. Roberta Withers, hospitality chairman.

Many fine things have been accomplished by the group in the past and it plans to keep up the same kind of work in the future.

The club's annual tea will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. at 2291 W. 23rd street.

President Calls Special Meeting

President James Flournoy, back from a five-day conference with the president, alumni and trustee members of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, will conduct an important called meeting of the Los Angeles Bishop College Club, Inc., Sunday, Sept. 28, at 849 W. 58th street, home of Miss Latress Tippins.

All Bishopites are urged to attend this meeting to receive first hand information on the club's new scholarship policies.

The club recently staged a gigantic stage show at fabulous Ciro's to raise funds for the scholarships.

Flournoy, West Coast regional representative of the college, made a flying trip to Marshall, Texas, on Sept. 11.

Fashion Tea Spotlights Late Modes and Talent

The fashion tea which was presented recently by the scholarship committee of the Daughters of Isis at Mason Hall attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

Models used in the presentation were all children. Introductions were made by Wini Orr.

The affair began with the presentation of three little misses, Vern, Sharonelle and Leonetta Smaley, modeling back to school frocks. The frocks were all of the same styling but of different colors.

Teen-ager Ulysses McDaniel modeled a very snazzy sports jacket and slacks which he wore with a dress shirt.

Twins Eloise and Louise McDaniel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. McDaniel, looked very chic in what the well-dressed young miss would wear to an evening party.

Master Henry Pierson, Jr., president of the Royal Rider Club, and Master Jules Brock of movie fame were dapper in western riding togs. Their suits were royal blue with white fringe. They wore white Stetson hats and black boots.

Master Charles Pierson, 4, modeled an ideal outfit for a tot to play in.

Two of the models — Henry Pierson and Jules Brock—doubled on the entertainment program. Pierson rendered saxophone and piano solos, Brock did a tap dance.

Other performers on the program included the Willie Covan Kiddies who excited great applause with their dance routines and songs. They were under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wheat, dance instructor at the Willie Covan School of Dancing. The master of ceremony chores were handled by Master Shelby Baker, one of the school's prize pupils.

Little Evelyn Blackwell, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Mays, ancient princess of the Heronies of Jerico, played an excellent piano solo.

Rev. Samuel S. Heyliager, spiritualist for Hollywood movie stars, spoke briefly at the affair.

Flippo Appears in Kiddies' Parade

Flippo, the famous Ringling Brothers' clown, will be very much around when he pulls his 75 tricks at the Watts Kidides' Day carnival, parade and amateur show Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the East 102nd Street school, 1910 E. 102nd street. All events are free.

There will be several real grand mechanical rides for boys and girls to enjoy, then when tired of those they can march in the parade. All children must be with a group from Sunday school, your daily school or some community or youth organization.

The line of march for the parade will be from Will Rogers park, 103rd and Success, east on 103rd street to E. 102nd street school.

No adults may march in the parade. Adults may stand in the line of view along E. 103rd street.

The amateur show will be open to all youths up to 18 years of age. Prizes will be awarded according to the elementary, junior high and senior high school levles. Any school, church or club is welcome. It is a great chance for the youngster who wants to become a future star.

Las Golondrinas Plan Rummage Sale

The Las Golondrinas charity and social club met at the home of Mrs. Victoria Wilson last Friday evening. Plans for a rummage sale were completed. Mrs. Fannie Dean will be the next hostess.

League Starts Early on Thanksgiving Tea Plans

Sunday, Nov. 21, has been selected by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association for its seventh annual "Pre-Thanksgiving Tea" to be held in the beautiful and spacious Sojourner Truth Clubhouse, 2133 S. Harvard boulevard, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The unique attraction of this year's tea is that all city clubs and organizations are being invited to join with the League to co-host this mammoth charitable effort for bringing Thanksgiving and happiness to those less fortunate patients at the Duarte Rest Home, sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Publicity chairman Pauline Slater says that although the League is furnishing the clubhouse, the refreshments, the entertainment and the invitations, that each participating host club will share in the receipts and as donors.

Each assisting club will receive for its own treasury 25 per cent of its own door receipts at the tea, based on its guest-list responses. All clubs are welcome and are invited. Some clubs have already pledged their support.

Other interested clubs and organizations may obtain invitations for friends and any further details by calling the League's president, Mrs. Venye Corporal, 2018 Victoria boulevard, RE. 5442, or the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lolita Richards, 2515 S. Bronson, RE. 8963, or the tea chairman, Mrs. Yolande Stovall, 1927 Victoria boulevard, RE. 3-6061.

Pastor, Mother Dine With Friend

Dr. Baxter Duke, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Duke, Sr., were recent dinner guests of Miss Evangeline Woodfolk at her home on W. 35th place.

Dr. Duke is pastor of Avalon Christian Church and a well-known local citizen.

Sigmas Give Fall Fantasy

At the Sigma House, 2151 S. Harvard boulevard, this Saturday evening, the Sigma fraternity will present their "Fall Fantasy" in their recently acquired home. Music will be furnished by Johnny Randolph and his Rockets.

The Sigmas' "Fall Fantasy" is a popular presentation that always draws a sell-out crowd. Time of the affair this year is 9 p.m.

Mrs. D. Turpeau Conducts Meeting

Mrs. D. D. Turpeau, president of the James A. Foshay Parent-Teacher association, will conduct her first meeting of the school year in the auditorium of the Junior High school Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:45 p.m.

Parents of B7 students are especially urged to attend this orientation meeting of faculty and P-TA members, but all parents are invited to attend.

New persons are needed to help carry on child welfare work on the adolescent level.

Foshay P-TA board members enjoyed an executive board meeting at Exposition Park clubhouse Monday, Sept. 22, to start the swing of activities for the year.

Presentation of the program of the year's calendar of meetings and events shared the spotlight with the ratification of new chairmen and completion of plans for the Thursday night meeting as the business order of the day.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

My hair has always been terribly soft and I have been told it has no body. I still have my fine baby hair and it turns back quickly. Lately I have been doing it myself. My scalp is also very dry. What can I do to help these conditions? W.H.

Doing your hair yourself is not helping matters. Have a reputable beautician give you a series of scalp peels, steam treatments, beer rinses or henna pack. You might suggest that your beautician inquire about Persulan scalp treatments.

I am choosing a color for my hair. Is complexion an important factor? L.B.

Complexion plays a very important part in a person's appearance, so when you color your hair you either add or dertact from your appearance. In selecting the color, remember to make sure your personality, dress and make-up blend.

Dr. H. Randall Guest Speaker

Olympia Council P-TA will meet Monday, October 6, 10:30 a.m., in the Jacob Riis High school auditorium, 139 W. 69th street.

Dr. Harriet B. Randall, assistant medical director of the Board of Education, will be the guest speaker during the morning session.

Presidents of 19 local units will meet at 9:30 a.m. with the council president, Mrs. F. B. Walker, for a conference.

Workshops for publicity, Community Chest, membership and magazines will be conducted at the same hour.

Fall Fashions Shown at Tea Climaxes Anniversary Week

The anniversary week celebrating 12 years of service to the community by the Neighborhood Community church so successfully observed, draws to a close on next Sunday when the Monogram club of the church will present a style review at the "Anniversary Tea" in Mitchell hall adjoining the church.

Appropriate background music will be played during the showing of latest ready-to-wear styles. Knitted creations by Helen Blodgett will be shown. Furs by Maurice Ball. Professional models participating are: Bobbie Jones, Jaunita Benjamin, Vesta Davis and Grace Fagan. Men's wear to be shown by William Woolridge.

Children's professional models are Arminta Foster, Fredrika Williams, Deborah White and G. Mansfield Collins, Jr. Hair Styles by: Hester Green and Eva Carr.

A special feature of designing will be offered by Gene Doren of Hollywood who will also give an impromptu puppet show. The program committee will present such artists as: Mrs. Katie Miller, pianist; Walter Hansburg, violinist and Paul Howard, saxophonist with readings by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mrs. LaVerne Sain. Narrations for the Fashion Review will be given by Joe Adams.

Anniversary time at Neighborhood each September is a time for specially stressing the immeasurable importance of stewardship, fellowship and service to the community. During the week Sept. 21 - 28 many ministers and their congregations from various denominations across the city participated in the week-long celebration.

Urban League Guild Meets

The newly formed Los Angeles Urban League Guild will hold a press conference Friday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Warner Wright, 3280 Country Club drive.

Final plans for the introductory affair, Sunday, Oct. 5, will be announced. Guest artists who will display their works will be available for interviews.

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For the social minded . . .

Byron Winston, popular playboy before induction into the service is resting in a hospital somewhere in Korea, reasons unknown. . . .

It seems that **Pete O'Garro** has been interested in corresponding with only one person since his absence, and she being **Janice Williams.** There is defintely more going on than just conversation. . . . We hear that one or the other of **Gloria McPherson** or **Herbert Avery** is attempting reconciliation during their brief separation. . . .

The short time engagement and romance between **B.G.** and **D.T.** has come to a head due to uncertainty of one of the parties involved. . . .The grapevine has revealed the friction, developing between two swell folks, **Charlotte** and **Austin Nicholas.** Hope things heal; pronto. . .

Saw interne **Bill Beck** and **Beverly Winston** out dancing cheek to cheek the other eve. What goes on?

We understand that walking papers have been issued between **Andy Wallace** and **Ann Allen.** Could this be it?

Social Short Snorts . . .

Walter Smith, much known man about town, enrolled in a drama class at City College—Here comes the big break. . .

It's been predicted that Miss Body Beautiful, **Jo Ann Leonard,** will go down in history as being one of the most attractive queens in the hisory of the **RED AND WHITE Formal . . .**

Some people are also talking about the help we're giving a "Society Gal" in her quest for one of the city's most eligible "Mails," oops, "Males." We think she's getting a raw, or should we say rare deal . . .

Another flashy flash concerns much in the news **Betty Norman,** whose loss of some lovely weight has obviously pleased Olympic javelin **runner-up, Mill Miller . . .**

The current airplant strike must've had a direct bearing upon the size and amount of tips received by lovely **Laurita Alexander,** Car Hop Extra-ordinary of Red Hut fame; she's now sporting a Cadillac, all her own . . .

Jesse Carol, recent stork receiver, brought things to light in the form of a bouncing baby boy that bears the initials **G.L.M. . . . For the Partying Kind . . .**

Celebrating a close win over Oregon U., the **Bruin Club,** a rooter for the **UCLA team,** entertained at the **Kappa Kastle** following the victory. Visiting guests included: **James McNeil** and **Jeanne Rouzon, Lee Steward** and **Barbara McNier, Theresa Matthews, Sylvester Ringgold, Sylvia Griggs, Ed Tucker, Bob O'Riley, Jane Miller, Ken Brandon, Joan Southern, Leon Bridges** and **Bette Maxwell.**

The man that has a hard time keeping a party away from his door, **Leon McCarty,** chalked up another sensation following the Bruin club dance. The guests, who happened to be anyone that took a notion to come along or those that hold season passes, were as follows: **Patsy King, David Reed, Dorothy Cain, Camille Billopps, Ken Spencer, Lorenzo Wallace, Geneva Fields** and **Billy Grisby.** Other party minded folks included the forces of **Mary Campbell, John Ross, Nira Hardon, Ben Wiley, Vivian Jones, Frank Towns, Deloras Croomes** and **Percy McIntyre.**

It must be love??

Mildred Blackburn, whose name has been connected with coolster **Don Hamilton** for the past few years, showed her appreciation for his endeavoring young charms by throwing a birth fest in his honor. Tough happenings came to light during this eve of festivities when a well known connoisseur, **M.F.,** returned from a "spirit hustle" to find his love engrossed in a **smooch fest** with one who seemed more suitable to her satisfaction.

Other guests that were not so disastrously affected were **Larry Green, Alpha Faulkner, Py Taylor, Tom Greene, Louise Ateman,** and **Gene Ramos.** More satisfied guests included **Don Jones, Mattie Weaver, Al Ball** and **Gwen Westfield, Theresa Preleau, Henry Stewart** and **Andrea Finn.**

THAT'S THE HEAD . . .

On The Scene

With Eddie Lee King

Frank White, one of the top entertainers of the year received the **America's Most Colorful Musical Personality** award this week for outstanding contribution to the field of entertainment. This is the second time White has been so honored.

LA TOW KI-CU-WAS

The Charming members of the La Tow Ki-Cu-Was Club are inviting all the chiefs, braves, squaws, maidens, lads and lassies to the HARVEST DANCE Saturday, September 27, at **La Salla Vina,** 2776 S. La Salle, at 9 a.m. until you have to be carried home . . . Off the Scene.

Members are **Louversa Harris,** Shirley Clark, Helen Davis, Beradine Butler, Theora Stephens, Pearl Lear, Theresa Coffey, Future Charles and **Evelyn Lear.**

Keep up with your ON THE SCENE reporter for other thrilling events under the auspices of the Club La Tow Ki-Cu-Was.

AN EYE FULL

Caught views of a few lovelies ON THE SCENE this week—**Hela Allen,** Doris Winfield, Flo McNeil Turner, **Dorothy Evins,** Vivian Roberson (who has put on a little weight around the hips), **Valeria Johnson, Liz Jacobs, Gwed Reed,** and **JoAnne Wade** with the sun radiant beaming and fair in their hair was quite an eye full. Even more of an eye full would be to see them in bathing suits without the suits.

SPLASH OF RAIN

If all the skies were sunshine,
Our faces would be fain
To feel once more upon them
The cooling splash of rain.

Elzie Emanuel, movie actor, and theatrical entertainer just completing his 42nd movie, THE SUN SHINS BRIGHT for Republic Studios, states that we could use a splash of rain with all the bright sunshine we've been having.

Emanuel was guest singer at the Waikiki Inn Sunday evening with Oscar Moore's Trio, also appeared Monday night at the York Club.

RECONDITES ENTRE NOUS

The Recondites Entre Nous Social Club are giving the Second Annual Champagne Cocktail Soiree Sunday, September 28, at The Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard. Dazzling LOIS JAMES appeared ON THE SCENE to drop this along the grape vine.

The **Combo - Madcappers** will play from five to ten p.m. after that you're on your own.

That's three fives and three fives until we are ON THE SCENE again. **E.L.K.**

Houston Visitors Motoring Home

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Walker and their sister, Mrs. Lucas Tayts, spent a very pleasant week here at the home of Mrs. Esther O. Grays.

The Walkers and Mrs. Tayts, natives of Houston, Tex., also visited with other friends whom they remembered as home town acquaintances. The visitors were here after motoring through several states. They are returning to Houston.



QUARTER MILLION SALES—Pictured above, Consolidated Realty Board members, Ernest E. DeGruy, right, and Ennis Cotton, offer reciprocal congratulations upon closing of five real property transactions totaling $250,000 in four weeks.

Select Socialetts Trek to Mountains

The Select Socialettes held their meeting last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lynson Edwards. The meeting was called to order by the president, Odessa King. Old business was discussed, which included plans for the trip to Crystal Lake made Sunday, and also about the new members who will be present at the next meeting.

The girls were very glad to have one of their old members, Miss Irene Armstrong, who has been out on an absence of leave, present at this meeting.

On Oct. 18 at the Select Socialetts' next meeting, plans will be discussed for their coming affair to be held in the fall.

Coru Opens October 12

Opening in Los Angeles is a new beauty center which will be located at 4818 Avalon blvd. It will be called "Coru's House of Charm." Grand opening is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Owners are Ruth Mosby Renfro and Constance Flowers. Management and public relations will be handled by Wini Orr.

Party Honors Bettye Jones

A celebration in the form of a birthday party was given in the home of Mrs. Isadore Brown, 3rd and Mansfield, last Saturday night for Mrs. Bettye Jones by her husband, Allen.

Sixty guests joined in the festivity and showered the charming Mrs. Jones with gifts.



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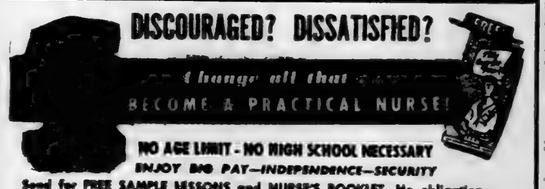
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CHARACTER OF THE WEEK .....

A noted cover or uncover girl (depending upon the fee) is to be congratulated upon "collaring a slave" in a forthcoming "flicker." What with Hollywood seemingly dispensing with the use of **black** pepper wherever food is served, shooting more daylight scenes to avoid the **black** of night and even using **black** ink on scripts . . . any bit handed "brown brothers and sisters," be it ever so humble or lacking in authenticity, at least affords some grits and gravy . . . or postpones a weekly trip to the "bread station."

The only alarming thing about the "slave girl" is the canned copy recently released by a studio relative to her Irish (potato), French (poodle) Scotch (whiskey whenever a sponsor is near) and German (measles) ancestry. Does she not realize that all of us are composed of some extracts (vanilla or otherwise) which makes us truly American?? The GREATEST FACTOR considered by the studio in the "slave girl's" selection was that she was a Negro.

Who can tell, perhaps some day a direct and authentic report will be released from the publicity offices of Hollywood . . . without fantasy and fabrication on the party of the subject or the copy writers.

BOOMING. The movie house attendance via more personal appearances by big names in the film capital is the latest step being taken by MGM, one of the major studios. Frank Whitbeck, powerful MGM figure, is behind the idea. He is directing his attention to the vast population in our outlying areas such as Whittier, the Crenshaw district, and Glendale. We certainly hope he hasn't overlooked such areas as South L. A. and the Central Avenue section. Popular Lionel Hampton always turned them away at the boxoffice and Hamp has been doing it for years. MGM's stars are a big favorite in this section.

HIGH NOON, with Gary Cooper doing an excellent job in putting over a story in western style is a must see item for every Negro. It is about a thing called "gratitude," a word many of us have taken for granted. I dare you to spend 50 cents to see it.

BILL DAVIS, the big man at the Red Hut Broiler, started shifting his employees around to give you better and faster service. We think that Davis rates 15 or 20 minutes wait without blowing your top about the poor service. Just look around you and think of his payroll and how it is kept in the community that helps give you and me that good living we are enjoying. That is more than I can say for that joint on Jefferson and Crenshaw and you wait an awful long time for that service. Oh well! Will we learn?

MICHAEL FANNING is the big difference in comparison to the way the Police and Fire department are operated in such a shameful and disgraceful manner. The post office offers the rare distinction of getting the best out of its Negro brains, whereas the city department lets them idle by refusing to upgrade them. However, we thank them: As some of our finest lawyers were once cops and firemen.

THE LAST trip to Honolulu by a well known sportsman up San Francisco way was made recently. The powerful narcotics office slapped a stiff case of dope peddling against him and his sky blue Cadillac. Both will be out of gas for a spell.

NUMBERS KING isn't seen around his haunts since the T-men started drawing in the line. This ex-eastside operator has turned his wheel over to the so-called boys. However, he keeps a watchful eye on the profits. They say his next love is golf and he'll back any enterprising young golfer. When he's not backing golfers he is backing some heavy games in his westside home. Dont' go knocking on his door to be let in because these games are strictly for the big fellows.

AS USUAL, business is booming in two westside buildings. They say the gal is okay and you can get track odds. Rumors have it that she is in Chicago, San Luis Obispo and other points. My guess is she is very much active. There is a certain eastside lad who wouldn't think of missing those 7th Avenoo poker games.

THAT ex-Elbow Bend waitress must have won out over the other waitress as we spotted her piloting the realtor's sky blue caddie. They claim she picks up the keys anytime. We wonder who snatched at the monthly note? Just a question, lady!

FLEEING in a rush were two L. A. lawyers when they heard the fire alarm sound at the Hotel Scaggs. The Scaggs is known for its many sudden blazes. We wonder what the lawyers are known for?

MONEY BELT. We thought they went out with the war. At any rate a lady stopping at one of our hotels claimed only $70 was missing from a money belt which contained over $300. Better be careful, she might come back after the rest.

TONI PACKERSON, who operates New York's swank Beauty Box and one of the reasons why they say New York brownskins are like the song "Mary Jo." We hope Toni finds time to show our man Elihu McGee one place he hasn't been in the big city. He leaves for the apple Thursday, which means he is there now. Give him a ring at Hotel Statler. You won't want to meet a finer guy. McGee's got $400 riding on the Dodgers.

MEN'S TOGS. Earl _____, a former Jefferson high school student, opened his nifty Men's Shop on W. Jefferson and Western last Sunday. We certainly hope our brothers encourage this youngster to stay by dropping in and picking up a shirt or suit. Earl and his business can be a great inspiration to our youth. And don't think for a second he doesn't know his business.

12 O'CLOCK HIGH. That's a mighty nice feeling at that time of day and you can get that feeling Sunday. Dorothy Knox and her attractive club members are holding forth at 1918 S. Harvard from 7 to 12. You will like Belle Drinkard, Flo Turner and Janice Finnley to name a few.

DAN JAMES and his charming wife were making over old friends at Lionel Hampton's banquet in the Hotel Hawkins the other eve.

SOMEBODY LOVES ME is a neat musical package done up in grand style by Betty Hutton and newcomer Ralph Meeker who will soon be singing his way into the hearts of thousands.

TIMMIE ROGERS, a Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin all wrapped up in one, is heading for the east and a return trip to the coast. He tickets for one of the big Hollywood spots.

HOT SHOTS Skeets and Amiel are half here. Skeets is flicking around town after being away some eight years. Amiel is booked in Chicago and will head west soon.

THE ROCKETS, Johnny, Baby Face and Andy got as far as 500 miles from home and had to do about-face for New York. They tossed a coin—home or the world series. The Dodgers won again. Everybody hits the big town this time of year. Let me look at my chances of going there in "Able's Corner."

ETHEL SISSLE should be pulling into her St. Nicholas Street apartment about the same time a certain guy hits New York. She left the Lord Calvert Hotel in Miami, Fla., last week.

BERNICE GILBERT, eye-catching bundle of joy, was the reason why two guys almost fell into Lena Torrance's swimming pool fully clothed when she made her entrance. Sporting a Enkray jacket with a pencil stripe shirt, it more than brought out her finer points.

MRS. VINCENT HARRIS, pretty wife of dress designer Vincent, caused a mild sensation with wine-cerise created by hubby. A masterpiece in the very latest in women's fashions. This all happened Sunday evening at the Bon Bon Social Affair.

ROY SUTTON, one of the best liked waiters on the avenoo, is sporting crutches. His right leg was broken in an accident recently. Stuff Crouch is heading a group that will toss a benefit for

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FUN AND FREE TICKETS



Readers of this newspaper are invited to display their artistic talents and color the accompanying pen and ink sketch, which represents a scene from the new Warner Bros. picture, "The Crimson Pirate," starring Burt Lancaster, to be shown at the Hollywood, Wiltern and Orpheum theaters, Friday, September 26.

The best five colored specimens sent to us will receive a pair of free tickets to one of the above theaters, to see this thrilling picture.

The deadline will be midnight on Friday, September 26. That's tomorrow. Now, get out your color crayons today and let us see just how much artistic talent we have among the readers of this newspaper. Mail entries to The California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd Place.

Hines Talent Quest Begins on Tuesday

On with the show!

That is the battle cry now at Club Oasis where, for the past several weeks, a hassle with a theatrical union had blocked the nitery from putting on a talent hunt under the direction of famed piano maestro Earl "Fatha" Hines.

The hassle has been settled and the quest for new performers will definitely be started on Tuesday evening, September 30, and continued on as previously announced.

With the decks cleared at Club Oasis, several scores of young local hopefuls will get the chances they have long waited for.

Among the participants already entered in the trials are: Dwight Davis, Frances Willis, "Grandpappy" Jones, Ford Hubbard, James Gibking, Percy Smalley, David Dotson, Lonnie Satan, Hal Arnold, Tony Carvin, Jimmy Valentine, Foreststorn Hamilton, Charlie W. Harris, Leonard Pacheco, Bill Dearson and the Chord Clefs.

Other atrists interested in competing may file applications at Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western avenue, or by phoning PArkway 4887.

The talent hunt will be conducted three nights (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) of each week up to a late Fall date. On each night of the contests, a top winner will be named on the basis of outstanding performance. The top winners from any one week will compete against each other on the Monday night following their trial appearances for a finalist title. With the finalist title goes a week's work at Club Oasis and an excellent chance to land a permanent spot in a package show Earl Hines plans to lead on a tour of the U.S. early next year.

Singers, dancers, comics and novelty act performers are eligible to enter the trials. But all contestants must be professionals.

Spanish Dancers At Philharmonic On October 11

Antonio and Luisa Triana, recognized as leading exponents of the authentic dances of their native Spain, will appear in their fifth annual Spanish Dance Festival in Philharmonic Auditorium on Saturday night, October 11.

The event will be the first of the outstanding musical attractions to be presented this Fall by the Community Civic Music Association of Los Angeles under the management of Moss, Hayman and Wilson.

A special feature of the dance recital will be the appearance of the celebrated dancing star of Mexico City, Lourdes Chavez.

Olegna Fuschi, concert pianist and Jeronimo Villarino, guitarist, will also be featured.

Antonio and Luisa Triana build their exciting and colorful program around the music of de Fall, Turina, Albeniz and Breton.

Tickets for the Philharmonic Audiorium dance recital are now on sale at the auditorium box office and at all Mutual Theatre ticket agencies.

Auditions for singers and musicians interested in performing with the Southeast Symphony and Grand Opera Company will be held at George Pepperdine College Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., by Dr. Henri Elkan, musical director for the new Southeast project.

A board of judges composed of Dr. Russel Squires, head of Pepperdine's music department; Mrs. Helen Phillips Cordell, R. B. Tresville and Mrs. Helen Worthum will aid Dr. Elkan in making final selection of talent.

For additional information call Dr. Squires, Music Dept. Pepperdine College, PLeasant 3-1411, or Dr. Elkan at WEbster 1-9835.



NOT SO GAY PAREE—Grim terror is the theme of "Assignment—Paris" as evidenced by the expressions of stars Dana Andrews, Marta Toren and George Sanders at Downtown Paramount.



JOAN CRAWFORD, a terrificly talented thespian, is fearful witness to a climax of horror, in Joseph Kaufman's "SUDDEN FEAR," in which she is starred. RKO Radio distributes this tense romantic drama opening Wednesday, October 1st, at the Downtown RKO Hillstreet, Pantages and Fox Beverly Theatres.

Joan Crawford Has Top Role In New Movie, 'Sudden Fear'

Joan Crawford, outstanding star in the front ranks of popularity, has one of her top-flight roles in "Sudden Fear," the story of a marital adventure that tread the quicksands of tragedy. Opens Wednesday, October 1, RKO-Hillstreet, Hollywood Pantages and Fox Beverly

Produced by Joseph Kaufman and directed by David Miller, the film mounts steadily in suspense, to crash into a sensational climax.

Colorful Setting

The story concerns a woman playwright who is also one of San Francisco's wealthiest heireases. Her marriage, after a whirlwind courtship, envelopes her in a happiness she has never before known. Into this idyllic situation comes her shocking discovery that she is the victim of a diabolical murder plot.

Her hysterical terror is replaced by her desperate determination to thwart the plot, and she uses her dramatist's skill to arrange a plan whereby the culprits will be caught in their own net. However, her knowledge of the human equation is faulty, and by the time she discovers her own inability to carry through a key part in her plan it is too late for anything except the most desperate sort of temporizing . . . with death the penalty for failure.

Jack Palance, widely known Broadway actor who gained Hollywood fame for his work in "Panic in the Streets," "The Halls of Montezuma" and "Shane," is featured opposite the glamorous star. Co-featured with him are Gloria Grahame, portraying a girl out of his past, Bruce Bennett, as the heroine's legal advisor and silent admirer, Virginia Huston and Touch Connors.

Tense Drama Opens Today At Paramount

Assignment: intrigue and terror! in Columbia Pictures' "Assignment—Paris," starting today at the Downtown Paramount and Hollywood Paramount theatres.

Starring Dana Andrews, George Sanders, Marta Toren and Audrey Totter, "Assignment—Paris" brings vividly to life on the screen the danger encountered by an American newspaperman on assignment in Europe—an American newspaperman on the track of a story that changed the course of history.

Based on the Paul Gallico novel, "Trial by Terror," "Assignment—Paris" travels from the bistros of Paris to the back-alleys of Budapest over a road paved with suspense.

Written for the screen by William Bowers, "Assignment—Paris" was directed by Robert Parrish and produced by Samuel Marx and Jerry Bresler. It was filmed in the locale in which it happened—Paris, city of espionage and intrigue.

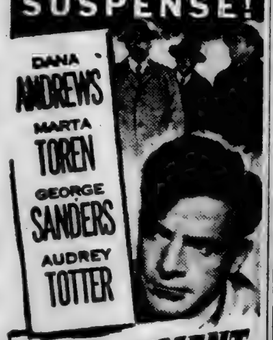
As a companion feature, the Downtown Paramount only is offering "Oriental Evil," while the Hollywood Paramount screens a Columbia "special" entitled "Hollywood Fun Festival."

THEATRICAL NOTICE

Tropicanna Fete to be presented Saturday, October 11, by the Tropical RHUMBA Club at the Armenian Center, 1501 West Venice Blvd. Floor show 11 p.m.—music by Charles MacNiles and his Virgin Islanders—Chazz Crawford, M. C.

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"SUDDEN FEAR" AT RKO

EDDIE MECK, popular and proficient publicist of the RKO Hillstreet, Hollywood Pantages and Fox Beverly Theaters, announced that starting Wednesday, October 1, the great JOAN CRAWFORD will open in "SUDDEN FEAR," a fine follow-up of Frank Yerby's outdoor classic, "The Golden Hawk."

TELEVISION SECONDARY

It is through the unceasing efforts of the good brother EDDIE MECK of the RKO chain, and Mort Goodman, Bernice Johnson and MYRVYN DAVENPORT, downtown Paramount personnel, that attendance records are still being set . . . whereas in all other places . . . television is far and above the very best bet!

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HAVING HAD SO MANY persons inquire as to good places to WINE and DINE throughout Los Angeles, your CALIFORNIA EAGLE is happy to recommend the following establishments whose major considerations are: efficiency and economy:

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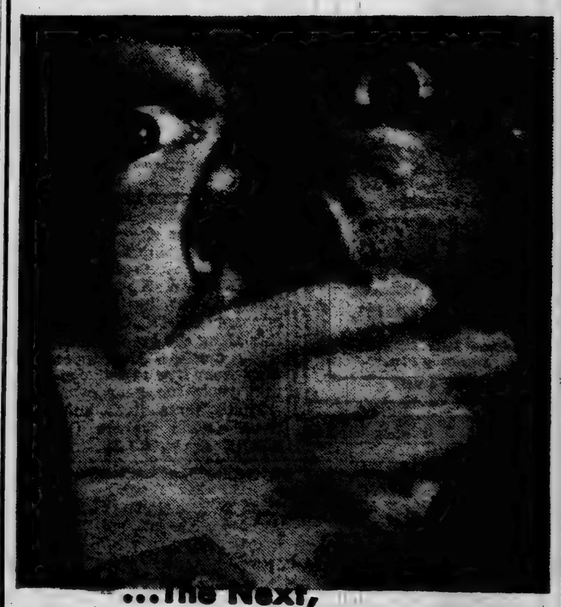
The formation of a Negro symphony and grand opera company was announced this week by the Southeast Symphony Association.

The association has retained the internationally known Dr. Henri Elkan, formerly with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, to organize and train musicians and singers for both orchestra and opera.

Patterned after Philadelphia's famous Dra-Mu company, the local group, headed by Mrs. Mabel Massengill-Gunn, plans to hold auditions immediately in order to gain the talent necessary.

Auditions will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 2-5 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 3, from 7-9 p.m. at George Pepperdine College, 121 W. 70th street, L.A.

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25. LOST AND FOUND

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LOST: Shopping bag containing valuables last Monday, Sept. 8th, between 54th and 58th. Streets on a south bound bus on Central Avenue around 4 or 5 p.m. In the bag were: bank book, old age check, keys, money, valuable papers, eye glasses and other personal items. Finder please contact Mrs. Turner, 1511 E. 14th. 9-25

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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle 63525)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-208

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin G. Kelso, also known as Benjamin G. Kelso, Jr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Celestine L. Kelso, Administratrix of the Estate, Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

EDWARD CARTER MADDOX,
Attorney
129 West Third St.
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
TU. 6782 — MA. 9-1439
Dated September 5, 1952
(Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25 and Oct. 2, 1952)

Please take notice that I, General Efon Allen, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Gervavia Allen

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LEGAL NOTICES

63448
NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 325351

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Gardner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 27th day of September, 1952, at the office of Edward Carter Maddox, 129 W. Third St., Room 411, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain improved real property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Curry and Parmenter's re-subdivision of portion of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, and 13, also 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 14 of Gregory's subdivision and a portion of 42nd Street vacated by Ordinance No. 13285 as recorded in Book 30, Page 39 Miscellaneous Records, as per map recorded in Book 11, page 34 of Maps, records of said County, more commonly known as 3764 and 3764½ South La Salle Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1952.

GEORGE E. CANNADY,
Executor of the Will of said decedent

Edward Carter Maddox, Attorney,
129 W. Third Street, Room 411
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Pub Sept 11, 18, 25 1952

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LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if seved elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Corut for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County, of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

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LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
63949
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF PROBATE OF WILL
No. 333274

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Heron Ward for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M. on October 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated September 19, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 S. Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0651
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

(California Eagle)
63905
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF PROBATE OF WILL
No. 333,236

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased

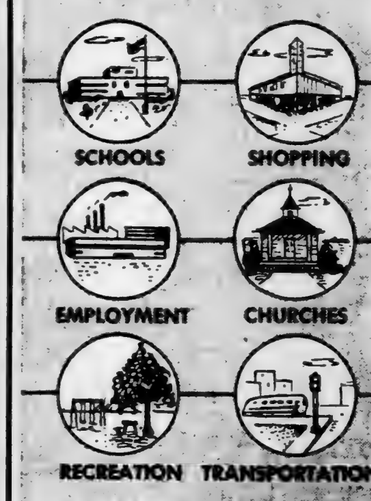
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edna Wright Brown for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be held at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on October 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk,
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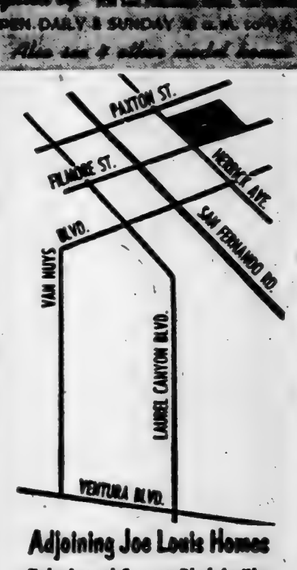
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5210 SO. HOOPER—5 RM., 2 BEDRM S. $299 DN., BAL. MO.

10928-30 ANZAC—2 HOUSES ON LOT $299 DN., BAL. MO.

10934-34½ ANZAC—2 HOUSES ON LOT $299 DN., BAL. MO.

262 N. WESTLAKE—$399 DN., BAL. MO.

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4446 POLSON—2 HOUSES ON LOT $299 DN., BAL. MO.

1356 EAST 49th ST.—2 BEDROM. HOUSE FRAME—$350 DN., BAL. MO.

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859 E. 109th ST. (Corner Wadsworth) $375 DN., BAL. MO.

11647 ROBIN. VACANT. 5 RMS. $299 DN., BAL. MO.

316-18 E. 11th ST.—$1500 DN., BAL. MO.

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People and

(Continued from Page 10)

the personable Sutton at the Penthouse Thursday night. Be there!

ASIDE TO: Virginia Wicks a New York agent whose client will play the lead in "See How They Run," save your time and money. This pillar deals in strictly facts and often times can furnish pictures. We love your Harry too!

HOW'S ABOUT THIS! the eve. we headed our Fleetwood out W. Adams to Bill Watkins' popular Rubiayat Room. Just as we pulled into a space to park who should we spot almost arm in arm were two arch rivals in the newspaper field chummy as a coupla kids. Pity you poor peasants who follow their ideas and ediorials.

Neither one can produce a single bit of proof of one worth while thing why they should head their respective papers. How can they? When they think men with ideas, like Atty. Loren (Restrictive Covenant) Miller, Ralph (United Nations) Bunch, and Walter (NAACP) White are just plain silly. It's not so much their being silly, it is you who keeps buying and reading their poison.

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431,358

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

"Nothing is more dangerous to good government than great power in improper hands."—*Calvin Coolidge.*

LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle 63979)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
MARSHAL'S SALE
No. 1081458

Su Calc Col Co, Plaintiff, vs. Merriweather, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Judicial District, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Southern California Collection Co., Inc., a corporation, recovered judgment against Edw. L. Merriweather; Eloy Merriweather, on the 15th day of August, 1952, for the sum of three hundred forty-six and 91/100 dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtors Edw. L. Merriweather, Eloy Merriweather of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot 20, Block 9, Tract 8, Woodlawn; MB 4; PP 9;

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance of the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtors Edw. L. Merriweather; Eloy Merriweather of, in and to the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1952.

ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California.
By JAMES R. VOGLE,
Deputy

Stephens, Jones & La Fever,
Attorney for Creditor,
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 331730

In the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Alice W. Garrott, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 206 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. MA. 6-0551.

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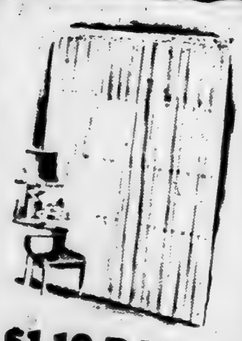


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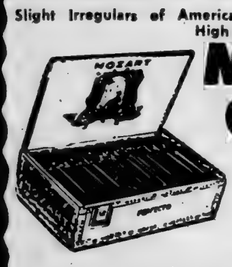
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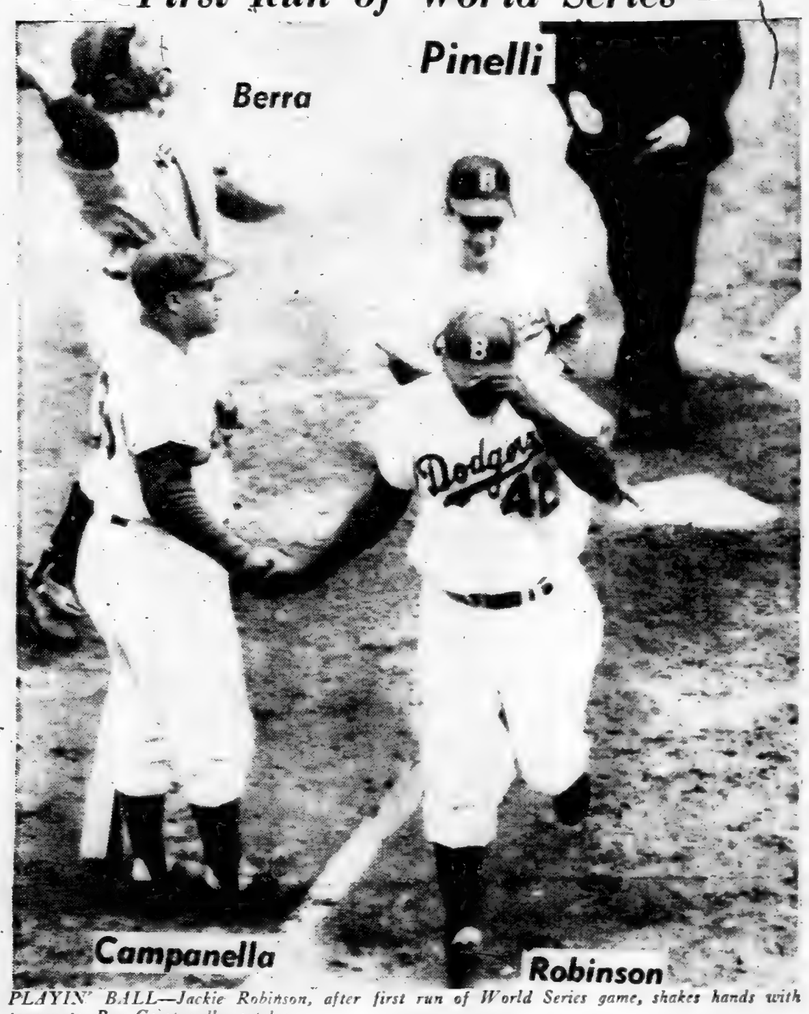
Woman Changes Story in Laguna Beach Rape Case

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— First Run of World Series —



PLAYIN' BALL—Jackie Robinson, after first run of World Series game, shakes hands with teammate, Roy Campanella, catcher.

— Like as Two Peas? —



'POSITIVE' IDENTIFICATION—Mrs. Virginia Jackson, alleged victim of rape attack in Laguna Beach, at first "positively" identified Army Pfc. Donald R. Martin (right) as her attacker. When Martin was freed she just as "positively" identified Marine Pfc. Donald Todd as the criminal. (Photos by Eagle photographer Irving Smith.)

Minister Silent on Ouster

Suqve, controversial Rev. Branham, who slipped into town quietly over the weekend, wasn't talking this week about demands for his ouster; nor were his fellow members of the cloth. But everyone else was.

The ouster demand by some representatives of his flock, the anonymous letter being circulated, and rumors of a new escapade with Mrs. Hazel Simpson, reputedly one of the town's leading bookies, were on everyone's lips.

Rumor False

The Eagle can state positively that there is no truth to the rumor that Rev. Branham was arrested in Chicago as a result of a fight in which he beat up Mrs. Simpson.

The Eagle has learned authoritatively that Mrs. Simpson was in Los Angeles during the entire time that the dynamic pastor of magnificent St. Paul's was in Chicago for the Baptist convention. She left the city at about the same time Rev. Branham returned.

On Monday, the Eagle was able to gain admittance to St. Paul's for an interview with Rev. Branham, but he threw little light on the questions everyone is asking.

No Comment

The reporter had to hurdle scrutiny by two secretaries before she was ushered into Rev. Branham's presence. The smil-

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— Hero —



MAN OF HOUR—Joe Black Wednesday became the first Negro pitcher to win a victory in a World Series. Voted Rookie of the Year, Black won 15 victories in the regular season and appeared in 54 games, chiefly in a relief role.

All Sold Out!

The Eagle wishes to apologize to its many readers who were unable to obtain a copy of last week's issue and were repeatedly told at newsstands that "The Eagle is all sold out."

We are sorry for this inconvenience, but are increasing our press run in order to avoid future shortages.

We suggest, however, that the surest way to get your Eagle every week is to send in a subscription today, $2.50 for six months, $4 for one year. That way you won't miss a single issue.

Killer Says Stabbing Was An Accident

By EDDIE LEE KING

"I didn't intend to kill him. He just died after I cut him."

That's the way Le Roy Coklin Calvin described his fatal stabbing of Joe Nerva, who died after a wild cutting spree that took place at 1349 E. 41st place Monday.

The brawl climaxed a drinking spree in which both men, who live at that address, participated and at which Gerald Holman and Arautra Lee, both of 141 E. 49th street, were in attendance.

Witnesses told the police that the quarrel began in the living room but were unable to tell why it started. They said that Nerva, described as an Indian, was sitting in a chair when he and Calvin started arguing.

At the height of the quarrel, Nerva called Calvin a vile name and the latter grabbed a knife out of his pocket and swung at his opponent, cutting his arm. The two men then grappled and Calvin was stabbed about the body.

When interviewed, Calvin in the County Jail where he is held on murder charges without bond, didn't want to talk. He kept on repeating that he hadn't intended to kill his opponent and that it was all an accident.

Ike Gets Dixiecrat Okay From Byrnes

NEW YORK—General Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, and Governor James Byrnes, the nation's leading Dixiecrat, spoke together, lunched together and apparently found themselves in complete agreement on national issues. Byrnes introduced Ike to a crowd that gathered on the capitol steps at Charleston, South Carolina, and punctuated his address with wild rebel yells.

The Eisenhower meeting was in direct contrast to a Richmond, Va., appearance last week by Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential aspirant, which saw the South hold its first mixed political rally with Negro leaders featured in prominent places on the platform.

The contrast carried over into what the candidates said, too. Stevenson told his Virginia audience that he stood firmly on the civil rights planks of the Democratic platform while Ike skirted the issue with a statement that "equality of opportunity was part of the vision of the men who founded our nation."

Stands on Platform

In his Richmond speech, Stevenson told his enthusiastic audience that "In the broad field of minority rights, the Democratic

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Frontal Attack Set On 'Equal' Schools

WASHINGTON—In a frontal attack on the segregated public school system, attorneys for the NAACP last week filed briefs with the United States Supreme Court asking for a reversal of lower court decisions upholding Jim Crow schools in South Carolina and Kansas.

Two cases are scheduled for the October 14th calendar—one originating in Clarendon County, S. C., in 1950, and the other in Topeka, Kans., in 1951.

In the Topeka case, the court found that "segregation with the sanction of the law has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of some of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated school system."

Race Irrevelant

The NAACP briefs, filed on September 23, contend that race as a factor in the admission of students is "a constitutional irrelevance," and urge the Court to ban by judicial decree state laws providing for racial distinctions in education.

The new trend of U. S. Supreme Court decisions has been towards recognition of the unconstitutionality of statutory segregation, the NAACP contends. "Since 1940," the Topeka case brief asserts, "in an unbroken line of decisions, this Court has clearly enunciated the doctrine that the state may not validly impose distinctions and restrictions among its citizens based upon race or color alone in each field of gov-

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Lost Children Found; They Chased a Dog

Little seven-year-old Dolores T. McMullen and her eight-year-old friend, Charlotte McDaniel, were safe at home this week, apparently none the worse for their unusual night out.

The two little girls were reported missing last Tuesday. Children in the W. 35th street neighborhood, reported they noticed their playmates climb into an automobile driven by a man they had never seen before.

Fear immediately spread that

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Tenant Charges Minister Tries To Evict Her

Rev. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian church, 32nd and Hooper, was accused this week by one of his tenants of attempting to force her eviction from her home by turning off the gas and making it impossible for her to cook for herself and five children.

Rev. Mitchell, however, denies that he has been unkind to the tenant, Mrs. Norma Oliver, 1724 W. 35th place, and claims that on the contrary he befriended her and came to her aid, but that her children have wrecked his home, that she has taken over rooms formerly rented to another family, and that she said she was leaving the premises.

Shared Bath, Kitchen

Mrs. Oliver said that she and her five children, ranging in age from 7 to 17, shared the six-room

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Woman Alters Tale; Identifies New G.I.

The second suspect in the now famous Laguna Beach July 20 rape case flatly denied in an interview Monday night that he committed any attack on anybody, or that he was in the beach city when the alleged crimes were being committed.

Following the interview which took place at the post brig of the sprawling Marine Base at Camp Pendleton, an NAACP representative and an Eagle photographer agreed that "Marine Pfc. Donald E. Todd does not bear the slightest resemblance to Army Pfc. Donald Martin."

No Similarity

Todd is the second serviceman to be "positively identified" by the woman who claims she was the victim of three separate acts of rape during a single hour, in the presence of four members of her family.

"Donald Todd does not resemble the first suspect in facial features, complexion, voice qualities or general bearing," stated NAACP Field Secretary Lester Bailey after he questioned and observed the marine for nearly two hours.

California Eagle photographer Irving Smith took several pictures of Todd in order to compare

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YOUNG QUEEN—Miss Jo Ann Leonard was chosen queen of the Scrollers' Red-and-White formal at the Chase hotel Saturday night. She is shown with the Kappa Alpha Psi's pledge club president, Preston Johnson.

Fire Housing Manager in Red Inquiry

One Negro employe of the Los Angeles Housing Authority was fired and another answered questions and kept her job in appearances before the legislative Committee on Un-American activities last week.

Fired for refusing to answer the question as to whether or not she is or has been a member of the Communist party was Adina Williamson, assistant manager of Jordan Downs project. She stood on her constitutional right against self incrimination.

Also appearing before the Committee was Mrs. Jessie Terry, manager of Pueblo Del Rio project, who told her questioners that she had unwittingly associated with Communist front groups many years ago but who denied affiliation with the party. Her appearance was voluntary and she was not subpoened, Committee Chairman Hugh Burns said.

Beavers Tells Policy

Miss Williamson's discharge followed a pattern outlined by George A. Beavers, acting chairman of the Authority, who told the Committe that any employes refusing to answer its questions would be discharged. Two other employes who refused to answer questions also got the axe.

In his appearance, Beavers testified that the Authority had made a determined effort to keep Communists out of its employ and that it welcomed any inquiry

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Housing Body Names Beavers Vice Chairman

The Annual Meeting of the Commissioners of the City Housing Authority last week saw the election of George A. Beavers, Jr., as Vice-Chairman. Nicola Guilfi was reelected chairman.

Beavers, appointed to the Authority in 1946 by Mayor Bowron, is Chairman of the Board of the Golden State Life Insurance Company. He is also President of the Los Angeles Urban League and a Director of the Y.M.C.A. He succeeds Lloyd A. Mashburn, who resigned to accept a State appointment.

Appeal to Save Irvin Filed In Florida Groveland Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—An appeal from the second conviction and death sentence of Walter Lee Irvin, surviving defendant in the tragic three-year-old Groveland case, was filed this week in the Supreme Court of Florida by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Citing numerous errors committed by the lower court in Irvin's second trial, which was ordered when the first conviction was upset by the United States Supreme Court in April, 1951, the NAACP brief says: "From start to finish the trial below denied ... (Irvin) the fairness and justice which our Constitution and this court accord all litigants, especially defendants in capital cases."

The NAACP asserts that "the denial of change of venue, the prejudicial admission of improper evidence, and refusal to admit admissible evidence, compounded by prejudicial argument and the refusal to grant necessary instruction," all conspired to deny the defendant his constitutional rights.

The Groveland case made headlines from its beginning in July, 1949, when a wave of terror flared up in the central Florida area after four Negroes were accused of the rape of a seventeen-year-old farm wife. One of the men, Ernest Thomas, was shot and killed by a sheriff's posse; the other three were tried in an atmosphere of tension and race hate and were convicted. Charles Greenlee, the youngest, was given life imprisonment and did not appeal. Irving and Samuel Shepherd were sentenced to death.

On the eve of the scheduled

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Commentator Invite Readers to Telecast

Drew Pearson invites all Eagle readers to his Sunday night, Oct. 5, news telecast at ABC Telecast theater, Prospect and Talmadge streets. Doors close at 7:50 p.m.

Featured In the Eagle

Special features this week inside the Eagle include:

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Branham is Silent

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ing, confident, handsomely attired prelate was seated behind his large mahogany desk, flanked by another secretary and Irving Cook, a trustee of the church.

Rev. Branham replied to the reporter that he thought it rather unusual that he should be interviewed about the recent Baptist Convention.

When asked how many sessions he had attended, he said: "I don't think I should comment on that."

To the next question as to when he had returned to Los Angeles, he answered: "I don't feel I should comment on that, either."

Interview Ended

At this point, the cleric closed the interview with the bland remark: "I don't think I should answer any other questions." The reporter was ushered to the door by Trustee Cook.

Tuesday noon the Baptist Ministerial Alliance held its regular meeting. Rev. George Cofield, head of the Alliance, after the meeting, advised the Eagle that the Branham controversy had not been considered. "The Alliance," he said, "does not go into the internal matters of its member churches."

Rev. Cofield said that he, himself, had "no comment" to make on the most recent Branham flare-up.

Rev. C. F. Kyle, pastor of the newly formed International Baptist Temple, who resigned from the Baptist Ministerial Alliance at the time of the shooting of Rev. Branham by Mrs. Simpson, also was noncommital.

Should Sign Names

Referring to the writers of the unsigned, three-page typewritten letter, circulated during Rev. Branham's absence from the city, Rev. Kyle remarked:

"If they (the writers) believe in what they are doing, they should come out in the open. I won't have any part in anything when people won't sign their names."

Mrs. S. A. Williams, wife of St. Paul's former minister, whose resignation from the church she served for many years was commented on in the sensational letter, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Defend Branham

Loyal members of Branham's flock stoutly defended their minister. Those who wrote the letter, they claim, represent only a few disgruntled elements, jealous of the tremendous prestige of the popular pastor, the magnificent church made possible by the devotion and donations of his loyal members, and the offerings that continue to pour into the collections.

But other sources insist that some members, embarrassed by the minister's "escapades" which, they say, "discredit the house of the Lord," are quietly dropping away.

Mockery

The controversial letter charged that since Rev. Branham has been its pastor, St. Paul's has changed "from a spirit-filled house of worship to what can be termed now a mockery to religion, a disgrace to the Baptists, a refuge for sinners and a shame in the sight of God."

An explanation for the circulation of the letter stated: "For the sake of the ecclesiastical profession and to help keep the graft, corruption and crime and the unholy trend from true religion away from God's work, we humbly in Christ submit to you a copy of an open letter to St. Paul's Baptist church—showing a situation which you can easily ascertain is a definite threat to churches and religions of all creeds and denominations."

False Leadership

Claiming that the church now has "false leadership," the letter criticized the custom of requiring every person in the service to pass by the collection plate after "half a dozen offerings already have been lifted from the pews."

The practice of buying a candle at the candlelight service for a blessing from Rev. Branham was scored. ". . . perhaps we can buy ourselves into the Kingdom of Branham, but certainly not into the Kingdom of Heaven."

The letter accuses Branham of using the church as a steppingstone to personal wealth, power and prestige. It contends that the pastor's loose morals, escapades and scandals are the talk of the nation.

"We have listened to St. Paul referred to as 'The Modern Church,' but should even a modern church condone and hide the Rev. Branham, Prof. Hines and scandal?" The letter recounts the gossip about the pastor's wife shooting at him in an embarrassing situation and tells how the membership refused to believe it was so.

Rev. Branham is heavily censured for attending church socials and remorselessly skipping prayer meetings.

"We concealed and destroyed the anonymous letter from an Eastern city stating that Hazel and Branham were openly dancing and drinking in a well-known night club, possibly on funds raised right in St. Paul. And now when he is 'accidentally' wounded by this same person, we accept without question two different versions of the accident."

Perhaps the most significant paragraph in the letter referred to the resignation of Sister Williams, wife of the late pastor of St. Paul, Rev. S. A. Williams. "The question has never been openly asked . . . why she left St. Paul after the years of religious work and toil in our midst. Why she was never permitted to have her say in an open church that loved her and Rev. Williams for many years? Where are the hundreds of other old and loyal members of St. Paul?"



AFL VOTERS—Cameraviewed last weekend at the mammoth kick-off meeting of the Central Ave. AFL Voters headquarters are guest speakers for the occasion. From left: John Watson, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins; standing, Adolphus Clay, Everette Carr, Herbert James and Irene Phelan.

Not Re-united, Mrs. Cannady Tells Reporter

Reports of a reconciliation between divorce-bound Camille and Atty. George Cannady are completely false, Mrs. Cannady told The Eagle Wednesday afternoon.

Though she regrets the end of their 10-year marriage, Mrs. Cannady said, ruefully, "Sometimes one has to cut off an arm to save the body."

The beautiful actress filed suit for divorce from the well-known attorney a few weeks ago with Cannady filing a cross-suit last week. Both charge cruelty.

An order to show cause hearing which was scheduled for Department 8 Monday was dropped, Mrs. Cannady said, making it unnecessary for her husband to bring his financial records to court at that time.

Housing Hearing

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that would help it ferret out evidences of subversive activities.

Following the close of the hearing, Beavers announced that the Authority would hold a seminar this Friday with committee members in which supervisory employes would be told how to recognize evidences of Communist activities and establish a working procedure for the screening of applicants for jobs.

Political News

Headquarters Opened By Labor League

The newly opened Central Avenue office of the United A.F.L. Voters got a rousing community welcome Wednesday evening when a capacity gathering including district leaders and key officials attended the mammoth "kickoff" meeting at 4100 So. Central Avenue.

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, principal speaker, predicted success in the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket and other candidates.

Sharing the rostum with Hawkins were Supervisor Leonard Roach, Adolphus Clay who discussed cross-filing or Prop. 13; Everett Carr, Prop. 3, the tax on educational institutions and John Watson Prop. 11, Old Age Pension. Ethel Bryant introduced the guest speaker.

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Hawkins Opens Stevenson Drive

Plans for an all-out campaign to elect Governor Stevenson and other civil rights candidates were announced this week by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Coordinator of campaign activities for the Democratic State Committee.

At the same time, Hawkins announced the appointment of Wm. B. Watkins, local hotel man, as Chairman of a special Finance committee to make a drive for community funds to assist in the election of "those candidates who support civil rights and greater economic security."

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Cross Filing Hit by Yorty

"Cross-filing is a system of confusion, the two-party system is not. The primary election, to which cross-filing applies, is a party event. But in California you find thrown together on every ticket Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists and I.P.P.'s. And from the ticket you can't tell the party of any one of them. People are supposed to know, but too many of them don't know," Congressman Sam Yorty said Monday in a plea for a Yes vote on Proposition 13.

"The natural confusion leads to fraud. There are too many candidates who trade on this very large degree of public ignorance of party identities so they become 'all things to all men.'"

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AFL League Backs Roach

At a luncheon sponsored by the United A. F. of L. Voters league at the Crystal Tea Room, last Thursday, 28 civic, community and labor leaders expressed their belief in the excellent record of Supervisor Leonard Roach, and signed a petition endorsing his re-election.

Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, State President of the California State Colored Women's Association praised Roach for his contributions to minorities.

Other speakers included Mrs. Fannie M. Leonard, Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, past president of the Eastern Star and Mrs. Eleanor Brown, grand matron of Eastern Star.

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HEADS RESEARCH

Dr. Charles L. Franklin has been appointed Acting Director of Research Division of the Democratic National Committee it was announced here by the Committee Chairman, Stephen A. Mitchell.

Dr. Franklin has been serving as Chief Statistician for the Division since late January, 1952.

Dr. Franklin is an economist and statistician with wide government experience. He is also publisher and editor of "The Handbook of Basic Economic Statistics."

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RAP NIXON

Three Atlanta University and Morehouse College professors have called upon the Republican Party to replace its "discredited" Vice Presidential candidate, Richard Nixon, with a "true liberal" of the type of Senator Wayne Morse, Senator Irving Ives or Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

Dr. L. D. Reddick and Dr. William Boyd of Atlanta University and Dr. Robert Brisbane of Morehouse College signed a joint "open" letter to the Republican Presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the Republican National Committee Chairman, Arthur Summerfield.

'Equal' Test

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ernmental activity where question has been rasied."

In support of the legal briefs, the NAACP filed an appendix consisting of a social science statement on the effects of segregation and the consequence of desegregation.

The statement was drafted and signed by 12 of the nation's foremost social scientists who agree that "regardless of facilities which are provided, enforced segregation is psychologically detrimental to the members of the segregated group" as well as to the majority group members. They further asserted that removal of segregation can be and has been "carried out successfully in a variety of situations although outbreaks of violence had been commonly predicted."

Women's Group Joins Conference

The Los Angeles branch of the National Council of Negro Women was one of the four new member agencies added today to the growing list of members in the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations.

NEW PRESIDENT

TALLADEGA, Ala.—Dr. Arthur D. Gray, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Chicago, was presented to Talladega College in a special convocation service last Sunday as the eighth president of the institution.

Change Rape Story

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them with ones taken earlier of Donald Martin.

Changed Story

Mrs. Virginia Jackson, alleged victim, had at first "positively identified" Army Pfc. Martin, former featured dancer, as her attacker. The case against Martin blew up when he produced an airtight alibi that he had been at Fort Ord, 400 miles distant, at the time the attack was said to have taken place. Charges against him were dropped Sept. 18.

By that time, it seems, Mrs. Jackson had "positively identified" Todd as the man who had forced his way into her home by a ruse, and proceeded to bind the other members of her family and then attack her.

Todd is to be charged with four crimes of rape, kidnap, grand theft and armed robbery, previously charged against Martin, as soon as he is released from the camp brig, where he is now serving time for absence-over-leave. He will be released from the brig Nov. 28.

Not Informed

It was learned that photos were taken of Todd by police prior to his being identified in a line-up with several other Negro servicemen. Todd told the NAACP and the Eagle representative that he did not know that Deputy District Attorney James P. Devine was the man who might prosecute him until after the Deputy D. A.'s second visit to the marine base. During these visits Todd had been photographed, questioned and given a series of lie detector tests.

The details gathered by the NAACP representative in his interview with Todd are being studied by the organization's Legal Redress Committee. The decision as to whether or not the case comes within the scope of NAACP legal defense policy will be made by the Association's lawyers.

Tale of Crime

According to Mrs. Jackson and her husband, a Negro in a soldier's uniform feigning illness, gained entrance to their Laguna Beach cottage on the night of Sunday, July 20. Armed with a pistol, the intruder is said to have lined up the other four members of the family and tied them each with strips he tore from bed sheets.

He is alleged to have then raped Mrs. Jackson on three occasions within an hour, robbed Mrs. Jackson, and then kidnaped Jackson, forcing him to drive the family car into Los Angeles in the early morning hours. After the husband complained that he had no money with which to return to Laguna Beach, the suspect is said to have given him $2.50.

There is no explanation as to why the "kidnaped" and his "abductor" were not apprehended by the police during their 64 mile drive from Laguna Beach to Los Angeles.

Todd will be served a warrant issued by the District Attorney of Orange County upon release from his present confinement. The marine is serving the present 90-day sentence for absence from the camp between the dates of July 20 and July 31. July 20 is the date the alleged crimes were committed. His present sentence will end on Nov. 28. Todd was scheduled to ship out with his unit to Korea prior to his being implicated in the Laguna Beach case. He has no previous record.

Two Women Killed When Home Burns

Two women, mother and daughter, lost their lives this week in flames which swept through the rear bedroom of their home at 738 E. 91st street.

Miss Evelyn Briggs, 46, died Friday in the midst of the blaze.

Her mother, Mrs. Grace D. Briggs, was dragged from the fire by a neighbor, Charles Poindexter, of 755 E. 91st street.

She was rushed to General hospital, but was unable to rally from the burns received. She died at the hospital Monday.

Poindexter said the alarm was spread by a postman and that he and another neighbor, Mrs. Virginia Alaniz, of 728 E. 91st street, ran to the rear door of the house where they discovered Mrs. Briggs lying on the floor.

They dragged her outside, and summoned an ambulance.

Ralph Briggs, Mrs. Briggs' husband, was at work when the fire occurred.

Playground Director Trial Set for Nov. 6

Carl O'Neal White, prominent Compton playground director, pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of molesting an eight-year-old child Sept. 8.

Trial was set for Nov. 6, in Dept. 45.

White's bail of $1,000 was continued. He is being defended by Atty. Edward Hardwick.

The popular playground head was accused of molesting a little girl left in his charge. The child's grandmother, with whom the little girl and brother live, told police that the child told her she hadn't had a good time at the playground.

Upon questioning, she reportedly revealed that White had sent her brother to the store, and meanwhile had taken her into the playground office, partially undressed her, assured her "it wouldn't hurt," and made advances to her. She also said that White had taken off some of his clothes.

Medical examination revealed that the girl had apparently not been raped, but might have been molested.

White has denied the story, claiming he had taken the two children into the office to give them salt pills when they were overheated from playing in the sun, and that they had followed him around.

Dressmaking Class

On Fridays from 9 to 12 noon, a class in Dressmaking meets at 737 W. Jefferson Blvd., adjoining the 32nd Street School.

This class is sponsored by the Adult Education Branch of the City Board of Education. Women may enroll now by coming to Room 4 at the above address on any Friday morning.



OPENS LAW OFFICE—Attorney William R. Freeman, formerly a member of the law firm of Cannady and Freeman, announced this week the opening of law offices at 2036 South Western avenue.

Roy Wilkins To Talk Here On Candidates

The new and spacious quarters of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, LaSalle and Adams boulevard, have been made available by the pastor, Reverend H. B. Charles, for the Sunday, Oct. 19, NAACP rally where Roy Wilkins, the association's administrator, will evaluate the candidates and platforms of the two major parties in the coming elections.

The October 19 meeting, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., is being presented by the Los Angeles Branch NAACP and other chapters in the Southern California Area as a public service and as an important phase of the association's political action program. Printed information on the platforms and records of the candidates will be available at the rally.

Mr. Wilkins will arrive here on Friday, October 17, when a series of conferences with the press and local civic and church leaders is scheduled.

Mrs. Billie Burk On Sick List

Mrs. Billie Burk, charming operator of the Hotel Watkins Notion counter, is confined to her home suffering a mild illness.

Business is being carried on as usual by her husband and his very good friend Dr. L. R. Young. The notion counter carries a complete line of all publications, as well as ties, hosiery, and other travel needs.

Chest X-Rays

Mobile chest x-ray equipment furnished by the Los Angeles County Health Department will enable residents of Willowbrook to get a tuberculosis check-up during the period Oct. 20 to Nov. 28.

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CYNTHIA NEEDS HELP—Three-month-old Cynthia is one of the loveable youngsters who will be helped by the Family Festival benefit show Sunday at Gilmore Field. It is being staged by the Holy Family Adoption Service, a licensed, non-profit, non-sectarian, no fee adoption agency.

Judge Bans Jimcrow in S.F. Housing

SAN FRANCISCO — Contention of San Francisco Housing Authorities that the agency can jimcrow Negroes in one project and exclude them from all others was overruled Wednesday by Judge Melvyn I. Cronin.

The issue was presented to Judge Cronin on a hearing for a writ of mandate to compel admission of Negroes to so-called "white" projects was sought by three residents of the city through Attys. Terry Francois, Nathaniel Colley and Loren Miller. They charged the racial segregation violates California's public policy, laws and constitution and runs afoul of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Attorneys for the Housing Authority rested their legal defense on the 50-year-old "separate but equal" doctrine which was given Supreme Court sanction in a case involving validity of a law requiring segregation on that state's railroads.

Miller, who argued the constitutional phases of the case, refuted that argument with the claim that California does not follow the "separate but equal" doctrine. He pointed to the recent overthrow of the miscegenation law as buttressing his claim. He added that the rule had never been applied in the housing field, in any event.

"Even if the separate but equal rule were the law of this state," Miller argued, "it is plain that there is no state law requiring racial segregation in housing and in the absence of a state law no city or other political subdivision can enforce racial segregation."

Franklin Williams, NAACP regional secretary, explained that the Authority has pursued its segregation rule for more than 10 years. Negroes are admitted to the Westside Courts project only, he said. Chinese are effectively segregated in another project in the Chinatown section.

After Judge Cronin rules on legal aspects of the case, the question of eligibility of the particular applicants will be heard. The taking of such testimony will require several days, lawyers said.



BRING HONORS TO SOUTH CENTRAL AREA—Left to right, Mrs. Alv Vistaunet, Mrs. Thomas Pinchback and Mrs. Lenora Henderson, division chairmen for the coming Community Chest campaign, were among first in the city to secure needed section chairman who will recruit neighborhood workers. All are volunteers.

Bias Aided by San Bernardino Court Ruling

Restaurants in San Bernardino county which discriminate received encouragement this week when Judge C. O. Thompson denied damages to five Los Angeles residents who had sued the Arky Barbeque, 835 Foothill boulevard, Fontana, for refusal to serve.

The judge found no cause for judgment, apparently because the cafe owners, Milton W. Blair and his wife, Mrs. Hazel N. Blair, had dodged the issue instead of openly admitting that they won't serve Negroes. They had claimed that the cafe was a "club," and therefore not required to serve the public.

Those who had sought damages were William H. James, a World War I veteran, of 118 W. 45th street; his wife, Mrs. Geraldine James; their three-year-old son, William H. James II; Lee Toran, of 116½ W. 45th street; and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Toran. They were represented at the trial Aug. 21 by Atty. Ralph Kaplan.

Judge Thompson delayed rendering a decision pending submission of additional points of authority. The decision was handed down Sept. 25.

Tenant Accuses Minister

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house with two other families, all of whom used the same bathroom and the same kitchen. For these accommodations, she said, she paid $60 a month rent.

One of the families moved out a short time ago, and she moved some of her furniture into the vacant rooms. Up to that time, Rev. Mitchell had paid for the utilities, but now expected her to pay these bills in view of the fact that she had moved into the additional space.

The gas bill wasn't paid, and the gas was turned off a week ago. Since then, Mrs. Oliver said she has had neither hot water for washing, nor the use of the stove to cook food for her family.

Home Hard to Find

She said she would like to move out because of the poor condition of the house, but though she has looked for months, she has been unable to locate another place which she can afford and where the landlord will take five youngsters.

Both tenant and landlord made numerous charges against each other, and both are apparently convinced that their position is thoroughly justified.

Health Officer Harold Scott, of the Southwest District office, who visited the home Monday in the company of Rev. Mitchell, told the Eagle this was his first visit to the house, that he found the gas and lights turned off, a condition of overcrowding, and the walls pock-marked with holes, apparently the result of shots from a toy gun.

Berkeley Woman On Planning Body

BERKELEY—Vivian Osborne Marsh won the distinction yesterday of becoming the first Negro to ocupy a Berkeley city office.

She was appointed by the City Council to the Berkeley Planning Commission.

Mrs. Marsh, for many years a civic leader, is the wife of Leon F. Marsh, Berkeley's first Negro postman and a onetime Army lieutenant.

NAACP Area Branches to Meet

Southern California and Las Vegas, Nevada, will hold a special conference here this weekend to discuss techniques and strategy in handling problems of discrimination in housing and the defense industry, according to John H. Dial, Jr., area president.

Franklin H. Williams, West Coast Regional Director, and Lester P. Bailey, field secretary, will discuss procedure in handling housing and employment matters.

The Santa Ana Branch will act as host to the special conference. The sessions will begin at 12 noon, Sunday, October 5, at Johnson Chapel, A.M.E. Church, 2nd and Bristol Street, Santa Ana.

Manager Screams, Frightens Burglar

A burglar who lost his nerve, dropped his gun and fled, held up the manager of Reeves Shoe Store, Central and Vermont, early Sunday morning.

Capture of the suspect, Waymond Raleigh Collier, was made possible by the alert action of a citizen who happened to be driving by at the time, saw Collier running, and followed him. Collier was standing nonchalantly beside a telephone booth in a grocery store when police arrived.

Collier, police reported, made a full confession, and was arraigned Tuesday.

Hid in Store

Before the store closed for the night, Collier had entered and managed to hide. The store closed at 10 p.m. Shortly after midnight, certain that he was not in danger of being seen, Collier emerged from his hideaway, opened the cash register, and took a bag containing about $30. As he went out, he left the door ajar, proceeded to his home, 1700 Trinity street, got a gun from his roommate, and returned.

He had seen a locked safe during his prowling in the store, and had apparently returned to get its contents. Again he waited.

About 8 o'clock in the morning, the manager, Lee Warren, 676 Rampart, entered. Collier, according to police, jumped out from hiding, leveled the gun at Warren and demanded he open the safe.

Screamed and Ran

But Warren began to scream instead and, despite the fact that Collier held the gun at him, ran out of the store, police claimed.

This apparently disconcerted the burglar, and he became frightened. He dropped his gun, and also bolted out the door.

As he was running down the street, he was noticed by St. Clair Carrington, 1309 Paloma street, who happened to be driving by.

After police arrested Collier, he took them to his room and there they reportedly found the cashier's bag, which still contained some of the money rifled from the cash register.

Nursery School Tackles Problem Of Child Bias

What can parents do to promote continuing good feeling among children coming from the minority groups represented in our community?

This problem is being tackled by the Heights Cooperative Nursery School, 3875 City Terrace Drive, which is holding a panel discussion, "Children Free of Prejudice," Oct. 3, at the school, at 8:15 p.m.

Participating in the panel, second in a series, are people engaged professionally in the every day practice of teaching children. The speakers will be representatives of the Negro, Mexican-American, Jewish and Oriental groups.

The school has also established a fund to be used for partial scholarships in order to stimulate minority representation in its membership.

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Baby Boy for the William Watkins

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The new arrival is the first for the Watkins and is named William B. Watkins II, after his father.

Veteran Named To Fill Post of Florida Martyr

Named last week to replace the martyred Harry T. Moore as director of the Tampa, Fla., branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Robert W. Saunders of Tampa faces the unenviable task of defending minority rights in the dangerously vicious territory.

It will be recalled that the late Harry Moore and Mrs. Moore both died as the result of the bombing of their home following his courageous insistence on basic civil rights for Florida Negroes.

Saunders, World War II veteran, is one of two new appointees to the NAACP field staff. The other is Charles McLean of Winston-Salem.

Groveland Case

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new trial ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court when it reversed Shepherd and Irvin's convictions, Shepherd was shot to death on a lonely Florida road by Sheriff Willis McCall, who seriously wounded Irvin. Irvin was subsequently tried and convicted again and the NAACP is now appealing this second conviction.

Attorneys reprsenting Irvin are Alex Akerman, Jr., and Paul C. Perkins of Orlando, and Thurgood Marshall, Jack Greenberg, and Elwood W. Chisholm of the NAACP national office in New York.



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Editorial

What a Difference!

The difference in outlook of the two major party candidates for president on the civil rights issue was aptly illustrated by what they said—or didnt' say—on their recent tours of the South.

The best that General Eisenhower could manage was a mealy mouthed reference to the language of the Declaration of Independence. He made that reference only once in the course of a dozen Southern speeches, although he took time out to repeat over and over again that he liked the sound of the Rebel yell.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson went to Richmond last week and told his audience in the one-time capital of the Confederacy:

"In the broad field of minority rights, the Democratic party has stated its position in its platform, a position to which I adhere. I should justly earn your contempt if I talked one way in the South and another elsewhere."

There was another contrast in the major speech delivered in Atlanta by Eisenhower and the one delivered by Stevenson in Richmond. Gov. Herman Talmadge was on the platform with Ike. And while Herman basked in the General's reflected glory, the vice-chairman of the Georgia Republican Committee—a Negro—stood out in the crowd trying to shield his eyes from the sun. It is a fair assumption that neither Herman nor Ike wanted a Negro on the platform. At least there were none there.

In Richmond, Negro leaders sat on the platform, along with the Governor of Virginia. The meeting was an unsegregated one in which Negro voters mingled freely with the crowd. It is a fair assumption that Governor Stevenson and his managers wanted Negroes on the platform.

These may be small things in light of the great issues of the campaign, but they are symptomatic things. They show that the Republicans are willing to go the whole hog to cater to the South. They show what lies back of Ike's repeated assertions that he is in favor of state's rights. They shed light on his opposition to FEPC and his refusal to take a forthright stand on civil rights.

The Dixiecrats know where Ike stands. That is proved by the open endorsements he has received from Governor Byrnes of South Carolina and Governor Kennon of Louisiana, two bitter-enders in the fight against civil rights.

Byrnes is the leader in the fight to retain Jim Crow in the South. He is the man who pushed a bill through his state legislature requiring the abandonment of public schools in the event the Supreme Court outlaws segregation. He has waged a long and bitter fight against every attempt Negroes have made to gain the ballot, outlaw the poll tax or get federal anti-lynching legislation. In short, Governor Byrnes is against everything we're for and for everything we're against. He knew what he was doing when he put his blessing on Eisenhower.

The Republican party has become the vehicle of the reactionary Jim Crow South and Eisenhower is its prophet. Negro voters who want the nation to continue its progress toward the goal of full citizenship have an easy choice. That choice is Stevenson.

Benighted San Francisco

Those of us who live down here in the southern part of the state have been told over and over again by the residents of 'Frisco—excuse us, San Francisco—that that northern city is a veritable stronghold of liberalism and decency in race relations.

What with having to explain the bombing of the William Bailey home last spring and to suffer through an assorted variety of other outbreaks of intolerance there have been times when we have had something of an inferiority complex about the matter.

But no more. We've just heard with amazement that the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco—to give it its full title—runs a Jim Crow racket in public housing. It has one project, safely tucked away in the "Negro district," where it houses all Negro public housing tenants and another one in Chinatown for its Chinese. The other half dozen are reserved for whites only.

That's bad enough. Down here in benighted Los Angeles we have long since adopted, and acted on, the sound American assumption that the state and state agencies have no business and no constitutional or legal right to discriminate against American citizens on the basis of race or color or creed or place of national origin.

But the worst thing we've heard about San Francisco is that its lawyers reached up in court last week and tried to convince a California judge that the out-worn "separate but equal" doctrine is the law of this state!

That, we think, is carrying the matter too far. Our lawyers tell us that the California Supreme Court has turned thumbs down on that segregatory device for lo, these many years. They point out that it tied the judicial tin can on our old anti-intermarriage law and that it has cracked down on labor unions, employers and public bodies who've been bitten by the Jim Crow bug.

Maybe news travels slowly up north or maybe the San Francisco Housing Authority has been so busy Jim Crowing around that it hasn't browsed around in the law books in the past decade.

However, we always try to be charitable about these things and we're glad to issue this invitation to the Housing Authority of the City and County of San Francisco to come on and rejoin California and the Union. If the Authority will just give up the Jim Crow ghost it has been hugging to its bosom for the past 10 years we'll just let bygones be by-gones.

And if it will make the Authority feel any better we're even willing to go right ahead and resume our old feeling of inferiority complex and stipulate, as the lawyers say, that San Francisco is a far more tolerant place in the field of race relations than Los Angeles.

See You at the Polls

Los Angeles has more Negro voters on the registrar's list than at any other time in its history, thanks to the efforts of this newspaper and a large number of churches, labor unions, and other public-spirited organizations.

In light of the fact that everybody agrees that California is a doubtful state and that the election is going to be close, it is possible that these voters may tip the scales as between General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson. When that fact is viewed along side of the statistics which show that California has 32 electoral votes which may decide the issue for the whole United States, it is apparent that what the Negro voters do, or don't do, may well determine the fate of the country for the next four years.

We're on record with the belief that Governor Stevenson is the man who ought to be elected to the presidency. We hope that the majority of California voters agree, but whether they do or not we think that each voter ought to cast his ballot.

As Negroes, we have spent a fortune in time and effort fighting for our right to vote in the United States. We've done that because we know that a voteless people is a helpless people. We have the right to vote in California. We ought to use it.

Nobody can cast your vote except you, yourself. And you ought to be planning right now to cast that vote on November 4.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

When Dr. Channing H. Tobias recently delivered his stirring address to the annual conference of the National Urban League in Cleveland, his remarks won headline attention from most of the nation's daily press and the entire address was broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up. Next day a number of congratulatory messages were received at the Cleveland sessions, including a wire from Houston, Tex., in which a radio listener declared that the Tobias address had given him "new courage in a time of deepest crisis."

Evidently the officials in our State Department also read or listened to the address; but evidently they were inspired, not by courage but by panic, for a week or so later it was announced briefly in the daily press that Dr. Tobias had not been reappointed as delegate for the United States to the United Nations Assembly, but that Mrs. Edith Sampson of Chicago had been brought back to fill his place. Of course, this latter is a gross misstatement. Mrs. Sampson could never fill the place which Channing Tobias occupied at the Paris deliberations. To do so would require many years of rich experience imposed upon a base of deep, perceptive intelligence such as displayed by the head of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, and there are very few of us who will ever achieve this.

The change-back from Tobias to Sampson must inspire even the most optimistic among us with despair regarding our State Department. It is now evident that the Department's present heads will never be even superficially intelligent in handling the race question. From Secretary Acheson on down, the State Department has shown a remarkable capacity for fumbling the ball in the midst of the most important diplomatic plays. Its officials simply do not know the score in race relations—which, I suppose, is natural when they pride themselves on being far removed from the hurly-burly of our bustling national life. But this time the State Department has not been satisfied to fumble—it has thrown the ball away after beginning what could have been a most satisfying gain.

When Channing Tobias was appointed UN delegate a year ago, there was universal approbation. For here was a distinguished citizen with a long record of public service, seasoned in the arts of public debate and diplomacy and possessed of a stout-hearted courage unusual in public life. It is unnecessary to record that Dr. Tobias' performance at Paris justified the expectations of his public. One member of a UN delegation remarked to me recently: "I have seldom been so proud of anything or anybody as I was of the way Channing Tobias handled himself at Paris. When he defended his country he didn't let his race down; when he interpreted the Negro's situation in America, he told the true facts but in such a way as was least injurious to his country's interests. You expect to find skill in a diplomat, but such skill, **plus** such courage as Channing Tobias showed—that is unusual!"

The more trusting among us would think that the State Department would have appreciated this service, and that Dr. Tobias might have been "promoted" from alternate to regular delegate status. But it would be expecting too must of State's leadership to look for such a shrewd master stroke. Actually, Dr. Tobias probably made his colleagues very unhappy, in spite of their pleasant words, precisely because he DID handle himself with skill, plus courage. Our diplomats appreciate skill in modest amounts, but courage induces horror—angry horror if displayed by a Negro! At any rate, the Urban League speech evidently decided matters—eloquent as it was, and bluntly emphatic.

I am informed on good authority that Dr. Tobias was not asked to serve again, and knew of the substitution only after it was a fact. He could not have left the Phelps-Stokes Fund again for so considerable a leave, but he was neither asked to do so nor notified that he would not be asked. Now, decency in governmental administration does not permit people of Channing Tobias' caliber to be handled in this fashion. It is not ungallant or unfair to suggest that there is absolutely no comparison between the quality of public service to be had of a Tobias and that which Mrs. Sampson can offer. Why the change, then? Why the brusque disposal of a distinguished, gracious public servant? There is only one obvious answer. State Department does not want from Negro leadership real statesmanship; it wants mouthpiece service, and will change and change until it gets this.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I take this occasion to extend my commendation to your publication for its increasingly superior service to the many people who rely on the Negro press for information. I have found in the relatively short space of time that I have been acquainted with the Eagle only one point of disagreement; this during the recent primary election when you advocated support of Negro candidates (in a few isolated cases) on the basis that the need for such representation was of greater importance than representation by others of greater ability.

Personally, I feel that Negro representation in the various legislative bodies is of immense importance. But I would not consider supporting a candidate merely because he and I belong to the same racial group. Such a position is wholly inconsistent with our crusade against discrimination. I feel too, that we can do more harm to our crusade by adopting the "Eisenhower blanket endorsement" attitude than by a thorough examination of the qualifications of those who seek our support.

To effectively represent our people in the legislature requires more than a dark skin and a dogmatic desire. It requires some special knowledge, training, and experience. Of course, I need not refer these things to you for on a re-examination of your position, I am quite certain that our point of conflict will be eliminated.

By comparison, I find that your publication far excells the other major Negro publications in this area. It is indeed refreshing to look at the front page of the Eagle and find stimulating stories of what is going on politically in the country. And when reading your editorial copy I am not enraged by the thought that the editor has been influenced by the Los Angeles Times.

We need more and more people who are courageous enough to give us the truth and to keep us informed as to the things that are important to the future of the Negro in the United States.

Sincerely,
Charles B. Protho, Jr.

Dear Sir:

Our recent Annual Brokers Picnic was a major success and we feel much credit is due to the consideration and cooperation that was received from your newspaper.

At our last membership meeting of the Consolidated Realty Board it was put into the form of a motion that a letter be mailed your office expressing our appreciaion for the cooperation that your staff gave us in helping to make the picnic one of our most outstanding events of the year.

Herewith is submitted our vote of thanks for your cooperation and efforts as requested by the membership body of the Consolidated Realty Board meeting of August 29, 1952.

Sincerely,
E. E. DeGruy, Secretary
W. J. Fairchild, President
Lorenzo V. Spencer,
Chairman Board of Directors.

To the Editor:

Post-Mortem on Mister Nixon

The Republicans are tremendously impressed with Richard Nixon. They think him even superior to the late William Jennings Bryan. Bryan campaigned on "free silver." Nixon campaigns on free cash.

If, as Ike says, Richard Nixon "stands higher than ever before," it's because he's just bought himself a new pair of elevator shoes.

When Nixon suddenly ended his northwest stump to go on TV, Senator Harry Cain carried on for him. Cain tried to raise Republican spirits. Nixon had raised cash, and the Democrats just plain raised cain.

Nixon apparently accepted more than just the candidacy of vice-president.

Before Ike tries to clean up the "mess" in Washington, D. C., he should try to clean up the mess in Whittier, Calif.

It's only a rumor that the Republicans will promise an additional income tax exemption of $18,235 for each tax-payer.

Oveta Snyder
230 S. Norton

Death of a Salesman



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

In the State of California there are approximately 250,000 Negro voters. More than 150,00 of these voters reside in the greater Los Angeles area. These voters are predominantly Democratic and whether the state goes Democratic will depend on a number of these votes the Democrats are able to get out.

Thus far little has been done to arouse the necessary interest for a great turnout of this vote.

To date, almost without exception, the same old political hacks and a few new ones have met and set up paper organizations. They have given out with the same old tired ideas of setting up headquarters and organizing precinct workers. An impossibility. Such organizational work needs at least one year.

It seems that most local politicians are not nearly as concerned with winning the election as they are in having some great "white father" think they were responsibile for "getting out the vote."

They hold "showboat meetings" at which they outline grand organizational plans and talk learnedly about getting out the vote. The key to these "showboat meetings" is the fact that they are held for the benefit of the downtown politicos, and one of them is always in attendance. Not knowing any better, he goes back downtown thinking that the black vote is well in hand, and promptly forgets about it.

To date, I've only attended one meeting that was seriously concerned with raising money and using it in some way to help get the vote out. No downtown politicians were present for anyone to try to impress and the meeting was a success. Some money was raised and others pledged money and work. Not to show-off, but because they are genuinely interested in continuing the 20 years of progress that the country has enjoyed under Democratic administrations.

The bitter jealousies and personality differences that exist; the meetings and counter meetings that are held, and the fast and furious infighting and throat-cutting that goes on would be ludicrous if it weren't so tragic. Winning the election this year is so important, that such childish maneuvers cannot be tolerated and it is high time that those who head the state and county Democratic Central Committee wake up to the fact that they are sleeping the election away. There is no such thing as line organization in Southern California and every helping hand must be used. Someone higher up in the party organization must make the decision that the so-called "legal organization" cannot allow prima donnas to block an effective "get the vote out campaign."

In the midst of this despair of the local hacks hacking away for a little crumb of personal prestige, comes refreshing news from the North. A working political organization has been set up and has already invaded the valley as far South as Bakersfield setting up the framework of a "get the vote out" campaign.

Dan Collins is chairman of this activity. Andrew Hatcher is doing a fine job of liason and leg work for the committee. Perhaps the key to the whole situation is that W. Byron Rumford, the only elected Negro in Northern California, a member of the State legislature, is content to be vice-chairman of this potent organization and is willing to pitch in and let others work and assume responsibility. Rumford suffers from no fears of "not getting credit." He is interested in getting a job done.

However, the reflection of organization and cooperation among the Negro wing of the Democratic party is a reflection of the general organization or lack of it. To the extent that Rumford, Collins, Hatcher and Mrs. Tarea Pittman can come up with ideas and working lines to meet the peculair political climate we have in California, so is the general organization under Senator George Miller Jr. doing a fine job of organizing to assure a large Democratic turnout November 4.

However, in spite of Southern California's "little giants" who who do such magnificent jobs of throat slitting and blocking, a strong "get the vote out" campaign is under way.

The Stevenson campaign has not caught on in California like it should, and the responsibile politicians on the national scene know why. Don't be surprised if they adopt the Republican slogan "it's time for a change" and bypass the local "bigwigs" in the interest of inspiring a large Negro vote in the coming election. His vote is the key, make no mistake about it, and the big boys have too much at stake to let it go without even asking.



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Peoples Independent Celebrates 37th Anniversary

The Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Peoples Independent Church of Christ, closed the 37th church year of his congregation with due solemnity as he delivered an "End of the Year Sermon." The church was filled to capacity for the occasion.

Peoples Church of Christ was organized and founded by the late Rev. Napoleon P. Gregg in October of 1915. Rev. Gregg served as pastor for 20 years. Upon his death in 1935, the present pastor, Rev. Russell ascended to the pulpit and the pastorate. The Rev. Russell has served as pastor of the church continuously since his elevation.

The anniversary celebration, which will last throughout October, was preceeded by scores of outstanding events. Notable among these was the barbecue luncheon served by the Progressive League of the church on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Goldie Johnson, 208 West 56th street. Mrs. Adelaide Bibb is president of the league and reported a large sum raised.

On Sunday afternoon, the Organ Guild of the church, Mrs. Naida Bonner, president, presented a successful Fashion Show at the Elks auditorium. Theme of the show was "Review of the Brides." Mrs. Fannie Benjamin is guild advisor.

The closing services Sunday, were also marked with significant occurances. Mal Whitfield, American Olympic team champion, was among the visiting worshipers who arose to acknowledge an introduction that ended with him pledging additional support to the Boys Home project of the church. Whitfield received a tremendous ovation.

Members of the Jolly Girls Social Club, were visiting worshipers in a body. They also made contributions to the Boys Home.

Each Sunday during the month some type of celebration is expected to take place.

New Bible Great Event Of Century

The nationwide attention given to the Revised Standard Version of the Bible marked its publication Sept. 30 as probably the greatest religious event of a generation. The first presentation was to the President of the United States at the White House Friday, Sept. 26. President Truman received a specially enscribed Bible from Arthur Flemming, general chairman of the National Capital Bible Observance on Sept. 29. American church leaders, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Chief Justice Vinson, 40 members of the diplomatic corps and 10,000 members of Washington churches participated in the Washington observance at the Armory. President Truman was unable to attend because he was absent on a campaign speaking tour.

On the following evening, Sept. 30, millions of church people from more than 100 denominations participated in a nationwide celebration of the publication of the Bible, revised by a committee of scholars under authorization of 40 churches and the National Council of Churches. The latest figures show 3,147 celebrations scheduled in the U. S., Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Latest news from the publishers, Thomas Nelson and Son: more than 1,000,000 Bibles sold before its appearance—a new American publishing record.

Davis Chapel Holds Revial

RICHMOND, Calif.—The Davis Chapel C.M.E. church located at 4th and Chesley Street pastored by Rev. S. R. H. Banks was tendered perhaps its most successful revival of the year by the renowned, dynamic evangelist J. G. Collins of Kansas City the past week.

Rev. Collins has been hailed around the nation as one of the most inspirational speakers of Churchdom. Sunday afternoon Elder Eddie Driver Jr. of Los Angeles delivered a special sermon on behalf of the church's Missionary which is headed by Sister Mable Courtney.

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A. C. Bilbrew New Leader of Avalon Choir

Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, well known in church music and civic circles, has been chosen to succeed Harvey Huggins as director of the Capella choir of the Avalon Christian Church.

Mrs. Bilbrew is a representative church woman, a musician of note, a writer, a reader, radio and movie personality. For seven years she was director of the choir of Peoples' Independent Church. Her work there was of such quality that the choir was one of the best in the city.

Mrs. Bilbrew will make her first appearance with the choir on Sunday, October 5, which is Homecoming Sunday in the church. James Bailey is chairman of the committee for the day's activities, and features of the day include a spiritual feast at the 11:00 a.m. service, with special music by both the Cappella and Gospel Choirs, and featured soloists as preparation for the message by the minister, the Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, whose subject will be "Coming Home For What?" This service will reach its high point in the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Immediately after the worship service there will be a basket dinner. Each member is asked to bring his dinner to church and eat it there, and to share it with the visitors.

Special Program

The Cappella and Gospel Choirs of Avalon Christian church present "Portraits of Outstanding Women," written and directed by Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, on Sunday, October 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Christian Light To Have Sunday Guest Speaker

Sunday morning, October 5, Dr. Charles S. Morris II will be the special guest minister at the Christian Light Baptist church, 1123 E. 34th street, of which the Rev. J. S. Pope is the minister. Arrangements have been perfected to handle an overflow throng.

Dr. Morris' mother, widow of the pastor of the great Abyssinian Baptist church, New York, where his father served from 1902 to 1908, will render an original poem. Mrs. Morris and her son will depart via motor for the South and East next month, where the famous orator and minister will preach in numerous churches and appear at colleges and universities.

Theme of his message Sunday will be: "Eternal Security."

Example is always more efficacious than precept. — Samuel Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family, relatives and friends of PHILOMENE JACQUES wish to take this opportunity to humbly express our appreciation to the many persons who befriended her during her lingering illness. Their many expressions of sympathy will perpetuate her greatness. Requiem Mass for the beloved "Aunt Philomene" was celebrated by Rev. Father Logan at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Tuesday, September 23, with funeral arrangements expertly handled by the Angelus Funeral Home. Burial was completed at the family plot at Calvary Cemetery.

Study Rural Negro Church

The National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country will convene Oct. 29-31 in Columbus, O., sponsored by the National Council's Department of the Town and Country Church. Among topics to be discussed: the rural church of Negro people in the South, churches in the "fringe area" between city and country, world food needs. The field defined as "town and country" includes centers of population between 2,500 and 10,000, differing by denomination.

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Dr. Fred E. Stephens, who was recently assigned to the pastorate of Ward A. M. E. church, corner of Magnolia and W. 25th street, by Bishop D. Ormonde Walker, was greeted by a capacity throng Sunday morning when he delivered his initial sermon as the resident minister. The noted young clergyman, who in 18 years advanced from a mission church in Georgia to become the shepherd of the historic St. James A. M. E. church in St. Louis, Mo., where he erected an imposing structure, made a profound impression upon the vast throng as he outlined various concepts entertained by people regarding God.

"Ours is a great God," said the dynamic minister, "great enough for all the ills of this troubled, chaotic and broken-hearted world, great enough to unite men in a crusade for right and righteousness, great enough to inspire men to die for truth and live for that which is more precious than life itself. Except men have a consciousness of a great God they have nowhere to turn when disaster otherwise would overwhelm them."

Dr. Stephens succeeds Dr. Frederick D. Jordan who recently was made a bishop.

At the close of the eloquent message there were 12 accessions to the church, including the pastor's wife, his two daughters and his son. Music for the service was rendered by the senior choir of the church. Seldom has a local congregation received a new minister with more fervor and enthusiasm than Ward A. M. E. received Dr. Stephens Sunday morning.

He presented his life-long friend, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, renowned preacher, educator and social worker, who welcomed him to Los Angeles on behalf of the entire populace of the city and who assured Ward A. M. E. church that the right man had come to the right place. He declared that Dr. Stephens will make a profound impact upon this community from the viewpoint of civic, business, moral and spiritual values.

Dr. Stephens will formally be presented to Los Angeles at the huge banquet to be held in the church parlors on Friday evening, October 17.

Announcement

The Bel-Vue Day Nursery is now open. Applications are still being accepted. The fee is $8.75 per week for each child between ages of two and six years. The nursery school is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the church office, PL. 5-8410, Mrs. Wylene Jones, director of the school, which is located at 675 E. 118th street, PL. 5-7352; or Mrs. Spencer at PL. 5-8151, for additional information.

The Bel-Vue Community Church is happy to make this service available to the entire community for mothers desiring to accept gainful employment. Mothers while seeking employment may enroll children for half-day care on a weekly basis only.

Worldwide Communion Observance

World-wide communion will be observed Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th street and Stanford avenue, at the 11 o'clock service and again in the evening at 8 p.m.

This service will climax the back-to-church campaign launched by the pastor, Rev. St. Paul Epps, during the month of September.

IN MEMORIUM

The family of the late Mrs. Narissie Howard; Mr. Roy Howard, son; Mrs. Gertrude Sattle and Mrs. Pearl Stokes, daughters; Mrs. Ida Bishop, sister, and relatives wish to thank the many friends for their expression of sympathy. Mrs. N. Howard passed Sunday, September 21, 1952.

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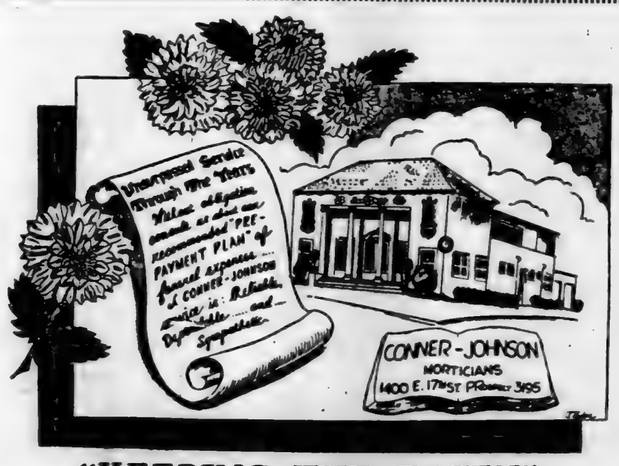
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More than 40 athletes who competed in the recent games at Helsinki will be honored at the annual luncheon meeting of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic games at the California Club Friday noon.

Paul Helms, chairman of the committee, will host the athletes. The Southern California Committee will present each contestant with a sweater at the welcome dinner.

More athletes were provided by Southern California for the recent Olympic games than any other section in the world.

Among the sepia were George Brown, gold medal winners Ed Sanders and Mal Whitfield. Sam Ishihara, prominent Central Ave. business man, sponsored Whitfield's fare to the coast so that he might be on hand for the luncheon.

The forty-ninth annual baseball classic got under way yesterday and the Yankees are gunning for their fourth successive world championship.

Some rather important grid classics among the Negro colleges should merit your attention. Oct. 4th, Savannah State College opens against Elizabeth City State Teachers. Arkansas A. M. & M. will show against Wiley College, Southern University travel to Jackson, Mississippi to face Alcorn College.

Female Boxer In Two Bouts

Gloria Thompson, colorful female welterweight boxing titlist, is slated for a 10-round bout in Salt Lake City this week. She will leave for London following this bout to battle the British female title holder in a 15-round bout.

JORDAN PREPS FOR PRACTICE GAME WITH JEFF.

With only four lettermen on hand, Jordan's new head football coach, Kenneth Moy, faces a herculean task in getting his charges ready for their opening practice game with the powerful Jefferson eleven on October 10 on the Democrats' field.

After finishing fifth in last year's league standings, the Bulldogs are hopeful of a better fate this season, despite the meager 180-pound average in the line and a 174-pound backfield. Assisting Moy as line coach will be veteran Bill Pothoff, a graduate of U.S.C. Tom Williams, ex-Los Angeles State ace, is slated for coach duties.

Although the actual starting lineup is still very much in doubt, Coach Moy has named the following tentative opening eleven:

LE—Harold Young (179); LT—Tony Ledesma (227); LG—Tony Castaneda (157); C—Silas Wright (181); RG—Henry Gozales (163); RT—Joe Lewis (180); RE—Harvey Collins (175); Q—Elmer Ross (169) or Perry Williams; LH—Williams Walker (170); RH—Walter Lowe (181) or Thomas Reese (175); F—Anthony Grace (184).

Chesterfields Easy on Throat, Tests Reveal

Liggett & Myers, the first tobacco company to offer smokers a premium quality cigarette, Chesterfield, in both regular and king size, claimed another first last week with the release of a report by a responsible consulting organization which reveals that the nose, ears, throat and accessory organs are not adversely affected by smoking Chesterfields. This report, the first of its kind ever published about a cigarette, gives the findings of a continuing study.

The report states that early this year a group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day (45 per cent of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to 30 years—for an average of 10 years each).

At the beginning and at the end of the six months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ear and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six months period by smoking the cigarettes provided," which were Chesterfields.



TODAY'S POWERHOUSE TRIO—Although fence busting is their specialty their bats were still in the opening game of the world series. These three Brooklyn sluggers made a pretty picture for sheer power. They are Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges.

Big League Bat Loop Leaders

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .336; Baumholtz, Chicago, .325; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .321; ROBINSON, Brooklyn, .308; Snider, Brooklyn, .306.

RUNS—Hemus and Musial, St. Louis, 105; ROBINSON, Brooklyn, 104; Lockman, New York, 93; Reese, Brooklyn, 93.

STOLEN BASES—Reese, Brooklyn, 30; JETHROE, Boston, 29; ROBINSON, Brooklyn, 24; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 16; Ryan, Philadelphia, 14.

PITCHING—Yuhas, St. Louis, 12-2, .857; Roe, Brooklyn, 11-2, .846; Wilhelm, New York, 15-3, .833; Roberts, Philadelphia, 23-7, .800; BLACK, Brooklyn, 15-4, .789.

(American League)

RUNS—DOBY, Cleveland, 104; Avila, Cleveland, 102; Rosen, Cleveland, 102; Rosen, Cleveland, 101; MINOSO, Chicago, and Berra, New York, 97.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, Cleveland, 105; Robinson, Chicago, and DOBY, 101.

TRIPLES—Avila, Cleveland, 11; Fox, Chicago, SIMPSON, Cleveland, and Kizzuto, New York, 10; MINOSO and Rivers, Chicago, 9.

HOME RUNS—DOBY, Cleveland, 32; EASTER, Cleveland, 31; Berra, New York, 30.

STOLEN BASES—MINOSO, Chicago, 22; Rivera, Chicago, 21; Jensen, Washington, 18.



OLD MASTER, the amazing Satchel Paige will lead the Kansas City Royals against a major league all-star team at Wrigley Field October 12. The great relief pitcher for the St. Louis Browns racked up 11 victories against nine defeats for a season average of .550.

EOLINE THORNTON SCORES BIG GOLF TOURNEY UPSET

Eoline Thornton, top ranking sepia woman golfers, turn in year's upset of the annual Pasadena city feminine links championship Tuesday when she defeated defending champion Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller of Lakeside, 3 and 1; in the first round at Brookside Park.

Mrs. Thornton, representing the popular Vernondale golf club of Los Angeles, took advantage of Mrs. Weismuller's putting lapses and outscored the tourney queen, 40-40-80 to 43-39-82. Mrs. Weissmuller, who was four down at the turn, cut the lead to two by the 16th but her tee shot on the short 17th found a trap and Miss Thornton closed out the starting victory there. This was Thornton's most important tourney victory in her brilliant golfing career.

Championship: (First Round)—Eoline Thornton def. Aliene Weissmuller, 3-1; Marjorie Caliahan def. Virginia Ross, 3-2; Lois Schrader def. Miriam Wiegand, 1 up; Dorothy Workman def. Arlene Brooks, 4-3; Gloria Fecht def. Winnie Millar, 4-3; Buff Tummel def. Pat Sherwood, 4-3; Zack Schweitzer def. Dorothy Eckert, 1 up.

Down Home Grid Scores

A & T Aggies, 33; Allen 7.
Virginia State, 6; Tennessee State 0.
Maryland State, 32; Grambling, 0.
Wiley, 21½; Xavier 7.
Arkansas State, 48; Ellington Air Force Base 6.

PRO. SCORES
Cleveland, 37; Los Angeles 7.
Philadelphia, 31; Pittsburgh, 25.
Chicago Bears, 24; Green Bay, 14.
San Francisco, 17; Detroit, 3.
New York, 24; Dallas, 6.

Jaycee's Scores

San Jose State, 47; San Diego State, 6.
Compton, 7; San Bernardino, 7, (tie).
Riverside, 12; San Diego, 0.
El Camino, 20; Arizona Frosh, 18.
Fullerton JC, 20; Redlands, 7.
Valley JC, 35; Taft JC, 3.
Citrus, 73; Oceanside, 0.
Muir, 13; Santa Rosa JC, 0.

Texas College In 13-13 Tie

ARKANSAS A M & N STADIUM, Pine Bluff, Ark.—Sept. 27.—Fred Long's spirited and resourceful Texas College Steers rallied for 13 points in the last half here Saturday night before 3,500 frenzied football fans, to gain a 13-13 tie with the rugged and versatile A M & N Lions in the opening Southwestern Conference game for both elevens. The game itself was highlighted by sharp blocking and a rockem style of dashing line play by the hard charging lines of both teams, punctuated throughout by dazzling aerial raids by cagey pass tossers, and sparkling runs by power runners who would not be denied.

ON THE TURF

BAY MEADOWS, San Mateo, Calif.—The $10,000 San Mateo Handicap for fillies and mares will be the feature attraction this weekend at the northern track. They will travel one mile. Expected to head the list and also to be the favored one is Helen L. Kenaston's Fleetfooted Fillie, Danae. In the recent running of the Lawyers' Handicap at one mile she made an excellent showing. It was the first time in her life that she was asked to go that far. All her other races have been sprints. It took the champion of Mexico City to defeat her but only by a half-length. The Mexican, Don Rebelde, caught her in the last fifty yards. In showing her gameness, she bested such able masculine 3-year-olds as Blue Trumpeter, Dixie Lad, Horsetrader-Ed, Minting and the Green Lion. Prior to her defeat here, Danae won four straights in a row. Two at Hollywood Park and two at Del Mar. In her last race at the seaside course the daughter of Sir Damion ran six furlongs in 1:09 1-5 and won by three lengths over Great Dream, who is expected to go postward in the Handicap.



RAMSEY

NEW CALIENTE in Old Mexico—With Pomona racing now history, Caliente will receive some of the choice horses that raced at the county fair. Many stables have shipped to the border course for the fall and winter meeting. New faces will appear in the jockeys' room. Kenneth Smith, who was the leading rider at the Pomona Fair, will accept a mount at the border course. Ronnie Williams, a good epprentice boy from San Mateo, Jay A. Hill, Arthur L. Anderson and others will do their booting at Caliente on Sundays. Two big handicaps will feature the 12 races program this Sunday. The feature attraction will be "The Winsome" at six furlongs. The co-feature, "The Damascus" at one mile and seventy yards. The daily-double backers of Caddis, winner of the fourth race, and Geo. McManus, victor of the fifth, received $118.60.

Prep Gridiron Scores

City high school football teams broke out their training camp last week with a number of scrimmages in which no official scores were kept.

However, Los Angeles High's Romans made an impressive debut by outscoring Lincoln's Railsplitters, 42-0. In other tilts: Jefferson 3, Marshall 0; Hamilton 1, Poly 0; Fairfax 4, North Hollywood 3; Franklin 1, Garfield 0; Hollywood 4, Dorsey 3; Washington 0, San Pedro 0.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO — When Arizona State College officials declared, last year, they would not permit their grid team to play Hardin-Simmons, unless the team's Negro players could perform, . . . This corner was one of the first to laud this brave gesture. . . . Arizona and Hardin-Simmons played on the 20 September in Abilene, Texas, and Arizona's Negro stars played.

According to Alumni and college officials the Negro stars including **John Henry Johnson** ex-St. Marys star who rambled for two tds in their 26-7 victory, were separated from the team immediately after they arrived in the "South of Freedom" town . . . United Press reports Arizona officials are riled by the poor treatment and segregation accorded their Negro players. In letting their Negro athletes be isolated, humiliated, abused and in plain old everyday English misused, I'm inclined to think Arizona State College isn't any better than the "South of Freedom" school. . . . I once wrote I wished all of the world's battles could be fought on the athletic fields. On the contrary, I'm not sure if the present method isn't better. . . . At least there isn't segregation in foxholes. . . . In not forfeiting the contest, and catering to this unjust appeasement, to my way of thinking Arizona missed the boat. . . .

BAY AREA BITES—

The San Francisco '49ers—Detroit Lions grid-titanic here in Kezar Stadium Sunday was a drama as pulsating and nerve-racking as anything within memory. . . . The hopped-up '49ers sparkled by the rambunctious, aggressive **Joltin' Joe Perry**, literally gave the rest of the loop the word that they are the team to beat. . . . **Charley Powell**, brilliant flankman fresh out of San Diego High is still on the '49ers club, after recuperation from early season injuries.

John Finney erstwhile Compton JC and USF grid star is now a big gun for the Petaluma Leghorns Marin Lions, a semi-pro club. . . . In the teams outing **Finney** racked up two scores. . . . **Burnell Jammerson**, Bakersfield JC's truly fabulous tailback, should be without a doubt the best junior college back in the land. His bombsight accuracy as a passer and his devastating running leaves nothing to be desired. . . . This is an early season prediction, but don't be too surprised if this young gentleman breaks all precedents and lead the farm boys to the Pasadena Jr. Rose Bowl. . . .

West Contra Costa Comet's work-horses are namely Sam Brown, Doug Peters, Elmo Bradley, Charley Green and Sam Dawson. . . . Brown and Peters have averaged 8.4. and 7.4. yards per-crack.

MAJOR LOOP ROW—

As I see it the lily-white New York Yanks will win their forth straight World Series. . . . **Jackie Robinson** of Brooklyn was named on Look's All-American first team. Brooklyn's **Roy Campanella** and Cleveland's **Larry Doby** copped berths on the magazine's all-Nation and All-American League respectively. . . . **Davie Pope** centerfield for Indianapolis in the American Association. Montreal's second sacker **Jim Gilliam**, and L.A.'s **Gene Baker** of the PCL and **Carlos Bernier** of Hollywood also in the PCL were named the best in their league at their respective positions. Incidentally Larry Doby is the American Loop's home run champion with 32 round trippers. . . . Luke Easter is runner-up with 31. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

SEPIA WOMAN BOXER TO ATTEMPT CHANNEL SWIM

Gloria Thompson, nationally known boxing champion, will launch a swimming career following the completion of several boxing bouts.

Miss Thompson, one of the few Negro women active in the boxing ring, will attempt to become the first to swim the channel. Experts have already tabbed her as a threat to Florence Chadwick's record.

The colorful boxer became serious about challenging the channel swim when she swam a five-mile course in less than four hours.

Miss Thompson's amazing demdurance is the type that is needed to conquer the heavy seas. Close friends of Miss Thompson say she will begin training as soon as she returns from a London boxing bout.

Final Major Baseball Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
MINOSO, Chicago	147	568	160	13	62	.282
DOBY, Cleveland	140	519	143	32	104	.276
SIMPSON, Cleveland	146	545	145	10	63	.266
RODRIGUEZ, Chicago	124	407	108	1	40	.265
EASTER, Cleveland	127	437	115	31	97	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Ab	R	H	Hr	Rbi	Pct
IRVIN, New York	46	126	39	4	22	.310
ROBINSON, Brooklyn	149	510	157	19	75	.308
CAMPANELLA, Brooklyn	128	468	126	22	97	.269
THOMPSON, New York	128	422	110	17	67	.270
CROWE, Boston	73	217	56	5	19	.258
JETHROE, Boston	151	607	141	13	58	.232

PITCHING RECORDS

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PAIGE, St. Louis	138	116	58	90	12	10
BLACK, Brooklyn	142	102	41	83	15	4

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MIGNONETTES BACK AS POPULAR CLUB



OTHER CLUBS JOINED—The Douze Mignonettes in celebrating their return to the social fold last Sunday at a spacious Buckingham road home. A few of the hundreds of guests who toasted the group success are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Louis Cummings, Mignonette Elaine Newsome and James Cummings, president of the Townsmen.



BACK AGAIN—The Douze Mignonettes club has returned to active social participation after a long vacation period. They were introduced at a lavish introductory cocktail dansante held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froe on Buckingham Road. Attractive members include, seated on floor, Elaine Newsome, Dorothy Farley; seated on sofa; Margaret Knox, Georgia Polk, Ethelene Smith, Clara Boswell; standing, Petey Bradford, Vivian Johnson and Marilyn Franklin.

EAGLE Social News

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

Exhibit Introduces Urban League Guild Sunday at YWCA

An art exhibit, featuring works of internationally famous artists, will be presented by the newly formed Urban League Guild at its introductory affair on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the University of Southern California YWCA building, 36th place and Hoover street.

The exhibit will include art pieces of Grant Beach, School of Arts and Crafts; Maria Kipp, fabrics; Harry A. Osaki, silverwork; Vivian Baber, ceramics; Tony Hill, ceramics; Gertrude and Otto Natzler, ceramics; Eric Ericson, screenprints; Maxwell Hawker, hand-woven fabrics; Beulah Woodard, sculpture; Leonard Nadel, prized portraits; Curtis Tann, copper; William Smith, prints; and William Pajaud, water colors.

The general public is invited and urged to contact Joseph W. Walker at AD. 5128 for invitations.

Purposes of Guild

The Los Angeles Urban League Guild is composed of women who carry a civic and cultural interest and who are concerned, in a general way, with the economic and social welfare of minority groups. Consistent with Urban League policy, the Guild is broadly representative of the total community population.

The purpose of the Guild is (1) to give agency representation at social and cultural community events; (2) to aid in giving community interpretation of agency program and projects; (3) to assist in the securing of funds to support agency budget needs.

The Los Angeles Urban League Board of Directors sets the broad framework within which the Guild organization functions. Further, to assure reasonable compliance with agency's policies and working principles, the Board of Directors has assigned a staff member to serve as Guild coordinator. With these somewhat flexible limitations, the Guild members, in their regular meetings, determined their program.

The Guild promotes, encourages, assists and engages in activities of a cultural, civic and social nature. This may include

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Lela Walsh Hosts Wives of Sigma

With Mrs. Lela Walsh playing charming hostess, the Wives of Sigma held their September meeting. Over delicious chicken salads and coffee the wives continued plans for their fall cocktail dansette to be held the first Sunday in November at the newly decorated Sigma house.

The group feels that if one haven't visited the "Sigma Sanctuary," this is a good opportunity to see it while joining the wives in their "Fall Harlem Nocturne."

This affair is being given to raise funds for Christmas baskets for the needy.

Turnabout Offers Twenties Revue

On Sunday afternoon, October 19, the Turnabout Charity Club will present its annual fall affair. This year the theme will be the "Roaring Twenties Revue."

Members of the club will put on the acts, including the dancing which will be the main feature of the show.

The numbers they will do are: "The Ball and Jack," featuring Leontyne Russell, Jean Watkins, Betty Alston and Haroldine Brewington; "The Shottage," featuring Jessie Mae Brown, Betsy Greene, Evelyn Christian and Vloretha Gland; "The Blackbottom," featuring Leola Davis, Harriett Johnson and Harriett Jordon who is teaching the girls their dance numbers and "Toot Toot Tootsie," featuring Lou Boswell.

Music will be furnished at the show by the clever and versatile Jackson Trio which stars Eugene Jackson, Freddie Baker and Joe Small. Time of the show will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

In addition to the show, there will be a presentation of fashions as worn in the twenties. The models will be Annett Taylor, Kitty Beard, Ruth Kenner, Marguerite Weinberg and Valeria McCray.

Tickets to the show may be purchased from the club members. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Clarice Dandridge Entertains Visitor

Mrs. La Vada Barker and Mrs. Myldra Hill of Sacramento, California are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The attractive visitors are prominent figures in community and civic affairs in Sacramento.

Watch Out! It's Coming

Yes, it'll soon be here, so you'd better keep your eyes and ears open. Watch, be cool and wait because the Athenian Social club is preparing to give a real fling ding. . . . It's sure to be the biggest, craziest, and most thrilling events of all time.

No one can afford to miss this gigantic and spectacular event.

Sequins Discuss Coming Affair

The regular business meeting of the Sequins Social and Charity club was held at the home of Harriett Plummer to discuss plans for its coming affair, "South American Fiesta." The presentation will be held on Nov. 8 at 2103 S. Harvard. The club plans to make more announcements about the affair at a later date.

The Sequins announce that they are pleased with the way the public supported their Children's Day Show last month. Proceeds from the affair went to the Spastic Children's Foundation, which is the Sequins' year-around project.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Grace Price. Doris Pettigrew is reporter for the club.



AROUND PUNCH BOWLS—Where Mignonettes served champagne cocktails to hundreds of guests were seen members Vivian Johnson, Clara Boswell, Ethelene Smith and Dorothy Farley. Attorney Theodore Schaffer, who assisted with Jessie Mae Brown in making introductions, is pictured at left.

Director Recruits Teenagers

Mrs. Rose Marie Talley, teenage program director, announces that recruiting will begin at Jefferson High school, Carver and John Adams Junior High schools immediately for new teenagers. This campaign will be aided by former Y-Teens of these schools.

The "Catonians," co-ed club of Jefferson High, will assist at Jefferson and at the same time have signed up to assist the branch members in redecorating the club house.

During the time of Roll Call week, October 12-18, it is hoped that more than one thousand teenagers will be reached in all schools.

There will be regular arts and crafts conducted at the branch weekly for teenagers as well as adults.

Mrs. Irene Jones Ends Europe Trip

Mrs. Irene Jones of Pasaenda returned here Sunday by plane following a six weeks vacation tour of Europe and east coast cities. With her upon arrival at the airport was her husband, Phil A. Jones, president of the Cuban Laboratories and the Mutual Circulation and Sales company here.

Jones left here 10 days ago on a business tour of New York, Chicago and Detroit. His trip east was arranged to coincide with the arrival in the United States of his wife who had been visiting overseas landmarks and visits with her son, Capt. Abbott Jones, stationed in Germany.

Jones' trip east was made for the purpose of interesting eastern capital in certain western business undertakings. Those approached included John Roxborough, former manager of retired heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

Phi Gamma Delta Score at Bridge

Phil Gamma Delta, business and professional womens' sorority, held its monthly social meeting at the home of their basileus, Vionette Batiste. After several changes of bridge, Mrs. Batiste presented Mrs. Douche with a prize for making highest score.

Their next social event will be a cocktail party to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Paulyne Coles. After this party the members will attend as a group some of the evenings entertainment sponsored by other organizations.

Delta Mothers Club Meets in Pasadena

The Delta Mothers and Sponsors club held their first meeting of the year last Sunday afternoon in the beautiful Pasadena home of Mrs. Anna Baptiste. Mesdames Sadie Holt, Rose Garner, Zenobia Clark and Edna Banks, cohostesses, served a delicious dinner to more than 35 ladies present.

A delightful program, arranged by the chairman, Miss Ethel Bruington, was highly appreciated by the group. Solos by Miss Clarice Thompson, piano renditions by little Miss Floyd and the interesting book review by Mrs. Sharp were entertaining. The Delta Mothers program for the coming year is well planned and the members are looking forward to a most profitable and enjoyable year.

Choristers Wanted Now

There is still time to become a member of the Los Angeles Inter-Racial Chorus and participate in their fall concert. If you are a soprano, tenor or bass and love to sing folk songs of all nations, you will be welcome at rehearsals.

Members meet Thursday nights 8 to 10 p.m. at Exposition Recreation Center, 3990 Menlo Ave. The age of the members range from 18 to 40 years. For more information call AXminister 6231.

Douze Mignonettes Receive Welcome at Cocktail Dansante

Welcoming the Douze Mignonettes Social and Charity club back into club social circles following a long vacation were hundreds of prominent club members representing the top organizations of the community last Sunday at an introductory cocktail dansante held at the lavish home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froe on Buckingham Road.

The attractive members were introduced by Jessie Mae Brown assisted by Attorney Theodore Schaffer. They were gowned in cocktail dresses of brilliant fall shades. As each walked under an artfully decorated arch covered with yellow carnations and ferns to meet guests, she was presented with a wristlet of bright yellow carnations, the club's color and flower.

Members formed a receiving line to accept congratulations of the many guests, who were ushered by the Migonettes to a well appointed table covered with tasty hors d'oeuvres and bowls of spicy champagne.

This year's charitable projects include a carefully selected choice of community service work; plans to assist Ray Miller, youth coordinator of Southeast District of Welfare Council of Los Angeles; sponsorship of a local Girl Scout troop; assistance recommended to needy families at various holidays and aid of local children's home.

With a limited membership of twelve, club roster consists of president, Ethelene Smith; vice-president, Clara Boswell; secretary, Dorothy Farley; treasurer, Petey Bradford; business manager, Vivian Johnson; sargeant-at-arms, Margaret Knox; public relations chairman, Marilyn Franklin and members Georgia Polk, Elaine Newsome and Dorothy Jenkins.

Local club groups represented at the outstanding dansante were Tweedsmen Billy Benfield, Julius Boyd, Harold Machen; Townsmen president James Cummings, Everett Smith, Louis Cummings; Turnabouts Leola Davis; Merry Wives prexy Louise Anderson; BVA club president Joan Croomes, May Johnson, Millie Bruce, Myrtle Manas; Vogue Arts Sarah Collier; Royal Dragons Charles D. Pastell; Les Femmes Elegantes, Pat Howard, Marguerite Gregary; Les Beau Dames Clora Lee Wright; 13 Charms Luversie Wilson and Jewel Milton; Gaylords Travis Moultrie; Kappa Alpha Psi, Alexander C. Harris, Milton Smith; Phi Beta Sigma member William Kay; Omega Psi Phi Winston Wright; Co-Operettes president Helen J. Stewart.

Other guests included Phillip and Billy Nunn, Betty French, Stanley Robertson, Tanis and Barry Kelley, Louise Ateman, Laura Hackett, Sterling Hopkins; Earl and Erline Pleasant, William Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Charles Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Curtis, Louis B. Greenwood and Robert O'Reilly.

Assisting in making the introduction the top event of the week were Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Fernando's Florist, Py Taylor and his combo and May Johnson, club consultant.

Club 24 Plans Carnival Ball

Making plans for presenting an authentic New Orleans Carnival style ball is the popular Louisiana 24 club where the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charbinet, 1759 W. 22nd street.

Hosts were Charbinet and Calico. Isadore W. Bush reported the social event.



GUILD PRESENTS ART EXHIBIT—An outstanding list of nationally known artists will exhibit art works at the newly organized Urban League Guild's introductory affair at University of California's YWCA, 36th place and Hoover, on Sunday. Along with the distinguished display of Tony Hill and Leonard Nadel and many others, Andre Green will play background music for the event. Completing final plans at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Helen Wright Friday are Beaulet Woodard, sculptor; Alyce Person, first vice-president; Kathryn Carr, financial secretary; Thelma Houston, public relations chairman; Vivian Baber, ceramist and artist; Florence Nukes, president; Helen Wright; Lola Beavers, chairman of membership committee; Mary Hestwood, associate member arranging art exhibit and Maidie Norman, second vice-president and program chairman.



EXCITING DETAILS TOLD—By Frances Bowdoin to her family on Sunday afternoon entertained the group for several hours. Mrs. Vaughn returned from a coast to coast tour, visiting the big cities for a period of four weeks. While in Chicago attractive Mrs. Vaughn was guest of well-known Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill. Mrs. Vaughn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Vaughn, 2248 S. Harvard blvd. Attentively listening are, at left, Mrs. Luella B. Hill, a social worker, and four-year-old Rueben B. Vaughn, son of Mrs. Vaughn. Standing, Dr. Julius W. Hill, now completing residency at General Hospital in orthopedic surgery.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

The talk of the week concerns the gala affair given by the Scrollers at the **Chase Hotel** last Saturday. Yep, the **Red and White** was again the crowning affair it's known to have been for the past few years. With winsome **Jo Ann Leonard** reigning as queen, the Scrollers and guests balled till the wee hours out at the **Chase Hotel** in Santa Monica. Some of the guests, namely **Newton Harris** and **Dorothy Cain, Robert Bolden** and **Elaine Bias, Preston Johnson** and **Camille Billopps, Virginia McMichail** and **Von Baker, Walker Bruce** and **Rosie Hunter, Valorie Coleman** and **Charles Edward, Herbert Wood** and (real tough) **Bette Amey, Walter Woffard** and **Athelga Simpson, Ken Spencer** and **Nellie Young, Elaine Da Lavallade** and **Milton Davis, Archie Durham** and **Lois Bunn, Mr.** and **Mrs. George Granberry, Walnetta Dorsey** and **David Moody, Mr.** and **Mrs. Herb McCluster, Charles Jackson** and **Sylvester Ringgold** thrilled at the fact that there was an added hour in which to be together.

Party givers de luxe. **Bob Moore** and **Mervin Dymally,** catered to the home folks who weren't fortunate enough to be at the **Red and White Formal.** Those who couldn't afford corsages or even tuxes made this affair the highlight of their would-be dull week-end. **Lidge De Green,** collection manager for the bitter vetch, profited much from the hat collection in the way of a steach, beverages and a little gas money for himself. But nevertheless the partying kind were quite pleased despite it all. Couldn't help but notice the crowd that gathered around Olympic javelin thrower **Bill Miller,** among them being **Yvonne Watson, Barbara Freeman, Janice Williams** and **Zoe Wise.** This guy's really got something on the ball. Another group of gals had their eyes on a certain sharpster but **Delphene Moore** had that situation well in hand. Lots of more names made up the guest list and we can't mention them all. But a tip of the bottle to one of the nicest things of the weekend.

People Are Talking About . . .

"Lopin'" Dickie Mundy and **Betty Boyd,** who sojourned to the land of **"Hitchin' Post Nevada"** and with that another couple was added to the growing list of **snootie weds. . . .**

. . . That gal who's telling everybody about her new penthouse in "'ollywood." We'd term it a gent house. . . .

The diplomacy used by one of the Red Hut "coppers" when he got rough with the Tweedsman's public relations manager **Julius Boyd.** But what chance has a man against a nervous fiend packing a rod? . . . The final divorce decree granted to the long gone couple of **Joyce** and **Eddie Grayson. . . .**

Those mad scoffs you can dig at **Hazel's Hot Dog** stand at Adams and Western. . . .

Social Excerpts . . .

We hear that the near future holds an addition to the family of **Peggi** and **Lou Robinson. . . .**

It seems that the **Andy Wallaces** are making it together regardless of complications. . . .

Eula Narcisse and **Dave Williams** have planned that final walk for sometime in November.

A well-known model, actress, who was detained in a Wilshire dept. store for suspicion of forgetting to compensate the man for some unmentionable articles.

Omega cheer leader **Herbert Bell** will be donning Unc Sam's brown uniforms by next Thursday. . . .

We hear that the names of **Richard Cunningham** and **Carole Blackwell** are romantically linked. . . .

Theres' a fair-headed newcomer on UCLA's campus that's raising a commotion at that there faraway place. . . .

James Craig was seen lately in the vicinity of Bev. Hills nearabouts where an old flame happens to be working. . . .

"Only 25 more payments and it's mine" says a distinguished young gentleman who's sporting a crazy new short. . . .

Could there be real happenings between Scroller **Queen Jo Ann Leonard** and **Niles Garrett?** But wait, where does that put **Myra Dickerson,** who's been in there for years? . . .

Can you guess this? The suave young gentleman that has been keeping late hours with **Carmelita Wilkerson.** . . .

Things are still lovey-dovey between **Earle Glenn** and best gal **Beverly Littlefield.** . . .

The old-time couple of **Lovie Spann** and **Horace Griffin** together at **Garnettes** last weekend kinda startled us. . . .

The **Tweedsmen's Formal** at the Elks this Saturday ought to be the end. . . .

The **Lampadors,** pledge club of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, step forth Saturday with a gig at 3005 Virginia road. Should be tough.



A PERSONAL SHOPPER—Can be of great benefit in cutting corners for shopping as Nellie Avery, a shopper for The Vogue, 4360 S. Central, proves to buyer Pauline Barnes. Attractive Miss Avery models a gray coat-dress of faille with hugh shawl collar, full caped sleeves, large buttoned and patent leather belted costume available at the shop. Miss Avery, popular community figure as well as top saleswoman, can be reached at the shop for lingerie, skirts, coats, furs, etc., to show in any home or place of business at any time.

Styles, Contest Spark Program Given by Choir

A baby contest coupled with an exclusive fashion show will be given by the Senior choir of the Mt. Moriah Baptist church at the YWCA, 4260 Woodlawn avenue on Sunday Oct. 12 at 3 until 7 p.m.

Complete fall styles will be shown. Babies contending for prizes are Renee Casondra Hatter, Alfred Lee Smith, Wanda Loretta Watson, Gwendolyn Burls and Craig Clayton. A program will be sponsored for a grand finale. Refreshments will be served to all attending. A silver offering will be accepted.

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"



Miss Welcome

I was caught in a "whirl" last week end combining business with pleasure. . . . The ladies of the YWCA who serve on the Administrative Committee of the Woodlawn Branch were delightfully entertained at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Fentress. In spite of the absence of "Mr. Sun" the barbeque was enjoyed in the patio. . . . The hostess is one whose charm is felt not only at the YWCA but throughout the community through her activities in church, Zeta Phi Beta sorority and with other charitable concerns and groups. . . . She and husband are rendering a valuable and capable printing service at **The Fentress Press,** 1888 W. Jefferson. If you aren't getting your **printing and supplies** from them you don't know what you're missing by way of personal assistance . . . drop in on them now.

Sale of costume Jewelry for 89 cents was one of the surprises that greeted us on our trip to the GIFT HORN, 3108 S. Western Saturday. . . . The delightful clam spread and hors d'ouevres were left waiting while the ladies simply "drooled" over the wide selections and the intriguing varieties . . . then oh! how they did enjoy the refreshments!! The sale is in full force now . . . don't miss it. . . . Accompanying me on this visit were Blanch Hall, Marie Johnson, Corinne Osborne, Lorraine Nelson, Eulalia Calhoun and Juanita Rollins. . . . It's Men's day next Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Howard Douglas of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Florence Cole, Talbert McCleanes of Memphis were guests of honor at Reginald Fisher's "At Home," 2326 Wellington Rd. on Saturday evening last. . . . Celebrities simply adorned the place. . . . Among those present of note were Georgia Laster, Mrs. Foster, sister of Mrs. McCleaves, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tresville, Mr. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Ernest Tennell, Miss Myrtle Gilmer, Miss Mae Carter, Miss Cecelia Johnson and Mrs. Nettie Washington Douglas and daughter. . . . A good time was truly had by all and represented a preview to the "Open House" which Reggie is planning for his studio.

Frances B. Vaughn Returns Home After Eastern Jaunt

Still excited and very much enthused over her past experiences while touring the country from coast to coast is charming Frances Bowdoin Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bowdoin of 2248 S. Harvard Blvd.

Pert Mrs. Vaughn returned home Saturday evening by train which brought her from New York City. She spent Sunday afternoon describing her trip to relatives and friends who found that she had covered quite a bit of ground since her late August departure.

First stop on a crowded itinerary was Chicago where she spent two weeks with the popular Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall who live in the exclusive Hyde Park area. Dr. Hall is one of four biochemists in the United States and is associated with the chemistry department of Griffith Laboratories.

While there Mrs. Vaughn saw a cousin, Robert Bowdoin, who is stationed in the Army near Chicago. She claimed the Hotel Sherman and the new Club Delisa as favorite spots for sightseeing.

A quick trip to Detroit was made by the personable traveler who caught up overdue visits and made new acquaintances. Then the final and the biggest stop of all was made in New York City.

Following a woman's intuition, Mrs. Vaughn went to a place where all women go and did what all women do when they get thee The place, "Fifth Avenue" . . . the doing . . . shopping. Next round included Coney Island, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and Harlem. "Times Square made a definite impression on me with the bright lights, huge signs and noise of the ever flowing traffic," stated the attractive Angeleno.

Listening enthralled were her son, Rueben B. Vaughn, aged 4 and Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Hill who moved here one year and a half ago. Dr. Hill, formerly of Atlanta, is completing his residency at General Hospital in orthopedic surgery. Mrs. Luella B. Hill is a social worker at the Bureau of Public Assistance. Her home is Nashville. Mr. Bowdoin, Mrs. Vaughn's father, is secretary and treasurer of Angelus Funeral home where he has served since 1944.

Mrs. Vaughn, active in local social circles, is employed in the business office of Bureau of Public Assistance at 5th and San Pedro.



RED AND WHITE BALL PRINCIPALS—This year and as every year, the Scrollers, pledge club of Kappa Alpha Psi, entertained hundreds at its popular annual formal held in the Chase Hotel's spacious ballroom located on the seashore. Royal court and Scrollers include Therese Matthews, Louis Bunn, Jo Ann Leonard, queen; Camille Billops, Bob Jordan, Ray Austin, Fenton Gilmer, Ernie Lindo, Leroy Matthews, Ellis Dickerson, Preston Johnson, Leon Bridges, James McNeil, Eunice Price, Archie Durham, Columbas Baptispe, George Granberry, Walter Givins, Jimmie Moody, Ken Spencer, Charles Jackson, Bruce Bussey, Herb McCluster, Cecil Clay, Herb Wood, Ken Brandon and Wilbur Williams.

Grand Guild Has Two-Day Confab

Grand Princess Captain Vivian Graves presided over the 28th annual session of the Grand Guild of California and Jurisdiction Prince Hall Affiliation at 1050 E. 50th street for a two-day conference recently.

Captain Graves made her annual report for which honors were extended by the guild. Following sessions, Grand officers were elected and installed for 1952-53 by the Grand Royal Adviser H. E. Washington.

They are Leola B. Wilson, Grand Princess Captain; Lagulia Shaw, Grand Assistant P. C.; W. L. Nidwer, Grand Royal Adviser; Daisy Whitaker, Grand First Lieutenant; Bessie Mays, Grand Second Lieutenant; Mamie Wilson, Grand Treasurer; Justine Rass, Grand Secretary; Estelle Houston, Grand Lecturer; Ernestine Summerville, Assistant Deputy Lecturer.

Committees are: ways and means committee, Mary Jurel; art, Willie Wellingham; charity, Henrietta Whiteside; commissary, Rowena Lawrence; assistant commissary, Ida Franklin; floral, Mattie Hurd; inner sentinel, Ann King; outside sentinel, Estelle English; finance, Edna Center; cross bearer, Myrtle Taylor; and chaplain, Lula Fox.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

I bought some liquid gray spray to place a gray streak in my hair. After I used the spray my hair turned green instead of gray. What was the cause of this? G.P.

The metallic ingredients in the spray may have been chemically affected by the mixture of the acid that is contained in the perspiration thrown off from the scalp. This condition does not reveal itself in every case.

My job is working in a sewing factory. My face is horribly scarred because I scratch it to remove the lint and dust that gathers on my face and causes it to itch. What can I do for relief? L.G.

Every day before you start to work, apply some kind of lotion on your face and neck. Then, after work, cleanse your skin and apply a face cream.

My hair has changed from a sandy color to a darker shade without any kind of dye being used. Why? B.P.

Your entire body makes a complete change every seven years, including the hair.

Family Festival Has Many Big Stage Stars

One hundred stars of stage and screen this week join hands with the volunteer corps of 350 other men and women for the presentation of the second annual Family Festival to the public on Sunday, October 5, at Gilmore Field. Heralded as an event for the entire family, the gigantic charity benefits has required a tremendous transformation of the baseball field where the Hollywood Stars last summer pursued the West Coast pennant.

Tickets may be purchased from the Eagle office. Proceeds of the event go to Holy Family Adoption Service, a non-profit, nonsectarian, no-fee adoption agency. The funds will be used to find homes for children and infants.

Most attention concerning the Family Festival is being centered upon two outdoor stage shows, directed by Bob Welch, Paramount Studios movie producer, who writes and produces the Bob Hope movies. A four o'clock afternoon show for children features comedy, western stars, the cast of Space Patrol, Beany and Cecil (the "seasick sea serpent"), and many other famed acts and personalities.

Bob Hope, making his first public appearance following his European trip, personally heads a brilliant array of talent in an evening show. The evening show is for both adults and children, and starts at 8 o'clock.

A stage has been constructed between third-base line and the left grandstand, for the two shows.

Other attractions will be found in a spectacular midway which forms a diagonal street crossing, on the green turf of Gilmore Field.

It includes, among 32 other attractions, a "Star Picture Gallery" where visitors may have their pictures taken with their favorite stars. Personalities to be working in this booth number approximately 75, including:

Sammy Davis, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, Jack Bailey, Gene Baker, Beany, Ann Blyth, Champ Butler, Les Brown and his band of renown, Jerry Colonna, Jeanne Crain, Irene Dunn, Mona Freeman, Jimmy Durante, Georgeous George, Goo-Goo The Clown, Vonnie Haines, June Haver, Bill Holden, Bob Hope, Rita Johnson, Elyse Knox, Peggy Lee, Joan Leslie, Bill Lundigan, Freddy Martin, Ricardo Montalban, Bob Ryan, Caesar Romero, Andy and Della Russell, April Stevens, Penny Singleton, Estelle Taylor, Loretta Young, and personalities from the Los Angeles Rams, from baseball, and other sports figures.

A hot foods buffet dinner will be served throughout the day, starting at three o'clock. This permits visitors to dine on a special ribs-&-dinner, with beans, potato salad, olives, pickles, fresh vegetables, dessert, and other food items. Children pay only 75 cents, adults $1.50.

Children under 12 years are admitted free of charge when accompanied by adults. Adults pay only one dollar per couple.

Gates open at 2 o'clock, and the last show ends at 10 o'clock

Sisters Reunite After 27 Years

Mrs. Marie Russell of 152 U street NE, Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Kinney, and Mrs. Maggie V. Thomas of 453 W. 42nd street, here.

Mrs. Kinney is the oldest sister of the two, being 82. She has lived here more than 46 years. Of late, she has been ill.

The sisters were entertained with a delicious chicken dinner prepared by Mrs. J. D. Gordon, wife of the late Rev. J. D. Gordon. He was the pastor of Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Thomas for some 35 years.

Mrs. Gordon, who prepared the complete dinner at her home in Hollywood, served it at the home of Mrs. Kinney last Thursday.

Mrs. Gordon made a beautiful heart-shaped cocoanut cake as representative of the many years of kind Christian fellowship which Mrs. Kinney has lived with her friends here.

Guests were Mmes. Emma Gordon, Mary Jones, J. D. Gordon, D. W. Wells, and E. Gordon.

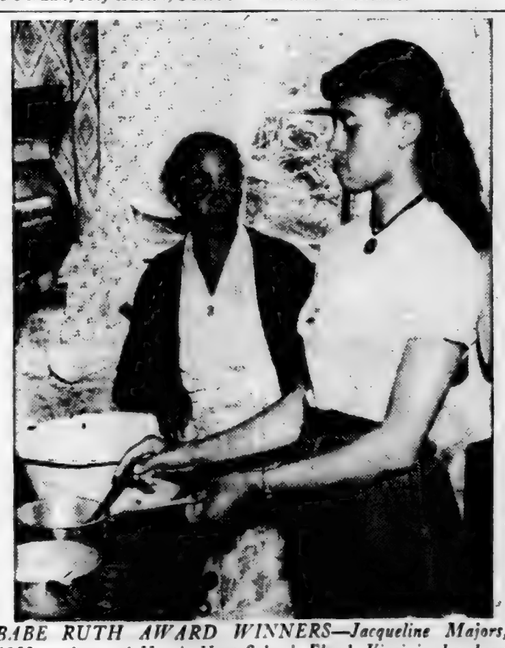
Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Kinney have been friends for 46 consecutive years.

The sisters were entertained last Sunday with a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Emma Gordon. Mrs. Marie Russell will be returning to Washington this week. The visit here was her first trip to the West Coast.

OHIOAN FETE

Eunice Lee, outstanding golfer from Dayton, Ohio, was the dinner guest of Evelyn Carr Lewis at the Hotel Watkins.

Miss Lewis is one of the well-known social workers.



BABE RUTH AWARD WINNERS—Jacqueline Majors, 1950 graduate of Harris Hart School, Floyd, Virginia, has been announced as one of the two Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards winners. Miss Majors is seen doing kitchen duties with her grandmother, Sarah M. Helm, at farm home near Floyd.

Famed Entertainer Celebrates Birthday

Many friends, including former professional associates and former pupils, will drop in to see Laura Bowman at her residence, 3430 Walton avenue, near Vermont and Jefferson, next Saturday and Sunday afternoons October 4 and 5 beginning at 3 p.m. each day.

Miss Bowman, whose birthday comes the first week of October, has been confined to her home for more than two years because of partial paralysis. Former associates also plan a public anniversary observance in her honor soon. It will call attention to her fifty odd years in the entertainment arts during which time sht gained international fame and gave tirelessly of her time and talent to worthy community cultural projects.

Benefit Tea's Date Changed

The date for the 7th annual Pre-Thanksgiving tea being planned by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, is Sunday, November 16, instead of November 21 as was previously announced. It will be held at Sojourner Truth Club House, 2133 S. Harvard blvd. from 4 to 7 p.m.

The League is still extending an invitation to any city club or organization to join with them as co-hosts in the philanthropic event for bringing happiness to the many tubercular patients in the Duarte Rest Home.

Among those clubs which have already pledged their support to "Help Us Help Others" are the Civil Liberties Sezz club of I.B.O.E.W.; The Emergency New Day club; The Clover Leaf Art Club.

All participating clubs will receive 25% of their door receipts at the tea. Any organization wishing further information, please call Mrs. Kelly Richards, RE. 8962; Mrs. Leonard Stovall, RE. 3-6061; Mrs. O'Reese Corporal, RE. 5442.

Rumba Club Members Stage Tropicana Fete

The Tropical Rumba Club members are inviting their friends and lovers of Latin music and Island dancing to their "Tropical Fete" Saturday, October 11, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the beautiful Armenia Center, 1501 Venice boulevard. A gala floor show is being planned and music will be furnished by Mac Niles and his Virgin Islanders. Master of ceremonies will be columnist Chazz Crawford.

"Fish Fry" On Schedule

Mrs. Lou Edna Dodson was hostess to the regular meeting of the Southern Belles Social club Sunday, Sept. 21 in the remodeled Magnolia room of the Clark hotel.

The business meeting was confined to plans for a "Fish Fry." The date and place will be announced later.

Special guests for the evening included Miss Toula Morrison, Mrs. Lawrence Tharp, Mrs. Louella Wilson and Mrs. Willie Baker of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Margaret Creacy will be the club's next hostess for Oct. 5.

Cocktail Party

The Jackie Robinson Philanthropic Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Joe Hughes, 4116 Wall street, to discuss their cocktail party that was held at 4116 Wall street from 7:30 p.m. until.

Guild's Exhibit

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the sponsoring of banquets, forums, lectures, dinner meetings, exhibits, dances, teas, concerts, plays and parties. The focus of any selected activity is the general well-being of the Urban League movement.

Officers are: president, Mrs. Florence Nukes; first vice-president, Miss Alyce Person; second vice-president, Mrs. Maidie Norman; recording secretary, Miss Leonelle Hutton; financial secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Rachel Lee; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Marian Maddox.

Unfaithful Spouses Psychiatric Cases

Husbands who make a habit of "stepping out" with other women are usually suffering from a personality disturbance. They need no moralistic sermons, but good psychiatric help.

Sexual unfaithfulness is widespread through all our social and economic classes, declares Dr. Edward A. Strecker, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Findings indicate, he says, that 50 percent of American husbands are unfaithful some time during their married lives, and many marriages are haunted by uneasy suspicions.

The psychologically sound way for husbands and wives to face the mounting threat of infidelity is to recognize it as a human ill, in some respects much like alcoholism and drug addiction, says Dr. Strecker.

Psychiatrists feel that immaturity and frigidity are the two basic causes of infidelity. A repeatedly unfaithful husband is usually immature in his general outlook on life. Even when there are flaws in the marriage relationship, the well-adjusted man or woman does not attempt to resolve the problem by taking refuge in infidelities.

A chronically unfaithful wife is apt to be frigid as well as immature. She shuttles from one partner to another, seeking the satisfaction she never achieves.

The habitually unfaithful mate, whether it be husband or wife, should be urged to seek psychiatric help, advises Dr. Strecker. The personality disturbance which results in constant extra-marital relationships affects not only sex lift, but also the ability to work ably on the job, to function as a parent, or to achieve any kind of real self-respect and personal contentment.

Stevenson Tells South He Backs Demo Platform

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Party has stated its position in its platform, a position to which I adhere. I should justly earn your contempt if I talked one way in the South and another elsewhere."

Eisenhower's mention of "equality of opportunity" was the first utterance that could even be construed as a reference to the civil rights issue in his latest excursion into the South. He kept a complete silence in his tour of North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia last week.

Returning to the civil rights issue in his Richmond speech, Governor Stevenson told his audience:

"I do not attempt to justify the unjustifiable whether it is anti-Negroism in one place, anti-Semitism in another or for that matter, anti-Southernism in many places. But neither can I justify self-righteousness anywhere. Let none of us be smug on this score, for nowhere in the Nation have we come to that state of harmonious amity between racial and religious groups to which we aspire.

What the governor of South Carolina said to the Republican presidential candidate at their luncheon remained secret as no statements were issued. In his speech Ike told his audience that "neither at home nor in the eyes of the World can America risk the weakness which inevitably results when any group of people are ranked, politically or economically, as second class citicens."

Backs Jimcrow

The Eisenhower visit to South Carolina came right on the eve of arguments in the United States Supreme Court over that state's Jim Crow school system. The case, scheduled for hearing next Monday, is the culmination of a determined effort by the NAACP to overthrow the ancient "separate but equal rule."

Following the filing of the case Governor Byrnes forced a law through the legislature requiring abandonment of the state's public school system in event Jim Crow is outlawed. He has been the leader in the fight to retain the segregated system.

In his speech at Richmond, Governor Stevenson pointed out that much of the South's racial problems had resulted from poverty rather than prejudice.

"Economically depressed whites and economically depressed Negroes often had to fight over already gnawed bones. Then there ensued that most pathetic of struggles: the struggle of the poor against the poor," he said.

Girls Found

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the two had been kidnaped. City and juvenile authorities were alerted and given a complete description of the youngsters. The hunt was on.

Next day a woman telephoned the Missing Persons Bureau to report another missing child, and in a "by the way" comment reported there were two little girls in her neighborhood who she thought must be playing "hookey" from school.

She was questioned sharply about the appearance of the two and the replies exactly fitted the description of Charlotte and Dolores. Authorities rushed to the scene and retrieved the two little wanderers.

Chased a Dog

It seems they hadn't been kidnaped, nor had they gotten into any automobile. They told quite a different story. They chased a dog. The dog ran, and they ran after him. Soon they were lost, and didn't know their way back. They kept walking, hoping they'd find a familiar landmark. They were pretty miserable, and didn't know what to do, and were mighty happy when they were rescued.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mrs. John Layton, 1507½ W. 35th place. Dolores is the child of Mrs. Henry Williams, 1499 W. 35th place.

Both were examined by doctors, but there was no sign either had been molested.



IN THE CHIPS—Shantex Fornis gives a toast to Bleece Smith on her birthday that was celebrated in the beautiful Paradise lounge Tuesday night. L. C. Bland, genial manager of the Paradise, helps along the celebration by serving one of the finest whiskeys in the nation, Blue Chip. "Never a slip with Blue Chip," says Bland.

Bunch Fetes Silver Spurs

The members of the Silver Spurs Riding Club, Inc., held a short call meeting at the home of their adviser, Faustina Johnson, after their usual Sunday morning ride on horseback last Sunday.

At the meeting, tickets for the club's forthcoming Halloween party, which will take place October 19 at Kappa Kastle, were distributed and are now available for the public from any club member. The affair promises to be a gala one.

PTA Paper Drive A Huge Success

Mmes. Ferrol Fortier, president of the Virginia Road School PTA, and Louis Ross, parliamentarian and past president of the same group, attended the Exposition Council meeting held at Marvin Avenue Youth Center recently.

Mmes. Sam Eckesling and M. Aronow, ways and means committee chairman and co-chairman, respectively, announce that the Virginia Road PTA's paper drive was a great success.

The enthusiasm was high among the students and every room did exceptionally well. Many vied for prizes, making it difficult to decide the winners. But Mrs. K. Hamburg, Room 22, won first prize. Mrs. C. Reno, Bungalow 27, won second prize, and Mrs. M. Miller, Room 17, won third prize.

Mrs. A. B. Turner attended the safety conference at Wilshire Crest School.

Coru's House Has Formal Opening

The formal opening of Coru's House of Charm on October 12 will herald the advent of one of the most modern beauty establishments of its kind.

Combining an elegance of interior with the ultimate in service, Coru's will cater to discriminating men and women.

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Mrs. Jean McCurry Returns to Chicago

Mrs. Jean McCurry of Chicago returned home after an extended visit in California with her daughter, Mrs. June Brown, 1789 W. 36th place. The many courtesies extended to Mrs. McCurry from her host of friends made her stay a very pleasant one, including a week-end spent in Mexico.

This was her first visit to the West Coast, but she assured her many friends that she would anxiously be looking forward to a return visit in the not-too-far future.

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BREEDING violence in the 1700 block on W. 42nd St. is a spineless "gray" whose occupation is gardening and he drives a red truck with California license number 7-1969. He also is the one in the block who is trying to give his Negro neighbors the 'hot foot.'

WORLD SERIES, is packed with its usual drama. Carrying the California flavor in his box seat on opening day was Elhiu (Dot) McGee, big time sportsman and "Sparky" Adams, a swelluv-a-fella. Dot's box included a bevy of beauties out of D. C. and Detroit along with his good friend boxer (Sugar) Ray Robinson.

RESPECT is a thing a certain ex-pool hall operator is lacking, according to the boys in the block. It seems that he is being accused of being too cheap to spend enough loot at his mother's funeral to have the minister follow the body to the grave for the final rituals. The boys along the avenoo are up in arms about the matter. Remember that old saying: "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink . . . and likewise send a fool to school but you cannot make him think!

SUNDAY DRIVERS can be awfully eye catching such as the two brownskins who were piloting an Oldsmobile with Illinois plates 216 2-526, out westward on Jefferson the other eve. Both were running their traps as fast as the mileage on the speedometer.

JUNE ECKSTINE and Addie Gomez say the Rubaiyat Room's bean soup is just about the best tasting in the city. June just loves the stuff, while Addie is the stuff you love!

HOT GOODS got several well-known figures in more than a nervous state. University 'nabs' hauled in a 'doper' who supplied them with names of buyers of his most heated goods. One well-known waitress accused, claimed that the "heat" got their people mixed when he pointed her out. She is madder than 'ell because it cost her $75.00 to keep from going to the slammers.

MISSING is the big front window at the Turban Room, two Saturday night brothers climaxed their setto with one getting tossed into it.

JO ANN LEONARD certainly proved one thing that the young generation is certainly hep to charm, grace and beauty. The Scrollers, popular young Kappa pledge club selected her as their idea of a queen. A very good idea indeed!

BETTY QUINCEY is back in town after a three months fling at marriage which she says didn't work. As soon as she settles her lovely mind and frame down she is thinking seriously about going back to her love—dancing. She returned home two weeks ago and a dapper hotel man is keeping her from becoming lonesome.

NEW TWIST was added to another torrid love story when a well known medic decided to marry his rival's wife. Not to be outdone the girl friend married the ex-husband.

HAT SIZE, a former Central barber is forgetting that he once wore the same size hats as

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Lonnie Satan Sings 'River' To Top Field

Baritone Lonnie Satan's fired-up rendition of "Old Man River" made him hte first winner in Earl 'Fatha' Hines' long-anticipated Talent Search at Club Oasis.

Settlement of a controversy with a theatrical union finally permitted the piano maestro to launch his shows featuring local talent. The first in the series was Tuesday night.

The talent quest will be conducted hereafter every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for many weeks. Top winners from each week will compete against each other on the Monday night following their trial appearance for a finalist title.

Week's Work

Winner of the finals goes to work for Club Oasis for a full week and gets an excellent chance to land a permanent spot on a package show Hines plans to lead on a nation-wide tour early next year.

Applications may be filed at Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western avenue, or by telephoning PArkway 4887.

Singers, dancers, comics and novelty act performers are eligible to enter the trials, but ALL CONTESTANTS MUST BE PROFESSIONALS.

Among those already entered are Dwight Davis, Frances Willis, "Grandpappy" Jones, Ford Hubbard, James Gibking, Percy Smalley, David Dotson, Hal Arnold, Tony Carvin, Jimmy Valentine, Foreststorn Hamilton, Charlie W. Harris, Leonard Pacheco, Bill Dearson and the Chord Clefs.

"Sudden Fear" Star Enmeshed in Danger

Tense in its treatment, savage in its original premise, fascinating in the development of personal terror in the midst of supreme personal happiness, "Sudden Fear," now playing at RKO Hillstreet Hollywood Pantages, and Fox Beverly Theaters, brings to the screen one of Hollywood's most distinguished actresses in a role which will be long remembered.

Dramatic Favorite

Joan Crawford stars as the heiress-playwright who finds sudden and unexpected happiness when she marries an almost total stranger. In the midst of her marital joy he stumbles upon a perfect plan to kill her. Unable to accept the shocking fact that she is the proposed victime of ruthless killers, she conquers her hysteria and desperately finds a counter-plan which will she hopes, ultimately enmest the culprits in their own diabolical scheme.

Authentic Background

Played out against the dramatic hills of San Francisco, the film presents Jack Palance opposite the scintillating Joan Crawford. Featured with him are Gloria Grahame, as the girl out of his past and a threat to his present life, Bruce Bennett as the heroine's lawyer-advisor, Virginia Huston and Touch Conners.

Produced by Joseph Kaufman for RKO Radio distribution, "Sudden Fear' was directed by David Miller from a screenplay by Lemore Coffee and Robert Smith based on Edna Sherry's novel of the same name.

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After hours of careful judging, the following five readers of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE were selected as winners of the "Crimson Pirate Coloring Contest," sponsored by the Warner Brothers Theatres. Although the contest ran for just one day, fifty-five entries were received from all over the coast; evidencing the vast proximity of the most widely discussed medium.

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The INKSPOTS

MINUS BILL KENNY—The famed Ink Spots start on a personal appearance tour of the nation's leading theaters, night clubs and ballrooms throughout the United States. Legal battles over ownership have separated flashy tenor Bill Kenny from the group which now includes Charlie Fuqua, Ivory "Deek" Watson, Jimmy Homes and Harold Jackson. Trumpet king Cootie Williams and his band will accompany the singers.

'Ivanhoe' at Paramount October 9

All the pageantry, the fire and color, of Sir Walter Scott's greatest novel, "Ivanhoe," will come alive on the screen of the Downtown Paramount theater on Thursday, October 9. That day marks the starting date of the engagement of the beautiful M-G-M Technicolor production of "Ivanhoe," starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Emlyn Williams.

A tale of high adventure and exciting romance that has thrilled generations of readers, "Ivanhoe" is set in the England of 1200 A.D., when knighthood was in flower. It is the story of one brave man's attempt to restore to King Richard the Lion-Hearted the throne stolen from him by his brother Prince John.

Entailed in the filming were some of the most elaborate sets, costumes and props ever created for a motion picture, with the production also featuring one of the largest casts ever asembled. Robert Douglas and Finley Currie head up this great supporting cast.

The screen play of "Ivanhoe" was written by Noel Langley, and the picture was directed by Richard Thorpe. It was produced by Pandro S. Bermen.

Two Get Big Roles In 20th-Fox Picture

Two versatile Negro artists portray important roles in the 20th Century-Fox motion picture, "The President's Lady," adapted from Irving Stone's best selling novel of the same name.

Ruth Attaway, noted Broadway stage, radio and television actress has been signed by Producer Sol C. Siegel to portray "Moll," the slave-housekeeper who alone was loyal to Rachel Jackson (Susan Hayward) when the heroine was victim of scandal mongerers.

George Hamilton, best known for his telling of the "Uncle Remus" stories, will fill the role of Susan Hayward's butler. The character is described as "dignified" in the studio's publicity releases.

Hamilton, a lawyer, still a member of the bar in Wisconsin and Minnesota, has been a feature baritone with such famed singers as the Hall-Johnson Choir; has appeared in the Amos 'n' Andy television show and in numerous motion pictures.

Miss Attaway, a social worker between acting stints, is a member of a distinguished family which has done serious research on the slave period in American history. Her first Broadway stage role was in "You Can't Take it With You." She worked on many CBS air shows and acted as program director for the Red Cross military clubs and shows in the British Isles during World War II.

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Eckstine Show Breaks Record Made by Him

Billy Eckstine, whose wax records are standard equipment in every collector's cabinet, set off on his third annual tour with a new kind of record for his collection. In Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium, with George Shearing and Count Basie, he made his most profitable one-night stand and broke the record he himself had made in the same spot a year ago.

The show grossed $6,200 more than last year and more than 2,000 people were turned away from the huge arena. The 10-week concert series, the longest and most-in-demand of the popular tours out on the road this season, is already sold out in many cities. Several hundred thousand dollars in advance ticket sales are in the till.

Nat 'King' Cole Starts 60-City Concert Tour

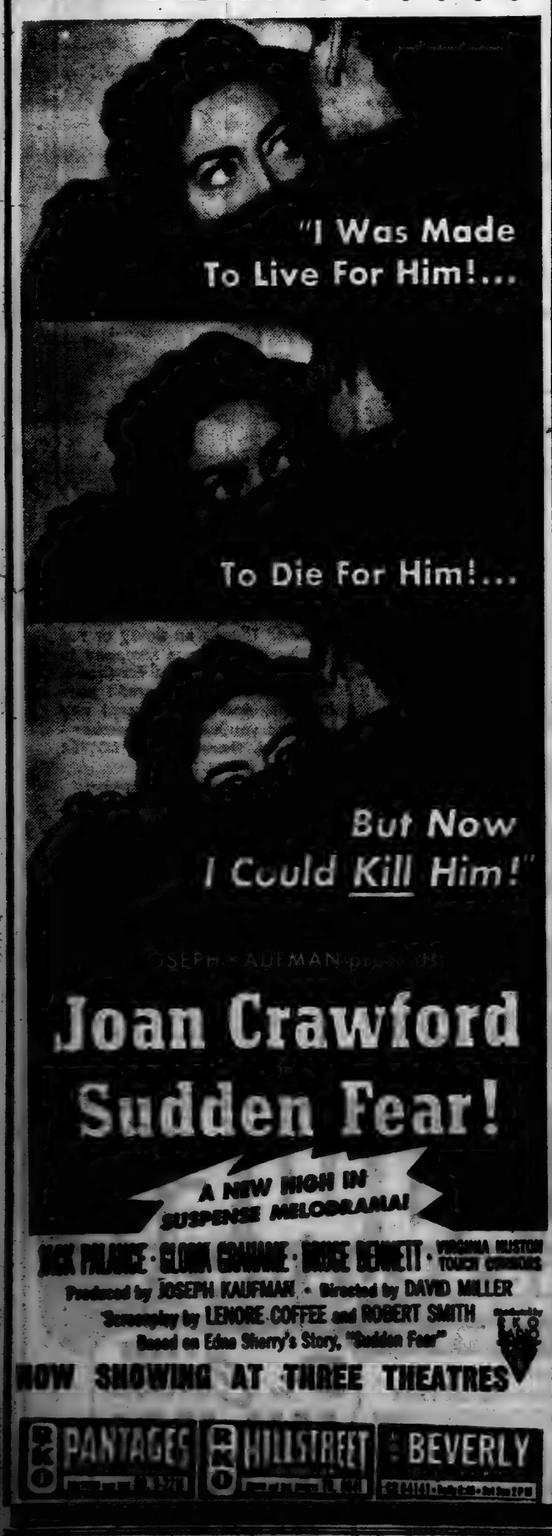
Nat "King" Cole launched a 60-city concert tour September 19. The tour, which includes a recital at Carnegie Hall October 11, will tee off in Syracuse, N. Y., and follow in 59 other leading cities in the next two months.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Heron Ward for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on October 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
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(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

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In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin G. Kelso, also known as Benjamin G. Kelso, Jr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Celestine L. Kelso, Administratrix of the Estate, Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administratrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

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No. 1084458

So. Calif. Coll. Co., Plaintiff, vs. Merriweather, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Southern California Collection Co., Inc., a corporation, recovered judgment against Edw. L. Merriweather, Floy Merriweather, on the 15th day of August, 1952, for the sum of three hundred forty-six and 94/100 dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtors Edw. L. Merriweather, Floy Merriweather of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot 20, Block 9, Tract 8, Woodlawn; MB 4, PP 9.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance of the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim, and interest of said judgment debtors Edw. L. Merriweather, Floy Merriweather of, in and to the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1952.

ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California.
By JAMES E. VOGLE, Deputy

Stephens, Jones & La Fever,
Attorneys for Creditor.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

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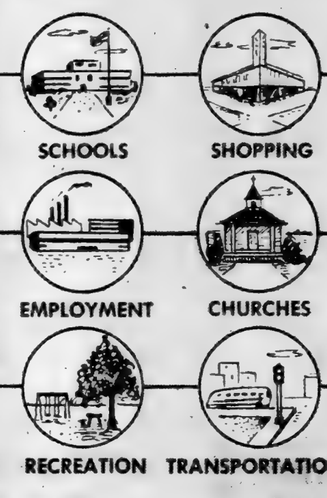
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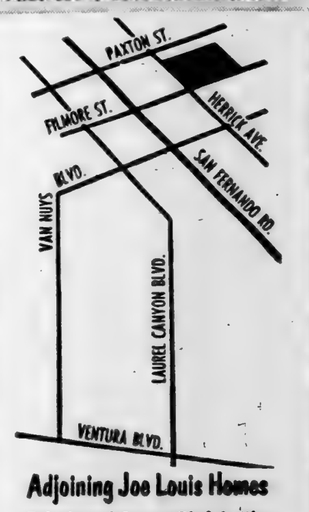
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SAN-FERN MANOR GRAND OPENING—Members of the press and civic leaders attended a preview of beautiful San-Fern Manor in San Fernando Valley last week. James Carter, sales manager of the development (extreme right), points out the finer points of the new homes. From left: Louis E. Jasper, V. I. Brady, Carey Jenkins, Shantez Fornis, James Wood, Betty Scott, Floyd Covington, Emily Johnson, Edward Abrams, developer of the project; Jay O. Garland, and Carter.

Valley Community Praised by Leaders

Grateful appreciation to the more than 40 civic, community and newspaper figures who attended last week's press party at San-Fern Manor was expressed Tuesday by Edward M. Abrams and Lee Burns, of Gold Medal Homes, developers of the new San Fernando Valley community at Herrick avenue and Filmore street, near San Fernando Road.

A "special "thank you" was extended to guest speakers Floyd Covington, Federal Housing Authority race relations advisor; Lester P. Bailey of the NAACP, and Wesley R. Brazier of the Los Angeles Urban League, all of whom pointed out the importance of such developments as San-Fern Manor in helping to bring better housing for all peoples.

Guest of honor at the party was James L. Carter, sales manager for the new community's 111 three-bedroom, one and two-bath homes, priced from $9999 and available to veterans and non-veterans on new low liberal terms.

Carter said that veterans may purchase with down payments as low as $425, plus impounds, while monthly terms range from $51.80 for principal and interest.

Two furnished model dwellings, fully outfitted by the Brady Furniture Co., typify the many attractive architectural designs and are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Adjoining the Joe Louis Homes, San-Fern Manor features designs by architect Charles Du Bois, A.I.A., and such luxury advantages as two-car garages, General Electric garbage disposals, French doors to covered concrete terraces, living rooms at front or rear, electric bathroom heaters, dual floor furnaces, lawns with shrubs, etc.

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NOTES

Syndicated columnists Laureen White calls "Porgy and Bess" poor ambassadors for the United States as she criticizes our State Dept. for sending the drama to Europe.

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Hollywood favorites, Maidie Norman, who was an overnight sensation in the picture, "The Well" and Lillian Randolph, veteran of stage, screen and radio, have come out enthusiastically for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket in the presidential campaign.

★ People and Places ★

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others! His friends are saying. Seems like it hurts him to greet his old customers now that he is a "wealthy" westsider . . . complete with "paying guests" and mortgages for the mortgages.

OBSERVED the other eve in the swank club house over on W. Adams the current edition of Life, Esquire and Travelguide. Not one single copy of a Negro publication. Wonder why?

NIGHT AT BOWERY was a likely title given for a popular club affair at a big time radio star's home. Some rather disturbed neighbor couldn't understand the many expensive cars unloading passengers in their block attired in gay costumes and reported to the police that a wild party was in progress. Three loads of blue coats fell in and announced themselves. The star became so nervous she bellowed to the gay crowd in no uncertain terms and with some awful foul English that they would have to leave her home immediately. That was around 11:00 o'clock and the club members were hotter than hell and if she hadn't come up with $71.00 to make up for the club losses they were set to kick her out.

GUMBO, the gang down 25th and Central way is singing praises to Annie Harris who turns out the famous New Orleans dish at the Central Drugstore. Atty. James Reese and Xenophon Lang are two of the lady's steady boarders.

WILBUR HOBBS, easily rated as one of the nation's outstanding pianists, is moving into his fourth year in San Francisco's Swank Plantation Club. Owner Les Armstrong grabbed Hobbs after he gave up residence in Portland, having played that city for 6 straight years. If you make the S.F. trip be sure and make the Plantation.

DUNBAR GRILL, old and established Central avenoo eatery is being operated by Chef Floyd and he has such nice dishes as Millie (Red) Anderson and shapley Tina Tivis to give you that fast brownskin service. SIDNEY WHITE is mixing them in the cocktail room to such pretties as Melba Johnson and Marguerite Mathis.

HAROLD ROWLAND is Cleveland, Ohio's gift to L. A. and they say the westside gals are going for his type.

LOUIE BROWN says that the Club La Salle is the haven for good loking gals, good bourbon and good food. He should know his tour starts after 5:00 in the evening and he just loves his work. Drop in and see for yourself.

BILL DAVIS, dapper Red Hut Broiler manager, resigned his position at the Western Avenoo establishment last week. Owner Martin Lipton received a typewritten letter announcing the sudden change. Davis told us that he felt that he wasn't getting the cooperation from the owner that he thought he should. Chef Ray Mils has been offered the position and we certainly hope the same thing doesn't happen to him. We just can't understand why Davis and Lipton had to split after Davis brought the lowly Frosty Freeze to its present highly respected Drive-In business. We are waiting for future developments before we pass our judgment as to whether both made the correct move in splitting.

BUS DRIVER BLUES is what a certain L. A. transit operator is humming while making his daily runs. He no longer shares bills at a west 25th Street apartment. He packed his grips and skipped the other "yawning." Now wife is singing "Lonesome gal blues" while hopping cars at the Red Hut Drive-In Broiler.



NEW LANDMARK—The 12-ton, 65-foot sign being hoisted to the top of a stand above Thrifty's new 14-acre shopping center at La Brea avenue and Rodeo road is believed to be the largest of its kind in the city. From left: Thrifty Drug Stores Vice-Presidents Leonard Strauss and Manny Borun, and Lynn Taylor check controls of boom used to raise the tri-corn neon landmark.

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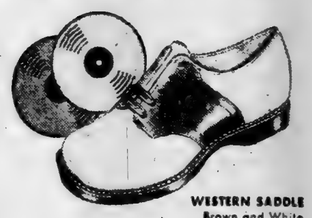
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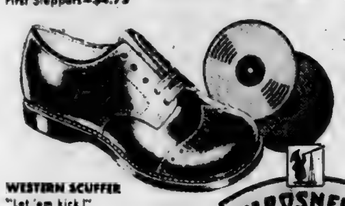
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LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-402

In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Gaines, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Ira Roscoe Clark, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of

AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney
3309 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 4-3656

Dated September 29, 1952.
(Publish Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1952)

65577
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 331756

In the Matter of the Estate of Alva C. Garrott, also known as A. C. Garrott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Alice W. Garrott, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 206 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. MA. 6-0551.

Dated Sept. 8, 1952.
Pub.: Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2.

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if sevved elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Corut for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

(California Eagle)
63908
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF PROBATE OF WILL
No. 333,236

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edna Wright Brown for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be held at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on October 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated September 18th, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 S. Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431,358

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Cleak and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By VON GOGH, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

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Sen. Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, faces the embarrassing fact that both of his homes he so eloquently described on television, are covered by racial restrictive covenants.

The California Eagle learned last week that when Nixon purchased his $41,000 home in Washington, D. C., in July, 1950, shortly after his election as senator, he and his wife signed one of the most vicious race covenants devised. This covenant was signed by the Nixons after such agreements had been outlawed by the Supreme Court.

The restriction on the Washington home of Nixon reads in part that "no part of the land shall ever be used or occupied by, or sold, demised, transferred, conveyed unto or in trust for, leased, or rented or given to Negroes or any persons of Negro blood or extraction, or to any person of the Semitic race, blood or origin which racial description shall be deemed to include Armenians, Jews,

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In California

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NIXON NIXES NEGROES—Pictured above are reproductions from deeds covering the two homes owned by Senator Richard Nixon. Nixon signed the one on his home in Whittier in 1949 and the vicious one covering his Washington home in 1951, after the Supreme court outlawed such covenants.

HOME OWNERS TRY TO BLOCK NEGRO 'INVASION'

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South Carolina Set To Defy High Court On 'Equal' Schools

NEW YORK—In a brazen defy and open threat to the Supreme Court of the United States, Gov. James F. Byrnes has clung stubbornly to his plan to place on the November 4 ballot of South Carolina an amendment to the State constitution calling for the abolition of the public school system.

By holding this club over the heads of the judges of the highest court, Dixiecrat Gov. Byrnes apparently hopes to intimidate them as the explosive school issue is slated for a showdown next Monday.

On Oct. 14, the Supreme Court will hear arguments designed to outlaw all jimcrow schools, definitively overturn the prejudiced "separate but equal" doctrine, and declare the concept that segregation in and of itself is discrimination as the final law of the land.

South Frantic

The frantic desperation of the South in the face of this test case is best seen by the proposed South Carolina amendment. Better no education at all except for the wealthy few than mixed schools, Gov. Byrnes is saying to the people of his State.

Further indication—if, indeed, it were needed—of the significance the Dixiecrats attach to the issue is the fact that Gov. Byrnes has retained John W. Davis, eminent constitutional lawyer and Democratic nominee for United States president in 1924, to present the case for South Carolina to the Supreme Court.

Davis will be faced by a battery of NAACP lawyers, headed by Thurgood Marshall, who will ask the nine justices to reverse lower court decisions in two cases, one originating in Clarendon County, S.C., the other in Topeka, Kansas.

14th Amendment

In both cases, the single issue before the High Court is that segregation, regardless of facili-

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Pastor Refused U. S. Entry Visa

NEW YORK—Rev. Michael Scott, Anglican clergyman who was to have presented a plea on behalf of South Africa's non-whites to the United Nations, has been denied a visa to admit him to the United States.

The Malan government will not permit any non-whites to leave South Africa, thereby preventing them from pleading their own case before the international organization.

No Dark Hand Touches White Lodge Dishes

By VI MOTEN BROWN

There are no Negroes sufficently well qualified to wash dishes at the Angelus Mesa Masonic Temple, 3125 W. 54th street.

Two Wednesday morning telephone conversations revealed to The Eagle this pronouncement by the Temple's board of directors.

The first call to this office by the caretaker, a Mrs. Whitley, requested that The Eagle send to her two workers, male or female, who could be highly recommended. She offered jobs as part-time dishwashers, but would not run an ad because she feared that employes obtained in that manner would not be high-type enough to wash the Masonic dishes.

Later, hurrying to withdraw her impulsive, generous offer to allow two highly qualified Negroes to invade the sanctity of the Masonic dishpans, the caretaker made a second call. She had, she said, met with the board of directors who told her emphatically that no Negroes could be employed at the Temple.

— Noted Educator —



SPEAKER—Mrs. Venice Spraggs discussed political campaigning at a reception sponsored by the Democratic Women of Los Angeles last Sunday. Mrs. Spraggs, noted educator and former Washington, D.C., correspondent for a Chicago weekly, is now the top woman representative of the National Democratic committee.

'Bookie' Booked as Police Get Hot 'Tip'

Police Tuesday afternoon cracked down on a bar at 3111 S. Main street and arrested Joseph Arnett Walker, of 3013 S. Hobert boulevard, as a "bookie."

The arrest followed a spate of sleuthing on the part of University Police Officers O. E. Johnson and R. E. Marra.

Going there on a tip that the place was used as a bookie joint, the officers loitered around outside, keeping their ears open.

Soon, according to their report, they heard the phone ring, and "Joe" answered, scratch pad in hand. They claim they heard him repeat: "Two to win in the 8th race, $5. And in the 9th two to win."

At this point, Walker spied the police, and left the phone booth, scratch pad and all. On the top of the pad were the words: "Records of Wages."

The phone rang again. One of the officers answered and claimed he was "Joe." It was a new customer, they reported, with a new bet.

The arrest was made at 4:20 p.m. The officers took Walker to the station, and the "bookie" was booked.

Army Throws 'Book' at Pacifist

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—An army general courtmartial Monday threw the "book" at a 24-year-old private who refused to report for embarkation because he is a pacifist.

Pfc. Hugh S. Carter was sentenced to two years hard labor, dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and all allowances.

Carter was scheduled to report at a West Coast port for shipment to the Far East. Instead, he sat out his 12-day furlough plus five days travel time in the railway station at nearby Blackstone, Va. His action, he said, was a protest against being in the army, in violation of his convictions in opposition to war.

Loren Miller Shares Community Awards

Citations for "outstanding service in the field of human relations" will be awarded to Loren Miller, attorney and Eagle publisher; Judge Isaac Pacht, Postmaster Michael Fanning, Councilman Edward Roybal, Gano Culwell, Mrs. Cumner Spaulding and Mrs. Ruth Kodani at the sixth annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Conference of Community Relations Saturday evening.

The awards will be presented at a dinner to be held at USC's Town and Gown building which will be addressed by Dr. Paul Sheats on "Human Relations—Our Central problem." He is a member of the executive committee of United Nations National Committee for UNESCO.

The dinner meeting will climax an all day session of the Conference at which community problems will be aired and considered.

Franklin Williams, Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will deliver the luncheon address following which there will be six planning sessions under the headings of education, employment, law enforcement, youth activities, law and civil rights and housing.

In announcing the program, Edward Walsh Mehren, Chairman of the County Conference, said, "The Conference is now a sound, constructive organization with 46 member agencies from the fields of labor, church, education and civic organizations. It is our purpose to work together on common issues toward a day when racial and religious discrimination will not operate to the detriment or exclusion of any person.

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Army Medic Snubs Queries In Red Probe

First witness in the Un-American Committee red probe in the Federal Building here Monday was a Negro, Dr. Oner Barker, a medical corps captain stationed at Camp Roberts.

Dr. Barker refused to testify. He was followed in this refusal by Atty. Leon Turrett, UCLA graduate Eugene R. Stone and radio comedy writer Harmon Alexander.

Only 200 persons attended Monday's session at which Cong. Clyde Doyle was chairman. Donald L. Jackson was the only other committee member present.

Stone's 20-minute rebuke of the committee as "diametrically opposed to the interest of the American people," resulted in several sharp clashes with Doyle and Jackson.

Final Rites for Retired Pastor, Rev. McCallum

Funeral services were held here Wednesday for the Rev. L. St. George A. McCallum, who died last Friday in his home, 660 East Santa Barbara, at the age of 74. The deceased was a retired Presbyterian minister. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie L. McCallum to whom he was wedded for 17 years.

The Rev. St. George McCallum, was a native of Jamaica. He received his college education there. Coming to this country nearly 40 years ago, he entered Howard University where he studied theology and established himself as an expert penman.

Later, the minister moved to Topeka, Kansas, where he pastored a Presbyterian church before coming to California. At the time of his death he was conducting a small mission at his home.

The body was prepared for burial by Connor-Johnson company morticians. The chapel and graveyard rites were conducted by the Rev. Granville Reed, p. ident of the Independent Ministerial Alliance. Interment followed at Evergreen cemetery.



FOR CHARITY — Myrtle Fortune is chairman and co-producer of the Benevolent Variety Artists fabulous and lavish charity event scheduled for Nov. 29 at Florentine Gardens.

Child-Mother Gives Birth To Boy Twins

A 13-year-old mother gave birth to twin boys in Long Beach Tuesday, but one of the babies died at birth. The surviving youngster, weighing 3 pounds 15 ounces, was immediately placed in an incubator at Seaside hospital, where doctors said his condition was good.

The child-mother, Mrs. Mary B. Macon, was rushed to the hospital by a Fire Department vehicle. Her condition is also said to be good.

The husband, Thomas Macon, is only 17. He is a delivery boy for an automobile agency.

40 Years in P.O.

Joseph Oliver, leading member of the local community, on Monday night was the recipient of a gold engraved plaque commemorating his fortieth year of continuous service with the United States Post Office.

Oliver, foreman at the Terminal Annex, was one of nine to be honored, in a ceremony that was televised.

Secret Westside Meeting Protests House Purchase

A church meeting Tuesday night called to protest the moving of a Negro family into a "white" westside neighborhood was hastily transferred to a nearby back yard when news of the plan "leaked out" to the "wrong" people.

The meeting had been scheduled for the Christ Lutheran church, 57th and Ruthellen streets, at 7:30 p.m. At the appointed time, a number of people who went there were told that Pastor W. E. Niermann had withdrawn permission to use the church following receipt of several telephone calls, but that a meeting would be called some time later.

One of those milling around the church was heard to remark: "Seems the Niggers are together, but we're not."

Secret Meeting

Meanwhile, some 200 people, many of them elderly, convened secretly in the back yard of the home at 5510 S. St. Andrews place. There was no haranguing and practically no Negro-baiting, but the property owners seemed determined to try to stem the "invasion" and bring it to a halt at Western avenue.

Cause of the meeting was the recent purchase of an attractive house at 5514 S. St. Andrews place by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammonds. The Hammonds were scheduled to move into the $11,000 home Wednesday or Thursday.

There are no Negroes now living in the immediate area.

No Violence Wanted

In view of the fact that there has so far been no violence or threat of violence against the Hammonds, Lester Bailey, NAACP field secretary, who is investigating the situation, told the Eagle he hopes that through a direct approach to the people in the community it will be possible to prevent a repetition of the Dunsmuir bombings.

The danger, he said, is that these people "could well be fo-

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Police Raid Sigma House; Too Noisy

Blow! Blow! Blow!

And Wardell Gray pulled on his tenor sax, made it moan, and wheedle and reach to the skys. He sent his audience into the clouds, then with a soulful descent brought them back to earth.

Blow! Blow! The party was in ful swing!

At the door police officers were mingling with the late-coming guests at the Phi Beta Sigma house, 2151 S. Harvard blvd. There were a lot of people. And a lot of noise. It was Saturday night.

It was the noise that had brought the police. Neighbors had complained, and it wasn't the first time.

Manager Booked

After a bit, the officers approached Thomas Spann, member and house manager, questioned him, then took him down to the University police station where he was booked on charges of conducting a public dance without a permit and selling liquor without a license.

But they only kept him for a few hours, released him on bail, and when the case came up Monday morning, the charges were dropped.

Spann told the Eagle the party had been an invitational affair, that there was no entrance fee, but that some donations were made. Police seemed convinced that the party was quite legal, though on the noisy side—but then have you ever heard a saxaphone?

Not quite so lucky was Jimmie Walton, who lives in a house at the rear of the fraternity hall. Walton was charged with selling liquor in bottles.

Mrs. Robeson Fails to Qualify In Congress Race

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the world-famous singer, has failed to qualify for the ballot in her attempt to run for United States representative at large as a candidate of the People's Party.

Mrs. Robeson's petition was rejected by Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, secretary of state, Friday on the grounds that it contained insufficient signatures to qualify.

U. S. Grand Jury Probes Florida Bomb Murders

WASHINGTON—Eight months after the Christmas Day bombing murders of Harry T. Moore and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Moore, in Mims, Fla., a Federal grand jury began probing into the series of attacks against minorities that terrorized Florida.

Twenty-five Klansmen were summoned to testify in Miami Monday.

The jury will hear testimony regarding the killing of the NAACP leader and his wife, as well as the bombings of the Negro housing project at Carver Village, and the bombings of a Catholic church and five Jewish synagogues.

Concentration Camp Ready

NEW YORK — Concentration camps for thousands of men, women and children, Negroes and whites, are now being readied in various sections of the United States. Secrecy surrounds their erection. Even people living in nearby towns are unaware of what is going on.

Publicity was turned on one of these camps last week in two comprehensive articles printed in the New York Daily Compass. Those who will be "squeezed" into these barracks will be sent there by virtue of the 1950 McCarran-Kilgore Internal Security Act. They may be denied jury trial and interned indefinitely, in case of war.

Barbed Wire

Reporter Charles R. Allen, Jr., visited the Federal Prison Camp near Allenwood, Pa., 80 miles from Harrisburg. He reports that the 8,400-acre area is completely surrounded by 12-foot-high, reinforced barbed-wire fences. During World War II the area was used as an ordinance depot. In February of this year, Colonel Guy C. Rexroad (Retired) was sent there to convert the depot into a "detention" camp, with 60 prisoners from the Federal Penitentiary in Ashland, Ky.

Col. Rexroad told Allen he was "the first newspaper man we've had here," and admonished him: "If you love your country, you won't tell everything that you see here." He showed the newspaper man a map of the camp. Pointing to one structure, he said: "This building was—and still is—a warehouse. After we fix it up we ought to be able to get 1,500 or maybe more into it."

Uniforms Received

Another structure, he said, was formerly the machine shop. "We can squeeze at least 3,000 down there." Pointing to another building: "If we need the room we can take this and work in another thousand or so."

"So far," he continued, "the uniforms we've received and the material we have is for males, but I guess there'll be women, too. Probably whole families."

Children, Too?

"As I understand it, these people would overthrow the govern-

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CITIZENS URGE YES VOTE ON PROP. THREE

Broad community support for passage of Proposition 3 on the November 4 ballot was rapidly developing, the Eagle learned this week in a survey of voters. Proposition 3 deals with the taxing of non-profit private schools.

Herbert James, head of local AFofL Voters League headquarters on 41st and Central said, "If there is one measure that deserves the support of the entire community, and is getting it, it is Propositon 3. Most of our parents are products of non-profit private schools and they know the value of such educational institutions. Organized labor is solidly behind the measure, and I'd like to urge all of my friends to visit our headquarters and get literature on No. 3 and the other propositoins."

John Dial and Luther Merriweather, organizers for the CIO, also gave the measure their approval.

"Non-profit schools last year educated 182,483 California youngsters. By so doing, these institutions helped relieve the badly-overcrowded conditions existing in the public school system which has been forced to place thousands of elementary and junior high school students on half-day sessions.

"At the same time, the non-profit schools were saving California taxpayers $41,000,000 in operating expense of plants which would cost $350,000,000 to duplicate," Dial said.

By passing Propositoin 3, the voters are being asked to sustain the State Legislature's action last year granting tax equality to non-profit schools, Merriweather advised. The combined tally of the State Senate and Assembly was 108-to-3 on this measure.

"A 'Yes' vote on Propositon 3 will continue these savings to the taxpayers, but gives no taxpayer a "free ride" he empsasized. "For the parents of children in non-profit schools will continue to pay their share of the public schools cost, and, in addition, will maintain at their own expense those operated by religious and charitable groups."

Proposition 10 Backed by CIO

Attacks by Chambers of Commerce on Proposition 10—the initiative measure that would deny them the use of public funds to influence legislation—"have now reached the fantastic stage" in the opinion of John A. Despol, Secretary-Treasurer of the California CIO Industrial Union Council.

This was the phrase used by the CIO leader in ridiculing charges, by Chamber publicists, that Proposition 10 would endanger the P-TA free school lunch program, the 4-H Clubs, and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

"Proposition 10 was unanimously endorsed by the CIO State Convention, as was Proposition 11. We in labor unions know too well what Chamber of Commerce lobbyists have done to block legislation intended to benefit workingmen and their families, the blind and aged, needy children and the physically handicapped.

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Political News

Leaders Map All Out Push To Aid Adlai

WASHINGTON—A National grass roots campaign to get out the Negro vote for Stevenson was launched by 150 key Negro leaders from 26 states who assembled here Saturday in the Congressional room of the Hotel Statler at the call of Congressman William L. Dawson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Senator John Sparkman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, addressed the group and declared he would fight all the way for the civil rights plank and every other measure of the Democratic platform. "It is the greatest platform ever written by any political party and he helped write it," he stated.

Sparkman charged that opposition newspapers in the South condemn him for having 'northern Leanings" while GOP papers in the North condemn him for being a Southern politician.

The leaders from the North and the South were also addressed by the Democratic National Committee chairman, Stephen Mitchell and the committee's treasurer, Dwight R. G. Palmer.

Carl Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American newspapers, warned the group that Negroes would suffer if Republicans won. Similar warnings were voiced by Philip Weightman and William Oliver of the CIO. Congressman Dawson, who chaired the meeting, declared: "This gathering marks the greatest forward step ever taken by our group in politics. Negroes will not stand idly by and see the great Democratic program started by Roosevelt and carried forward by Truman destroyed.

"The desperate attempt of the Republicans to confuse the issues by falsehoods and half truths is doomed to failure. The Negro is a mature citizen who can no longer be bought, bullied or bamboozled," he added.

A luncheon followed the morning meeting and the one-day conference was concluded with a workshop session. Among those who addressed the workshop meeting were: Mrs. Sadie Alexander of Philadelphia; Mrs. Arenia Mallory of Mississippi; Attorney Henry Richardson of Indianapolis; Edith Sampson of Chicago; and Walter "chief" Aiken of Atlanta, Georgia.

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Hahn Secures New Facilities At South Park

Another improvement for the children at South Park was made a reality this week when an open campfire plt was provided so that the children in the community could enjoy wienie roasts and other campfire activities.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn of the 8th District and Delbert Murray, Director at South Park, showed the children how to build a campfire.

Hahn is a member of the Recreation and Parks Committee of the City Council and helped provide the new swimming pool, clubhouse, baseball diamond and picnic grounds at South Park.

He also announced that in the near future new tennis courts will be added to South Park to complete the entire recreational program at South Park.

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Poll Indicates Roach, Hahn Evenly Matched

After much feuding and fussing at last Saturday's AVC sponsored "Bull Session," a straw vote was taken showing Leonard Roach and Kenneth Rahn support evenly divided .

The feature of the meeting was a side-walk poll taken which also showed these candidates running neck and neck.

"The effect of this sampling clearly indicated to me that the winner will not be decided until the last vote is counted," Rayfield Lundy, AVC Chairman, commented.

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Both Parties Back New Aid For Schools

Emphasizing the non-partisan drive for an overwhelming 'YES' vote on Proposition 2, both Democratic and Republican leaders joined today in urging passage of the measure to provide increased State support for public schools.

"Better schooling is a basic plank in the Democratic platform," declared Ben C. Duniway of San Francisco, a leader of the party in California.

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Political Stuly Club Schedules Annual Confab

Women's Political Study Club will held its 23rd annual State Convention, Oct. 30 to 31. The doors will open at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Second A.M.E Church, 43rd and San Pedro streets.

Serving on the program committee with Vassie Wright as chairman, are Edith Williams, Della Bell, Rebecca Moore, Pearl Barrett, Thelma Scruggs and Lena Washington.

The annual banquet will be held following the evening session Friday, in the ball room of the Alexandria Hotel, 210 W. 5th street, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend both meetings and the banquet.

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Rights Congress Holds Reception For Patterson

The Los Angeles Civil Rights Congress announced this week that William L. Patterson, National executive secretary of the CRC will be honored at a trade union reception during his four day visit to Los Angeles.

Patterson, author of the petition to the United Nations "We Charge Genocide" which is a documentary history of the crimes of government against the Negro people in the United States, will be the featured speaker at both the reception and a mass meeting at the Embassy Auditorium on Friday, October 24.

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Kimball Raps Cross Filing

Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball, chairman of the California committee to Abolish Cross-Filing, is strong in his praise of the stand the State's two great labor organizations have taken against cross-filing, it has just been revealed.

Just before leaving for Europe Secretary Kimball sent a message to Jerry Giesler, Southern California chairman of the Abolish Cross-Filing Organization, asking him to make public his conclusions on the part labor has played in the fight to remove California's "obnoxious primary election law" from the books and substitute the "well tried and established two-party system."



LUCKY PEOPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Blackwell are shown above, with Mrs. Lillie Montgomery (at right), after they won an Amana Deep Freeze full of choice food that was given away recently at the NAACP Special Activities Committee's third annual Harvest Frolic.

Nixon OK'd Bias

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Hebrews, Persians, and Syrians."

The covenant then goes on to permit such persons to reside on the property, as domestic servants.

In California

The deed to Nixon's home in Whittier, which was recorded April 11, 1949, restricts the use and occupancy of the land to "white or Caucasian."

The shocking revelations of Nixon's racial bias came as a result of the $18,000 separate expense fund he used in addition to the $75,000 of government funds at his disposal. When the names of the donors to the "expense fund" were revealed, it was discovered that they represented the big oil interests, the dairy interests, and the big real estate interests.

The real estate interests represented in the fund are the same ones who fought to keep race covenants and fought the FEPC measure that was on the ballot in 1950.

Andrew Hatcher, the Eagle representative who attended a meeting with Congressman William L. Dawson and Negro leaders from all sections of the country, reported that all were concerned that Nixon, from California, aspiring to the next to highest office in the land, would sign such a covenant in the face of the Supreme Court decision outlawing race covenants.

"At a time when we need friends all over the world, and the oil of the Middle East is so important to the free world, Nixon insults Armenians, Jews, Persians and Syrians by proclaiming to the world that they cannot be his neighbors. In comparison with the slush fund, this is certainly more shocking and the Republicans should meet the challenge by throwing Nixon out of the party," Hatcher said.

Bakersfield Man In Snipers' School

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Army Cpl. Buford Berry, whose wife lives at 506 Wallace street, Bakersfield, recently attended a 15-day snipers' sechool conducted by the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Berry arrived in Korea in May, 1952 and has been serving in Company C of the 25th Division's 14th Regiment. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Concentration Camp

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ment by force and violence if we didn't put them away."

Allen asked if that applied also to children and old men and women. The colonel did not reply.

After showing the reporter around the administration building, the Colonel invited him to "get into the car and see where we're going to stick 'em." They drove up to an abandoned machine shop with concrete block walls, cement floor, and flat roof. "This building is in fine shape, the Colonel said. "The only thing we're doing now is maintaining the roof. We'll get to the barracks after everything else is taken care of. But we can easily squeeze as many as 3,000 in here, I think—maybe more. We can even make two floors out of the place and sleep them in tiers—you know those wooden, shelf-like beds. Five levels to a section."

'Don't Blow This Up'

The barracks will be ready in a year, he said. "And if there's a war by then or Congress orders them to be put into prison, well, we'd just have to stick them here right away and have them build their own shelter. They'll have builders and carpenters among their own people, I suspect."

A warehouse, where "I'll be able to get at least 1,500," posed a "particular problem. There are no windows in it" and they've got to have some ventilation."

Rexroad went on: "I don't know when they'll be coming or how they'll be treated. I'm just here to put the place in order." Then he appealed to Allen to keep the secret. "Now look here," he said, according to the reporter, "Don't go blow this thing up. I think the less the people know, the less worrying they'll do. After all—it's part of our national defense."

Allen reported that outside of newspaper editors, hardly any one in nearby towns knew of the existence of the concentration camp. Six such camps are now being prepared. According to the McCarran law, those who will be sent to the camps are those about whom the Attorney General finds "there is reasonable ground to believe that such persons will probably engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

Pvt. Earl Seale Arrives in Korea

Pvt. Earl Seale, of 2323 119th street, arrived in Korea Sept. 7. He has been assigned to a unit in the "Hourglass" division of the 7th Infantry division.

The young soldier, before entering the service, lived here with his mother, Mrs. Vera May Seale.



FILLED, TOO—Irvin Kornblum and Mike Gaskin of the Majestic Meat Packers donated the juicy cuts with which the freezer is packed. They are shown (left to right), with Chet Ingram (center), distributor of Amana Deep Freeze Co., which contributed the chest.

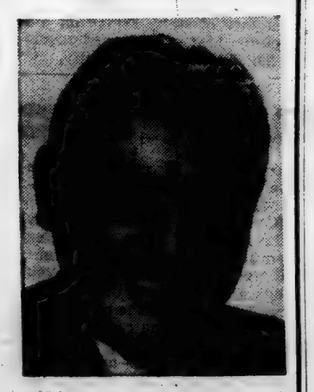
Hahn to Speak

S. W. Green Jr., president of the Community Welfare Club, announced this week that Councilman Kenneth Hahn will speak at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday night at 8:30. The meeting will be held in the clubhouse of Ross Snyder Playground.

Hahn will speak on issues vital to the property owners in the community.

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Gov. Byrnes Ready To Abolish Schools

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ties, is a violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constiution.

Briefs in the cases filed by NAACP attorneys Sept. 23 claim that race is a "constitutional irrelevance" in the selection of students for admission to public schools.

As the NAACP sees the question, it is the Fourteenth Amendment which will be on trial before the Supreme Court. The issue, they feel, is none other than whether or not demoracy is designed only for people in this country who are not tagged "Negro."

Sub-Standard Schools

The Clarendon County case is now famous. The action was brought on behalf of 67 Negro school children and their parents or guardians by the NAACP. The first petition was filed with the county board of education in November, 1949, asking for equalization of educational facilities and opportunities.

Over 800 Negro children were forced to attend three rundown wooden structure schools while 276 white children received their lessons in two modern brick buildings. The two "white" schools had all the modern conveniences while the "Negro" schools had neither inside drinking water, clean outdoor toilet facilities nor chairs or desks for the students. The structures themselves were hazards to the health of the children.

Direct Attack

When it became evident that the Clarendon County authorities were not going to take any steps in bringing the schools up to the standards of those maintained for the whites, court action was decided upon.

The original suit was filed in Federal District Court on May 16, 1950, making it the first direct attack the Association had made on the Jim Crow public school system in the South.

The complaint asked the court to issue an injunction "forever restraining and enjoining the school board from making a distinction on account of race and color in maintaining public schools for Negro children which are inferior to those maintained for white children."

Changed Line

In answering the complaint a month later, the Board of Trustees of School District No. 22 of Clarendon County claimed that the elementary and secondary school facilities for Negro children were substantially equal to those provided for white children. The board then asked the court to dismiss the complaint.

The case came up May 28, 1951, before Judges John J. Parker, U.S. Circuit Court, J. Waties Waring and George Bell Timmerman, both U.S. District Court.

At the very outset the defense attorneys admitted "that inequalities in the facilities, opportunities and curricula in the schools of this district do exist." The NAACP introduced nine expert witnesses who told the court of the various types of evils existing in the segregated systems and that Jim Crow schools have a permanent injurious effect on school children.

Strong Opinion

The three-judge panel handed down a 2 to 1 decision on June 21, 1951 upholding the Jim Crow schools. However, Judge Waring, in a separate opinion, said that the practice of "separation and segregation according to race is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"Segregation in education can never produce equality and . . . it is an evil that must be eradicated," Judge Waring wrote. "This case presents the matter clearly for adjudication and I am of the opinion that all of the legal guideposts, expert testimony, common sense and reason point unerringly to the conclusion that the system of segregation in education adopted and practiced in the State of South Carolina must go and must go now . . ."

The Topeka case, like the Clarendon case, also questions the power of the state to enforce a state statute which segregates because of race or color. It is a direct violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, the NAACP contends.

The unanimous decision upholding the segregation was handed down August 3, 1951. While the Topeka case did not demand the same national attention as the Clarendon case, it is important because Kansas is not a Southern state.

Loss of Arm Doesn't Balk This Worker

Clifford Stell, 47, of 1203 East 127th street operates machines and helps assemble venetian blinds at the California House of Shrager, 1837 West Gage street, but what makes him different from other men is that he does his work without his right arm.

He was a lumber handler until an accident cost him his arm. He got his job through the California Department of Employment, 1100 South Flower St. He has been employed a year. His employer feels he is one of his best workers.

Last year 11,659 physically handicapped men and women found work through the Metropolitan Los Angeles State Employment offices, Thomas C. Campbell, area manpower director, pointed out this week.

That it is good business to hire physically impaired men and women is this year's keynote during National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week which opened here Oct. 5, Campbell said.

Handicapped workers are absent less, do not quit as often and produce as much or more work than their normal fellow employees, according to a recent survey conducted by Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, chairman Psychology Department, Occidental college.

Sam Orenstein Back on the Job

Sam Orenstein, who for the past 27 years has been operating the Orenstein Drugstore at 35th street and Maple avenue, is back on the job. Orenstein just returned from a three-weeks vacation, his first in 27 years. At Orenstein's, you'll find a complete line of drugs, magazines and your favorite California Eagle newspaper. Sam wants his many friends to know that he is again open for business.

NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Stevenson-Sparkman Clubs of California has jumped to more than 1500 members with people joining at the rate of about 250 a week, Southern California headquarters in the Clark Hotel, 426 S. Hill St., reports.

Barstow Pastor Furthers Good Race Relations

Rev. H. V. Brown, pastor of the Union Baptist church in Barstow, is celebrating his first year as head of the community's popular house of worship.



REV. BROWN

The young and energetic minister, who succeeded Rev. Samuel Brown, has increased church membership to approximately 40, and has made a number of important improvements in the building, including the installation of air conditioning and modern heating.

The church is debt free, and is now planning to build an educational center.

Rev. Brown is a member of the NAACP membership committee in Barstow, and works hand in glove with other groups to help promote good race relations in the city.

UCLA Student Ill Because Of Overwork

Brilliant UCLA student Levi Carey, 20, suffered a sudden physical breakdown this week as the result of exhaustion.

The young engineering major has maintained an 83.7 school average while working on a full time night job at North American Airport.

He is the only son of J. C. Carey, operator of a grocery store at 4704 S. Main street. One of his two sisters is a Manual Arts high school student.

Postal Alliance Spurs Fight to Beat Bigotry

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Alliance of Postal Employees this week announced two separate actions to step up the organization's fight against racial discrimination in the United State Post Office department.

In Chicago, President Ashby Carter sent letters to both major presidential aspirants, telling them of the injustices suffered by Negro postal workers and asked for conferences with them to go into the situation in detail.

Meanwhile, NAPE Welfare Director William C. Jason Jr. has started a ten-day official trip into North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, states designated as District Three, notorious for lack of upper bracket promotions for Negroes.

Aircraft Worker Sheds Spouse in Default Divorce

Geraldine Caldwell, 27-year-old employee of Lockheed aircraft company was freed of marital bonds when she appeared in Superior court Monday morning with counsel to present arguments which led to an interlocutory divorce decree.

Mrs. Caldwell, who lives at 3875 S. Harvard boulevard, stated in her complaint filed through the law offices of Attorney M. Leonard Richardson, that her husband Andrew Caldwell, 30, whom she married in 1947 in Monrovia, Calif., was "extremely cruel," and caused her "grievious mental suffering."

The defendant did not offer much opposition to the divorce charges. He resides at 350 West 70th street. The couple separated in October of 1951. Mrs. Caldwell sought in addition to the divorce decree, the household furnishings and the family television.

Party Politics Out in Group For Stevenson

Formation of a new organization of political independents, and business and professional men and women supporting Adlai Stevenson for President, was announced this week by Loren Miller and City Councilman Edward R. Roybal, co-chairman.

The group, formed to work outside of regular party organization, has taken the name of "Californians for Stevenson Committee," and elected Anna Roosevelt as executive secretary.

"There are thousands of Californians who believe in the things advocated by Adlai Stevenson, yet who have hesitated joining regular party organizations," Miller and Roybal said.

"Every Californian, regardless of political affiliation, who believes in an intelligent and constructive foreign policy, and an expanding domestic economy, is invited to participate by giving time, effort, and dollars.

"In the first five days, since the formation of this committee, more than 400 Republicans and Democrats have pledged their support."

The Los Angeles County Health Department's mass x-ray survey in Willowbrook will be launched Oct. 20, 11 a.m. in front of the Ritter school at 11108 South Watts avenue.



WOODLAWN YWCA—The Woodlawn YWCA planned its fall program at the home of Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress last Saturday. Members present, from left: Mrs. Ella K. Mayes, Mrs. Rose Marie Talley, Jean McNeal, Ada Jamison, Coralani Flood, Kathryn Kinney, Lillian J. Fentress, Thelma Robinson, Hazel Macbeth, Josephine Ladd, Beulah Arnaud, Beatrice Cassell, Bernice P. Nance, Alice Papes, Della McDonald, Etolia Jones, Dorothy Howard, Bess Vaughn, Dorothy O. Buckner, Zeresh Eberhardt, Mary P. King, Laura Gosling.

Whites Oppose 'Invasion'

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mented to the point of violence if some race hate group comes into the picture."

A plan agreed upon at the clandestine back yard meeting was that every property owner in the Property Owners Association of the Chesterfield Allotment should contribute $5 to make up a purse for the Hammonds to persuade them not to move into the new home. It was also decided to hold another meeting in the near future in a hall at 2nd avenue and Slauson.

'Naturally Uneasy'

Fred Heilman, of Heilman's Realty Co., 1900 West 54th street, long a resident in the neighborhood, told the Eagle that the people in the area are "naturally uneasy" since they want to retain the tract for Caucasians. He gave assurance, however, that "there will be no violence." He added: "I'm positive of that." He told of a visitor some months ago, an Oklahoman, who when the subject of Negroes was discussed remarked: "I know how to keep them out. I can still use the old six-shooter."

Heilman said he gave him a good dressing down. He explained the position of the property owners: "These people have lived here a great many years. They don't want anybody else to come in. We like our neighborhood."

He thought, however, that "in the long run, the whole southwest will be occupied by non-Caucasians."

The transaction was handled by the Horace A. Willard Realty Co., 5701 South Hoover street.

In Concert Sunday

The Los Angeles Negro Concert Orchestra, under direction of conductor Percy McDavid, will play at Hollenbeck Park Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

This marks the next-to-last set of city-sponsored band concerts presented by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music in cooperation with Locals 47 and 767 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Postal Alliance Gains Members

WASHINGTON—Not much has been said about it, but the National Alliance of Postal Employees showed a gain of almost 5,000 members during the first six months of this year, according to the report of National Vice President James B. Cobb of this city.

White Asks Immigration Law Change

NEW YORK—Immediate revision of American immigration and naturalization laws to eliminate all distinctions based on race, language or religion was urged by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at a hearing before the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization Sept. 30.

Because of its racial implications, he said, the present McCarran-Walter Act will prove harmful to the United States not only in Asia but also in Latin America and in the Caribbean area. Immigation from the West Indies, he testified, has been reduced 90 per cent by this act which has aroused "anger" and "shock" in the islands.

Business League Assembly Slated

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Business leaders and organizations of the District of Columbia are gearing their efforts to receive representatives of the National Negro Business League to asembly here October 29-31 in annual convention.

Delegates from state and local business leagues in forty states are expected in Washington for the convention which will also include the annual meeting of the National Housewives League, companion organization of the NNBL.

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Nixon Okays Jim Crow

Sen. Richard Nixon, who wants to be vice-president, went down South last week and told a GOP audience that he is all in favor of "voluntary non-compulsory" action to secure civil rights for Negroes. That sounds fine until it is weighed against the fact that Senator Nixon—and his wife—specifically agreed to a racial restrictive covenant that would prevent ownership or occupancy of residential property by "Negroes, or any person or persons of Negro blood or extraction . . . or by Armenians, Jews, Hebrews, Persians and Syrians." That agreement covered his swank $41,000 Washington home.

He signed the agreement in 1951 —three years after the United States Supreme Court had held that such covenants were discrimintory and had forbade any state enforcement of them.

Two years earlier — in 1949 and one year after the Supreme Court decision — Senator Nixon, and his wife, had agreed to be bound by a similar covenant that covers their Whittier home.

It is apparent that the senator believes in residential segregation. Nobody needs to be surprised at that.

Nixon's bosom pals and political bedfellows, who gave him $18,000 on the side, are well-known real estate and financial figures who fought in season and out to uphold the validity of race restrictive covenants and who have never given up trying to find some way to get around the Supreme Court decision.

We don't know what Ike thinks of this kind of race baiting by his second in command. What we do know is that the General is on record with the assertion that "he's my boy."

He may be Ike's boy.

He isn't ours.

The Board Deserves Credit

We've been critical of our Board of Education and of Superintendent Stoddard on many occasions. We still think they've flubbed many chances to keep our schools abreast of the times and to make them effective instruments to implement the democratic way of life.

However, the Board and Mr. Stoddard do deserve credit for the manner in which they have moved toward integration of teachers in our schools.

Time was when Negro teachers were all confined to teaching in schools located in the midst of Negro communities. And not long before that they were tacitly barred from teaching in junior and senior high schools.

As of today there is no barrier to Negro teachers who have the qualifications in the high school system.

Even better, the unwritten rules that once confined Negro teachers to "Negro schools" are being abandoned. Today some Negro teachers are being assigned to schools on the same basis as other teachers. We hope that the policy will be extended until the time comes that race isn't a factor in teacher placement.

There have been no incidents of any kind as the result of the change in policy and we're sure that there won't be any. Our children, and our white neighbors' children, don't put the same stock in racism that some of their parents do. What they look at is the ability of their teachers to teach and inspire them.

Practicing the democracy we teach in our schools is the best way we know to show school children we mean what we say.

A Critical Decision

No more important decision will be rendered in our lifetime by the United States Supreme Court than the one that will be handed down in the Kansas and South Carolina school cases.

Those cases present a forthright challenge to the iniquitous "separate but equal" rule—the constitutional doctrine that the states can segregate Negroes in public facilities.

All of us know that none of these segregated institutions have ever been equal to those maintained for whites. They can't be in the very nature of things.

Southern states, for a variety of historical reasons, are too poor to maintain one adequate system of schools or other public facilities and in the face of that disability they have kept up the solemn fiction that they can provide two decent systems.

Negroes, denied the vote and barred all but the very smallest participation in public affairs, haven't had the power to force even a semblance of equality.

All of the experts who have testified in these cases have agreed that the very act of segregating Negroes in schools brands Negro children as inferior to whites. The net result of segregation has been to frustrate Negroes who have had to bow to it and to cut down their effectiveness as citizens.

Jim Crow is a luxury that America can't afford these days. The need for a united nation was never greater than at this moment of crisis in world affairs.

We hope that the Supreme Court will disregard old precedents and old decisions and chart a new course that will bestow on Negroes the first-class citizenship to which they are entitled.

Ike's Unholy Alliance

General Eisenhower's open endorsement of reactionary Republican senators like Jenner of Indiana, McCarthy of Wisconsin and Cain of Oregon, coupled with his endorsement of Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina, indicates how Ike intends to govern the nation in the unlikely event that he wins the November election.

He's going to build a bigger and better unholy alliance between the Dixiecrats and the GOP Old Guard.

That unholy alliance has been fairly successful in the past few years even with Mr. Truman in the White House.

It has restored power to the House Rules Committee to bottle up civil rights legislation.

It has bolstered the power of a few southern senators to filibuster in the Senate and has made it virtually impossible to impose a rule to limit debate.

It has prevented all attempts to get civil rights legislation out of either House or Senate committees.

It has smothered all attempts to put any of the proposals of the President's Civil Rights Committee on the statute books.

This record of obstruction is bad enough.

But the Republican Old Guard and the Dixiecrats want more. They want to turn the clock back, as witness Byrnes' successful attempt to get a South Carolina law providing for the abandonment of public schools in event the Supreme Court strikes down school segregation.

That's the sort of thing we can expect if Ike and his GOP and Dixiecrat stooges win this fall.

They won't win if the people go to the polls November 4 and vote.

The Dixiecrat-GOP coalition is bad enough in Congress. It would be ten times worse with Ike in the White House.

Editorial

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

It isn't exactly the promised land that Dwight Eisenhower pointed out in his speech last week at Wheeling, West Virginia, but it's a heck of a long way ahead of where we are now in race relations. The Republican candidate spoke to a near-Southern audience. West Virginia isn't South like neighboring Tennessee or North Carolina, but it's South enough for separate schools and the other appurtenances of official segregation. It was an appropriate place for Mr. Eisenhower to state where he stands on civil rights, since he does not believe that the Federal Government should go as far as the President's Committee on Civil Rights recommended.

The Eisenhower speech indicated that he has done considerable homework since he returned to these shores in June—and especially since he spoke four years ago to the Senate Armed Forces Committee on the question of racial segregation in the Army. At Wheeling, the General said this: He has no patience with any idea of second-class citizenship. Vigorous action, especially legislation, at local levels can accomplish much, but the Federal Government must help in a number of ways. Federal action can establish the facts of discrimination and hold them up for national attention. This will be one way of stimulating local action, but the Federal Government, while preaching to others, must practice what it preaches.

End Jim Crow

Segregation must be abolished in the nation's capital. Remaining segregation in the armed forces must be wiped away. Restrictions on the right to vote must be erased; in no operation of the Federal Government can discrimination be tolerated.

It is to be presumed that Dwight Eisenhower included all kinds of employment under "operations of the Federal Government." For not only are there more than two million jobs directly filled by Washington, but there are probably another ten million jobs made possible through the use of Federal funds. Government contracts, state contracts with Federal subsidy, subcontracts and supply orders arising from Federal expenditures—it is no wild exaggeration to estimate twenty million jobs affected by non-discrimination regulations, if the Federal Government should institute them and enforce them vigorously. And this is an area in which the President need not wait for Congress but can move ahead under executive order, just as President Roosevelt finally did when he was pushed into doing so by the March on Washington movement.

Dwight Eisenhower says that the Republican Party can produce all this, and the Democratic Party cannot. He states that the Administration has been good on pointing but weak on moving toward "the promised land." He declares that the Promised Land of the Democrats has always turned out to be a political mirage. And he is so right, so far as "the President's civil rights program" has been concerned. This is not to say that the Truman expedition was all failure. At least the Fair Deal defined an area of Federal responsibility, whether or not it ever had any intention of carrying it out. The Eisenhower speech would not have been made if the Truman example had not been set.

Now the voters can turn to Adlai Stevenson and challenge him, "Beat that!" As this column has pointed out previously, both candidates have been fine on generalities, with Stevenson in the lead. But the Eisenhower speech at Wheeling was an effort to be specific—to get down to the brass tacks of what the President himself can and will do within the framework of his party's platform. It's time for such specific talk; we have five full weeks remaining in which to make up our minds.

In my own book there are four issues determining my own choice of candidate, which has not yet been made. Peace or war, as determined by our foreign policy; inflation or economic stability, as determined by domestic policies; corruption or decency in Federal Government, as determined by appointments and political influences; democracy or hypocrisy in race relations, as determined by Federal action on civil rights. That's all, brother, there isn't any more this election —not for me!

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

No matter which ticket wins in November, the Nixon story is by no means closed. For the Republicans it remains a most unfortunate revelation because of the picture it gives of the essential Republican theory of government.

It could be that the Nixon story and the effect of the young Senator's dramatic, emotional (and unnecessary) revelation of his personal finances will be the gimmick that will win for the GOP; it could be, also, that cold and thoughtful analysis between now and November 4 will convince the great mass of independent voters that, regardless of the mistakes of past years in Washington, the Nixon system is not the kind of replacement the nation needs.

Calls the Tune

For the real evil is in the system favored by Mr. Nixon and his backers, the system that says it is all right for a few rich men to pick out a likely prospect for Senator, contribute to help him get elected, and then make up a private fund to underwrite his expenses while in office.

The immediate question arises: To whom does such a Senator belong, to the people who voted for him and thought they had elected a servant to carry out their wishes, or to a select group of millionaires which pays his bills?

No thoughtful person who knew anything about Senator Nixon believed that he had personally received any money from his angels, put it in his own pocket and used it for the personal enjoyment of himself and his family. That it was wholly unncessary for him to go into his personal finances before a television audience.

Emotional Acts

He did not have to drag in his insurance, mortgages, his wife, children, and pets. He did this emotional act strictly for its political effect. It was an excellent job for the purpose he had in mind; it was Hollywood perfect in its script, delivery, and acting.

But the Senator did not answer the question in the minds of millions of voters. He did not discuss in any detail whatsoever his spending of the fund. He presented an audit of the fund which showed that he did not get any of the money for himself, that it had been spent under several general headings, and that the checks matched these headings and totals, leaving such and such a balance.

At no point before, during, or since the fund came to public notice has Richard Nixon indicated that he recognizes that subsidizing of a United States Senator by a private club of millionaires is ethically wrong and contrary to the theory of Democratic government.

Basic Evils

For here is the real, basic evil. The Republicans, including Nixon, have been yelping about pressure groups. They have been saying that labor unions are "too big" and raise "slush funds" to get what they want from Government. They shake a finger at the Negro and say he ought not to use "racial pressure" to force issues upon Government.

The Nixon case proves that millionaires who have their own money-making interests have their "slush-fund" and move unblushingly to subsidize a Senator who, presumably, will not vote against their interests. Nixon has not denied this subsidy. He sees nothing wrong with it.

While he did not get any of it into his own pocket, it relieved him of paying some expenses so that he was able to buy $54,000 in homes on a salary and allowances totalling $15,000 a year.

Negro Stake

Does anyone imagine that Senator Nixon, in view of his private subsidy made up in part from contributions from real estate men and oil magnates, would vote for rent control or public housing? Is it startling that he is opposed to the Federal Government ownership of Tideland oil Deposits? Every oil man in the nation opposes Federal ownership.

Negroes have a stake in this argument. Despite progress up the economic scale, the masses of Negroes are low-income people. They need rent control. They need public housing because the very real estate men who support Nixon will not sell them houses or rent them apartments except in ghettos at prices and rentals with a color-line premium ranging from 20 to 50 per cent. They need Federal ownership of Tidelands Oil because the proceeds will go to the States for education and thousands of Negro children now being cheated in Jim Crow schools would get a better break in life.

Who Rules?

As I listened and watched Nixon stage his act I could not help but think of the Negro veterans who came home, like Dick Nixon, from the Pacific and Europe only to be denied jobs, bombed from their homes, beaten by sheriffs and constables, insulted and threatened when they sought a decent home for their families.

They had no angels to pick up the check. They had only their government to fall back upon, its elected officials and its courts. At best they have only a fighting chance of winning. Under the Nixon system of private subsidy for elected represatives, they wouldn't have even a fighting chance.

The Nixon story, therefore, is more important than any of the candidates for it involves the basic concept of American Democracy: Government of, by, and for the people, as against Government by a wealthy, powerful clique or rulers on top.

Playing Second Fiddle



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

While there is no joy on Central Avenue and the Dodger fans are giving out with the old saw, "wait until next year," it seems like the local Democrats are waiting until next year to do any campaigning.

When the Kefauver slate won the state, a lot of people thought that some fresh air and blood had been pumped into local politics, but the same old game goes on at the same stand. The big money boys are sitting on their pockets, and will move in to capture the organization when the time is ripe.

While the Dodgers can "wait until next year," Negro voters cannot. This is a crucial election in many ways, and if the gains of the last 20 years are to be maintained and we are to continue to go forward, we must get off the dime.

Small-Time Jerk

We in California know the kind of small-time bigoted jerk the Senator from Whittier and captive of Pasadena has always been. However, this is not true of the rest of the country, and it is up to us to tell the story. The fact that Nixon would sign a restrictive covenant against everybody but blue-eyed, blond Anglo-Saxons while aspiring to public office, shows the type of mentality he has.

When Governor Earl Warren and Goodie Knight put the crybaby act from San Marino down, something really had to be wrong. He only slit the throats of the three biggest Republicans in the state in his mad climb to position.

Nixon is only climbing to position because the power is behind him and used through him.

Nixon is doubly dangerous as I have it from very reliable sources that Ike's health is bad. His campaign managers see that he gets plenty of rest and keep him from worrying about details of the campaign so he can get plenty of sleep. Wouldn't it be hell to wake up one morning and find Nixon in the president's seat.

I didn't see Nixon's historic television performance, but I understand it set the industry back 20 years. The criminal is always caught, justice always wins out and our Nell is always saved. Junior can listen to the Lone Ranger every day in the week, but after watching Nixon's performance and his twisted logic, you can't prove to Junior that you can't steal the jam and get away with it.

Can't Explain Tax

Drew Pearson, who incidentally broke the Nixon restrictive covenant story to the Negro press, says that one thing Nixon cannot explain is his income tax. They've probably burned all the copies by now.

(Aside to Almena: We had the Nixon story last week, but waited until this week to "do it up brown.")

The Nixon fund and the Stevenson fund are as different as day and night, but you wouldn't think so to read most of the daily press. Stevenson used his fund to obtain good government. I didn't get one of Nixon's Christmas cards, but I understand they were lulus.

Nixon got his cash from a small circle of millionaires. The people who want to rob the nation of the tidelands oil, the big real estate manipulators, and the big dairy interests. I'm almost afraid to put cream in my coffee. Those dairy boys weren't plunking down hard cash for nothing.

Negroes Donate

Nixon might have had restrictive covenants as to his donors, because not one brother is listed. However among the Stevenson donors, about ten persons of color were named. Ten people who believed in good government and what Stevenson stood for and paid money to back up their beliefs, a great sign of political maturity.

We can rant and rave about Nixon all day long, and all of us should do it, and as Dawson says, "get mad and get smart—get out the vote."

My Washington pipeline informs me that Dawson and the big politicos are very concerned about the coming election, and particularly the situation in California. They know that the state can be won for the asking, but someone's got to ask. The Nixon story turned several papers completely around that were looking at the Republican green and seeing Ike as a knight in shining armor. They can't see the General now for the stars. Tricky Dick served one useful purpose.

Word from the valley is that things are humming. Attorney Hugh Goodwin has Fresno jumping and things are moving in Bakersfield. Chops Lawrence is rich now with his many enterprises, and was talking a lot about Ike, but between Andy Hatcher and Goodwin, he'll be gladly for Adlai.

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Dear Mr. Miller:

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Oldtimers in Spotlight at Independent

As the month-long anniversary celebration marking the founding of the People's Independent Church of Christ 37 years ago by the late Rev. Napoleon P. Gregg moved into the second week, Sunday, October 12, was set aside to honor "old-timers" and pioneer citizens.

Mrs. P. L. Williams, chairman of public relations for the Trustee Board, announced that next Sunday will be "Club Day." Church clubs and groups will vie with each other in sending out invitations to various organizations and individual old-time churchgoers to participate in the great renewal of old friendships and "get-acquainted" fellowship fete."

Mrs. Elmira Long, hostess for the day, asks each member to bring a picnic basket lunch so they can remain throughout the day.

In the early evening there will be an interesting gospel program under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, director of the N. P. Gregg Gospel Choir. The Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit at both hours.

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Replacing Men and Women's Day will be the "War of Roses" which began last Sunday and will close the second week in November. It will be remembered that the War of Roses was a war in England led by the Duke of York and the Duke of Lancaster; the followers of the House of York wore the white rose and those of Lancaster the red rose.

Participants are Clifford Farrar, Sr., as Duke of York, with Miss Sara Collins the duchess, W. W. Hayman, Duke of Lancaster, and Mrs. Buredene Lowry the duchess.

For the past two Sundays, Rev. Collins has given over the morning service to two associate ministers, the Rev. G. Mansfield Collins and the Rev. David D. Thomas.

Religious Survey Compiles Figures On Churchgoers

The **Yearbook of American Churches** is a scholarly directory of American religion designed for people of all faiths. Compiled annually, it presents all available facts and statistics about U. S. and Canadian religious bodies.

Yearbook figures show that Sunday school enrollment increased from 1950 to 1951 by 909,000; that the number of ordained ministers during the same year increased from 285,014 to 301,000; that the average yearly contribution from each churchgoer increased during that year from $30.51 to $32.33. Commenting on this last item, the **Yearbook** notes that the cost-of-living rise during the same period absorbed the increase in giving as far as church expenditures were concerned. Surveying 46 U. S. communions, the **Yearbook** found that contributions during 1950 totalled $1,099,109,855; during 1951, $1,166,437,357.

These upward trends have been in operation for the past 25 years, says the **Yearbook**, with a temporary slump in membership, attendance and giving during the 1930's.

Autumn Breakfast

The annual Autumn Breakfast of the Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard boulevard, will be held Monday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ella Browning is chairman for the event and Mrs. Mamie J. Duffy, president of the home.

SECOND AME PLANS BANQUET FOR PASTOR, PRESIDING ELDER

Second A.M.E. church, corner San Pedro place and 43rd street, will have a banquet for its new pastor, the Rev. Jerry W. Ford, and its new presiding elder, the Rev. B. C. Allen, on Friday night, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the church social room.

The Committee is feverishly working to receive many reservation and extend invitations to special guests. There will be a program and various forms of entertainment for those in attendance. The public is invited but is asked to phone reservations in at AD. 1-1716 or AD. 1-5735 before October 19.

The Rev. Jerry W. Ford was sent to the pastorate of Second A.M.E. church by Bishop D. O. Walker at the Southern California Annual Conference held in September. He was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., but lived most of his life in Phoenix, Ariz. He comes from Phoenix, where he served Tanner Chapel A.M.E. church.

This church was his home church where he was converted, baptized and sent out to preach. Having left Phoenix for only six years, he was sent back to pastor the church of his home. Rev. Ford has served churches in Mesa, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Albuquerque, N. M.

Rev. Ford finished Carver high school in Phoenix, attended Arizona State College at Tempe for three years, and received his A.B. degree from a Presbyterian school, Westminster College in Sale Lake City. He received his seminary training from Westminster Seminary.

While serving in Salt Lake City, Rev. Ford was frequently in demand as a lecturer in religious aspects of education for women's groups, fraternities, and social clubs, throughout the intermountain west.

He served as guest lecturer for a summer session at the University of Utah in 1948. At Albuquerque he served as assistant to the Protestant Ministry on the University of New Mexico campus. In the Colorado Conference of the A.M.E. Church he was elected the leader of his delegation to the General Conference held in Chicago in May. At the General Conference he served on the Revision of the Discipline Committee.

He is now a member of the Compilation Committee of the General Conference, and a member of the Missionary Board with headquarters in New York. Rev. Ford is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He has a wife and a son, Jerry Jr. His wife, Mrs. Marion Long Ford, is a graduate of the University of Wichita and is a teacher. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Rev. and Mrs. Ford and son are residing temporarily at 937 E. 25th street. Arrangements for purchasing a parsonage for the church are nearing completion.

Val Verde Church In Ceremony

VAL VERDE—To mark the beginning of a new and wonderful era in the lives of many citizens who only a few years ago gathered and started a new community (first only a couple of families, now a thriving and prosperous community) many gathered together to witness and rejoice with the members and pastor, Rev. George W. Parker, of Salem No. 1 Baptist church, who have completed erection of a beautiful building in which they find joy in this free land of ours in being able to worship God in the manner that they choose.

All churches of Val Verde took part in the all-day service with the Community Baptist Church of Pacoima presenting the afternoon program. The Rev. R. White of the Friendship Baptist church, also of Pacoima, delivered a soul-stirring and inspiring message. Other churches taking an active part in this program included Rev. G. W. Hayes and members of the First Baptist church of Pacoima.

Bethany Gives Certificates to All Members

Members of the fast-growing Bethany Community church at 7011 S. San Pedro street are being presented with beautiful membership certificates, suitable for framing.

The program at Bethany stresses "a community fellowship—serving community needs." The fellowship is non-denominational.

The pastor, Rev. William T. Ward, former Army chaplain, teacher and lecturer, presents each Sunday some outstanding artist. This Sunday the guest soloist will be LeRoy Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. Gwen Smith, accomplished pianist from Detroit.

Eighth and Towne Trustees Selected

At the first church conference of the new church year, held Monday night September 29, the members of First A.M.E. Church, Eighth and Towne avenue, elected 18 men and one woman as their trustee board for the 1952-53 conference year.

Seventeen former members of the board were reelected. The two new members elected were E. J. Porter and Lloyd Harris. They will fill vacancies left by the late Frederick Roberts and Edwin L. Petty. Other members of the Trustee Board include Mrs. E. Birdie Smith, Dr. C. A. Jackson, Dr. E. H. Ballard, Atty. Bernard Jefferson, Messrs. William Haywood, A. A. Thomas, Paul R. Williams, J. W. Wilkins, L. L. Stewart, Theodore Johnson, Clarence Jones, C. R. Ransom, Fred Baker, Thomas Person, A. A. Santos, Kenneth Thompson, and James R. Derry.

A special highlight of the meeting was the report of the progress of the church during the 1951-52 church year given by Joseph C. Ellis, delegate from Eighth and Towne to the Annual Conference of the Southern California District recently held in Pasadena by the presiding Bishop, the Right Reverend D. Ormonde Walker.

First A.M.E. church is probably the oldest Negro church in Los Angeles, and is the largest in its connection west of the Mississippi. The Rev. Alvia A. Shaw is beginning his third year as pastor of this historic church.

Laymen League

The Laymen League of the Southern California Conference of the A. M. E. Church held its annual installation services Sunday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m., at the Second A. M. E. church, 213 E. 43rd street. Rev. Jerry W. Ford, the pastor, preached the sermon.

Rev. Harley Ackers, pastor of Walker's Temple A. M. E. church, installed the officers. Benjamin Wesley Inghram will preside over the League for the coming year. The Gospel Choir of Second Church rendered the music.

Men's Day at Metropolitan

Metropolitan Baptist church, 4200 S. Hooper avenue, will hold its annual Men's Day, Oct. 26, with Theodore Harris as leader.

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Pastors Told Psychology Will Further Work

A psychiatrist writing in a religious journal has suggested that ministers should have a speaking acquaintance with psychiatry before attempting to help people solve their problems.

The author, Dr. Alfred K. Baur, is chief of the psychiatric and neurologic service, Veterans Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and is well acquainted with the field of religion, having been brought up on the campus of Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., where his father was a professor. Dr. Baur declares that "most of the students of religion who expose themselves to clinical training in psychiatric settings come forth from that experience with a better understanding of themselves as well as their fellow men, and are strengthened rather than weakened in the performance of their religious functions."

Bible Rally

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, president of Alabama State College, was among the five local men and two women who were honored at a mass Bible rally in the City Auditorium, Tuesday, September 30.

As one of the seven outstanding citizens, President Trenholm was presented a first copy of the new authorized version of the Holy Bible in recognition of meritorious services to the community in civic and educational circles.

N. Y. Ministers Cite Truman for Human Relations

NEW YORK, N. Y.—President Harry S. Truman who made his irreconcilable break with the Dixiecrats in an historic Harlem address in 1948, will return to the same spot for a major speech on Civil Rights Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m., the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Greater New York and vicinity announced this week.

Dr. C. Asapansa-Johnson, president of the group which presented Mr. Truman with the second annual Franklin D. Roosevelt award in 1948, announced that the Chief Executive will return to Dorrence Brooks Park on Oct. 11, to receive the sixth presentation of the same award.

The award, which is presented annually to the person who contributes most during the year to human relations, was first presented in 1947 to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Truman will be the first person to be so honored twice and will receive a gold medal instead of the bronze medal previously presented.

Harmony Church Begins Revival

The public is invited to attend a 1½-hour nightly revival at Harmony Baptist church, 4132 S. San Pedro street, starting Sunday, October 12, for 10 nights. There will be singing each night by the St. John Inspirational Gospel Singers, of New York City.

This revival is conducted by the Rev. Chester A. Hemphill, pastor each evening at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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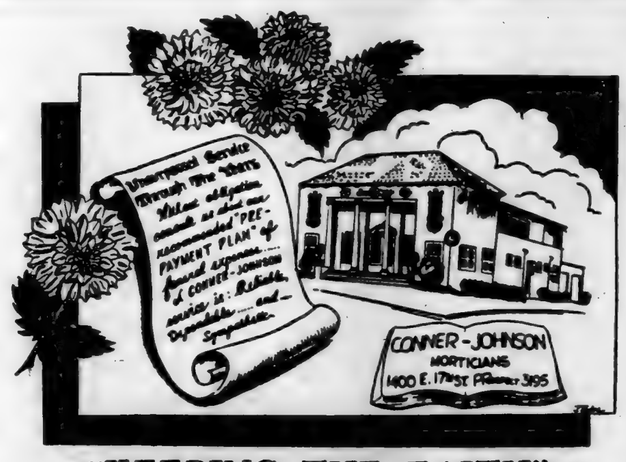
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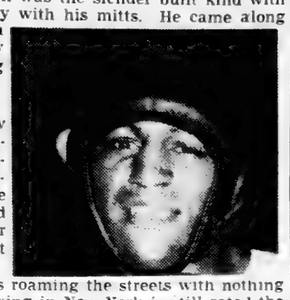
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Certainly we have more kids roaming the streets with nothing to do than back in the '30s. Boxing in New York is still rated the top sport come baseball, football or what have you. Boxing will always remain one of the big city's biggest attractions and they will always field two boxers that will draw a million dollars through the turnstiles.

Financial Flop

In Los Angeles, our last big outdoor bout was almost a financial flop. What a few sports-minded citizens up and down the avernoo should do is open up their purse strings and sponsor a few neighborhood gyms. The State Athletic Commission should get off their padded seats ad lend a hand in promoting more interest in boxing.

There is plenty of room for several new appointments. We certainly would like to go on record as recommending John Thomas as our next referee, as boxing owes him that. Thomas has always been a good salesman for the manly arts and with him being active as a ring official certainly would create boatloads of interest in the younger set. How about it, Norman O. Houston?

Charlie Green Impressive In Quick Knockout Victory

By Ed. "Abie" Robinson

Charley Green, making his first title defense of his recently crowned California state middleweight champion, made short work of Curtis Moore, 161½, of Newark, N. J. Green scored a technical knockout in 1:24 of the third round of the scheduled 10-rounder. Green floored his foe for a nine count in the second round and in the third had Moore on the canvas again.

Green was out to get his man early for after the second knockdown he flew into Moore with both fists flying that had his foe bleeding and on very wobbly pins. Referee Mushy Callahan sensed the danger and halted the melee in this frame.

Green demonstrated to the fans and the huge television audience that he is a much-improved fighter since his last outing. He boxed with finess of an expert and his punches were sharp as a seasoned veteran.



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Huskies Face Valley Fr'day

The "Huskies" of ELA will rip into their first Metropolitan Conference game on Friday, October 10 by hosting the potent and yet undefeated Valley JC "Monarchs" in the ELAJC stadium. Starting time is slated for 8 p.m.

Going into this grid encounter the Huskies boast of a one and one record. In their opening scuffle the Green and White squad toppled the Chaffey "Panthers" by a score of 28-0. The following week they journeyed to the Rose Bowl where defeat awaited them in the form of the Pasadena "Bulldog," last year's jaycee champs.

On the other hand Valley, the newest Metro Conference member, has conquered its first three foes. As an appetizer they downed a powerful Glendale team by a score of 14-6. Taft was their next victim as the Monarchs rolled to a 35-3 victory. Last week they squeezed past Santa Monica by a 7-0 score.

World Series Facts, Figures

Below is the standings of the seven-game World Series, which saw the New York Yankees win their fourth consecutive world championship.

Standings (best four of seven):
First game, Oct. 1, at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn.

	R	H	E
New York (AL)	2	6	0
Brooklyn (NL)	6	9	0

Reynolds, Scarborough (8) and Berra; Black and Campanella. LP—Reynolds. HRS—New York: McDougald; Brooklyn: Robinson, Snider, Reese.

Second game, Oct. 2, at Ebbets Field.

New York (A)	7	10	0
Brooklyn (NL)	1	3	1

Rachi and Berra; Erskine, Loes (6), Lehman (8) and Campanella. LP—Erskine. HRS—New York: Martin.

Third game, Oct. 3, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Brooklyn (NL)	5	11	0
New York (AL)	3	6	2

Roe and Campanella; Lopat, Gorman (9) and Berra. LP—Lopat. HRS—New York: Berra and Mize.

Fourth game, Oct. 4, at Yankee Stadium.

Brooklyn (NL)	0	4	1
New York (AL)	2	4	1

Black, Rutherford (8) and Campanella; Reynolds and Berra. LP—Black. HRS—New York: Mize.

Fifth game, Oct. 5, at Yankee Stadium.

Brooklyn (NL)	6	10	0
New York (AL)	5	5	1

Erskine and Campanella; Blackwell, Sain (6) and Berra. LP—Sain. HRS—Brooklyn: Snider. New York: Mize.

Sixth game, Oct. 6, at Ebbets Field.

New York (AL)	3	9	0
Brooklyn (NL)	2	8	1

Raschi, Reynolds (8) and Berra; Loes, Roe (9) and Campanella. WP—Raschi. LP—Loes. HRS—New York: Berra, Mantle. Brooklyn: Snider (2).

Seventh game, Oct. 7, at Ebbets Field.

New York (AL)	4	10	4
Brooklyn (NL)	2	8	1

Lopat, Reynolds (6), Raschi (7), Kuzava (7) and Berra; Black, Roe (6), Erskine (8) and Campanella. HRS—New York: Woodling, Mantle (2).

PRO STANDING

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	49	44
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	54	17
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500	24	35
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	20	31
LOS ANGELES	0	2	0	.000	21	54
Dallas	0	2	0	.000	20	61

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	58	27
New York	2	0	0	1.000	55	13
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	28	56
Washington	1	1	0	.500	43	42
Chicago Cards	1	1	0	.500	28	33
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	45	52

Saturday's Results
Cleveland, 21; Pittsburgh, 20.
New York, 31; Philadelphia, 7.
Yesterday's Results
Chicago Cardinals, 21; Chicago Bears, 10.
San Francisco, 37; Dallas, 14.
Green Bay, 33; Washington, 20.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Sunday
Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Dallas at Chicago Bears.
LOS ANGELES vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
New York at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at Detroit.

NEW YORK—Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians' general manager, told newsmen that he would not trade Larry Doby for any player in the American League.

Dazed Rooter Asks Brooklyn How Come

It took one of the greatest teams in the history of the Yankees to conquer a stubborn National League outfit called "The Bums." The great power-hitting Yankees had to go the route to do it. That hasn't happened in many World Series.

Before you second-guessing baseball experts go accusing the Dodgers of tossing the games away and claiming Manager Charley Dressen is a poor excuse for a baseball manager, let me clear you on one important point. World Series games are not won on past performances. They are won and lost on the same afternoon they are played.

Kindly check our brief on the seven games played under the head of World Series Facts. Compare the hits, runs, and errors of both clubs and you will find the only difference between the clubs is one fact. The Yankees were able to come through with the money-winning hits and the Dodgers weren't.

That's not the manager's fact. It's more nature than anything. Which means the Yankee pitchers were able to nip the corners a bit closer than the Dodgers and the hitters were able to put a little more power in their hits. Although the chart shows that, the Brooklyn fans can't see how come, it is easy; class, and class makes the champions. If facts and figures are correct and the Yankees happen to be just an ordinary good ball club, then the Brooklyn Dodgers would read four games won instead of three.

Just to give you an idea of how much class was involved in the 1952 series games, just 16 World Series marks were broken. One was equalled during the 1952 fall classic.

RECORDS BROKEN
(Based on Seven-Game Series)
INDIVIDUAL

Most Total Bases—Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 21.
Most Extra Bases on Long Hits—Snider, Brooklyn (2-2B, 1-HR), 10.
Most Chances Accepted, Catcher—Yogi Berra, New York, 67.
Most Putouts, Catcher—Berra, New York, 59.

TEAM

Lowest Batting Percentage of Club Winning Series—New York, .226.
Most Times at Bat, One Club, Total 19 Series—New York, 3382.
Fewest One-Base Hits (Singles) One Club—New York, 27.
Fewest Two-base Hits (Doubles), Both Clubs—New York (5) vs. Brooklyn (7), 12.
Most Home Runs, One Club—New York, 10.
Most Home Runs, Both Clubs—New York (10), Brooklyn (6), 16.
Most Strike-outs, One Club—Brooklyn, 45.
Fewest Sacrifice Hits, One Club—New York, 2.
Fewest Assists, One Club—New York, 65.
Club Playing Most Series—New York, 19.
Club Winning Most Games—New York, 67 (19 series).
Most Times Winners, Total Series—New York, 15.

RECORDS TIED
Individual

Manager Winning Most Consecutive World Championships—Casey Stengel, New York, 4.
Most Runs Batted In—Snider, Brooklyn, 8.
Regulars Playing Every Game Without a Hit—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn (7 games, 21 AB).
Most Home Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 4.
Making Two (2) Home Runs in a Game—Snider, Brooklyn, sixth game.
Most Long Hits—Snider, Brooklyn, 5.
Most Bases on Balls, Game—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, fifth game, 4.
Most Errors, Third Basemen—Gil McDougald, New York, 4.
Most Assists, Catcher—Berra, New York, 7.
Most Errors, Pitcher—Allie Reynolds, New York, 2.
Most Games Lost, Pitcher—Joe Black, Brooklyn, 2.
Home Run by Pinch Hitter—Johnny Mize, New York, 9th inning, third game.

Team

Fewest One-base Hits (Singles), One Club, Game—New York, fourth game, 0.
Fewest Two-base Hits (Doubles) One Club—New York, 3.
Fewest Three-base Hits (Triples), One Club—Brooklyn, 0.
Most Consecutive Games One or More Home Runs—New York, 1st, 2nd, 3rd (2), 4th, 5th, 6th (2), 7th (2)—7.
Fewest Strikeouts, One Club, Game (3rd Game)—Brooklyn, 0.

ON THE TURF

BAY MEADOWS, San Mateo, Calif. — The featured Salinas Handicap for 2-year-olds at one mile will hold the spotlight this Saturday at the northern track will be focused on the performance of Archie Sneed's Hour Regards, who may be the best juvenile developed in California in many years. He has shown himself to be one of the best sprinters of the year but has not been tested at distances past six furlongs. Hour Regards showed his superiority over the best juveniles here when he romped to an easy victory in the Art Sparks Handicap some weeks ago. He was top weighted with 122 pounds and ran the three-quarters in the fast time of 1:10 2-5, beating Abe Hirshberg's Lothario by three lengths.



RAMSEY

In this race he took the lead from the start and was never headed. Hour Regards won the Del Mar Futurity by a nose, beating the Calumet Farm's Chanlea in record time of 1:09 4-5. Chanlea and Lothario will be the ones to beat. Decorated, History Book and Silverado are expected to be in the line-up.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CALIENTE—Magic Lead, the son of one of Caliente's favorites, romped to a five-length victory in the featured Winsome Allowances, beating some of the best sprinters on the grounds and older horses included.

It was the first time that the son of Leadman-Magic Coat had ever raced older competition. Coupled with his running mate, Second Glory, who set a burning pace to midway stretch, Magic Lead moved up leisurely in the last quarter and then turned in his great speed to pass the leaders and score as his rider pleased. He ran the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:10 2-5. The time was exceptional for a 3-year-old on a track that was dull.

Gallardo Wins Lightweight Title

Charky Wright's hard-punching Dave Gallardo came from behind in a nip-and-tuck battle with Al Cruz at the Olympic Auditorium to win the California state featherweight title.

Cruz, a tricky boxing gem, had lost only one pro bout before this and was completely outclassing Gallardo in the first five rounds with his boxing skill.

However, Gallardo tossed caution to the wind in the late rounds and began exploding with vicious rights and lefts to the head of his foe. He had Cruz on wobbly legs several times but could not floor him.

Judge Reggie Gillmore voted for Cruz 67-65. He was overruled by Referee Frank Van and Judge James Wallace, giving Gallardo 67-65.

Ollie Matson Again Stars for Cardinals

CHICAGO — Electrifying 100-yard and 34-yard touchdown runs by Ollie Matson and another of 59 yards by Charley Trippi shot the Cardinals from behind to a 21-10 upset triumph over the highly rated Chicago Bears.

Top Grid Games

Southern University vs. Paul Quinn, Texas Southern University vs. Grambling, Bishop College vs. Arkansas Baptist, Hampton vs North Carolina, Arkansas A. M. & N. vs. Lane College, Texas College Steers vs. Langston University.

TANK YANKED!!!!

"TANK" YOUNGER, block busting back of the Los Angeles Rams, professional champions of the National Football league, is meeting with nothing but trouble, both on and off the "pigskin patch."

In addition to being a member of a team gifted with everything but the ability to win, "Tank" yanked and spanked his mother-in-law and the judge invited him to be a guest of the "house of slammers" for two weeks.

Last evening, at press time, it was wondered who would suffer most; "Mummy-O" and her feelings, Tank in the clink or the Rams in search of their initial victory against the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Milwaukee.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO—It's quite evident, Pasadena's own home-grown Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' illustrious second-sacker, wasn't the batting sensation of the World Series—On the contrary, as many times as the New York Yanks deliberately put him on in the 5th game, I can't help but think he was the most feared and respected clutch hitter on the field.

A lot of water has passed under the proverbial bridge since **Jackie** broke the Major League's lilly-white iron curtain in '46. . . . It's refreshing to note the incomparable exploits of this truly tremendously gifted athlete and 100% American in the twilight of his brilliant career. . . . Felicitations as always, **Jackie,** for a dynamic job. . . .

CAL'S WILLIAMS DAY—

California's q.b., **Sammy Williams,** who is usually employed as a first string defensive halfback custodian, virtualy had his day back in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday. He engineered the Golden Bears to two six-pointers in the last two minutes of play. . . . **Sammy** hit **Paul Larson,** Bear halfback, after almost being trapped for a huge loss, and the fleet-footed **Larson** exploded for 27 yards and six digits. . . . **Sammy** threw another td pass to **Larson** earlier in the fourth quarter but it was called back. . . . **Williams** played the last 15 minutes of the game. . . . Give him the chance, **Pappy,** and he'll produce. . . . **Duke Washington** is the fullback of the disappointing Washington State grid team. . . .

Wally Jackson, ex-Berkeley High and CCSF halfback, was a big gun for the Oregon State Beavers Saturday, when they literally scared the pants off mighty Michigan State. . . . **Ellery Williams,** erstwhile St. Mary's star, is now operating as a stellar flankman with the semi-pro SF Broncos. . . . After seeing Michigan's fine all-American end candidate **Lowell Perry** in action Saturday at Palo Alto, it was the sports scribes' consensus of opinion that he lived up to his press notices, even if he did virtually lose the contest when he was called for pass interference on Bob Mathias in the end zone. . . . Perry scored the Michiganders' lone tally, he all but faked Stanford's backs out of their shoes. . . . He went both ways, on offensive as an end, and defense as a back.

MATSON STARS

Ollie Matson, Olympic Games star, and in this town Mr. Frisco, took off to the races against the Chicago Bears Sunday and sprinted 100 yards on a kick-off return and added a 34-yard dash to lead the Chicago Cardinals to their most impressive win of the season. By doing so, **Matson** virtually secured his former USF mentor's job. . . Richmond high's halfback, **Cadillac Jones,** is reputed to be in a class by himself as his namesake, the auto. . . . Back across the Bay here in Frisco, **Ashford Jones** is keeping Mission high in the win column with the same velocity as the Cadillac. . . . Perish the rumor **Larry Doby** is for sale. . . . General manager **Hank Greenberg** says: I would not sell **Doby** for any player in the American League. . . .

BAY AREA BITES—

Abe Saperstein, the little round father of the truly world-famous Harlem Globetrotters, related here this week perhaps the greatest praise '36 Olympic Games here Jesse Owens was ever accorded. As the story goes, Uncle Samuel used Saperstein's Globetrotters to counteract the effect of a big Berlin Communist Youth rally. For a movieland touch, the Air Force landed Jesse Owens in the '36 Olympic Stadium and Owens in his track suit paraded out. . . . Owens' exhibition and the basketball game which followed was such a tremendously dynamic event the mayor of Berlin, choking up as he spoke in the microphone, said to Owens: "Adolph Hitler refused you his hand. I give you both of mine." This, I should think, is a sign that the world is beginning to become better informed.



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TOPS AS DANCE GIVERS—Zooming into popularity in a little more than a year as a unique social club are the Tweedsmen, who gave a dance at the Elks' Auditorium last Saturday evening. Hosting a completely outstanding list of active socialites were Walter Smith, Kenneth Hill, president; Julius Boyd, Hugo Hill, Attorney Ted Schaffer, Teddy Williams, Herbert Howard, Harold Machen, Billy Benfield, Hayward Thompson, Jack Thompson. Missing from the group are Vernon Dancy and Price Cobbs, now serving in the armed forces.



A MOMENT OUT—Was taken by guests of Tweedsmen at the club's hugh formal given at the Elks' Auditorium. The pretty girls include Gloria Hill, Claudell Hines, Vivian Gray, Mickey Avery and Fay Thompson.

Guests Crowd Ballroom at Tweedsmen's Annual Dance

A little less than fourteen months were needed to develop one of the most popular clubs the community has ever boasted. The Tweedsmen, composed of 14 members, proved that high social status at a semi-formal held Saturday night at Elks' auditorium.

Guests at the invitational dance swarmed over the ballroom floor and in the crowded cocktail lounge until the closing moment, draining as much fun and frolic from the event as possible before bidding goodbye.

The guest list included the outstanding members of town society taken from the youthful collegiate set to the young married couples. At last year's dance, held at the same place, a similar crowd enjoyed the music and hospitality as did this group.

The Tweedsmen, steered by ex-collegiate basketball star Kenneth Hill, was formerly presided over by Sherill Luke, one time UCLA student body president. Luke is now attending school in the bay area.

Attorney Ted Schaffer, partner of Walter Gordon, attorney, is vice-president, assisted by secretary Harold Machen, recording secretary Walter Smith, treasurer Hayward Thompson and sergeant-at-arms Billy Benfield.

Other members of the impressive roster include Julius Boyd, head of public relations; Hugo Hill, Teddy Williams, Herbert Howard and Jack Thompson.

Missing from the group are two members, Vernon Dancy and Price Cobbs, now serving in the armed forces.

One of the guests, making her Los Angeles debut at the dance, was Mickey Avery, who recently moved here from Seattle. She was gowned in white lace and wore rhinestone accessories.

During the holiday season the group plans to celebrate with a number of inner club parties which will be held in members' homes. Its present objective is to build up the strength of the organization and form a stable business club.

Deltas Plan Autumn Ball

The Phi Gamma Deltas held their business meeting at the home of Josephine Bennett on Friday, October 3. Plans were made for a pre-Thanksgiving ball to be held in November.

The meeting was highlighted with the introduction of pledges by their big sisters. Names of the pledges: Wynford Sweet, Juanita Fulton, Ivery Jones and Naomi Witt.

The sorors enjoyed a delightful luncheon served by the pledge club.

The sorority will be entertained on their social night with a Halloween Jamboree at the home of Mrs. Bennett.

Social News

• CLUBS • FASHIONS

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



THEIR TASK IS REHABILITATION—Twelve Big Sisters mapped out plans for a "Presentation of the Queens' Court" over coffee in the home of Emily Johnson Sunday. The group will hold the event on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 3 to 6 p.m., at the home of Kathleen Jones King, 3205 Country Club drive. An electric cooker will be given as a door prize and many other prizes will be awarded to winning participants. The group has added laurels to their long list of achievements in aiding delinquent girls by sending them through college upon release from correction schools. Scheduling big plans are, seated, Roberty Newby, Anne O'Ferrall, Victoria Nelson, Dorothy Jones, Dr. Kathleen Jones King, Emily Johnson, Elizabeth Ennis. Standing, Roselle Fernandes, Thelma Hardwick and Zephyr Gill. Not appearing were Faustina Johnson and Letha Furey.

Lullaby Guild Forms Motor Corp to Help Home Society Infants

A workshop, highlighted with brief discussions, a monologue and an informal tea, introduced the new volunteer Motor Corps unit formed by members of the Lullaby Guild of the Children's Home Society of California last Thursday at 3100 W. Adams blvd.

Composed of Los Angeles area women, the Lullaby Guild Motor Corps unit will use their own automobiles to provide transportation for children and mothers being served by the Los Angeles offices of the adoption agency. Volunteers, under the direction of Motor Corps chairman, Mrs. Edwin Jefferson, will operate vehicles between local hospitals and the Society's boarding homes for infants and the clinic at the Adams headquarters.

The Lullaby Guild has been particularly active in developing interest in the Society's minority group program. In this program, the Society has increased its adoption work with children of minority groups including Negro, Oriental, Mexican and Indian.

According to the Lullaby Guild chairman, Mrs. David Williams, more adoptive homes are currently being sought for Negro children in the Los Angeles area.

The society, which is a member of the Community Chest has placed almost 16,000 children for adoption since its founding over 62 years ago. Serving children of every race, faith and nationality, the Society maintains offices in Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco and Bakersfield.



ASSISTING ADOPTION AGENCY CHILDREN—A new volunteer Motor Corp units was formed by the Lullaby Guild to provide transportation for children and mothers being served by the Los Angeles offices of the Children Home Society. The members will use their own automobiles operating between local hospitals and the Society's boarding homes for infants and the clinic at the Adams offices. Discussing plans at a recent workshop tea were the Guild and Society staff members including Miss Weltha Kelly, district director of Southern California, serving candy, while Doctor Lewis Boddie receives tea from an agency worker; Mrs. George Beavers, Mrs. Earl Broady, Clyde Getz, executive director; Mrs. David Williams, Lullaby Guild chairman; Mrs. Edwin Jefferson, Motor Corp chairman, and Mrs. Norman Houston.

Eddie Pruitt Entertains Type Champ

Eddie L. Pruitt Sr., Pacific Coast typist champion, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at the Watkins hotel honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cortez W. Peters, international typist. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Washington and Mrs. Cora Pruitt-Young.

Game Entertains Med-De-Phars

Med-De-Phars met socially in the home of Lois Carr where they were entertained with a unique game. It consisted of tracing an outline directed by a leader with all lights out. Many interesting specimens resulted when the guests were told their pieces of art were landscape murals.

Mrs. Carr also entertained her niece and nephew, George and Courtenay Olden. Olden is the well known art director of television at Columbia Broadcasting Company of New York. His wife is a model for the Brandford Model Agency, oldest Negro established school in the country.

Progressive Club Installs Officers

An election was the high point of discussion at the Progressive club's recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Minnie Pigford, 179 W. Santa Barbara Blvd.

Officers installed by Rev. Alvia Shaw, pastor of First AME church were Mrs. Lillian Moore, president; Mrs. Minnie O. Pigford, vice-president; Mrs. Minnie S. Glenn, secretary; Mrs. Nina Mallory, assistant-secretary; Mrs. Martha City, treasurer; Mrs. Hanna Mayo, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leona Bess Greene, reporter.

Save-A-Girl Is Project of Club

Operation: Save-A-Girl is the task set up by the Twelve Big Sisters when they met for coffee at the home of Emily Johnson to complete plans for a Presentation of the Queens' Court, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Jones King, 3205 Country Club drive. An electric cooker will be given as a door prize and prizes awarded to winning participants provided the philanthropic group at the meeting Sunday.

After a summer vacation, during which they picnicked at Fern Dell and sent two girls to camp, they returned to their task of rehabilitating girls. Outstanding among their many projects was the donation of an Admiral 21" TV set to Broad Acres Correction School for girls and sending girls released from correction schools through college.

One of the young ladies is now a distinguished Lieutenant in the Air Corps and another is employed as a local sales clerk.

Working with the Big Sisters as associate members are Mesdames Hebe Mack Robinson, Robinson, Vivian Wilson Strange, Marie Jenkins and Ruby Jefferson.

Josephine Clark Serves 'Orchids'

The regular meeting of the Bronze Orchids was held October 7 at the home of Mrs. Josephine Clark.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Edna Hinds. Then prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. Helen Nicholson.

Business of importance was discussed, after which the members welcomed a prospective member, Mrs. Clara Gentry.

After the meeting was adjourned Mrs. Clark, hostess, served a delicious dinner of fried chicken.

Beau Arts Ball on Late November Date

The League of Allied Arts has declared "Beaux Arts Ball" time to be November 27, reported Mrs. Venye Corporal, the chairman. The theme this year will be general: so boys and girls; princess and prince; king and queen; tramp or bum; mouse or elephant; poet or peasant; anyone chosen will be judged by the jury for prizes.

Each year the ball becomes larger and better. Many new gimmicks will be added to the traditional grand march of costumed guests. Ball will be held at the Starlight Ballroom, 4050 W. Pico boulevard, from 9 to 1 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, in naming Mrs. Corporal the chairman of the committee, added the following members to enact the various jobs necessary to make this the ball successful: Anita Grant, Marian McCord, Pauline Slater, Paulyn Garner, Sadie Weems, Antoinette Atkinson, Faustina Johnson, Ursula Murrell, Mae Myers, Helen Garrott, Betty Vaughn and Frances Henderson.

A new novelty for 1952 will be the club entries. Each club of the city is asked to send a costumed entry to enter the parade of costumed characters. To the winning club goes a cash prize.

Clubs will be judged for authentic characterization of entries and the uniqueness of presentation.

Sisters Fete Mother Before Plane Takeoff

Two popular sisters gave a going-away-party for their mother, Mrs. Helena Estwick, recently in the lavish West Adams Heights home of one. Mrs. B. M. Estwick, whose home housed many of the community's prominent citizens, was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Carson is giving the cocktail affair considered as one of the most lavish of the year.

Following the party, charming Mrs. Estwick planed out for Long Island, New York where she will resume residence. Her stay in Los Angeles lasted one year.

Thrifty Sixteen Prepare Early Breakfast Fete

The Thrifty Sixteen Social and Charity club enjoyed the warm hospitality of Mrs. Fannie Royal as they made preparations for their annual breakfast for charity. This was to have been a social meeting, but the club is trying to make the breakfast the biggest and best in its history. The social meeting finally ended in a business meeting.

On Sunday morning, November 2, the many friends and well-wishers of the club will enjoy an old-fashioned fried chicken breakfast. The newly decorated Eastside Settlement House, 1219 E. Adams boulevard, has been chosen as the meeting place, and everyone is invited. Breakfast will be served as early as 8 o'clock and a big party attendance is desired by the club.

Mrs. Phebba Lee, 4217 Dalton, will be the hostess at the next meeting.

Breakfast Sparks Fall Term of Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Organization

Formed more than 30 years ago to acquire some knowledge of physical culture, art, literature and moral development was a group of prominent Californians who sparked off their new yearly term with a breakfast Sunday at Sojurner Truth home.

Phys - Art - Lit - Mor, as the organization is called, hosted guests who heard two travelogues given by Mrs. Walter Davis and Attorney Vaino Spencer. The featured speakers related experiences and revealed conditions in Europ as it appeared to them during their visit abroad this summer.

The travelers were very conscious of the Europeans' awareness of American prejudices, they told the listeners. Mrs. Davis was particularly impressed with the warmth and friendliness of the Italians.

Attorney Spencer emphasized that she was surprised at the amazingly broad interest the Europeans have in political affairs. Both found poverty covering the entire continent.

Offering piano selections for the musical program was Essie Saunders. The lace draped table was attractively decorated with bright colored flowers.

The club's distinctive roster is composed of Mrs. Georgia McCullough, president; Mrs. Georgia Robinson, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Page, second vice president; Mrs. Wilma Chapman, recording secretary; Miss Grace White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ocie Owens, treasurer; parliamentarian and critic, Mrs. Arsine Gordan; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah G. Johnson; good cheer committee chairman, Mrs. Antoinette Hailstock; and financial secretary, Naomi Hazley.

Youth Director Visits Sister

Visiting Los Angeles and his sister, Mrs. Williams Adams of Virginia Road for three weeks was William E. Dickerson, youth activities director of the Halley Q. Brown Center in St. Paul, Minn.



FAMILIES TREATED WITH PICNIC—One of the annual affairs given by United Insurance Company for staff members and their families is a picnic held this year at Ladera park, at Slauson and near La Brea. Hundreds enjoyed hot barbecue topped with picnic food and standard salad plates throughout the entire day. Top picture gives a clear view of some of the many who crowded pit for "more than you can eat" servings expertly prepared by Bert Askew, staff superintendent, shown in inset at upper right corner. Lower left: "Women's Specialty" was a plate and ball race which netted a smart gift for winner being admired by George Arcaris, manager of L.A. district. Finalists approving prize are Mrs. Jack Smith, Shirley Goldstein, Mrs. A Musikantow, Jane Weinstock and Vi Brown. Lower photo shows how contestants performed. At right: Choosing baseball sides are J. C. Metcalf, L. Uller, R. Rose, M. Weinstock, B. Davis, L. Burton and batboy J. Bell.

Staff, Families Attend Outing At Ladera Park

A family style picnic, with barbecued beef and ribs, potato salad, cole slaw, ice cream and soda, kept the United Insurance company's staff and their families busy throughout Sunday at Ladera Park, near Slauson and La Brea avenues.

The get-together marked one of the annual affairs held by the company that specializes in health - accident-hospitalization and life insurance. Also included the big event were competitive games for women and children and a baseball game for the men.

The women's sport consisted of a plate and ball race. Each woman was given a paper plate on which was placed a ball. She had to walk, competing with seven other women, to the goal without dropping the ball from the plate.

Final contestants included Mrs. Jack Smith, Shirley Goldestein, Mrs. A. Musikantow, Jane Weinstock and Vi Brown.

Baseball teams were sparked with sportsmen J. C. Metcalf, L. Uller, R. Rose, M. Weinstock, B. Davis, L. Burton, J. Bell, batboy, Julius Brown, H. Miller, L. Schwartz, M. Levett and staff members of two districts.

Barbecue was expertly prepared by Bert Askew, staff superintendent. Others serving on committee of arrangements were Charles Stamler, manager of Hollywood District, S. Kaufman, M. Ellington, L. Schwartz, G. Woodland and D. Brower.

Board and Faculty Entertain Mothers

The 24th Street School P-TA board and faculty entertained the mothers of pupils who are attending 24th Street school this year for the first time with a Welcome Party recently.

Mrs. Mildred W. Hunter, new principal, and several new teachers were also welcomed. Mrs. Hunter takes the place of Mrs. Edith Holder King who retired last spring.

This is Mrs. Hunter's first year to serve as principal of a school. Prior to this year, she was teacher consultant for the 5th and 6th grades

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Miss Welcome

The Los Angeles Urban League Guild is moving forward and if you were one of the 500 attending this group's recent exhibit you were witness to a display that was truly outstanding. Both the League and the Guild are to be commended and merit your support. Call Adams 5128 . . . let them know you want to help . . . Wesley Brazier and staff are always ready to welcome your service or to be of service to you and the community.

Congratulations are also in order for Hirams Market for 13 years of service in the community . . . No discrimination as indicated at the San Pedro-Florence Market where Negroes serve as checkers and stock clerks . . .

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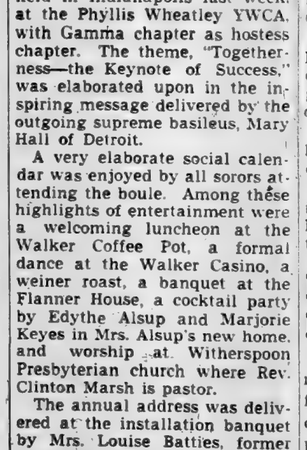
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Ex-Resident ReturnsHome

Mrs. Pearline Davenport, a former resident of this city, returned here recently after an absence of four year. Since leaving the city, for residence in New York, she has spent much of her time in traveling abroad in England, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and other European countries.



MRS. PEARLINE DAVENPORT

She was abroad eight weeks. On her return to the States, she visited in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Davenport is the widow of the late W. W. Davenport and has been a subscriber to the Eagle for more than 30 years. She has renewed her former membership at the local Independent Church.

Explorodeo Capps Night With Dance

Capped by a dance Saturday night for all participants and their ladies, the annual Explorodeo of Los Angeles Area Boy Scout council is set for this week-end at Win'ard Yacht club in Redondo Beach.

According to Brice Taylor, camping chairman for McKinley district, which includes this community, each of the Council's 16 districts is privileged to name 10 Explorers and two adults to attend the Explorodeo. The event will offer intensive training and practice in Exploring skills, varying from canoeing and sailing through compass and rope work to skish and burro packing.

With the Explorodeo under the joint sponsorship and guidance of the Order of the Arrow, camping honor society, and the Council's summer camp staff, two important membes of Outpost Camp, a unit of Lake Arrowhead Boy Scout Camps, will play an outstanding role Saturday, Taylor stated. These, he revealed, are Shaggy and Brownie, long-suffering mountain canaries by now thoroughly familiar with the strange ways of Scouts just learning burro packing.

McKinley district's representatives will camp and operate as an Explorer Crew.

Greek Letter Societies Hold Joint Convention

At least 18 delegates from this region will be represented at the Greek - letter convention which will be held in Cleveland from Dec. 26 through 30, reported Mary Lou Tolbert, far regional director of Delta Sigma Theta sorority this week.

For the first time in the history of Negro Greek-letter societies a joint convention of six fraternities and sororities will convene including Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, and Zeta Beta sorority.

Although as American Council on Human Rights these organizations meet jointly, each group will be having its own national convention. The joint convention committee has secured headquarters in several of Cleveland's finest hotels. These hotels have also allocated living quarters for the convention delegates.

The anticipated attendance at the convention is five thousand people. Visitors and delegates are urged to make their reservations now thru the Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau, in the Terminal Tower.

Additional accomodations have been procured in private homes to take care of the overflow of delegates, alternates and visitors planning to attend. Applications for housing may be secured from the convention coordinator of each chapter of the various participating organizations.

Each Greek-letter organization has contributed a specific project to the over-all program on human rights. The six separate conventions will unite in one large group when the business session of the American Council on Human Rights is held.

It will demonstrate the strength of the member organizations united as ACHR to foster equality for all citizens, and work to insure the full rights of all peoples. At this joint meeting a review of the total program will be made, and plans formulated to stimulate more interest in the need for active support for the entire program of the American Council on Human Rights.

One of the major objectives of the history making event is to demonstrate to the world, the willingness and ability of Greek-letter people to work cooperatively and effectively for equality and justice for all, and to further the principle of cooperation for specific goals among the six participating Greek-letter societies.



RECEPTION FOR PROMINENT EDUCATOR—and special representative of the Democratic National committee, Washington, D.C., was honored with an official reception by the Democratic Women of Los Angeles last Sunday. The local committee, composed of youthful and energetic workers ranging from housewives to schoolteachers, hosted Mrs. Spraggs under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel C. Bryant and Mrs. Georgia B. Clarke, representatives of the Democratic State Central committee. Admiring flowers presented by Mrs. Spraggs were Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Dewey Davidson. Standing, Dewey Davidson, Rose Bairpaugh and Frank Clarke, Democratic leader.

"Togetherness" Theme of Tau Gamma Delta Boule

The seventh annual boule of Tau Gamma Delta sorority was held in Indianapolis last week, at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, with Gamma chapter as hostess chapter. The theme, "Togetherness—the Keynote of Success," was elaborated upon in the inspiring message delivered by the outgoing supreme basileus, Mary Hall of Detroit.

A very elaborate social calendar was enjoyed by all sorors attending the boule. Among these highlights of entertainment were a welcoming luncheon at the Walker Coffee Pot, a formal dance at the Walker Casino, a weiner roast, a banquet at the Flanner House, a cocktail party by Edythe Alsup and Marjorie Keyes in Mrs. Alsup's new home, and worship at Witherspoon Presbyterian church where Rev. Clinton Marsh is pastor.

The annual address was delivered at the installation banquet by Mrs. Louise Batties, former executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley branch YWCA, and wife of Dr. Paul A. Batties, young physician and chairman of the Senate Avenue YWCA Committee of Management. Mrs. Batties again emphasized the theme in her very inspiring annual address to the sorors.

Local officers elected were: Editor-in-Chief, Barbara Johnson of Sacramento, and Western Regional Director, Francis P. Smith of Los Angeles.

Retained as member of the board of directors is Olga Croner of Pasadena.

The boule in 1953 will be held in Detroit, August 27-30, with Beta Chapter as the hostess chapter.

Top Woman To Receive Gold Award

The Gold Key Award to the outstanding woman of the year will make Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Annual Breakfast Rally of the Women's committee of the Welfare Federation, scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Ambassador's Embassy Room.

Name of the winner is carefully guarded until the morning of the event. One prerequisite is that she is a volunteer who has worked primarily in the field of health and welfare for at least ten years.

Mrs. Jason Joy, retiring chairman of the Women's committee, will introduce Mrs. Isaac Pelton, who has accepted the chairmanship this year. Mrs. Jack Hardy is chairman of program committee.

Movie actress, Irene Dunne, honor guest, will speak on the "Magnificent Obession." Music will be played by popular Sons of the Pioneers.

Agency leadership awards will be presented as well as the Gold Key.

Tickets for the breakfast rally may be obtained from Mrs. Pelton, 729 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles or a check for $2.25 made out to the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles will permit admittance.

SLA Studio Guild Sets Teenage Hop

The South Los Angeles Parent Studio Guild, an adjunct of the Betty Martina studio of dance, 10302 Graham avenue, is planning a series of affairs in connection with certain improvement projects designed to aid the school. First of the affairs will be a Teen-age Hop slated for the evening of Friday, Oct. 17.

These club affairs will be closely supervised and are expected to breed a healthy social atmosphere among the young peoples of the Watts-Willowbrook areas. Studio guild members did not elaborate upon future affairs other than the teen-age hop.

Zion Hill Activities

By J. T. LUSK

Zion Hill Baptist church was represented at the ninth annual session of the Los Angeles Southern Baptist Association, held at the Calvary Baptist church of Hawthorne, Calif., October 2.

The Rev. T. M. Chambers of Zion Hills was guest speaker. Music was furnished by the Cathedral Ensemble. The Rev. Nolan Williams and others accompanied the pastor on this occasion.

This Sunday, October 12, will be Men's Day at Zion Hill. All are welcome to attend this special Men's Day program. Curlin Boston and Joseph Dean are working very hard to make this day a success.

Crusaders Host Formal Dance

The 20th Century Crusaders Social club staged their first formal dance on Sept. 30 at the Starlight Roof on W. Pico, at which some 500 guests attended.

Mrs. Lillie Montgomery served as mistress of ceremonies and presented the officers and members as follows:

Aaron King, president; George E. Mathis, vice-president; Emmette R. Hicks, financial secretary; Willie Quarles, treasurer; Leon Anderson, business manager; Willie Hinton, reporter; Johnnie Copeland, chaplain; Roosevelt Widamns, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Washington, adviser; and members James Hackett, Wheeler Willis, Cecil Dandy, Lee Porter, Jewell Johnson and James Gillum.

Bill Smallwood

Bill, who has been collecting social items from the far east, New York, is still wrapped up in his "foreign" affairs. Latest reports have it that his return home column will be one of the greatest yet.



WELCOMING ASSOCIATE OWNER—Connie Flowers to Los Angeles at International airport early Sunday morning were Wini Orr, Ruth Mosby Renfroe and Arnold McNeal. Mmes. Flowers and Renfroe will open their new completely modern "Coru's House of Charm," 4818 S. Avalon blvd., to the public at a gala formal opening this Sunday, Oct. 12 from 4 until 7 p.m. The city's most prominent dignitaries of the social and civic world will be on hand to inspect conveniences of hair beautifying to reducing processes for men and women. Miss Orr will serve as business manager of Coru. McNeal, artist and designer, assisted with interior decorating.

New Modern Coru's House of Charm Opens

On this Sunday afternoon, the proprietors of the new Coru's House of Charm will open their lavish establishment on South Avalon to public inspection for the first time officially. The occasion: an open house which will be attended by prominent locals from the social and civic worlds. A similar affair was held for the press last Sunday.

Coru's House of Charm, located at 4818 S. Avalon boulevard in the former Crystal Tea Room, is co-owned and operated by Connie Flower and Ruth Mosby Renfroe. Mrs. Flower is a popular hair stylist and onetime owner of the American Beauty Shop in Oakland. Her technique in hair styling was developed under Renas of New York City.

Mrs. Renfroe can boast of some 30 years as a cosmetologist. Holding diplomas from five beauty schools, she founded an formerly taught at Ruth's Beauty school here for 12 years after 1930.

Coru's will offer many services, among them beauty care, manicuring, slenderizing treatments and junior miss grooming for women; barbering, bath house treatments and massages for men. The doctor in charge is Dr. Baxter Duke.

The layout and equipment at Coru's are ultra modern. In the woman's facial room, every detail has been planned for relaxation. In the junior miss department, the same.

The dining room will be operated daily on the second floor of the House of Charm. It will be under the supervision of Jessie Lottie.

Newspaper woman Wini Orr is serving as business manager of Coru's.

The time of Sunday's open house is from 3 to 7 p.m.

Ross Snyder Fall Program Underway

Ross Snyder Playground is making plans for their Halleween festival which will probably exceed anything in the past. The program tenatively is scheduled to begin November 31. Bon fire—7:00 p.m. Platform stunts—7:15 p.m., Boothes and contests—7:30 p.m. and Haloween Masquerade Dance—8:30 p.m.

No copy will be accepted by the Society Editor unless it is typewritten, double-spaced and in the office by Mondays 6 p.m.

Due to the steady demand for pictorial coverage, appointments for pictures should be made at least two days in advance of events.



PLANNING COMMITTEE—Members of the planning committee of Egyptian Temple Number Five Patrol, go over plans for the annual Potentate's ball with Potentate William Goward Jr. The swank affair will be held at Ciro's November 25. Proceeds from the subscription affair will go to the Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation, one of the charities supported by the Temple. Seated from left to right, are Nobles Essic McGinnis, Goward and Freedie A. Brooks. Standing, are Jack Fortson and Nathaniel Watts.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

The unforgetable memories on a shimmering dance floor;
The starry eyed gleams that bound those, during these fleeting moments of bliss,
Still lingers in the minds of the Tweedsmen's never forgetting guests who wonder if,
A chance remains that they will ever substitute another for this.

It's an accepted fact that the **Tweedsmen's Formal** was the greatest thing that's happened to the set this season. Couldn't get away from the loose tongues that were wagging about the incidents of the evening. This affair was a shot in the arm to the city's diminishing supply of **healthy scandle.**

Even though it's over they're still talking about:

The fleeting soft-eyed gazes cast by **Ellen Bowmann** in the general direction of **Lorenzo Wallace** who was too busy dancing to dig . . .

The trade of blows that were exchanged between two nip-crazed loco's in the little boys' room . . .

That **"turned out look"** registered by a clubmember when he discussed the reasons why his supposed love showed up missing . . .

The fear that **Walker Bruce** (with Camille Billopps) would open his half closed eyes and bleed to death . . .

The happy-faced guests who were very nice throughout the evening (no more than a little play here and there) included, **Tom Newsome** and **Imogene Fatherree,** Atty. **Macie Tolbert** and wife, **George Brown** and **Joan Southern, Tony Sheen** and **Jackie Price, Thomas Greene** and **Artis Saunders, Sybil Thomas** and **John Barber, Mary Ann Vandange** and **John Moore, Loretta** and **Frank Matthews, June Lewis** (looking tough 'nuff), **Bill Miller** and **Betty Norman.** It's rough when all faces begin to look the same, however we caught glimpses of some of the night lifers individually, named **Janice Shelby, Valoria Johnson, Maude Grimes, Phy Taylor** and Turrible **Johnny Johnson.**

Incidental Chit Chat . . .

Hear that **Vanola McHatton** along with a contented mush-heart are soon to take that popular trip to the hitching post.

Byron Winston has been released from the Army Hospital, in Japan, where he underwent slight surgery. He's back in action now.

If you're ever in the vicinity of the SC **(High-Brerry)** and a nip is on your adgenda for the afternoon, just ask **Brandon Bolin** what he totes in his ever present cologne bottle.

The case has come to light about the dismissal of a **"Bandit Beanery"** manager and two of his waitresses. Reason being that some illegal transactions were being conducted under the counter which put the food sale trade to shame.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald "Mouse" Abrams have added a crib, a few diapers, a rattler plus a baby to go with them, to their cozy nest, as of last week.

This weeks draftee list contains the names of **Charles "Jazzy" Jackson, Evans Fortune,** and **Fernandes Goode** who'll be giving up their titles of free men and be looking forward to becoming freedmen within the next few years.

To the curious minded—Captivating and revealing **LoRetta** is continuing her studies at the U. of Chicago.

Congrads to **Addison Howthorne** for finally becoming the first Negro to don and activate a Trojan football uniform in twenty-seven years even without "soiling" it.

Wardel Moss tells of great lifetymes being enjoyed while stationed at some Camp in Virginia. California boys seem to get their way at any cost, especially those **sporting B. A.** degrees from our Westwood Campus.

There's a statement that was made in last weeks column that we'd like to retract . . . **Retracted.**

The Poison Pen Boys

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Everybody Welcome

Why not bring along your wife, mother, sweetheart, or sister and select one of the many fascinating fall fashions suited for your limited purse and guaranteed to satisfy your most discriminating desires. (See page six for additional details.)



IRVING BERMAN

Tuskegee Alumnis Plans Homecoming

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 7, 1952—Tuskegee Institute alumni will return to the campus Friday, November 14, for the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association and for the Homecoming football game with Dillard University of New Orleans, which will be played in the Alumni Bowl, Saturday afternoon, November 15. Plans are being made to accommodate a large number of graduates. At the meeting of the General Alumni Association, Friday afternoon, Willis I. Peck, President, Anderson, South Carolina, will preside, and Captain Alvin J. Neely, Executive Secretary of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association will welcome the visiting alumni.

Neusom Speaks At Conference On Freedoms

Among the noted speakers who took part in panel discussions on threatened American freedoms last Saturday at Hollywood Athletic club was Thomas Neusom, prominent attorney. Neusom spoke about the House Committee on Un-American Activities,



THOMAS NEUSOM

pointing out that this group is creating so much hysteria that it has "a tiger by the tail" and is forcing people to claim the right of the 1st, 5th, 9th and 10th Amendments to impress the committee with their privilege to freedoms of speech, association and thoughts.

The panel, under auspices of Women for Legislative Action, recommended that presidential candidates should support FEP legislation.



REGAL PALE "WHALED" at Lionel "Pops" Hampton's recent Paramount date . . . and the great Regal Pale Beer "suds" session was enjoyed by all. "Shot" backstage were Al "Beverage" Mills, Joe "Mayor of Melody" Adams, "Hamp," Hunter "Hustler" Hancock, "Airy" Harry Rheubottom, Jimmy "Cane River" Whitherspoon, and Jimmie "Pop's Boy" Harris. Every "frail," male and "nightingale" enjoyed the goodness of Regal Pale.

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New Oasis Talent Winners Named



GEORGE JESSEL'S position regarding the NAACP's objectives were well attested a few seasons ago. Jessel had escorted Lena Horne to an exclusive New York night club. As they approached the entrance the doorman in a cool manner asked, "Who made your reservation?" To which the quick-witted Jessel replied, "Araham Lincoln," and never missed a stride guiding Miss Horne through the door.

CRISTY MORRIS is the kind of brownskin that the Western avenee wolves are referring to as S.L.D., Stop, Look and Drool. She come by the way of New York and is working her way through college via Red Hut Broiler as a soda jerker.

THE FIELD is often connected with horse racing. Well, several figures took their cue and invited themselves to a social club after-party. The hostess prepared enough for only the members and guests. Instead of singling out the uninvited and showing them the door, she very unladylike went down home shouting from the center of the floor to get out of her house. The party was tossed with the idea that the club members might select her hubby as a member. We shall see!

PASSION WAGONS is the new title hung on the gals that pilot flashy red jobs the likes of our news gal Libby Clark and Mae Crowder. They love red and will make you see red if you crack wise. **GLEN NIELSON,** dapper man-about-town, is sporting a passion sport model Jaguar. A $4000 deal.

GOLFING, we are wondering if any truth to that unscheduled boxing match by that famous golfing pair of a few years back. The golfing set got it; that the course isn't as smooth as it used to be.

SACRAMENTO is the place Gov. Warren's pretty daughters made popular. However, you don't need to be a governor to have pretty girls. La Vada Barker and Myldra Hill easily prove that point. They're from Sacramento.

HUSTLING, Hucksters really tossed one for us Johns every brand of the popular salesman's label got a call. James Scott's Bourbon De Luxe's, and Steve Lockett's Joe Louis vie for top honors, according to certain newspaper people. One thing is certain that the Hucksters got a good following as some of the town's best lushers were there.

WINI ORR, publicist, is devoting all the time she can in promoting Coru's House of Charm one of the more fashionable beauty shops Owners are two people that really know the beauty business. Ruth Mosby Renfroe in the 30's Ruth's Beauty School ranked high, and attractive Connie Flower trained in New York and owned her shop in Oakland. With Wini as business manager these three outstanding women should be the answer to milady's beauty problems.

MUSIC, and likeable Henry Smith, who suffered third-degree burns about the face and arms, is certainly hoping that his two latest recordings will help heal his wounds. Before his accident, Smith waxed two tunes on his Knockout label titled "The Blues Is Just About to Get Me Down" and the flipover "Saint Louis Boogie."

RADIO, Yocam and Kennedy Jamboree Sunday afternoon KFWB show is good listening. The twosome has a clever way of bringing on their platters.

STAGE, that one-man act you catch about the Hotel Watkins with the extra large "Ike" button is said to be from New York. Will someone kindly give him a map showing Route 66. Oh well! he'd probably get himself lost and wind up back here. Those kind, with small brains, usually do, which accounts for the unpopular remarks about us transplanted Californians.

DENTISTRY is not only a lucrative profession, it's got other interesting points. One being that you can look into the pretty chops of such lovely things as Lena Torrance, if you can swing treadle with the technique of a Dr. Overstreet Gray.

ALICE KEYES and her B.V.A. club members are setting up plans for their forthcoming Florentine Gardens production show Saturday, November 29. The ex-show gals will do most of the work in the production themselves. They have the service of Michael Curtiz, top Hollywood director.

TROPICAL FETE should turn out to be a real hot affair with the Latins mixing Jerry Novak's Christopher Columbus Rum and Coca-Cola. Mac Niles' Virgin Islanders will set the tempo in music Saturday night, October 11, at the Armenian Center.

HONKYTONK, which means Joe Morris will have them jumping over the week-end with groovy Marie Adams.

Big Garden Party Fetes Postal Pals

Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Robinson of 3613 Montclair street, intertained the Postal Pals Social club in their lovely garden and patio last Sunday.

Traffic islands will be installed on Central avenue at 92nd and 95th streets under a $2192 project authorized by the Board of Public Works.

Long Planned Lyric Theatre Opening Soon

A lyric theatre will become a reality Sunday, November 2, and again Wednesday, November 5, with a performance of Kurt Weill's one act opera "Down In the Valley," in People's Independent Church of Christ, East 18th at Paloma streets.

The project was begun experimentally last spring when Albert McNeil and Independent Church's Department of Music presented the religious opera "L'enfant Prodigue" (The Prodigal Son) complete with ballet to capacity audiences at two performances.

Fully cognizant of the need for this type of musical expression locally and frankly soliciting the support of the cultural conscious citizens, the West Adams Civic Chorus of the Los Angeles City Bureau of Music in cooperation with the Music Department of the People's Independent Church of Christ, has chosen as its second vehicle Weill's "Down In the Valley."

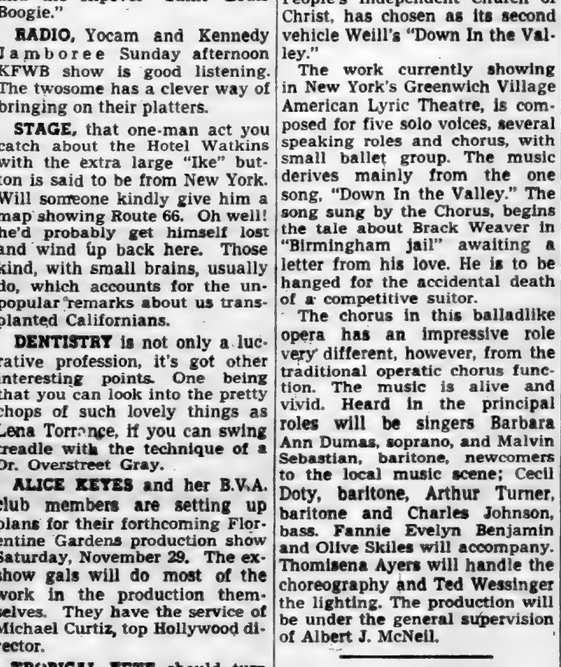
The work currently showing in New York's Greenwich Village American Lyric Theatre, is composed for five solo voices, several speaking roles and chorus, with small ballet group. The music derives mainly from the one song, "Down In the Valley." The song sung by the Chorus, begins the tale about Brack Weaver in "Birmingham jail" awaiting a letter from his love. He is to be hanged for the accidental death of a competitive suitor.

The chorus in this balladlike opera has an impressive role very different, however, from the traditional operatic chorus function. The music is alive and vivid. Heard in the principal roles will be singers Barbara Ann Dumas, soprano, and Malvin Sebastian, baritone, newcomers to the local music scene; Cecil Doty, baritone, Arthur Turner, baritone and Charles Johnson, bass. Fannie Evelyn Benjamin and Olive Skiles will accompany. Thomisena Ayers will handle the choreography and Ted Wessinger the lighting. The production will be under the general supervision of Albert J. McNeil.

Dinah With Herman 'Herd' In Concert

Woody Herman and his orchestra and Dinah Washington will be the feature attractions in the latest of the "Just Jazz" concert series, jazz impresario Gene Norman announced today. Scheduled for Thursday, October 23, the event will be held at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Herman's orchestra, the "New Third Herd," has been the cause of much excitement lately, drawing comparisons to his award-winning band of 1945-46. Together with Dinah Washington, whose individualistic stylings rank her among the top vocalists of today, the program promises to be one of the outstanding of the season.



'TAYLOR MADE' for your motion picture enjoyment is the MGM classic, "IVANHOE". Currently showing at the Downtown-Paramount and Hollywood Paramount Theatres, this historical masterpiece features a cast of thousands and was years in the making.



A TROPICANA FETE will be created Saturday night when Rhumba Clubs meet at the Armenian Center, 1501 W. Venice Blvd. Standing participants are: Frances Dabney, Conchetia Rials, Leona La Bot Lacefield, Eloise Jackson, Sylvia James. Seated: Magnus Niles, Mac Niles and George Fahi.

Writers Preview NBC-TV Opening

Columnists for newspaper, magazine and trade publications comprised the studio audience for probably one of the most talent-packed programs ever telecast. NBC's presentation of the "All Star Revue" to open its new multi-million dollar television studios last Saturday was the occasion.

Milton Berle, Dinah Shore, George Jessel, Phil Harris, and Harpo Marx, in addition to Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton and Rosalind Russell packed the star-studded telecast that christened a series of inaugural presentations that will emanate from the new magnificent structure.

The video showing was followed by a party given for the invited guests at the new West Coast NBC-TV headquarters with the above-named stars in attendance.

Construction of the NBC-TV center was begun last April on a 48 acre site at Alameda and Olive Streets in Burbank. Facilities include two theatre type studios seating 500 persons each, connected by a three-floor dressing room section. A one-story service building 180x140 feet running the breadth of both studio buildings at their rear is connected by a large service runway 24½ feet wide. The service building contains two large rehearsal halls, carpentry and paint shops, and storage areas for scenery.

Joseph H. McConnell, president of NBC; Sylvester L. Weaver, vice president in charge of radio and television; Frederic W. Wile Jr., O. B. Hanson and James W. Gaines were among the NBC executives flown from New York to be present at the opening.

The affair was hosted by John K. West, vice president in charge of NBC's Western Division.

Ritzy Party Honors New York Actress

To honor New York actress Ruth Attaway, here to perform in the movie production of "The President's Lady," well-known ceramist Tony Hill hosted a ritzy cocktail party at his home last Sunday.

Miss Attaway will be working about six weeks in the filming of the 20th Century-Fox movie which stars Susan Hayward. Experienced as an actress on stage, radio and television, Miss Attaway comes highly rated for her first movie role. She is married to Allan Morrison, New York editor of Ebony Magazine.

The cocktail party attracted several celebrities from show business, including the act of Day, Dusk and Dawn, Martha

Cocktails Spice Social Meeting

Cocktails spiced the social meeting of the Gay Sophisticates at the home of Mrs. Mary Branch. Plans were made for a gigantic fall cocktail dance which will be given at a later date. Next hostess will be Miss Verna Larry. Davis and Eddie Dudley.

Blues 'Effort' Pays Off For Charley Brown

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The sensational blues star, Charles Brown, who already is tops as a vocalist is well on his way to becoming "the best dressed man in show business."

Currently on a tour of one-nighters headlining a package which includes Billy Ford, Brown wired his New York agency last week (Shaw Artists Corporation) to arrrange for a complete new wardrobe at an estimated cost of $2500. As specified in Brown's 280 word telegram, the new wardrobe will include imported English tweed suits, pastel Tartan plaid jackets, and 15 new pairs of shoes.

Saxsational Bandman Now Sincere Moslem

Lynn Hope's fans have happily welcomed back the turbaned sax playing bandleader but it will be quite awhile before the young maestro forgets his recent journey as a pilgrim to Mecca, the Arabian city which is holy to Moslems.

Hope, who has sincerely adopted the Mohammedan religion, was the only American among 200,000 pilgrims from all over the world to Mecca. Since his visit, Hope has legally become Al Hajj Abdullah Rasheed Ahmad. Al Hajj were names given him as a result of his trip and his participation in certain rituals—the others have been his since his adoption of the religion.

Although there are few of the Moslem faith in the United States, Hope feels that American musicians are particularly attracted to this faith. "Musicians are restless, their continuous traveling about prevents them from having many roots. This religion offers peace and relaxation to counteract these things."

Lynn Hope and his band have just completed an engagement at the Showboat in Philadelphia and are set to begin their regular fall tour. With the exception of Hope's vocalizing sister.

Hines Talent Hunt Scoring Lusty Hit

The Earl "Fatha" Hines talent hunt go off to a flying start at Club Oasis last week with several excellent acts participating.

Winners for the first three nights of the quest were: Tuesday, vocalist Lonnie Satan; Wednesday, vocalist Johnny Burton and Thursday, The Emanons, a vocal quartet with pianist.

On last Monday in the finals for the first week winners, vocalist Johnny Burton copped the first place title and a week's work at Club Oasis. The tall, thin, good-looking young balladier is currently appearing on the show at the South Western nitery. He possesses a rich voice and marvelous control.

The Hines talent hunt was well received by the public. On each night of the first-week contest, crowds jammed Club Oasis. Enthusiasm for the idea seems to be wide spread.

During the talent hunt, the regular jazz shows are being presented at Club Oasis with the brilliant Hines aggregation furnishing the music. Dancing is also a standard feature at the club, a nifty combo playing the danceable tunes.

Club Oasis is open seven nights a week.

Five Keys Open 'Capital' Hearts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Five Keys, one of the nation's newest group sensations, played here this week at Turner's Arena to an enthusiastic, packed house.

A relatively new group, The Five Keys who skyrocketed to fame with their Aladdin recordings of "Too Late Baby" and "The Glory of Love," hail from Virginia.

The group recently made its New York personal appearance debut headlining the Apollo Theatre show where they were acclaimed as "the greatest group find of the year."

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Physician, M.D.	Open	489-608
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Nurse Anesthetist	Open	357-417
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X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	259-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	353-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	227
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologit	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.80
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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431.358

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Cleak and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF PROBATE OF WILL
No. 333274

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Heron Ward for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on October 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk.
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated September 19, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 S. Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

(California Eagle 63979)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
MARSHAL'S SALE
No. 1084458

So. Calif. Coll. Co., Plaintiff, vs. Merriweather, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles Judicial District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Southern California Collection Co. Inc., a corporation, recovered judgment against Edw. L. Merriweather; Floy Merriweather, on the 15th day of August, 1952, for the sum of three hundred forty-six and 94/100 dollars, lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtors Edw. L. Merriweather; Floy Merriweather of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will, on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1952, at 9:15 o'clock A.M. of that day, in front of the Broadway Entrance of the Hall of Justice, City of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for cash lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said judgment debtors Edw. L. Merriweather; Floy Merriweather of ,in and to the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1952.

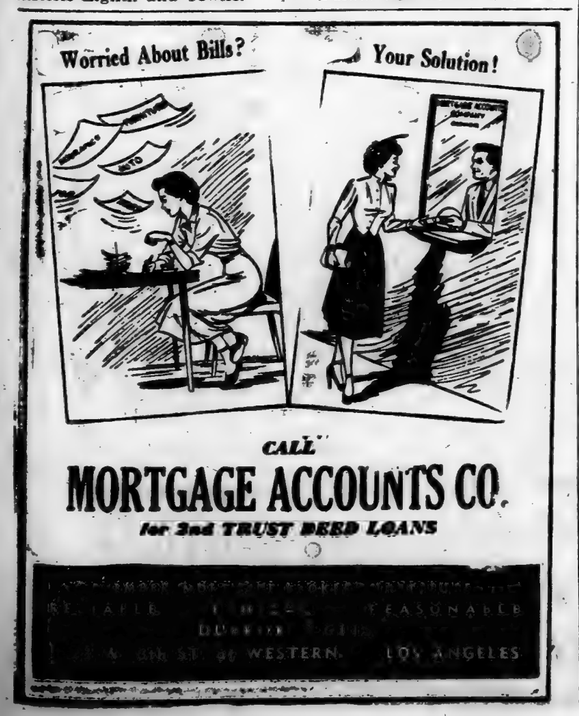
ROY W. CARTER,
Marshal of the Municipal Court, County of Los Angeles, State of California
By JAMES R. VOGLE, Deputy

Stephens, Jones & La Fever,
Attorney for Creditor.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1952)

Breakfast Set for Pre-Halloween Date

A pre-Halloween breakfast has been announced by Mrs. Alice Hawes, president of the Courtesy Club of the First A. M. E. church, Eighth and Towne avenue, for Sunday, October 26, in the church dining room.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-402

In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Gaines, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Ira Roscoe Clark, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of

AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney
3309 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 4-3656.
Dated September 29, 1952.
(Publish Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1052)

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

(California Eagle)
63908
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF PROBATE OF WILL
No. 333,236

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edna Wright Brown for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be held at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on October 14, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated September 18th, 1952.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
542 S. Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Attorneys for Petitioner
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1052)

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Selective Homes Still Available at San-Fern

Despite weeks of record attendance and heavy sales activity, a selection of homes in a variety of architectural styles remain at San-Fern Manor, three-bedroom, one and two-bath development at Herrick Ave. and Filmore St., near San Fernando Road, in San Fernando Valley.

James L. Carter, sales manager of Gold Medal Homes, the developers, reported the community's location in "the kind of neighborhood you'll want your children to grow up in" has been a major factor in attracting visitors.

Viewers are able to inspect the features in a model home, fully furnished by the Brady Furniture Co. of San Fernando, and open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The homes are priced at $9999. Down payments for veterans are as low as $425, plus impounds, with monthly terms starting at $51.80 for principal and interest. Low terms are offered non-veterans, also.

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Boxer Dies After Bout

NEW ORLEANS—Middleweight fighter Jimmy (Bud) Taylor died last week in the Charity Hospital following a boxing match with Charley Joseph of New Orleans.

Taylor was counted out in the sixth round after being floored twice in the third round.

49ers Beat Dallas

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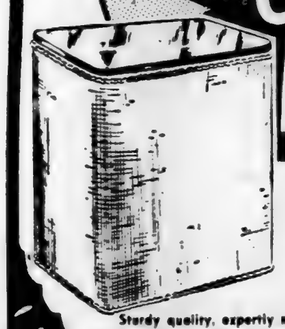
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Negro Vote Can Elect Stevenson

There are approximately 250,000 Negro voters in California. More than half of them live in Southern California. In 1948, President Truman carried this state by about 17,500 votes. He carried the 62nd Assembly District by about 28,000 votes. This year's election will be as close if not closer.



ADLAI STEVENSON

California has 32 electoral votes. Indications are that the next president will be chosen by a much smaller margin in the electoral college.

The nub of the matter is that California's Negro voters are going to determine whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Gov. Adlai Stevenson is going to be president of the United States for the next four years.

We've got a big responsibility — and a big opportunity.

We won't live up to our responsibility unless we roll up an overwhelming majority for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate.

In the first place, the Democratic platform is forthright on civil rights; the Republican platform pledges nothing. Governor Stevenson has said, in the South as well as in the North, that he stands on the Democratic platform.

Governor Stevenson's deeds match his words. As governor of Illinois he fought for an FEPC in his state; Republican senators killed it.

He eliminated all racial distinctions in the employment service in Illinois.

He squelched school segregation in Illinois.

He called out the state guard to protect the lives of Negroes and put down the Cicero riot.

He forbade all segregation and discrimination in the Illinois National Guard.

He has appointed more Negroes to more important public offices than they ever held in his state.

We don't need to guess where Governor Stevenson stands. We know.

We don't need to guess where General Eisenhower stands either. We know that, too.

We know that General Eisenhower is the choice of the Dixiecrats. One of his chief backers in the South is James Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, who plans to abandon public schools when the Supreme Court outlaws racial segregation.

Another of Eisenhower's Dixiecrat backers is Governor Kennon of Louisiana. Still another is Governor Shivers of Texas. These Dixiecrats know their man. They're for Eisenhower because he's for state's rights—the right of the Southern states to keep the Jim Crow system.

General Eisenhower served in the Army for more than 35 years and he never lifted his hand to halt the Army's segregation system. When President Truman ordered the system abandoned, General Eisenhower told a Senate committee that it ought to be retained.

General Eisenhower is against FEPC—he says so.

General Eisenhower is against all civil rights laws—he says so.

General Eisenhower is against a change in the Senate rules that will break up filibusters against civil rights laws—he says so.

The only argument that General Eisenhower's supporters can muster up is that it's time for a change.

A change to what? Back to Herbert Hoover's breadlines? Back to the good old Republican days when Negroes were barred from the Air Force, Jim Crowed in two Army regiments and kept in the mess service in the Navy? Back to the days before we had unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and social security? Back to the days before FEPC when Negroes were last hired and first fired? Back to the days when Republican-appointed judges upheld the white primary, race restrictive covenants and Jim Crow laws of every kind?

Those are the kind of changes the Republicans want. We're sure they're NOT what Negro voters want.

The choice is plain enough. We can either go forward toward full citizenship with Governor Stevenson or we can go backward with General Eisenhower.

We owe it to our country as well as ourselves to take the progressive path with Governor Stevenson.

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ON LINCOLN SHOW—Lovely Lena Horne will be one of the many top stars to appear at the Lincoln theater October 30 at a gigantic show and civil rights rally. See page 10 for complete story.

...uman Raps Eisenhower ...s Dixiecrat Front Man

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President Hits GOP for Stand On Civil Rights

NEW YORK—Branding the Republican civil rights plank as "the lousiest plank you ever read on the subject," President Harry S. Truman told a cheering Harlem audience that Governor Adlai Stevenson has been "a great Civil Rights governor and he will be a great Civil Rights president."

Turning to General Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, the President accused him of "whispering promises" to Negroes while he has been "touring the South to woo the Dixiecrats." He called the Democratic civil rights plank "the best ever written."

The President's speech was made in accepting the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Brotherhood Award given annually by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of New York.

Dixiecrat Front

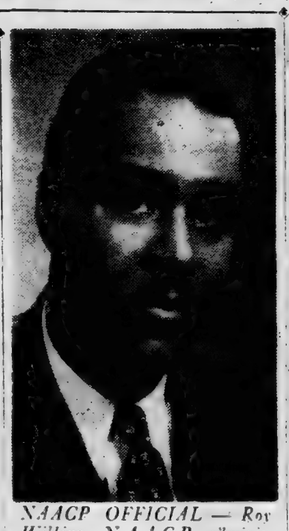
Referring to Eisenhower's luncheon with Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina, Truman asked his cheering audience "What do you think the Republican candidate and a Dixiecrat governor talk about when they sit down for lunch? Do you think they talk about civil rights? I think maybe they're taking them away. You can draw your own conclusions when the Dixiecrat governor announces, after lunch, he's going to vote the Republican ticket."

The president put the blame

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Adlai Is Coming!

Governor Adlai Stevenson will motor down Central Avenue from Slauson avenue to Olympic boulevard today (Thursday). His motorcade is scheduled to turn on to Central avenue at 3 p.m. and will make a stop at the Elks Temple. Tonight (Thursday) Governor Stevenson will speak at Shrine Auditorium at 8 p.m. and the public is invited on a first-come, first served basis.



NAACP OFFICIAL — Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, will speak here Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Mt. Sinai Baptist church, at political action rally.

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DYNAMIC DAWSON — Congressman William L. Dawson will deliver the principal speech at a rally at the Elks Auditorium Thursday night, Oct. 23, as a climax to a "Civil Rights" week.

Moore Deaths Probed

MIAMI, Fla. — Admitted members of the Ku Klux Klan were being grilled here this week in the Federal Grand Jury probe into the Christmas Day murders of Harry T. Moore and his wife in Mims, Fla., and the bombing of a Miami Negro housing project.

First witness to testify was Klansman Roy Talmadge Luttrell, of Hialeah. After cooling his heels in the corridor all last Tuesday, he was called before the jury Wednesday for a three-hour grilling. He was dismissed until further notice.

Three Negroes on Jury

Eleven other Klansmen were to appear Monday, Oct. 13.

In all, 40 witnesses have been summoned to testify in the hearings which opened Oct. 6.

The 23-member jury hearing the evidence includes three Negroes.

Twenty-five members or former members of the Klan are among those subpoenaed. Other witnesses include officers of the Dade County Property Owners

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Tank Younger's Woman Trouble Comes Double

Towering Tank Younger, 6-foot 4-inch, 228-pound fullback of the Los Angeles Rams, probably won't be speaking to women when he plays the Detroit Lions on their home field Sunday.

Last Friday his wife of three months, attractive Wylene, filed a divorce suit against the double-duty star, only two days after he tangled with his mother-in-law, and was handed a 14-day jail sentence.

The 19-year-old Mrs. Younger charged her hero-husband, with mental cruelty, and asked for $500 a month temporary alimony. She claims the $500 bite is warranted since the footballer makes $1200 a month.

In her suit she alleges that Towering Tank slapped her on two different occasions.

Younger was given a two-week jail sentence and one year probation when he was found guilty of beating his mother-in-law, Mrs. Meatheola Olermo, of 2179 West 21st street. She charged the grid giant with battery and disturbing the peace, complaining he knocked her down when she told him he was a no-good football player. He is free on a $1,000 appeal bond, pending a hearing in the Appellate Court.

Tank is now playing his fourth season with the Rams, the first professional football team on the coast to hire a Negro. The Rams broke the lilywhite tradition in the mid-forties when they hired UCLA star Kenny Washington.

The Youngers, during their brief marriage, lived at 3822 West Adams blvd.

Dope Jails Swing Singer Anita O'Day

By EDDIE LEE KING

A lovely 32-year-old song stylist, who just opened at Joe Morris' Club Alabam, was jailed in the wee hours Wednesday morning, charged with possession of dope.

The jazzing, jive, swing singer, Anita D'Day, was caught red-handed, police claim, but by sheer accident.

The police weren't thinking about dope. They were concentrating on traffic regulations. The police car zoomed up out of the night when Miss O'Day's automobile failed to halt at a stop light at Broadway and Jefferson blvd., and the officers ordered the driver to the curb.

Apparently figuring this was "it," Miss O'Day hurled the "pop" (marijuana cigarette) from the car. Alert police officers retrieved it.

Sheldon J. Robbin, 27, who refused to give an address, was driving. Dennis V. Roche, 25, of 825 North Wilcox avenue, had gone along for the ride, without his trumpet (the flute that he toots).

Once before, in 1947, Miss O'Day, who lives at the Langham Apartments, 715 S. Normandie avenue, had a little marijuana difficulty. At that time Federal agents escorted her to the pokey when a sack of marijuana reportedly was found in a dresser drawer in her home, wrapped up in a piece of undies. At that time she was living at 5129 Goodland avenue, North Hollywood.

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Baptists to Open Confab Here Tuesday

The first quarterly meeting of the Los Angeles District Association of the Western Baptist State Convention of California will open Tuesday evening at St. Paul Baptist Church, 49th and Main streets, of which Dr. John L. Branham is minister. The various speakers and the association's auxiliaries will explore the theme for the new associational year, "Essentials of Fellowship."

Dr. Arthur Atlas Peters, moderator of the Los Angeles District Association, is projecting a program for the Association which is revitalizing the churches of the area. Great throngs are expected to fill the church throughout the four-day meeting of the Association which will open Tuesday night with a mammoth musical featuring the choirs of the District churches under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, District Director of Music. The Rev. C. H. Cornelius of the Magnolia Baptist Church will deliver the inspirational address Tuesday evening.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. the Pastors' Conference will convene with President Manuel L. Scott presiding. Wednesday night, Laymen's night, will feature the laymen of the district under President John S. Grigsby's direction, in an outstanding program. The St. Paul Baptist Church choir under the direction of Allen Jackson will sing for the service. Key message of the evening will be delivered by the Association's special guest for this session, the Rev. Vince Wade Douglas, Na-

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Dawson Speech Set to Climax 'Rights' Week

Touched off with Governor Adlai Stevenson's motor trip through Central Avenue today (Thursday), Civil Rights Week will be climaxed with a mass meeting at Elks Temple Thursday (Oct. 23). The mass meeting will be addressed by Congressman William Dawson, Illinois representative and author of the Democratic party's civil rights plank.

The Stevenson motorcade is slated to turn on to Central avenue at Slauson and will proceed north to Olympic boulevard. A short stop will be made in the vicinity of the Elks Temple, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins announced.

The Oct. 23 mass meeting will be replete with music, floats and banners and a number of Hollywood stars are slated to put in an appearance. Hawkins stressed the fact that the meeting is open to everybody and that there will be no charge.

First Come, First Served

Admission will be on a first come, first served basis.

Dawson, who is also vice chairman of the Democratic Committee, is expected to outline campaign issues in full and to explain in detail just where the candidates stand on matters of vital importance to Negroes.

Although the Stevenson and Dawson appearances will highlight Civil Rights Week its sponsors stressed the fact that the entire week will be given over to concrete work looking toward getting out a full vote on November 4.

Dawson, who is the first Negro to serve as chairman of a congressional committee, has been the leader in the fight for civil rights in Congress.



HONORED—Loren Miller, prominent attorney and Eagle publisher, is shown here accepting a citation from the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations for distinguished service to the community as Postmaster Michael Fanning looks on. Fanning also received an award.

Dr. Louis T. Wright, Noted Surgeon, Dies

NEW YORK—Dr. Louis T. Wright, preeminent in the field of medicine and one of the outstanding Negro surgeons of the nation, died at his home Oct. 8 from a heart attack, at the age of 61.

Dr. Wright was known and honored both for his medical ability and for his unflagging devotion to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which he was chairman of the Board of Directors for the past 20 years. In him, the fight against the diseases that afflict mankind and the fight for Negro equality were fused. Together they provided the motive force for his tremendous drive.

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Philip's church, 214 W. 134th street, with the Rev. Shelton Bishop officiating.

Researcher

It was under Dr. Wright's supervision that the first tests of the wonder drug, aureomycin, were made on human beings in 1948. At the time of his death he was engaged in cancer research under a grant from the Damon Runyon Fund.

Dr. Wright joined the staff of Harlem Hospital in 1919, the first Negro to serve on the staff of a city hospital in New York. He became surgical director of the hospital in 1943 and president of its board in 1948. He was also the first Negro to hold a post as New York City police surgeon.

A fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, he was a member of the American Medical Association

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Man Knifed to Death Over Pawn Ticket

Because of an argument over a $10 pawn ticket a man was stabbed to death early Sunday morning, and another man is being held in jail without bail.

Earl "Speedy" Hunter, of 1604 E. Palm Lane, was the object of a widespread police search after his friend, Fletcher Elgin, of 1765 E. 115th street, was pronounced dead when he was taken to Physician's and Surgeon's hospital in Compton.

Later the same day, however, Hunter gave himself up to the city Homicide Department.

He was indicted by the district attorney Tuesday, and arraigned in Compton Municipal court Wednesday. Held without bail, he has been transferred to the County jail.

According to police detective Lt. Ronald Martin, who is handling the case, the killing followed a heated argument at Lincoln Gardens, 11812 Parmalee street. The argument continued out into the parking lot outside, and there ended in the stabbing.

The quarrel was over the payment of $10 which Hunter had obtained several months ago when he pawned his suit. Hunter, Elgin and a third man, according to police, had spent the money, with the understanding that all three would "chip in" so Hunter could get his suit back.

Elgin, according to the report, refused to make good on his promise, and the fight ensued.

Heidt Ready to Fire Manager

Horace Heidt, internationally famous band-leader, whose Lone Palm hotel in Palm Springs is being sued for refusing to serve Negroes, stated flatly this week that "discrimination is not my policy."

He added: "I'll fire the manager of the hotel."

Heidt, who has given many Negro artists their first "break" in the theatrical world, was named in the suit as owner of the hotel.

Rev. Wm. C. Jackson, of Los Angeles, claims he was refused accommodations when he arrived at the Palm Springs hostelry.

'This Is It!' And Husband Shoots Rival

A 31-year-old husband drilled three bullets into his wife's alleged boy friend when he found the two of them together in an automobile Saturday afternoon.

All three shots found their mark in the victim's chest. He was dead when police arrived.

Preston Durham, 31, of 1326 E. 21st street, dropped bleeding in front of 740 E. 33rd street.

Mrs. Julia Bell, of 613 E. 110th street, told police that when her husband, Wallace James Bell, approached their parked car he said: "Well, this is it!"

Bell told an Eagle reporter that he knew Durham "had been fooling" with his wife. He said he trailed their car on the fatal day and parked behind them on 33rd street.

"I had left home with the intention of having it out," he said, "so I pulled the truck up behind her car. They saw me.

"I told them it was a small world, after all. I asked them for an explanation. I don't remember what they said or if they answered. They seemed very surprised. The car door was open and I fired three times. He ran across the street and I left."

Less than an hour after he left the scene, Bell called the police and surrendered. He is being held without bail.

Carter Regains Lightweight Title

CHICAGO — Jimmy Carter regained the lightweight boxing championship Wednesday by winning a unanimous decision over Mexico City's own Laure Salas, currently campaigning out of Los Angeles.

Boxing beautifully all the way, Carter left little doubt in the minds of millions who viewed the fight that he was definitely right that night.

EDUCATORS URGE YES VOTE ON PROP. THREE

Attorney Rayfield Lundy, president of the board of trustees of the Willowbrook school district, stated this week, "I'm 100% behind Proposition Number 3. While few people realize it, private schools make it possible for students attending public schools to obtain a better education under improved facilities.

"We found in the Willowbrook area that the more children we had in school, the more expensive it was to educate them. Private schools took many of our students, so with the same money we were able to put in cafeterias, new buildings and hire more teachers as we had the same amount of funds, but less students to spend it on.

"The parents of children who send their children to private school pay taxes to support public schools, and make it possible to spend more money per capita on the individual in the public school. That seems enough burden without adding the burden of taxation on the private schools. Actually, private schools save money for the public schools. I urge all my friends to vote Yes on Proposition 3."

Samuel Brown, music teacher at Jefferson high school, is another educator in the public school system who urges a yes vote on Proposition 3. Brown, who was educated in the public schools, said, "I think it is unjust and unfair to tax private schools. Everyone is taxed for public education and to tax again is unequitable. I urge a Yes vote on this important proposition."

Lundy pointed out that the school tax exemption measure now known as Proposition 3 was passed almost unanimously in the State Legislature before being placed on the ballot as a referendum. The vote in the Legislature was 108 "yes" to 3 "no."

Affected by Proposition 3 are 401 Protestant schools, three Jewish schools, 534 Catholic schools, and 56 schools for mentally and physically handicapped children.

"Charitable foundations are serving spastics, cerebral palsied, deaf-mute, mentally retarded and other children who are unable to keep up in public schools. They perform a great and necessary public service which until now has been penalized by a tax which only California collects," Brown stated.

"These schools are being taxed, despite the fact that they are non-profit and save the taxpayers over $41,000,000 each year in school district taxes. No other state in the union taxes its non-profit schools maintained by church and charitable organizations," Lundy declared.

Church groups which support a "yes" vote on Proposition 3 include the Baptist Teachers Association, the California - Nevada Synod of the Lutheran church, the California Association of Christian Schools, the Seventh Day Adventist Schools, the Brigham Young (Mormon) University Alumni Association, the Catholic parochial school system, and the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. Also included are representatives of the Assembly of God, Christian, Christian Reformed, Free Methodist, Four Square, Mennonite, Presbyterian, and various Pentecostal churches which maintain elementary and high schools.

By Polly Tix

POLITICAL POT PIE

Westside Club Plans Dinner For Stevenson

The Volunteer Committee for Stevenson and Sparkman in the 63rd Assembly District announced this week that they are holding a dinner at the Nikabob restaurant, 875 S. Western avenue, this Friday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be the main speaker. She will be introduced by Mrs. Michael D. Fanning, wife of Postmaster Fanning. Music and entertainment will be furnished by Coral Johnson, Thomas and Freida Shaw Johnson.

Allen C. Woodard III, co-chairman of the organization, said, "We are very concerned about the coming election and want to do all we can to help elect Governor Stevenson in November. We have planned an excellent dinner and invite all our friends to come out and support us. This is the only way we have to raise funds to get the Stevenson story across to the people."

Dr. John A. Sommerville, the other chairman of the organization, announced that the group had opened a Stevenson headquarters at 2706 S. Western avenue. Sommerville invited residents of the 63rd Assembly District to visit the headquarters and help in the operation of it. "We need volunteers workers for precinct work, typing and telephone calls. We'll welcome all the help we can get."

Women's Club to Honor Roy Wilkins

The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast Club will meet at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 So. Avalon Blvd. Sunday morning, October 19 at 9 o'clock.

Honored guest of the morning will be NAACP's Roy Wilkins.

Guest speaker will be Councilman Kenneth Hahn. Five minute talks on current propositions soon to appear on the voters ballot will be given by Mr. Alfred C. Johnson, Prop. 3; S. B. S. Nelson, Amend. K; Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Prop. 10 & 11.

Candidates Meeting

Saturday evening, Oct. 18 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. residents of the 55th district will have the opportunity to meet the Democratic nominees and candidates. There will be music and refreshments free to all voters. The place is the Democratic Headquarters, 10234 Graham Ave. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sundays. 'Volunteers for passing out literature and people to make phone calls are needed. Phone LO 68831 to give us the help needed," H. A. Markham, chairman, said Monday.

Wm. Patterson To Speak Here On Civil Rights

"The Battle for Civil Rights and Democracy" will be the subject of a speech by William L.



Wm. Patterson

Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, at the Embassy auditorium, Ninth and Grand, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p. m.

Patterson has been active in this field for the past 25 years.

The Negro attorney turned his back on his law practice 25 years ago, and threw himself into the battle to extend complete civil rights to the Negro people. He has participated in such internationally famed cases as the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Scottsboro Boys, the Martinsville Seven and Willie McGee.

Navy Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The blueprint for the integration of Negroes in the United States Navy which is now an accomplished fact was first drawn up by Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic candidate for President.

This fact has been established by a review of Navy records which have been published. They reveal that Governor Stevenson, when he served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy-Frank Knox (1941-44), first perfected the place of the Negro in the Navy. Navy Secretary Knox had, according to the record, resisted pressure to open up branches of the Navy other than messman to Negroes.

Student Meet

Members of the Southwest Democratic Club will give a post-speech party Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Beta Sigma Tau House, 1140 West Adams Blvd., following a Shrine Auditorium talk by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president.

The public is invited to the event.



STEVENSON COMMITTEE GETS LOWDOWN — Frank Reeves (seated extreme left), advance man for the Stevenson tour, gives members of the Stevenson-Sparkman Volunteer Committee the lowdown on Stevenson's trip to California this week. Reeves emphasized the need for such groups to raise funds for the campaign. At the meeting last Saturday night, the committee raised $1000. Seated from left are Reeves, Gifford Phillips, Ludlow Flowers, Max Miller, Cecil Parks and Ben Held. Standing, Bill Watkins, chairman of the committee; Arthur Brooks Jr., Wilford Charles, Mrs. Brooks, Gus Hawkins, Sander Johnson, Shantez Fornis and Murile Held.

Truman Hits GOP Stand

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for defeat of FEPC and other civil rights legislation squarely on the Republicans. "It's no accident that anti-civil rights measures bear the names of Republicans. Republicans introduced them, Republicans approved them. The Republicans deserve this recognition because they are always on top to provide just enough votes to insure the defeat of civil rights measures."

Stevenson's record as Governor of Illinois drew unstinted praise from the President. Speaking of Stevenson he said:

"He has the courage to say the same things about civil rights in New York and in Richmond, Va. He's been a great Civil Rights Governor and he will make a great Civil Rights President.

Let me tell you some of the things he's done. When he gave his inaugural address as Governor in 1949 he listed the matters he wanted the Illinois Legislature to take up. High on that list was an F. E. P. C. But Adlai Stevenson was not asking for the toothless kind of F. E. P. C. So you can imagine what happened to his request. It passed the Democratic House, only to be killed by that Republican Senate.

In the following session both houses of the Illinois Legislature were Republican controlled. That year the House bill died in committee. But now get this. This is really a good one. The Republican-controlled Senate committee reported out Adlai Stevenson's F. E. P. C., but they brought it out with a recommendation that it be not passed.

"That's an example of the same kind of Republican double-talk we get in Washington all the time.

Stevenson's Record Cited

"Now let me tell you some other things about Adlai Stevenson and what he did. He didn't make a lot of noise about them. He just quietly issued an executive order ending segregation in the Illinois National Guard. And he issued another executive order taking race out of the Illinois employment service forms. And it was during his administration that segregation was finally wiped out in the Illinois public schools. I think some of our generals could take lessons from him in how to get things done.

"Adlai Stevenson also helped make it possible for Negro sailors to have duties other than as messmen. That was during the war when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy."

Explaining his interest in civil rights, the President said that he was stirred by the blinding and beating of a Negro veteran and the upsurge of attacks on Negroes after World War II.

"It is the duty of the state and local government to prevent such tragedies. But, as President of the United States I felt I ought to do everything in my power to find what caused such crimes and to root out the causes. It was for that reason that I created the President's Committee on Civil Rights. I asked its members to study the situation and recommend to the whole country what we should do," he said.

"Their report is one of our great American documents. When it was handed to me, I said that it was a new charter of human freedom. Five years have passed, but I have never seen anything to make me change my mind," he added.

Supreme Court Victories

The President pointed to Supreme Court victories in the school and race restriction cases as great forward steps and pointed to the fact that the government had supported the NAACP in those cases.

"At my request, the Solicitor General of the United States went before the Supreme Court to argue that Negro citizens have the right to enter state colleges and universities on exactly the same basis as any other citizens. And we won that fight. And more than a thousand Negro graduate and professional students have been accepted by ten state universities that had barred their doors to Negroes before. This means that this country will have more men like Louis T. Wright and Ralph Bunche," he told his audience.

"At my request, the Solicitor General again went before the Supreme Court and argued against the vicious restrictive covenants that had prevented houses in many places from being sold to Negroes and to Jews. It was a great day in the history of civil rights when we won that case also before the Supreme Court."

Adlai Stevenson deserves the same support that Negroes have given him, Truman said.

"The Democratic platform this year contains the strongest civil rights plank ever adopted by any political party in this country. Our candidates have taken their stand firmly on that platform. You can count on them to fight to carry it out, he said.

"You placed your trust in me four years ago when I dedicated myself to our great cause, and I've tried not to let yon down. I am here today to tell you that you can place the same trust in the Democratic candidates in this election year. And I assure you with all the sincerity I have that they will fulfill your trust in exactly the same way."

Hollywood Scuttlebut

Scuttlebut in Hollywood has it that the proposed screening of the life of Josephine Baker will never reach the flickers. Reason is that she gave an interview recently in Buenos Aires sharply criticizing the United States.

Postal Alliance Banquet Set For Alabam

The Los Angeles Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees will act as host to the delegates of the Tenth District at a two-day meeting, October 24th and 25th, at the Y.M.C.A.

The Planning Committee, headed by Rudolph Mickens, with the capable assistance of Miss Addie McWashington, Grover Harris, William F. Cook, Stack O. Williams, Fred M. Pitts, J. B. Matthews, Travis Moultrie, and Paul M. Aubry, Jr., has arranged a banquet at the Club Alabam, 4215 S. Central Ave., on the night of the 24th, in honor of the visitors.

Many outstanding leaders from the community will be present, including Postmaster Fanning, Congressmen, Assemblymen, Supervisors, Thomas P. Bemar, Superintendent-at-large in the Postal Transportation Service, which was formerly known as the Railway Mail Service.

Mr. Bomar, whose duties cause him to travel over the entire U.S.A., works out of Washington, D. C.; is a very active Alliance member, and at one time was one of the National Officers. Local P.T.S. employees would do well to come out and hear his words of wisdom.

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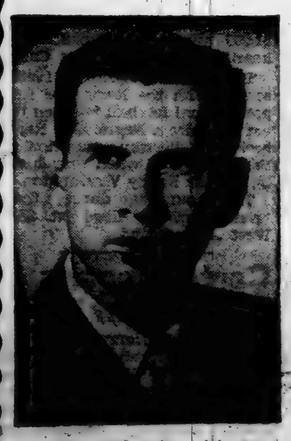
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ADOPT INSURANCE PLANS—Members of the Independent Insurance Brokers and Agents Association, who adopted the organization's plans for the coming year at the regular monthly meeting last week, included: Front, from left, Pres. George E. Bryant, Al Naar, Mrs. Eleanor McKinney, Mouton J. Cooper. Second row: Bernard Herndon, Sec. Arthur T. Houston, R. H. Minor, Mrs. H. M. Minor, Mrs. G. De Frantz. Back row: Wesley Fairchild, Arthur Houston Jr, James W. Parker, F. S. Patterson.

Insurance Men Make Plans for Year's Activity

The Independent Insurance Brokers and Agents association, at its monthly meeting last week at the offices of the Loyal Insurance Agency, adopted plans for the coming year's work.

The speaker for the evening was Al Naar, public relations representative from T. V. Humphrey's General Agents, who spoke on fire prevention and fire insurance.

Future plans envisage an extensive educational program around the general topics of fire prevention and reduction of automobile accidents. In an endeavor to achieve this latter goal, drivers will be encouraged to have their automobiles serviced regularly, brakes and headlights checked, and to observe all traffic ordinances, especially stop-and-go signals.

Attempts also will be made to raise the standards of brokers and agents operating in the insurance field.

Members present were George E. Bryant, president; A. T. Houston, secretary; Mouton Cooper; Mrs. G. DeFrantz; Arthur Houston, Jr.; Mrs. Noami Minor; F. S. Patterson; Mobert Minor, W. F. Fairchild; James W. Parker; Bernard Herndon; Mrs. Eleanor McKinney; and Henry Grayson.

Genius

There's a genius at the Public Library. He was recently hired as an assistant truck driver. His name is Roosevelt Genius.

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Drag Your Skeletons to Ross-Snyder Hollowe'en

The goblins will be out to get you-u-u at the Ross Snyder Playground, 1501 E. 41st street, Halloween—Friday night, Oct. 31—in case you've forgotten the date for broomsticks and witches.

And this Friday, Oct. 17, there will also be parties at Ross Snyder, one at 5 p.m., the other at 6 p.m.

Fruit and candy, toys and prizes, and food are being provided by members of the Central Avenue Chamber of Commerce. Meyer Bluestein, chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce; Jack Rosen, president; Nat Diamond, chairman of promotions; and Bob Strather, secretary, were quick to respond to the appeal for "goodies" for the affairs.

The program on the 31st will start at 7 p.m., and will include a bonfire, platform stunts, booths, contests, and the shuddering, terrifying, captivating masquerade dance.

Everybody will be there, dragging along the skeletons out of their closets.

Heroin Jails Daughter of Policeman

Unable to give up the habit of using heroin, the 21-year-old daughter of a Cincinnati policeman was sentenced last Wednesday to a year in the county jail after her probation in a previous narcotic case had been revoked.

Superior Judge Jessie F. Frampton handed down the sentence against Mrs. Janet Caliman, 21.

Mrs. Caliman was placed on probation Aug. 16, 1951, by Superior Judge Clement Nye. As a provision of the probation the judge ordered her and her husband, Hadlie Caliman, 21, to a term of five months in the county jail after a plea of guilty. The couple had been returned from Ohio on fugitive warrants in connection with forgery and narcotics.

Mrs. Caliman, of 311 Griffith st., was arrested Sept. 26 by city police in front of 230 West 40th place. Following her arrest she admitted she had bought heroin with $410 she received from her father as a birthday gift.

Bias Charged to Fishing Resorts

The Muntz Lakes fishing resort was charged with refusing to admit Negroes in a suit filed here Tuesday by Atty. Herbert Simmons, member of the NAACP Legal Redress committee.

The suit was brought on behalf of James C. Taylor, Terry Campbell, Levi and Clarence Irving, and Robert Brown, all of Los Angeles.

The five charged they were refused admission to the resort, located 50 miles north of Los Angeles on the Ridge Route to Bakersfield, solely because they are Negroes.

Wisner Named Executive by Realty Board

Bryce D. Wisner, newly elected executive secretary of the Consolidated Realty Board of Southern Calif., Inc., was congratulated this week by the chairman of the Board of Directors, Lorenzo V. Spencer.

Since its inception, the Consolidated Realty Board has planned to have an executive secretary. The membership has grown from 23 members in 1950 to its present roster of 64 members.

Wisner has been active with the organization since its founding. One of the charter members he gave the organization the name "Consolidated." He served the first year as parliamentarian and chairman of the constitution committee. The second year he served as secretary of the organization. During his secretarialship he was the first member to receive the highest honor given a member, the "Carson Achievement Award" which is presented yearly to the member who gives the most outstanding contribution to the progress of the board.

Vandals last week broke into the public school at 2265 E. 103rd street, and flooded the upper floor with a fire hose, police reported.

Roy Wilkins to Talk Here on Negro Vote

Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, New York City, will arrive here tomorrow (Friday) for a swift series of speaking engagements and conferences with local leaders that will vie in impact and significance with the appearance of the major party candidates.

A mass meeting Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Mt. Sinai Baptist church, La Salle and Adams blvd., will round out Wilkins' appearances for the NAACP. With representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties sharing the platform, Wilkins will present the NAACP's evaluation of the civil rights platform of both parties and will report on his personal interviews with Governor Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

How the political winds will blow in this area in the days left before the November 4 election will no doubt be decided by many following the NAACP administrator's evaluation of the party platforms and his report on the reactions of Stevenson and Eisenhower to questions on civil rights legislation.

Wilkins' first appointment here upon arrival will be a press conference in the Desert Room of the Alexandria Hotel. He will be interviewed over the radio by Leslie Claypool, Daily News political editor, at 6:15 p.m., station KFWB. Friday night he will be the guest of George V. Denny, Jr., on his program "Both Sides" over the facilities of KECA-TV, Channel 7, 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, the NAACP official will address a group of 150 key community leaders at a luncheon in the dining room of the Golden State building. Late Saturday afternoon Wilkins will be guest of the local Postal Committee and Postal Alliance at the Pacific Town Club on W. Adams blvd.

Boy, 4, Shot as Youngsters Play

Four-year-old Peter Duffey, 1628 E. 118th place, was not expected to live Saturday after he was acidentally shot when he and other children in the neighborhood were playing "cops and robbers" with a .32 caliber revolver.

By Wednesday morning, however, the child's condition was considerably improved, and doctors at General hospital reported he would recover.

The bullet entered Pete's abdomen and came out under the shoulder blade.

The mother, Mrs. Agnes Duffey, told police she was in the house when she heard the shot, and ran out to find little Pete lying on the sidewalk, the gun at his side. He was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital.



CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER — Bryce D. Wisner (right) is being congratulated on his appointment as executive secretary of the Consolidated Realty Board by Lorenzo V. Spencer, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Pullman Company Sued for Bias

Charging that she was ejected from a Pullman car "because of race," Mrs. Josephine Dyas, 1010 E. 25th street, last week filed a suit seeking $25,000 damages from the Pullman company.

In the suit, filed through Attorney Curtis Taylor, Mrs. Dyas claims that she bought a through Pullman from Kansas City to Los Angeles and was ejected from the car in Oklahoma.

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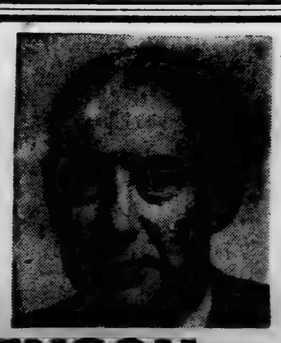
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Editorial

Dr. L. Wright—Great American

America could ill afford to lose Dr. Louis Wright, Chairman of the Board of the NAACP, who died last week.

Dr. Wright was a distinguished surgeon, one of the leaders in his profession in the United States.

All Americans owe him a vast debt of gratitude for what he did to perfect new techniques to relieve human suffering.

As head of Harlem Hospital, Dr. Wright made that institution one of the outstanding hospitals in the United States.

Dr. Wright's achievements in medicine were equalled, perhaps surpassed, by what he did in the area of human relations.

He was an in-season-and-out fighter against discrimination and he gave a tremendous amount of time and energy to the NAACP. Few men did as much as he did to make the Association the democratic instrument it has become.

All too many Negro professional and business men plead that they don't have time to assist community or racial enterprises. They're too busy, they say. They argue that if they did lend a helping hand their own businesses or professions could suffer. Dr. Wright's opposite example should inspire more of them to devote more time to the NAACP and similar organizations.

The world is a better place for what Dr. Louis Wright did as a physician and as an active exponent of civil rights. Thousands of his fellow Americans will miss him and will have a difficult time in finding a leader to take his place.

Gerrymandering US Again

A couple of months ago we called attention to the fact that the City Council is required to re-district the city this year. We warned then that unless we got on our toes the city fathers would retain the same old gerrymander system under which the Negro vote is split up among four council districts.

Last week, the City Council did take a stab at re-districting. It is apparent that the councilmen went out of their way to retain the gerrymander system and that the net effect of the new plan is to leave the Negro voter with even less power in the Council.

For example, portions of Baldwin Hills are tacked onto the Seventh District, now represented by Don Allen.

The Seventh District will stretch from Alameda on the east to the Baldwin Hills district on the west. The people of the eastern and western districts have nothing in common in the shape of problems that will confront the Council.

The Fifth District, which includes portions of the West Side in which many Negroes live, will take in parts of Westwood and again there is a disparity of interests between the voters who live in opposite ends of the district.

The same thing could be said of other districts.

What it all adds up to is that councilmen can't possibly represent the disparate interests of their constituents under the present, and proposed districting. Somebody is going to be neglected and our experience tells us that the victims of lack of representation are far more apt to be Negro voters than the more powerful and articulate white voters.

The new plan hasn't yet received formal Council approval and we strongly urge that community leaders get together quickly and see if something can't be done to alter the proposed plan.

We've been without direct representation in the City Council long enough.

Jimmy Byrnes' Pal Ike

Jimmy Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, has two big deals going for the November election down in his home state.

One of the issues is a measure which provides for the abandonment of public schools if the United States Supreme Court outlaws racial segregation.

The other issue that lies close to Jimmy's heart is the election of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of the United States.

We don't know whether Jimmy and Ike talked about the school measure a couple of weeks ago when the General and the Governor lunched together. What we do know is that the Republican-Dixiecrat candidate didn't say a mumbling word against Jim Crow schools while he was in Jimmy's state.

We know, too, that Jimmy showed up at the State House to introduce Ike to a drummed-up crowd and that the General responded to the introduction with fine words of praise for Byrnes' administration.

This series of events ought to remove the last lingering doubt in any Negro's mind as to the candidate for whom he should vote in November.

The plain facts are that the Republican party has sold out to the Dixiecrats and that the South's last fond hope of shoring up and retaining the Jim Crow system is pitched on the hope of an Eisenhower victory.

If you want to help the Dixiecrats, vote for Eisenhower. If you want to help yourself, vote for Stevenson.

Vote for Proposition 13

The complete lack of party responsibility that obtains in California can be traced directly to the cross-filing racket under which a candidate of one party can win the other party's nomination in the primary election.

The result of the lack of party responsibility is that minority groups can't bargain with rival parties and, in its turn, this lack of bargaining power results in the neglect of the minority voter.

If you don't believe what we're saying just compare the position of the Negro in California with that of Negroes in, say, New York, or Pennsylvania or New York or Michigan, where the parties must compete for our vote.

The cure for the situation in which we find ourselves is the passage of Proposition 13 on the November 4 ballot. Be sure and vote FOR Proposition 13 when you go to the polls on election day.

Remember the Chest

We're as concerned as the next fellow with the November election but we hope that our readers won't get so absorbed in the question of who's going to be our next president that they neglect the Community Chest drive.

We haven't the space to list the organizations that serve our community and that get their support from the Community Chest. But we assure you that the list is a long one and that, directly or indirectly, it affects every one of us.

Most of us can't afford to make large gifts to the Chest but each of us can afford to give something and in the long run the sum of these little gifts will enable the Chest to keep on serving us and our institutions.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

I rise groggily to my feet after receiving the well-known Schuyler one-two punch. Dizzy as I still am, I am forced to admire the technique of the Pittsburgh Courier's expert in-fighter. He opens up the opposition with a suavely disarming pleasantry, spars for a moment with one or two politely depracatory remarks, and then—Bam!

But I asked for it, and therefore shall not complain. Thirty-six years ago this fall, when I was a second-year college student, an English professor criticized one of my editorial efforts for the campus semi-monthly journal. He said: "It's all right to write an editorial while you're still angry, provided you tear up the first, second and third drafts of what's on your mind. You leave the fourth on your desk until next day—and then you'll probably tear that up too."

Views Differ

George Schuyler evidently thinks I should have torn up my column on the State Department and Channing Tobias, whether the same day or the next. Other readers took the opposite view and expressed pleasure that I used blunt language to express what seems to be widespread dissatisfaction with State policies. Neither the approbation nor the criticism impresses me as much as the fact that at one important point I evidently wrote too hastily (mailing it the same day) to be clearly understood.

Friend Schuyler is undoubtedly irrascible, but he's no dope. Nor do I believe that he would deliberately misread the intent of a written statement. Thus I am forced to conclude that my comment on Mrs. Edith Sampson neither did that lady justice, nor conveyed my true opinion of her—and for this she has my apologies. And yet I do not consider it a slighting reference to state that a still young woman, even though she has had more than average experience and contacts, cannot hope to match the experience and diplomatic skill of a man who has spent practically the whole of his life in a most difficult field of diplomatic strategy.

Manner Important

If my earlier column seemed to intimate anything more than this, then most certainly it was written too hurriedly and "should of stood" on my desk another day. But on the other Schuyler point, I am on much more solid ground.

It is true, of course, that persons who represent this government abroad are expected to express only official policy. This is exactly what I stated in this column in defense of Mrs. Sampson's speeches in the Scandinavian countries nearly a year ago. But there are ways of expressing official policy—and then there are ways again. And most Negro Americans most fervently hope that the ways of spokesmen of their own race will be different from those of traditional State Department spokesmanship in cases involving racial factors here at home and abroad.

Fumbled Ball

I will hold to this point stubbornly — that our Government does not know the score in race relations, and has again and again fumbled the ball in butter-fingered timidity when our record of racial discrimination is thrown at us by the Communist or Fascist opposition.

And this is curious, that a Democratic Administration which has proven so adept at cozening Negro Americans with pleasant phrases should be so inept when it seeks to present the case for American democracy to peoples overseas. If it were the Republicans, this would be more easily understood, for the G.O.P. has been so far out of touch with the ground level of Negro opinion as to be unable even to take advantage of Democratic mistakes. But the Democrats have been smart psychologists—here at home, at least—and it is a minor mystery that they have not been able to transfer this cleverness to the international arena.

The reason might possibly be this: party politics represents the bread and butter of the professional politicans, and they are the ones who determine party strategy in the last analysis. There is no room in their calculations for empty theorizing or dangerous speculations. Theirs is the pragmatic approach; if it doesn't work, it must be made to work. If they haven't the answers, they'll bring in some one who should have them. There is no hush-hush, hands-off, sacred cow attitude toward party politics, and so it works. Perhaps we need a few professional politicians in the State Department?

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

One great handicap suffered by Negro Americans in their struggle for first class citizenship is that so very many white people in positions of influence are ignorant of facts, issues, and remedies. It is bad enough to have to struggle against the ignorance of the masses, but often this can be borne because of the knowledge that the masses of whites are pretty busy in a struggle to keep alive and move forward in life.

A few weeks ago the wife of Admiral Kirk wrote a little book made up of her letters to her family while her husband was U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union. In the book she describes life in Moscow and offers her views (through her experiences) on matters affecting the life of the average Soviet citizen.

Because Soviet citizens have few civil rights as we know them and because this was indicated in Mrs. Kirk's book, a reporter asked her a question in the course of an interview about civil rights in America and the denial of them to the American Negro.

She Doesn't Know

Mrs. Kirk's reply, which I put in approximate language, made it quickly apparent that she is very ignorant on the situation of the Negro and his enjoyment of his rights as an American citizen. Said she:

"I think our Negroes are doing very well. I have relatives in Philadelphia whom I visit frequently. In going over on the train I notice many Negroes. They are better dressed and better behaved than they used to be. I think they are making progress."

The wife of an ex-Ambassador thinks 15 million Negro citizens are progressing toward their civil rights just because on a 90-mile train ride she sees a few of them not in rags and not tearing up the train! How silly can our white people get?

Mrs. Kirk, of course, is not alone in her ignorance, some of which (with her and with others) may be genuine, but much of which is the kind which refuses to see even though the facts are there. The phrase "equality of opportunity" with them does not apply to Negroes. They have a lily-white road-block when they discuss this precious American doctrine of equality. They do not think of equality in employment, in education, in housing, and in public places. They think of Negroes separately, off in a corner somewhere by themselves.

Great Tragedy

The tragedy is that they see nothing in this denial of opportunity of a piece with the things they denounce in Soviet oppression. Many of them profess to be bewildered and angered by the propaganda which the Soviets make out of the denial of equality to American Negroes. They yell "their Negroes" are better than the working man in Russia. And so they are. Chances are that if Mississippi Negroes had a free opportunity to compare living in Russia with living in Hattiesburg or Meridian, they would choose Mississippi. But that is not the point. The point is that Negroes, as American citizens, are not getting what other Americans get. The comparison, to be valid, must be between treatment of minority groups under the American standard, not between treatment under American and Soviet standards.

Mrs. Kirk, like many another American who ought to know better, makes the Negro's road harder by judging the enjoyment of fundamental citizenship rights according to the neat appearance of a few Negroes on a train ride through a tiny narrow strip of the nation. When we do battle for our rights in the great court of public opinion, this is the kind of mentality that blocks and frustrates us.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am not a colored person. I am white. But that does not prevent me from understanding the problems of the colored people, to some degree at least.

About 14 years ago I spoke to several groups and clubs of colored people on the issue I was then interested in. I saw how efficiently and beautifully these meetings were conducted. I recognized and respected the intelligence of those attending, and felt privileged to be there. My eyes were opened.

I began to read articles in the newspapers of treatment given to members of your race which shocked me more and more.

I am interested in politics, and I hope you are.

General Eisenhower has said that segregation in the Army was necessary. President Truman has said it was not, and is proving it. Many of your men have showed great bravery and risked their lives, to save white soldiers who were wounded.

Governor Stevenson tried over and over to get a civil rights bill passed in Illinois, but his Republican legislature defeated it every time. I know that if he is elected he will continue your battle for you with all his might. He is a truly great man, and I hope you will support him as he will support you.

General Eisenhower has said: "If the people want security, let them go to prison. They will have food and bed." He wouldn't say that now that he wants votes, and seems willing to compromise all his principles to get them. He talks a lot about the little home in which he and Mamie will some day live. He hasn't mentioned his mansion at the University, where he employs 12 servants.

Adlai E. Stevenson has said: "In public affairs I have always tried to follow the rule laid down 2500 years ago by the Prophet Micah 'To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with my God.'"

BLANCHE SHARAUN

Bob Knows Best



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

The time has come to take a good hard look at General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The General who was first accused of running like a dry creek, has lately been running like the tongues at an old ladies tea. The tendency to run off at the mouth has made many a summer Eisenhower supporter cool off considerably as autumn deepens.

The significent thing about the Eisenhower campaign is that all of his original boosters and supporters, are now out of the picture. They're not fighting him, but a deep gloom disillusionment has settled over such ardent Ike supporters as John Cabot Lodge, Senator Wayne Morris, Paul Hoffman and Senator James H. Duff. With the exception of Morris, they're still Ike men, but they're just going through the motions.

Regret Romance

A number of independents who were friendly to Ike at first, now see him for what he is and regret the earlier romance. Drew Pearson is notably among this group. The large number of nominally independent newspapers who praised Ike to the heavens before and just after the convention, have been embarassed by their choice, and are trying to ride it out as discreetly as possible.

Several things have been responsible for this change, but perhaps the most basic cause is the revealing of Eisenhower's true character. Those who saw him as a knight in shining armor to stride into Washington and handling the world crises in one hand while balancing the domestic situation in the other, discovered that their idol, not only has clay feet, but putty for a backbone and sawdust for brains.

Ike is the perfect picture of the politician who says, "we must rise above principle," and then proceeds not to do it. He is the epitome of success at any price. He'd rather be president than right.

Puts Clock Back

This attitude and the results of this attitude is what has driven his original supporters from him. They saw him as the spearhead of a new movement in Washington. A new breath on the political scene to handle world and domestic affairs with a fresh and vigorous aproach. Instead he turned out to be the lackey of those who would turn the clock back twenty years.

Anyone who has served in the armed forces knows what it takes to get ahead. I was an officer and gentleman (by act of Congress) in the last unpleasantness and was able to observe first-hand, the attitude and mentality of the professional soldier.

To get ahead in the army, you must take the program, no matter what. Ability to take the program without a question, to really believe in it when it is handed down, and to change your beliefs when the program changes overnight. That is the key to success in the armed forces, and Eisenhower has been a very succesful professional soldier.

No Principles

Trained in such an environment, why should he be expected to change overnight. The same thing that meant success in army life, means success to Eisenhower in civilian life. Principles and beliefs that can change as quickly as chameleon when expediency dictates, and expediency has been doing a lot of dictating to Ike lately.

Empty Headed

To be more accurate, Eisenhower's changes are not so much changes of convictions as they are convictions poured in and out of an empty barrell. Eisenhower has almost no knowledge of the many domestic problems that face the nation and different sections of the country. Therefore they are poured into him, via the speeches written for him by his advisors. As the political winds shift and change, and stronger forces move in and replace his advisors, they write new ideas into his speeches and to the extent they conflict with other ideas, represent the political philosophy of his new advisors.

Ike's greatest shift and surrender, if you can dignify it by caling it a surrender, was when he realized he had to have Taft if he was going to win. From then on his performance has been a national disgrace.

He meets with Jimmy Byrnes in South Carolina and they have a meeting of the minds. Ike adopts the Dixiecrat philosophy to get Byrnes' support. Less than a week later he arrives in Los Angeles and makes a great pitch for civil rights. As President Truman so truly said, "When he lunched with Byrnes, you can bet they were not discussing civil rights, rather how to take them away."

For Everything

Ike is now currently stumping the tideland states shouting that he is for state ownership. He tours the northwest and shouts he is for public ownership of such projects as the great system of dams that give the northwest new life.

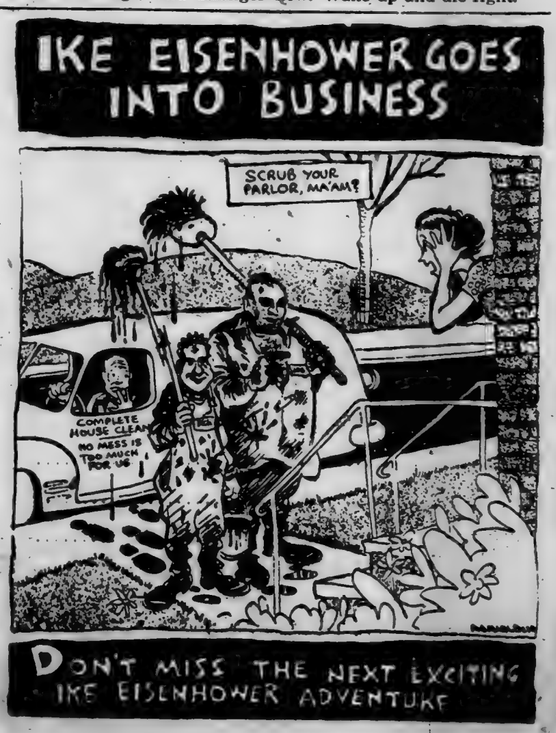
He tells labor he is for unions and the working man, and on the other hand supports all the reactionary labor baiters in Congress.

He is against smear and hysteria tactics, but wraps his arms around Senators Joe McCarthy and William Jenner.

He is against corruption, but when "his boy" Dick Nixon is exposed as a slush funder, he wraps his arms around him and they have a good cry together and kiss and make up.

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Presbyterial Society of Area In Westminster Convention

The Women's Association of Westminster Presbyterian Church was hostess to the South District of the Los Angeles Presbyterial, October 7. The Los Angeles Presbyterial, which includes San Diego, has 168 women's associations. These associations are divided into nine districts. South District alone has 14 churches. Representatives from the following districts were present: Central, Glendale, Highland Park, Long Beach, Orange, Pasadena, Valley and San Diego.

The purpose of the meet was to further fellowship in Christ. Mrs. T. J. Davidson of Covenant Presbyterian church presided at both morning and afternoon sessions. The Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster, delivered the morning devotional.

A panel composed of the women of the Executive Board of the Los Angeles Presbyterial Society developed the them, "Open Wide the Door," by illustration and lecture.

The highlight of the morning session was an address by the Rev. Cecil Hoffman, director of Westminster Foundation at UCLA. The Rev. Hoffman was with the 11 students who went to India last summer to study conditions there and to learn more about the Indian people first hand. This trip was the result of a study of India, inspired by a lecture to the students of UCLA by the Rev. James H. Robinson of New York City. The Rev. Robinson was sent by the Board of Foreign Missions on a nine-month tour around the world in 1951.

During the noon hour coffee was served in Fellowship Hall of Westminster church.

The afternoon session began with prayer and song. The main feature of the session was a dramatization of missionary work of Presbyterian women. This year, 1952, marks the sesquicentennial of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

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PENS RELIGIOUS COLUMN—Iva Woods, noted writer of religious works, will columnize thoughts each week pertaining to subjects of religious interests. Her first work was printed by the Eagle in 1925 and she wrote steadily for 10 years. Mrs. Woods has studied at the School of Religious Science, graduating from a practitioner course in 1947. In 1949 she received a certificate from the teachers' training class under Dr. Frederick Bailes.

Baptists Meet

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tional Director of Boys' Work, Nashville, Tenn.

The Women's Department under Mrs. Maple Gordon, efficient president, will be in session Thursday morning and afternoon. Special speakers will be Mrs. Wallace Frazier, Department of Christian Education of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, and Mrs. D. M. Hills, newly elected president of the Women's Convention, auxiliary to the Women's Baptist State Convention. At noon the Association will hear the Rev. Dr. Caeser Clark, pastor of the famed Goodstreet Baptist Church of Dallas. At the 6 p.m. service the Young People's Department under Mrs. Rhidonia J. Cain, Director, will be in session. The Rev. Dr. M. Harley Duvall, Minister of the Great Hope Baptist Church, will deliver the special inspirational address.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. a great inspirational rally of the Association will be held featuring the following pastors and their choirs: St. John Baptist Church, Rev. James Brooks, pastor; Greater Faith Baptist Church, Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, pastor; and the Salem Baptist Church, Rev. C. H. Davis, pastor.

Friday morning the District Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Dept. will be in session with Mrs. Rubye Medlock presiding. At 10 a.m. the Rev. W. H. Johnson will bring the inspirational address

Friday evening will be Ushers' night with the Los Angeles District Ushers' Department in charge. The following churches, choirs and pastors will be featured: Providence Baptist Church, Rev. James F. Griffin, pastor; Grace Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. William Matlock, pastor; Bethlehem Baptist Church, the Rev. Glen Randolph, pastor; and the New Zion Baptist Church, Rev. T. P. Moss, pastor.

This Sunday Youth Day at Independent

Sunday, October 19, has been designated "Youth Day," as part of the month-long celebration of the 37th Anniversary of the founding of People's Independent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma streets by the late Rev. Napolean P. Gregg, and now pastored by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

At the 11 a.m. services, Dr. Forrest C. Weir, executive director of the Los Angeles Church Federation will deliver the principal address of the day.

The regular church youth choir will be augmented by youth choirs from other churches and groups in an inspiring program of song beginning at 3:30 p.m. Youth leaders in charge of the program are Harriett Jordan, teacher at Dana high school, San Pedro, and UCLA graduate Eloise Parrish. Rev. Russell will occupy the pulpit at both hours.

Friday Night Reception for Ward Pastor

An introductory banquet, sponsored by the officers, members, and young people of Ward African Methodist Episcopal church, welcoming to the city their new pastor, Rev. Fred E. Stephens, and his family, will be held this Friday night, October 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Fellowship Hall, 1177 West 25th street.

In St. Louis at St. James, his most recent pastorate, Dr. Stephens erected a magnificant well-appointed super-structure for a church that had worshipped in a basement for more than twenty-five years.

New Baptist Group Plans First Service

The public is cordially invited to attend the Initiatory Service of the newly organized Antioch Christian Baptist church, Rev. Albert J. Spiller, pastor, on Sunday, October 19, 3:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church of Good Faith, 9224 Compton avenue, Rev. G. Giles, pastor.

NEW M. E. BISHOP AT WESLEY SUNDAY

Wesley Methodist Church, 52nd and Main streets, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister, observes its Annual Men's Day, Sunday, October 19. At 10:50 a.m. Dr. J. G. Shaw, physician and brother of Bishop A. P. Shaw will deliver a five minutes address representing the men of Wesley. Dr. Shaw is a recent resident of the Los Angeles and a member of Wesley. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will preach on the theme "Rise Up, O Men of God." A special Men's Chorus will render music at this service. Buell Thomas, tenor soloist of Wesley's Chancel choir will be the soloist.

The climax of the day will be the sermon of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, at the Vespers, 7:00 p.m.

Bishop Kennedy is the newly assigned bishop to the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist church, and is considered one of the foremost preachers and thinkers of his age. He is the author of numerous books and is in great demand as a preacher and lecturer throughout America and other countries.

Music for the Vespers will be furnished by the Chancel choir and the male soloists.

Cosmopolitan Tells Progress

The Cosmopolitan Christian church, where the Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell is pastor, expects to be in its new church home by early spring.

Next Sunday Harold Scott, City Health Officer and a theological student will be the speaker. The church is in a membership drive.

The church contributes to the economic as well as the spiritual welfare of the community by placing men and women in gainful employment in all types of jobs. Those who need counseling and a helping hand, phone: AD. 1-2795 or AD. 8026.

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Thought of the Week

By IVA REED WOODS

Prayer is the soul's communion with God, for the purpose of attunement with source of all good.

Ill health, need, lack, or limitation of any sort, indicate a sense of separation and suggest reunion through prayer. Our wholesome desires are implanted by God to make us aware that, "That which we seek is seeking us."

Effective prayer is not "Vain repetitions," but a joyous declaration of positive faith. "Whatsoever things ye desire, when ye pray, believe ye have received them, and ye shall have them" is not hollow mockery, but it is one of the conditions of prayer. If we can believe that God's will for us is ever toward progression, wholeness and perfection, and know that He does not mock us with clean desires, impossible to attain, it is easy to understand this bit of scripture: "Before Ye Call, I Will Answer." The highest form of prayer is to "practice the presence of God" or to see God expressed through all people and conditions, regardless of how remote. To "practice the presence" is to persistently see the brighter side of life.

Thanksgiving is a very potent form of prayer and we should habitually enumerate and give thanks for our commonplace blessings. Thanksgiving is especially effective in cases of despondency, discouragement, or grief. To try it is to be convinced.

Some of the attitudes that block the answers to prayer are worry, doubt, fear, selfishness, and a sense of guilt.

To pray "without ceasing" is to make one's thoughts, words, and actions corform to his prayer. It is an easy matter to destroy the effectiveness of prayer by thinking, speaking, or visualizing the opposite. Teach us, O God, to remain in attitudes of prayer, praise and Thanksgiving.

BIBLE TABERNACLE MINISTER CHOOSES STARTLING SUBJECT

"Negroes, God's Chosen People Today!" will be the text of the sermon deliverd by Rev. Eugene Purnell at Bible Tabernacle Undenominational church, 1222 E. 107th street, Sunday, October 19, at 8 p.m.

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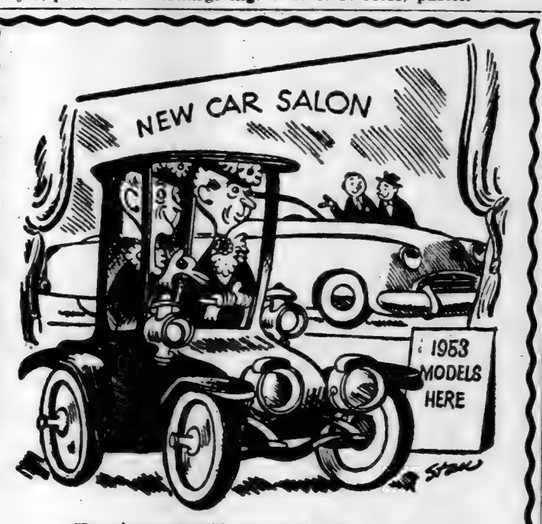
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Fritz Pollard, Brown University All-American football and the first Negro player selected on one of Walter Camps team is heading an organization to establish a Negro Hall of Fame to honor outstanding athletes of the past and future.

The organization will emphasize the role of Negro athletes it will open its rolls to all athletes.

Pollard is the national chairman and president of the newly formed organization and in explaining the group used the name Negro Hall of Fame "because we feel they need it more than any other group."

The organization a non-profit group, will soon meet in a session to start nominating committee to place names of past athletes in nomination for the honor roll.

When the backlog of famous athletes has been chosen, each year a national poll will determine new names to be added.

Trustees of the new organization are Mr. Pollard, president; Julius Adams, formerly of The Amsterdam News, secretary; the Rev. John Howard Johnson, Columbia University basketball star of 1920; Jimmy Jemail of The New York Daily News and Dan Parker of The New York Mirror.

The National Fotball Classis is the annual blue ribbon event of the CIAA conference and sponsored by the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Annually the executive committee of the CIAA select and invite two outstanding collegiate football teams to play in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.

This year two traditionally popular rivals, Virginia State College and North Carolina College, have been selected for the Nation's Capital Blue Ribbon Event. Last year the classic set a new attendance record of 23,000 fans and early ticket sales indicates thatt he Oct. 18th will be higher.

Jeff Downs Jordan 21-0

The invaders of the Eastern Marine League were met and turned back by a stiff defense in the game held Friday between the Jordan Bulldogs and the Jefferson Democrats as Jefferson scored an easy 21-0 victory over their long time rivals of South Los Angeles.

The Bulldogs battering ram was in the form of fullback Anthony Grace. Grace gained yards on spinners and bucks through the center of the Democrats' hard hitting defense. Jeffs defense held Jordan all through the game. Not once did Coach Marienthal have a nervous attack from possible scoring attacks.

Jeff drew first blood when Ernie Jones raced 9 yards to the Jordan 4 and fumbled after a ferocious tackle by a Bulldog and Jordan recovered on the 6. On the next play Jordan tried to pull a reverse and Fullback Harold Printers broke through to tackle Lowe in the end zone for a safety. On a pass from Quarterback Willie McMahan, left half James (midget) Fennell raced 72 yards to pay dirt. Willie McMahan converted and the score was 9 to nothing in favor of the Demos. In the middle of the second quarter on a pitch out from quarterback McMahan, Harold Printers, the fullback who ran 70 yards against Venice in the Milk Bowl, then scored from the 15 and the score was 14 to nothing in favor of Jeff.

PRAIRIE VIEW COLLEGE SWAMPS WILEY 53-0

DALLAS, Texas—Billy Nick's powerful Prairie View Panthers, won their fifth successive Wiley-Praisie View Cotton Bowl Classic.

The Panthers crushing 53-0 onslaught over the willing but bewildered Wiley Wildcats before 16,000 spectators was the worst in the 28-year history.

SPORTS Eagle

Art Aragon 7-10 Over Kim Tonight

Art Aragon, the golden boy, ruled as an early 7 to 10 favorite over Phil Kim for their 10-round welterweight slugfest at the Olympic Auditorium tonight (Thursday).

The bout is drawing interest and the local boxing fans are rushing orders for choice ringside seats.

More than 3,000 gallery seats will go on sale at 6:00 Thursday and several rows of the $6.00 and $4.50 ducates remain.

A packed house of 10,400 spectators is expected and the promoter Cal Eaton is expecting a gross gate to exceed $50,000. The bout will not be televised or aired via radio.

Next Tuesday the Olympic will show Freddie Beeshore, conqueror of Joe Kahut. He will be pitted against Able Fernandez in the feature event.

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New York Giants	3	0	0	1.000	72	32
Cleveland Browns	2	1	0	.677	67	44
Chicago Cards	2	1	0	.667	45	39
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Washington Redskins	1	2	0	.333	49	59
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	3	0	.000	66	78

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York Giants 17, Cleveland Browns 9.

Chicago Cards 17, Washington Redskins 6.

Philadelphia Eagles 26, Pittsburgh Steelers 21.

Chicago Bears 35, Dallas Texans 20.

San Francisco 49ers 25, Detroit Lions 0.

LOS ANGELES RAMS 30, Green Bay Packers 28.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday Night

Green Bay at Dallas.

Sunday Afternoon

Los Angeles at Detroit.
Chicago Cards at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at Chicago Bears.
Washington at Pittsburgh.



COP'S big 220-pound tackle Charles Washington via-Houston, Texas, will see a lot of action Saturday night when the Tigers and mighty little San Jose State tangle.



BOXING COMMITTEE—Members of the press and others interested in creating a new interest in boxing met at a lavish luncheon given by Al Austin's beautiful Paradise lounge to work out ways and means of reviving interest in boxing. Among various matters discussed was the possibilty of the appointment of a Negro referee. Seated from left to right are Charles "Buddy" Garcia; Johnny Allen, Daily News; Wendell Green, California Eagle; Don Frazier, Knockout; Paul McGee, committee secretary, and Al Austin.

ON THE TURF

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, Calif.—The two most important features remain on the Bay Meadows schedule yet to be run. They are the Children's Hospital Handicap at one mile and one-sixteenth which carries an added value of $20,000 and the Bay Meadows Handicap it is the richest event of the meeting carrying an added value of $50,000. The distance of this race is one mile and one-quarter. Both stakes are for three year old and upwards. Expected to go postward for both events are the Calumet Farm's Two Lea and Wistful. The former is the 6-year-old daughter of Bull Lea-Two Bob. In two Lea's only start at the northern track she won the San Matea's Handicap at one mile beating Helen L. Kenaston's Danaé by a half length. It will be remembered at the summer meeting at Hollywood Park she scored in the Gold Cup, the Vanity Handicap and the Romona. Expected to give the daughter of Bull Lea a battle are the Rancho El Refugio's Mexican champion Don Rebelde, L. B. Mayer's Grantor and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips' Stormy Cloud. The Mexican champion's two impressive triumph victories in the Lawyers' Handicap and second in the Peter Clark Stakes make him a strong contender.



RAMSEY

HORSE SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

The International Horse Show is set for the Pan-Pacific Auditorium Friday, October 17. Over 500 horses will compete in the ten day s.ow.

Stables from Oregon, Washington, Utah, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Idaho and Arizona will be contesting for the top blue ribbon awards.

The Mounties, numbering 38 of the famous scarlet-clad lawmen, have brought 35 horses from Ottawa to perform in their colorful "Musical Ride" which will thrill young and old alike.

PRO-BOWL AT COLISEUM

The third annual pro bowl all-star football game will be played here on Jan. 10, 1953, in the Coliseum.

ARMY'S GREAT GRID END GAINS DRAFT RIGHTS TO L.A. RAMS

Pfc. Jarrod "Jake" Williams, brilliant footballer on the Army Btry A 65th team is the power behind his team in their bid for the championship.

Williams, 22 years of age, is probably the best all-around athlete on the base. He weighs in at 195 pounds and is exactly 6 ft. tall which help him make circus catches of passes tossed his way. He was picked on the all-army team last year as he was a demon on defense and offensive operating from the right end post. His pre-service sports record is phenomenal for he won a total of twenty letters in five sports during a four year period while attending Father Flanhagan's Boys Town, in Nebraska. He was picked as All-State in boxing, football and track and earned letters in basketball and baseball. He also attends the University of Oregon and was first string in his sophomore year.

He is slated for civilian duty and the Los Angeles Rams, on draft rights should he elect to play professional.



ARMY GRID GREAT. Pfc. "Jake" Williams shows off his trophy after being selected on the all-army team. He plays right end.

Smith Shoots Even Par, 71 To win San Diego Tourney

For the second straight year Theophilus Smith, tournament director of the local Cosmopolitan Golf Club, captured low gross honors in the annual tournament held by the Paramount Club of San Diego. The affair, held last Friday at the Balboa course in the border city, attracted one hundred and twelve golfers from the Pacific Coast area clubs and was voted one of the most outstanding tournaments held this year with special credit going to Emmett Williams in his first effort as tournament chairman. Williams' headaches as tournament chief, however, did not interefere with his golf game as he produced a 79 to win class A.

Additional local winners were Al McDaniel, Earnest Lawson, Henry Hunter, Madree Jackson, Owen McDaniel, Dorcus Riley and Maggie Hathaway. The trophies were awarded at a dinner dance held at the Creole Palace Friday night at which time Dr. Jack Kimbrough and Irving Torian, Paramount club prexy, welcomed the contestants and guests, introduced presidents of the affiliated clubs of the newly formed Pacific Coast Golf Association who outlined plans for next year's tournament schedule.

Cosmopolitan golfers will hold their eighth and last tourney of the year on Friday, October 24, at the Santa Anita links. This will be a double-barreled affair inasmuch as the annual Eastside-Westside team matches will be played plus serving as a qualifying round for the President's cup match play tourney that determines the club champion.

A huge perpetual cup that must be won three times for permanent possession is now held by Archie Hairston.

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO — Ed Fitzgerald, sports scribe for "Sport" Magazine, has launched a plan to get the fabulous of them all, Leroy Satchel Paige, into the hall of fame where he justly deserves to be. . . . Ed writes: "If Satchel Paige isn't a famous baseball figure, then Babe Ruth was unknown." . . . While playing in the Negro loop, Paige amassed one of baseball's most emphatic records ever.

His stellar relief work for the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns speaks for itself. . . . Baseball fans who have followed the game down through the years know Satch isn't a spring chicken. . . . As Ed puts it, take your pick, 42, 52, 60. Ole Satch's fans who would like to see him get the break due him should flood this office and your daily paper's sports desk, with a two-cent postal card demanding his selection. Time is of the essence. . . . Incidentally, the masterful hurler is again parading on the coast with the best of them in a barnstorm tour.

BAY AREA BITES — Wally Jackson and **Marv Ussery**, ex-CCSF grid stars, came back to the Bay area Saturday with the Oregon State eleven that lost to the Stanford hustlers 41-28. . . . Jackson accounted for two of the visitors' tds., one of which was on a beautiful 38-yard jaunt. **Ussery** is a fairly green lad, but what he lacks in know-how he makes up in hustling. . . . Neither of the boys are of the caliber of the departed **Dave Mann** now of the Oakland Oaks, but both of them have great potentialities. . . . In the PCC crucial in the L.A. Coliseum this Saturday I predict, **Red Sanders'** battling UCLA Bruins will scalp the Stanford Indians. . . .

However, the Injuns' **Bob Garrett** and **Bob Mathias** will give the Bruins a tough afternoon. **Garrett** is a terrific passer. . . . On the contrary, **Paul Cameron** in my estimation is the best in the west, if not in the nation. . . . **Lewis "Hustler" Williams**, UCLA's 180-pound bruser, operating at the blocking back post, should come through with an all coast performance in this one.

Sam Brown, West Contra Costa JC star halfback, literally gave CCSF fits in Kezar Stadium in rolling for four tds. . . . One of **Sam's** scores came on a 75-yard gallop. . . . To date the lithe fleet-footed back has rung the bell for 60 digits. . . . Backs **Doug Peters** and **Elmo (The Arm" Bradley** are also key cogs in the WCCJC eleven. . . . Oh! I chatted with **Ed Tucker** at the Stanford-Oregon State game Saturday. . . . He's the lad that broke all previous precedent when he became the first member of the race to make a Stanford varsity team. . . . Although he's still pursuing his medical degree, he has used up all of his eligibility.

MAJOR LOOP ROW

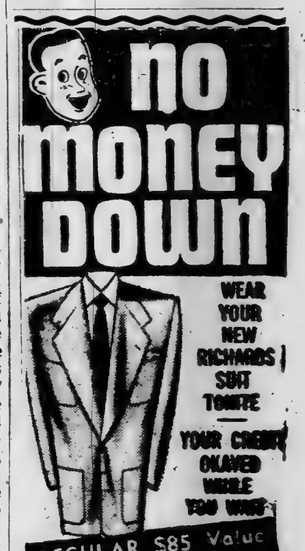
Luke Easter, the hot-and-cold man of the Cleveland Injuns, is the recipient of the "Sporting News'" most valuable American Loop Player award. . . . **Bill English**, ex-Loyola U. of L.A. Ram back, is now a member of the San Jose Packers, a semi-pro club. . . . **Sammy Williams** made it quite clear in Portland Saturday that he'll be more than an adequate replacement next year for the graduating **Billy Mais** and Co. at the QB spot. . . . The Big Bear mixed his plays like a seasoned pro. . . . **Charley Powell**, San Francisco '49ers phenomenal rookie end, turned in perhaps the most emphatic defensive play for a 20-year-old in pro history Sunday against the Detroit Lions. . . . My authorities on this statement is **Charley's** coach **Buck Shaw** and local sportscaster **Ernie Smith**. . . . **Charley's** only claim to fame is an honor-laden career at San Diego High. . . .

SPECIAL FELICITATIONS

This column conductor's "wifie" Eunice, and **baby Jan** send special felicitations to curvacious **Monna Jones** and her Korean hero **William Reed**. . . . The couple is slated to "center aisle it" this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the well-appointed Good Shepherd Missionary Baptist Church, 54th and Figueroa street. . . . Reed is an ex-Jeff High trackman and grid player. . . . To luscious **Lessie** and **Lewis "Hustler" Williams**, the fine UCLA blocking back, who hope to have a member of the '72 Bruin team on the scene come December. . . . To **Booker T. Jackson** and his vivacious **Vivian** and their recent baby gal. . . . And to all of my other fine readers, the finest people in the world. . . .

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GUILD INTRODUCED — At an introductory affair of the newly organized Urban League Guild George A. Beavers acquainted guests with members, in lower photo. Upper picture reveals a group admiring exquisite pieces of art displayed at the exhibit. Guild president Florence Nukes, Mrs. Loren Miller, actress Maidie Norman, Attorney Loren Miller, artist Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Franklin scan art.



HUCKSTERS' PARTY— Quite busy assisting her husband with hosting details at the Hucksters' cocktail benefit at the clubhouse of Carl Peterson, member, was Mrs. Kenny Washington, at left, whose famous ex-football star mate is now a prominent member of the organization. She is pictured watching dancers, attorney Walter Gordon and guests with a few friends. Lower, closeup of the bar reveals the enthusiasm shown by hundreds of guests who responded to the warmth and hospitality of the energetic top salesmen. In center picture, Carl Haley, Fred Harris and Ted Albritton, members, get together with relatives and friends for howdy duties.

Lucy Manley Returns Home Following Trip

Mrs. Lucy Manley, well known in religious and civic circles in Kansas City, Kas., returned to her home here in Los Angeles following a month's vacation visiting friends and relatives in Greater Kansas City.

During her sojourn in the Midwest, Mrs. Manley was the recipient of many social courtesies, including dinner with Rev. E. D. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Odie L. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dooley, Mrs. Myrtle Spottsville, Mrs. Irene Moore, and others.

Mrs. Manley visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wortham, in Weleetka, Okla., during her vacation. While there she was guest of honor at a dinner. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hobson, Miss Jamie Lamar, of Tulsa; Mrs. Emily Alford and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wortham.

She also visited in Boley, Okla., and spent a few hours in Tulsa with an old school friend, Mrs. B. M. Bailey.

While in Kansas City, she visited her former church, King Solomon Baptist, and also Metropolitan, Olivet, Calvary and First Baptist churches.

Mrs. Manley is the mother of Leon Hardwick, former sports editor of the Kansas City Call, now public relations representative for the Carnation milk company of Los Angeles. She has been living on the West Coast now for more than three years.

While in Kansas City, she was the house guest of Mrs. Myrtle Spottsville, 1964 No. Sixth street.

Next Week — Guest Column by Janice Edwards

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

George Beavers Installs Guild at Exhibit, Reception

Approximately 500 enthusiastic guests attended the Urban League Guild installation and introductory affair Sunday, Oct. 5, at the YWCA building on the University of Southern California campus. George A. Beavers, Jr., president of the Board of Directors, Los Angeles Urban League (a Red Feather agency), installed the officers. Incidental music for the affair was provided by Andre Green, Charles Lawrence and Buddy Colette.

Featured at the introductory reception was an art exhibit displaying ceramics, sculpture, water colors, enamelware and other works. Nationally known artists such as Gertrude and Otto Natzler, Harry Osaki, Curtis Tann, Mary Kipp, Beulah Woodard, Tony Hill, Grant Beach, Vivian Baber, Leonard Nadel, William Pajaud, Eric Ericson, Maxwell Hawker, and William Smith displayed their works. The art exhibit was arranged by Miss Mary Hestwood and Mrs. Kathryn Carr.

Guild officers installed and members are: Florence Nukes, president; Alyce Person, fist vice-president; Maidie Norman, second vice-president; Leonelle Hutton, recording secretary; Kathryn Carr, financial secretary; Rachel Lee, treasurer; Marian Maddox, parliamentarian; Lola Beavers, membership committee chairman; Josephine McDavid, membership committee co-chairman; Thelma Houston, public relations; Lucille Paley and Opal Sneed, executive committee at large; Jeanne Riffe, Helen Wright, Mildred Blount, Cora Hilton, Daisy McDavid, Ida Miller, Ouida Williams, Willie B. Brazier, Ellynore Adams, Jane Goldsmith, Vaino Spencer, Freida Dreyer and Bernice Watkins.

Douzaines' Breakfast Benefits 'Y'

The La Douzaine Social and be served at the 28th Street Civic Club breakfast which will YMCA on Oct. 26, is gaining wide community support. Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the YMCA.

Roth's Market of 310 East Manchester is the first merchant to respond with a donation for the breakfast. Other merchants have pledged their support and committee members will pick up their donations this week.

Tickets for the breakfast are priced at $1.00. Purchasers will be treated to a program of music in addition to a varied breakfast menu.

The La Douzaine Social and Civic club is one of the community organizations that are aiding the 28th Street YMCA which is no longer a member of the Community Chest.

Fall Formal Introduces the Sorrelle Club

The first fall formal of the Sorrelle's Social and Charity club will be held Friday evening, Oct. 31, at the Royal Palms Hotel, 360 S. Westlake avenue.

Introduction of Sorrelle members at the strictly invitational dance will be held at 11:30 with Maidie Norman acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Officers are: Josephine Tarver, president; Christine Turner, vice-president; Marion Whiteside, secretary; Georgia Campbell, corresponding secretary; Hallie Johnson, treasurer; Verdie May McNeal, business manager; and Lydia Banks, reporter.

Silver Spurs Club Meet for Brunch

The Silver Spurs Riding Club, Inc., met for brunch last Sunday morning at the home of member Willa Mae Saunders.

A regular business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bell Monday night for the purpose of completing plans for the Pre-Halloween Dance to be held at Kappa Kastle, 2104 S. Harvard boulevard, on Sunday, October 19. The public is invited.

The club members ride regulary on Sunday mornings.

Deltas Install New Cabinet, Plan Dance

The regular meeting of the Nu Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority was held last Saturday with Eula Dean Ruby, Hortense Allen, Gloria Armour, Leonelle Hulton, Jean Bursch and Jean Watkins serving as co-hostesses.

Presiding over the meeting was the newly elected president, Dr. Geraldine P. Woods.

The new cabinet of Nu Sigma includes: Alma Worley Hill, first vice president; Vivian Johnson, second vice president; Anita Cole, recording secretary; Florence Anderson, corresponding secretary; R. C. Ola Brown, financial secretary; Lorenza Cole, treasurer; Jean Bursch, journalist; Myra Chretien, historian; Ida Lee Harris, sergeant-at-arms; Anna Lois Schooler, parliamentarian and Mary Lou Tolbert, Far-Western zone director.

The sorors are busy formulating many plans with this being convention year. The national convention is to begin in Cleveland, December 26, and many sorors are making plans to attend. Also, elaborate plans are being formulated for a fashion dansante that is to be given in November to raise money for a national headquarters building in Washington, D. C.

Members who head important committees are: program, Paulyn Garner; dance, Ernize Mazique and Ruby Smith, co-chairmen; Founder's Day, Tycine Webb and Mimi Saunders, co-chairmen; hospitality, Leatrice Bryant; hostesses, Geraldine Woods; housing, Hilda Allen; May Week, Honore Levy and Vivian Dunning, co-chairmen; membership, Doxie Mason; nominating, Sydnetta Smith; Pan-Hellenic, Gaynelle Myles; public affairs, Minnie Lomax; fall breakfast, Idalee Harris; spring breakfast, Clara Harris; scholarship, Vassie Brown and Vivian Johnson, co-chairman; spring concert, R. C. Ola Brown and Irene Morris, co-chairmen; telephone, Thelma White; undergrad coordinator, Vivian Johnson; auditing, Florence Anderson; American Council on Human Rights, Emily Woody; charitable projects, Leonelle Hutton and contact for Delta mothers, Alice Davis.



NEW PRESIDENT—Dr. Geraldine Woods presided over the meeting of Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority where plans were formulated for a fashion dansante which will be given in November.

Gardenia Club Holds Fall Fashion Show

The Gardenia Girls Social and Charity Club held a fall fashion extravaganza recently at the Brown House on South Harvard boulevard. The affair attracted a large crowd.



ACTRESS SERVES COCKTAILS—Stage and radio actress Ruth Attaway entertained a few friends in her hotel suite on glittery Sunset Strip last Sunday evening. A round of night clubs climaxed the get-together. Her script for "The President's Lady" provided basis for conversation which was spiked with comments of Jim Goodrich, Ebony writer; Miss Attaway, actor Steve Papish; seated, ceramist Tony Hill and actress Camille Canzady. Miss Attaway's part is the most important of Negro roles and its dramatization may bring her another in a coming movie. Papish, former Katherine Dunham dancer, appears in "President's Lady," and is under contract with Twentieth Century.

Doll League Makes Ball Preparations

Cocktails and a dinner preceded by the regular business entertained the members of the Doll League Charity Club Inc. last Saturday night hosted by Bernice Gilbert.

Plans for the forthcoming formal ball slated for Friday evening, Nov. 21, at the Zenda Ballroom are in the final stages.

Ruth Ball, chairman, is in charge of the dance and her competent committee includes Fanny DeMan, Louise Clooier and Ethel Pichett, decorations; Nellie Brown and Lulu Bendy, invitations; and Irene Sharp, music.

Subscription of one doll unwrapped per couple is requested by the League who gives dolls to children.

Mattie Huddleston Fetes Vogue Arters

Mattie Huddlesten entertained members of the Vogue Art club as they resumed their meetings after the summer adjournment.

Members exchanged ideas and plans for the coming year. Also, happenings of the summer were related. Numerous places in the States were visited. A trip to the Bahamas, Haiti and Havana was taken by Arthonia Lewis.

Julia Walker, nee McKinney, was feted by members in the giving of a wedding gift.

The Vogue Art, one of Los Angeles' clubs of long standing, has retained the same members for a period of years. Membership includes: Sara Collier, president; Julia McKinney Walker, vice-president; Ernestine Nickerson, secretary; Ruth Speights, recording secretary; Estelle Lane, treasurer; Mabel Coleman, reporter; Zerish Eberhardt, parliamentarian; June Smith, Mattye Huddleston, Sammie Sanders, Emily Jackson, Arthonia Lewis, Nina Taylor and Velma Walker.

Halloween Party

The Pioneer Club Number One will host a Hallowe'en party next Tuesday night, October 21 at the home of Mrs. Mary Jural, 1373 E. 18th street.

Roy Wilkins Will Receive Links' Check

The local chapter of the Links will become a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at their Charity Cotillion Monday night, October 20, at Ciro's, swank Hollywood spot, where Roy Wilkins, the Association's Administrator, will receive a check for $500, it was announced this week by the Mrs. Henry McPherson, Los Angeles Link president.

Guest artists who will appear on the show are Earl "Fatha" Hines, courtesy of Jerry Horne, owner of Oasis; Lillian Randolph, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Ernest Whitman, Martha Davis, Sportsmens Quartet, Jackie Glenn, Rena Lang, BeBe Braun, Johnny Lee, Oscar MacLollié and Benny Carter.

Sammy Franklin will provide the instrumental background for 18 girls who will dance the cotillion around which the formal nightclub party is centered.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Links is one of the first to implement the resolution of its national convention held recently at San Francisco wherein each of the 54 Link Chapters throughout the nation will subscribe to a $500 NAACP Life membership.

Mrs. Robert L. Vann and Daisy Lampkin of Pittsburgh are among the noted women heading up this national organization.

Musolit Club Visits Bakery

The Musolit Club led by its president, Mrs. Gladys Allen, toured the Helms Bakery plant at 8700 W. Venice boulevard last Thursday afternoon.

A fine repast was served to the 28 in the party by the bakery which also gave a special prize to Ella Forte.

In a program at the bakery, several vocal and piano numbers were rendered by R. C. Jackson. Special guests in the party included Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Brenson of Price Chapel.



LOVELY BRIDE—Francene Thompson exchanged vows with Rev. E. E. Cleveland.



SATIN AND LACE—Of exquisite design in traditional white was worn by beautiful Francene Thompson when she became the bride of Rev. E. E. Cleveland Jr. at the Emmanuel Church of God in Christ at which 1200 guests attended recently. Taking part in the elaborate ceremony were, from left, Stella Scott, Brenda Campbell and Elizabeth Farrell, flower girls. Ring bearers were Gail Diedrick, Shederick Voss Jr. and D. J. Rogers carried the ceremonial book. The bridesmaids wearing beautiful pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and aqua were Earnestine Cleveland, Jean Scott, Evelyn Blake, Justina Thompson, Jeanette Hayden, Wilma Scott and Bernice Cleveland. The maid of honor, Lillian Gibson, selected a soft shade of coral. Smiling brightly are the bride and groom. Serving as best man was Robert Harrison of San Francisco. Attendants were Wilbur Scott, Harold Conedy, Thomas Stewart, Clarence Williams, Regenal Blake and Jesse Thompson.

Formal Rites Unite Couple

A delicate chantilly lace and rich white satin gown was selected by lovely Francene Thompson when she became the bride of Rev. Elmer E. Cleveland Jr. recently at Emmanuel Church of God in Christ where 1200 guests witnessed one of the most elaborate weddings of the year.

Attractive Francene is the daughter of Mrs. Ivy L. Thompson, well known real estate broker of this city. She is a graduate of Manual Arts High school and attended Los Angeles City college.

An ornate train of lace over satin and a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses with a white orchid tucked in the center completed the bridal ensemble.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Elder Ulysses Blake and the groom's father, Elder E. E. Cleveland. She was given away by her uncle, George Redix.

Young Cleveland is the son of prominent Evangelist and Mrs. E. E. Cleveland of Berkeley. Wedding details were supervised by Mrs. Carter, organ music played by Professor Garnet and the pianist was Fred Powell.

Shedrick Voss, Rosemary Beasley and Cleon Phillips were the soloists. A poem was read by Mr. Moore. A lavish reception followed at the Sojourner Truth home and on the following Saturday another reception was given in the couple's honor in Berkeley by the groom's parents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland honeymooned in Monterey and San Francisco. They have made their home in Los Angeles.

President Reports at Annual Tea

Annual Tea of the Godmother's club was held at 2291 W. 23rd street where reports of the year's activities were given by the president, Mrs. Orie Boone, and plans for the future revealed.

This will include speeches and lectures given by members of the Bureau of Extended Service to the community which aids girls in solving various problems and establishing a close working relationship with the All Nations Centers.

Music was rendered during the afternoon by four lovely young girls including Patrica Phillips playing L Avalanche and Rustic Chapel; Geraldine Phillips, Morning Prayer and Scarf Dance; Arlene Moses, daughter of the John Moses, Sr. playing Drifting and Hiawatha's Lullaby.

Interspersed throughout the enteretaing program were piano selections by Vera Olliver, gifted daughter of the Fred Tedfords.

Daffidolls Sell Tickets

Plans for a Pre-Hallowe'en party were discussed by the Daffidolls Social Club in its last regular meeting in the home of Gladys Angeletty.

The party will be held this Saturday night at 1370 E. 42nd street.



PLANNING BIG — Red, White and Blue Revue at Florentine Gardens Sunday, Nov. 9 shows at right are five of the local Alphas. Left to right are: Dr. D. Overstreet Gray, Julius Hibbler, Samuel P. DeBose, chapter president; Atty. Edward Maddox and Dave Arbor.

Art Club Sets Annual Exhibit

Setting for the Thrift Art Club's second annual art exhibit this Sunday will be the beautiful garden and home of Mrs. Ray Spencer at 240 W. 46th street. The time will be from 3 to 8 p.m.

Members of the Thrift Art Club are: Sierena Townsend, Erma McCoy, Theo Washington, Althea Johnson, Helen Jeffrey, Featrice Spencer, Jozelle Jackson, Josie Jones, Inez Fortier, Percy Reed and Lessie Scott.

The club is expecting a large turnout at its exhibit.

ALPHA'S SOCIAL CHAIRMAN — Dr. Roy Andrew, tunes up for Alpha's Red, White and Blue Revue, set for Sunday, Nov. 9, at Florentine Gardens. Men on the committee shown from left to right are: Dave Arbor, Charles Bell, Oscar Little, Arthur Lewis, William Brown, affair Chairman, Clayton Moore, Edward Henderson, Carl King and William Dailey. Not shown is Artis Calhoun, who is co-chairman of the affair.

Calling All Members

Saturday, Oct. 18, 7 p. m., YWCA — Woodlawn Branch. Membership Committee of Woodlawn: Mrs. D. Buckner, Chairman; Mrs. A. L. Washington, Special Program Chairman. To enjoy fellowship with new and old friends. To get the facts about the Young Adult program and residence changes. To meet the new Assistant Agency executive. To hear about Health Education activities. To see a Community movie. Remember the date—October 18, 7 p. m., YWCA—Woodlawn Branch, 4260 Woodlawn avenue. Tel. AD 1-4103. Food and Refreshments. Member of L. A. Community Welfare Federation.

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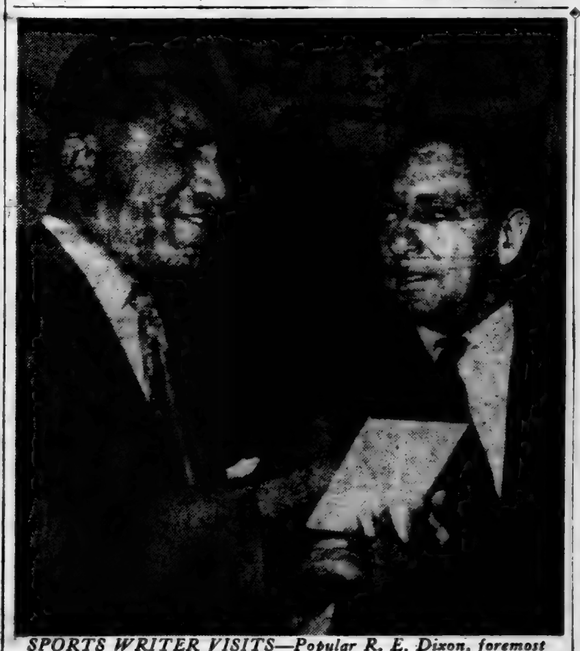
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SPORTS WRITER VISITS—Popular R. E. Dixon, foremost sports writer who pens the weekly Southwest Sports-O-Graph which covers the major Negro college football games, is visiting friends for one week here. He will plane out for his home, Dallas, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, 3864 S. Western avenue, are hosting the columnist during his stay. Dixon and Nelson are pictured checking local football lineups.





ENTERTAINS TYPE CHAMP—Pacific Coast typing champion Eddie L. Pruitt Sr. entertained the International typing champion, Cortez W. Peters, with a dinner party held at swank Rubaiyat room in Hotel Watkins last Thursday evening. Pruitt, at left, introduces Mrs. Alma Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez W. Peters and Wesley Brazier, executive director of Urban League. Cortez has established the record of typing 140 words per minute for one hour. Pruitt will open a business school where speed writing and typing will be stressed.

Alphas Schedule Mammoth Red, White and Blue Revue

The local Alphas are at it again with their big benefit show scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood blvd. The festivities will start promptly at 5 in the afternoon and go through the evening.

This is their annual red, white and blue revue and will draw the top talent from the entertainment world. An array of artist of stage, screen, radio and television will make up the show.

The Alphas are at this time saluting local club groups and are taking reservations for tables for clubs,

William Brown is heading the committee in charge and he is assisted by Artis Calhoun, his co-chairman, other men on the committee are: Carl King, George Moreland, Edward Henderson, William Dailey, David Arbor, Lovejoy Crawford, Oscar Little and Damon Lee.

Reception Marks 12th Anniversary

A reception marking the 12th anniversary of the Neighborhood Community church drew some 500 parishioners and friends of the 326 E. 47th Place church.

The Monogram club, a church affiliate, was in charge of the fete. Mrs. Wiley C. Young served as decorating chairman.

Principal speaker was the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, who described achievements since the church first opened its doors in 1940.

Feature of the ceremonies was a special fashion showing staged under auspices of Maurice Ball Furs of Los Angeles.

The famed fur salon, whose creations have received nation-wide recognition, presented its newest designs and styles.



ALL SMILES, as the bevy of beauties explain to Paul Hickman their idea of the coming Benevolent Variety charity show scheduled for Nov. 29, at Florentine Gardens. Club members Vivian Dandridge, Paul Hickman, Millie Bruce, Julie Ball Brown, Lena Torrance Cooper will be seen in the extravaganza.

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Social Excerpts . . .

The most startling discovery of the week has to do with one of the city's most prominent young socialites who is spending the greater portion of his time and money on a Beverly Hills domestic. **She is fine tho.**

Pneumonia is loosing in a duel against recent draftee **Thomas Green.** The fight is staged at the Fort MacArthur hospital, with Thos. on the winning side.

There seems to be a love triangle developing on the Westwood Campus whereon the initials **D.R., E.McN.** and **N.H.** are involved. **D.R.** and **E.McN.** seem to be making it together and **N.H.** is out to bust it up. But why would this be when she professes to have eyes for **L.W.** Somebody's a little greedy, don't you think?

Joan Arnold, ex-UCLA coed, who is now attending **Miners college** in Wash., D.C., writes of the fine happenings at that particular place but the right person just isn't there too . . . Namely local **Preston Johnson.**

Billy Anderson, one time terror and lady killer around these parts, has been released from the Army and is on the scene again, but not rampaging like in times of old (he's married, you know). . . . Miss personality plus, **Rudell Sloy,** has her sights and traps set for a young card that answers to the name of **Willie Barnes.** . . . (We understand.)

Looks like **B.G.T.** must see a lot in that luscious little **J.B.** he talks so much about. (We love initials.)

"Stepping out with my baby." The tune whistled by **Willy Neulls** as he proceeded to do so with his latest, **Yvonne Watson,** over the weekend.

Sacramento Highlights

A lavish farewell party was held for the prominent Dr. J. M. Morris of 2416 22nd street, Saturday. Dr. Morris will serve 22 months as a captain in the medical branch of the arm forces. He will be stationed at Camp Atterbery in Indiana. He is being accompanied by his wife Lottie and two children, Gwendolyn and Anita. Those attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. Beverly Day, Elbert Desmangles, Jack Hardy, Clarence B. Hill, C. James, Phil Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Trent.

Mrs. Ethel Strickland entertained at a breakfast given in honor of Mrs. Gertrude McCard Barclay. Mrs. Barclay is joining her husband, Warrent Officer James, in Germany. Those enjoying the breakfast included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickolas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Atchison, Mrs. Ethel Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyden, Mrs. Ruby Santos, Mrs. Ardell Ransom, Mrs. Marion Pringle, Mrs. Adelaide Henderson and Mr. Otis Renee.

The Mr. and Mrs. club have completed plans for their third annual costume ball to be held Nov. 1 at Mexican center. Prizes will be awarded for the two best costumes. Tickets maybe purchased from members or at the door. Admission is one dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy are vacationing in Southern Calif. for two weeks. After visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Ensenada, they will spend several days in the high Sierras at the resort home of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brewer.

Mrs. Marjorie Brandon from House of Charm in San Francisco chose Verle Jordon to model and demonstrate points of charm at a luncheon held by Tau Gamma Delta, Epsilon chapter. Highlights of the demonstration included well dressed business girls make-up, posture, etiquette, business and social. Those present included Thelma Baliard, Pearl Lawson and Lois Smith.

Dinner Party Honors Typist

A dinner party was given in honor of Cortez W. Peters, international typing champion and his wife, by personable Eddie L. Pruitt, Sr., Pacific Coast typing champion, last Thursday at the Rubaiyat room in Hotel Watkins.

High point of discussion was the plans of Pruitt to open Superior School where speed writing and typing will be stressed. A simplified ABC method will be taught in six weeks. Opening will take place the earlier part of the year. The school will be centrally located on the Eastside.

Wesley Brazier, executive diretcor of the Urban League, will serve as director. Welford R. Wilson will assist at the first of the year opening.

Cortez, noted for his exceptional demonstrations, can type on two typewriters at a time holding a conversation. Making a typewriter talk is his most fascinating feat. He can type 140 words per minute for one hour.

Guests included: Mrs. Cora Pruitt-Young, secretary to Mr. H. A. Howard, Mrs. Dorothy L. Scott, Herald-Dispatch; Mrs. Alma Washington; Mrs. Hazel Lamarre, Los Angeles Sentinel, and Joe Harris, Pittsburg Courier.

Federal Jury Grills KKK

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Association and the Edison Center Civic Association.

Lengthy Investigation

Calling of the grand jury probe is taken as evidence that government authorities are convinced that Federal statutes were violated in the bombing outrages.

Two special assistants to the attorney general in Washington, L. E. Broome and Emory S. Akerman, are here to work with the jury. Also here to assist in the investigation is Herbert S. Phillips of Tampa, U. S. attorney for the Florida district.

The grand jury is expected to spend three weeks or more probing the Carver Village dynamitings. After a short recess, it will tackle the dynamite murder of the Moores. Moore, NAACP official who was carrying on an active fight for Negro rights in Florida, was killed when dynamite was placed under his Mims, Fla., home, on Christmas. His wife, Mrs. Harriet Moore, was fatally injured and died a few days after her husband was buried.

Klan Records

The Klan members called before the grand jury were ordered to bring with them: "... all minutes, financial records, membership rolls, mailing lists, literature and correspondence pertaining to the John B. Gordon Klavern, Southern Knights of the Klu Klux Klan of Hialeah; and the John B. Gordon Klavern, Association of Georgia Klans, Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, and any and all papers pertaining thereto."

The Carver Village bombings a year ago focused the eyes of the world on the Miami race battles. The outrages occurred on the heels of an explosive controversy involving the conversion of two apartment buildings in Edison Center, in the northwest section of Miami, to Negro occupancy. One of the blasts caused an estimated $20,000 damage.

The Dade County Property Owners Association and the Edison Center Civic Association were in the forefront of the fight over conversion of the two buildings.

Later five Jewish synagogues and a Catholic church were dynamited. Culmination of the terrorism was the killing of the Moores.

Since then the FBI and other governmental agencies have been investigating. No one up to this time has been arrested for any of the bombings.

Dr. L. Wright

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and the New York Surgical Society.

Spingarn Award

In 1940, Dr. Wright was awarded the Spingarn Medal, given each year by the NAACP to the Negro American whose achievement is judged the most distinguished of the year.

The citation lauded him "for his contributions to the healing of mankind and for his courageous and uncompromising position, held often in the face of bitter attack, that Negro men of medicine should measure up to the most absolute standards of technical excellence and, as a corollary, that having done so, Negro medical men and nurses should be accorded every opportunity to serve, without discrimination on account of race or color."

Born in LaGrange, Ga., on July 23, 1891, Dr. Wright was graduated from Clark University, Atlanta, in 1911, and from the Harvard Medical College with honors in 1915. In 1917 he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, serving in France during the first World War. After the war he joined the Medical Reserve Corps and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

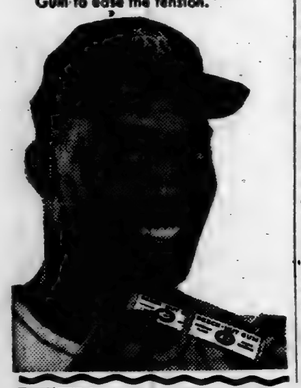
Dr. Wright was honored last April 30 by more than 1,000 persons at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Statler, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Louis T. Wright Library of Harlem Hospital.

Surviving are Dr. Wright's wife, the former Corinne Cooke, whom he married in 1918; two daughters, Dr. Jane Wright Jones and Dr. Barbara Wright Pierce; three granddaughters; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Penn West of Nashville, Tenn.

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Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
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(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

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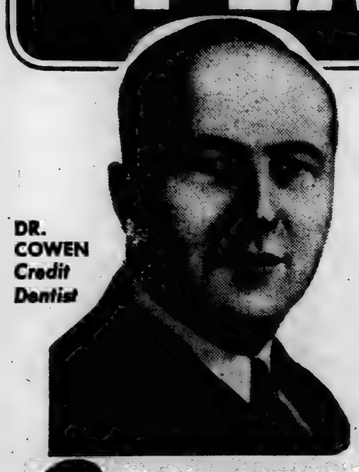
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SUMMONS
No. D431.358
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.
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Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY, County Cleak and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-402
In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Gaines, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Ira Roscoe Clark, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
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HOW'S ABOUT this? Guys like Bill Watkins, Ovis Pierce, and Dr. D. Gray insist to companies that before they buy products from their firm they must hire Negroes. Understand Budweiser put on Earl Griffin and now the Dunbar refuses to handle the suds. Oh well, Stuff Crouch's Turban Room is only a few feet away.

EUCLID TAYLOR, high powered Chicago attorney, planed in over the week-end and all the former Chicago gals kept the telephone busy trying to reach him. Our gal Wini Orr moved him out of the reach of the wolverettes and they dined and wined undisturbed till all hours.

ELHIU McGEE, back from the world series and claiming that nothing is wrong with the Dodgers that a new manager can't cure. McGee told of how the big wheels out of Texas reserved the top floor of the Hotel Theresa and the only ones allowed on the floor were Texans and natch the joint jumped to no end. After the Dodgers dropped the final game visitors got 'e'll out of New York in a hurry. At least those who had enough loot left.

TURNABOUTS, it's about time these gals turn around and face those lumps and bumps for they are way passed the voting age. It is high time they stop "Balling the Jack" and come up with some worthwhile community project to inspire the younger members of our society.

TALL TALES are coming from the lips about how the ex-manager on Western Avernoo made off with all the loot. He even took the accounting book around to prove his point. However, the book failed to show many hours of sweat and nervous tension the ex-manager had to take to build up the business. We think the fellow is being real silly about the whole thing. Why doesn't he 'fess up and realize he has killed the goose that was laying the golden egg which accounts for business being way off. In fact if things keep going the way they are the narcotics officers are going to put the joint on the hot list.

JOYCE BRYANT, the silver voiced song stylist, is creating rave notices galore. The former L.A. neat package of thrills will soon headline a big name night club in the east. She is definitely headed for big time.

PASSING, that awful fair social wheel who can't seem to make up her mind about what side of the fence she belongs. The operators at the Westwood beauty parlors are not interested in her family tree, it's her loot they are after. So don't sneak in the place hereafter, just walk in like the rest.

MABEL BEVERLY, a bundle of brown beauty, recently returned from points north after two years absence. Having applied her skill in beauty culture at some of our foremost "fry shops" (beauty parlors), Mabel is currently "holding hands" with some of the city's finest at La Salle and Adams and stopping more traffic than Jarvis 'citation champion' Reeves.

LEONARD McCLAIN will certainly be resting easier when he learns that as soon as Elhiu "Dot" McGee arrived back from New York, his first thought was doing something tangible for him.

DOROTHY SISSLE threw open her lovely arms and made a warm welcome for the Californians visiting New York for the series. The next time you will hear from Ethel she will be residing in her fashionable New York home and a very wealthy guy will be trying to convince her that his seventh heaven is her. She promises to wire us as soon as the question is settled.

BILL WATKINS is certainly making sure Watkins, Jr.'s road to good Americanism is insured. He is taking a lion's share of the work in the election of Stevenson and Sparkman. More than I can say for most of our other so-called well-to-do businessmen.

SPORTSMEN, the guys that lay and bet the odds, certainly made the big time operators from Times Square take notice when they backed the Dodgers with more loot than lip. One big wheel from uptown sent word out to Harlem to the effect that "now your people are in the World Series, how much in money do you believe in them?"

Two medics out of Texas layed a cool 10 grand that Black would win the opening game.

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MARSHALL MILES, dapper manager of the former heavyweight kingpin, Joe Louis, breezed into town the other eve. Missed him at the Rubaiyat Room. Will lay you one to ten he was calling for Joe Louis bourbon and bartender Bob Works was only too happy to serve him. It is a mellow drink; try it sometime.

CRYANNO, understand a pretty brownskin was out with the actor doing up the spots out Sunset strip way and natch she goofed the works and maybe a chance to do herself a jam with the movie folks.

JULIETTE BALL BROWN got a new flashy Cadillac to go with her imported French poodle. She and hubby are living in a great big way. Couldn't happen to a nicer twosome.

BON BON, orchids to the club members who are making it a habit to read our Eagle. We love you madly and think the world of club member Louise Morgan and President Thelma Houston.

HOW COLD can some landlords get? A certain West 35th street landlord gave notice to one of her tenants because the tenant's 12-year-old kid was playing with the grey neighbors on her precious lawn. She must be sore because they didn't have green grass when she was 12 years old.

THEATRE

Lincoln Theatre to Host Top Movie Stars In Gigantic Show for Civil Rights Rally



SHOW TIME; members of the Benevolent Variety Artists are rehearsing for the forthcoming fabulous and lavish charity event scheduled for Nov. 29th, at the Florentine Gardens. Club members are: Ruth Givens, Ruth Mills, Suzette Harbin, Myrtle Fortune, Juanita Moore, Doris Pitts and Frances Robinson while popular Marshall Miles approves the clever routines the girls have worked out.

Lena Horne! Richard Widmark! Barry Sullivan!

These top stars and many others will be on hand at the Lincoln Theater Thursday night, October 30, in a gigantic show and rally dedicated to civil rights.

Music by top bands, first-class entertainment, a thrilling motion picture and speeches by nationally known fighters for civil rights will feature one of the most brilliant evenings i nthe history of the Lincoln Theater.

Organized under the auspices of the Californians for Stevenson, the Stevenson-Sparkman Clubs, and the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights, tentative plans call ofr a huge motorcade and parade to start at International Airport, wheer the movie stars and civic leaders will land, and to proceed down Imperial boulevard to Central and down Centarl to the Lincoln Theater.

Loren Miller and Councilman Ed Roybal, co-chairmen of the Californians for Stevenson, issued a blanket invitation to all car owners to join the giant motorcade. "We want to make this the greatest show and rally in the history of Los Angeles. Civil rights are dearer than life itself to the Mexican-American and Negro communities. This is our chance to stage a tremendous demonstration and show the politicians that we mean business," said Loren Miller.

Dr. John A. Sommerville, charter member of the Stevenson-Sparkman clubs, indicated that his organization was going to go all-out to make this affair one that wil go down in history. "We want to stir the community," said Dr. Sommerville. "We are in grave danger of losing all the gains that we have made in the past 20 years. We must awaken the citizens to this peril so that they will be aware and intelligent on election day."

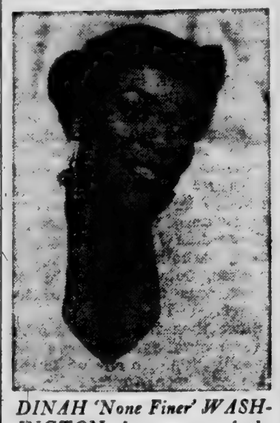
"We are banding together in one great concerted effort to make this the greatest show and rally the Eastside has ever seen," said Adolphus B. Clay, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights. We intend to pack the Lincoln Theater and the area for blocks around. We will have a star-studded show with movie celebrities and national figures.

Dinah Washington In Mad Jazz Concert

Another first in the field of popular music will be established Thursday, Oct. 23, when Gene Norman presents Woody Herman and his "New Third Herd" and Dinah Washington in concert at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for their only local appearance.

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From the time that Dinah Washington's first records were presented, unheralded, to a delightful jazz public eight years ago, there has been no doubt that she is one of the great blues singers of alltime. Her style, vigorous and imaginative, was great even in 1944, when the first of her many, many recordings was released. But at that time no one could have predicted that she would not only become the "Queen of the Blues" but one of the nation's finest popular singers as well.



DINAH 'None Finer' WASHINGTON, keen queen of the blues, will display her prize 'pipes' at GENE NORMAN'S 'solid session' Thursday evening, October 23, 8:30 p.m.

Third Herd . . . Last Word

Indicative of the praise that Herman's orchestra has been receiving, Metronome magazine said, "This, then, is the great new Woody Herman Herd, an astounding, jumping, versatile, thrilling band, great for listening, great for dancing, and the ultimate answer for all those who insist that you've got to play corn or Glenn Miller music to bring dancers and dance bands back. This, ladies and gentlemen, is IT!"

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Community Aids BVA's Big Benefit

By RUTH MILLS

There are no people like show people and those the show people know. This was clearly evidenced this week by the gratifying and heart warming response to the announcement that the Benevolent Variety Artists, popular show girls' charity club, were staging another of their famed benefit shows, Saturday, November 29, at the Florentine Gardens.

"It's enough to make you cry like a sentimental fool," Alice Key, a B.V.A. member, reported to an Eagle staff reporter. "The blessed truth is that before the ink was dry on the public announcement, we'd gotten a call from Stuff Crouch reminding us to always count on him for any kind of help.

"Marshall Miles, visiting here from Buffalo, New York, kicked in with a substantial check, unsolicited, mind you; Joe Adams, the disc jockey, dropped by to remind us he also was in our corner and that he and his radio time was always available to the B.V.A.'s. Do you wonder that the B.V.A.'s love people?"

The answer to that plaintive question is obvious. If one wonders why people love the B.V.A.s' come to the Florentine Gardens, Saturday, November 29. Not only is the B.V.A.'s cause worthy and wonderful, their shows are always top notch entertainment.

Buddy Johnson 'One Nighting'

FRESNO — Despite arguments to the contrary, Buddy Johnson claims that he loves one-night stands. All the stories about the discomforts of travel daily, the inability to get shirts washed and all the rest are made up for by many other things, according to Buddy.

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Ella Fitz Gets Hudson River's Help on 'Waxing'

NEW YORK — Decca records have set out to flavor the revival of Una Mae Carlisle's "Walking by the River" with even more nostalgia than the song produces by itself.

For their Ella Fitzgerald release on the tune, Decca moguls have gone to great pains and expense to record the sounds of the Hudson river, which flows by old Manhattan, and have dubbed these sounds into the background

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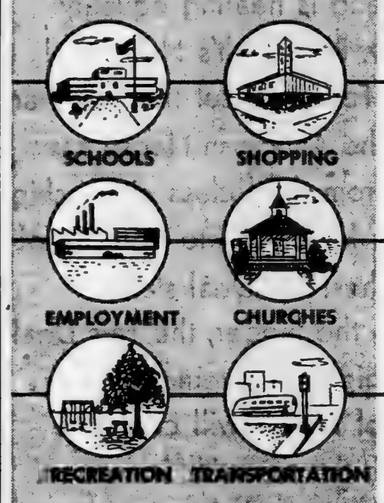
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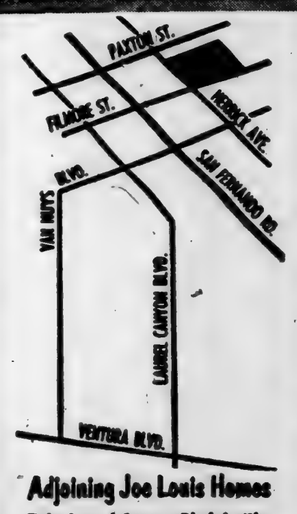
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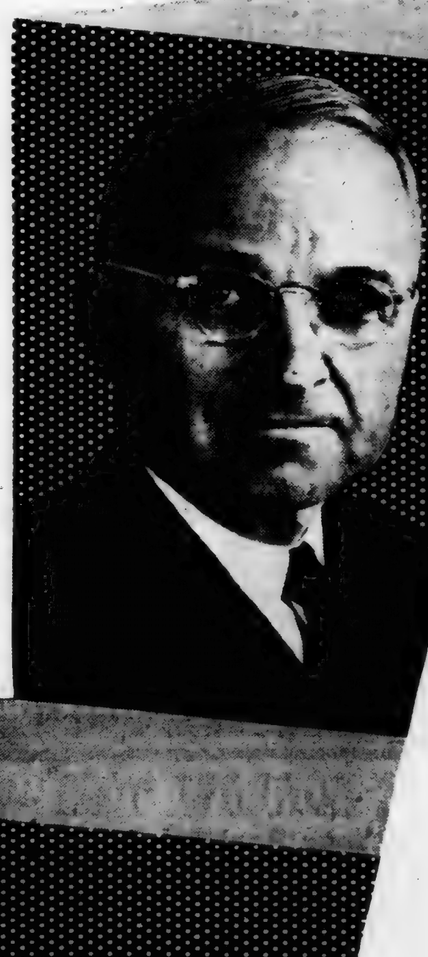


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PUBLISHER HONORED—Atty. Loren Miller, publisher of the California Eagle, was presented a citation Sunday by the NAACP for his recent restrictive covenant victory before the District Court of Appeals. Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator now on national tour, congratulates Miller.

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Lena and Joe to Spark Huge Rally

Everybody's going!

To the gigantic Civil Rights rally at the Lincoln Theater Thursday night (Oct. 30), of course. Admission is free and admission will be on a first come, first served basis.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. Top flight Hollywood stars will entertain and a sparkling movie will be shown. All, it was stressed, free of charge!

Lena Horne, Richard Widmark and Barry Sullivan are a few of the top Hollywood stars that will appear on the program.

A nationally known speaker will spark the big rally that bids fair to set a record for a meeting in the Central avenue district.

Sponsored by the Volunteers for Stevenson, the Californians for Stevenson and a Citizens Committee for Civil Rights, the affair will climax a big "get out the vote" drive on the Eastside.

Adolphus Clay, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Civil Rights, announced that every civic-minded person will be on hand for this important rally. "This is the West Coast's answer to the huge rally held in Harlem. We are just as aware of the importance of the coming election and the role we must play in it. We expect a great night for civil rights."

Fay Allen, veteran politico who formerly was a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, was enthusiastic in her support of the rally. "We've got to do something to create the necessary dramatic effect to help us get the vote out. Our headquarters at Jefferson and Central has received a good response. The voters are anxious to do their part. Stevenson's whistle-stop at the Elks provided part of what we need; it is up to us to do the rest."

"We must all join hands and make this the greatest thing that ever hit the avenue," enthused Ethel Bryant, field secretary for Congressman Sam Yorty and coordinator for the AFofL headquarters at 41st and Central. "We can do it and we must. This is the hour of opportunity for the Negro and Mexican - American communities."

Latest word received in local democratic circles was that Joe Louis, former Republican who is now voting for Stevenson, will be on hand to help at the gigantic show.

Everyone will be there. Be sure to come early to get a seat.

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Social Clubs Repaid Funds For Deposits

The Eagle is happy to inform its readers that the city's prominent social clubs which were disappointed in their plans to hold parties at magnificent El Dico Manor have not been swindled out of their deposits.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Brooks have advised the Eagle, through their attorney, Sidney Gordon, that all rentals for parties were made in good faith and that when the Brooks were evicted from the premises at 3201 W.

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Mrs. Roosevelt In Bid for Stevenson

Ike's Alliance With Dixiecrats Hit by Senators

NEW YORK—Voters who favor civil rights should not vote for General Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee.

That's what FDR's widow told a nation wide radio audience Monday night. Mrs. Roosevelt said she had arrived at that conclusion after a thorough study of the records of rival candidates. She urged them to vote for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

"We have seen General Eisenhower agree with Governor Byrnes, gladly accept him as an ally in the South," she said. "And yet the Republican party is appealing for the Negro vote on the basis of civil rights!"

In her attack on the Byrnes-Eisenhower alliance, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that Stevenson had "the courage to go into Virginia and say just where he stood on civil rights."

Governor Byrnes is the leader

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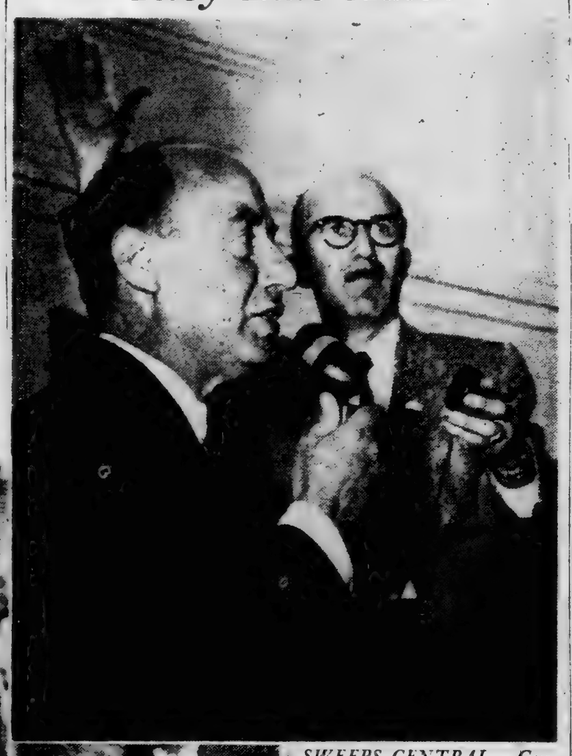
Time to Vote

All California voters are entitled to two hours off WITH PAY to cast their votes on Nov. 4, Attorney General Brown ruled this week. The employee may demand these two hours no matter what his job or working hours, the attorney general ruled.



IN THE MIDST OF THE CROWD—Gov. Stevenson was given a rousing welcome as his fast moving caravan stopped for a few breathless minutes on Central avenue.

— They Like Adlai —



SWEEPS CENTRAL—Gov. Stevenson swept triumphantly down Central avenue on his brief stop here last week. He is shown at the mike being introduced by Assemblyman Gus Hawkins.

Stages Daylight Stick-up

By IRVING C. SMITH

A calm, deliberate young man waited in line quietly before the teller at the Security First National bank, Vernon and Avalon, Wednesday just before closing. Then in rapid, gangster motions he held up the cashier, left inconspicuously and disappeared.

The robbery occurred at about 2:45 p.m. The suave gunman got away with $400 to $500. Only words he uttered were: "Put this in there, too." As he said this he motioned to some money that was in front of the teller, Miss Betty Langdon.

"I Have Gun"

As the tall, slender, light-skinned man took his place before the bank window, he handed Miss Langdon a crudely hand-

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Pair Sues for $400,000 for Torture Burns

The two men who just one year ago were badly burned when carbon dioxide gas from a fire extinguisher was sprayed upon them while they were prisoners at Firestone Police Station this week sought damages of $200,000 each from the Sheriff's Department.

Suit for damages was filed last Thursday.

The two men, Rueben Smith, of 1348 East 42nd street, and Henry Scott, 4711½ Stanton avenue, claimed at the time of the arrest that they were beaten, kicked, insulted and burned with "something that felt like a blow torch." The "something" was the spray upon their bare bodies.

Hospitalized

Both men were hospitalized at General hospital as a result of second and third degree burns.

The deputy sheriff who turned the fire extinguisher upon them

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Argument Over Dice Winnings Ends In Murder

By EDDIE LEE KING

An argument that began over a dice game ended in death for Ralph Manuel of 3423½ Montclair street Tuesday night. He was slashed to death by Robert Allen Bobo at the home of Tommie Owens, 4081 Compton avenue.

Manuel made quite a few passes and was leaving with all the loot when Bobo discovered that he was completely broke and wanted a few dimes to get tokens before streetcar fares go up.

He was rather insistent with his demand and when Manuel refused to give him more than 50 cents, he slashed Manuel on the arm. The victim ran to get away from his bad loser, but to no avail.

Mrs. Manuel ran to her husband's rescue only to receive a portion of the same treatment and was knocked out and thrown into the gutter from the blow on the head.

Dt. Lieuts. Rogers and Shock of the Newton Street Detective Division stated that the mad killer will be caught within twenty-four hours.

A coroner's ambulance picked up Manuel at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where he was dead on arrival at 11 p.m. Tuesday. An inquest date has not been set.

Eleven Die in Race Riot in South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — At least eleven persons were killed in riots which broke out in a Negro reserve Saturday night after native crowds helped two arrested Negroes escape from police.

An estimated 3,000 Negroes battled armed police with sticks and knives, wrecked shops and public buildings and overturned cars before police restored order at midnight.

Police said twenty-seven were injured. Scores were believed arrested, but figures were not disclosed.

The outbreak began when police arrested two natives suspected of theft. The crowds closed in and helped the pair to escape in the confusion.

For the next eight hours the inflamed natives roamed through the streets, killing and wrecking. Police said one shouted: "We are going to kill all the white people in the area tonight."

The mob descended on the rail-

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Dawson to Speak at Elk Temple Tonight

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, will prove to be one of the greatest presidents America has ever known.

That is the considered opinion of William Dawson, Illinois congressman, who ought to know. Stevenson is governor of his state and Dawson has worked closely with him.

Dawson, elected vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will address a Civil Rights rally at Elks Temple here tonight (Oct. 23) and is expected to tell his listeners just what Stevenson has done as governor.

"Under Stevenson's wise and fearless administration Negro America will make giant strides toward complete freedom," Dawson told the Eagle.

Change to What?

The congressman also hit at the claim that it is time for a change.

"Change from what to what?" he demanded. "Do they want to change back to the bread line days of Herbert Hoover? To the Republican days when Negro soldiers were segregated into two infantry and two cavalry regiments? To the days when the Negro was the last hired and the first fired? They say we have been in office "too long." Well how long is too long when it's good."

Dawson who was one of the chief architects of the Democrats' admittedly strong civil rights plank is the first Negro to serve as chairman of a congressional committee. His appearance climaxes Civil Rights Week initiated with Governor Stevenson's motorcade down Central Avenue last week.

Truman, Other Notables Mourn Wright's Death

NEW YORK—Condolences from far and wide, and from high and low were received last week by the widow of Dr. Louis T. Wright, noted surgeon and chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, who died of a heart attack Oct. 8.

Among those who sent messages were President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mayor Vincent B. Impellitteri of New York, Judge and Mrs. William H. Hastie, and President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard University.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations eulogized Dr. Wright at the funeral services Oct. 11 as "a man of strong personality, of unyielding integrity in both intellect and principle."

In his telegram to Mrs. Wright, President Truman said: "I have learned with deep personal regret of the death of your beloved husband, Louis T. Wright. He was a surgeon of rare talent who gave himself unsparingly to public service. To you, and to those who mourn with you, I offer deepest sympathy."

We'll Still Take Stevenson

(AN EDITORIAL)

Herbert Hoover took to the air last Saturday to endorse a presidential candidate. You guessed it. He put in a plug for Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican hopeful.

That just about does it.

Ike has the endorsement of Jimmy Byrnes, governor of South Carolina. Jimmy is the man who proposes to abandon public education when the United States Supreme Court outlaws Jim Crow schools.

Ike has the backing of Price Daniels, Texas Senatorial candidate. Daniels as Texas attorney general argued for Jim Crow schools in the Supreme Court and told the Court that Negroes were unfit to attend graduate or professional schools with other students.

Ike has the okay of Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of the Senate's leading Dixiecrats.

Ike's running mate is Richard Nixon of California. Nixon signed a race restrictive covenant on his Washington home, barring occupancy of Negroes, Jews, Persians and Armenians. His Whittier home is covered by a race restrictive covenant. Nixon voted against FEPC just prior to getting the vice presidential nomination. Ike says Nixon's his boy. We believe him, too. He's Ike's kind of a boy.

And now Herbert Hoover!

Remember Hoover? He's the man who tried to drive Negroes out of the Republican party. He's the man whose do-nothing policy

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Geo. Beavers Surprised With 'Feather' Award

George Beavers, chairman of the Board of Golden State Mutual Insurance company, got the surprise of his life Wednesday morning when he made a routine appearance at the Ambassador Hotel breakfast of the Women's Committee of the Welfare Federation and found that he was one of seven recipients of the Committee's Gold Feather awards.

The awards are given to community leaders for distinguished servic to social agencies and the Community Chest for the preceding five year period.

Beaver's award was given him for his work with the Los Angeles Urban League and the Com-

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SURPRISE AWARD—George A. Beavers was the surprised recipient of a Gold Feather award Wednesday at the 11th annual breakfast of the Women's Committee of Welfare Federation. The highest award, the Gold Key, was given to Mrs. Hermine Rubel, president of Hearing Center, (left). Key and Feather were presented by Mrs. Isaac Pelton, president of Women's Committee.

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"GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK"—Watts' former "Hell's Angels," now members of the Omikron club, know what it means to get timely help from the Youth Project. Members giving $39 to Mrs. Harry S. Russell, chairman of the Southern Area of the Community Chest campaign, are shown with Elwood Saunders, Youth project worker; Bennie Myers and Simon Whitfield, club members; President Wilmer Joe Washington, and Mrs. Russell.

Local Chest Leaders Seek Volunteers

If South Central Area of the Community Chest campaign is to keep its high place on the Honor Roll of well-organized communities, citizens here will have to answer the call for volunteers quickly.

"We are justly proud of the record we established in being the leaders in the metropolitan area to complete our early organization," said Mrs. DeWitt D. Turpeau, Area co-chairman. "We were proud to show our realization of the benefits of the 160 Chest services in our own community and to take our part in raising the funds to continue these services.

"Now, we are slipping a little. We immediately need a hundred men and women who will volunteer to raise funds for a few half-days or even hours for our hospitals, clinics, children's homes, day nurseries, Scouts and other youth organizations.

Door-to-door solicitation will not begin until November 10, Mrs. Turpeau said, warning that there have been a few reports of so called solicitors at work at this time.

District chairmen now recruiting volunteers are Mrs. Lenora Henderson, 851 East 51st Street, CEntury 2-2473 and her co-chairman Mrs. Dedie Williams, 1639 East 50th Street, ADams 3-4079; Mrs. Thomas Pinchback, 3426 Fourth Ave., REpublic 2-1652; and Mrs. Alv Vistaunet, 2142 Portland Street, PRospect 3571.

Sheriffs Sued

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was subsequently tried for felonious assault, but was found "not guilty" in a jury trial. The sheriff, Edward Houtz, admitted on the stand that he had struck Scott on the feet many times with an iron-filled sap. He also admitted spraying the men with the gas from the fire extinguisher, but, though he had been a member of the Fire Department for five years, he claimed he did not know the gas would burn human flesh.

'Knocked Us Down'

Smith told the Eagle after he was released from jail: "They beat us. They knocked us to the floor. We were handcuffed and we couldn't get up. They kicked us and said they had ways to make Niggers talk. Then they brought out something that felt like a blow-torch and burned us all over."

Smith and Scott were arrested Oct. 20, 1951. Arresting officers B. B. Meenck and W. A. Foster charged them with stealing a car. This charge was later dropped and Smith was booked on a plain drunk citation and Scott was accused of drunk driving. They were allegedly beaten and tortured in an endeavor to get them to "confess." They said they didn't confess, because they had already told the truth.

Roach Warns Voters Against 'Smear' Drive

A warning of a last minute smear campaign by Supervisor Leonard Roach's opponent was received Monday by the Leonard Roach Campaign Committee from former Councilman Charles A. (Cap) Allen.

Allen's warning to voters and the Roach campaign committee read as follows:

"As one interested in clean government and clean campaigning, I am urging the voters of the Second Supervisorial District to ignore smear sheets and untruthful propaganda circulated by Supervisor Leonard Roach's opponent.

"When this same opponent ran against me, I was victimized by this Communist-type of smearing which is contrary to all decent principles practiced in a democracy.

"In endorsing the incumbent Leonard Roach for re-election, I feel justified that his record of clean government and accomplishments warrant it."

Apprised of Allen's statement, Supervisor Roach commented, "One who honestly believes in clean government and possesses integrity will not resort to any un-American methods of seeking public office. The campaign of any candidate is indicative of his administration."

Man Jailed In Shooting Of Paramour

Fred Douglas Taylor, 29, 1178 East Vernon avenue, walked to the police station and gave himself up to Capt. Edward L. Newton Monday night for the shooting of his girl friend, Mary Coleman, 26, 4261 Compton avenue. He shot her in both hands and in the mouth earlier Monday evening with a .32 caliber automatic.

When Mrs. Coleman and her seven-year-old daughter arrived home, Taylor was waiting in the clothes closet in her house and said he wanted to take a walk and have a talk with Mrs. Coleman.

In front of 4668 Compton avenue, Taylor suddenly pulled his gun and began shooting. Mrs. Coleman was taken to Georgia Receiving in a very serious condition and was transferred to General where she is not expected to live. Doctors now say she has a 70-30 chance.

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Council Re-District Plan Would Split Negro Vote

City Council, required by law to redraw councilmanic boundary lines this year, last week ordered the city attorney to prepare an ordinance which will continue the present gerrymander under which Negro voters are scattered in five districts. They are in a minority in each district.

San Fernando valley will get an additional councilman under the new plan. Baldwin Hills will be added to the Seventh district, represented by Don Allen, which will then stretch from Alameda to the extreme western portion of the city.

Portions of the Westwood area will be tacked on to the Fifth district, now represented by George Cronk. That district contains a sizeable number of Negro voters in the West Adams section of the city.

The Ninth district, represented by Edward Roybal, will get additional precincts heavily populated by Negro voters. These voters will be detached from the Tenth district. A substantial number of Negro voters in the Venice area will be attached to the Sixth district represented by L. E. Timberlake.

The new plan was attacked by Loren Miller, Eagle publisher, who charged that it was part of the "same old scheme of keeping the Negro vote chopped up in various districts in order to forestall the possibility of electing a Negro councilman."

He pointed out that repeated efforts have been made to change district lines for the past 20 years in order to get voters with the common problems in the same district. "City Council has always prevented that by running district lines from east to west instead of from north to south," Miller said.

He pointed out that the Seventh District will stretch from Alameda street on the east to Baldwin Hills on the West and will include a large number of voters with widely different interests. "No councilman can properly represent people with such conflicting interests," he added. The Fifth district will ramble from the West Adams district to Westwood and will include conflicting groups, he pointed out.

Miller charged that the new plan represented a definite effort to split the Negro vote and concentrate it in various districts where it will be in a minority.



NEW MEMBER—Celestus A. King III (seated) receives the Consolidated Realty Board's Certificate of Membership from President W. J. Fairchild.

Geo. Beavers

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munity Chest. He has served as a member of the League's Board for several years and is now its chairman.

He has been one of the prime supporters of the Chest for many years and has served on the boards of many social agencies in the city. He is a member and now acting chairman of the Los Angeles Housing Authority.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Lester Granger On Job Council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, has been appointed a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, who announced the appointment, said Granger would serve as a representative of the public.

Granger is a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of Social Work, former vice president of the American Association of Social Workers, and former secretary on Negro welfare, Welfare Council of New York City. In 1945-46 he was special adviser to the Secretary of the Navy.

Appointment of Granger, and five other new members representing the public, labor, and employers, brings the membership of the council to 35.

Say You Saw It In The EAGLE

'Native Son' Ban Upheld In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Banning of the film based on Richard Wright's famed novel "Native Son" was upheld here last Wednesday by the State Supreme Court.

The Ohio Department of Education's division of film censorship had ruled that the picture "contributes to racial misunderstandings."

Classic Pictures, Inc., of New York, producers of the film, contested the ruling. The Supreme Court dismissed their petition asking that the prohibition order be vacated.

Atty. Wright to Be Admitted to Supreme Court

Prominent attorney Crispus A. Wright left Los Angeles Tuesday morning by plane for Washington, D. C., where he is to appear before the United States Supreme Court to be admitted to practice law in the Supreme Court of the United States.

While in the nation's capital he will also make a study of the political weather there during pre-election days.

After leaving Washington, he will go to New York where he is scheduled to confer with Dr. Ralph Bunche and to attend United Nations sessions on Friday.

X Ray Unit Opens In Willowbrook

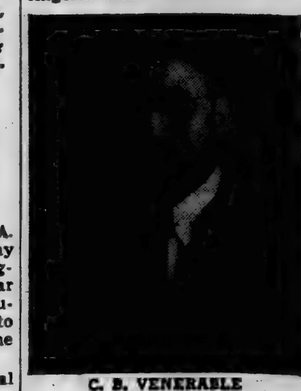
The Willowbrook x-ray survey conducted by the Los Angeles County Health Department began Oct. 20 at the Ritter School, 11108 S. Watts avenue, according to Dr. P. R. Auriemma, Compton District Health Officer.

The mobile unit will remain at the school until Oct. 31. X-rays will be given from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 12:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Assisting the survey on the opening day as volunteers were Mrs. Edward Jones, 2269 E. 1108 St.; Mrs. Willie Taylor, 10921 Croesus Ave.; and Mrs. Joe Lidell, 10922 Croesus Ave.

Venerable Will Open Second Carnation Store

C. Blaine Venerable, one of Southern California's most prominent business figures, has announced that this Thursday, Oct. 23, he is opening his second Carnation ice cream store within a year's time, the new venture to be located at 92nd and Central avenue, in the South Los Angeles area.



C. B. VENERABLE

Known as C. B's Carnation Ice Cream Store No. 2, the new unit will be the latest thing in modernistic design and is built as a combination drive-in and ice cream parlor.

In addition to a complete line of Carnation's famous ice cream and dairy products, delicious "C. B. Burgers," specially prepared giant-sized hamburgers, also will be featured.

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The store, one of the most beautiful and up-to-date structures of its kind in the entire city, will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

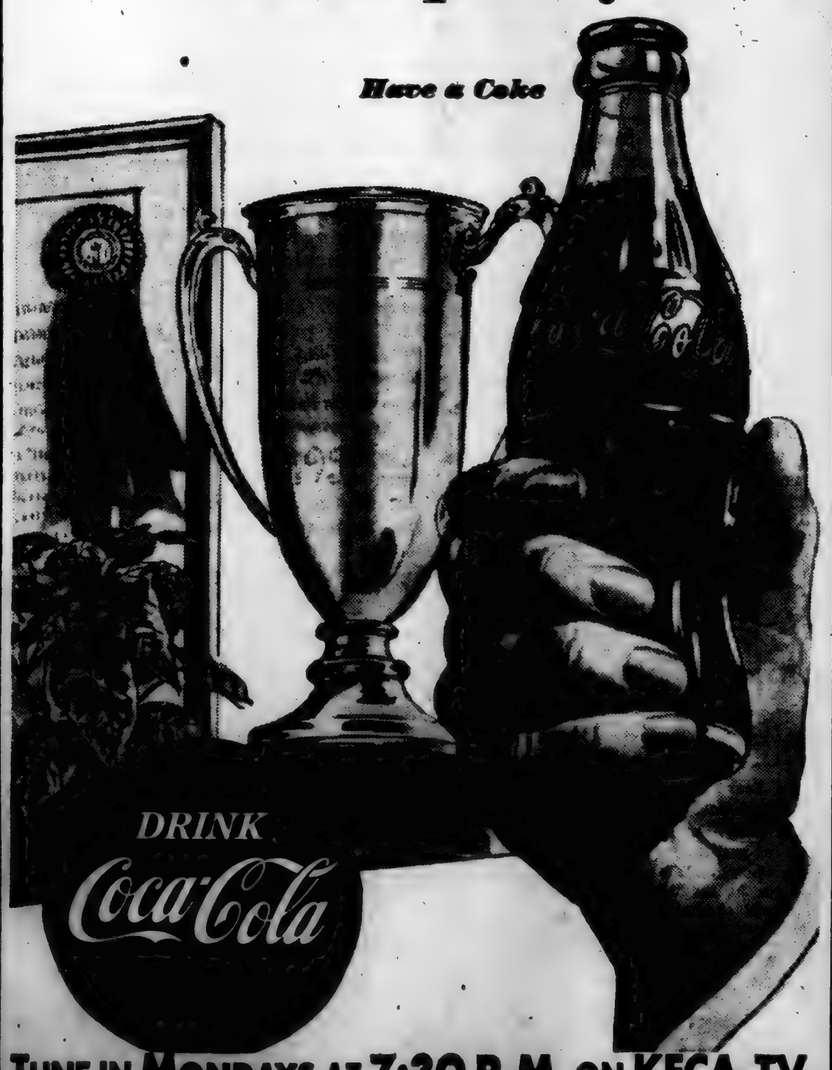
Last October Venerable opened his C.B's Ice Cream Store No. 1 at Normandie and Jefferson and, during the ensuing year, that venture has become one of Los Angeles' biggest retail outlets of Carnation ice cream products.

NEW HIGHWAY

The new improved highway on Central Avenue between Manchester and Century will be completed within two weeks, Councilman Kenneth Hahn said Monday.

Thirst, too, seeks quality

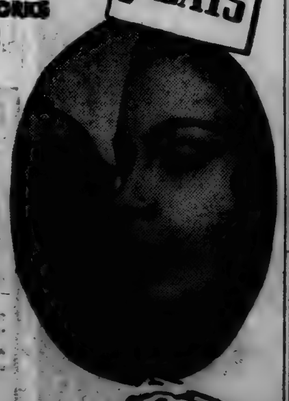
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Kansas to Bow Out of 'Equal' School Suit

The Attorney General of Kansas will not defend the State's segregated school system when the vital public school issue is heard by the Supreme Court Dec. 8.

The Kansas decision is based upon the fact that the Topeka school board does not wish to defend itself, according to an article in the Kansas City Call, quoting Assistant Attorney General Avis W. Martin.

Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer reportedly is opposed to spending public funds "to pit one race against the other." He has stated publicly that all people are entitled to equal treatment under the law.

This action of the State of Kansas is of the utmost importance as the "separate but equal" case heads for a final showdown.

The Kansas issue and the South Carolina cases were scheduled to appear before the Supreme Court Oct. 14, but were postponed until Dec. 8, a month after the presidential elections. In issuing the order changing the date, the High Court added two new cases to the two already scheduled.

Challenges Segregation

The postponement means that South Carolinians will vote on an amendment designed to abolish all public schools in the State prior to the high court's consideraion of the test cases.

In addition to the South Carolina and Kansas cases, the Supreme Court will also hear arguments on tests in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In all four cases, the single issue before the justices is the contention that segregation in and of itself is discrimination, and therefore a violation of the 14 Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The order of the Supreme Court postponing the scheduled arguments stated:

"The court is of the opinion that the nature of the issue posed in those appeals now before the court involving the Fourteenth Amendment, and also the effect of any decision which it may render in those cases, is such that it would be well to consider, simultaneously, the constitutional issue posed in the District of Columbia case."



TWO OF A KIND—An automobile accident and a swig of permanganate put Phillip Gray, left, and Phillip Quon, right, in the arms of Nurse Diane Arbuckel of Georgia Street Receiving hospital last Saturday. Phillip Gray's dad's auto turned turtle at Jefferson blvd. and Arlington st. Neither youngster was seriously injured.

Killer of Rival Held to Face Murder Rap

Wallace Bell, who fired point blank at his wife's alleged boy friend Oct. 11, was held to answer on charges of murder when he appeared before Judge John Barnes Monday. Nov. 3 was set for the date of the pleading.

Bell, who admits shooting his rival as he attempted to get out of his car, will base his defense on the universal right of a man to defend his home from unwarranted invasion, according to his attorney, Walter L. Gordon.

Bell told the court that he had long suspected Preston Durham, 31, of trying to break up his home at 613 East 110th street, and paying attention to his wife, Mrs. Julia Bell. He said that on the fatal afternoon he followed his wife and Durham to 33rd street, where they parked the car.

He said he approached from behind and told Durham: "This is it!" Then he claimed he fired two shots at Durham as he tried to get out of the car, after which Bell fled from the scene.

Ohio School Segregation Hit By Order

GLENDALE, Ohio—Segregation in the public schools of this southern Ohio town, about 15 miles from the Kentucky border, ended without fanfare last week when Prosecuting Attorney C. Watson Hover told the Glendale Board of Education that to refuse admission of Negro pupils to a formerly all white school would constitute a violation of their rights under the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The action was taken in response to questions from the board as to what they should do about the request of the Cincinnati branch of the NAACP that certain Negro children, previously not registered in school, be enrolled in the school nearest their homes.

Citing the history of actions taken by the Ohio legislature to abolish segregation in the public schools of the state, and recent anti-segregation decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the state's attorney told the board that the children must be admitted to schools "at such places as will be convenient . . . and such assignments cannot be limited by consideration of race, creed or color."

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FIXIN' UP FOR HALLOW'E'EN—Fixin' up for the goblins and the witches are Margo McKinnie, 5, and her baby sister, 20-month-old Maxine. They're getting set for the gala parade on the big night, next Friday, at their nearest municipal playground.

Self Defense Plea Results In Acquittal

Joseph Grant, 35-year-old employee of Beacon's furniture stores, was acquitted of charges of assault with a deadly weapon Monday, when he appeared in Superior court with counsel, Atty. H. Leonard Richardson.

Grant was arrested last Aug. 5 at his home, 634 East 105th street, after Nina Mae Jones, his common-law wife and her sister, Earline Christian, complained he had slashed them during an altercation.

Atty. Richardson successfully argued before Judge Jesse Frampton that his client was a victim of an attack by the two women. He claimed the wounds they sustained were either self inflicted, or committed by his client in self defense.

The argument reportedly started when Miss Jones told Grant she was leaving, bag, baggage and children. During the argument, Miss Christian seized a pair of large scissors and struck him. He fell but managed to open a small pocket knife while on the floor and warded off further attacks.

Grant testified he fled the scene when his wife grabbed a butcher knife and lunged at him.

Business League Program Told

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Key leaders in business from all sections of the nation will participate in the 52nd annual convention of the National Negro Business League, which will meet in Washington, D. C., October 29-31.

A highlight of the convention will be its Annual Founder's Day Banquet, to be held October 30 at Howard University under the sponsorship of the University's Department of Business Administration.

President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard University will be the principal speaker at the banquet, with George Cox, Sr., North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Vice-President, serving as toastmaster.

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U.S. Changes Mind; Gives Entry Visa to British Cleric

NEW YORK—The State Department last week reversed its previous decision and agreed to admit to the United States Rev. Michael Scott, Anglican clergyman, who is to present the case of South Africa's non-whites to the United Nations.

Rev. Scott was at first refused a visa, but was later granted one following a protest from the NAACP.

Non-whites in South Africa, scene of a widespread race riot resulting from ruthless suppression by the Malan government, cannot send their own representative to the U.N. Premier Malan will not permit any non-white to leave the country.

Precinct Workers Sought In 63rd

An appeal for more Precinct Chairmen was made Monday by Bob Deason, vice-chairman of the 63rd Assembly District Democratic campaign committee.

Deason, who lives at 1176½ W. 38th street, has started the ball rolling for a permanent Democratic political organization in Southwest Los Angeles. This has never been attempted in this area before.

Hits Compton Election Law

COMPTON—James L. "Buddy" Garcia, resident of the north section of this city, told members of the press this week that he is preparing to challenge the legality and justification of Compton's strange laws governing the manner of electing members of the city council.

Garcia said there are four councilmanic districts in the city of Compton. Three of these districts elect their representatives in the council by direct district means. The fourth district is obliged to permit their representative to be elected-at-large.

"This action on the part of the city fathers fails to consider the rights of the residents of the fourth district to elect their own representative to the city legislative body in a manner equal and the same as that reserved by the other three districts," Garcia declared.

Garcia pointed out that the election methods complained of by a large number of residents of the northern section of Compton is quite novel. It was enacted a few years ago, when large numbers of Negro residents of Watts and Willowbrooks began moving into Compton.

Woman Barber Is New Iberia First

NEW IBERIA, La.—Mrs. Mae H. McDonald became the first practicing woman barber here last week when she opened a modern two-chair shop at 413½ Hopkins street.

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ALL URGED TO VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION THREE

Citizens from all walks of life and all political faiths joined this week in urging a Yes vote on Proposition 3. Heading a list of more than a hundred signers of the statement were John Dial of the CIO, Herbert James of the AFL, Ethel Bryant, club leader and Attorney Rayfield Lundy.

The statement pointed out that simple justice requires relieving schools maintained by churches and charitable foundations from taxations.



WELCOMES ADLAI—Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Oakland extends a welcome to Governor Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic presidential nominee arrived in San Francisco last week.

"A large part of the Negro's educational history revolves around schools of this kind," the statement pointed out. "Our great schools like Fisk, Atlanta and Dillard were all established by churches and for many years they kept the light of learning burning."

"Your "Yes" vote on Proposition 3 will sustain the action of the State Legislature which in 1951 voted almost unanimously (108 to 3) to give non-profit schools tax equality as a matter of justice, and as an aid in solving the alarming shortage of schools in California.

Principally affected are two kinds of schools . . . (1) elementary and high schools maintained by more than a dozen religious denominations; and (2) the many schools for the blind, deaf-mutes, crippled, palsied and mentally retarded maintained by charitable foundations.

California is the only state in the Union which taxes schools of this character. The principle of giving these schools tax equality with public schools has been recognized in 47 of the 48 states because non-tax supported schools perform a valuable public service, which otherwise would become a further burden on the taxpayer; also because "Penalty taxation" of church-financed schools is a violation of our traditional separation of church and state.

This principle of tax equality has long been established. In 1914 California granted tax exemption to non-profit colleges and universities. Stanford, University of San Francisco, University of Southern California, College of the Pacific and Pomona, for example were thus given tax equality with the State Universities.

Non-profit schools educated 182,483 children in California last year, and have helped relieve the badly over-crowded public school system which has been forctd to place thousands of our children on half-day sessions. These non-profit schools have saved the taxpayers an estimated $350,000,000 on the cost of providing class rooms, and save the taxpayers an additional $41,000,000 annually in operating expenses.

Clubs Get Refunds

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Pico street, due to circumstances beyond their control, they attempted to refund all deposits which had been given them.

Funds Repaid

Attorney Gordon states that prompt notification of intention to return the deposits was made, that restitution in full followed, and that Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make any further returns, if any remain outstanding.

As to the duplication of deposits for the same evening, this, according to Attorney Gordon, was "pure and simply an administative error, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, respectively, making the rentals separately, each believing that the booking was open."

The Eagle has checked with Mrs. Linay C. Terry, president of Le Cercle club, and was informed that following publication of its story, the club's $15 deposit was returned.

Responsible Action

Attorney Gordon further explained:

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks did not occupy the premises as tenants, but as trustors under a deed, looking toward permanent, full ownership of this business and residence property. Circumstances occasioned payment delinquencies, and restriction was ordered to the holders of the deed of trust. But when the deposits in question were taken, and during a previous period, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were in the process of negotiating some temporary rental solution to their difficulty, in order to restore rights lost, and maintained connection and interest in the property.

"Eviction occurred contrary to assurances given just previously. These are the circumstances in which bookings were taken and deposits made, deposits taken as part of the effort of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks toward responsible continuation of the property as a going concern. Notification and restitution, when this was not possible, completed into action the good faith of these parties."

SAFETY LIGHT

A new traffic safety light has been installed on the traffic island dividing San Pedro Place at the intersection of 45th, said Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

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HONORED BY COUNCIL—Elkdom's Grand Esquire Henry JV. Davis, only national officer west of the Mississippi, was honored Monday by the City Council. Councilman Kenneth Hahn is shown presenting Davis with an embossed copy of the Council's congratulatory resolution.

Order San Francisco End Housing J. Crow

SAN FRANCISCO—Brushing aside the contention that they had been barred because of personal reasons, Superior Judge Melvyn Cronin last Wednesday ordered the San Francisco Housing Authority to admit Mrs. Mattie Banks and James E. Charley to existing vacancies in any of its seven public housing projects.

His decision was a sweeping victory for the NAACP which had backed Mrs. Banks and Charles in their contention that the Authority's racial segregation policy was in violation of federal and state constitutions and of California's public policy. Attorneys representing the NAACP were Terry Francois of San Francisco, Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento and Loren Miller of Los Angeles.

Testimony offered during the course of the three week's legal battle showed that the Authority had set aside only one of its projects for Negroes and had denied them admission to the others which were labeled for white occupancy only.

"If a Negro veteran applied and he stood at the head of the list would you admit him to any but the project set aside for Negroes?" Miller asked the head of the Authority.

"No," was the short answer. Despite that admission the Authority claimed that Mrs. Banks was barred because of false answers in her application and that Charley was a bad "rent risk."

The S.F. Housing Authority retained special counsel at great expense to the San Francisco taxpayers in a desperate attempt to defend its policy of racial segregation and discrimination.

The case was filed in behalf of Mrs. Banks, Charley "and all others similarly situated" when the S.F. Housing Authority announced the opening of a new permanent housing project in North Beach and stated that "No Negroes" would be permitted to reside there because the alleged "neighborhood pattern" of the community did not include Negroes.

In announcing his decision, Judge Cronin also found that Negroes were qualified for admission to units and ordered that they be certified for admission. Lawyers for the city Authority immediately requested a ten day "stay" in order that they might perfect their notice of appeal — indicating that they intended to appeal Judge Cronin's decision to a higher court.

Bandit Robs Local Bank

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printed note and a white bag. The note read:

"Fill this bag up and don't make a sound. I have a gun and will use it."

When Miss Langdon, terrified, handed him the filled sack, he walked away casually.

Disappears

Mitchell ran to the door, but the robber had disappeared. Driving away from the curb was a black 1940 or '42 Plymouth car, a dark, brown-skinned woman, with bushy hair at the wheel. It was believed the hold-up artist may have gotten into the car.

Mitchell, who had taken stock of the man who had been immediately ahead of him in the line before the bank window described him as slight in build, about five foot, ten inches to six foot in height, weighing 155 to 160 pounds. He could not have been more than 30 to 32 years old, said Mitchell.

He was light brown in color, with a close cut haircut, and a thin moustache, and was wearing a brown pin-stripped suit.

Police said the robbery patterned a similar hold-up at the same bank last Christmas. That robber has never been caught.

A man who had been passing by the bank just after the robbery said a man, whose description tallied with that given by Mitchell, had come out of the door, taking his time. He hadn't watched where he had gone.

Negro Named To Postal Spot

WASHINGTON—High Post Office Department officials, friends and members of his family, saw Thomas E. Bomar sworn in Thursday as Assistant General Superintendent-at-large of the Postal Transport Service, the second highest position in the field service of the Post Office Department. The appointment was by Democratic administration's Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson. This is the first time a Negro has held such a high policy-making post in the Depart-

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Negro Voters Back Adlai On Civil Rights Stand

WASHINGTON—Governor Adlai Stevenson continued his strong support of civil rights and reiterated his determination to stand by the Democratic platform as he carried his presidential campaign from Wisconsin in the North to New Orleans in the Deep South and to California in the West.

Stressing his party's civil rights planks, Governor Stevenson told a New Orleans audience that he would not say one thing in the North and another in the South. His outspoken attitude brought him a new wave of support from Negroes all over the country and was marked by an increasing number of Negro voters in welcoming parades and in his audiences.

At Louisville, Kentucky, the great mass reception that Governor Stevenson has received was staged by local democrats and volunteers for Stevenson. Thousands of Negroes jammed the sidewalks as the mile long parade of public officials, bands and march groups proceeded to the Seebach Hotel where the entire Stevenson party were guests of the Courier Journal, the Louisville Times and radio station WHAS. Frank Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender and members of his staff were guests at the party for the Stevenson party.

Throughout Kentucky, Negroes and whites expressed the view that Governor Stevenson would carry the state of Kentucky. The weight of Vice President Barkley, whose name is magic in Kentucky, appeared to make certain that the whites and Negroes of Kentucky will stick with the Democratic party in November.

In Milwaukee, the Democratic candidate motored through the expanding Negro community while pro-Stevenson crowds lined the streets to see the Governor.

This strongly unionized city, with 25 to 30,000 Negroes, of whom 6,000 are registered voters, will be the key to Democratic control of the state. Special efforts to register more Negroes have been under way for a whole month. The Governor was told that special efforts being made would result in an increase in Negro voters this November.

At the Milwaukee Arena, more than 1,000 Negroes were in the crowd of 12,000 that heard Governor Stevenson blast the Republican candidate for his failure to state squarely his position on major issues.

"The Republican strategy becomes increasingly clear," Governor Stevenson said, "The political hucksters of the Old Guard have now a nice, new, fancy khaki-colored package. They have an honored name and trick slogan. They have nothing in the world to worry about if they can just get the American people to buy that package without opening it. They don't like the New Deal, and they don't like the Fair Deal, but we don't like this Fast Deal. We will not, as the Republicans did in 1930, let this Nation be forced to its knees where there is work to be done and men who eagerly want to do it. We will not let the farms and factories of America lie idle while men and women and children need food and clothing."

On the platform with Governor Stevenson at Milwaukee was Isaac Coggs, Democratic nominee for state asembly. Coggs recently defeated Roy Simons, former assemblyman in the primaries. Coggs has linked his campaign with Thomas Fairchild, who is seeking Senator McCarthy's seat, and with gubernatorial candidate William Proxmire.

Prominent St. Louisians who were on the platform and scattered among the 3,000 Negroes in the audience were John Green; Leroy Tyus; and Walter Lay, all state representatives; and committeeman T. H. Mayberry; Frank Mitchel Jr.; Nathan Sweets; and others.

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THE CHAMP SWITCHES TO STEVENSON—Joe Louis, who will always be the "Champ," meets with Democratic National Committee Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell and announces he has switched to Gov. Stevenson. Louis, a life-long Republican, said: "I worked under Gen. Eisenhower in 1945. Negro soldiers had it bad under him. He is carrying on a States Rights program against Negroes in the South."

POLITICAL POT PIE

By Polly Tix

Stevenson's Backers Set Affair Sat.

Republican, Democratic and Independent voters joined hands in this community this week in an all out drive to roll up an overwhelming vote for Governor Adlai Stevenson on Nov. 4.

Their cooperation took the form of a local headquarters of the Volunteers For Stevenson at 3512 Central avenue where Mrs. Fay Allen is in charge. A gala open house is scheduled for Saturday night (Oct. 25) where local voters will meet with Mrs. Leo Spitz, Mrs. Carl Spaeth and other Volunteer leaders from other parts of the city. Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock and will remain open as long as voters care to visit.

Mrs. Allen stressed the fact that the Saturday night affair is open to the general public and urged all residents of the community to drop by. "We're non-partisan," Mrs. Allen said, "and the Volunteers for Stevenson movement is designed to give persons of every political party a chance to take part in the drive to elect the Illinois governor."

The Volunteers for Stevenson are sponsoring a series of broadcasts which can be heard nightly over KFWB from 8 to 10 p. m.

Council Praises Olympic Victors

Olympic winners from the Los Angeles area were honored by the City Council by being presented with a resolution commending them for the honor and glory which they brought to themselves and to America.

Councilman Kenneth Hahn introduced the resolutions and presented each winner of the Olympic games his or her resolution in a formal ceremony in the Council Chambers.

In a statement on the floor, Hahn stated that by the spirit of good will and sportsmanship that these young men and women displayed in Helsinki, Finland, they accomplished more for America than some of our career diplomats.

Among those who participated from the Los Angeles area were: Malvin Whitfield, First Place—800-Meter Run, and Ed Sanders, First Place—Heavyweight Boxing.

Hawkins Backs Proposition 20

Approval of Proposition 20—the hospital proposition — is of vital concern to all Californians, Augustus F. Hawkins, Los Angeles assemblyman, said today.

"This proposition would amend the state constitution to make the non-profit voluntary hospitals of California eligible to participate in the federal-state hospital construction program on the same basis as tax-supported institutions," Hawkins explained.

Young GOP to Aid Proposition 7

Los Angeles County Young Republicans today urged California citizens to cast a "yes" vote for Proposition 7 and a "no" vote for Proposition 13 at the November 4 election.

Joining forces with a non-partisan Citizens Committee to Vote "No" on Proposition 13, headed by James L. Beebe, veteran Democrat and widely known civic leader, the Young Republicans will campaign to retain cross-filing in California.

Ike Backed By FDR Son

Talks by New Jersey's Gov. Alfred Driscoll and Mrs. Irene Walker highlighted a "Coffee Hour with Eisenhower" rally Tuesday at the Phyllis Wheatley Home, 2125 S. Harvard Blvd.

Mrs. Hicks has scheduled another meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Forum-Starlight Ballroom, 4050 W. Pico Blvd., when John Roosevelt will address an Eisenhower - Nixon dinner at 6 p.m.

Leaders from three pro-Ike organizations, the Democrats for Eisenhower, Volunteers for Eisenhower and Women for Eisenhower-Nixon, attended the Tuesday meeting which was sponsored by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, president of the West Coast National Association of Colored Women, and Mrs. Valley Knudsen, chairman of Women for Eisenhower in Southern California.

The son of the late president will be introduced by Paul R. Williams, internationally famous architect. Other speakers will be Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and George Hamilton, radio and television player.

Daisy Lampkin Bolts Democrats

WASHINGTON—The nation as a whole, and Negroes in particular, will benefit from a change in administration, declared Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, a Democrat, and member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at a press conference here last week.

Mrs. Lampkin, who has been vice president of the Pittsburgh Courier for 22 years, used the occasion to announce that though she had been an ardent Democrat since 1932, she is now a "disgusted Democrat", and will vigorously campaign for the Eisenhower - Nixon ticket. She announced, also that her paper, will edioritally support the Republican candidates.

Roach Hailed

About 50 people plan to meet for breakfast Sunday at the J. B. Bass Lodge of the Elks, 102nd and Beach street, to honor Supervisor Leonard Roach.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Exalted Ruler Robert Bentley Strather. Roach will be guest of honor at the breakfast.

Ike's Alliance

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of the Dixiecrat movement and proposes to abandon South Carolina's public school system when the Supreme Court outlaws Jim Crow schools.

Mrs. Roosevelt's attack on Eisenhower's civil rights position came close on the heels of the decision of Senator Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon, to desert Ike's candidacy. Known as one of the foremost GOP backers of civil rights, Morse said that he had quit Eisenhower because "his election would threaten civil liberties and human rights at home and abroad."

In the meanwhile, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) this week assailed the reactionary Dixiecrat forces of the South which are backing General Eisenhower as the last hope of defeating FEPC and other civil rights legislation.

Byrd OKs Ike

Humphrey cited the state-wide radio broadcast Friday night of Senator Harry S. Byrd in which the Virginia legislator attacked the civil rights platform of the Democratic party and announced that he would not support Governor Adlai Stevenson for President.

"Senator Byrd's unbridled attack on the Democratic party and its standard-bearer completes the cycle and brings into the open the unholy alliance of all the major Dixiecrat leaders with the Republican party in an open conspiracy against civil rights and other humanitarian and social legislation," Humphrey said.

"It rounds out the picture which General Eisenhower himself brought into focus recently when he journeyed to South Carolina to accept the open support of Governor James F. Byrnes of that state, and by earlier overtures to Dixiecrat leaders in Louisiana and Texas."

Trio Get Damage For Discrimination

Chester Washington, local newsman, his wife and Dr. E. W. Stratton won judgments in the sum of one hundred dollars each against Lindy's Steak House. The trio had charged that they were refused service at the swank Wilshire avenue restaurant.

Judge Ida Mae Adams scored the proprietors for the discrimination and told them that the civil rights laws must be obeyed.

Mortgage Co. Expanding to Entire County

Reliable Mortgage Co. of Beverly Hills this week announced their expansion program to cover the entire County of Los Angeles for real estate loans, according to its president, Robert Bergman. Through their past performance and reputation, the company has built a clientele requiring their expansion. They are dealers in the first and second mortgage business and their volume has considerably risen during this past year in both of these fields.

Reliable Mortgage Co. prides themselves on being in a position to offer confidential, courteous and, above all, speedy service in arranging loans on real estate, either as a first or a second trust deed loan. This has proven of great benefit to clients. Although figures are unavailable for comparison purposes, it is known that this company has had a greatly increased volume in their field during the past year. They are taffed with a year. They are staffed with a sonnel and, due to proper management, have proved themselves very successful.

Reliable's offices are located on the corner of Wilshire Blvd. and L Cienega Blvd in Beverly Hills. They have a 24-hour daily phone service to assist prospective customers in getting information from them. In a comparatively short period of time, this company has risen to be known as a leader in its field.

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Ike Rally

Plans are afoot to stage a political rally by the Republican County Central committee of the Fifty-fifth Assembly district.

An Eisenhower-Nixon rally slated for Oct. 25, is being started off with a ham plate dinner and will include dancing



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Main Street to Be Resurfaced

Main Street from Slauson to Florence Avenue will be resurfaced from curb to curb, according to Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

This major improvement was requested by the Councilman so that this street will have a smooth, safe surface. Hahn asked Louis Miller, Street Maintenance Superintendent; to resurface this street because of the heavy flow of traffic on this major boulevard. Approximately $72,000 was appropriated for this major improvement.

— VOTE TUES., NOV. 4 —

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TAXES . . .

Leonard Roach has fought for reduced taxes successfully. County taxes have been reduced two years in succession.

ATTENDANCE

In 8 years, Supervisor Roach has only been absent; during one period of illness.

COMMUNISM

Has fought Communists and their smears for 8 years. Led the fight to remove Communists from County government.

APPOINTMENTS

Rev. Raymond J. O'Flaherty, DD, as member Probation Committee. Rev. M. F. Mitchell, Human Relations Com. James A. Robinson, Jr., County Hospital. Mabel Massengill, Music Committee. Rev. Lloyd E. Galloway, Human Relations. Mrs. Aaron H. Douglas, County Board of Education.

COMMENDATIONS

Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship Medal of Years 3-25-'52.
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Scroll of Commendation from the Sportsman's Park Committee.
Helms Athletic Foundation Award from Paul Helms, founder.
Americanism Award from the Silver Lake Post 637, American Legion.
Commendation from Florence Chamber of Commerce for Community Service 2-18-'47.

STREET IMRPOVEMENT

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CAMPAIGN

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THE OPPONENT

No administrative or executive experience.

TAXES . . .

The opponent, a city councilman, has encouraged city taxes to go up each year.

ABSENTEEISM

The opponent has been absent from his present office over one-half the time from Sept. 1, 1951, to Sept. 1, 1952.

COMMUNISM

According to "The People's World," a Communist paper, the opponent attended a rally as co-guest with convicted Communist "Slim" Connelly.

APPOINTMENTS

None!

COMMENDATIONS

Has been given many for political purposes, but has received none for public service.

STREET IMRPOVEMENT

The opponent claims many of the improvements that Mr. Roach has given to the community, but has had little influence in his district.

SMEAR

The opponent has no record so has resorted to a vicious smear campaign of lies and misrepresentations.

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Theology Student Shares Pulpit at Cosmopolitan

The pulpit of the Cosmopolitan Christian Church last Sunday was shared by Harold Scott, a student of theology, sociology, and psychology. Pastor M. Frederick Mitchell brought a sermonette upon the Great Purpose of The Church.

Preparations are being made to enter the new church home in the future. To date, pledges and cash from the members amount to $2,000.

Next Sunday, Rev. Paul R. Gray, associate pastor, will bring the message.

Cosmopolitan makes many fine contributions in the various fields of human life; gainful employment, counseling, and other services, including a new Marriage Clinic. If you need such help, call AD. 1-2795 or AD. 8025.

Musical Program

The First Missionary Baptist church, 351 N. Arizona street, between Brooklyn avenue and First street, presents a musical program for the benefit of the Polio Sunshine Association, Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. Featured on this program will be Vernon A. Strate, baritone soloist; Fletcher Higgins and radio fame; Clouds of Joy Gospel Singers and other outstanding talent. The program is being sponsored by the Missionary Society, Mrs. Homer Collins, director; Mrs. Gertrude Broomfield, president; Rev. J. R. Robinson, pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Carver Foursquare Moving Sunday

The Foursquare Gospel church will move into its new church home Sunday, October 26. Location, 13320 S. Willowbrook avenue.

Ward AME Welcomes New Minister

On last Friday night in the Fellowship Hall of Ward, many outstanding persons of Los Angeles gathered to welcome to the city the new minister of Ward, Dr. Fred E. Stephens and his family.

The ceremonies were presided over by Attorney Vince M. Townsend, Jr. Expressions of welcome were rendered by Mrs. Bessie Arinwine of Ward A.M.E.; Mr. Nolan Payton, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; Kenneth Morris, Y.M.C.A.; Dr. Geraldine Woods, Delta Sigma Theta; Leon Steward, Kappa Alpha Psi; Dr. Forrest C. Weir, Los Angeles Church Federation; Wesley R. Brazier, Urban League; Rev. T. L. Scott, A.M.E. Ministers' Alliance; and Councilman Kenneth Hahn. Invocation by Rev. A. K. Quinn, Presiding Elder of the Los Angeles District.

Felicitations sent by Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, were read by Mrs. Artisha W. Jordan. Among the other prominent guests introduced were: Revs. J. Raymond Henderson, Second Baptist Church; John N. Doggett, Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, Pasadena; B. C. Allen, Presiding Elder, Pasadena-San Diego District, Henry W. Murph, Grant Chapel A.M.E.; Jerry W. Ford, Second A.M.E.; L. T. Thornhill, First A.M.E., Santa Monica; Alvia A. Shaw, First A.M.E.; R. H. Ferguson, St. Mark A.M.E.; C. K. Hayes, St. James A.M.E.; Harley Akers, Walker Temple A.M.E.; L. W. Glascow; R. R. Wright III, Broadway Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Mmes. A. C. Bilbrew, and Mrs. Winnie Lumpkin, W.M.S. Conference Branch President. This affair was sponsored by the people of Ward — Grade V. Crockett, Trustee, and W. T. Ferguson, Steward, co-chairmen.

Church



WELCOME TO THE ANGEL CITY—A reception welcomed the Rev. Frederick E. Stephens to Ward AME's pulpit, recently vacated by the elevation of the Rev. Frederick Jordan to the bishopric. Seen at the speakers' table are: Standing (left to right), Wesley J. Fairchild, Mrs. Jay Fairchild, Mr. R. R. Wright III, Rev. T. L. Scott, president A.M.E. Alliance; Mr. Wesley R. Brazier, Dr. B. C. Allen, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Attorney Vince M. Townsend, Mrs. Lillian M. Townsend, Geraldine Scott Carter, Mr. Grady V. Crockett, chairman; Mrs. Nicie V. Crockett, Mr. Nolan Payton, Mrs. Joseph B. Patterson, Mr. Alexander Davis, Mrs. W. Steward, M. Leon Steward. Seated (left to right), Mrs. Bessie Arinwine, Mrs. R. R. Wright III, Mrs. Artisha Jordan, Miss Barbara Ann Stephens, Rev. Fred E. Stephens (pastor), Frederick E. Stephens Jr., Mrs. Nellie Stephens, Dr. Forest C. Weir, L.A. Church Federation; Mrs. Forest C. Weir, Mrs. Hallie D. Quinn, Dr. A. K. Quinn, presiding elder L.A. Dist.; Miss Brenda Stephens.

NOTED WOMEN SPEAK AT SECOND BAPTIST SUNDAY

The women of Second Baptist will observe their annual Women's Day in the morning service and a special evening service. Chairman: Mrs. Edna Dilworth. co-chairman: Mrs. Margaret Stanford. Theme: "Christian Women Picketing for Christ." Guest speaker (morning): Mrs. Audrey B. Jones, supervising social case worker for public assistance.

Evening program: Women of Second Baptist will form a "picket line for Christ." The senior choir will furnish music for the morning and evening service. Assisting in the preparation of the program were the women of the Board of Education.



MRS. AUDREY B. JONES—"Women's Day" speaker at the Second Baptist Church.



MRS. EDNA DILLWORTH, chairman of the "Women's day" program at Second Baptist Church.

Women's and Men's Days

South Los Angeles Baptist church will have its first Women's Day program, Sunday, Oct. 28. Theme: "Responsibility of Women in a Young Church." Speaker: Mrs. Fernandra Toney, director of Christian Education at Second Baptist, organizer and leader of the junior church and a public school teacher. Co-chairmen: Mrs. Helen Brownlee and Mrs. T. S. Warren. Pastor: Rev. W. H. Johnson.

Holman Methodist, 3320 W. Adams Boulevard. Theme: "One Great Fellowship." Speakers: 11 a.m., Mrs. Corah Edward Jordon, superintendent of the Friendship Home of the Southern California-Arizona Conference, 3 p.m., Mrs. A. L. Cox, district vice-president, Women's Society of Christian Service. Chairman: Mrs. Beatrice Borders, WSCS president. Pastor, Rev. L. L. White.

Bowen Memorial Methodist, 36th and Trinity streets. Theme: "Women and Peace." Speakers 11 a.m. Miss Hazel Macbeth, active organization worker. Featured artists: Ginger Smock, violinist; Dolores Piper, soloist; Women's Chorus of Bowen; Floretta Taylor, soprano, will be featured during the evening presentation of a play, "The Shepherd's Psalm." Chairmen: (General) Mrs. Ida Mae Moore, (co-) Mrs. Velma Walters. (evening) Mrs. Bernice Johnson. (committees) Mmes. Josie Bain, Neil Plant, M. E. Lightener, Mable Jones, Lizetta Hatchett, Alva Colescott and H. E. Gaines.

MEN

Morning Star Baptist, 1334 E. 41st street. Speakers: Morning, Rev. J. C. Noble of Washington, D. C. Evening, Rev. A. J. Iverson of Paradise Baptist church. Addi-

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Dean Matthews Plans Musicale

There will be a Benefit Musicale Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon streets. The affair will be sponsored by The School of Christ for Girls with Dean Ellie H. Matthews.

Musical Memorial

The Sunshine Community Crusaders of the Church of God in Christ invites the public to attend the annual fall musical memorial at the Crusaders Home, 457 E. 40th place, October 26, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Myrtle Mussenden is president; Mother L. O. Hale, supervisor.

— VOTE TUES., NOV. 4 —

Community Churches Announce Regional Meeting Here Soon

The California-Nevada Association of Community Churches, of which Reverend Foster H. Hydes is president, wil hold a one-day session at the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th street; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor. Beginning with devotionals, led by Rev. Jean Wheeler and Mrs. Roberta Hydes, the keynote, as Rev. Henry E. Cook presides, will be "Oneness."

Music by Mrs. Horace Cushing and Rev. Jean Wheeler of our city will be heard throughout the day, ending with singing of one of the outstanding choirs on the Pacific coast — the Cathedral Choir of the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ; Albert J. McNeil, director, and Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin pianist and organist.

Lectures by Dr. Goodspeed, writer, and Rev. Baron A. McLean of Fontana will be interesting. This will be a 4-Point Symposium with the following subjects and speakers:

1. "In Our Preaching," by Rev. Horace Cushing, Fontana; 2. "In Our Community," by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Los Angeles; 3. "In Our World of Women," by Mrs. Belle Riley, president-emeritus of the Women's Christian Fellowship, Los Angeles; 4. "In Our Teachings," by Rev. Joseph S. Fox, San Diego.

Afternoon session, opening at 1:45 p.m., with Rev. Mannie Cook in charge of devotionals and President Foster H. Hydes presiding.

Evening session, 7:30 p.m., will be opened with devotionals with Mrs. Mary McLean in charge. All business transacted will be of vital importance to all on Friday, Oct. 31.

No registration fee. Lunch and dinner will be sold during the day.

Minister Alliance To Elect Officers

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual election of officers next Monday, October 27. The Rev. Dr. G. W. Reed, current president, cannot, under the constitution of the alliance, hold the office more than two years.

Report of officers will precede the election. It is rumored that Dr. Reed will declare his personal choice in the approaching presidential election. The Alliance meets in the 28th Street Young Men's Christian Association, 1006 E. 28th street.

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Church News

REV. DUKE AGAIN AVALON'S PASTOR

The Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, who for fifteen years has been pastor of the Avalon Christian church, 4272—Avalon blvd., was re-elected to his post at a special meeting of the congregation held Sunday, Oct. 19, after the morning worship.

This church was founded in 1937 under the leadership of Rev. Duke who came to the city from the pastorate of the Second Christian church of Indianapolis, Indiana. Prior to Rev. Duke's coming, the building was occupied by a white congregation. Under the joint sponsorship of the Christian Missionary Society of Southern California and the United Christian Missionary Society, the building was turned over to Rev. Duke who started out with forty-nine members to build a church whose reputation for deeply spiritual worship services and community service has become known throughout the nation and in missionary fields of many foreign countries.

Rev. C. C. Darling, director of the choir of the Friendship Primitive Baptist church and the people of the church, will be featured in a fellowship service at Avalon Christian church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 26.

Thought of the Week

By IVA REED WOODS

Man has many instincts, passions, and emotional reactions, that are immature and of animal origin. These tendencies must be disciplined, subdued, or eliminated before he can enter the realms of wholeness.

Man cannot alter his life, his status his environment nor destructive habits unless he first makes up his mind and then, with persistence, starts to work on the causes that produce them.

The key to self improvement, adjustment and successful achievement, lies buried in the silence of man's thought.

To establish harmony between the will and the desire is to dissolve the conflict that arises, when man launches his drive for self-betterment. A vicious circle is the term ascribed to this inner turmoil that is born out of the strength of man's desire, and the weakness of his will.

Except Divine Intelligence enters every detail of man's being, he has no censor to guide him.

Willingness to surrender one's will, and a desire to attach his faith to the invincible, invisible and intangible power, we call God, may be difficult, but it is very essential, in making vital decisions.

The relingionist who gives no attention to his thought content, has neglected his soul's salvation, let him beautify his body, let him guard his mind. If man would call forth inspiration, let his beautify his thoughts thoughts through sincerity, kindliness and good will.

Man must continuously ferret out his inconsistencies, inadequacies, and base attitudes(as he would a bed of lice—to the last itch.)

Man only begins to live when he ceases to whine and to blame —and starts to search for the hidden justice which regulates his life and controls his destiny.

Once a man gets right himself, he will find that the universe is for him. When man allows his thoughts to be rooted in Godliness, and his emotions to be rooted in love, he is well on his way to complete integration for man is what he thinks.

Protestant Agency Exhibits Panorama of Recent Work

Protestant activity in social welfare will be dramatically presented at the Annual Meeting of the Church Welfare Bureau of the Church Federation of Los Angeles on the afternoon of Saturday, October 25. The meeting will be from 1 to 4 o'clock and will be held on the grounds of the Church Federation at 3330 West Adams boulevard.

Exhibits showing the activities of Protestant-sponsored agencies will include pictures of group activities, a display of craft objects made by the children, and motion pictures showing activities. At the 2 p.m. pageant a "Panorama of Protestant Social Welfare" will be given in the assembly room of the Federation Building.

There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served by the Los Angeles Council of Church Women.

The Church Welfare Bureau is a Red Feather service of the Community Chest.

Youth Week

National Catholic Youth Organization Week will close on a solemn and religious note Sunday when more than a quarter of a million Southland young people pledge their loyalty to God, country and community.

Attending Mass and Communion in churches throughout four counties of this Archidocese, they will pray for young men and women in our armed forces, abroad and at home, and for world peace.

In this they will join some 6,000,000 other young Americans across the nation in a vast Communion Crusade.

"Only through the prayers and living example of Christian young people and their supplications to Almighty God can we hope for world peace and the kingdom of Christ on earth," it was pointed out by Rev. John J. Birch, archdiocesan director of the CYO.

A focal point of closing ceremonies here will be St. Vibiana Cathedral, Main and Second Sts. when representatives of 90 CYO Federation clubs attend Mass Communion in a body Sunday at 9 a.m.

Carver Residents Will Meet Sunday

Wesley Brazier, Urban League secretary, will be the principle speaker when residents of Carver Manor launch their community organization at St. Peter's Community Church, 130th and Compton streets, Sunday afternon at 3:30.

Special Days

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tional features. Pastor: Rev. P. J. Ellis.

Hamilton Methodist, 18th and Naomi streets. Sponsor: Methodist Men's Fellowship of Hamilton, Harry B. Gipson, Sr., president. Speakers: Dr. Horace Mays of Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, director of department of Negro activities. State director of Christian education for the Western Baptist State Convention of California. Evening. Rev. Hilda Green. Maynard Memorial Methodist church, secretary of the Board of Evangelism for the L. A. District of the Southern California-Arizona Conference. Guest Artists: Preston Patterson of Long Beach, Men's Day Choir, led by Sylvanus Lott. Atty. Carl Earles, evening. Chairman: Jesse James. Pastor: Rev. D. Dewitt Turpeau.

Wesley Methodist, 52nd and Main streets, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister. Theme: "United We Build."

Morning speaker (10:50 a.m.) Mrs. Blanche Carter of Santa Monica, past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Western Baptist State convention, now chairman of the Department of Education of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist convention. Artists: Mrs. Josephine Cooper, guest soloist (morning). A chorus of women under the direction of Marguerite Chapman will furnish music throughout the day.

Vesper hour, 7 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Ella K. Mayes, representing "Religion and the Home," and Mrs. Geneva Davis representing fraternal circles.

South Africa

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road station with sticks and stones. Police squads which ran to the scene were attacked by the screaming crowd. They fired into the main group.

Next, the Africans overturned and set fire to a private car belonging to a white man. Then they surged toward another part of the suburb and attacked another white man. They dragged him from his truck, stabbed him to death and mutilated his body.

The running battle moved on to the Rio movie house, biggest and most modern native theatre in South Africa. About 1,000 natives stormed through the lobby in pursuit of the manager, his wife and other whites in the building.

They caught up with the white party on the fire escape, killed three of them and slashed their bodies. Most of their possessions were stolen.

The dead manager of the Rio theatre was Rudolph Brandt, who had had a colorful career as an elevator boy in New York, a shoe trade worker in Britain, a translator in Spain, a hospital attendant in the United States and a traveling salesman in Eastern Cape Province.

The victims of the infuriated mob were the manager, the projectionist and the projectionist's 15-year-old son. The manager's wife was assaulted, but escaped. She was in serious condition in a hospital today.

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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO—Perish the report—Sam Washington erstwhile star quarterback and student body prexy at L. A. Poly High has dropped out of the University of California.

Contrary to reports Sam is still in school. However, he has quit the California Rambler football team because of difficulties in securing a part time job. . . . This column conductor wasn't able, before deadline time, to contact Cal's fine athletic director **Brutus Hamilton**, Olympic games coach, or **Pappy Waldorf**, head man of the varsity football team to get the word on **Sam's** dropping from the squad. . . . On the contrary we feel confident Cal's athletic department headed by such a dynamic person as the celebrated **Mr. Hamilton** will get together with **Sam** before this issues hits the streets and get this little misunderstanding squared away. . . . To report next week both parties have kissed and made up will be great news in this town. . . .

BAY AREA BITES—**L. C. Joyner** fleet-footed East Contra Costa JC back is the No. 1 scorer in Northern California Jaycee circles . . . **Joyner** has averaged 15.2 points per contest, one of the most amazing performances ever recorded in this locale. . . . **Jerry Drew**, all-city "Player of the Year" for L. A. Jefferson High in '51, theoretically speaking, proved to Cal backers that he'll be ready, willing and able to take fabulous **Johnny Olszewski's** place scoring TD's come next year. . . . The litthe Bear bulldozer romped for 4 TD's in his debut. However one was called back. . . . L.A. fans I know will get out to the California-USC crucial at the Coliseum early to watch **Drew** put on his show. . . . Incidentally, I predict USC will beat the Bears. . . . I haven't been wrong thus far in the big ones. . . . **Thelton Henderson**, all-city back for **Mike Marienthal** at L. A. Jeff High in '50, injured a knee in the Cal-Santa Clara tussle Saturday and probabley be out for the season.

MAJOR LOOP ROW—An authenic Harlem, New York source states that, **Jackie Robinson**, the Brooklyn Dodger's second sacker, will open a $100,000 two-floor department store in that city. . . . **Jackie** will handle household and men's clothing. . . . **Bill Burton**, oustanding Milwaukee outfielder last season, will be brought up to the parent club Braves for added help next year. . . . According to **Bill Veck**, headman of the St. Louis Browns, infielder **John Britton** and pitcher **Jim Newberry**, for the past season farmed out to Japanese clubs, will be brought on this side of the world next year. . . . **Britton** boasts of a blazing .320 batting mark.

NATION GRID SCENE—**LeRoy Bolden** flashy tailback for mighty Michigan State rated by most the No. 1 team in America accounted for two of his team's touchdown against Syracuse. . . . Negro athletes are key cogs in two of the still unbeaten PCC teams. . . . Cal has stellar defensive back **Sammy L. Williams** erstwhile L. A. High great. . . . UCLA boast of veteran flankman **Ike Jones**, tailback **Whitney Arceneaux**, brilliant defensive back **Milton Davis**, and the blocking demon-**Lewis "Hustler" Williams** at quarterback. . . . **I'm sorry I can't say the same for the other unbeaten club USC. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.**

JOB CLINIC

By KING and WALLER

This is another series of jobs with the City and County of Los Angeles; State of California, and United States Federal Civil Services that you read each week in your California Eagle by Eddie Lee King and Francis P. Waller, Jr.

CITY JOBS

Position	Closing Dates	Salary
Janitor	Nov. 19	211-336
Garage Attendant	Nov. 6	253-328
Auto Body Shop Foreman	Oct. 28	425-494
Maintenance Laborer	Oct. 21 or $12.28	232-337 per day
Messenger Clerk	Oct. 30	178-233
Policeman	Feb. 6	387-395
Public Health Bacteriologist	Oct. 29	372-728
Public Health Nurse	Oct. 30	337-417
Radio Telegraph Operator	Oct. 28	268-295
Machinist	Nov. 5 or $32.16	348-412 per day
Equipment Mechanic	Oct. 28 or $17.28	308-412 per day
Field Engineering Aide	Oct. 21	268-297
Junior Public Health Lab. Technician	Oct. 24	241-259
Intermediate Tabulating Equip. Opr.	Nov. 12	268-275
Electric Meter Setter	Nov. 3	319-418
Display Artist	Oct. 24	306-375
Building Inspector	Nov. 26	337-417
Auto Electrician	Nov. 5	306-397
Asphalt Plant Mixman	Oct. 28	278-357
Gardener Caretaker	Open	221-268
Captain of Police	Open	576
Clerk Typist	Open	200-274
Clerk Stenographer	Open	211-279
General Mgr. Traffic Engineering	Open	842-1048

(There is $1 filing fee for all City jobs.)

COUNTY JOBS

Position		
Civil Engineerin Dental X-Ray Legal Statement Reporter	Open	259-319
Medical Stenographer	Open	246-308
Public Health Physician, M.D.	Open	516-641
Physician, M.D.	Open	459-608
Nursing Instr. (Fem.)	Open	319-355
Nurse Anesthetist	Open	337-417
Jail Nurse (Male)	Open	258-319
Graduate Nurse	Open	246-273
Ass. Physician, M.D.	Open	173-211
Intern	Open	75
Typist-Clerk	Open	190-232
Transcriber Typist	Open	211-246
Stenographer	Open	200-246
X-Ray Technician	Open	246-273
Medical Social Work Director	Open	337-417
Hydrographer I	Open	319
Clinical Lab. Tech.	Open	256-319
Civil Engineering Asst.	Open	355-440
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Fire Suppression Man	Open	227
Civil Engineering Assoc.	Open	417
Geologist	Open	417
Hydrographer II	Open	355
Clerk Aid (Male)	Open	Daily 8.80
Clerk (Male)	Open	Daily 8.40
Failure to Provide Investigator		305-355

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STATE JOBS

Position		
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Key Punch Operator I	Open	200-231
Jr. Tabulating Machine Operator	Open	200-231
Jr. Typist-Clerk	Open	190-231
Jr. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	200-243
Tab. Mach. Operator	Open	245-295
Key Punch Opr. II	Open	210-255
Intermed. Stenographer-Clerk	Open	220-268
Intermed Typist-Clerk	Open	210-268
Sr. Structral Engineers	Open	556-676
Jr. Accountant-Auditor	Open	255-295
Hospital Aide	Open	200-243
Psychiatric Technician Trainee	Open	180-200
Electroencephalographic Technician	Open	253-310
Physical Therapist II	Open	325-395
Psychiatric Nurse	Open	281-325
Sr. Psychiatric Nurse	Open	295-358
Supervising Psychiatric Nurse	Open	3255-395
X-Ray Technician	Open	253-310
Graduate Nurses	Open	268-310
Chaplain	Open	395-481
Kitchen Helper	Open	190-231
Physician & Surgeon	Open	506-613
Sr. Physician & Surgeon	Open	644-783

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Draftsman	Open	Yrly.	2660-3825
Photographer	Open	Yrly.	2650-4600
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Printer	Open	Hrly.	2.12
Illustrator	Open	Yrly.	2450-3825
Scientific Illustrator	Open	Yrly.	4600-7600
Mathematical Statistician	Open	Yrly.	3825-5400
Analytical Statistician	Open	Yrly.	3825-5400
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Physical Science Aid (Optional)	Open	Yrly.	2660-3825
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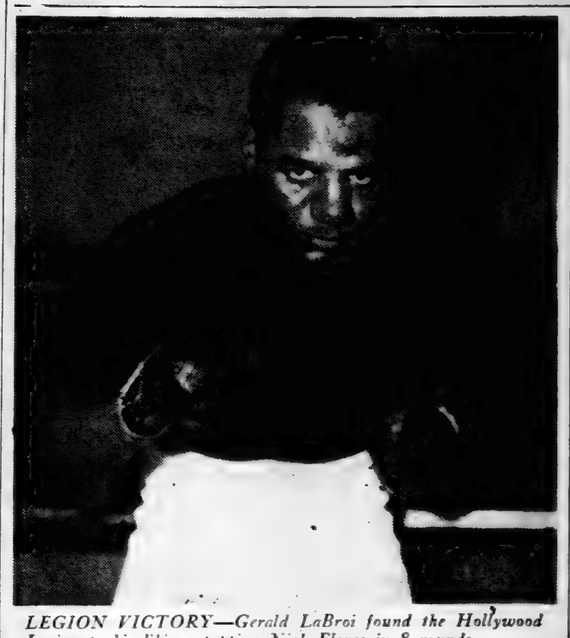
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LEGION VICTORY—Gerald LaBroi found the Hollywood Legion to his liking stopping Nick Flores in 8 rounds.



Sadism is described as a psycho-sexual perversion in which gratification depends upon the gratuitous infliction of pain upon a human, usually the object of desire. The name derives from the French novelist, Donatien Alphonse Francois, Marquis de Sade (1740-1814), who described such experiences in his novels.

Masochism is described as a sexual abberation in which ill-treatment, either mental or physical, is invited as a pleasure. It is the counterpart of sadism. The name for this version is derived from the Austrian Baron Leopold von Cacher-Masoch, who first described the sensation in his writings.

Marriage, quips Willie the Wag, is the one human institution that seems to bring the French or Austrian out in people.

FIGHTERS OF THE WEEK

C. B. of East 29th got into an argument with his brother and put him out of his house. The brother called him out to talk to him. When he arrived outside, his brother bopped him with a two by four, and C. B. was out for about that long.

A. C. complains that during an argument with his wife she upped and crowned him with a kitchen pot. "Would you call that 'pot luck'."

H. W. of Stanford Ave. got in an argument with L. F. of the same address for not talking in an exactly refined manner to her sister. H. W. also waxed unrefined and hurled a metal chair at L. F. H. W. missed. L. F. retaliated with the same chair and didn't miss. "Clearly no contest."

LOSER OF THE WEEK

W. C. of South Fifth got sleepy at a dance at the Elks. Two girls named Inez and Dumb Dora offered to let him sleep in their apartment on E. Santa Barbara avenue, just to be helpful. He awoke to find that they had helped themselves to 50 bucks that was in his watch pocket. When last seen the "bluecoats" were trying to shake their story, but they denied everything.

L. H. of Paloma St. has heard the loan companies bleed their customers. He is no loan company, but he felt like the man that bit the dog when his friend H. B. of West 45th St. cut him because he refused to loan him ten bucks.

C. C. of West 50th St. is really interested in wife Minnie the Moocher being sweet. During a slight family discussion, C. C. decided she wasn't quite sweet enough, so he sliced her a little, conked her with a sugar bowl. A little irregular but then, that's life.

Mrs. I. W. of West 35th St. has lost all faith in mankind. She left a bag of groceries on her porch for just five minutes and guess what. That's right, someone else had pork chops galore for dinner.

TIME OF ESSENCE

G. G. of Calloway drive has been separted from husband E. G. of West 58th Dr. for 10 months. One day last week she called him up to tell him she was pregnant and to get ready for a blessed event. Brother Glover sorta blessed her out, casting all kinds of aspersions as to her undercover activity since she left his bed and board. In fact he got so worked up that he dashed over to her house, kicked the door in and assaulted her. Mummy was ready with milk bottle swinging, and Daddy-O was contemplating parenthood from the Greybar hotel.

J. W. and W. J. both of South Main St. entered the Smart and Final store on the West side. While W. J. asked for change, J.W. slipped a 25 cent box of mints under her coat. Sharp eyed clerks noticed the fast deal and had them arrested for shoplifting. "You're not so smart, and that's final," roared the Judge as he wafted the book for a slow inside curve.



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Pasadena, Compton Battles for Little Rose Bowl Grid Honors

PASADENA, which romped off with the WSC crown and then whipped Tyler, Tex. in the Little Rose Bowl game, is blessed with another power. Coach Bob Blackman had the largest turnout of any football team in the state, some 108 signing. Included are 10 lettermen headed by All-Jaysee Back Al Napoleon.

Also returning are linebacker Mickey Vevilacqua, End Gene Deyling. A brilliant crop of preps is headed by All-CIF End Larry Ross of Monrovia, All-CIF Back Mel Hagmann of Montebello, Harry Dunn, another touted Hawaiian, and so it goes on.

The Bulldogs are favored to repeat, according to the other MSC coaches.

THE TARTARS, now under the jurisdiction of Chuck Williams, have the best and largest group of veterans in the conference—24 It's probably a good thing, too, for the Tartars failed to come up with their usual crop of All-City and All-CIF stars. Best known of the newcomers is All-City back Gene Tonkovich of South Gate.

Returning is the great All-Jaysee Fullback Herman Stokes, tiny Ralph Kubota and linemen such as Joe Kahahawai, Charlie Kaaihue and Mervyn Lopes. Bill Shawhan, who threw two touchdown passes for South Gate, may fill quarterback spot, a weakness at Compton last season.

LACC, under Glenn Ackerman now, doesn't appear loaded for '52. Certainly the Cubs are shy on "name" talent. Passing Luther Robinson looms as top guard.

The prep catch, at least of the known stars, was small. Gerry Finnerman, from Loyola frosh, should be a asset at blocking back or guard.

MUIR FIGURES to continue upswing under Al Learned. Such stars as 240-pound Jack Crawford, Pete Scott and Tim Flaherty return. Auzie Sheard, all 6 ft. 5 in. and 225 pounds, is back at an end spot after a tour of duty.

Walt Gurney, All-Foothill from Burbank, should be a fine running back. Dave Stringer looks good at end. Team is thin in several spots.

GLENDALE probably won't beat the biggies but may threaten. Coach Bill Reinhard has nine lettermen. Several All-League preps—Dick Frederick, Hoover High back, End Dave Rowley from same school, and Fullback George Easton of Burroughs should provide help.

Doubtful if team is deep enough to withstand injuries.

PROSPECTS don't look bright at Ventura where 29-year-old Vic Paulson, from Coalinga JC, takes over for Walt Musial. His turnout was on the smallish side and only a handful of lettermen reported.

The Pirates picked up a few out-of-state prep chizzes. Top linebacker Marvin Goux shifted to SC, leaving a void.

Jamaica Team In New Relay Record

LONDON—The Jamaica 1500-meter Olympic relay team set a new Empire record for the mile relay last week as the British Olympic squad played host to Commonwealth athletes in track and field meet.

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Jeff, Manuel Set For Loop Grid Opener

Jefferson High football team will launch its bid for their second straight Southern League championship when they battle Manual Arts Friday at Jefferson.

The Democrats have scored six straight victories over the Toilers and will be looking for the seventh. This prep game is said to be loaded as Manual looked very impressive in their Milk Bowl game operating form the T-formation. In other league openers are: Fairfax at University, in the Western, Canoga Park vs. North Hollywood, at Van Nuys, and South Gate at Bell in the Eastern.

The 1952 P.T.A. Milk Bowl was a giant success last Friday night as high schools all over the city clashed for the purpose of providing milk for needy children.

The Jefferson Democrats fooled a lot of experts in their snappy win over the Venice Gondoliers. The Demos started off with a nice return of the kick-off by Willie 'Sanford, and marched right to the Venice end zone for a touch down. The TD was made by Howard Jones on a quick thrust through the right side of the line after a beautiful block by Cornel Jackson. The conversion was missed. Venice received the kick-off but didn't go too far. B. W. Muldrow, the Venice ace who was supposed to run through the Democrats' line like it was paper, was stopped cold. Venice realized they couldn't dent the line so they tried to pass. Guard Robert Chappell and End Charles (Tex) Alexander were in his way every time he tried a heave. Jeff took over again when tackle Cornell Jackson and Maurice Giles trapped Muldrow, and Jackson recovered his fumble. End William Alston was hit with a beautiful pass by quarterback Willie McMahan for 25 yards. Captain Harold Printers gained yardage on a pitchout from McMahan. Then Fennell scored seconds before the gun. Standouts for Jeff were not the first string nor the second, but the entire 33 members who were consistently behind the boys on the field.

LA BROI SCORES 8th ROUND TKO

Gerald La Broi, Geary, Ind., 146 pounder, got started on the win ledger by stopping Nick Flores in 8 rounds. La Broi threw more leather in his bout with Flores than he had in three previous bouts. He floored Flores in the first, fourth and a no count in the six rounds. It was a knock-down affair for the very first rounds with La Broi having a big edge in each round but the third. La Broi is trained by Duke Hollway and managed by Calvin Woods and Arnold Hoffman.

GRID SCORES

Fred Long's Texas College Steers defeated Zip Gayles' Langston University Lions 17-6 at Del-Hi Stadium in Dallas last week.

Bishop College Tigers of Marshall Texas broke a fourteen game losing streak here Saturday in a Yam City football game with Arkansas Baptist defeating them 34-0.

With sophomore fullback Roman Gavins lugging the pigskin for 127 yards in 11 tries and quarterback Alkin Hepburn calmly directing the Florida A and M College's five TDs on the ground and uncorked a 33 yarder for another the Rattlers had little trouble in swamping Ft. Valley State 51-0.

A supply of fruit juices on a Civil Defense Emergency Food Shelf will take care of your family's thirst needs should enemy attack or other disaster cut off domestic water supplies.

Southern Cats Ace Is Setting Hot Grid Pace

Mighty Eddie Lowery, a husky West Palm Beach, Fla., fullback of the blue and gold Southern university Jaguar Cats is pacing the offense on the ground. Lowery leads in the rushing department with 156 yards as a result of carrying the ball 23 times in the three games played this season. He is trailed by Leonard Moore, a Texas Flash, who has carried the oval 34 times for a net of 146 yards. The third place is held by Fullback Sherman Robinson of Pensacola, Fla., with 87 yards in 18 tries. Most versatile Emile Pope, of Galveston, Texas, is the aerial front man. Pope has attempted 24 passes and has completed 14 for an average of 23.8 yards per try. He has also added 85 yards on the ground including a 19-yard touchdown gallop and is credited with throwing a pass that was good for a tally. His nearest competitor, William Harden, completed two for two against Paul Quinn for a total of 35 yards. One of his tosses went for a score. On the receiving end as leader is Charles Gooden of Chicago who has snagged five aerials for 95 yards and in second place, but with a better average, is Moore who has caught two for 66 yards.

ON THE TURF

BAYMEADOWS, SAN MATEO, Calif. — The California Jockey Club's fall season closes this Saturday with the running of the $50,000 added Bay Meadows handicap at one mile and one-quarter for three-year-olds and upwards. This is the first time that this rich event has has been contested over the mile and quarter route. One of the strongest fields assembled in the northern track is expected to go postwards. Among some of the entries in the $50,000 special is the King and Luellwitzs' Moonrush, who has won the stake twice and will be pitching for his third victory. The only other horse to win this event twice was the immortal Seabiscuit in 1937 and 1938. Other winners of the past that have won this event were Time Supply, Head Play, Special Agent, Sweepida, Occupy, Artillery and Mafosta. High interest for the Bay Meadows Special will focus on the Calumet Farm's two Leas. The daughter of Bull Lea may be retired after this race. She is now six years old. The biggest glory in her life was the winning of the $100,000 added Hollywood Park gold cup. She ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:00 1-5, the fastest time ever registered by a member of her sex. In all the running of the Bay Meadows Special no filly or mare has ever won it. Omelet was the closest. She was second to Sweepida in 1940.



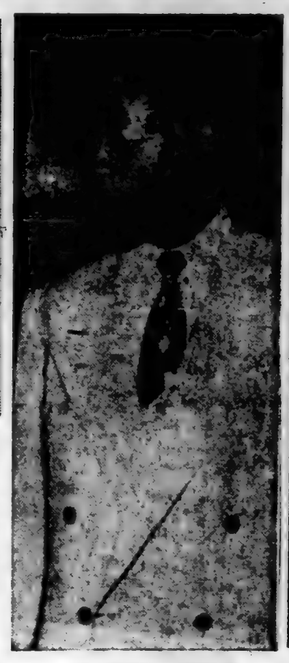
RAMSET

New Caliente in Old Mexico: Roux, the gigantic and erratic son of imported Khaled-Better Batter scored a mild upset in the featured Cambridge Handicap last Sunday finding the mile event to his liking and with Jockey Louis M. Leon in the saddle he moved up fast on the outside to score by a neck over the fast closing and favored Bohling, paying in the mutuels $7.80. Another big daily double was registered when Oracle Man paying in the mutuels $14.40, winner of the fourth race, and My Nemesis, a field horse paying $38.20 and winner of the fifth race, combined to produce a payoff of $1160.20. A Canadian apprentice jockey named Irwin Guiney rode both ends of the double.

SPORTS Eagle



OLLIE MATSON, fleet-footed back for the Chicago Cards, sprinted six yards in the fourth period to give his team a razor edge 24-23 victory over the New York Giants. SATCHEL PAIGE, of the St. Louis Browns hit town to open the winter baseball games at Wrigley Field. IKE JONES, brilliant UCLA Bruins 200 pound end, had one of his better days last Saturday.



SATCHEL PAIGE



IKE JONES

CHARLES FACES BRION FRIDAY

Hungry Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight kingpin, resumes his bid for another title chance when he takes on Cesar Brion of Argentina in the main event at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Charles knocked out unknown Bernie Reynolds in two rounds 11 days ago. He is a heavy favorite to make it two in a row.

Trigo, Saxton To Box Oct. 28

Mario Trigo, welterweight, has been signed to box Johnny Saxton Oct. 28 in Milwaukee. Saxton is the undefeated New York sepia sensation.

ST. STEPHENS TIE

St. Stephen's tied the Magyars, 3-3, in Rancho La Cienega Playground's featured soccer match. Manuel Garcia scored a last minute goal for St. Stephens.



SPRINT ACES, one time world sprint champion Lloyd La Beach, greets current world title holder Herb McKenley on his arrival here last week. McKenly just completed a successful track tour of Europe and Japan. He left shortly to arrive in Jamaica for a series of meets. La Beach broke into the news last week when the St. Stephens Athletic Club signed him to play soccer. La Beach is the first in the L.A. sport.

Trotters Prep For Opening Cage Season

CHICAGO — Once again the fabulous and incomparable Harlem Globetrotters are primed and ready for another basketball season with thousands of fans in every section of the nation anxiously waiting to see them unfold their court magic.

This will be the twenty-sixth season that the bronze bombers of courtdom have swept across the country setting new records for victories and attendance. They set an all-time record last season when three million fans hailed their stellar play and roared at their hilarious antics while winning 325 games and losing only 8.

A crowd of more than 15,000 is expected to greet the new 1952-53 edition of the Trotters at Chicago Stadium on Friday night, Oct. 24, when they tangle with the powerful New York Celtics in one of the feature games on the annual Herald-American All-Star card.

TEXAS STEERS WILL SHOOT FOR CATS

TYLER, Texas—The Texas College Steers will be shooting for their first homecoming victory since 1945 when they tangle with the powerful Southern Jaguars Saturday afternoon, November 1, in what is expected to be the biggest homecomer in Steer history. It was November 1945 when Coach Alex Durley's charges whipped Prairie View in a 12-7 thriller that the Steers last tasted victory before the big gathering of alumni and followers that flocks here annually for what is generally conceded to be the biggest of all Southwest Conference homecomings.

Politics often make strange bedfellows, but they quickly get used to the same bunk.

Ross Snyder Plans Carnival On Hollowe'en

Plans are complete for the gala Hallowe'en carnival which will be held at Ross Snyder playground, 1501 East 41st street, on Friday, Oct. 31, beginning at 6 p.m., according to William Lacefield, recreation director at the municipal play center.

The Ross Snyder Hallowe'en event is one of the 100 conclaves of ghosts, hobgoblins, spooks and other weird sprites, which will be held under the sponsorship of community committees and the Los Angeles Cley Recreation and Parks Deparement.

Pointing out that everyone, including tiny tots, older children, teen-agers, adults, and entire families, are invited to participate in the Ross Snyder Playground Halowe'en carnival, Lacefield said that the fun will get under way when the playground's huge bonfire is lighted at dusk on Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Frances Dabney, Isiah Israel and Lacefield, directors at Ross Snyder, declared that the playground Hallowe'en carnivals have changed the eagerly awaited occasion from a night of vandalism and delinquincy to one of wholesome fun for everyone.

PAIGE'S ROYALS NIP ALLSTARS

Satchel Paige and his Kansas City Royals opened the fall baseball exhibition season with a thrilling 4 to 3 win over the Major-Minor All-stars at Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon before some 3277 fans.

Willie Bean to Get Legion Bout

Willie Bean, State heavyweight champion, will top the November 15 Hollywood Legion boxing card. Bean holds a very impressive win over veteran Turkey Thompson.

Gala Halloween Set at Central

Plans are being completed for gala Central Playground Halloween Fete. Final touches are now being put to plans for the biggest and best ever Halloween carnival at Central Playground, 1357 East 22nd, it was reported by Joe Lewis, recreative director at the municipal center.

Enthusiasm is something that begins to ooze away after the third installment has been paid.

ABIE'S CORNER

In January, 1946, Owner Daniel F. Reeves transferred the franchise of the world champion Rams from Cleveland to Los Angeles. Since that time the Rams have remained a power in the National Football League. Today they hold the honors of being one of the puzzling clubs in the league. Because the Rams have fallen farther and faster down the league standing, rumors are flying all over town as to the reason. One thing is certain, the team is folding fast.

A & T College are looking forth to their twenty-first meeting homecoming with tough Morgan State College of Baltimore.

TOP GRID POLL. Michigan State's rampaging Spartans continued their hold on the No. 1 spot in the weekly football poll by nosing out Maryland. The result gives Michigan State a record of three out of four firsts. Only in the second week did the Spartans falter. That was when Wisconsin took over the top rung.

State was second then. After third-place Oklahoma came California, No. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5; Duke, No. 6; Southern California, No. 7; and UCLA, No. 8. The undefeated Spartans, who are making the experts look good they were selected as the best team in the early season poll and are proving it.

BERKELEY—Jerry Drew, two-time all-city back for Mike Morienthal's '50-'51 Los Angeles Jefferson teams romped for three touchdowns on runs of 21, 23, and 51 yards in his debut here Saturday with the California Frosh. Drew scored another touchdown, however it was called back.

This Saturday in the L.A. Coliseum Drew will lead his mates against the USC yearlings in the preliminary game of the California-USC varsity crucial.

If some unforeseen academic happening doesn't detour the brilliant Drew, he will undoubtedly move one of Cal's all-time great backs out of the picture.

McElhenny Sparks Frisco 49er Rally

CHICAGO — Buck Sha's S. F. 49ers are certainly burning up the National League behind the stellar playing of rookie Hugh McElhenny and veteran Joe Perry. Today the San Francisco ball club is sporting an impressive undefeated-untied record and the way they lash out against the Chicago Bears, 40-16 route it appears that they are well on their way to the flag.

Veteran Joe Perry scored three touchdowns in the Bears game while Hustling Hugh, who incidentally was the L. A. Rams first choice in the draft. The front office didn't think much of the brilliant back and the 49ers was happy to have him. He rolled up a total of 103 yards from scrimmage, and roared to a 55-yard touchdown.

Stockton Prep Ace to Indians

STOCKTON — Cleveland Indians sources announced here this week the club has awarded big 19-year-old Stockton righthander Willie "Big Mo" Moton a $65,000 bonus to sign. According to the Associated Press, young Moton's father, Edward Moton, okayed the deal with Indian scout Mike Catrone. It's reported the youthful powerhouse hurler will be assigned to Bakersfield in a class C outfit in the California loop. Moton rocketed to local fame last summer when he pitched the Northern All-Star Preps to their first victory in the six year history of The Examiner Prep game at Seal Stadium.

In the Hearst Prep Classic in New York Moton pitched two frames retiring six straight batters and four via the strike out route.

Tartars Whip Texas

Compton College footballers stepped over the nation's 12th ranked junior college grid team, San Angelo JC of Texas, by a sound 56 to 7 lacing at the Ramsauer Stadium.

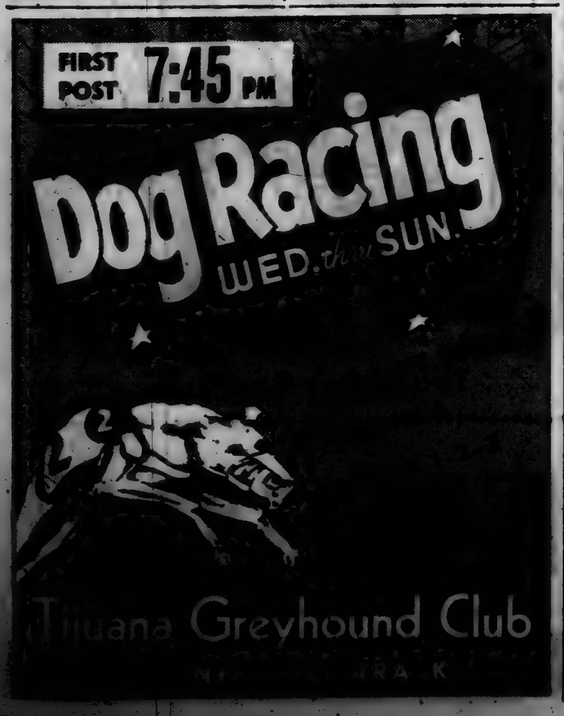
DROPS BOUT

Luis Galvani, 120½, Cuban champion, was no match for Mexico bantamweight champion Edel Ojeda, 121, as he won a dull 10-round decision at Arena Coliso in Mexico City.

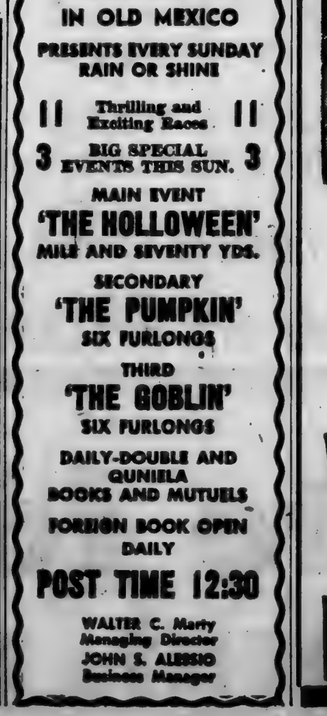
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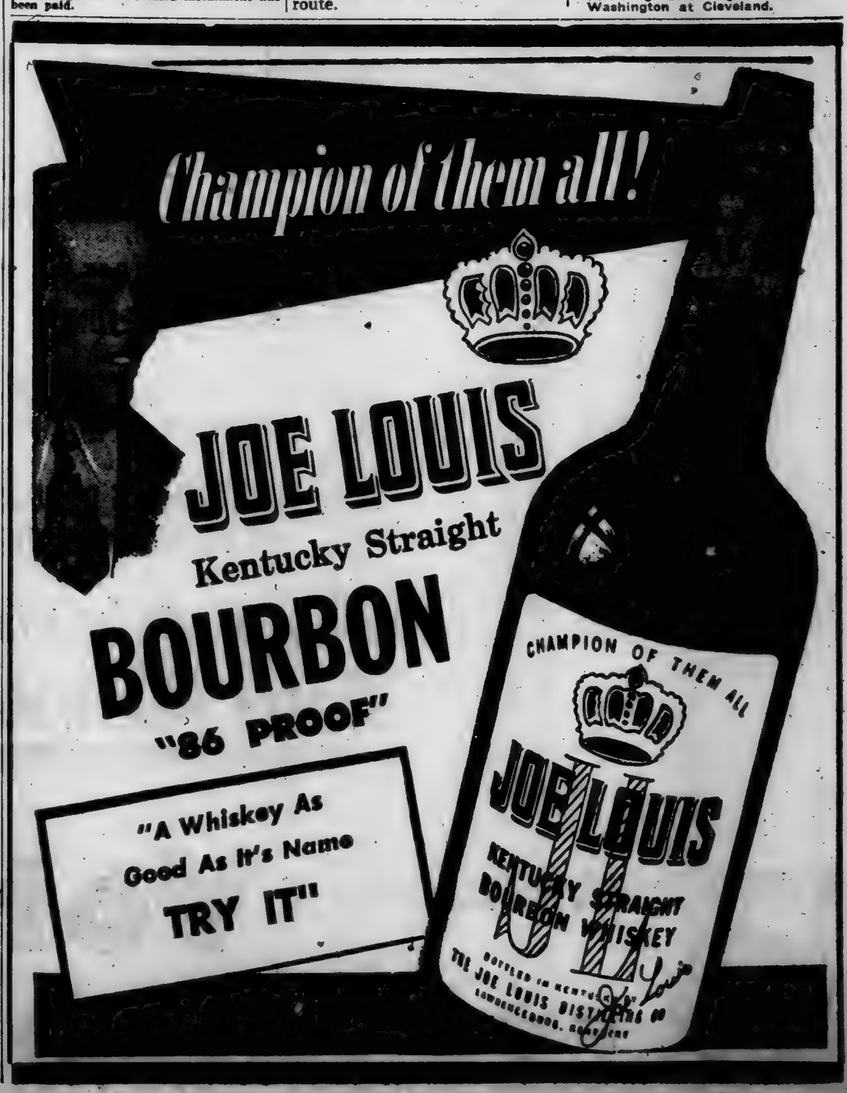
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New York	3	1	0	.750	96	46
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	116	51
Chicago Cards	3	1	0	.750	69	62
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	71	126
Washington	2	2	0	.500	77	83
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	90	108
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	122	33
Chicago Bears	2	2	0	.500	88	96
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	44	75
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	101	88
LOS ANGELES	1	3	0	.250	67	108
Dallas	0	4	0	.000	84	123

Week End Results
(Saturday)
Green Bay 24, Dallas 14.
(Sunday)
Washington 28, Pittsburgh 24.
Chicago Cards 24, New York 28.
Detroit 24, Los Angeles 16.
Cleveland 40, Philadelphia 7.
San Francisco 40, Chicago Bears 16.
Next Sunday's Schedule
Chicago Bears at LOS ANGELES.
Dallas at San Francisco.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals.
Washington at Cleveland.

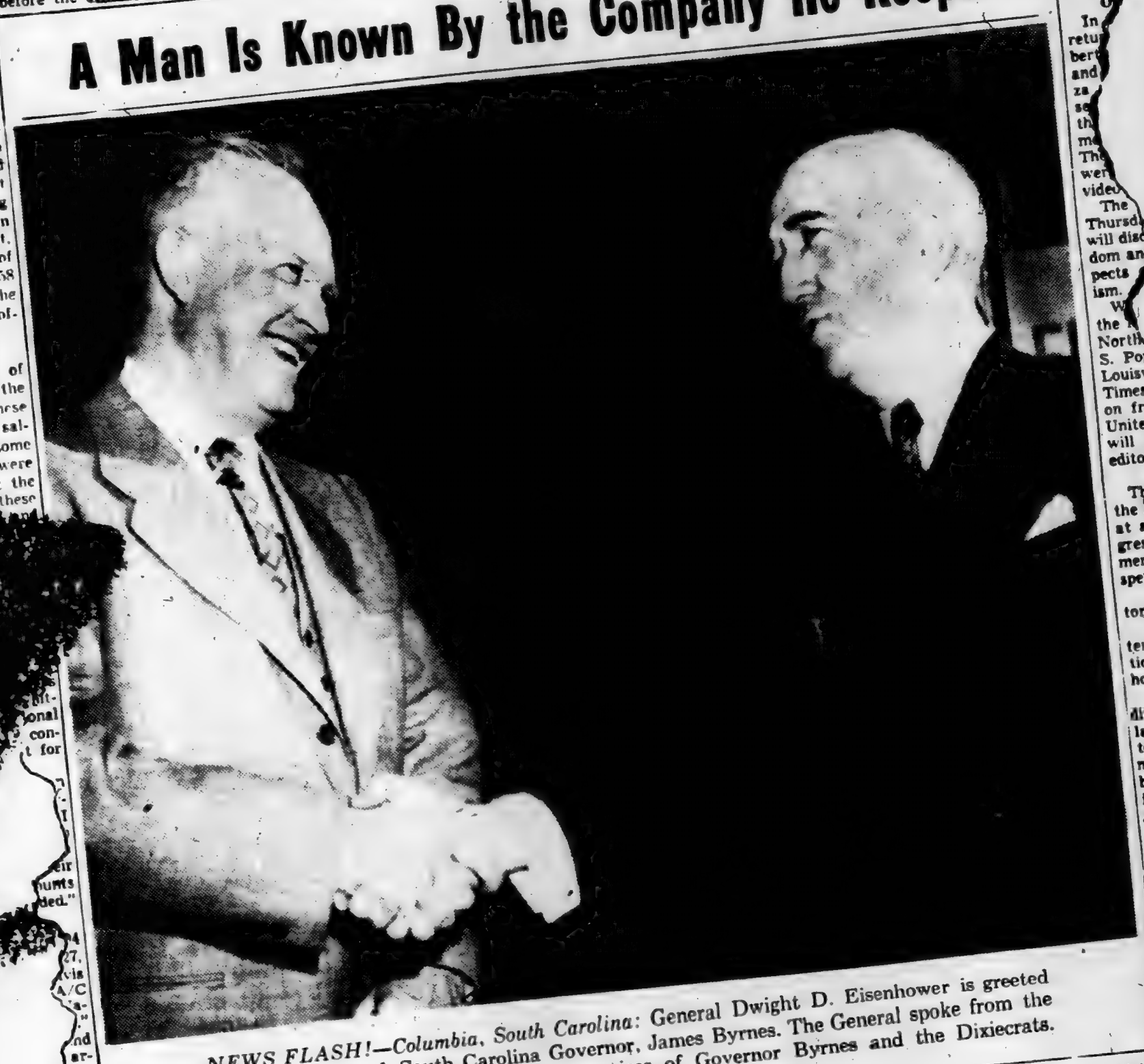








A Man Is Known By the Company He Keeps!



NEWS FLASH!—Columbia, South Carolina: General Dwight D. Eisenhower is greeted by Dixiecrat friend, South Carolina Governor, James Byrnes. The General spoke from the steps of the State capitol under the auspices of Governor Byrnes and the Dixiecrats.

"birds of a feather flock together"

WHAT IS A DIXIECRAT?

A Dixiecrat is not a Democrat. He is a Southern politician who poses as a Democrat to get elected and then stabs his party in the back by voting with the Republicans. An example of this evil arrangement is Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, the Dixiecrat mastermind, who consorts with Republican Senator Taft in trying to elect "their boy," the general, President.

You Remember Byrnes as the Dixiecrat and Enemy of Democracy Who...

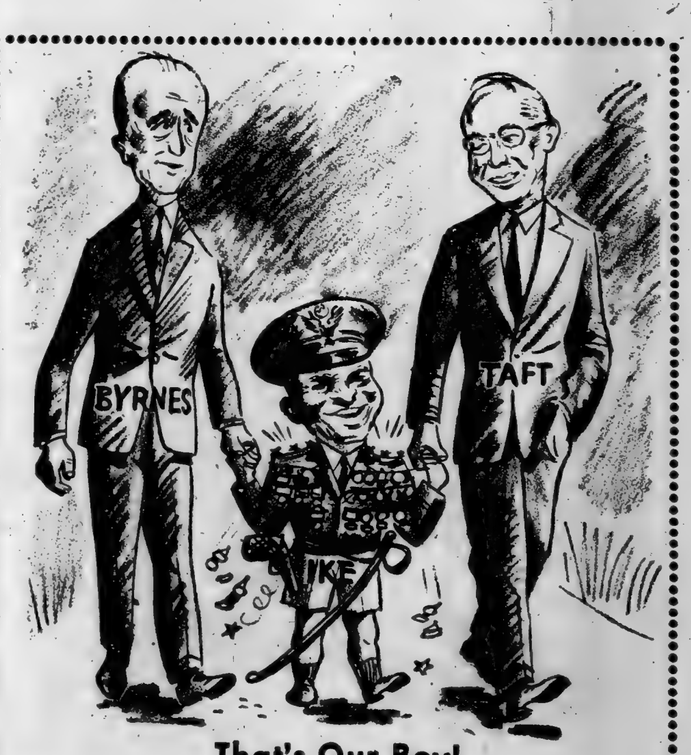
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— *These are the Debs* —



THE SPONSORED—Debutantes presented at the lavish Links' Cotillion Monday night were Jayda Garland, Barbara Hale, Lestrita Nicholas, Arlene Provost, Rhea Tate, Barbara Garrott, Mary Anne Bowman, Gloria Taylor, Barbara Weaver, Barbara Grant, Janice Shelby, Angelita Nicholas, Richmona Dunn, Shirley Johnson, Ann Bradford, Joanne Orange, Cecelia Renee and Camille Roane.
(Photo by Irving Smith)

— *These are some Guests* —



AMONG THOSE PRESENT—One of many parties of the Angel City elite who attended the Cotillion included (left to right) Mrs. Rochelle Mounts, Atty. Loren Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson Jr. Mrs. Loren Miller may be seen partially obscured in the photo's background.
(Photo by Irving Smith)

EAGLE Social News

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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

This Is The Story

By JUANITA MILLER

Scintillating was the word for the initial Cotillion Ball given Monday by the Los Angeles Links, which drew a capacity crowd at Ciro's.

Gorgeously gowned, jeweled and furred, Los Angeles society turned out en masse to enjoy the season's top flight social affair and give the Links a helping hand to raise five hundred dollars for the purchase of a life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

High point of the evening came when Mrs. Henry McPherson, chapter president, handed Roy Wilkins, NAACP Administrator, the check. Wilkins in turn drew a round of applause when he accepted the gift on behalf of the Association and told the Los Angeles Links that theirs was the first of fifty four chapters to fulfill a pledge made at the

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— *These are the Links* —



THE SPONSORS—Members of the local chapter of Links, Inc., pictured here are Mmes. Rheba Butler, Willa Bee Johnson, Gwendolyn Simmons, Juanita Miller, Alice Harvey, Miriam Mathews, Ursula Morrell, Roy Wilkins (visitor), Marjorie McPherson, Vada Somerville, Della Williams, Hortense Graham, Ellen Garrott, Cornelia Bradford, Josephine Smith, Ruby Smith and Sydnetta Smith.
(Photo by Irving Smith)

Janice Edwards is

The Eagle's Guest

Hello! May I visit and spend just a few minutes with you during the absence of lovely Miriam Christian, the society editor for the California Eagle? Stated on the card she sent us, from the famous Sherman Hotel in the windy city of Chicago, that she was given a warm welcome, is being royally feted, and is enjoying every minute of her delayed and much needed vacation. While in Chicago she will attend the Illinois University Homecoming and football game. Before returning to Los Angeles Mrs. Christian is planning an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding, of Pittsburg, Penn., and she is bringing her adorable litle daughter home with her.

Other Vacationers

Charming Mrs. Edna Hermon of Alameda, California, is now en route home, after having an extensive vacation in Los Angeles and visiting many eastern and southern cities. During her visit here she was the house guest of her attractive niece and her smart looking husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson dings with many social affairs were given honoring her stay while in the City of the Angels.

Mrs. Paula Giddings planed home last Monday evening after a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Allen, of Dallas, Texas, who is on the way to recovery after a recent illness. Friends and relatives were most

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Fashionettes Are Entertained By Bernice Centers

The charming Mrs. Bernice Centers played hostess last Tuesday night to the Fashionette social club. A delicious turkey supper was served after regular business was discussed.

The club girls express appreciation to all who helped to make their Matinee Dance a success. A sizable sum from the donations will go toward charity. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alfretta Zetar.

Next Week —
Guest Column by
Betty Howard

Sacramento Links Are Introduced

Beautiful and very chic was the recent introductory tea given by the Links, Inc., of Sacramento.

The lavishly decorated tea table carrying out the club colors of green and white, was presided over by Mrs. James E. Patterson, president. Also officiating during the afternoon were the following officers and members:

Mmes. Charles Jones, vice-president; Edward Aubert, recording secretary; Edward Bailey, corresponding secretary; Rhetta Hawkins, financial secretary; Roscoe C. Brewer, treasurer; Leonie Butler, James E. Garner, Chas. Haskins, Kenneth M. Johnson, Douglas McFarland, Don Nance, Adele Smith and William Taylor.

Party Hails Birthday and Kin's Visit

Mrs. Charles (Sybil) J. Hicks hosted a surprise birthday party honoring her husband, Charles J. Hicks, well-known local head waiter, and his brother, the Rt. Rev. W. A. Hicks of Chicago, who shared honors on Monday evening at the home of the honoree and his wife, 4424 Fountain avenue, at a very hilarious gathering. A delectable menu was served and lovely gifts were presented the birthday honoree and his visiting brother. Guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Driver, Rev. and Mrs. Ollie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston, Mrs. Bougans, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Brown, Ralph Lynn and Mrs. Helen Ferrell Phillips. The visiting brother, Rt. Rev. W A. Hicks, is pastor of St. John's Church of God in Christ, Chicago, Illinois.

'Bride Wore Blue' as Noted Texans Wed

By ROI LEELAND HOPKINS

HOUSTON, Texas—The bride and her party chose blue with white accessories for the garden setting that united Miss Beatrice Lenora Scott and Horace Lee Smith in holy matrimony last Sunday evening at 3110 Rosewood avenue at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nunn, cousins of the bride. Rev. N. E. Brown, pastor of Progressive New Hope Baptist Church officiated.

The patio of the Nunn's home had been carefully created into an improvised chapel with an altar of white with a white wrought iron arch. Wide ribbon of white punctuated the bridal path and white lanterns holding stately white candles added the solem touch to the occasion.

Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal music began under the direction of Roi Leeland Hopkins, local music teacher.

The music included "O Promise Me"; Nathaniel Simmons, cousin of the bride gave Bond's "I Love You Truly" as a violin solo. The processional began with the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin and Mrs. Vesta Robbins-Hines entered the garden wearing a tailored suit of blue with white matching accessories; the best man, Robert Hines, and and groom entered and waited for the bride at the white-ribboned altar rail. Then the muted notes of hte "Bridal Chorus," filled the air and the bride entered on the arms of her maternal aunt, wearing a suit of blue, a soft hat of white, and carried a nosegay of white gardenias that rested on a white Bible.

The bride's shoes of blue matched those of the matron of honor. Mrs. Pleasane Leonard, aunt of the bride, with whom she has lived for a lifetime, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Leonard wore a pastel shade of printed silk with accessories of pink and a corsage of pink cornations. The men wore blue.

After the ceremony the couple formed a receiving line where they greeted their guests numbering over 200. An iced course was served and the esteem by which the bride is held was well told in the many and valuable gifts she received.

Mrs. Hattie Bowsier of Weimar, mother of the bride and Rev. Jas. Scott of Armaillo, father of the bride, were listed on the out-of-town guest list. Among the others who signed with Mrs. Exa Hardin-Duke, who registered the gutsts were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, Mrs. Freddie Scott, Mrs. Lillie Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Penn, Stafford Dennis, Mrs. Lillie Williams, Mrs. Cecelia Yates, Mrs. Rose Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Maddox, Marvin Oliver, Mrs. Ida Palmer, Mrs. Lillian Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkinds, Mr. and Mrs. John Semedo, and Phillip and many others.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Jack Yates high school, and is very active in religious circles and the couple are members of Progressive New Hope Church. They are receiving their friends at home at 5731 Kemp street.

Cotillion Visitors

Among the more than 200 guests who attended were several distinguished out-of-town visitors which included Mrs. Lorraine Rickmond of Richmond, the western regional director of the Links, Mrs. Byron Rumford and daughter of Berkeley. Eighty-nine-year-old Mrs. Lucy B. Robinson was present with members of her family representing four generations of her family.

Athenians Set Hallowe'en for Masque Dance

The Athenians Social club will be hostesses on Halloween night, Oct. 31, as they present their masquerade dance. "Bewitching Night." This bewitching affair will be held at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 South Western avenue. And guests attending will enjoy dancing to the music of the ever popular Elvira Reed and Combo as they blow until 2 a.m.

These young ladies are asking guests to come in costumes if possible for there will be prizes given for the most original, prettiest and ugliest costumes. There will also be prizes awarded to the clubs or organization with the largest number present in costume.



THEY HAD FUN—Club Crescendo's charming coterie of professional women posed graciously for the Eagle's photographer during their October 19 annual "hen party" at the 4th avenue home of club president Thelma Mitchell. Seated (left to right) are Mmes. Ocie Sims, Vera Douglas, Camille Steverson, (treasurer); Juanita Rollins, Gladys Monday, Maxarene Reid. Second row, Lucille Prince, Cleo Pierre (secretary), Thelma Mitchell, ham. Standing, Clara Simpson, Oralee Woodfox, Beatrice Spencer, Izella Allison, Marie Johnson, Leona Alerkel, Helen Davis (reporter) and Alix Hindman. The club's monthly meetings combine cultural pursuits and the accumulation of knowledge about current events through books reports with pleasant sociability.
(Photo by Irving Smith)

Les Dames Bal Masque Time Nears

Plans are well under way for the third annual "Bal Masque" of Les Dames social and charity club. This event is one of the most entertaining and popular social affairs of the season.

Co-chairmen Juliette Brown and Catherine Porter told club representatives at the annual Introductory Tea Sunday that because of the long list of club entrants in the past year the number would be limited this year and all interested clubs should plan to enter at once by contacting Miss Brown at RE. 3-9836 and Miss Porter at AD. 8360.

The big ball will be held again this year at the Hollywood Florentine Gardens on Sunday, November 16, beginning at 5 p.m. and, according to club president Gertrude Gipson Penland, a sell-out is again expected.

Pasadena Club Offers Assist to Community Chest

The Young Men's Progressive League of Pasadena is assisting in campaign drive of the Community Chest, particularly throughout the northwest area. Volunteers and section leaders have been named.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

A Plea To The Undigned...

Every week we receive in our little Houndbox, spicy letters signed and unsigned informing us of people of so called prominance, whose names are linked with unbelievably scandalous doings. These people who may sign their names as the **Informer, The Telltale Scribe, The Scoopers** or **Scandlers** have heretofore been comparatively mild. But due to the stupifying info received from someone called the **Dirt Digger,** we'd like him to let us know, via the postal system, where or from whom we can confirm some of this startling lawsuit material before releasing it. **WOW!**

Telephones and other mediums of vocal expression are buzzing about . . . Beverly Kirkwood's recent marriage to a non-member . . . The nest that is being feathered out Pasadena way by the **Melvin Mansfields (Barbara Stovall)** since their arrival from the Big D (Denver) . . . The time **Monie Moore** is taking up with playboy delux **Leroy Taylor. . . .** playboy deluxe **Percy Taylor. . . . Ross Flowers,** returns to L. A. They say she's anticipating the pitter patter soon. . . .

Basketball star, **Willie Wells** came to the recent UCLA Homecoming party alone but wound up the evening by taking two of the Westwood gals home, **one at a time.** (The real thing, we gather, is that he would have rather taken the spirited **Wisconsin bombshell** than the spirits that come in a flask. . . . **Jackie Dougherty** and the mysterious man, **Charles Brunard,** showing up at a history making shindig. Together again? Together again! (It's all in the way it's written) . . . **Cyro Collins,** who sauntered into Ciro's with **Doris Poppen.** (She left a heart in Denver, they say) . . . **Ted Schaffer,** out with **Vivian Beck.** (Minus his favorite client) . . . The sparkling love-light that enhanced Army-ensian **Pete O'Garro** and **Jessica Williams** as they were re-united for the first time since his induction.

Our service bound Angelino buddy's like Donald McDaniels, who's fitted for bell bottom trousers—also Herbert Bell, Johnathan Leonard, and Randy Moore, who helped to fill up this weeks Army quota.

And they call us PROSTITUTES

We don't care what **three gals** about town say about us now that we've found out where at least two of them acquired their fabulous bankrolls and new wearing apparel.

Making the rounds with the Houndz. . . .

One of the City's top clubs **Los Copitains,** or "sumpin" captivated **"Ye Olde Forty Goaze"** with an affair that's atmosphere defied another Saturday night hassel. Parisian lighting and many other "out" effects made us wonder whether or not this was the famous Vineyard afterhours spot we've heard so much about.

Our boy, **Chuck Allen** who was wheeling the record machine should be given the **Brubeck-Kenton-Porter** award for playing such tough selections. Paying guests included **Larry Boyd, Evelyn Lenz, Sadie Carter, Milton Crosson, Ed Seals, Fannie Moyes, Da Weyne Vest, Cathy Gaines, Mary Jo Marsh, Doris Watkins, Bobby Stamps** and **Joyce Wynn.**

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In our bounds around town we halted on Dalton where **Miss Haslett's** abode was jumping with her AKA sisters and friends. The UCLA gals hosted campus pals and a variety of party crashers with their own little homecoming. It was pretty obvious as the evening progressed that this was the only home many would see until the sun peaked through the venetian blinds.

Agreeing that this was an outstanding affair were **Barbara Freeman, Carl Peterson, Yvonne Watson, Zoe Wise, Lorenzo Wallace, Al Elliot,** grid-iron ace **Whit Arceneaux** and charming wife. Also Carolyn Cooley Barbara Garrow and George Lewis to name a very few of the multitude.

During the course of Saturday evening we got a look at **Morris Finnie** gleeful face (they say he's in luff again) when we light-footedly slipped into his second ave. apartment announced by the **"rips faced"** throng of party fiends.

Can't say we saw everybody but did notice the couple of **Donnie Patterson** and **Sally West** making woopee. Others whippin' up the gaiety included **Elenor Tootie Winston, Ed Roberts, Gene Lennes Barnes, Lorraine Anderson, Micky Camillus, Sandra Carter** and **Morris Taft.**

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Notice all Greeks . . .

You're invited to the AKA's presentation of their new lives Sunday, from five til eight o'clock, at the Alpha House. There will be free dining and dancing.

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The sophisticatedly charming **Chrystallers** assumed some more of their kind into the folds of their ever popular club. **Margorie Bell** club pretty welcomed the jewelles **Ola Morrison, Jessie Thompson, Shirley Gunthers, Ethel Kearney, Doris Swendel, Arthurine Carter, Annie Hearbe,** and extra rough, **Gracie White** at the twenty-fourth home of Alice Taylor.

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The poison Pen Boys

Fiji Island Beauty Gets Movie Role

VITI LEVU, Fiji—The Fiji Island's first beauty contest has produced a shapely mixed-blood winner, Lena MacGregor, who has been given a role in Warner Bros.' "His Majesty O'Keefe."

The girl, a cosmetics counter employee in a Suva shop, will appear in the Technicolor film as a native dancer. Miss MacGregor is part Polynesian and part European.

Friends Swamp Coru's Opening

The owners and staff of Soru's House of Charm, 4616 S. Avalon Blvd. were swamped with welcomes of their many friends and well wishers who attended the formal opening of the beauty establishment.

With the members of the Alpha Chi Pi sorority acting as hostesses, the guests were shown throughout the building and served refreshments in the Crystal Tea room on the second floor.



HALF CENTURY HELPMATES—Mary and Benito Zaby celebrated 50 years of wedded bliss last Sunday with a party at their eastside home. Among the hundreds present were their 14 children and 16 grandchildren.

Picnic to Start Drive For Youth Foundation

The first of a series of annual benefit picnics for the new Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation will be held on the grounds of the lovely old mansion located at 3528 West Adams Street in Los Angeles on August 31, the Sunday afternoon preceding labor day.

The present objective of the Youth Foundation will be to make a cash down payment on the property at the picnic. This will later become the headquarters of the group.

The Better Foods Markets has offered to donate a large percentage of the necessary food and soft drinks for picnic. Local merchants are being solicited for a wide variety of prizes, and outstanding people from the entertainment world will be on hand to make the projected event a gala occasion.

George H. Todt, special events director of the 1952 campaign of the March of Dimes in Los Angeles county, has been selected by the HAYF as co-ordinator of activity. He will be assisted by Austin Edmead and Walter Ramsey, both officers of the foundation.

Esvan Mosby is heading public relations and publicity, and the well known Clarence Muse is top-man of motion pictures committee.

David J. Duvall is in charge of cooperation with local religious groups, and William Jensen will handle the food and soft drinks committee.

According to Henry Armstrong, president of the HAYF, one of the basic purposes of the Foundation will be to aid youngsters of difficult backgrounds and broken homes, whenever possible. They are expected to regain their composure in an atmosphere of properly directed religious and athletic supervised activity together.

What is being planned for the future is nothing less than an eventual establishment of many far flung units on the order of Father Flannagan's Boys Town for youth of all races, creeds and colors.

The goal is to have an operating unit in every state some day.

While Reverend Armstrong is remembered best for his devastating fury contained in his flying punches as a world renowned triple titleholder of the boxing world during the mid-thirties, the facts of the case are that he is now throwing the heaviest blows of his successful career in God's corner now. For Henry Armstrong has been ordained a minister of the Gospel and has found a whole new life in his religious work.

The Eagle's Guest

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gracious in honoring Mrs. Giddings with many social visits during her stay.

From the city of Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins. They were the weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Blackman.

Honoring Dr. Lucille Fisk on her recent return home after a three month vacation in Europe, was an early afternoon brunch given by Mrs. Allie Gafford. The newly decorated home of Mrs. S. P. Johnson Sr. was the beautiful setting for this early Autumn affair.

Friends who welcomed the lovely honoree home and were elated to hear of her travels were: Mmes. Glenna Hayes, Melba Holley, Charlene Hendricks, Janice Edwards, Mary Ann Clay, Zelda Grubbs, Nellie Slatten, Shirley LaBeach, Geraldine Peterson, Georgia Clark, Regina Lynche, Davene Carney, Louise Boyd, June Washington, Joyce Cockrell, Irene Towles, Isadore Brown, Georgia Hardimon, Irma Fain, Fannie Otter, Geraldine Jones, Elizabeth Robinson, and Misses Frances Spurlock, Ruby Jefferson and Dr. Geraldine Woods.

News-ette from the Stork Club

Congratulations are in order—Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Woods Jr. are announcing the birth of a brand new baby daughter, Diane. Welcoming a baby girl into their household, after two sons, are Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollowman.

It will be a treat to hear Ernest Lightner speak of "Christian World Missions" and to discuss his tour in India and European countries at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church of which Rev. Lloyd Galloway is pastor. Mr. Lightner and students spent three months abroad and will tell of those experiences on Sunday, October 26, at 4 p.m.

Clubs

'Twas a busy past weekend for numerous club groups:

An enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Med-De-Phars last Saturday evening when Ann Jackson, a most gracious hostess, entertained. Cocktails and a delicious dinner followed the business session. The hours were filled with music and fun. Unique games were played and first and second prizes were won by Maggie Rawles and Ruth Moore. The evening was highlighted by the showing of colored moving pictures taken in Mexico while Dr. and Mrs. George Jackson and sons were visitors there. With a limited membership of fourteen, the club roster consists of Joyce Cockrell, president; Maggie Rawles, vice-president; Janice Edwards, secretary-reporter and members Dr. Lucille Fisk, Lydia McCain, Lillian Sanford, Paula Giddings, Melba Holley, Thelma Thaxter, Victoria Nelson, Ruth Moore, Lois Carr, Ruth Estwick, and Annie Jackson. The ladies are showing great enthusiasm in discussing plans for their forthcoming annual holiday affair.

The Non PaRell Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. William Bailey on last Saturday afternoon at the lovely new Pacific Town Club.

Bernice Arbor entertained her Club Emmnon ("No name" spelled backwards) last week-end with a bridge-luncheon at her new home at 2208 S. Victoria avenue.

Beverly Mary Lou Tolbert was hostess to guests and members of her bridge club at the Y.W.C.A. on the U.S.C. Campus.

The regular meeting of the Bib and Tucker Supper club was held at the beautiful Serrano Ave. home of Mrs. Josephine Smith. Members were delighted in viewing the objects of art on display which Mrs. Elios Davis brought from her European vacation.

The Charity 12 Club, with Mary Alice Johnson presiding, recently met at the home of Joyce Cockrell and discussed plans for their annual raffle. The lucky ticket holder will receive a beautiful package of "Holiday Cheer" (fine liquors) to be given at Dynamite Jackson's Cocktail Lounge on November 23. These progressive ladies are donating all proceeds this year to the Braille Institute for the Blind.

Another year has come and the Anchorettes are again celebrating their annual Slumber Party this week-end at the 12th Avenue home of Miss Barbara Garrett. Included in the fun and frolic will be the presentation of an interesting play-ette by the group.

Dr. Geraldine Woods entertained the Friday-Nighters as her guests, when they saw "Country Girl" at the Biltmore. Charles Etta Tucker is the new presiding officer.

Mum Society

The artistic invitations for the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Ball to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes (Glenna) are in the mail. Los Angeles socialites are eagerly looking forward to this gay event.

Mr. Oscar Clarke and fiance from Phoenix, Ariz., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Velma L. Clarke of 1638½ W. 38th place. While in the city they breakfasted with Mrs. Beatrice Harrison and also were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mrs. Winnie M. Alexander. The popular young couple were feted by friends at many social gatherings, and are now enroute home after gay festivities at the Rubaiyat Room, Clubs Oasis, Alabam, and Waikiki and a concert at the Shrine Auditorium.

No worthier cause could be chosen than that of the women of the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority. These business and professional women are busy attending to details which they hope will make their annual Scholarship Benefit Breakfast a huge success as in the previous years. I know you'll want to remember the date to help this worthy cause—Sunday, November 9, at 1801 S. Harvard boulevard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The gala affairs of the party realm are just beginning. Among the extra special events slated for November, that I have seen in my little crystal ball are: The Introductory Art Exhibit and Tea of the Town and Country Art Club of which Mary Alice Johnson is president; The Kappas Annual "Black and White" formal, and The Doll League Charity Club's annual "Stary Bank" Ball.

Howlywoods Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey Jr. (Hermie Williams) entertained a host of friends in their new Gramercy place apartment with an elaborate cocktail party. This affair was prior to attending the Links Initial Charity Cotillion on Monday evening last at "Ciros" on the Sunset Strip.

Santa Claus certainly came early this year! A little birdie told me and now I know the reason Maggie Rawles has been wearing that big beautiful smile. Her husband, Dr. James Rawles, surprised her with a two-tone pearl-grey and tan Cadillac. She must have been a good little girl!

Show Business??

The Women's Auxiliary to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association of Southern California presented "Josephine Baker" at their second annual "Premiere and Get Acquainted Night." This affair was a joint meeting with the association as guests, given for the husbands and new members of both groups at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis on South Arlington. A delightful program was arranged by Mrs. William Cockrell, program chairman of the auxiliary and was highly appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Featured was Mrs. J. O. Garland as Josephine Baker and the mistress of ceremonies. She was attired in a Parisian colored gown and authentic coiffure. The following personalities were introduced. These stars presented an evening of entertainment and talent never to be forgotten. Impersonating artists were: Mmes. Marie Frederick, A. L. Wallace, P. Price Cobbs as the Boswell Sisters who sang "That Old Gang of Mine," "Memories," and "Am I Blue." Phil Harris and Alice Faye were Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Boswell. Dr. Boswell interpreted "O, Say Doctor! He Fails for the Ladies Every Time," accompanied by Mrs. Boswell. A selection of Bach and Brahms was rendered by Hazel Scott, Mrs. Vernice Orvins. Just before the grand finale "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the seven "little girls" danced with charm and grace, a dance of yesteryear. This special interpretation of "Calling the Jack" was the supreme highlight of the evening. Taking part in the dance with their old fashioned dresses, pantelets, ribboned, ruffled, and belled bloomers, and big hair bows were Mmes. Eugene Hardiman, James Rawles, John Carney, Calvin Edwards, B. C. Sandford, William Cockrell, and A. B. Tweed.

Claude Barnett Tuskegee Club Meeting Guest

Saturday night, October 18, the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club inaugurated its newly adopted policy of bringing to its members in conjunction with its regular business, interesting news about Tuskegee and Tuskegeeans. It was quite fitting that the first person to appear was Claude A. Barnett, of Chicago, a trustee of Tuskegee, who is an outstanding figure in the field of journalism. Among other things he pointed out how sound the philosophy of Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute of training the hands as well as the head is today. He also told the members how the Chicago Tuskegee Club purchased a club house in Chicago on one of the main boulevards and the pride that its members have for such an accomplishment.

Mr. Demmer C. Griffin, Business Manager of the Club, gave an interesting report on the development of plans for the club's invitational dance, also a progress report on the scholarship fund affair.

The club set December 13 for its annual Christmas Party. Playing games, dancing and the exchanging of gifts will be the main features of the party.

Present were: Demmer C. Griffin, Leroy Brown, Isiah and Johnnie Pillors, Edna G. Whine, Zenobia Clark, William Jones, Walter and Claire Williams, Frank and Claudine Godden, Mr. Claude A. Barnett of Chicago, Augusta Glover, John and Edith Tolson, Ashton and Bonetta Kimmens, Walter L. Hutchenson, Roger L. White, Mayme Turner Martin, Jesse and LaVera Holmes, and Addie Graves, who was the hostess for the evening.

The next meeting will be on the 15th of November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Glover Sr.

Vacationer Returns

Returning her chores this week as co-owner of Johnson's Bathhouse at 37th and Western Avenue following a month's vacation to Detroit, Chicago, New York and other points east is Mrs. Virginia Johnson, prominent business woman.

Mrs. Johnson, who had the distinction of being the first Negro passenger to travel via the plush "Ambassador," the super deluxe plane TWA recently put into operation, visited various beauty and body building salons in several cities during her stay.

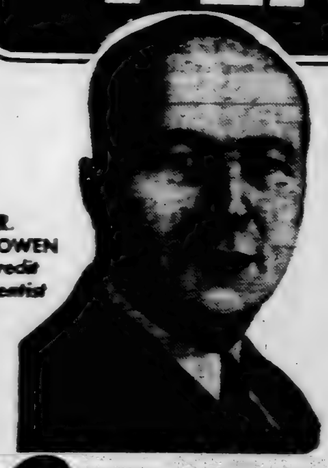
William Delegardo Honored at Farewell Fete Given by Friend

An elaborate going away dinner party was given in honor of William Delegardo who is leaving for the armed service Friday.

The dinner was held at the home of Robert James, 2640 Vineyard avenue on August 10. Guests

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Director Stresses Parental Duties

"As parents we are committed to help our children," stated Dr. Harriet B. Randall, assistant medical director of the Board of Education and mental hygiene chairman for the 10th District P-TA, speaking on "Right Direction," before members of Olympic Council P-TA, October 6, Jacob Riis High school. Mrs. Ray O. Nelson, program chairman introduced the speaker.

"Children follow a pattern set by the parents," stated Dr. Randall. "We must help them to grow to be happy well adjusted adults by giving them a background of love, protection and security."

Discussing emotional adjustments, the speaker continued that there must be a normal stage between emotions on both sides. In concluding, Dr. Randall stated: "Marriage is made up of many things." We must teach our young people that the cycle of life goes on and on in the making of a home.

Mrs. F. B. Walker, president of Olympic Council, welcomed the members and introduced Edmond D. Gordon, principal and Raymond Vandruff, vice-principal of Riis High school. Each expressed their thanks to the council for adopting Jacob Riis another year and helping with their welfare needs.

Leo DeMolin, print shop instructor, of Jacob Riis was presented and expressed his thanks for the greatest recognition of his life, an honorary life membership.

Michael Merino, student body president, led the pledge of allegiance.

The inspirational message entitled: "Two Temples" was read by Mrs. C. B. Rountree, home service chairman.

The resignations of Mrs. E. D. Gordon and Jack Bryarly were accepted with regrets.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas was ratified as Founders Day chairman and Mrs. F. B. Wood as ways and means chairman. Mrs. Wood announced the dates of the Milk Bowl Football Carnival, Oct. 16 at the Rose Bowl and October 17 at the Coliseum. All proceeds to be used for welfare work.

Reports were given by the legislation and magazine chairmen.

Sallie Edwards Goes on Trip For Sorority

On last Thursday night Mrs. Sallie Edwards, grand basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, boarded a TWA Constellation for Washington, D.C., where she attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Human Rights of which she is a member. The two-day session was held at Carver Hall on the campus of Howard University, and concerned itself primarily with the discussion of the final plans for the first national conclave of ACHR to be held in Cleveland, December 26-31.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, one of the original member groups of ACHR, will meet in Cleveland for its biennial national Boule on same dates mentioned above. Mrs. Edwards will preside at the sessions of that meting.

She stopped enroute in Cleveland, Ohio, where she conferred with the local chapter of the sorority, visited briefly with her parents in Bellevue, Ohio, and conferred with members of the national board of the sorority between planes in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwards lives at 1024 S. St. Andrews place, and is the wife of Leonard S. Edwards, enterprising real estate broker.





Charity Style Show to Feature Brides

A novel and interesting event will be held on Sunday afternoon at Brown House, 2103 S. Harvard boulevard when the Morning View Charity Club Inc. presents a style show and tea.

Featured at the affair will be several of the season's most prominent brides and debutants.

Lending their respective talents to make the event highly successful will be screen actress Maidie Norman, Juanita Moore, and song stylist Maury Lynn. Mrs. Sammie LaMar will show her collection of fall and winter hats. Her model will be Lucille Woodson.

Mrs. S. P. Johnson Sr. and Lovie Towns will pour and the musical program will bt under the auspices of Mrs. Floy Debnam. Gloria Glass is pianist. Maggie Roberts will give a reading.

The brides will include Yvonne Cole Springfield, Minnie Homes Grimes, Antoinette Smith Wiley and Arleigh Maddox.

Mrs. Christine Maybee is coordinating a well-rounded program designed to assure patrons a full afternoon's pleasantries. Assisting her will be Vera Shields, chairman of ways and means. Mrs. Faustina Johnson, prominent La Club women and civic leader, will officiate as mistress of ceremonies.

Organized in 1936, the Morning View Charity Club has the distinction of being one of the oldest philanthropic groups in the city. Its officers include Ivory Treadwell, president; Anna B. Fields, vice president; Isaiah Treadwell, financial secretary; Susie Williams, treasurer; and Velma W. Williams, corresponding secretary.

Gobs of Ghosts and Skeletons Will Rattle Bones at Dance

The Athenians are presenting their masquerade dance, "Bewitching Night," on Hallowe'en evening, Oct. 31.

According to the club's president and vice-president, Barbara Andrews and Beatrice BGain, this affair is sure to be a bewitching night for everyone attending.

There'll be gobs and gobs of ghosts and skeletons rattling their bones as they dance to "Haunting Music."

The haunted place for this ghostly treat will be the Alpha Bowling club, 2914 S. Western avenue.

Some of the members of this popular organization are: Betty Taylor, Rosalind Douglass, Phyllis Covington, Willie Smith Yvonne Rhinehardt, Beverly Smith and Beverly Littlefield.

Year's Work Stresses Aims Of YWCA

Focusing public attention on the aims, purposes and values of the YWCA will be two objectives of the Woodlawn and Watts-Willowbrook branches of the Young Women's Christian Association along with recruiting and developing program to meet the needs of women in the immediate community during the coming year, Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, executive director at Woodlawn and Miss Lynne McIntyre, teen-age program director at Watts-Willowbrook announced this week.

The announcement followed their recent attendance at the organization's annual Fall Staff Conference at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds, Pacific Palisades.

Nearly 50 staff members representing the Metropolitan office and 13 Branches of the Los Angeles YWCA attended the all-day meeting. All phases of YWCA activity were discussed, including finances, program, public relations and membership.

The Membership Committee of the Woodlawn Branch under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy O. Buckner has begun to develop public consciousness as indicated by the membership meeting held on Saturday, October 18.

Miss McIntyre said an all-out membership drive is also planned at the Watts YWCA during 1953.

The Watts YWCA, at 1636½ East 103rd Street, is a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

I have given myself a medium brown tint. Instead of turning brown it turned out black. Do you have any suggestion as to what to do to get the desired shade?

It seems that the hair is very porous and due to this condition the tint was left on too long. A solvent to remove dye should be used and a follow-up of oil steam treatments should be used. Instead of medium, use light brown tint. Leave on for 30 minutes.

Would teeth that are in bad condition have any effect on my hair, such as causing it to fall out?

There have been conditions where the hair has fallen and the teeth have been the definite cause.

Sacramento Highlights

By La Vada Barker

The stork has been getting a good workout in these parts. He visited the Clarence Cansons and left a little girl Faythe, stopped at the Cleveland Daigres and announced Kenneth Daigre. He has promised visit to the Elbert Besmangles real soon.

Personable Theresa Green has resigned from her government job in order to pursue her dentistry studies at Grant Union. Newlyweds James Miles and wifie from Berkeley were houseguests of the Eugene Covingtons. The Amigos of Sacramento Incorporated have completed plans for the annual formal to be held at Manhart Hall on Novembtr 26.

Candidates for the annual Harvest Queen Festival sponsored by La Sophistactas are busy soliciting votes. Queen will be chosen November 16.

Martin Argronsky and Drew Pearson spoke at a three day session of Institute of Government. Many state and government employees attended this meeting. We spotted in the assembly were: Mrs. Thelma Ballard, Lois Smith, Lelia LaRue, Mary Ellen Allen, Alice Triggs, Mary Green, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copeland, Eugene Covington, Miss Rhetta Hawkins, Mr. Tony Francisco, Donald Barker. Flocking to the sport of kings at Bay Meadows were John Hammond, Benny Twiggs, Harry Johnson and Myldra Hill.

Willis E. Carsons Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Carson left Los Angeles Sunday, Oct. 12 aboard the Golden State Limited for Cleveland where they will attend the Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers Inc. October 15 through 17. They will reside at the beautiful Statler Hotel.

This is the Story

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San Francisco convention that each chapter will purchase a life membership.

Presented by Mrs. Joseph Douglas of Washington, a bevy of lovely young girls danced the graceful cotillion. Participants were Misses Joan Orange, Janice Shelby, Canille Roane, Ann Bradford, Barbara Weaver, Arline Provost, Barbara Garrott, Richmona Dunn, Barbara Hale, Jayda Garland, Barbara Grant, Angelita and Lestrita Nicholas, Gloria Taylor, Cecelia Rene, Rhea Tate, Many Ann Baumann and Shirley Johnson.

As usual, Los Angeles artists responded generously to furnish entertainment. Elliott Carpenter, distinguished musician and composer and former London favorite, and Lillian Randolph, TV and movie star, teamed up to arrange the show. Miss Randolph acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, and Mr. Carpenter accompanied the artists.

Appearing on the program were Oscar McLollie, currently at Club Casino; Bud and Braun, sensational rope artists; Jackie Glenn, pianist; Amanda Randolph and Eddie Dudley of the Amos and Andy show; Russell Evans; Arthur Lee Simpkins and Rena Lang, Andy Razaf protege, who not only pleased the audience with her voice but also inspired her listeners with a glowing tribute to the NAACP.

Mrs. Cecil Murrell was chairman of the Cotillion Ball which will be an annual event.

Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

Las Madrinas Tell Results of Last Meeting

The Las Madrinas Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its regular monthly meeting Saturday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Glover.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Mayme Waters. Prayer was led by the Chaplain Mrs. Mineola McClennan. Business of importance was discussed and standing committees made their reports. A very timely program was given by the members having birthdays in the month of October. Each club member responded to roll call with a quotation on "Halloween." Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, chairman of the year-book committee, was in charge of the program.

Members present: Mrs. Minnie E. Boring, Mrs. Jane Brooks, Mrs. Nona W. Clifton, Mrs. Amelia Collins, Mrs. Viola Dunn, Mrs. Mary Firmes, Mrs. Margaret Glover, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, Mrs. Lorena Harris, Mrs. Lorenza Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Joyce, Mrs. Amelia Lightner, Mrs. Mineola McClennan, Mrs. Georgia McCullough, Mrs. Alice Owens, Mrs. Florence Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Mrs. Addie Mae Speights, Mrs. Tena Washington, Mrs. Mayme Waters, Mrs. Mildred Watson, Mrs. Ethel White, Mrs. Sarah Williams and our co-chapter Chairman Miss Dorothy Washington of Alpha Kappa Alpha scorority, Little Miss Susan McCladdie, grand-daughter of Mrs. Lorena Harris.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses — Mrs. Margaret Glover, Mrs. Mary Firmes, Mrs. Amelia Collins and Mrs. Blanche Hamilton.

Club Welcomes New Members

On October 5 Mrs. Cora Young was hostess to the Crystalettes, when the time is again that the club is planning to greet new members in the near future.

Mary Leonard, secretary, stated that this membership vow is to be held Oct. 20 and the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Thompson Taylor, who has had a leave of absence and has now returned to the club.

Other business was discussed, in which the best possible arrangements and developments are still taking place concerning "The Children Hospital Society."

Claudia Brady, along with Doris Jean Leonard, committee heads, are working to bring this program to perfection.



LINEUP FOR THE HUMAN RIGHTS BANQUET—Dr. E. I. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles Branch, assists Mrs. Fay Duffy, Mrs. Hopkins and John Hargrove in sending out information on the Human Rights Banquet. It will be held at the Hotel Alexandria in honor of Philip Murray on Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. George Jessel will be the Master of Ceremonies supported by a galaxy of radio and screen stars. Tickets may be secured at the NAACP office, 4263 Centural. AD. 15189.

Club Chatter

The Emergency Club of Eastside Settlement House will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 23, at 1219 E. Adams boulevard, Mrs. Beatrice Blakey presiding.

Mrs. Claudia Jernigan, divisional chairman of the Community Chest drive 1952-1953, will begin the drive participation by introducing a movie to be shown at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, October 23.

OPEN HOUSE at Church Welfare Bureau, 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday, October 25. Craft exhibit as well as a "Live Exhibit" with Chief Kintu, craft leader at the Settlement in charge of demonstration and display.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"—Thirty-five Girl Scouts and leaders went to see the play at the Assistance League Play House in Hollywood last Tuesday. The players are professional actors. Thirty-five small boys and girls will go to see the play on Tuesday, October 28.

SEWING CLASSES FOR ADULTS Monday and Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Several periods will be given to millinery instruction. Mrs. Flora Milton is sewing instructor and Mrs. Ella K. Mays will conduct classes in millinery.

LEATHER CRAFT, Tuesday afternoon and evening, 4-5:30 and 7-9 p.m. Leader—Chife Kintau.

CERAMICS, Thursday, 7-9 p.m. with Mrs. Marie Edwards leading the group. It is also offered to the youth at 4-5:30 p.m.

MOVIE — Every Friday at 5 p.m. a free movie for the children and adults in the neighborhood. People's Community Center donates the use of this film. All of the above mentioned classes are free.

Editor's Wife On Visit Here

Mrs. Eva Young, wife of N. M. Young, editor and publisher of the San Diego Lighthouse newspaper, spent the weekend here visiting with her relatives and getting acquainted with her little nephew, Kenneth Watkins.

Petites Femmes Party to Be True 'Benefit'

Les Petite Femmes, whose motto is, "Help those that are less fortunate than yourselves," have discovered a little 4-year-old boy who has never walked, has been in and out of the Children's Hospital since was was 3 months old, has had two operations and must have another one, and who is wearing braces. He needs assistance.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Morrow who live at 1224 E. 66th street, Los Angeles. Willie has two sisters, one nine and one six years old.

The club will hold a "Heaven and Hell" party this Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 until 2 p.m. at 2103 S. Harvard boulevard, to raise funds to help "Little Willie" in his fight for recovery.

The public is urged to attend and donate 75 cents at the door to help this philanthropic group achieve its goal.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock

"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"



Miss Welcome

With the **November 4 election** staring us in the face, I am sincerely concerned about how my readers vote . . just as much about the amendments, propositions and proposed laws as about the Presidential campaign. . . . True, it's important that we have capable and honest men in high positions, but equally as important that the laws by which they must operate are GOOD. . . . Charity begins at home and our understanding of the health and welfare concerns of our own neighborhoods are indicative of our ability to help decide the national and world issues. . . . THINK THIS OVER.

There are many avenues of information . . . Radio, TV, newspapers, magazines. League of Women Voters, YWCA, Special Citizens Committees etc. . . . But BEWARE of emotional propagandists; get both sides of the story; search for hidden meanings; and finally make your own decision on the basis of Justice and Fair Play . . . Freedom and Truth!

Statistics show a great increase in registrations for this election . . . meaning more people will go to the polls to vote—Right or Wrong? Be doubly sure yours is RIGHT.

Joining me in these sentiments are those I serve who want you to have the Best and to Know The Truth. They are:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards at the Gift Horn, 3108 S. Western Avenue, operating a most unique and charming shop for women and men . .

Reginald Franklyn Fisher PhD. at The Fisher Studio of Music, 2326 Wellington Rd. PA 0128, where private instructions are given also in all academic subjects including foreign languages . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lee at Lee's High Hat Cafe, 545 E. Jefferson where good food and low prices prevail.

Mr. C. B. Lacy, Streamline Barber Shop, 1861 W. Adams . . . truly streamlined service, manicurist . . . personal attention.

We'll all be seeing you at the polls Nov. 4.

Delta Sorority Interest Club Party Mapped

The "Interest Club" of the Alpha Phi chapter of the Iota Phi Lamda sorority held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Robinson, president. Interest club members are qualified hopefuls who expect to become pledged to the sorority in the near future. Plans were completed for a supper party to be given on Saturday, October 25, at 711 W. 48th street, the spacious home of Mrs. Essie M. Keesee, secretary of the group.

Advisors present at this meeting were Mrs. Wylene Jones, dean of pledges of the Alpha Phi chapter, and Mrs. Mildred Thomas, president of the local chapter.

The local chapter of this national business and professional women's sorority is extremely proud of these carefully-selected and thoroughly-screened candidates for membership. These prospective members have exhibited feminine grace and charm, and have excelled in the character traits and qualifications required for membership in this exclusive organization.

Mrs. Thelma Robinson, leader of the club, is associated with the Federal Bureau of Tax Collectors.

Mrs. Essie M. Keesee, secretary, is the proprietor of "Carver Products" and associated with the Department of Water and Power.

Mrs. Elaine Politz, a medical technician, is treasurer of the club.

Mrs. Leoma G. Williams, employed by the U.S. Department of Communications, will be the November hostess for the Interest Club.

Tea Honors New Teachers

New teachers at Hobart Boulevard school were honored with a tea given by the executive board of Hobart P.T.A. recently at the home of the vice president, Mrs. David Williams.

The new teachers welcomed included Mrs. Betty VonMaszynski, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Miss Evelyn Pawlan, Miss Annemarie Etwanik, Mr. James Jojima and Miss Ruth Slama.

Son Born to Local Couple

Mrs. Catherine Watkins of 1307 E. 75th street gave birth to a 6 pound, 3 ounce baby boy at General Hospital last Tuesday. The baby was the second child born to her and her husband, W. C. Watkins.

To the couple in Ft. Worth, Texas, in 1949 was born another son, W. C., Jr.

W. C. Watkins is the brother of Mrs. Gladys McCalister and Jessie C. Watkins of this city and Mrs. Cora Mullens and Mrs. Eva Young of San Diego.

Scout Troops Hold Jamboree At Newport Bay

Thirty-four specially organized Scout Troops, of 38 boys and adults each, from the Los Angeles Area Bay Scout council will be present at the Third National Scout Jamboree on Irvine Ranch, adjacent to upper Newport Bay, next July. John K. Northrop, Council Jamboree chairman, today announced this quota of local Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders for the 50,000-person encampment in Orange County July 17-23.

A Jamboree Troop will be made up of four Patrols of eight Scouts each, plus three junior leaders—Senior Patrol Leader, Scribe, and Quartermaster—and three adult leaders—Scoutmaster and two assistant Scoutmasters.

Each of the Council's 16 districts, Northrop said, has been assigned a quota of one, two, or three Jamboree Troops, based on the number of Boy Scout Troops and Explorer units in the district with McKinley district, which includes this area, alloted 1 Jamboree Trop, 38 men and boys.

Districts began this week, he stated, to accept reservations for their Jamboree Troops and he explained that the district quota will be held until January 1 after which quotas not filled will be opened to districts which have over sub-scribed the original allotments. A Council reserve of eight Troops remaining after assignment of district quotas will also be filled this way.

According to Northrop each district will name its own Jamboree Troop leadership but the Council Jamboree committee will select sectional leadership from applications made direct to the committee, Northrop explained.

Autumn Frolic Is Set for Saturday

The Sophisticated Ladies Social club held a meeting Friday night, October 10, at the home of the vice president, Mildred Pilkington, 722 E. 55th street.

Maggie Smith Hosts League

On last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Maggie Smith of McKinley avenue, was hostess to the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association at her lovely new South Los Angeles home.

The League members were quite jubilant over the report of the president, Mrs. O'Reese Corporal, announcing the generous spirit being exhibited by the other city clubs which will be assisting them at their 7th annual "Pre-Thanksgiving Tea" planned for Nov. 16 at the Harvard blvd. Sojourner Truth club house.

To date those clubs which have pledged their support as cohostesses are: Emergency New Day Club, Civil Liberties Fezz Club of I.B.P.O.E.W., Sunshine Unit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Native Californians, Los Angeles Art and Charity Club and Clover Leaf Art Club.



DYNAMITE JACKSON and his adorable wife Lulu are the sole owners of the 47th and Central Avernoo cocktail lounge. They swear they'll run the cleanest spot on the busy Avernoo. We happened by the other eve and caught Eddie Dudley at the piano with an assortment of styles that will easily confuse you with Garner, Shearing, Levant. In short he is great.

CLEAR US. There is a story floating around the westside to the effect that a certain ex-movie actor is threatening his pretty wife's life if she leaves him for that awful nice fellow. Hubby don't want her but he can't afford another setback as it will most certainly deflate his super ego.

STABLES. That riding club affair Sunday eve was an empty stable and it is plain the club needs some young membership. Only one thing wrong with the event and that was they should have never attempted it.

BLOWING UP the joint in all ways of hustling Joe Morris' Club Alabam is Anita O'Day, Harry (Awful Booted) Hipster, Vido Musso. They certainly attracted the Hollywood trade as well as the 103rd street brothers and sisters.

BIG BREAK is what Stuffy Bryant has been waiting 10 years for and it appears that he is on his way. He opens a swank New York club this week and will head for Paris following his eastern run. Couldn't happen to a finer performer.

BLUE NOTE has got a well known saxophone down on his luck. The once looted horn blower is just about out of that green stuff and his gal is resting in the slammers, no doubt waiting for someone close to her, like him, to go her bail. She's got a settlement coming from her ex but may not be at the address if someone doesn't rescue her.

COFFEE served in the ultra California style was the reason for that impressive gathering at the popular Widafandel house Sunday eve. Two sisters, Mrs. Byron Kenner and Mrs. Magnara Tynes honored their charming Boston school teacher friend, Frances White who is stopping off here for a few days before heading for Honolulu.

CHITTERLINGS will be the offering Thursday night Oct. 30, the night the goblins and trick or treat kids get a workout. Three attractive gals invite you to what they term a "Witches' Chitterling Switch" 4818 S. Avalon Blvd.

FRUIT CAKE is Joe Green's latest tune with Toni Harper doing a wonderful job of putting it over while Harry James ably backs her with his groovy band. It's on the Columbia label.

STROLLING down busy Central Avenoo the other eve and causing the wolves to leer menancingly as they passed were Juanita Berry and Lena Torrance Cooper, a couple of attractive members of the B. V. A. They were out peddling good points about the club's forthcoming Florentine Gardens show Nov. 29, and why you should be on hand.

CHEF RAY MILLS is certainly one guy that most people say is one of the nicest fellows you want to meet anywhere. Mills is trying to undo a bad odor coming from reasons over which he had no control.

SHIRLEY MORRIS is New York's gift to L.A., and what a gift! She is a looker with brains enough to tackle City College's tough chemistry course. She is working her way through college via Red Hut Broiler and several guys would like to work their way to her heart. Her love is her books.

SATORIAL splendor is the wardrobe of sportsman Elihu "Dot" McGee. He just ordered 15 new sports shirts from his tailor, Samuel Brown. The garments are specially designed for him at $45.00 per shirt.

GETTING TALKED about in the fashion circles as three of the city's most impressive dressers are: Betty Howard, Ramselle Bagnerise and attractive Eloise Davis. Some of Betty's creations are designed by a clever westsider, while Ramelle could easily suggest her own stunning styles, being a big wheel for Zukor's fashionable stores. Eloise wears all her garments well.

A CHICAGO barrister and the leader of an internationally famous dance foursome are vying for the affections of the shapely sis of a local scribe.

SPEAKING of Fourth Estaters, the big wind bag or bookie on upper Avalon didn't blow up enough moola for the business venture of a classy little number in the pen and ink game. Results the "deal", business or otherwise is colder than last week's news.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, Bath House Johnson's pride and joy is about the city again after taking in the eastern circuit for a number of weeks. We think the L. A. Chamber of Commerce should cite her for an extraordinary good job of how smart a businessman's wife should appear.

FRED BLACK, the new Hotel Watkins bellhop was only a Captain in the army and was an honor student in an eastern college where he secured his degree in mathematics. He is getting settled in L. A.

PIGEON—a high powered eastside sportsman is madder than hell after nabs kicked in his doors the other eve. What they had been told they would find, they did! The boys along the avenoo are pointing an accusing finger at a well known roly poly figure as the song bird. Which reminds us of what our grandma used to quote: "Never let your left hand know what your right is doing." May cross you up! The sportsman did, and it crossed him and is going to cost him plenty.

ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK

ATTRACTICE ALYCE KEYS of B.V.A. FAME, rates the CALIFORNIA SALUTE OF THE WEEK for her fine role in "ACTORS in SIN," currently showing at the Rialto Theatre in Downtown Los Angeles. Acting the part of a maid and companion of Marsha Hunt, Alyce accomplished her role with great credit to her fellow thespians and the industry likewise.

OLD PLACES—NEW FACES

House of MORGAN liquors, the oldest package palace on the avenue, is currently being managed by ETHEL. Drop by and get acquainted at 2729 S. Central Ave.

'Solid' Sarah Vaughan Waxes a 'Pretty' Pair

Sarah Vaughan does a new brace of ballads with her smooth free-flowing phrasing offset to superb advantage by Percy Faith's lush orchestral accompaniment. "I'll take you dear, anyway you are, Sinner or Saint," torches Sarah in a rich rendition that expresses the ago-old yen of woman for a mate.

— VOTE TUES., NOV. 4 —

THEATRE

Georgia Carr, New Singing Star, Praised

Capitol Recording artist Georgia Carr is labeled by several topflight disk jockies as one of the finest new brownskin singers to come out in a long time. She looks luscious, her voice is full and rich, yet sultry. Her interpretation is superb, and she puts full meaning into every phrase. Since the former San Diego song stylist changed her name from Mary Louise and adopted Georgia Carr she is a new person and seems headed for the big times.

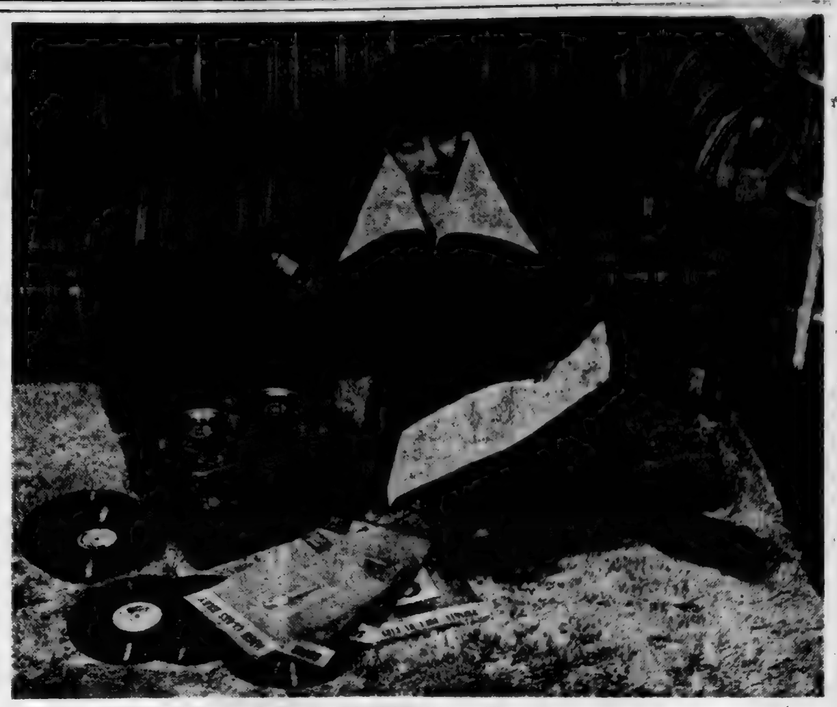
Joe Adams A 'Deejay' Prysock Lauds

RICHMOND, Va.—In answer to queries as to how he explains his meteoric rise as a single, Arthur Prysock stated this week that "the disc jockies have been the best friends I've had. I can't give them too much credit or can I stress my appreciation to them enough."

"I wouldn't know where to start if I had to name them all," says Prysock, "but certainly among them I must list Joe Adams in Los Angeles, Hot Rod Hulbert in Baltimore, Dr. Daddy-O in New Orleans, Ken Knight in Atlanta, Raymond Bruce in Philadelphia—well, this could go on forever. With every new city I visit the list grows."

Prysock has discovered in the youth of his new career what many old timers in the music making business have known for a very long time—that fellows who twirl discs throughout the day and night across the nation have a big hand in who gets the notice and who doesn't. His crooning style has appealed to them and they have passed their interest along to their listeners.

Prysock is now headlining the "Little Big Show," a Gale Agency package which is touring the near southland. Bill Hutchins, Varetta Dillard, Joan Shaw and Peppermint Harris are part of the same troupe.



"TUNESMITH JESSIE MAE ROBINSON wrote the words and music to the nation's number one hit song, "I Went to Your Wedding." The attractive song writer is an ex Jordan High School student and the hit tune was recorded by Patti Page for Mercury Records. It has sold over 7,000,000 copies. Another tune of this Jordan High School graduate is "Old Maid Boogie."

Local Woman Is Author of 'I Went to Your Wedding'

Jessie Mae Robinson, 5112 McKinley St., is the author of the current nation's number one hit tune "I Went To Your Wedding." Her song today has sold well over 7,000,000 copies since its release. Music critics and record sellers claimed it is the greatest hit since Tennessee Waltz which rocked the country a few months ago.

Modest Jessie Mae has been writing music for seven years. "Blue Light Boogie" was a special tune she wrote for Louis Jordan and "Once There Was a Fool" was done by her for songster Jimmy Grissom.

The hit tune "I Went To Your Wedding," Jessie Mae attended the wedding of her niece and was inspired to write the song after witnessing so many tears at the wedding.

Song stylists Patty Page and Damita Jo made recordings and it soon skyrocketed to the nation's current hit.

Jessie Mae is a native of Los Angeles and makes her home with her 16-year-old daughter, June, who attends L.A. High School. She is a staff writer for Superior Bernstine Music Publisher with offices in Hollywood and New York.

She will soon release another tune titled "Keep It a Secret," on the R.C.A. label with Jo Stafford and Columbia's Dinah Shore.

With her rare natural talent and with her ability, Mrs. Brown may soon become one of the outstanding song writers of our times.



HAPPY SHOW GIRLS WITH BENEFACTOR—Smiling faces of B. V. A. members, depict their gratitude to Marshall Miles as he presents club president, Joan Douglas with check, purchasing thirty patron tickets to their charity show to be held at the Florentine Gardens, Saturday, November 29. Miles, prominent Eastern business man and manager of former boxing champion, Joe Louis, will not be in the city for the event, but expresses his best wishes for the success of the affair in the best possible manner.

BYVA Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Benevolent Variety Artists mammoth Charity show to be presented Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Florentine Gardens, are now on sale, the club announced this week. There are 400 patron tickets to be had at five dollars each and the remainder are priced at $3.60 each. This affair promises to be a sellout and the public is urged to make reservations early. Tickets may be purchased from any B. V. A. member and also at Bloom's Liquor Store on Western Ave.

Fine Dinah Sings At Pasadena Civic

An exciting new composition in the modern jazz idiom will be featured by Woody Herman and his orchestra when they appear in a Gene Norman concert at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 23. Entitled "Terresita", the tone poem comes from the prolific pen of Ralph Burns, one of musicdom's foremost contemporary composers.

Sharing the spotlight with the "Herman Herd" will be Dinah Washington, the buxom, smiling little lady whose absolutely unique singing style has earned her the title of "Queen of the Blues". Acclaimed by critics and fans alike as the finest female blues singer since Bessie Smith, there are those who aren't willing to accept even the immortal Bessie as her peer.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at So. Calif. Music Co. and all Mutual Ticket agencies, TU. 1144.

OUR WORLD, editor Gertrude Gipson is really out-of-this world in her new Hillcrest home with hubby. Her fashionable home will soon be the mecca of big names in the news.

Jose Greco Setting Dance Records

New dance attendance records have been established by the celebrated Jose Greco and his Spanish dance company, which will make a Los Angeles debut in eight performances, beginning on Thursday night, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m., in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

The troupe was brought from Spain to New York for two weeks engagement at the Shubert Theatre, but the ticket demand proved so great that the company was held over for eight weeks.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Conference of Presidents of Negro Land Grant Colleges will hold its 30th annual session in the nation's capital this weekend, it has been announced by a spokesman for the conference.

Norman Granz Jazz At Shrine Nov. 7th

Impressario Norman Granz's world famed troupe, "Jazz at the Philharmonic," is now on its 13th tour of the United States and Canada and will appear here at the Shrine Auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. The illustrious jazz artists Granz has collected for this year's record-breaking concert trek are among the most outstanding personalities in the music business.

They are: Vocal queen Ella Fitzgerald; top drummermen Gene Krupa and His Trio, Buddy Rich; piano discovery Oscar Peterson and His Trio; tenor sax stars Flip Phillips and Lester Young; trumpeters Roy Eldridge and Charlie Shavers, bassist Ray Brown; pianist Hank Jones; guitarist Barney Kessel, and Willie Smith, alto sax.

Granz, who's won fame and fortune from his original idea of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," his recorded albums of the organization, and his guiding hand in the careers of many of the top jazz artists of the age, is one of musicdom's most colorful and unique leaders.

Not only has he built "Jazz at the Philharmonic" into the largest money making jazz venture in the world, but he does virtually all the work himself, renting the hall and arranging for all advertising and promotion. Long before the nationwide tour begins each Fall, Granz personally flies to each city, in the neighborhood of 57, to make all the arrangements.

Buckner Rocks Boston, Books Return Trip

BOSTON, Mass.—Swing organist Milt Buckner, the former Lionel Hampton sideman who now fronts his own dynamic combo, is developing into the biggest repeat act in show business.

With a new contract already inked for a return engagement at Boston's High Hat Club, where Milt's trio just closed a week's stand, the Buckner Trio is just completing the seaboard cycle with return engagements already set in each club. Milt is currently appearing at the Celebrity Club in Providence, R. I., and will open next week at Sporteres in Youngstown, Ohio.

Playing to standing-room-only at the High Hat Club, the management's announcement that Milt Buckner would return shortly for a two weeks' engagement brought a roof-raising 15 minute ovation.

Columbia Releases Lunceford Album

"Lunceford Special," the newest release in Columbia's "Golden Era of Jazz" record series, memorializes the lamented bandleader who directed one of the most talented and enterprising dance bands of all time. Riding on the crest of the swing era of the middle thirties, Jimmy Lunceford developed new musicians and new arrangers, working out a repertoire that ranged from flag-waving stomps to sophisticated blues.

The initial Lunceford sensation was created by wild, fast arrangements, like his old theme "White Heat," heard in the newly released Columbia anthology. During his famous Cotton Club debut run, Jimmy began to employ more subtle material, scored mostly by his talented trumpet player Sy Oliver, who set a new style not only for the band but for the entire arranging field. In later years other brilliant arrangers, with fresh ideas added to the Lunceford repertoire.

Jimmy Lunceford's first real break came in New York City when his band was signed to follow Cab Calloway at the celebrated Cotton Club.

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Uptown Blues
Well, All Right Then
What's Your Story, Mornin' Glory
The Lonesome Road
Baby, Won't You Please Come Home
Chopin's Prelude No. 7
White Heat

Play Will Tell Real Central Ave. History

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If you can answer one of these questions and many others about "Our Town" around Central Ave., you will get a ticket for every answered question to the show director, who has directed over 30 shows in Southern Calif., producing most of the shows himself.

Upon suggestion of some of his friends, Gering decided to organize "Los Angeles Negro Repertory Theatre", and he has chosen the famous Pulitzer prize winning play for the first production.

Negro's Influence Strong In American Dance and Music

TALLAHASSEE — "The influence of the Negro on music in America represents an outstanding and significant contribution to American culture," writes William P. Foster, head of the music department at the Florida A and M College.

Professor Foster makes this statement in an article, "The Negro's Influence", which appears in "Music and Dance in the Southeastern United States," publication of the Bureau of Musical Research of New York. The 291-page book is just off the press.

The distinguishing character which makes American expression different from European expression arises from the Negro element. Foster says that the minstrel is the medium through which Stephen Foster was able to give expression to his talents.

"During the period of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century ragtime was struggling to become jazz. Ragtime emerged from obscure night cafes to occupy a place in exclusive society. It became America's dance music and dancing became America's chief social recreation.

"Jazz came about through an evolutionary process, wherein growth and fusion were so gradual as to limit the perception of the change. The fusion of American musical culture occurs more completely in jazz than in any other musical resource indigenous to America," Foster states.

He concludes that the results of a survey by Claire Reis indicated that half of the representative American composers consider the Negro element important enough for their attention in composition.

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Editorial

Stick to the Stage, Jo

Josephine Baker is busy as a little bee these days telling all who will listen that Negroes are being held in practical slavery in her native land South America Reds on one hand, Juan Peron's Argentine Fascists on the other, are providing her a big audience and plenty of applause. It's not that they love Jo but that they hate the United States that makes them so generous.

Unfortunately, it's easy enough for Miss Baker to make a case by taking isolated incidents out of their context, stringing them together and presenting them as our total way of life. There's "Hummon" Talmadge and his Georgia race baiters; there's Jimmy Byrnes and his plan to abandon public education in South Carolina when the United States Supreme Court outlaws school segregation; there's the whole fabric of Jim Crow that knits the South together; there's Cicero, Illinois, and there's our own Dunsmuir bombing. There's more too and it makes a pretty shabby picture.

There's another side of the same coin. Since 1940 eight states and twenty cities have enacted FEPC legislation. The Supreme Court has outlawed judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants, overthrown the white primary, struck down segregation in interstate commerce, ordered equalization of teacher's salaries and required admission of Negroes to graduate and professional schools in the South. In that decade Negroes have broken into professional sports of all kinds, a Negro has been named to the United States Circuit Court and Ralph Bunche has risen to high diplomatic status. There are a whole scad of advances in all phases of our lives. And there's the undeniable fact that the economic status of Negroes is far better than that of most of the people of the rest of the world.

Frankly, we're among those who think that we haven't moved fast enough but that doesn't blind us to the fact that there is an accelerating trend in the direction of complete democracy.

Josephine Baker isn't helping us by playing footsie with the Reds and snuggling up to Peron's Fascists. Not many of us will be foolish enough to follow her advice to forsake the broad highways of democracy for the blind alleys of totalitarianism.

Jo Baker, like Paul Robeson, is a good entertainer and a lousy sociologist-politician. Both of them should stick to the footlights where they belong.

Cast Your Vote Nov. 4!

If past figures are any guide only about seventy five per cent of those who are registered to vote in California will go to the polls on November 4.

The rest will stay at home and grouse about the kind of representatives who are put in public office.

We pointed out last week that President Truman carried California by a scant eighteen thousand votes in 1948 and that chances are the 1952 election will be even closer.

Balance that against the fact that there are some 250,000 Negro voters in California and that most of them live right here in Southern California.

It is plain that the Negro voters of Southern California can turn the tide any way they want by going to the polls on November 4 and choosing a presidential nominee.

More than that, the probabilities are that California's thirty two electoral votes are going to decide the issue as between Eisenhower and Stevenson.

What the Negro voter does in Southern California on November 4 will be fateful for the entire United States.

There isn't any excuse why every Negro who has his name on the voters' register shouldn't vote. If you're working during the hours the polls are open you're entitled to time out to vote—WITH PAY. You can get it for the asking.

Of course, we hope that when you go to the polls on November 4 you vote for Stevenson for president. But whoever you're for be sure to exercise your right to determine your country's future.

You won't be a good citizen unless you do!

Toward Real Democracy

California took a step forward last week when Superior Judge Melvyn Cronin of San Francisco held that his city's Housing Authority can't Jim Crow Negroes in one of its public housing projects and bar them from others.

The Authority says that it is going to appeal and, in a sense, we hope that it does because we know that our higher courts won't sanction racial segregation in this state.

The San Francisco ruling is important because it foreshadows the end of similar practices in other cities in the state.

There isn't any sense in public housing Jim Crow in California, or anywhere else for that matter. Here in Los Angeles our city Housing Authority admits applicants to public projects on the basis of qualification and need and without reference to race or color. The policy has worked well just as it has in San Bernardino and other cities where Housing Authorities have followed the American way. It will work well in San Francisco too.

We think that it's important for all of us to mark the fact that the San Francisco case was initiated through the efforts of the NAACP. The individuals who were the victims of the Jim Crow racket up north lacked funds and lawyers to do the job that needed to be done and, as usual in such cases, the NAACP stepped in and did what was needed to be done.

It can do more with our help.

Nixon Talks, Nixon Acts

Richard Nixon, darling of the reactionaries and Republican vice presidential candidate, says he's all for ending segregation in the nation's capital.

Well, he has a mighty poor way of showing it.

Richard Nixon is the man who endorsed a race restrictive covenant in 1951, three years after the Supreme Court had outlawed judicial enforcement of race restrictive covenants.

That covenant forbade occupancy of the house he bought by Negroes, Jews, Persians and Arabians.

In the words of our own District Court of Appeals "racial discrimination is inherent in the covenant . . . its purpose and impact is to . . . segregate" Negroes.

The District Court is right.

And Richard Nixon knew what he was doing when he and his wife signed that covenant.

He was guilty of "racial discrimination." His "purpose and impact" was to segregate Negroes.

Richard Nixon's words sound fine.

The trouble is that his deeds speak so loudly that no Negro voter will pay any attention to what he says.

We Need a Probe, Too

We hope that the United States Grand Jury investigation into the Harry Moore murder and home bombings down in Florida ferrets out some of the guilty parties.

We would like to see a similar probe here into the Dunsmuir bombing and other acts of vandalism against Negro home owners.

We're convinced that unless the federal government does step in nothing will be done.

The brave and indignant words uttered by our mayor and chief of police just after the bombing have been forgotten. But the bombers are still at large.

It's a cinch that they will get off scot free unless we get some help from the federal government. Our local law enforcement authorities just simply aren't up to the task.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

The Democrats exploded their "exposure" of Senator Nixon too early in the campaign, and gave the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate a chance to capitalize on his financial predicament in front of millions of TV viewers.

It appears now that the Republicans have matched their opponents' error by firing their big guns against Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Sparkman too late for the broadsides to do much good. As this column long ago pointed out, and as Governor Dewey thumpingly emphasized recently, Senator Sparkman has absolutely no claim to consideration from Negro voters who place primary importance upon his record on civil rights. That record is: against civil rights, 23 votes in the Senate; for civil rights, none. A final score of 23-0 leaves no room for argument, and G.O.P. spokesmen are going to try to get this point across during the short time remaining before November 4.

But that's the trouble; the time is too short.

Allegiances have already been given; most minds have been made up, and the odds are that anywhere from 60 to 80 per cent of the urban Negro vote will be going to the Democratic ticket. Not because that solid a majority of Negros prefer a Democratic administration, but because the Republican party has not yet made a better offer.

For instance, even yet, the G.O.P. is still dealing in negatives, by deriding Sparkman and by discounting Democratic claims of civil rights gains. This is much like trying to persuade a family to move out of a house by announcing that it is full of rats and vermin, while failing to provide a new shelter. A house with rats and vermin is horrible—but it's still better than being homeless. And it's pretty late now for the G.O.P. to start building—unless it is prepared to get to work with everything it has. And it probably isn't!

Again, for instance, the word is that the old pals of the Republican Party have been making up manuals to serve as speakers' aids in addressing Negro audiences. These manuals are going to blow right up in their users' faces the first time they address an audience of reasonably intelligent colored voters. Claims of progress in the armed forces are false, they advise; audiences should be told that the Air Force and the Navy are still practicing Jim Crow and nothing at all has happened in the Army. Similarly, G.O.P. spellbinders are urged to dwell on discrimination in defense employment—to "put the bad mouth" on the new President's Committee on Defense Contract Compliance. Jim Crow in the Nation's Capital is cited as a Democratic disgrace, and so on.

Well, if the G.O.P. paid any important money for any such stupid, dishonest advice, it is entitled to sue for the money's return. Any family with a young person in uniform these days, or any individual who keeps his eyes open on the city streets, knows that while the millenium has not yet come to our armed services, there is no comparison between the Army, Navy and Air Force that Roosevelt left and what the Truman administration has thus far produced. The Army has made great strides and is still advancing and the two other branches are at least four years ahead of the Army. And as for discrimination in defense contracts—what has the G.O.P. to offer in the way of legislation?

It is still not too late for the Republican Party to make an effective appeal for the votes of Negro Americans—that is, if it considers those votes essential to a G.O.P. victory. But the appeal cannot be made merely by a Dewey, a Lodge or a Driscoll in the relatively advanced states of the Northeast. And it must be on a positive, rather than a negative basis—must point out, not how mad the Democrats are but what the Republicans have to offer.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

It is certainly a revelation in the breadth and variety of America to come across the country in the closing weeks of a presidential political campaign. New York City, of course, is a stronghold of the Democratic party. Although several hundred thousand Republicans live there and are making noises about their candidates, the Democratic overtones are strong. Stevenson is the man.

Through Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana Republican sentiment is much stronger and more noticeable. In the "Taft country," there are, of course, many Democrats, but the GOP seems to be on top of the conversations and discussions. Chicago would seem to be for Stevenson, but the rest of Illinois outside of Cook county, must be reckoned with. Although Stevenson carried Illinois in 1948 by a whopping 572,000, no one expects him to repeat that majority, although he is given the edge as far as the state is concerned.

However, from Ohio through Kansas the Republican influence is to the fore. The Chicago Tribune doctrine and Taftism have made their marks. The "wisdom" of the Tribune thinking and preaching which is pretty much sneered at in the East is here gospel.

California Doubtful

In the all-important Golden State it is hard to judge. Southern California had just had a dose of Stevenson when I arrived. The Democratic candidate had just left the city. Apparently he had made a tremendous impression on his second appearance and this was to be found not too much in the claims of his followers as in the way in which the daily newspapers that are supporting Eisenhower shaded their stories of events. They gave headlines. They gave pictures. They carried little human interest items. But in a phrase here and a sentence there they so undersold the Illinois governor that one's suspicions were aroused that the tide to Stevenson was much greater than appeared on the surface. One paper admitted that the principal Stevenson demonstration "almost succeeded" in outdoing that of Gen. Eisenhower. This admission by a pro-Ike paper inclines one to believe that Stevenson really did surpass Ike in his appearance here.

The singular aspect of the whole matter is the way in which Negro voters have shown their keen understanding of the issues involved in the election. No one has pulled the wool over their eyes. Eisenhower has his supporters among them and they are working for their candidate. But they understand Dick Nixon and they don't think too much of him. They are uneasy about Eisenhower's fumbling on issues and his apparent acceptance of the Taft Old Guard guidance, but they hope that their man, if he is elected, will shake off the Old Guard and be himself.

Too Many Dixiecrats

The Negroes, too, recognize that Senator Sparkman has a bad record on civil rights, but they are supporting Stevenson in spite of Sparkman, hoping, like the Republicans, that if their man gets in he will not do too badly. They like the way Stevenson talks and the fact that he comes from Illinois, although many of them would like a little more of Harry S. Truman in their man. They are "hep" on FEPC, the Senate fillibuster rule, and public housing.

According to all the polls, Gallup, Scripps-Howard, New York Times, Associated Press, and Newsweek magazine, most Negroes will vote Democratic. A lot of them became discouraged with Ike when he embraced Byrnes of South Carolina, Byrd of Virginia, Talmadge of Georgia, Kennon of Louisiana, and Shivers of Texas. Most Negroes with one or two ounces of sense are extremely suspicious of any candidate, no matter how fine, who plays ball with the Dixiecrats. They may get as a President the man who has said he likes to hear rebel yells, as General Eisenhower did, but there is no indication that, in the mass, American Negroes will help such a man with their votes.

RESERVE CORPS

The Los Angeles Police Department Newton Street Reserve Corps won the Bert Gutterman Trophy in the city-wide inspection during the past week.

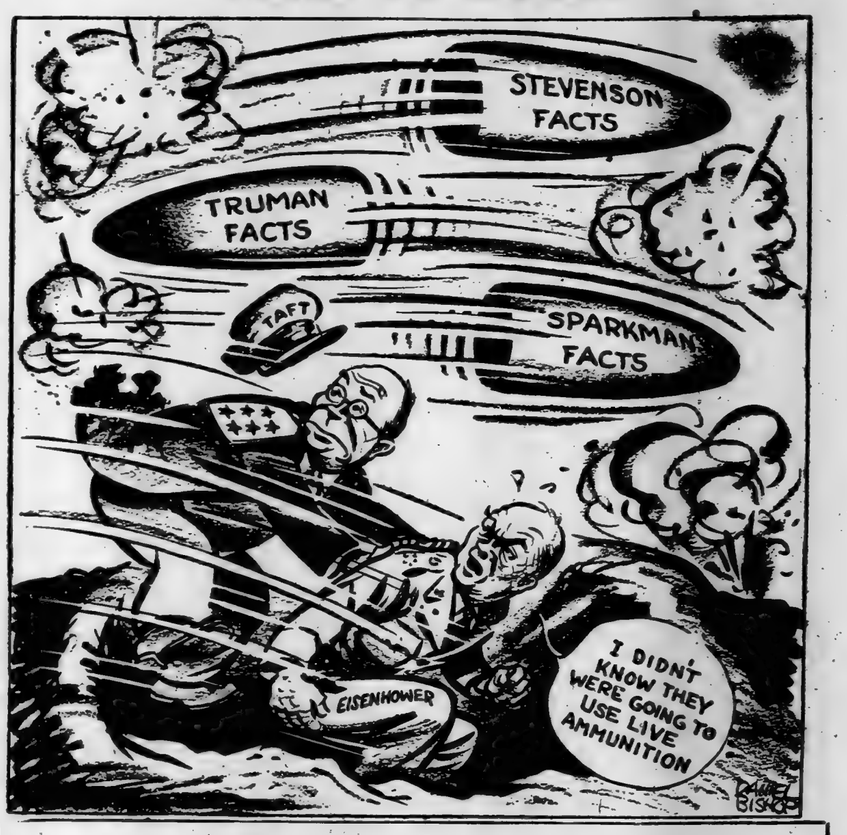
This is the third consecutive year that Newton has won the inspection and it is therefore entitled to the permanent possession of the perpetual trophy.

This year 77th Street, Hollenbeck and Hollywood Divisions were second, third and fourth, respectively.

The Police Reserve Corps is composed of community-interested male citizens who voluntarily serve as reserve police officers to augment police forces during special events and major disasters. They also assist actively in the Deputy Auxiliary Police Youth Services program.

Gutterman, a well-known wholesale furniture dealer whose hobby is police officers, attended a meeting of the Newton Street Reserve Officers Monday evening and presented certificates for meritorious service to eight members of the Corps: Porfirio Vasquez, Bernard Verbeyen, Leslie Howard, Eddie Moultrie, Walter Saunders, Arthur Cade and Albert Brown.

Time To Duck!



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

This is straight from the horse's mouth. Senator Tricky Dick Nixon, when he was campaigning against Jerry Voorhis for congress-man was entertaining a group of friends in his home. Jackie Robinson had just been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Nixon exclaimed, "There will be riots all over the country. This will set race relations back fifty years." Typical Nixonion thinking.

This one is on the General. Seems that the board of regents of Columbia was looking for a president. "How about Eisenhower," inquired one. They set up a committee to interview Eisenhower. The chairman of the committee returned two weeks later and gave his report. "We interviewed the General and he seems most amicable." "The General?" spouted the chairman, "We were talking about his brother."

The board was stuck, so Ike got the job. Hope nothing so disastrous happens this time with the big job at stake.

Leon H. Washington Jr., who is carried by the Sentinel as publisher and editor, was a very interested spectator at the Stevenson meeting at the Shrine Auditorium. He was on the platform. "That's the man," said Wash. I don't know what Dora's going to do, but if she doesn't support him, she's wrong." Wonder what Dora's going to do? She looked mighty pleased at the Mitchell dinner at the Biltmore. The food wasn't that good.

As the campaign roars to a conclusion, it bears several observations for posterity. One is that the Negro vote is solidly behind Stevenson. The only Negro Republicans one meets are of the Pop Saunders variety. "My grandmother always told me to wear red flannel underwear in the wintertime and vote the straight Republican ticket."

The absence of Negro supporters at Ike's rally and parade was something that made Republicans tear their hair. Much sympathy can be extended to Louie Cole, Leon Giles and Marc Neal.

They are really like salmon going up stream, except that they are not going anywhere.

On the other hand, the airport looked like the Union picnic. Everybody was on hand. Looked like a dirty Republican trick when all the cars were held in the parking lot. About 3000 cars wanted to join the motorcade, but were held up. While the Stevenson trip was the best kept secret since the Inchon invasion, the word managed to leak out and thousands lined the avenue.

The Elks were a little sore because no one told them that Stevenson was coming through. They could have helped to swell the crowd. Don't know what those "coordinators" are thinking about.

One Mans Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

We would not like to give the impression that we are out to join the poll takers who got such a licking in consequence of the last general election. However, we would like to pass on to you an experience we had last week in connection with our daily work. Wednesday we went to a Stevenson-for-President headquarters and carted out some 157 Stevenson buttons and about a hundred small pamphlets regarding his qualifications for president of these United States. Thursday morning, as we went about our work, we made it a point to offer either a pamphlet or a button to each person with whom we had occasion to talk. When the day's work was over, we did not possess a single Stevenson button nor one of the pamphlets about his candidacy and, what is more, we had not encountered a single person who hesitated to accept whatever it was we offered—a button or pamphlet.

Now your question doubtless is, "Where on earth did you go?" That being a fair question, we do not hesitate to answer. We went into some fifty beauty shops, barber shops and drug stores. Every beautician was eager to wear a Stevenson button and every patron in their shops was pleased to get such a button. In the barber shops and drug stores the same results obtained. These beauty shops and drug stores were between E. 28th and San Pedro to E. 52nd and Avalon. Some were on E. Vernon, Main Street and Broadway, and some were on the West Side along and near West. Jefferson. The drug stores and barber shops were over the same areas.

Friday, armed with another such number of Stevenson buttons and pamphlets, we tried the same plan in South Los Angeles with almost the same results. One patron of a beauty shop explained that, having been in the Army during the latter war, she felt called upon to support an Army man. One of the beauticians exclaimed, "Lady, we aren't voting for a leader for our Army. We want a leader for our country and that is a very different matter." So we found one Ike supporter to 300 for Stevenson.

Thus it appears that the women among us are not only for Stevenson but bitterly against the Republicans if this sampling is indicative of anything. However, we are not sufficiently naive to believe that in general that proportion of the ladies agree on anything—politcal or otherwise. These women in question, for the most part, deal with the public and are more concerned about public questions than are home bodies. However, the men approached were 100 per cent for the Illinois governor. We shall offer no further opinion concerning this experience at this time. Next week we shall present this matter to the shops and stores on Central avenue, and there is doubtless where the plot is sure to thicken. We shall also do the shops and stores on Western Avenue, Hooper Avenue, Ascot Avenue and Compton Avenue. You will most assuredly have a further and more conclusive report regarding trends political on our extensive and always very interesting beat.

SLUSH FUND

Railroads, public utilities, oil companies, international bankers and other Eastern-controlled financial powers were singled out today by George McLain as "principal donors to the lavish slush fund being raised by Chamber of Commerce 'campaign experts' to fight Propositions 10 and 11."



REPORT OF THE U.A.W.-C.I.O. FAIR PRACTICES AND ANTI-DISCRIMINATION DEPARTMENT

We in the UAW-CIO are proud of the fight we have made in cooperation with the NAACP and 52 other national, civic, religious and community organizations toward strengthening the forces of civil rights and equality of opportunity.

Our Union has kicked Jim Crow off the production lines throughout our industry;

Fought for the enactment of Federal, State and local FEPC laws and removed the color line from bowling;

And with men and women of good will across the country, we will march together to complete the job on the Civil Rights front.

Last year a campaign was launched to remove the roadblock to the enactment of Federal civil rights legislation. The vicious, anti-democratic Senate Rule 22 makes it impossible to break a filibuster so that a majority may vote on FEPC and other long overdue Civil Rights legislation.

In testimony before the Senate Rules Committee, the UAW-CIO showed conclusively that Rule 22 was unconstitutional. It is Rule 22 that blocks passage of FEPC, anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, equal accommodations, and other civil rights legislation. We pledge cooperation with other groups in the continuing fight to establish majority rule in the United States Senate.

Today, Civil Rights, including the abolition of Rule 22, is a top issue in the campaign.

We are in this fight for Civil Rights for three reasons:

1. We are for Civil Rights as a matter of human justice and human decency.
2. We are for Civil Rights because we understand that human freedom is indivisible and that, unless everyone has freedom, no one's freedom is secure.
3. We support Civil Rights because, in the world in which we live, civil rights is the Achilles heel of American democracy. No where else in our national life is there such a serious discrepancy between our noble promises and ugly practices.

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To Continue The Progress On Civil Rights:

86 Years With 12 Republican Presidents And Very Little Progress On Civil Rights

Since passage of the first Civil Rights law over the veto of a Republican President in 1866, Negroes and other minorities have been working to wipe out discrimination, segregation and rule by mob terror in the United States.

86 years is a long time to fight for first-class citizenship—for democracy.

More has been achieved in the past 20 years under the New and Fair Deals than under 12 Republican Presidents during the preceding 86 years.

20 Years Of Civil Rights Progress With Roosevelt And Truman

Before the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, Negro workers, both men and women, were last hired, first fired, and seldom, if ever, promoted above the heavy, dirty, low-paid jobs.

Two Democratic administrations have cut away and reduced this injustice on the job.

- The right to organize and bargain collectively has been established.
- More than 1,500,000 Negroes belong to unions and are working in jobs based on their qualifications, skills, and training, not on race or color.
- A measure of security is provided by unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and minimum wages.
- President Roosevelt's wartime FEPC Executive Order 8802 opened employment opportunity so that more Negroes got more work in better jobs and at better wages than in any other period in our history.
- When the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition killed Franklin Delano Roosevelt's wartime FEPC and reinforced the filibuster roadblock so that a permanent FEPC could not be enacted, President Truman issued a new Federal FEPC Executive Order prohibiting discrimination in all defense work.
- President Truman and Governor Stevenson have pledged to fight for the abolition of Senate Rules 22 and the enactment of effective FEPC and other Civil Rights legislation as spelled out in the 1952 Democratic platform.

ADLAI STEVENSON FIGHTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS IN NAVY, AS GOVERNOR AND AS CANDIDATE.

Adlai Stevenson's deeds have matched his words. Specifically:

- As special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy early in World War II, Stevenson pioneered by wiping out the Jim Crow restrictions which relegated Negroes to "mess boy" ratings. He opened higher ratings to them.
- Stevenson, as Governor of Illinois, called out the National Guard to stop the Cicero riots.
- As Governor, Stevenson removed all race labeling from state employment service placement records and prohibited the acceptance of discriminatory job orders from employers.
- As Governor, Stevenson wiped out discrimination in the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia, and saw to it that this order was strictly enforced.
- As Governor, he barred discrimination in all state park concessionaires by the insertion of a non-discriminatory clause in their contracts.
- As Governor, he increased the number of non-whites in high government positions.
- As Governor, Stevenson revived a World War II state law in order to set up a little FEPC prohibiting discrimination in defense employment in Illinois.
- As Governor, Stevenson has fought in each of the two legislatures during his administration for the enactment of an effective state FEPC law. Each time the bill has been killed by Republican votes.
- As candidate for President of the United States, Stevenson has repeatedly pledged unequivocal support of the 1952 Democratic platform which calls for an effective Federal FEPC and action at the beginning of the new Congress, January 3, 1953, to abolish Senate Rule 22.

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A Man Don't Know What He Can Do

By Elsie Miller Davis

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Just before midnight last February 18, Roy Gaby, driving for a Houston, Texas trucking company, ran out of gasoline while returning from Waco in a heavy 14 wheel truck-trailer. From a house nearby he telephoned his wife, "SOS, honey, I'm out of gas." Mrs. Gaby sighed, bundled up the baby and set out to the rescue in the family car.

On the way home Mrs. Gaby drove ahead of Roy. About ten miles from Houston a speeding car with an apparently drunken driver who never stopped, darted out of a side road, forcing Mrs. Gaby's car off the highway on the right. In the rear-view mirror she caught a glimpse of Roy's truck swerving to avoid a collison. Then she heard a crash.

The engine had smashed into a mammoth oak tree, the trailer had piled up on the cab and Roy was trapped in the twisted debris.

A passing motorist rushed into the village of Fairbanks and notified Deputy Sheriff Don Henry.

Henry decided to try "untelescoping" the wreck. "We attached a wrecker to the front of the mashed-in engine, hoping to pull it straight enough to get Gaby out. But the idea didn't work. We added the power of a truck at the front of the wrecker. Finally two more trucks were attached to the rear, and they pulled in the opposite direction, but still, no soap."

Small flames appeared beneath the truck, and there was no extinguisher at hand. Halting passing drivers, Henry set helpers to working frantically at the crumpled doors with hammers and crowbars. The twisted doors refused to budge. Henry crawled onto the hood of the cab and turned his flashlight on the victim. The steering wheel was crashed against Gaby's waist and his feet were pinned between twisted brake and clutch pedals. Tiny flames were licking at his feet.

"I'm an accident investigator," Henry told me later, "and I've seen a lot of terrible sights. But I've never seen one more terrible and I've never felt more helpless. I looked at Mrs. Gaby and the baby, then back at the poor guy in the burning cab, and I felt like praying for a miracle."

At that moment, a husky Negro appeared out of the darkness "Can I help?" he asked quietly. Henry shook his head. Nobody could help if three trucks and a wrecker couldn't budge that cab, and by the time cutting torches and fire apparatus arrived it was going to be just too bad. The Negro calmly walked over to the cab, put his hands on the door and wrenched it off.

Speechless, the crowd watched the Negro reach in the cab and tear out the burning floor mat. Then he put out the flames around Gaby's legs—with his bare hands.

"It was just about then that I caught a glimpse of the big fellow's face," said one of the witnesses. "At first I thought he was in a trance. Then I saw that set expression for what it was—cold, calculated fury. I'd seen it before—at Pearl Harbor, on Okinawa. I remember thinking: Why, that guy's not calm, he's enraged. It was just as if he despised fire."

Swifty, almost as if rehearsed, the Negro worked on, poking large arms into the truck cab. "He straightened that steering wheel like it was tin," the driver of the wrecker said. "With his left hand on the brake pedal and his right on the clutch, he all but uprooted the whole works to free Gaby's feet."

But the crucial job wasn't done. The victim still lay encased in what witnesses called "a bonfire."

Patiently, then stubbornly the big man struggled to squeeze in beside Gaby. The space was too tiny, stepping back from the cab, he hesitated fleetingly. The flames were growing. He glared at them, slumped to a squatting position and began pushing into the cab, fighting crazily. At long last he was in far enough to rest his feet firmly on the floorboard. He started rising slowly. His muscles bulged in the half-light and the sleeves of his shirt tore.

"My God, he's trying to push up the top!" a woman's voice called.

Neck and shoulders against the caved-in cab roof, he pushed hard.

"We actually heard the metal give," reported a farmer who had come to the scene. Discussing the rescue afterwards, deputy Henry shook his head, still baffled. "And he held that top up until we could pull Gaby out."

In the excitement of attending Gaby, no one thought to thank the Negro or even ask his name. Later, at the hospital with Gaby deputy Henry told newsmen: "The mysterious Samson disappeared as quietly as he'd come. If I hadn't witnessed it I'd never believe a lone man could do a job we couldn't do with three trucks and a wrecker."

"I wish I knew his name," put in Mrs. Gaby. "He was a giant."

Actually 33-year-old Charles Dennis Jones is not a giant. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. He'd been out to nearby Hempstead to change tires on a disabled truck when he came upon the accident.

By morning the whole city of Houston was wondering about his identity. Newspapers throughout the country carried the story. But Jones didn't tell even his wife about his experience. His boss, C. C. Myers, became suspicious however, when he noticed the big fellow walk away from a group of employees who were discussing the amazing rescue. Remembering the mission he'd sent Jones on the night before, Myers grabbed a photograph from company files and headed for the Sheriff's office. "Yes that's him," agreed Deputy Henry.

And Myers knew immediately how Charlie Jones found the strength to lick that fire.

One December night 14 months before, Jones had come home to the three-room house where he lived with his wife, Mildred, and their five small children. Under one arm he carried a tiny pine tree and a single string of Christmas lights.

They'd had a lot of bad luck that year. Only two months before his mother and Mildred's had died within a week, leaving grief, doctor bills, funeral expenses. But Evelyn Carol, his eight-year-old first born, wanted some real Christmas tree lights, and he had them. He'd manage. He was healthy and husky and could stand a 16-hour day. Double work meant double pay. And they had a roof over their heads. Paid for.

Mildred left for church, where she was singing that evening. Jones tucked in the children. As he undressed, he wondered if he should risk leaving the tree lights on. He decided he would. Evelyn Carol wanted to surprise her mother, and he'd promised. He fell asleep.

Mildred's pillow was still untouched when Jones awoke, sure he was having a nightmare. There was a burning in his nostrils, a crackling sound in his ears. He heard a child's cry: "Daddy!" Instantly he was on his feet, awake in a world on fire, pushing through choking waves of smoke, grabbing small bodies until he counted five, finding his way to the open window, pitching the children out.

People gathered. And Mildred came running through the darkness, crying his name. Then Jones heard a man's voice, maybe his own: "No, No! Evelyn Carol, come back, come back!" A child's answer: "But I must get my Christmas lights!" And like a fleeting spirit Evelyn Carol in a little white nightgown ran back towards the flames.

Later a neighbor told how the men couldn't hold Jones. How he'd raced after his child but hadn't reached her because just as he neared the dwelling its last remains exploded. How the blast had thrown Jones to the ground unconscious, and he'd been dragged out of danger.

The next morning, for the first time in 10 years, Charles Dennis Jones failed to report to work at Robertson Transport. Everybody there had heard. When a man loses a child and his home, has four children to support and another one on the way; what can other men do?

Before nine o'clock a paper was circulating—from workshops to offices to yards. By noon it bore the names of 84 Robertson employes, and was sealed in an envelope and delivered to Charlie Jones. In the envelope Jones found $765.50.

The following day friends at the Hughes Tool Co. where Mildred had formerly worked sent in $80. By mail from strangers came $16. There were countless offers: Can you use an ice box? An army cot? A boy's coat, size 6? It seemed everyone had united to help the Jones family. And before long Charlie began to work on a new home. He figured that before the new baby came he'd have his family back under their own roof.

You could understand why he always would hate fire.

Reading a newspaper account of Jones' heroic rescue, R. A. Childers, Houston businessman, wrote the papers saying that he would give $400 to start a fund providing an annual college scholarship for a Negro high school graduate. The rescue had taken place during Brotherhood Week. "Could anything be more characteristic of brotherhood than the fact that Jones walked away without waiting for thanks?" Childers asked.

And so it came about in the new house Charlie and Mildred and their children had built with their own hands that they received a group of citizens who informed them of the proposed Charles D. Jones Endowment Fund. Jones heard the committee's proposal in his faded blue overalls, eyes glazed by unshed tears. His wife stood beside him, his children huddled near. He didn't say a word.

Finally, Mr. Childers broke the silence. Somehow Charlie must give a statement to the press. There was the mystery he might yet clear up. How in the name of heaven had he managed to wrench off a steel door, beat out flames with his hands, raise with his own back the crushed-in top of a driver's cab?

Charlie Jones looked at Childers and at the hushed group around him. He cleared his throat and said, simply:

"A man don't know what he can do until another man is hurting."

Smokers Gain Peace of Mind From Editorial

An editorial entitled "No More Propaganda" which appears in the Oct. 6 issue of the U. S. Tobacco Journal, leading trade publication in the tobacco industry, should bring peace of mind to cigarette smokers.

This editorial says in part: "Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in its current campaign presenting solid scientific proof that the smoking of its Chesterfield cigarettes is absolutely harmless to the human respiratory organs, has poked a large and pointed needle into the inflated eccentricities of the crackpots who make their living out of the dire warnings that almost everything pleasant is dangerous.

"There have been no arrogant assumptions in Liggett & Myers' new ad drive; a dependable research organization was engaged to employ a medical group which —without fear or favor—investigated the effects of smoking Chesterfields for a period of six months on a number of average consumers. Science has placed a tremendously powerful weapon in the hands of Liggett & Myers, and the company already has begun to use it for the general welfare.

"Aside from the natural benefits derived by the Chesterfield brand itself from this effective blending of medical science and the art of public relations, Liggett & Myers' investment in this type of research will produce substantial benefits for the cigarette industry at large and for the smoking public as well."

Window Burglar Takes Clothing

Iron bars prevented a burglar from entering Duke's Army and Navy Store, 1765 E. 103rd street, last week, but he did manage to reach through a window and take $100 worth of clothing, proprietor Bessier De Have, of 336 W. Rosecrans avenue, Compton, reported.

Police said the burglar pried boards and wire off a window and reached through to the counter. The victim reported two dozen assorted boys' and men's pants and jackets missing.



TWO MINDS with a single thought. Richard Gilmore, left, manager of Thrifty Drug Co. store at corner of 43rd Place and Central Ave., and Carl Haley, handsome huckster, and retail representative of Segram's Distillers Corporation, as they complete the gigantic Segram's 7 Crown display following the theme of voting. Messrs. Gilmore and Haley stated that: "Regardless of your individual political affiliation, the important factor is that you GET OUT AND VOTE!!!!"



NEW TERRITORY—Manny Borun, left, vice-president of Thrifty Drug Stores, and Pat Gallagher load last-minute items aboard TWA plane for transhipment to Las Vegas in time for opening of new Thrifty store. The new unit in the Nevada city marks the first time Thrifty has opened a store outside California in its 23 years of operation.

Negro Voters Like Adlai Fear Ike, Roy Wilkins Says

Roy Winkins, NAACP administrator, told thousands during a three-day speaking tour in this city that from all poll reports "most Negroes will vote the Democratic ticket on Nov. 4." The top-ranking NAACP official through the facilities of radio, television, and the press, and at a packed mass meeting Sunday stated that "Negroes will not vote on the civil rights issues alone, but will cast their ballots with the equally vital matters of public housing, social security, federal aid to education and labor legislation in mind."

"Through continued integration in employment, labor unions and other phases of community life, this largest of our nation's minorities will vote just like other citizens: For those men and parties who best represent their interests. Any party or candidate who fails to recognize this will fail to gain their support," Wilkins declared in his many appearances in this area.

In commenting on the two presidential candidates, Mr. Wilkins stated: "Governor Stevenson was better informed and was forthright in giving his views on civil rights. He is for Federal Fair Employment Practices legislation with enforcement powers; this is the bread and butter issue with Negroes and other minority group workers. Governor Stevenson, following our discussion of the subject, announced that he would support a change in the Senate rules to block fillibuster."

Panel to Discuss Youth Problems

"Spotlight On Youth" is the title which the Olympic Youth Project has chosen for its first public meeting, next Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Berendo Junior High School library.

The meeting will feature a short panel discussion with James Derksen, counselor at Berendo Junior High school, as moderator.

The panel is composed of a representative of a church group, a parent, Mrs. James L. Appel; a member of one of the agencies making up the Youth Project, Mrs. Jean T. Cram and a juvenile officer. Persons attending the meeting will participate in the discussion.

San Pedro Lad On Korea Front

WITH X CORPS IN KOREA—Pvt. John D. Sherow, whose wife, Eventhia, lives at 1718 Capitol, San Pedro, recently arrived in Korea and has been serving with X Corps.

BENEFIT AIDS CRIPPLED LAD

A little four year old boy who has never walked and who has been in Children's Hospital since he was three months old will benefit from funds raised at a party to be staged at the Brown House Saturday from 9 to 12.

The affair is being given by Les Petite Femmes and the public is invited, according to Mesdames Evelyn Williams and Beryle Wilson, president and secretary.

Burr to Speak On 5 Years Spent in India

Lawrence C. Burr, founder and director of the famed YMCA Boys' Town in Madras, is home on furlough after spending five years in India and is scheduled to address the citizenry of Pasadena in an open meeting to be held at the First African Methodist Episcopal church, 117 North Vernon Avenue, 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 22.

A YMCA World's Services secretary, Burr's first assignment abroad was to help India 'Y' leaders develop programs for boys, particularly for the underprivileged youth of the streets. His period in India covered the historical days of the coming of National Independence, Ghandi's death, and the continuing crisis of the post-war years.

Soon after reaching India in 1946, Burr's activities in the slums of Madras began making newspaper copy at home and abroad. Fascinating accounts appeared of his searching the streets at night for homeless boys, the launching of the Boys' Town, and of the transformation wrought in under-privileged youth from juvenile delinquency to conscientious citizens. National leaders such as the President of India and Dr. Rajendra Prasad, became enthusiastic backers and Boys' Town is now a study-attraction for visitors from all over the world.

An authority on boys' work in India, Burr has been much in demand by the India Press and radio.

This program is sponsored by the Metropolitan District of the Pasadena YMCA under the auspices of the First African Methodist Episcopal church.

League Prize Winners Told

NEW YORK—The National Urban League announced this week the names of winners of the 1952 Thalheimer Awards held in conjunction with the Vocational Opportunity Campaign, a phase of the League's vocational service program, directed by Miss Ann Tanneyhill.

Contest winners are selected on essays on the subject, "What I Want To Be," written during the League's annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign held in March.

The winners of this year's contest are: Gloria Lenton, 7125 Oporto avenue, Birmingham, Ala., first prize, $150; Tilman Jones, 504 15th avenue, north Birmingham, Ala., second prize, $100; and Treopia Green, 1224 West 21st street, Little Rock, Ark., third prize, $75.

Ninety Homes Already Sold At San-Fern

Public approval of San-Fern Manor, popular three-bedroom, one and two-bath development at Herrick Ave. and Filmore St., near San Fernando Rr., in San Fernando valley, has been underscored by sale of 90 homes, totaling approximately $900,000.

This was announced this week by James L. Carter, sales manager of Gold Medal Homes, the developers, who cited as chief sales factors the popular prices from $9999, the quality construction and the convenient location in the nation's fastest-growing area.

Schools of all grades, churches, theaters, shopping, and recration areas combine with excellent transportation and other advantages, Carter declared, to arouse the interest of homeshoppers.

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Lucky Millinder Takes to Road For Joe Louis

What's happened to Lucky Millinder? This seems to be the $64 question among the "Guys and Dolls" who always got a big kick out of listening and cutting a rug to his sweet and hot music.

Well, in case you haven't heard, Lucius "Lucky" Millinder is on the road, but not with the band! He shelved his band in favor of Joe Louis Bourbon.

Lucky is now the national sales representative for the Joe Louis Distilling Company, which keeps him on the road most of the time. He moved about a great deal with the band and got to be pretty well known in a lot of places. He's doing some journeying too in the interest of Joe Louis Kentucky Straight Bourbon.

Lucky had as a traveling companion on his most recent trip none other than the gentleman whose whiskey bears his own name, Joe Louis. This particular trip was planned at Joe's request.

He had expressed the desire to be part of all promotions in the various cities, since he is exceptionally active in the planning and management of The Joe Louis Distilling Company. Lucky and Joe teamed up in Baltimore the early part of September and have since been to Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky, St. Louis, Missouri, East St. Louis, Kansas City, Little Rock and they wind up this trip in New Orleans and Shreveport, Louisiana.

Korea Officer Visits Home

WITH U. S. FORCES IN JAPAN —Capt. Matthew B. Brazille, whose wife, Celestine, and children live at 12803 Belhaven ave., recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan.

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Fireman Hits Suspense Order

OAKLAND—An appeal from the order of suspension for ten days levied against Ernest Allen, Negro fireman of Engine Company No. 22, Oakland, will be heard by the Oakland Civil Service Commission on November 5, at 2:30 p.m., at the Oakland City Hall, it was announced Monday by Tarea Hall Pittman, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Allen is one of more than 24 Negro firemen of the Oakland department who requested transfer from the segregated company that has been maintained by the Oakland fire department for more than 30 years. Allen had requested a transfer from the all-Negro company to a station nearer his home where one of his daughters was suffering from polio.

Howard Professor Award Winner

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. James A. Bayton, Professor of Psychology at Howard University, has been named the recipient of the American Marketing Association's award for "Significant contribution to the field of marketing by Federal Government personnel in 1951," Otto McClarrin, Director of Public Relations at Howard University, announced.

Swans Will Drop Suit for Divorce

Mrs. Lucille Swan, of Compton, this week filed a dismissal of her suit for divorce against her husband, R. D. Swan. In the suit, filed through Attorney James Reese, Mrs. Swan had charged her husband with cruelty. The couple was married in Yuma in 1948.

Liquor Store Robbed

A bandit armed with a blue steel automatic pistol held up the Mutual Liquor Store, 5102 South Main St., early Friday and escaped with $130 and a pint of whiskey.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332463
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW B. SCOTT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, H. L. Richardson, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: October 23, 1952.
MILDRED PAULINE SCOTT, also known as
MILDRED SCOTT,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
H. L. Richardson, Atty., 4066 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. AD 7774.
Publish Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF The California Eagle, published weekly at Los Angeles, California, for September 25, 1952.

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CLYDE B. DENSLOW,
Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of October, 1952.
LOREN MILLER, Notary Public.
(SEAL)
My commission exipres May 30, 1952.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL
64705
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Sections 3440 and 3440.1 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that Aharon B. Hallaian, Vendor, of 8515 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, intends to sell to Nick E. Augimeri, Vendee, of 8515 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of Grocery, Meat, Delicatessen and Produce Merchandise, along with certain Grocery, Meat, Delicatessen and Produce Fixtures and Equipment of a certain Grocery, Meat, Delicatessen and Produce business known as NEW CENTRAL MARKET, located at 8515 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of November, 1952, at the office of Haas, Baruch & Co., 4700 South Boyle Avenue, in the City of Vernon, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated October 6, 1952.
AHARON B. HALLAIAN,
Vendor.
NICK E. AUGIMERI,
Vendee.
Haas, Baruch & Co., Box 2377, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

SUMMONS
No. D426216
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
JOHN M. GREEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of December, 1951.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
By K. Meachem, Deputy.
David J. Lee, Atty. for Plaintiff, 5683 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif. ADame 3-6823.
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4-11, 1952

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Dated October 6, 1952.
AHARON B. HALLAIAN,
Vendor and Licensee.
PASCAL AUGIMERI,
HYLAND R. FLEMING,
Vendees and Transferees.
Haas, Baruch & Co., Box 2377, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By K. MEAHEM, Deputy
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.
(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431.358
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Cleak and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
CHARLES M. DUNN.
Publish October 23, 1952.

(California Eagle—64914)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 333,236
In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Edna Wright Brown, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of hte Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of
MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys
542 S. Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles 14, Calif.
MA. 6-0551
Dated October 20, 1952.
(Publish Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 3, 18, 1952)

(California Eagle)
64227
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-402
In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Gaines, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Ira Roscoe Clark, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of
AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney
3309 South Central Avenue
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AD. 4-3656.
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(Publish Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1052)

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100—EASTSIDE

101—GREATER EAST SIDE To Slauson

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120—WESTSIDE

121—GREATER WESTSIDE

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140—INCOME PROPERTY CONT'D.

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Let's take a look at Governor Stevenson.

To begin with Stevenson is running as a Democrat.

You know the Democratic record of the past twenty years under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

First the New Deal and then the Fair Deal brought you—brought all of us—gains in every phase of our lives.

Social security, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, better housing and, above all, a chance to work at decent wages are gains we've made under the Democrats.

Jim Crow was kicked out of the navy, the army and the air force by Democratic administrations.

In that twenty years we've knocked out the white primary, race restrictive covenants, segregation in graduate and professional schools and Jim Crow on the railroads and busses.

Through the NAACP we—all of us—took the leadership in the court fights but it is worth remembering that the Solicitor General of the United States appeared on our side, under the orders of President Truman.

Adlai Stevenson is running on the Democratic platform with its pledge to enact civil rights legislation and to stop the senatorial filibuster.

You may say "That's fine but what is Stevenson going to do? What kind of a man is he?" Fair enough. Let's look at his record.

As governor of Illinois Stevenson ended segregation in the schools in his state.

He banished Jim Crow in the state employment service.

He called out the National Guard to put down the Cicero riot.

He tried to put an FEPC law on the Illinois statute books, only to have Republican senators stymie his effort.

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AIMED AT REPORTERS—Newsmen claim man in truck headed vehicle directly at them as they were investigating housing incident in "white" Pasadena district. Picture was taken a few moments before assault. (Photo by Irving C. Smith.)

Drives Truck at Reporter

By Edward "Abie" Robinson

"You know damn well we don't want you Niggers here!"

After hurling these words at four Negro newspapermen who were investigating the latest housing incident in Pasadena Tuesday morning, the short stocky man backed up his truck, and then came directly at me.

I didn't realize at first that the man was deliberately trying to run us down. I stood where I was.

Ripped Jacket

Then he backed up again, and once more came directly towards me. This time I ducked.

He backed up a third time, made a sharp turn, and headed toward Photographer Irving C. Smith. Smith dodged, but only just in time. The car barely missed him, ripping his jacket as it passed.

As the driver pulled away, his car clipped the ankle of John Lee, another newspaper man.

By this time there was n

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Suspect Arrested in Local Bank Hold-Up

The suave, deliberate young man who last Wednesday calmly held up the Avalon-Vernon branch of the Security First National Bank was in custody of Federal authorities this week, charged with the current robbery and with one at the same bank last Christmas.

Richard Allen, 22, of 1612 Griffith avenue, was picked up Friday as a suspect and taken to County Jail. In preparation for appearing in the line-up, he reportedly switched from the pinstriped suit he had worn Wednesday.

The switch, according to police, was one of the links that also made him the likely suspect for the previous robbery.

Allen was identified by five separate witnesses. Following the identification, he was turned over to Federal authorities.

Last Wednesday, a few minutes before bank closing time, a quiet young man stood in line before Teller Betty Randall. When he came up to the window he handed her a note and a bag instead of a deposit slip. On the note were the words: "Fill this bag up and don't make a sound. I have a gun and will use it."

The man got away with just under $300 and disappeared before Miss Randall could spread the alarm. Accurate descriptions of him were given police by witnesses, and within 24 hours Allen had been arrested as the suspect.

Judge Gets Death Threat Over Housing

SAN FRANCISCO — A death-threat message was mailed last week to the San Francisco judge who ruled recently that Negroes cannot be barred from the North Beach housing project.

"You shall be killed to give other traitors to learn their lesson," warned the anonymous postcard, adding that the judge is a "traitor to our white race."

Judge Melvin I. Cronin, to whom the card was addressed, was out of town when it was received. It was turned over to police and postal inspectors.

Judge Cronin, in ruling on the issue, declared that the San Francisco Housing Authority had been guilty of an "abuse of discretion" when it said Negro families were ineligible for homes in the project because they are "unreasonable credit risks."

The test case was brought by Mrs. Mattie Banks, 1292 Turk street, and James Charley, Jr., 2353 Bush street. It was handled by the NAACP, through Attorneys Loren Miller, of Los Angeles; Terry Francois of San Francisco; and Nathaniel Colley of Sacramento.

How to Vote

For Eagle's Recommendations on how to vote, see page four.

Green to Speak

For a last minute review of the voting race, tune in on KTLA at 11 p.m. tomorrow, Friday night and be guided by a message from Wendell Green, Managing Editor of the California Eagle. Sponsored by the Veterans for Stevenson, the program will be a stimulating symposium of the latest "scoops" on the pre-election picture.

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WORK INTERRUPTED—Harrassment of the contractor constructing home for Thomas W. Nelson at 19 Sequoia street, Pasadena, has caused job interruptions, added expense.

Largest Turnout Predicted As Hot Election Nears Close

By WENDELL GREEN

As one of the hottest political campaigns in the history of the country roars to a finish, indications point to the largest vote in the history of the community.

The presidential campaign, which was slowly dragging its feet three weeks ago, has suddenly caught fire and is raving along like a brush fire with a 34 mile tail wind.

The start of the great rush of the Stevenson campaign was the "grass roots" conference called by Congressman William L. Dawson in Washington, D.C. three weeks ago. Recognizing the importance of the Negro vote, Dawson was given complete control of that phase of the campaign, and the wiseness of that move is reflected in the great swing for Stevenson noted in the past two weeks.

Stevenson's "make sense" speeches; the consistency in his statements and ideas; the tremendous emotional impact President Truman generates in his whistle-stops; and Stevenson's final swing around the country set the stage for the great outpouring of emotional enthusiasm.

Nixon Nix's Votes

Another factor has been Eisenhower's campaign, and the disclosure of Nixon's restrictive covenants in Washington, D.C. and California. Eisenhower's consorting with Jimmy Byrnes and Senator Harry Byrd, his apparent willingness to do anything to win has turned many Negro voters away from the General.

In the key states of California, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and New York, the Negro vote can be the balance of power.

Political pollsters expect every one of these states to go heavily Democratic in the Negro dominated wards. Just how heavily they will go Democratic might tell the tale of the election.

New Jersey is expected to vote Republican. This is due to the direct influence of Governor Driscoll, who has done an outstanding job in the field of civil rights in the state. He has built up a machine that is loyal to him, and they are expected to follow him into the Eisenhower camp.

Doubtful Key States

The key southern states of Texas, Louisana, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia have been pegged as doubtful, and might be headed for the Republican column.

Most political pundits forget that there are 200,000 Negro voters registered in Texas who don't give a hoot for tidelands oil. Louisiana has approximately

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City Mourns Death Of Hattie McDaniel

By HARRY LEVETTE

I knew Hattie McDaniel. And while the death of no other member of the show world has brought so much grief to all nationalities as when her "Last Curtain" descended, none other has been more deserving of this tribute.

A real trouper, devoted to the pledge of the profession that real happiness is to make others happy, optimistic, studious, kind-



HATTIE McDANIEL

ly, generous to a fault, and endowed with natural musical and acting talents that she improved

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Hattie McDaniel Funeral to Be Held at Church

By EDDIE LEE KING

Loveable, laughable Academy Award winner, Hattie McDaniel, is dead, a victim of cancer, after playing Negro roles in films and on radio for 22 years.

Miss McDaniel won the coveted award in 1939 for the best supporting actress for her role in Margaret Mitchell's spectacular "Gone with the Wind."

Beulah

In recent years she was best known for her portrayal of "Beulah" on radio and television, but had been absent from the broadcasts for the past 15 months.

Hattie, who was loved for her cheerful smile and her comfortable and reassuring size, had fallen off sharply in weight during her long months of illness. She died Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Motion Picture Coun-

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Postal Purge Victims Seek Back Salary

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for the National Alliance of Postal Employees last week went before the U. S. Court of Claims and filed motions in the cases of fourteen NAPE members seeking back pay for time lost while they were suspended in the "postal purge."

Attorney Howard Jenkins argued for the NAPE, with Dean George M. Johnson of the Howard University Law School, as observer. The Government failed in an effort to have the cases dismissed on the grounds of "prematurity," claiming that all resources within the P. O. structure had not been exhausted. Their motion was lost.

Wife Held for Shooting Husband

"If you come any closer, I'll shoot you," said Mrs. Estelle Wilson, 1509 East 112th street Saturday evening as she sat watching a television program at the home of a friend.

Her husband, John Wesley Wilson, 26, took a step closer.

Mrs. Wilson reportedly carried out her threat, shot twice, both shots finding their mark in the victim's abdomen, according to Det. Sgt. Reginald Flyod of 77th Street Station.

The shooting occurred at 1965 E. 114th street, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grissom.

Wilson was rushed to hospital in critical condition. His life was still in danger, following two operations.

Mrs. Wilson was arrested and was being held in jail.

Hampton, Douglas Adams, Horne On Big Lincoln Show

Lena Horne! Lionel Hampton! Paul Douglas! Jan Sterling! Joe Adams! The greatest show ever to hit the Eastside will be put on by these top stars tonight (Thursday). It's free, too!

Everybody's going to this million dollar show and rally that will rival anything put on in New York or Hollywood.

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The giant show and rally, given under the auspices of the Volunteers for Stevenson, Californians for Stevenson, CIO, AF of L, the headquarters in the 62nd, 63rd, and 55th assembly districts, and the Citizens Committee For Civil Rights will climax one of the greatest political campaigns ever waged in the community.

Doors of the beautiful Lincoln theater will open at 5:30 o'clock sharp. Seats will be on a first come first served basis.

Three giant motorcades will converge on the theater for the great show. One will leave Boyle Heights at 1st and Soto under the management of Tony Rios and the ELAJC Stevenson club. The other will be formed at the 63rd district headquarters at 27th and Western under the leadership of Bob Reynolds. Another will form at 5:00 o'clock at Jefferson and Central under the leadership of John Dial.

"I want everyone to get their beautiful cars in these important parades," said Dial.

Joe Adams, the city's top disc jockey, will emcee the entertainment part of the show. Paul Douglas, outstanding Hollywood actor, will emcee the rally.

Everyone is invited. Come early and bring a friend. Don't miss the great show and rally.



ROUSES DEMOCRATS—Rep. William L. Dawson, of Illinois, gave a rousing speech for election of Democrats here last Thursday night. From left, Eagle Publisher Loren Miller, Rep. Dawson, Dr. J. A. Somerville, Dr. Vada Somerville.

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POWER—Champ Joe Louis arrived in Los Angeles last week to campaign for Stevenson for president. He is shown at airport greeted by representative of S.C. Students for Stevenson.

Reporters Attacked

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doubt in our minds that the driver was deliberately trying to injure us and make it "unhealthy" for us to "interfere" with the efforts of the whites — some of them — in the swank Poppy Peak section of Pasadena to prevent a Negro veteran from having his house built there.

Police Stall

We immediately went to the police department in an attempt to get the driver of the car arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. But we were stalled off, kept waiting, cooling our heels. We were sent from one department to another, told to wait for a police department investigation, and then return at 1:30 p.m.

We waited. We returned. Then we waited some more. The incident had occurred at 9:30 in the morning. At 3 in the afternoon, we finally left.

No Warrant

No warrant had been issued. Police were still investigating.

I couldn't help reflecting on what would have happened had the situation be reversed — had four white men sworn that a Negro truck-driver had deliberately attempted to run them down. I was willing to bet my hat that a John Doe warrant would have been issued in three seconds flat.

We had driven up to the lot at 19 Sequoia street, in Pasadena, to investigate reports that neighbors were resorting to every type of harrassment to interfere with the construction of the home being erected for Thomas W. Nelson, 35-year-old veteran who spent five-and-one-half years in the Adjutant General's Department in World War II, ending up as a first lieutenant, company commander in the Transportation Corps.

Work Halted

As we approached the lot, excavation work had been halted and workers were idle. We heard Paul Sims, general contractor, and Larry Conran, cement contractor, arguing with the truck driver, whom they later identified as a contractor named Wheeler. One of them said to Wheeler: "If you don't want them to live here, why don't you buy the lot?"

It was then that Wheeler saw us and went back to his car.

Nelson, a counsellor with the Veterans' Administration, who is married and has two chidren, and is a graduate of the Fresno State College in the class of 1940, later told the Eagle that he purchased the lot in October, 1949, but that ever since actual construction started last Wednesday a group of white neighbors has been using every harrassing tactic they could think of.

When they lined up their cars bumper to bumper in front of the lot where the excavator was dumping dirt, Nelson went to the police. He reported the police were slow to act and were uncooperative.

Locate Suspect

NAACP Field Secretary Lester Bailey interviewed Police Chief Clarence H. Morris late Tuesday afternoon, and the chief reaffirmed to him what the police, the detectives and the district attorney had told us earlier—that they were still investigating, that they had not been able to locate the suspect by the name of Wheeler, and that the license number we had given him, P-4101, was apaprently incorrect.

Bailey said that later Tuesday night, he, in conjunction with the head of the Pasadena NAACP branch, Dr. I. B. English, ascertained that there is an R. C. Wheeler, who lives at 75 Malcolm Drive, two blocks from the site of construction on the Nelson house.

Ask Protection

Bailey also said that NAACP Attorney Everette M. Porter is writing to Chief Morris, demanding protection for the builders and arrest of the driver who attempted to run us down.

In his letter, Porter will include a report of an interview Nelson and his contractor, Sims, had with Asst. Police Chief Robert Sears. In the discussion, Chief Sears referred to the fact that another Negro, a policeman, Ray W. Bartlett, has also purchased a lot in the area and expects to build there.

Chief Sears is reported to have said: "If we give Nelson this super-protection, then we'll have to give the same to Bartlett, and the community will say the Police Department is behind this move."

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Horsewomen Take Honors in Parade

Two expert horsewomen, dressed exactly alike from the top of their trim fitting caps to the tip of their glittering spurs, won first place Saturday in the silver-mounted, matched-pair competition at the Pioneer Days of Old Monterey parade in Monterey Park.

The two trim young women, alike in size as well as clothes, rode two beautifully matched brown and white pintos.

Stiff Competition

The crowd, almost entirely white, roared its approval as the pair approached—the only two Negroes in the entire competition. And competition was stiff. There were at least 1000 horses entered, with their riders, in the various classifications.

The blue ribbon winners were Miss Emily Boone, 1387 East 57th street, and Miss Lucylle Jefferson, of the Maylord apartments, Pico and Western. In addition to winning the blue ribbon, the two also won a handsome gold-plated trophy.

The whole town turned out for the great day, the annual turning back of the clock to the rollicking, swashbuckling period of the pioneers.

Best Riders

But there was nothing swashbuckling about the parade itself —the best riders in the area, the most magnificent ponies, the most skilled feats of expert horsemanship.

Miss Boone and Miss Jefferson knew what they would be up against, and left no details to chance. The two Pintos on which they rode could not have been more alike if they were identical twins—both with four white feet, identical markings, same manes, same height.

And the two young women, atop their beautiful mounts, were attired with pin-point accuracy to detail—same red and blue habits, same quirt, same gloves, same silver-mounted spurs. And both have been riding for a long time and know how to handle their horses.

The parade lasted for more than four hours, after the judging that took place at 11 a.m.

Miss Boone and Miss Jefferson are both members of the Bronco-Ettes Riding club, whose members take a weekly canter at a ranch out in North Hollywood. There are a dozen members of the club, and we'll be hearing more of them, for they take their competitions seriously, and they have what it takes.

Marin City Girl On School Paper

MARIN CITY—Studious little eighth-grade Eleanor Toney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Dent of this city recently became the first Negro to hold the post of assistant editor of the Richardson Bay Junior High school paper. Eleanor has been cited by her teacher, Mrs. Thurston, as one of the most outstanding students she hasever taught. The Richardson school which student body is predominately Caucasian has only two race teachers. According to Mr. Dent his daughter contemplates continuing the study of journalism.

Incidentally, Eleanor's brother, is getting an early start in the newspaper circulation department by selling the CHAMPION CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

Organization Centered On Compton Aid

Backed by leaders of several South Los Angeles areas and tracts, residents of the north section of this city, who have had the unwanted role of "forgotten children" for too long, met Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Community Church, 131st and Willowbrook avenue, to organize a group to fight for local improvements.

This area of Compton, located roughly between 127th street, 139th street, Paulsen and Central avenue, has long been at loggerheads with the City Fathers over the small amount of funds for public improvements spent there.

Joseph Williams, school teacherin the Los Angeles system, was coordinator of the meeting which was presided over at the start by Dr. William S. Hendricks.

Speakers included Wesley Bra-



DR. W. S. HENDRICKS

zier, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Urban League; A. M. Davis, president of Avalon Gardens tract; Atty. Xenophone Lang, member of Enterprise School Board; Atty. Welford Wilson and Malachia Monday, of the South Los Angeles Golden State Mutual insurance office.

Officers elected were Dr. William S. Hendricks, president; Leon Stewart, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Fannie Leonard, secretary; Isaiah Scott, treasurer; and Rev. Roy Roberson, chaplain.



DOUBLE AWARDS GIVEN—Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, and Postmaster Michael D. Fanning receive Certificate of Awards. They were cited by the Postal Employees Committee for their outstanding contributions in the field of better human relations. From left: John T. Hall, liaison contacts; Wilkins; Dr. E. I. Robinson, president local branch NAACP; Postmaster Fanning; Jesse L. Robinson, ranking postal supervisor and co-ordinator for the group, and Lester P. Bailey, field secretary, NAACP.

P.O. Workers Cite Wilkins and Fanning

Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator from New York City, was given a Certificate of Award at a luncheon tendered him during his recent visit here. Receiving similar honors on the same occasion was Postmaster Michael D. Fanning. The awards were made by the Los Angeles Postal employees at the group's newly erected Pacific Town Club.

The awards read as follows: "To Mr. Wilkins: In recognition of his humanitarian contributions to mankind by ever constantly working for human rights so essential to the dignity of man.' . . . "To Postmaster Fanning: In recognition of meritorious service rendered in effecting better human relations in the Los Angeles Post Office and throughout the community."

Dr. E. I. Robinson, president, local branch NAACP, extended a welcome to both guests. He paid tribute to Postmaster Fanning for his non-discriminatory policy in elevating postal personnel. This democratic practice was further evidenced recently with the appointments of colored supervisors to three postal stations which do not embrace Negro districts and almost one hundred percent all-white personnel.

Wilkins said that he often pointed to Postmaster Fanning as an example which other Post Office officials could well follow. Jesse L. Robinson, ranking postal supervisor and co-ordinator for the Postal Employees Committee, hosted the affair. Included among those present were several members of the National Alliance of Postal Employees. They were: Marion D. Walker, Paul M. Aubry Jr., Lawrence G. Swain, Gwendolyn McDaniels, Perry C. Parks, Melvin Taylor, Eugene J. Pickett.

Acting in the capacity of master of ceremonies, John T. Hall lauded his fellow employees for the fine co-operation they had shown in helping to improve working conditions among their co-workers.

Star Studded Ball For Cancer Fund

The Cancer Research and Tuberculosis Foundation at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C., a national foundation of the Negro Shriners throughout the world, will benefit from the potentate's ball at Ciro's in Hollywood, November 25.

Freddie Brooks, chairman of the committee of publicity, also a member of the planning committee together with Nick Pritchett, captain of the patrol team, sponsors the affair. Potentate William Goward and Essex McGinnis have an entertaining program planned with many of the notables of stage, screen, radio and television as well as top city officials, apeparing. Jeeps Smith and his Jeepstrs will furnish the music.

Potentate Goward adds a serious note to the ball with his slogan, "Have Fun Killing Cancer."

White Reports Vote Estimates

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, will phone Negro political leaders in nine critical states to inquire their opinions on which candidate will carry their state November 4, on his weekly broadcast over KFWB on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Postal Auxiliary Officers Chosen

The Women's Auxiliary of th National Alliance of Postal Em ployees held their last regula monthly meeting at the home Mrs. Grace Williams. The newl elected officers are: Mrs. Sammi Lamar, president; Mrs. Blanch Mickens, vice-president; Mr Jennie Robinson, correspondin secretary; Mrs. Sallie Johnson financial secretary; Mrs. Margu ret Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Grac Williams, business manager an reporter; and Mrs. Etta Wilso chaplain. The auxiliary receiv a letter of thanks from Mrs. Wi son for their contribution of $ for the Phyllis Wheatley Hom Welcomed into the Auxiliary a a new member was Mrs. An Houchins.

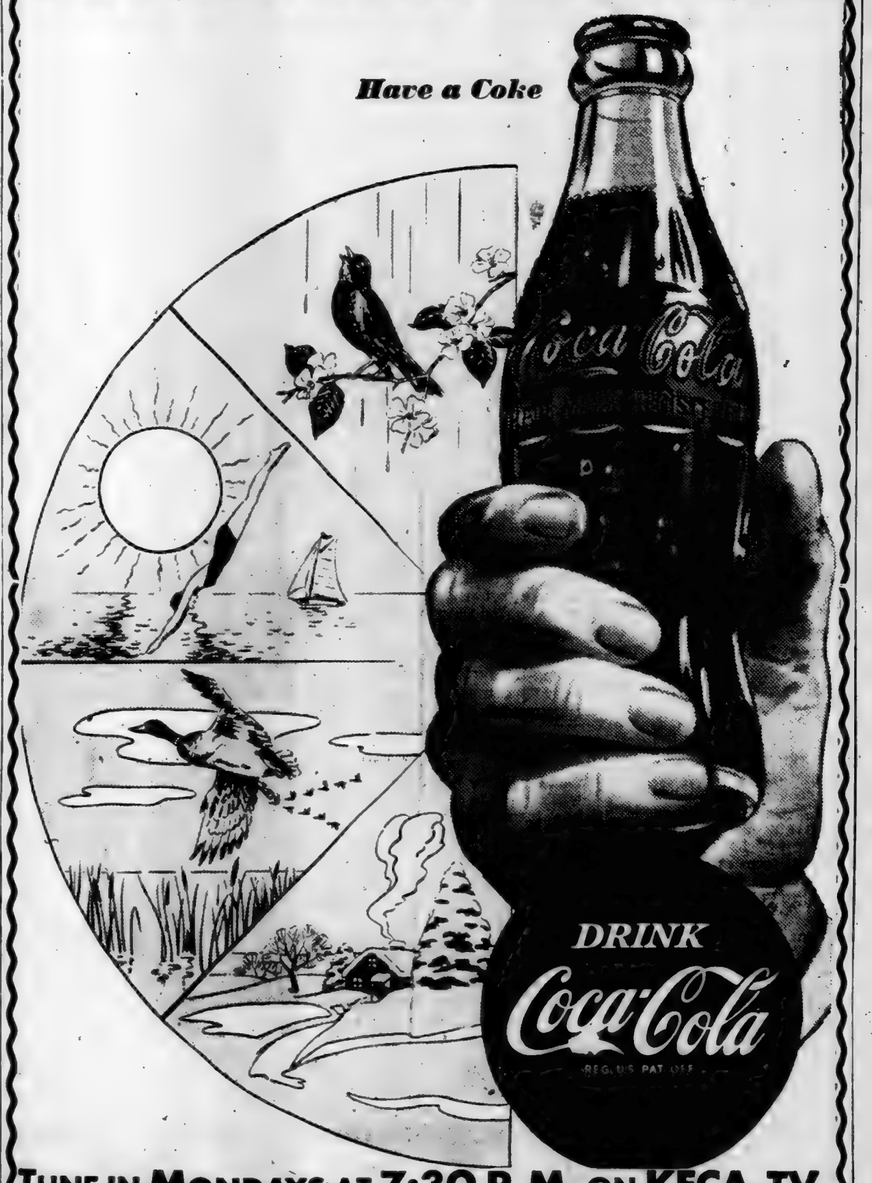
A cocktail party was give Saturday evening, October 25, a the home of Mrs. Mabel Wilso as a climax to the two-day con vention held here by the Tent District National Alliance o Postal Employees. The guests o honor were Thoms Bomar, recent ly appointed assistant genera superintendent of the Post Trans portation Service; and the Tenth District delegates.

Extra Xmas Work

Extra Xmas work for Mail and Baggage Handlers will be avail able starting about the firs week in December. Applicant with telephones should apply a the United States Railroad Re tirement Board, 306 East 12th Street, Los Angeles, now and file application.

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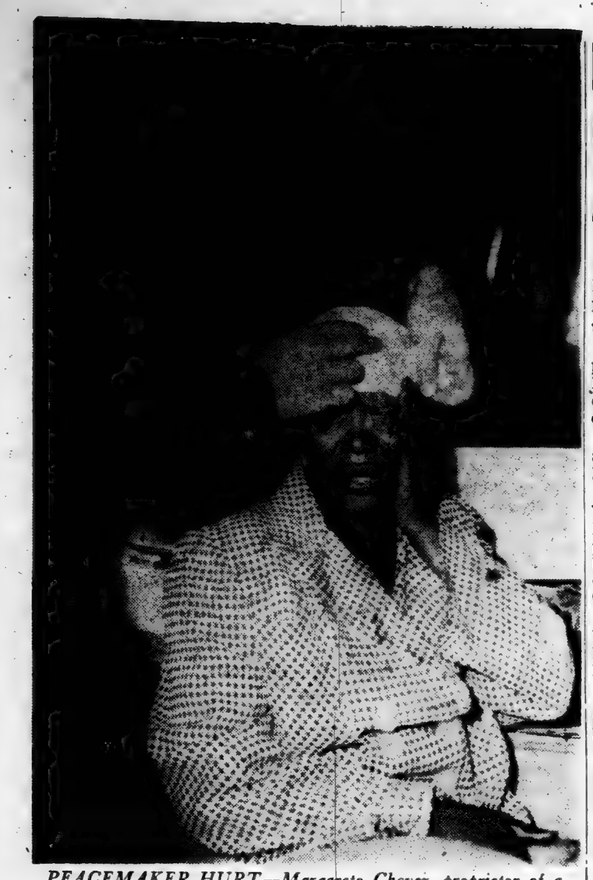


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PEACEMAKER HURT—Margareto Chavez, proprietor of a tavern at 814 S. Central avenue, was badly cut on the left shoulder when he attempted to call police to halt a fight between Mary Pearl Brown of 690 E. 45th street and an unidentified couple who fled the scene. Miss Brown, suspected of wielding the knife which wounded Chavez, also suffered lacerations on face and head in the fray. Both were taken to General hospital.

Miss D. Coulter Chosen Queen At State College

Dimpled Donzella Coulter, darling of Los Angeles State College seniors, Friday was chosen home-coming queen to reign over the school's annual football fete.

Selected over a dozen other popular contestants, Donzella, an Education major, is the first colored girl to win the coveted honor.

As Lucifer's Lass, the queen and her four princesses will rule Friday night, Oct. 31.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Donzella, who lives at 727 E. 89th street, was picked by the entire student body. The theme of the home-coming events is "The State is Going Places."

Miss Coulter's assistants are Itsie Hamasaki, Elsie Oberg, Marjorie Ratliff and Marian Pursley.



DONZELLA COULTER

Child Swallows Penny; Dies of Strangulation

Little two-year-old James Lane III saw the pretty, shining penny. His eyes gleamed as he saw its brightness. It must be good to eat.

The toddler plopped it into his mouth. Then he began to gasp, struggling for breath.

His frantic mother was unable to dislodge the penny, rushed the child to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, but he was dead from strangulation when he arrived.



JAMES LANE

Funeral services were held Monday from the Angelus Funeral home. The body was interred at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

The young parents, Mrs. Katie Mae Lane, 24, and James Lane II, 26, who live at 630 E. 29th street, have one other child, Iris, 4.

The Lanes came to Los Angeles eight years ago from Houston, Texas. Young James was born here July 13, 1950 at the Jones hospital.

Fun for All—All for Free

WHIZ - BOOM - BANG! South Park Playground, Division of Public Parks and Recreation, will be off to their annual witch hunt, Halloween carnival, and Ball Friday night at South Park Playground, 51st Street and Avalon Blvd.

The witches will begin their brew at 7:30 p.m. Out of their kettles will come a play, movies, contest for prizes, bonfires and dances for the expect 4,000 children and guests, all under the expert guidance of the Recreation Dept. of the South Park Playground.

Local merchants sponsoring this fun fest include: Kunnin Furniture, Main Realty, Globe Dept. Store, Zabys Mkt., Castros Mkt., Halleck Bros. Mkt., Produce Center, L. A. Nut Co., Streamline Cleaners, Bowie Pies, Heligame Mkt., Central Beer Distributing Company, distributors Goebel Beer, L. A. Pie Co., and the Goebel Brewing Co.



EAGLE NEWSIE—Mrs. Sadie Mae Hawkins' son, up in Bakersfield, knows his way around. Young Hawkins is starting out right . . . selling California Eagles every week.

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Women Voters OK Proposition 2

Still another influential group representing thousands of members in its 38 branches—the California League of Women Voters—has gone on record urging a "YES" vote on Proposition 2, its State board announced today.

Indorsement of the measure increasing State support of the public schools was voted at the board meeting just concluded in Los Angeles after individual consideration by its numerous branches throughout California.

Pre-Election Party

The American veterans Committee will end its Saturday night "Political bull sessions" this Saturday with a pre-election party. Candidates, campaign managers and well-wishers are invited to bury the hatchet on the eve of the election and have a rousing good time.

Veterans are especially invited to come early and stay late.

Insurance Ass'n in Annual Convention

HOUSTON, Texas—The National Negro Insurance Association opened its 32nd annual convention with a public mass meeting at Texas Southern University here Oct. 21.

E. M. Martin, vice president-secretary, Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga., delivered the main address, dealing with "Progress of the Negro from Slavery."

Approximately 368 delegates from 27 states and the District of Columbia were in attendance. The 60 member companies of the organization have $137 million dollars of assets to secure the more than one billion dollars of insurance in force.

The convention continued in session from the opening Oct. 21 to its final session Friday morning, with the report of various committees and the election and installation of officers.

Charles A. Shaw, president of the Watchtower Life Insurance Co. of Houston, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors.

Other members of the Board are:

B. G. Olive, Jr., Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tenn.; E. M. Martin, Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Atlanta, Ga.; L. C. Blunt, Secretary and Manager Great Lakes Insurance Company, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph A. Faison, Provident Home Industrial Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Penn.

Vote Turnout

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60,000 Negro voters. Virginia and South Carolina have about the same amount. These votes can tip the scales in any close election. Byrnes and Byrd coming out for Eisenhower might well have been the kiss of death, in so far as splitting the solid south is concerned.

Local Race Close

Locally, the only hot election is the one in the Second Supervisorial district. Councilman Kenny Hahn and the incumbent Leonard Roach have been at it hot and heavy. The second district encompasses practically all of the Negro vote in Los Angeles.

This figures to be a very close race. Hahn will carry a big vote on the Eastside. Roach will have to make it up on the Westside.

With 27 propositions on the ballot, voting becomes very complicated. Proposition two, three, ten, eleven and thirteen have created the most stir. Thirteen will probably have the toughest sledding.

As the election nears one gets the feeling that democracy must be worked at all the time.

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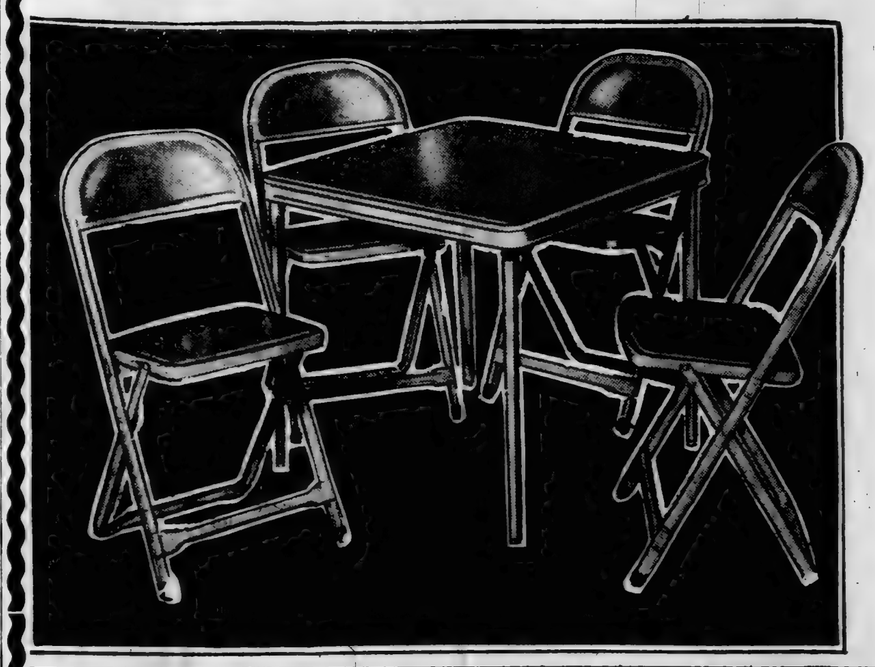
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GENERAL BALLOT—26th Congressional, 38th Senatorial, 62nd Assembly District

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for a candidate of your selection for the office of Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Two, stamp a cross (+) in the voting square next to the right of the name of that candidate. To vote for any other candidate of your selection, stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the name of that candidate. To vote against that candidate, stamp a cross (+) after the word "No." to the right of the name of that candidate. To vote for any or more candidates for the same office, stamp a cross (+) after the names of all the candidates for that office you desire to vote, not to exceed, however, the number of candidates who are to be elected. To vote for all of the electors of a party, stamp a cross (+) in the square opposite the names of the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates, or for all of the electors of that party, but not for more than one party. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write his name under the title of the office in the blank space left for that purpose. To vote for electors whose names do not appear on the ballot, write his name under the title of the office in the blank space left for that purpose. To vote for a person not

Eagle Tells Stand On Propositions Appearing On November 4 Ballot

As usual the ballot presented to the voter when he goes to the polls on November 4 will contain a large number of propositions, state, county and city.

Some of them are technical. A few present matters of little interest while others make fundamental changes in our law and are highly controversial.

Of most interest are Propositions 2, 3, 10, 11, and 13, and the Eagle urges a Yes vote on all of them.

Proposition 2 would increase state support for public schools from $120 to $180. The vast increase in pupil population makes this increase imperative.

Propositoin 3 would lift the burden of taxation from private schools and in light of the fact that these schools save the taxpayers millions of dollars each year the taxpayers ought to exempt them from taxation.

Proposition 10 would prevent appropriation of public funds to Chambers of Commerce and other private organizations. This measure has been made necessary by the misuse of such funds. For example, our own Chamber of Commerce has been getting large grants from the Board of Supervisors and in turn using some of these funds to lobby for or against legislation of general interest. It bragged two years ago that it had played a large part in defeating a state FEPC. That is its privilege but there is no reason why Negro taxpayers should help it do that kind of a job.

Proposition 11 is a social welfare measure that is being opposed, principally because it was fathered by George McClain and his organization. That kind of opposition shouldn't cut much ice. The measure would wipe out the relative responsibility payments for the aged, eliminate costly duplication of governmental agencies and put old age pensions on a sliding scale based on the cost of living. All of these ends are desirable and should certainly appeal to Negro voters.

Proposition 13 would eliminate cross filing. That practice eliminates all party responsibility and rebounds to the direct disadvantage of minority groups. Under the law as it now stands a Republican can win the Democratic nomination by merely getting a few more votes than his nearest Democratic rival.

Negro voters can't bargain with the political parties under the present set-up. They have to take whatever the candidate wants to offer — and that isn't much in most cases. Proposition 13 is a matter of prime concern and every Negro voter should cast his ballot for it.

Of the other propositions on the ballot Propositions 5 and 6 ought to be defeated, although they will get the assent of many voters who won't bother to investigate them. They purport to strike at Communists by requiring detailed oaths of office and denying tax exemption to suspected organizations. The difficulty with them is that they write into our constitution procedures and methods that smack of the dictator states. Both should be defeated.

Proposition 7 would require candidates who cross file to indicate their party affiliation on the ballot when they file and were it not for the fact that Proposition 13 is a much more effective means of dealing with the cross filing evil it would deserve support. As the matter stands a no vote on 7 is indicated.

Proposition 1 provides for a bond issue to assist veterans and should be supported.

Yes votes on Propositions 8, 9, 11 and 13 are indicated since each of them will accomplish something for the public good.

Proposition 14 would remove an old and vicious section of the state constitution which permits discrimination against Chinese. The section has long since been held unconstitutional by federal courts but there is no reason why it should be permitted to clutter up the constitution.

Propositions 15, 17 and 18 should be defeated. Propositions 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 all deserve Yes votes although the issues presented are somewhat debatable.

There are two county proposals on the ballot, Propositions A and B. Proposition A would give the supervisors a deserved salary raise and put them on a par with the judges in the pay scale. Proposition B is a flood control measure. Proposition K is a city measure that will permit the Department of Water and Power to expand its services. All of these propositions should attract Yes votes.

Business, Labor, Churchmen Urge Yes Vote Proposition 3

Outstanding leaders in business, labor, church and civic activities in the community urge the voters to carefully weigh the real issues involved, and then vote Yes on Proposition 3 on the November ballot.

Norman O. Houston, president of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company and a member of the Californians for Justice In Education said, "California is the only State in the Union collecting taxes from non-profit schools operated by charitable foundations for mentally and physically handicapped boys and girls! Forty-seven of our United States have long since seen the unfairness in such taxation and it is high time we did away with it in California."

"After six weeks of thorough debate and study in the California State Legislature last year," said Augustus F. Hawkins, veteran legislator from the 62nd Assembly District, "we passed the tax equality measure for non-profit schools by a lopsided 108-to-3 count. We fully expect the electorate to sustain this action."

Adolphus B. Clay, director of the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks and veteran leader in the AF of L said, "Parents of children with afflictions which force them into specialized training schools, in the same manner as parents of boys and girls attending church-sponsored, non-profit schools, are paying State taxes for the operation of our fine public schools.

"They pay these taxes gladly, cognizant of the great educational program being carried on there. On top of that, they finance the operation of the church and charitable schools, paying for the buildings, books and all plant equipment. To tax them again is most unfair."

Speaking on the amount of money the operation of private schools save the taxpayer, Rayfield Lundy, president of the Willobrook School Board and outstanding attorney in the Watts area said, "Annually the operation of non-profit schools save California taxpayers $41,000,000 in operation costs alone."

Hahn Is Endorsed In Supervisor Race

Leonard Roach, the incumbent, and Councilman Kenneth Hahn are staging a bitter battle for the office of supervisor from the Second District. Roach has held the office for eight years and this is the first serious challenge he has met. The Eagle favors Councilman Hahn.

Roach is not the ogre that he has been painted by his opponents and the truth of the matter is that there are many things to be said in his favor. He has been vigilant enough on the small issues that confront the Negro voter but has been lax on larger matters. For example, he has never given public housing any real support and, in addition, he never took any serious steps to end the segregation policy maintained by the County Housing Authority for many years.

Hahn, on the other hand, has been even more vigilant in meeting small issues that have arisen in his councilmanic district and he has received a tremendous amount of support for his zeal in seeing to it that his constituents have had adequate street lighting, cross walks, traffic signs and good paved streets. In our opinion he has a far better record in those respects than Roach.

Looking beyond day to day matters, Hahn seems to have a much more complete and better considered outlook on the larger problems that confront Negroes. In City Council he has been a standout supporter of public housing and can always be counted on to speak out against discrimination or segregation. He voted for FEPC in City Council.

The long and short of it is that Hahn represents, much better than Roach, the new look on civil rights. He is the kind of a public servant that Negroes must help into public office if they expect to reach the goals they have set for themselves.

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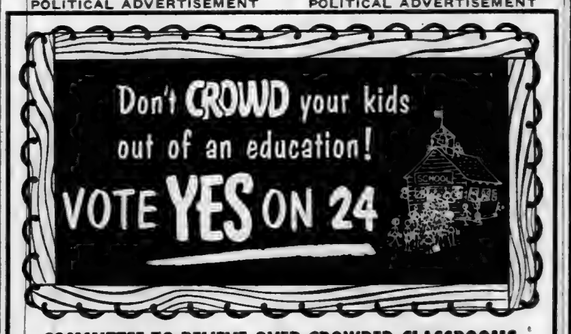
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Recommend Yorty; Back Harter in 16th

Ordinarily interest in Congressional races centers on the 26th district but Sam Yorty who represents that district has only token opposition from Horace Alexander who is the candidate of the IPP. Yorty has an excellent record in Congress and while Alexander presents the usual IPP arguments against him there is no sound reason why Yorty shouldn't be the overwhelming choice in his district.

In making this choice the Eagle is aware of the fact that Alexander is a Negro and while we follow the policy of endorsing Negro office seekers in most instances this is an exception that is founded on the party affiliations of Alexander and his lack of qualifications. Alexander has no chance of success and in the event of his election would not be free to follow his own wishes. Manipulated as it is by Communists, the IPP selects only puppets for candidates.

Race Decided

Gordon L. McDonough, Republican incumbent in the 15th district which has a large Negro population, has no opposition although he deserves it for his bad votes on FEPC and his willingness to go along with bills that lodge power in the House Rules Committee to bottle up civil rights legislation.

Cecil King, incumbent in the 17th district, formerly had many Negro voters in his area but redistricting cut most of them out. Those who still remain should certainly cost their votes for him.

Jerry K. Harter is seeking to oust Donald Jackson in the 16th district which includes parts of Santa Monica and other beach areas and should receive the votes of Negroes who live in his district.

Other candidates with serious claims on the comparatively few Negroes who live in their districts are Joseph M. Kennick in Long Beach; Everett Burkhalter in the 21st; Dean McHenry in the 22nd and Will Hays in the 13th.

Chet Holifield in the 19th and Clyde Doyle in the 18th districts, are both incumbent congressmen who have token opposition from the IPP but neither is concerned about the outcome. Both deserve the support of Negro voters.

FDR Son Urges Stevenson Vote

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, today issued an unqualified and wholehearted endorsement of Governor Adlai Stevenson's candidacy for president.

"My support of Governor Stevenson is not based on any emotional grounds," Roosevelt declared.

"It is based on facts, which show that Stevenson is notably qualified by experience to conduct our foreign and domestic affairs.

Women Voters Speak to Guild

Representatives of the League of Women Voters were guest speakers at Tuesday's meeting of the Los Angeles Urban League Guild held at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Maddox.

President, Mrs. Florence C. Nukes, intrdouced the guests; Mrs. James Ewins of the Democratic party and Mrs. Foster Sherwood, speaking for the Republicans. Both speakers discussed their party's platform in regard to civil rights.

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FIRST NEGRO ON MUSIC COMMITTEE—In 1948, Supervisor Leonard Roach appointed Mrs. Mabel Massengill, the first Negro, to the then newly-created Los Angeles Music Committee.



SUPERVISOR LEONARD ROACH is seen paying his regular periodic visit to one of the many Child Care Centers he has fostered in the city and county. His Child Care Center program has won for him the praise and goodwill of not only Los Angeles parents, but parents from many sections of the nation.



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Church

Thought of the Week

By IVA REED WOODS

RELATIONSHIP

One of the most beautiful quotations describing man's relationship to God is, "Man is but a fragment torn from the heart of God." Yet, who can endure the thought of being severed from that which is Life-Giving and Life-Sustaining? There is no sorrow, no torture and no insecurity like the feeling of being cut off from the source of love, light, power and usefulness. Many of us still think of God as a despot, a dictator, and of our relationship being, that of frightened subjects, yielding through fear, instead of love, and devotion to cause.

To think of God as a cruel and suspicious judge, causes many a man to feel that he is ever on trial. One often hears this—"God does not put any more burdens on me than I can bear." The psalmistic conception of man's relationship to God was that of "The shepherd and the sheep," and he wrote, "The Lord is my shepherd and I shall not want."

Jesus taught humanity an even more loving idea of kinship, That of Father and Son, and during his ministry, He established the truth of "Oneness" with all. "I and the Father are one." He continued—"Fear not, little flock, it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom of heaven."

If every one could think of himself as a cell in the body of God, he would glean a clearer understanding of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

There is forever, a double search in progress, God is seeking to unify with man, through ideas, impulses, and inclinations. Man instinctly returns the search, as he sheds his hatreds, greeds, selfishnesses and discordant attitudes.

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Evening Musical At Neighborhood

The choir of Neighborhood Church, 47th place and San Pedro street, will present a Sunday evening of music. The Rev. Gamaliel Mansfield Collins is minister of music.

Many guest musicians have been invited to participate and will make this. The program will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

Peoples United Church Celebrates Anniversary

November will mark the 20th Anniversary of The People's United Church, a Community Church affiliated with The International Council of Community Churches, located at 10425 Wilmington avenue.

The People's United Church is the oldest Community Church in Watts and the second oldest in Los Angeles. It was founded in 1932 by the late Rev. Thomas Franklin Jones who had formerly pastored Grant Chapel AME Church.

The activities this month will feature special sermons at 11 a.m. services by the pastor, the Rev. Atty. Welford Wilson, who formerly was assistant pastor at The People's Independent church.

Every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. a special guest pastor will be sponsored by the various organizations of the Church. These services are as follows:

Nov. 2. Loyalty Sunday and Communion Service. Rev. Mansfield Collins of the Neighborhood Church preaching and assisted by other Community Church ministers. Sponsored by the Deacons, Deaconess and Trustees.

Nov. 9. Sermon by Rev. E. Robinson of St. Marks Community Church. Sponsored by the Westeria Club and Usher Board.

Nov. 16. Youth Choir Festival featuring choirs of several churches. Sponsored by the T. F. Jones Youth Choir, Sunday School and the Teen-Agers Club.

Nov. 23. Rev. William C. Webb and choir. Sponsored by The Crusaders Club.

Nov. 27. Thanksgiving Services, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Nov. 30. Musical Service featuring Los Angeles Federation of Church Choirs. Sponsored by the Senior Choir.

The theme for the 20th Anniversary is "Marching Forward." A special invitation is extended to all former members and the public to join in this celebratn.

The 20th Anniversary will mark the dedication of a Youth Center to be sponsored by the Church for the young people of the community in cooperation with the Los Angeles Church Federation.

The activities for the month are being conducted by the Anniversary Committee.



MISSIONARIES—Representing the City of Los Angeles, Councilman Kenneth Hahn greets Elder and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Banks, Seventh-day Adventist missionaries on furlough from Liberia, West Africa. Both Elder Banks and Councilman Hahn will participate in a great youth rally at the Los Angeles Academy, 846 E. El Segundo boulevard, Saturday afternoon at three-thirty. Georgia Laster, Marian Anderson Award Winner, will also sing.

AME Youth Meet for Social Night

The young people of the Southern California Conference of the A.M.E. church held the first of a series of social nights, Sunday, Ocotber 26, at First A.M.E. church, Eighth and Towne. Sponsoring the event was the Youth Activities Committee of the Southern California Conference Branch of the Laymen's League of the A.M.E. Church.

Miss Gloria Person, head of the committee, stated that this was the first of several social meetings planned for the purpose of drawing the young people of the various A.M.E. Churches, and also of other churches, into a closer fellowship.

Other members of the committee include Misses Harriet Lewis, and Jean Buggs of First A.M.E., Pasadena, Miss Genita Pace, of Second Church, Los Angeles, and Leon Thompson, vice-president of the Conference Branch of the Laymen's League. Mr. Thompson and Miss Person are active among the young people of Eighth and Towne.

Present for the initial event were Benjamin W. Ingraham, president of the Conference Branch Laymen's League, C. W. Stafford, past president of the League, and Joseph C. Ellis, president of the Laymen's League at Eighth and Towne.

Dignitaries to Aid Independent At Celebration

The month-long celebration of the founding of the People's Independtnt Church of Christ 37 years ago, by the late Rev. Napoleon P. Gregg, comes to a brilliant end on Sunday, November 2. The closing exercises will witness perhaps, one of the largest attendance and participation in Holy Communion rites in the history of the church.

The Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ, will preside at the principal morning service hour and his sermon will be on, Who is Thy Neighbor? In the evening the church's Cathedral Choir will present an opera, "Down In The Valley," at 8:00 p.m. in conjunction with the Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

On Friday, October 31, the actual closing of the October phase of the church year, an all-day session under the auspices of Community Churches Association of Southern California will take place at the church, 18th and Paloma. The morning session will be presided over by the Rev. Henry Cook beginning at 9:45 a.m.

From 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon, the Rev. Joseph S. Fox, Secretary, International Council of Community Churches, will occupy the pulpit. Then will follow the noon luncheon and Fellowship Period. Donations .75 cents. The afternoon session will be presided over by the Rev. Foster Hydes at 1:45 p.m. This will be followed by a short meditation period led by Mrs. Henry Cook.

From 2 until 4 p.m. there will be conducted a Symposium in four parts under the general theme of "The Bible Comes Alive." Participants and their subjects will include "In Our Preaching," by Rev. Horace S. Cushing; "In Our Community," by Rev. Clayton D. Russell. "In Our World of Women," Mrs. Belle Riley, 1st Pres. of I.C.C. Women's Christian Fellowship

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Guest Pastor Will Preside

Rev. E. R. Williams, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist



REV. WILLIAMS

Church, St. Louis, Missouri, will fill the pulpit of Rev. N. Kirkpatrick, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, 921 E. 30th street, Long Beach, beginning Nov. 2.

Gospel Musical At Edmonds

A gospel feast and fellowship service will be enjoyed at Edmonds Gospel Temple, 973 E. Vernon avenue, Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. Mary Collier, the branch gospel singers, the Golden Echoes, and other famous gospel singers will appear.

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Church News

Dr. Kingsley Principal Speaker At Greater Faith Dedication



REV. KINGSLEY

Dr. Harold M. Kingsley will be the principal speaker when "Quest for Brotherhood" is the theme at Greater Faith Community church, 4001 S. Harvard boulevard, during the month-long services celebrating their new church home.

With the first pledge gift of $100, on the $2000 down payment, made by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert of 1347 Walnut street, Rev. B. Clarence Cooke, pastor, stated that the major concern of the church is a positive program of religious education.

Gifts are being addressed to Carrie Lee Sumpter, 1570 W. 50th street, for the church.

Dr. Caston to Address CIO National Convention

Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, 3421 S. Cimarron street, is in receipt of a letter from President Phillip Murray, requesting him to address the coming National CIO Convention to be held here at the Statler Hotel, Nov. 19. He has also been asked to give the invocation.

It will be remembered that the local CIO gave Dr. Caston tremendous support in his race for City Council Seventh District a few years ago.

He will address the Convention on "The Religious Aspect of Current Social Conditions." His many friends will be glad to hear of this further recognition of the ability of this leader who has spent almost 20 years in the front ranks of liberal thought and action in Los Angeles.



DR. J. L. CASTON

AME Zion Meeting Appoints

The 32nd Conference session of the A. M. E. Zion church met in Logan Chapel church, San Diego, October 21-26, Rev. B. Leon Carson, pastor. The sessions were presided over by the newly elected bishop, the Rt. Rev. William A. Stewart of Washington, D. C., presiding bishop of the 11th Episcopal district.

The Missionary mass meeting was held Tuesday, with Mrs. Bertha Mitchell of San Diego, president, presiding. The other officers are: Mrs. Maggie Shepard, Chairman Life Member's Council; Mrs. Emma Kinard, Chairman of Supplies; Mrs. Eula Mae Marion, Superintendent of Buds of Promise, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cora Carson of San Diego, Secretary of Y's Societies.

The following men of the Los Angeles area were reappointed: Rev. Theo P. Headen, Presiding Elder; Rev. Shepard H. Marion, First Church; Rev. E. C. Walkins, Brown Temple; Rev. Howard H. Potts, Carver Memorial; Rev. William H. Coleman, Randolph Church, Pasadena; Rev. B. Leon Carson, Logan Chapel, San Diego. Rev. Roger Willis was appointed to Shiloh Church, Monrovia. The Rev. Roman Camp of San Jose, Calif., succeeds Rev. Display will follow through the courtesy of the Religious Book Store, 352 So. Spring street.

Unique Series Planned for Watts Church

Rev. Willie H. Johnson, minister of the South Los Angeles Church, Baptist, 9920 South Central avenue, announces a unique theme. Beginning Sunday, November 2, 1952, "Voices From the Old Testament Speaking Through the Church."

Each personality included in this theme will be portrayed by the minister. This does not mean special costuming or child's play from the pulpit, but the minister will identify the personality and then use the first person singular "I" during the sermon. Much study, planning and prayer has gone into this effort.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Taylor has arranged special music for this theme, also a featured soloist will appear each Sunday morning.

Pacoima Mourns Church Mother

On Friday, October 17, at 12:45 death came to Mother Blanche Washington, who was at the home of her son, Naaman, and family of North Hollywood.

Mother Washington has been an outstanding member of Community Baptist church of Pacoima and a dearly loved member of this community for many years. Funeral services were held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, October 22, at Community Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. T. G. Pledger, officiating.

All of the Washington children were present with Mrs. Ara Shankle of LaMarque, Texas, and Mrs. Naomi Hargis, of Austin, Texas, motoring here with their families. The other children are Naaman, Arthur, R. B., Jerry, Joyce, and Burnett. She was also survived by her husband, Leroy Washington; a sister, Mrs. Annie Grace of Fairdale, Texas, and a brother N. L. Godwin of Shreveport, La.

Aid Independent

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and "In Our Church Family," by the Rev. Baron McLean, secretary So. Calif. Community Churches.

A dinner will be served at 6 p.m., donations $1.25. The Rev. W. R. Hall will preside at the evening session beginning at 7:30 p.m. During the evening session a color film will be shown and narrated by the photographer titled "Saga of the Sea Going Ghost."

Missionary to Speak at Rally Next Sunday

Elder Nathaniel G. Banks, Seventh-day Adventist missionary from Liberia, will be guest of honor and speaker for the conference-wide youth rally at the Los Angeles Academy, 846 E. El Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon at three-thirty. The meeting is under the auspices of the Associated Youth Societies of the Adventist churches in the Los Angeles area. Mrs. William C. Webb is chairman, and Dr. Owen A. Troy will be the master of ceremonies. One of the high points on the program will be songs by Georgia Laster, Marian Anderson Award Winner.

The return of Elder Banks is viewed with much interest. He was the first American Negro of the denomination to go as a missionary to West Africa. He and his family have labored there for the past six years, and Elder Banks is now president of the Liberian Mission.

Mrs. Banks is the former Etta Blue of Los Angeles. They have two children; Gilbert, 13, and Janet, 9. Elder Banks was reared in Pasadena and is a graduate of the Pacific Union College near Oakland. He was the pastor of churches in San Diego, San Bernardino and Bakersfield before going to Africa.

Ordination

T. W. Ross will be ordained on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Brighton Avenue Baptist church, 1546 W. Jefferson boulevard. The public is invited to attend this special occasion. Rev. C. J. Maskis is pastor.

Local Elkdom For Stevenson

The Grand Esquire of the Improved B.P.O.E. of the World, Henry W. Davis, and the only elected officer of that organization west of the Mississippi Riv-



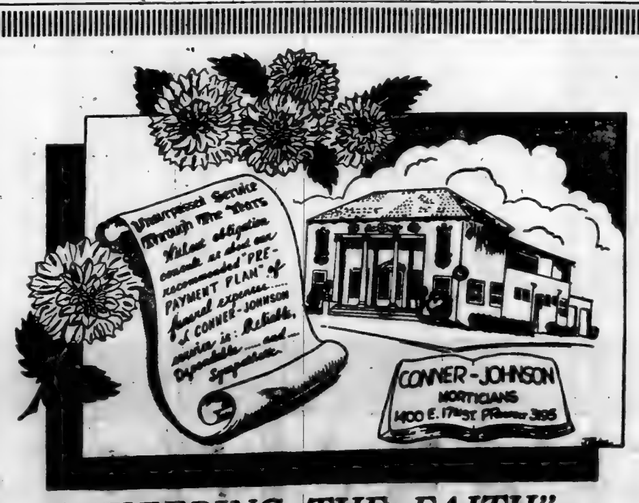
HENRY W. DAVIS

er, comes out strong for Stevenson and the Democratic Party. Davis says: After giving due consideration to the issues involved and making a careful study of the Republican and Democratic pledges, in regards to the issues that affect our race, and the progress that we have made in the last twenty years under the Democratic administration, I am casting my lot with the Democratic Party which is our only hope.

Davis is scheduled to speak at the Democratic Rallies in behalf of the Democratic Ticket, in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, California, before the elections.

BEL-VUE THEME

"Give God A Chance" is the theme of worship of the Bel-Vue Community Church, 118th street and Stanford avenue, during the months of October and November, according to the pastor, Rev. St. Paul Epps.



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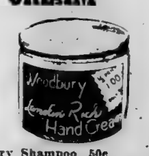
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Harry S. Truman



"Adlai Stevenson will make a great civil rights president"
—From a speech delivered by President Harry S. Truman, New York City, October 11, 1952

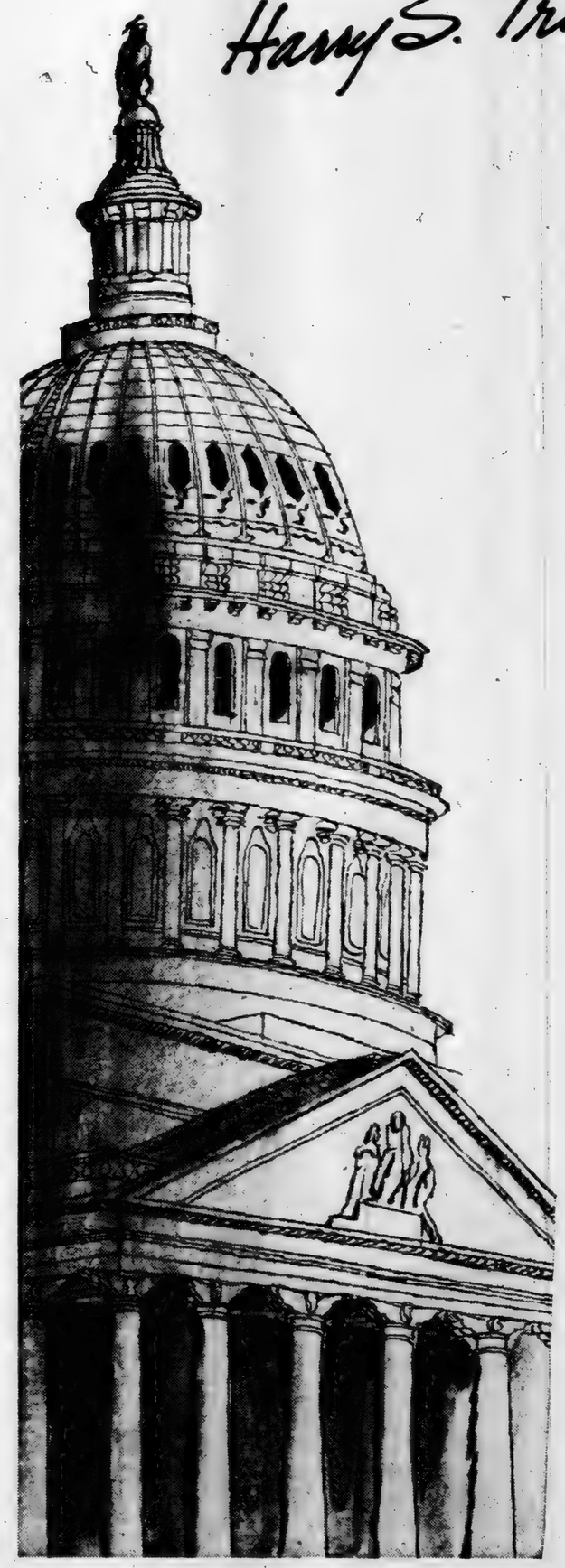
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In his speech accepting the Dorrence Brooks Award, President Truman said, "Adlai Stevenson has shown by everything he has done and said that he believes deeply in the equality of human beings. He will bring new courage and new energy to the fight for civil rights. He has the courage to say the same things about civil rights in New York and in Richmond, Virginia. He has been a great rights governor and will make a great civil rights president!"

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—President Harry S. Truman, in a speech at New York City, October 11, 1952





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SPORTS Eagle

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO—It appears the PCC representative in the fabulous Pasadena Rose Bowl come Jan. 1 is doomed to emerge the coast's first victor in its six long years of famine. . . . I want to go on record, picking Red Sanders' battling UCLA Bruins as the coast representative. . . . I fear not El Trojan, for I'm of the school of thought, the Bruins have finally arrived.

The Bruins' potent defensive unit which is primarily the same outfit that dealt the Trojans out last semester are back better than ever. . . . Donn Moomaw, Joe Sabol, Milton Davis, a product of Bert Watson's powerhouse '46 L.A. Jefferson High Bee team, Bill Stits, and Terrible Tery Debay should again have the numbers of such Trojan stalwarts as Bill Hattig, George Timberlake, Bob Peviani, Jim Sears, Bob Van Doren and company. . . . True the Bruins will have to get past **Pappy Waldorf's** (sometime) explosive Bears. . . . I can't see the bruising Bruins having much trouble disposing of the Bears.

As I see it the Bruins should have **Prancin' Paul Cameron** going all-out in this one. . . . With lithe 180-pounds of dynamite **Lewis "Hustler" Williams,** who just loves to put the occupants of opposite color shirts in the nickle seats, paving the way, Cameron may turn school out. . . . If the Hustler isn't mentioned on the all-coast team somewhere it will be a miscarriage of justice. . . . While mentioning the Bruins **Ike Jones** is undobutedly one of the finest offensive linemen on the coast if not in America . . . To date he has scored 3tds. and has been on the receiving end of passes galore. . . . Incidentally I'm sure many bay area grid fans will remember UCLA's **Williams** from his brilliant exhibition as an East Los Angeles JC fullback in Kezar Stadium against the CCSF eleven, in '50.

BAY AREA BITES—It's good news to report the University of California's Rambler football coach Zeb Chaney is willing to get together with Sam Washington ex-L.A. Poly High and get his job difficulties squared away. Sam wired this scribe from L.A. Monday of this week: He declares he is willing to make another go of it.

I can't help but believe, Coach Chaney and the entire UC athletic department wil give Sam Washington or any other deserving athlete a fair shake. . . . If the said athlete carries out his part of the obligation. . . . In my dealing with Bob Rubin, athletic publicity man I can honest state that he's gone all out to be helpful.

Sam Brown heralded the greatest running back in the short circuit history of West Contra JC rambled for 228 yards and scored twice Saturday night in his team's victory over Sacramento JC. . . . Todate Brown has scored 71 points to rank second behind L. C. Joyner of ECCJC, northern California's top jaycee scorer. . . . At the San Diego MCRD halfback **Tom Carodine** and guard **George Lockett** are two of the sparkling spokes in the Leatherneck's undefeated grid wheel. . . . As of this writing Carodine has romped for four tds. . . . He scored on seven other occasions, however, penalities nullified them. A check through the record book reveals that **Jackie Robinson** of Brooklyn, while a collegian at UCLA averaged 21.0 . . . Maybe Jackie should have stuck to the grid sport . . . Who knows . . . **Milton Gross** of Sport mag picks **Hector Rodriguez** of the Chicago White Sox as the best '52 rookie prospect . . . QB**Willie Thrower,** and tailback **LeRoy Bolden** are two key backs for the nation's No. 1 grid team Michigan State. This Saturday mighty Michigan State will tackle Purdue . . . I'll take the Spartans in this one by a romp . . . "Mr. Frisco," Ollie Matson scored three touchdowns for the Chicago Cardinals Sunday but the Pittsburgh Steelers came out on the long end of the score . . . As of now we are looking forward to catch CCSF's Jet Jones ramble against ELAJC Friday. Abbie Robinson our boss tells us that ducats will be at the Kezar will call window.

Buddy Young, Dick Hoerner To Pace Dallas In Sun. Tilt

Fullback Dick Hoerner, holder of two all-time Ram offensive records and a central figure in Los Angeles' widely discussed 12 man trade with the Dallas Texans last spring, returns to haunt his former Ram mates next Sunday in the Coliseum.

Hoerner and 10 other L.A. chattels were turned over to the Texans in exchange for Les Richter, University of California's All American guard, now in the Army.

It goes without saying that the six-foot four-inch, 220 pound Hoerner would like nothing better than to disprove the swap by leading Dallas to an upset victory over the Rams.

He will have good support in his quest from one of pro football's most dangerous offensive backfields. Flanking Dick will be George Taliaferro and Buddy Young, at left and right halves, respectively.

Young, the Ex-University of Illinois All American halfback and sprint champion, has had some of his greatest games in Southern California, with the Fleet City Navy team, the Illini Rose Bowl squad, and the New York Yank pro club. He rambled 78 yards to T.D. on a punt return against the Rams last year.

In his five seasons with Los Angeles, 1947-51, Hoerner racked up a pair of all-time club records—most yards gained rushing in a career (2,020) and most times carried ball in one season (155 in 1949).

Hoerner was runnerup to Deacon Dan Towler in ground gaining for Los Angeles in 1951. He ground out 569 yards in 94 carries, a 6.05 average, and six touchdowns. Dick also snared eight passes for 102 yards.

In addition to Hoerner, the Texans will have four other men that they picked up from the Rams in the Richter deal. They include Center Joe Reid, End Dick Wilkins, Halfback Billy Baggett and Tom Keane, quarterback and defensive halfback. Keane and Reid were with the Rams last year.

The Texans were stopped, 48-21, by the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers last Sunday while the Rams were keeping within shooting distance of the aNtional Conference leaders by dumping the Chicago Bears, 31-7.

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ELA Huskies Test SF Rams At Kezar Fri.

Coach Clyde Johnson and his ELA Huskies of grid wars will take to the air lanes this Friday as they travel to meet the San Francisco City College Rams at Kezar stadium in San Francisco with starting time set for 8 p.m.

The San Francisco Rams at present possess a one-win and three-loss record. They have bowed to Menlo, 12-26, to Santa Rosa, 6-13, and to Contra Costa West, 6-7. Their only win has been over the LACC Cubs, 21-6. Last year the Rams captured Seven Conference and suffered their only defeat against ELA. Off their LACC win, the Rams rate no worse than even with the visiting Huskies.

The San Francisco team coached by Grover Klemmer, will be sparked by four men who saw a good degree of action last year. They are End Bob Oliver, Guard Phil Thompson, Tackle Ed Hayes and Left-half Bernie Kelly.

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Eastside Golfers Wallop the Westsiders in Cosmo Tourney

Keeping alive a victory streak extending back to pre-war golf days on the Sunset Fields courses, the Eastside golf team of the Cosmopolitan Golf Club again beat their Westside opponents in their annual team match play held last Friday on the Santa Anita course. The margin of victory was 11½ points to 6½ points with Henry Barabin and Willie Rayson shooting sterling golf for the victors. Barabin and Rayson tied for net honors in class A of the President's Cup play held simultaneously with the team matches. Barabin having a 72-2 net 68 and Rayson scoring 74-6 for the same net score.

Jess Hutten won the first place class B trophy with an 80-9 net 71 with Jess Colbert winning second honors with an 80-8 net 72. Doug Shaw was in third place one stroke back with Frank Adams and James Neal trailing. Clifton Walker won class C with a 95-21 net 74 with Henry Wolfe in second place with a 93-16 net 77. U. S. Thompson was in third place one stroke back.

Other low scorers in class A were Lavelle Mayfield with a 75, Theoph. Smith at 76, Ed Shaw and Milton Rayson at 78 and Sam Smith with a 79.

In last week's big Santa Anita Open, Barabin and his professional partner Tom Satchell won the pro-amateur class with a net 62. After teaming with pro Bill Spiller in the pro-amateur tourney, Dr. C. A. Bradford shot excellent golf for fifty-four holes to win second net honors in his handicap class.

For the next five weeks the Cosmo members will engage in match play, one match each week at handicap, to determine the 1952 club championship with winners of the last two years' play, Archie Hairston and Theophilus Smith along with Anderson Howard being favored to reach the final round.

GLOBETROTTERS CAGE DEBUT SET FOR GARDEN FANS

The Harlem Globetrotters, greater than ever, more popular than ever, are once again headed for Madison Square Garden and another showing in New York City, where they have consistently broken attendance records the past three years.

A capacity throng is expected to storm the famous "Palace of Basketball" on the night of Nov. 1 when the bronze magicians of courtdom make their 1952-53 debut against the strong Washington Generals in one of the feature games on an attractive doubleheader card.

In the other contest, the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association meet the Baltimore Bullets in a league encounter.

The Globetrotters are the greatest attraction in New York's long basketball history. The record will substantiate that blunt and factual statement.

Last March, for example, the Globetrotters set an all-time one-day attendance record when they played the 1952 College All-Stars in the Garden before 35,548 fans.

They set an all-time Madison Square Garden matinee record when they beat the All-Stars in an afternoon tilt, 75-60, before a selout throng of 18,317. Then the two teams came back that night and clashed before 17,231 with the Trotters winning again, 71-69.

Now they are going back to the Garden again and from all indications another banner crowd will greet them. New York fans have virtually adopted the Trotters whose stellar performers—Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Clarence Wilson and others—have been superb in every Garden appearance.

After they unfold their cage magic in the Garden ,the magicians of basketball move on in successive days to the following cities: Nov. 2, Scranton, Pa.; 3, Toronto, Ont.; 4, Ottawa, Quebec; 5, Burlington, Vt.; 6, Barre, Vt; 7, Montreal.

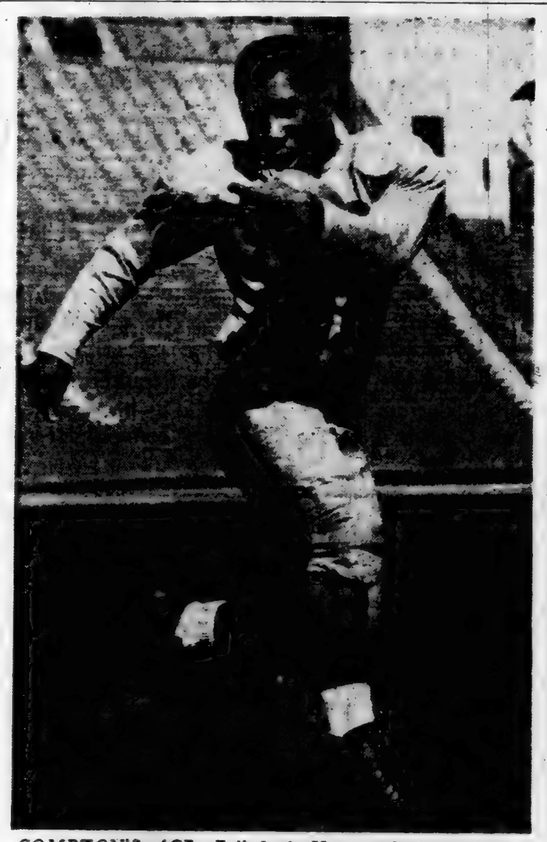
Matson Best Says Kuharich

Joe Kuharich, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, one of the most improved teams in the National Professional Football League said he would rather have Ollie Matson than the San Francisco 49ers' Hugh McElhenny.

"Matson is a better all around player in every respect," said Kuharich, who coached the ball carrying star to 1951 All-America honors at the University of San Francisco. Matson, a fine defensive player, was Kuharich's first Cardinal draft choice over McElhenny.

DORSEY, FAIRFAX TOP PREP GAME

Dorsey and Fairfax, unbeaten prep grid team will hurl insulting fullbacks and split T's at each other this Friday afternoon on the Fairfax oval. Other games in the Northern League find Wilson vs Eagle Rock, Eastern's Belmont vs Huntington Park, Western's Los Angeles vs Hamilton, Valley's Van Nuys vs North Hollywood. Southern's undefeated Jefferson Democrats vs Garfield in their first night game of the season.



COMPTON'S ACE—Full back Herman Stokes, who has scored in every game that the Compton College has played. He will lead his team against the powerful Pasadena Bulldogs in the game of the week.

COMPTON, PASADENA TUSSLE MAY DECIDE TITLE FOR BOWL

Herman Stokes, brilliant Compton College fullback, will lead his team against the powerful Pasadena College in what has been rated as the "Game of the Week." The tussle may decide the Western State Conference championship and a trip to the Little Rose Bowl, it will be played Friday night at East L.A. Stadium.

The two powers of the WSC have been at each other every year since 1929. The series favors Compton, 15, 8 and 3. Big rambling Stokes, "The Tartars" ace has scored a total of eight touchdowns and has scored at least one in every game played. While Stokes is the Tartars great offense threat, rugged A. C. Glenn leads the defense unit and his work in the line is sensational. Compton is counting on their brilliant defense unit to hold back the highscoring Bulldogs who have scored a total of 182 points in five games played and boost a undefeated loop record — while the Tartars sport a perfect league record.

The two schools have drawn the largest crowds in regular-season jaysee history. Jackie Robinson led the Bulldogs to a 20-7 win back in 1938 before 42,000, the largest crowd ever to attend a regular season game.

JOHNNY SAXTON WINS 33rd BOUT

MILWAUKEE — Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn won his 33rd straight victory last week with a fourth round t.k.o over Mario Trigo of Mexico City. Trigo was saved by the bell in the second and was floored again in the third round. He attempted to regain his footing but fell forward and the referee halted the bout at this point.

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Harold Printers Pace Jefferson To 12-6 Victory

The Jefferson Democrats staged a spectacular fourth quarter rally to defeat the Manual Arts Toilers, 12 to 6, on Fulton Field.

Fullback Harold Printers made the longest run of the day when he galloped 66 yards for a touchdown, only to have it called back. Tackles Lloyd Hooks and Cornell Jackson threw the key blocks on Printers' long run.

Backs Jon Arnet and Armstrong were at their best for the Toilers, as Arnet ran beautifully and Armstrong caught a pretty pass to set up the Toilers' lone score. Willis carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak. Arnet missed the extra point. Manual ruled the first half and gained most of the yardage for the first two periods. At the half Manual seemed to be threatening to score again, but linebacker Willie Pennix threw Arnet for loops as he tried to run his side of the line.

Fired up after a half time pep talk, the Demos went out and played like champions as they held Manual to a net of minus 6 yards. Pictures were taken of this game and the Demos, like all Hollywood stars, came back in the last stanza to defeat the villians. Standouts for Jeff were Printers and Fennell in the back field as they went for much yardage through the Toilers' line.

NORTHERN GRID GAMES TO LURE MANY LOCAL FANS

SAN FRANCISCO — The bay area will get the big football games this week. Undefeated UCLA Bruins goes against once beaten California Bears in the important college set. In the pro ranks following the Sunday in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco 49ers will be trying to make it 14 wins in a row and six straight league victories when they face the Chicago Bears. Thousands of Angelenos are taking in this grid double bill. The 49ers, behind the stellar playing of Hugh McElhenny and Joltin' Joe Perry routed the Dallas Texans 48 to 21. Perry clicked off a 77-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. McElhenny went 83 yards in the third period and Buddy Young of the Dallas team scored on a 45 yards pass play from Bob Celeri.

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Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	118	140
Chicago Bears	2	3	0	.400	95	126
Dallas	0	5	0	.000	75	171
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	TP	OP
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	135	66
New York	3	2	0	.600	105	60
Chicago Cards	3	2	0	.600	96	96
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	85	136
Washington	2	3	0	.400	92	102
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	124	133

Last Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 31, Chicago Bears 7.
San Francisco 48, Dallas 21.
Detroit 52, Green Bay 17.
Philadelphia 14, New York 10.
Pittsburgh 34, Chicago Cardinals 27.
Cleveland 19, Washington 15.

Next Sunday's Schedule
Dallas at Los Angeles.
Chicago Bears at San Francisco.
Philadelphia at Green Bay.
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It' the concensus of this pillar that the UCLA Bruins are the team to beat for the Arroyo Seco New Year's traffic jam. The Bruins defensive unit is as good, or better, than the Trojans. At the end of the first half in the Wisconsin game, the Badger team could only gain a net 6 yards on the ground. The Trojans caught the California Bears flat-footed in the first four minutes of the game and they could never get going. Wisconsin, on the other hand, was a fighting ball club at the start. They went to the air and whirled 97 yards. The Bruins snared five passes and turned two of them into scores. Old Man Misfortune greeted the Bears not only in the first four minutes of the play but repeatedly throughout the game. At times when they seemed well under way tearing SC's defense to threads, penalties or fumbles halted them in their tracks. While the boys from Westwood's hills were playing their usual daring game plus smart coaching by the able Red Sanders. The shrewd coach has been building his team in the direction of Pasadena since Spring and you can bet he concluded that the whole loop would be touch. His team is clicking like a well oiled machine.

Ike Jones is catching passes and faking like mad. His faking was a big factor when Cameron set up the Bruins' second TD with a 12-yard sprint around right end. He had previously passed to Jones. On the next play, fullback Cappy Smith went wide to the right as a flanker and Jones split to the left faking a catch and Cameron set sail for the yardage. It appears from where we are seated, and we do hope it isn't a cloud, that the Bruins will romp off with eleven straight.

PRO STUFF, Tank Younger, the rambling L.A. Rams' back, is evidently been doing allright as a footballer. He was suffering from mothering-in-law trouble resulting from being kidded about his poor showing with the Rams just before the team headeast, and almost spent 14 days in the slammers. His wife followed by filing a divorce suit against him. The Rams won their second straight game in a row last Sunday and the big Tank figured in both team victories. Last Monday his pretty wife rewarded him by dropping the divorce suit. Hamp Pool must be happy and thinking about a league playoff with new steam in the Tank.

JEFF, GARFIELD STARTING TEAM

Jefferson Democrats will meet Garfield high school Friday night. The Democrats are undefeated in league play and seeking to keep their perfect record intact Friday night.

Probable lineup for this week game:

JEFFERSON		GARFIELD
LLOYD HOOKS	LT	BARRON, RAY
MAUDICE GILES	LG	ARROLA, RALPH
WILLIE PENNIX	C	BALLESTEROS, HENRY
ROBERT CHAPPELL	RG	HARABEDIAN, RICHARD
CORNELL JACKSON	RT	SALLIDO FRANCISCO
WILLIAM ALSTON	RE	RAMIREZ, BENNY
WILLIE McMAHAN	Q	ORTIZ, PETE
JAMES FENNELL	LH	SLAYTON, ARLAN
HOWARD JONES	RH	AVILA, RUBEN
ERNEST JONES	F	MORALES, HECTOR

A M & N SWAMPS BISHOP TEAM

Five thousand sports fans saw the Arkansas Lions of A & M College trounce the Bishop Tigers in the Annual Homecoming Classic 54-6. The Tigers from Marshall, Texas gave way to the onslaught of the Lions early in the first period, and mounted four touchdowns that closed the quarter 28-0. Arkansas took a Texas punt on the 45 and did not relinquish it until scoring. On a fake handoff Winbush lateralled the ball to Clifford Bradford who passed to Dave Walton for the score.

ARKANSAS		BISHOP
15	First Downs	4
1—	Fumbles Recovered	2
11	Passes Attempted	18
8	Passes Completed	8
1	Passes Intercepted	1
31	Punting Average	43.05
431	Yards Rushing	160
158	Yards Passing	153

FLORIDA EDGES PRAIRIE VIEW

DOAK S. CAMPBELL STADIUM, TALLAHASSEE—Frank Merriwell couldn't have written a better script last Saturday night as Charlie Herout booted a 35-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to put the Florida A and M College Rattlers ahead of the Prairie View Panhers 10-7 for what proved to be the winning margin in a brilliantly played football game.

Some 8,000 fans saw the local squad build up a seven point lead during the second quarter only to have the Panthers tie the ball game at 7-7 in the third period.

Last year 450 people were killed in accidents involving autos and bicycles. National Safety Council figures show that 350 of these fatalities were betwen the ages of 5-14.

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A FURTHER REPORT BY THE UAW—CIO FAIR PRACTICES AND ANTI-DISCRIMINATION DEPARTMENT

The UAW-CIO is dedicated to the practical day-to-day fight to abolish discrimination on the job front, to obtain early enactment and enforcement of the entire Civil Rights action program recommended by the President's Committee on Civil Rights and thereby to end the shameful, costly and weakening double standard of citizenship in America.

To wipe out every form of discrimination, we shall continue our work with the NAACP and other civic, religious and community organizations.

Specifically, we stand for and actively support:

- **FEDERAL, STATE, AND MUNICIPAL FEPC WITH ENFORCEMENT POWERS;**
- **EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY WITHOUT SEGREGATION OR OTHER DISCRIMINATION;**
- **ANTI-POLL TAX LEGISLATION;**
- **ANTI-LYNCH LEGISLATION;**
- **EQUAL PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION BACKED BY LAW;**
- **MEASURES TO WIPE OUT DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING AND ELSEWHERE THAT STILL FORCE SECOND-CLASS CITIZENSHIP UPON NEGROES AND MEMBERS OF OTHER MINORITY GROUPS.**

WILLIAM H. OLIVER **WALTER P. REUTHER**

Co-Directors, UAW-CIO Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department

THE GOP SELL-OUT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The 1952 Republican platform and General Eisenhower have sold out civil rights.

No amount of high-powered advertising can rub out or cover up this fact.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM SOLD OUT CIVIL RIGHTS BY—

(1) retreating from the 1948 and 1944 pledges for a Federal FEPC and

(2) keeping silent on abolishing the FILIBUSTER, now protected by the GOP-Dixiecrat gang in the Senate.

GENERAL EISENHOWER SOLD OUT CIVIL RIGHTS BY—

Saying again and again that Federal FEPC legislation is bad.

He did not bother to state in what years or century his method of education and local action would get Negroes jobs in those states where employment offices are still closed to Negroes, or are open only on a Jim Crow basis.

His silence on the filibuster echoes the silence of the Republican platform. In the ears of all who are fighting for full civil rights, this silence speaks louder than words.

THE PAY-OFF CAME OCTOBER 1 IN COLUMBIA, S. C.—

When General Eisenhower and Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina met, had lunch and embraced each other's political philosophy to the extent that Governor Byrnes declared that he will vote November 4 for General Eisenhower.

WHAT DOES THE BYRNES PAY-OFF MEAN?

Byrnes is the evil genius, the real brain and leader of the Dixiecrat movement. On March 16, 1951, he said that, if the United States Supreme Court decides against segregation in public schools in cases now before the high court, he will close the public schools in South Carolina. Here are Byrnes' own words:

> **"Of only one thing can we be certain.** South Carolina will not now, nor for some years to come, mix white and Negro children in our public schools . . .
>
> "If the court **changes** what is now the law of the land, **we will abandon the public school system."**

Byrnes, a former Justice of the Supreme Court, tries to intimidate that Court in a pending case. He attacks the Court's possible verdict in advance.

Eisenhower could not have made the Republican alliance with the Dixiecrats plainer than he did by his personal surrender on October 1 to the Dixiecrats' commander-in-chief.

James Byrnes, the Dixiecrat Governor of South Carolina, wrote General Eisenhower's Columbia, S. C. speech delivered October 1, according to NEWSWEEK Magazine. In its October 13 issue, NEWSWEEK said Byrnes, "the Truman-hating Dixiecrat," shipped the speech to Eisenhower's New York headquarters and it was accepted.

THE GENERAL SURRENDERS TO THE DIXIECRATS



COLUMBIA, S. C.—General Eisenhower made a pilgrimage to Columbia, to surrender to Governor James Byrnes, the evil genius of the Dixiecrat movement. The magazine NEWSWEEK reported October 13 that Byrnes wrote the speech Eisenhower delivered in Columbia on October 1, the day this picture was taken.

"WE ARE NOT GOING TO TURN THE CLOCK BACK," SAYS H. S. T.



President Truman, speaking in New York, October 11, 1952, said: **"You and I are not going to let this happen. We are not going to turn the clock back.**

"While the Republican candidate is whispering promises to you, he's been touring the South to woo the Dixiecrats into the Republican fold. What do you think the Republican candidate and Dixiecrat Governor talk about when they sit down together for lunch? Do you think they talk about civil rights? I think maybe they talk about taking them away.

"You can draw your own conclusion when the Dixiecrat Governor announces after the lunch, he's going to vote Republican this year."

"SUPPORT STEVENSON," SAYS MRS. F. D. R.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said October 20, 1952: "We have seen General Eisenhower agree with Gov. Byrnes, gladly accept him as an ally in the South. And yet the Republican Party is appealing for the Negro vote on the basis of being for civil rights. The two don't go together.

"Adlai E. Stevenson has shown us a quality of courage and integrity which is not often seen in political life."

Mrs. Roosevelt appealed to every citizen who believes in Civil Rights to support Stevenson.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE A CHOICE NOVEMBER 4

AGAINST CIVIL RIGHTS

THE 1952 REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, drafted to accommodate the Dixiecrat gang, ran out on earlier GOP pledges in 1944 and 1948 to support Federal FEPC. The 1952 platform avoided any pledge on FEPC or ending the filibuster. In President Truman's words: "It is the lousiest plank you ever read on the subject."

EISENHOWER, as long ago as 1948, opposed FEPC and opposed integration of Negro troops in the Armed Forces. Eisenhower now double-talks about "human rights" and says FEPC should be left to the states. Like the platform, he is silent on ending the filibuster. This means continuation under Republican-Dixiecrat rule of NO FEPC, NO Anti-Poll Tax Law, NO Anti-Lynch Law, NO Educational Equality, and NO unsegregated train travel.

FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

THE 1952 DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM talks straight. It pledges an effective Federal FEPC. It pledges action January 3, 1953 to break the filibuster roadblock (Rule 22) which now bars passage of FEPC and all other civil rights legislation.

STEVENSON supports a Federal FEPC with enforcement powers. Stevenson has pledged himself to support action to get rid of filibuster rule and to substitute majority rule, thereby opening the road for immediate enactment of effective FEPC, anti-poll tax, anti-lynch, equal accommodation and other civil rights legislation.



WE BELIEVE . . .

A VOTE FOR STEVENSON IS A VOTE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

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POSEY PIN-UP—Elegant hostess Elois Davis pins an orchid on visiting Mary Jackson during the gay party at the Arlington avenue Davis manse Tuesday. Other guests seen are Mmes. Marie Jenkins, Marjorie Broady, Juanita Miller, Antoinette Atkinson, Evelyn Griffin, Helen Garrott, Mabel Miles, Edith Houston, Vaino Spencer, Ouida Williams, Adele Weaver, Dorothy Rowland, Clara Webb. Betty Howard, who pens this week's guest column, also was present but is not pictured here. See her column for details of the party. (Photo by Sheffield.)

Duffy-Williams Reception Is Outstanding Occasion

The home of Mrs. Joseph Duffy at 2425 Sixth Ave. was a bevy of activity from six until ten o'clock last Sunday evening. A stream of guests were continually coming and going in response to the wedding reception invitations issued by Mrs. Duffy in honor of her daughter, Lillian Frances, and Zack Williams.

The bride, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has taught in the Los Angeles city school system since 1943, in Lafayette and also Gompers Junior High Schools. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Mrs. Williams was attired in white lace with gold accessories. Her matching gold and rhinestone earrings and necklaces were gifts from the groom. Her rolex gold bracelet watch was bought in Switzerland when Lillian spent the summer last year. Gold sandals and two exquisite orchids with gold centers completed her costume.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Florence Williams of Oakland, and the late Robert L. Williams. Williams, a native of California, graduated from McClymonds High School and continued his education at the University of San Francisco. He majored in physical education, making outstanding records as a track and football star.

In the reception line were the mother of the bride, attired in a gown of rose lace, the mother of the groom in navy blue lace, the sisters of the bride, Mamie, Laura and Ethel, in slipper satin, the sister of the groom, Mrs. Geraldine Lilly in black lace, and the niece of the groom, Mrs. Gwendolyn Green in taffeta. Others in the receiving line were Paul, M. Jackson, who originally introduced the bride and groom to each other, Mrs. Edward Williams, Miss Eloise Jackson, Mrs. Frances Duckett and Mrs. Blanchett.

Among the hostesses were spotted Mrs. Anne O'Ferrel, Mrs. Eva Skanks, Mrs. Margaret Beard, Mrs. Mollie Lawson, Mrs. Nellie Gilchrist and Miss Inez Franklin.

Mrs. Laura Brewer officiated at the piano.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dunlap of San Diego, Miss Jean English of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of Berkeley, and Mesdames Florence Williams, Aurelia Miner and Geraldine Lilly of Oakland.

Among the many guests were noticed Mesdames Maude Rambeau, Mary Prickette, Minnie Lomax, Josie Llewellyn, Nellie Smallwood, Margaret Moore, Claudebelle Parker, Laura Forrester, Vassie Wright, Anita J. Cole, Leola Starks, Adelaide Wicks, Mary Coghill, Claudia Jernigan, Florence Forde, Floy Dunbar, Edith Marshall, Anita C. Ford, Nell P. Neely, Laura Hardon, Amelia Lightner, Georgia Logan, Lessie Stevenson, Annie Bunton, Lillian Woods, Laura Martin, Tena Thomas, Gardenia Johnson, B. H. Roberts, and Laura Brewer.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Herriott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duckett, Mr. and Mrs John Mc-

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HAPPY PAIR—The newlywed Lillian Frances Duffy and Jack Williams received felicitations at an elaborate reception held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Duffy, mother of the bride. The attractive bride wore a beautiful gown of white lace with gold and rhinestone accessories.

Betty Howard is The Eagle's Guest

The dimpled smile of Libby Clark (still miffed, Libby?), the poetry of Antoinette Atkinson's feet and legs—the Right-Out-Of-Vogue look of Zrelda Sealey (and husband, Dr. George is only Great). The Way-Up-There-With-It conversation of Mae Myers—the combination of beauty and brains in Vaino Spencer—the friendliness of Jessie Mae Beavers—Minnie Lomax's sermons in miniature that prefix her column—(always wonder if she means ME)—the youthful approach of Baby Jase Weaver —the wholesome attitude of Dorothy Rowland (and a darn good P-TA president).



PIN-UP PROSPECT—Hostess Elois Davis and guest of honor Mary Jackson admire the newest addition to the diaper set, little Joseph Ronald Davis, youngest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis' children. (Photo by Sheffield.)

LONG LEGGED BIRDS

On their way to the Dr. Roy Kingsley's (JOJO says it's a boy) and to the new pediatrician Dr. Le Lilly—and to that lovable Dr. Bill Atkinson—their SIXTH—she's the kind of mother to those kids you wish you had had.

DOINGS ABOUT TOWN

The Ambassador hotel held a circle of real friends of the community last Wednesday morning when the Women's Committee of the Welfare Federation presented George Beavers, Jr. with a medal of honor for his outstanding work in community welfare. Besides stars of stage and outstanding members of the Welfare Council were Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. De Witt Turpeau, Libby Clark, Ida Miller, Urban League Board Member, Juanita Miller and of course George's proud wife, Lola Beavers.

Jack and Jill had a three-point program Saturday when at eleven o'clock the 2-6'ers donned their masks and guns and proceeded to the spacious grounds of the Dr. Wm. Henry Atkinson's castle—spouse Florence was the chairman and ably assisted by her committee they scared goblins and devoured party fare until nap time—2 o'clock.

As the clock struck 7:30 the 7-10 group emerged form their lairs and presented a picture of uninhibited activities at Denker playground—under the capable supervision of Willa Jean Lewis.

A more serious note was struck when the teenager group 14-17 were confronted with a round-table discussion of Teen-Age Problems. Headed by psychiatrist Dr. Jean Bordeaux as moderator the panel consisted of Joanne Garland, Haroldine Browning Brewington, Bill Henderson, USC Political Science major—Julia Murrell was chairman assisted by a hard-working committee—Teen age problems and Teen-age parents (who present as much a problem if not moreso than their offspring) were brought out in the open and discussed in a wonderfully healthy atmosphere.

Incidentally, Jack and Jill organizer Emily Brown Portwig has been called by the national president to install the newly organized Phoenix chapter.

The Add Club will welcome one member from her travels around the World, Hilda Allen, and Bon Voyage another couple the George Hurds of Santa Monica who will explore the land of the pesos for three months.

The Little Club was royally entertained by Mrs. Newell Eason, a perfect hostess to her club members and guests present. They included Mesdames Warner Wright, Earl Broady, Eugene Hardimon, Tom Griffin, Elvin Neal and Harold Young.

The generous and thoughtful Elois Davis invited a few of her myriads of friends for brunch and to meet the fabulous Mary Jackson of Beaumont, Texas—you'll remember the Jacksons of Ebony Magazine fame. Relaxation and the enjoyment of close friends was the keynote interesting sidelight was Baby Jase Weaver's account of the reaction that the bigwigs at Ciro's had

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Athenians Present 'Bewitching Night'

Fun is wating for everyone
Who will attend the Athenians dance without a gun
It promises to be the best
From the east coast to the west
Prizes galore are in store
For everyone who wants more
Bobbin apples, eating them too
Come on out and wear an old shoe
Jewelry and costumes will be worn
Cars will be driven without a horn
Music will be furnished by Elvira Redd
We'll see you Halloween night, so don't go to bed
The time is set for 10-2
Our president is coming, won't you come too?

An informal meeting was held Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Hostesses for the meeting were Betty Jean Taylor and Yvonne Rhinehardt.

Last minute plans were talked over and completed for the Athenians "Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance. The theme of the dance is "Bewitching Night."

Members of the club will greet many of their friends and old acquaintances in beautiful costumes of black and orange.

Prizes will be given for the most unique costume, the ugliest, and the funniest, also to the club with the most members present at the dance in costume.

The wonderful music for the affair will be furnished by none other than Elvira Redd and Combo.

So remember, come early and stay late if you don't have a date cause you have a date at the Athenians Masquerade Dance at the Alpha Bowling Club, 2914 South Western avenue on Hallowe'en Night from 10 until 2 a.m

Coru's Offers Fashion Lunch'n Every Month

Coru's House of Charm is inaugurating a monthly fashion luncheon.

Using the Crystal Tea Room as a setting the first of these high style luncheons will be November 9, at 1:30 iln the afternoon.

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Eagle Social NEWS *Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking*

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



SWEATER BALL—The seven charming members of The Gay Fashionettes are shown making plans for their annual public "Sweater Ball" scheduled for Friday, Nov. 28, at 1370 E. 42nd street from 9 p.m. until 2 p.m. Front row, Anna Hall, Neil Rickman, Pauline Harris. Back, Kirk Garlow, Jessie Allen, Clara Jean Scott, Evelyn Garner.



DANCE SPONSORS—The Athenians, one of the city's outstanding club groups, are pictured here planning for their "Bewitching Night," Hallowe'en Dance at Alpha Bowling club. Seen standing are Yvonne Rhinehardt, Willie Smith, Rosalind Douglass, Barbara Andrews, Phyllis Warren, Willie Esther, Esther Martin, Betty Jean Taylor, June Dinkins. Seated, Audrey Reed, Virginia Robinson, Harriette Hawkins, Peggy Mingleton, Phyllis Covington, Wanda Clarke. Not pictured are Beatrice Bain, Katherine Kimball, Beverly Littlefield, Lorena Nunley, Beverly Smith.

Leaders Help YWCA Plan Public Affairs

On Thursday evening October 30 at 7:30 p.m. leaders and members of the Woodlawn Branch community are invited to an open forum discussion on "Our Community Needs."

The group is gathering at the invitation of the Public Affairs Committee of the branch under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernice . Nance. Mrs. Nance will give the group the benefits of the National Public Affairs program adopted at the National Convention in Chicago, where she attended as a delegate. Mrs. Nance stated that the Public Affairs committee will go into action to something about the situations as revealed through the discussion and as they relate to the National Public Affairs Program the Branch.

Participating in the discussion group will be: Mrs. Estelle Blodgett from the Southeast Health Center, Rev. Lloyd Galloway, minister of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Clarence O. English, Youth Project Board and Alfred E. Norman, industrial relations secretary, Urban League.

Les Dames Bal Masque Time Nears

Members of the Les Dames social and charity club are certainly having no trouble in selling tickets to their 3rd annual Bal Masque, scheduled for Sunday, November 16, at the Florentine Gardens beginning at 5 p.m.

The fabulous "Bal Masque" is one of the most unique and fabulous social events of the season and, according to co-chairmen Juliette Brown and Catherine Porter, this year's will surpass all others.

Many entrants from the various social clubs in the city have entered and made their reservations.

Interested clubs must immediately contact Juliette Brown at RE 38687 or Catherine Porter at MU 2161 or the club president, Gertrude Gipson Penland, at RE 32452.

Beside the mammoth "Bal Masque," a star studded show is planned, along with dancing. Plan to bring your own "spirits."

AKA Plans Activities for Homecoming

Intensive progress planning for the 1952-1953 year is engaging the attention of all Alpha Kappa Alpha women.

Saturday, November 1, will be one of the most colorful programs of the year when Alpha Gamma Omega chapter will have Homecoming for all Alpha Kappa Alpha women in the Los Angeles area at the Y.W.C.A. Hospitality House on the University of Southern California campus, 36th Pl. and Hoover Street, at 5 p.m. All inactive Sorors are invited to attend this meeting and renew acquaintances. A full program has been planned with Soror Alice Long, program chairman, in charge. Each committee will have a display of what they have been and will be doing in the near future.

Other fall activities include December, Christmas Party Dinner Dance; January, Founder's Day; April, Spring Fashion Show by AKA's; Pastel Formal; May, Las Madrinas Luncheon; August, Mid-summer Get-to-gether.

Olympia Council PTA to Meet

The regular meeting of the Olympic Council P-TA will be held Monday, November 3, 10:30 a.m. at Bret Harte junior high school, 9301 S. Hoover street. Mrs. F. B. Walker, president, will preside at the business session.

Ways and means, student welfare, motion pictures and home service workshops will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. prior to the general assembly.



WILL SPARKLE ON ALPHAS "RED, WHITE AND BLUE REVUE" . . . the talented duo will again appear as one of the highlights on the Alphas annual show. The ballet team will present a specialty "Mamba" number. Other participants on the show include Oscar Moore Trio, Mauri Lynn, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Ginger Smock, Johnny Lee and many, many others. Alpha men are selling their tickets fast for the revue that will take place at the Florentine Gardens Sunday, November 9. Joe Adams will handle the chores of M.C.

Art League's Opera(?) to Be Ball Feature

Have you heard the latest about the newest of new startling events those Gals of the League of Allied Arts are ging to pull for their third annual Beaux Arts Ball??? Hold your sides and grab your ducats, clean out the attic and put on your trinkets, for they have gone and done it. Yes, my dears, they are going to do the "Operry Carmen" for you and yours.

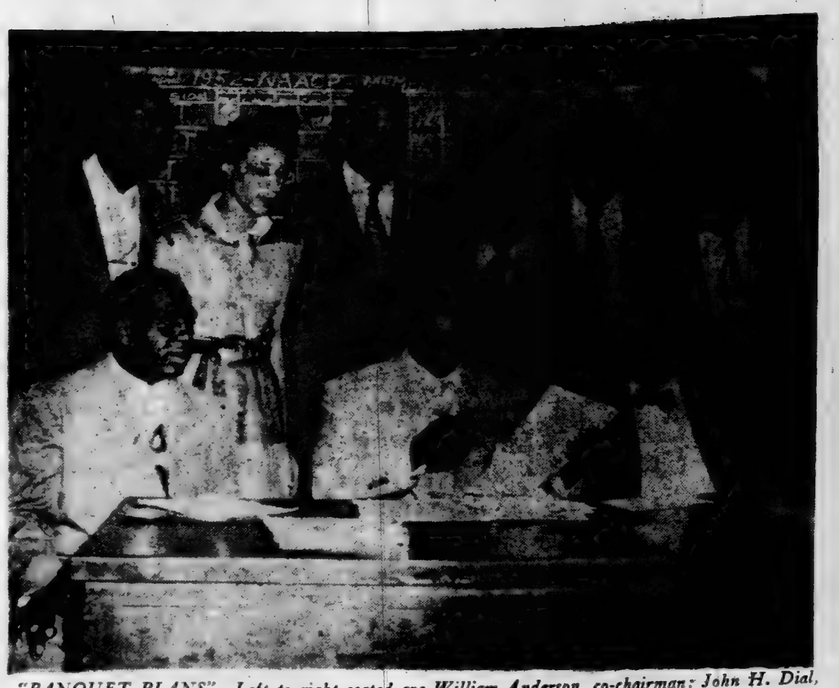
Every member is fined if she isn't in her place ready for the curtain and her audience Friday evening, November 28 at 9:00 p.m. when a surprise star and all the "starletts of operry" start Aria number 1 and 10. Honest John, those gals have real honest to Mary Carmen costumes and every wheel that the League of Allied Arts is known to be able to turn is turning to make you have fun and learn that there are opera stars in "dem dar League Members."

Yes, sure you can be there, and you can dress in opera too if you like and maybe they'll let you join in on the love scene. All you have to do is costume (and if that's out of the question, you'll be allowed, don't fret about it) just drive up to the Starlight Roof garden door at 4050 West Pico Blvd. take the elevator and boys and girls the sights you'll see and the things you'll enjoy, you'll never stop talking about 'til Doom's Day.

You Clubs had better hurry and get your entry in, you know you can send a model or an entry to compete for the club prize which will be cash. Get busy and send it to Mrs. V. Corporal at 2018 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Now we didn't say send the model to her, send your entry intentions, who and what she or he will represent. Money plus fun is for you, come get it.

Now here is the Carmen Cast—just you read the list: Dorothy Vena Johnson, president; Frances Henderson, secretary; Antoinette Atkinson, Corona Baumann, Ethel Bell, Cornelia Bradford, Isadore Brown, Bessie Burke, Laura Fowler, Helen Garrott, Paulyn Garner, Anita Grant, Vivian Johnson, Faustina N. Johnson, Fay Jackson, Angelique Bratton, Maurine Browning, Ursula Murrell, Fay Griffith, Irma Hopkins, Mabel Hurd, Lou Jordan, Juanita Miller, Ruby McKnight Williams, Marjorie McPherson, Emily Portwig, Pauline Slater, Evelyn Valencia, Betty Vaughn, May Myers, Estelle Sherwood, Honore Levy, Venye Corporal (General Chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball), Dorothy Howard, Marian McCord, Sadie Patterson, plus all the members from the League's precious youth Association. Our Junior group are in the "operry" too and they usually steal the show.

Now come dance and be entertained, see for yourself that the League of Allied Arts will drive your cares away and make you want and wish that they had had on "operry" a long time ago.



"BANQUET PLANS"—Left to right seated are William Anderson, co-chairman; John H. Dial, Jr., chairman; Lester Bailey, Field Secretary; Standing: Arthur Patterson, Mabel Taylor, John Hargrove, Geraldine Harvey, Woodrow Redo and Marx Mont. Tickets for the Human Rights Banquet honoring Philip Murray may be secured at the NAACP office 4263 S. Central. AD. 1-5189.

Mae Crowder Makes History

Something new and different was discovered last week at the **Mae Crowder** Women's Apparel Shop. NO MONEY DOWN! LONG EASY TERMS. Yes, believe it or not, she is making it possible to buy now and pay later, for your convenience. Realizing that her patrons don't always have the ready cash, she has recently established this new policy.



Finest Fall Fashions

Her distinctive styles are well known and they always please the most discriminating women with their dazzling display of fashions that unfold the last word in style among her great array of suits tailored with knowing simplicity; coats of beautiful imported fabrics; dresses that appear in exciting new fashions; designed to enhance the figure and formal wear that are highly personalized and wholly individual with graceful elegance . . . superbly regal.

For that exquisite wardrobe in excellent taste, be sure to make Mae Crowder's Women's Apparel Shop your headquarters, ably assisted by the popular "Billy" Gully, who is a stylish field representative gracious and willing to help you with your selections at all times with Josie Simpson and Pearl Compton who assists you when you visit Mae Crowder Women's Apparel at 2053 W. Jefferson. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 9. (See advertisment.)

Fraternal Leaders Meet in Cleveland

Much public attention is focused on Cleveland as plans are rounded out for the joint conventions which will bring 5000 Greek-letter organization members to that city Dec. 26-30. Local Greek groups have been busy for months, planning the joint conventions of the member groups of the American Council on Human Rights. Over the past weekend, the city was host to several persons influential in the planning of the mammoth event.

The Grand Board of Directors of Kappa Alpha Psi held an all-day meeting Sunday at Hollenden Hotel, its chief purpose being the formulation of an agenda of the Kappa Conclave during the joint conventions. Meeting with local Kappa men were Past Grand Polemarch James E. Scott of Washington, D. C.; present Grand Polemarch Frank Sommers of East St. Louis, Illinois; Grand Keeper of Records and Exchequer J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr., of White Plains, New York; Dr. Ezra D. Alexander and Guy L. Grant of Indianapolis, Indiana, founders, and members of the Grand Board of Directors; and Dr. G. Cecil Lewis of Danville, Illinois, James T. Carter of Washington, D. C., and W. Dickerson Donnelly, publicity director of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. Meeting with these gentlemen was Lawrence J. Powell of Cleveland, East Cntral Provincial Director, and members of the local planning committee.

One of the key figures in the convention planning is Mr. Scott, chairman of the board of directors of the American Council on Human Rights, who was largely responsible for the idea of the joint conventions of 1952. He serves as national convention co-chairman, along with Lowell Henry, president of Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Cleveland.

Another planning session was held in Cleveland when Mrs. Sallie Nuby Edwards of Los Angeles, Grand Basileus of Sigma Camma Rho Sorority stopped off en route from the A.C.H.R. Board meeting in Washington, D. C. She met with the membership of Alpha Lambda Sigma Chapter, the Sigma Gamma Rho hostess chapter, heard reports from convention committee chairmen, and planned with them the detail of their individual Boule. Mrs. Leonora Yancey, at whose home the meeting was held, is the local basileus, and Mrs. Beatrice W. Fox of Cleveland, who serves as convention secretary, is also national secretary of Sigma Gamma Rho.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Boule plans were reported to a conference of basilei and graduate advisers called by the Great Lakes Regional Director, Mrs. Fanette Norris of Detroit, over the weekend. The conference was held on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and presenting the convention picture were Mrs. Caribell J. Cook, Basileus of Alpha Omega Chapter, Miss Naomi Adams, Basileus of Omega Chapter, and Miss June Gilliam, graduate adviser. Mrs. Cook had conferred during the previous weekend with Mrs. Laura Lovelace of Cincinnati, Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha, on the agenda and arrangements for their Boule. Intense interest in the Boule was shown at the regional workshop, and it is reported that whole chapters in the Great Lakes Region are planning to attend. One of the weekend workshops was led by Dr. Marie Edmunds, a Hungarian specialist in group dynamics, recently initiated by Alha Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha in Detroit.

A direct result of the Board meeting of the American Council on Human Rights was an audience granted them by President Harry S. Truman at which time they extended to him an invitation to speak before the Public Meeting in Cleveland, December 28, when he will be cited for "distinguished, immeasurable contributions to the cause of civil rights." The public meeting promises to be one of the highlights of the convention week. It is to be held at Cleveland's Public Auditorium with a seating capacity of over 10,000.

WOMEN OF CHARITY

The Women of Charity announce that invitations will soon be in the mail for their second annual pre-Thanksgiving dance.

Last year friends helped give 13 baskets to needy families.

Halloween Fun For Families At Playgrounds

Approximately 290,000 witches, ghosts, spooks, hob-goblins, and other weirdly attired merrymakers are expected to throng more than 100 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds Friday night, October 31, to participate in the evening-long series of fun-packed activities which will await them at the play centers' "bigger-and-better" 1952 Halloween carnivals, it was reported yesterday.

Sponsored by the City Recreation and Park Department and community civic committees, the gala carnivals have as their twin slogans "fun for the whole family" and "the place to be seen on Halloween is the Los Angeles municipal playground nearest your home," according to George Hjelte, general manager of the Recreation and Park Department.

Getting under way at dusk, when huge bonfires are ignited, the festive carnivals will offer costume parades for tiny tots; games, contests, and thrilling trips through "haunted" houses for older children; and dancing on brilliantly illuminated tennis courts and in community clubhouses for teen-agers and adults—all amid the glow of colored lights and the glare of the giant bonfires.

Highlights of the funfests will include vaudeville acts, music, feats of magic, and other entertainment on outdoor stages; apple-bobbing contests; tugs-of-war; and greased-pole climbs.

Lemonade, popcorn, hot dogs, cotton candy, and other Halloween-type "goodies" will be available at nominal prices in gaily decorated carnival booths.

In preparation for the playground Halloween carnivals, which have been credited by Chief of Police W. H. Parker with changing the Los Angeles observance of the spooky occasion from a night of destruction and vandalism to one of wholesome fun for everyone, tremendous stocks of burnables have been assembled for the bonfires, locations of which have been designated by the Los Angeles Fire Department, and vast numbers of volunteers have been given their assignments for duty in various capacities.

The Recreation and Park Department and the community committees sponsoring the carnivals reminded Angelenos that every member of the family is invited to visit their neighborhood playground and join in the fun.

PTA to Hold Fall Carnival

Plans for the Fall Carnival, to be held Friday, November 7, were discussed by the executive board of the Ascot Avenue Parent Teachers Association at their last meeting which was presided over by president, Mrs. James Rials. Membership chairman, Mrs. Dotra Johnson, is hopeful for one hundred per cent attendance at this event.

Top Hatters Plan Benefit

The recent meeting of the Top Hatters Social Club, held at the home of Leonard Jackson, was one of much importance. Final arrangements for the club's forthcoming invitational dance to be held on Nov. 26 at the Zenda Ballroom, were made. The canned food donation, as in the past, will be the theme for the dance. Admittance will be by card and one can of food per couple. The club is asking that there be no soups, juices, or liquids donated. The proceeds are being given to the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Bids will go in the mail about November 1. The club is asking that the men wear dark suits and the ladies semi-formal gowns. Music will be by Jeep Smith and the Jeepsters. Edward Greenwood is club prexy.

Leisure Time Activities for Young and Old

With their fall programs now in full swing, more than 100 Los Angeles municipal playgrounds are offering a wide variety of leisure activities for every member of the family, the City Recreation and Park Department reported.

Activities for children include boys' and girls' clubs; sports, games, and special events; dramatics, and handicrafts. Teenagers are participating in hobby crafts, club meetings, music and dramatics, organized sports, and folk dancing.

Playground activities for adults include "Slim and Trim" classes for women, the Recreation and Park Department's city-wide organized sports program for men, square and folk dancing, social events, handicraft classes, and meetings of "interest" groups, such as those whose members' hobby is collecting stamps.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Social News Shorts. . .

Johnny Riddle, playboy de luxe, has finally won the love of **Carmen Garrott** away from his rival loser, **Bobby Strange** . . . Air force man, **Modupe Paris**, is rapidly reassuming his title of the "most unreliable cat," due to his showing up missing on his latest date with **Camille Roane**. Coulda had other plans? . . . Congratulations to the recently elected president of the **"Anchorettes"** social club, **Myrtle Davenport**. . . . **Milton Brown**, now serving with Unc Sam's Navy, has just returned from overseas duty in the Korean theater. . . . **"Bout glad to be here,"** he stated. . . . **It is** rumored that **Mary Ann Baumann** and **Wendell Williams** are closer than close to engagement. After twenty years such has been anticipated. . . . Lucious **Janice Shelby** and **Teddy Hart** are still making it together. (as of press time that is). . . . The **Alpha House** setting of the AKA's presentation in honor of their new **Ivies** and **Phrateries** was enjoyed by many geeks, oops, we mean greeks. . . . A tip of the "hic" bottle to curvacious **Donzella Coulter** for achieving the honor of being the first gal of color to attain the title of **"Homecoming Queen"** at LAC. . . . A male counterpart of one of the recently divorced couples was picked up in Hollywood on a narcotic charge. . . . What ever happened to **Juanita Odell's** ole man? . . . **Julie Ann Mosely** and friend celebrated her annual age booster Saturday night at her St. Andrews abode. . . .

Breaking Up The Home. . .

House wrecking friends and foes of the newly-weds **Melvin Mansfields (Barbara Stovall)** were either invited or uninvited to a shindig in the Crown City by its instigator, **Betty Norman**. As was expected, good time Charlies and Charlottas made good the partying reputation by winding it up in the small hours of the A.M.

As the thing progressed, **Connie McHatten** capped on **Billie Benefield** as he attempted his fabulous HIT. (Or vice versa). Hungry looking **Walter Smith** had his solution in hand in the form of **Claudell Ricks**. Also Melvin's sister **Margie** and **Homer Williams** were on hand. (They're expecting very soon). Also saw **Mary Campbell, Charlotte Nicholas** and **Sadie Green** riding high as moist-mouthed **Rogner Thomas** and **Nicky Hamilton** clung to the shadows. Percieved **Tony Sheen, Al Glover, Bordu Jones**, and **Mack Anderson** gaping at the ladies in waiting. As **Ted Schaeffer** entered, usn's were bidding adieu to the merrymakers corp. Heard guffaws and catcalls that could have only have come from **Tommy Daugherty, Mary Ann Vandange, Camille Billopps, Bill Miller, Joan Southern**, or **George Brown**.

People are talking about. . .

What's going on between **John Moore** and **Vivian Robinson?** . . .

The love-crazed ex-hubby who's been accused of trailing his lately lost wife to the extent that realizing this, she has a follower following him for her protection in case he attempts to walk in on one of her **"torrid orgies."** . . .

The backstabing swine that tried to steal his best friend's girl as soon as he left (his own car) to conduct some business. Judging from the technicolor lip prints about him (the accused) she seems equally as guilty. . . .

Alvin Murphy and **Carolyn Cooley** (my how she's changed) who're getting mighty serious about each other.

Our **"nighty"** clad heroine **Shirly Johnson**, who upon hearing strange noises in the downstairs portion of her home Friday nite, succeeded in frightening away a prowler with a beat up rooters pom-pom.

Dots party. . .

A most impromptu thing happened at the **Dorothy Cain** Crib. Friends called, people came, folks heard, and a Sunday afternoon party was on. To mention all of the house warmers' names would be an ordeal as titles were insignificant in this skullabaloo. Neck-deep discarded fifth bottles were stacked all abouts. We glimpsed **Leon McCarty** and **Sadie Green, Phy Taylor** and his **Nita, Walker Bruce** (eying **Jo Ann Leonard**), **Betty Norman** and **Bill Miller** plus udders. The hair was down and things were tough.

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This weekend the hoard travels to the north where the **UCLA Bruins** battle the **Cal Bears** at Cal stadium. Everybody wants to see the game. We say, "What game?"

And all that are left here. . . **Ye Olde Alpha Bowling Club'll** be hexed, Halloween eve when the Athenians come through with their masquarade dance. Prizes will be given for the ugliest faces, so bring your steady date. **Goblins**, gouhls and all the spooks will be on hand.

Barstow Visitor

Mrs. Lottie D. Turner, prominent Mt. Pleasant, Texas, church woman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Johnson, in Barstow, Calif., this week.

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Miss Welcome

"I am doing a REPEAT PERFORMANCE this week in a last attempt TO GET OUT THE VOTE . . . calling your attention especially to Proposition 2 pertaining to increased State support for Public Schools; Proposition 11 for State Administration of the Old Age Security program; Proposition 13 the anti-cross filing measure and Proposition 7, the alternative to it; look carefully at proposed amendments no. 59, related to Chinese aliens, no. 58, on State assistance for increased hospital construction, and what ever you do know where you stand and where your CANDIDATES stand on All issues for all are important to you . . .

Again these are the sentiments of those I serve; who will all have for you next week some helpful hints for making your THANKSGIVING an enjoyable one:

Mr. and Mrs Edwards at the Gift Horn, 3108 S. Western Avenue operating this unique and charming shop with gifts and necessities for women and men.

Raginald Franklyn Fisher, Ph.D., who instructs in music, languages, and all academic subjects at his **Studio of Music,** 2326 Wellington Rd., PA 0128.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee at Lee's High Hat Cafe, of course where you can have Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, and even an early or late Snack at a price all can afford, 545 E. Jefferson—near Avalon.

Mr. C. B. Lacy giving Streamlined and efficient service at **The Streamline Barber Shop,** 18 61 W. Adams.

AGAIN—We'll meet you There . . . Where? The POLLS of course.

OLHA Plans Tea for 2000

The lovely Fifth avenue studio apartment of Mrs. Edna Smith has become the temporary headquarters for the busy tea planning committee of the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. The chairman, Mrs. Yolande Stovall, and the president, Mrs. Venye Corporal, say that about 2000 invitations will go in the mail on or about Nov. 1 announcing the 7th annual Pre-Thanksgiving benefit tea for Nov. 16 at 2133 S. Harvard boulevard.

Twelve outstanding city organizations are assisting the league by inviting guests and co-hosting the tea, included among them are: the Emergency New Day club; Civil Liberties Fez club of IBPOEW; Sunshine Unit; L.A. Art and Charity Club; Clover Leaft Art Club; Lend A Hand Charity Club; E. Pluribus Unum; Bizzare Sewing Club; Frans Omi; Hyacinth Club; Alpha Kappa Alhpha Sorority and Native Californians.

Venice Couple Feted for 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Petty, of 656 Vernon avenue, Venice, recently celebrated their golden anniversary. They were guests of honor at a reception given by their daughters, Mrs. Elzina Lewis and Mrs. Rollo May.

The Pettys married in Louisiana in 1902 and have five children and nine grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Gladialo Afner, Mrs. Jack Pratt, Mr. John Petty, Mrs. Elzina Lewis, and Mrs. Rollo May.

Co-operettes In 'Showtime'

Something new and different in the line of entertainment will be offered by the "Co-operettes" social and charity club. "Showtime" is the theme. It features a floor show starring the members of the club and other professional entertainment. The girls have been rehearsing for the past three months with the special instructions of the very talented Mrs. Nettie Jeter.

The "Co-operetes" are proudly donating to the Henry Armstrong Youth Foundation.

The show will be held at the beautiful new club Alabam on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale.

Next Week —
Guest Column by
Lola Beavers



STAR STUDENTS ENTERTAIN—The public is invited to the Beta Pi Sigma Sorority's annual scholarship breakfast being held Sunday, November 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1801 South Harvard. Charming chairmen will be (left to right) Misses Rudell Slay, Freita Brady and Mazie Price. An outstanding student on the U.C.L.A. campus, Miss Slay won a scholarship in 1949 and will graduate this year. Photo by Irving C. Smith.

Democracy Theme of Omega Week

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., announces its annual National Achievement Week Observance, Nov. 9-15. Theme — 'Democracy: Now or Ever?'

The frightening realization is the thought that America is fraught with the idea that we can sell the world "our way of life" by power of our might; that we need not strengthen our principles; but strentghen our arsenal. That our technical "know how" is sufficient to subdue the opposition and make him conform.

An adherence to such a concept may be the great weakness in our armor. The cry of the peoples of the earth today is "freedom." Freedom of the individual so that he may, without handicap of oppression, compete openly with his fellows; develop his personality to the fullest extent; and thereby make his contribution to the culture in which he finds himself.

Since the trend of world thought is in the direction of individual freedom; and since communism is holding this as a bait for world dominance; it is vital therefore, that America do two things: (1) Regear her thinking to the end that Democracy be revitalized for all to the point of superiority over communism; and (2) Do it now. It is quite appropriate therefore, that the Fraternity use as its theme this year "Democracy: Now, or Ever?

Major objectives of 1952 National Achievement Observance:

(1) To show that unless democracy makes a genuine bid for world leadership, the pendulum of ideologies may swing to so far in the other direction,

(2) To make clear that our problem is not one of insufficient funds for "the Voice of America" but, rather one of something convincing to say to the rest of the world,

(3) To sell the idea to ourselves that unity at home can and will defeat the common foe.

(4) To convince America that "the time is now." We may never get this opportunity again.

(5) To suggest methods of both stimulation and activation into a dynamic program of practical democracy across the board.

Lambda, and Lambda Omicron, Los Angeles Chapters of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, have announced a series of public programs during the week of Nov. 9-15 at which time "Outstanding Omega Men" of Southern California will be presented by Dr. H. R. Butler, 1951 award winner.

Another important phase of "National Achievement Week" is the annual National High School Essay Contest, which is open to all high school seniors.

The essay must be entitled: "Practical And Immediate Steps Toward An Improved Democracy." It must be original, between 700 and 750 words.

Students may secure further information from their local high schools or by calling the Omega Psi Phi fraternity house.



IN THE TRADITION—White and gold chrysanthemums colored the background when Miss Bettye Louise Maxwell became the bride of Airman Third Class Marvin Edward Bryant. Preceding the bride was Miss Barbara Johnson, maid of honor. James Crawford stood with the groom. The quiet ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Williams. The bride is a graduate of Los Angeles Academy and a student of Los Angeles City College.

YWCA Announces Teen-Age Program

Girls who are new at Jordan High School this year were invited this week to become better acquainted with the school and their fellow students by joining a YWCA-sponsored Y-Teen club.

In issuing the invitation, Gertha Davis, president of the Y-Teen Inter-Club council, said membership in any of the five Y-Teen clubs at Jordan High is the quickest way for newcomers to make friends and become active in school affairs.

The clubs are sponsored, she said, by the Watts area of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association, and membership is open to any teen-age girl.

In addition to regular weekly meetings, the Y-Teens have a full schedule of fall events, Gertha Davis said, including dances, week-end trips and special club projects.

Complete information on Y-Teen Club membership and Teen activities may be obtained from Lynne McIntyre, teen-age program director, by calling LO. 9-8711 between 1:15 and 5:15 p.m.

YWCA Aids 'Gift Lift'

The Watts YWCA is cooperating with the Los Angeles Jr. Chamber of Commerce in the "Gift Lift" operation this year as in the past by acting as a collection center for gifts to be sent to G. I. Joe's in Korea for Christmas.

The Department of Army has cleared and sanctioned the Gift Lift for the third straight year and will ship gifts to Korea in time for Christmas. The G.I. Joe wants the following items for Christmas:

Dried sugared fruits, ball point pens, mechanical pencils, toilet article cases (waterproof), pocket warmers, wallets, lighters, nail clippers, handkerchiefs, toilet soap (men's brands), sewing kits on chains, playing cards, cigaret cases, cellophane inserts for wallets, pen knives, address books, combs, double picture frames (non-breakable), writing pads and envelopes, flashlights with extra batteries, magazines, harmonicas, games-pocket or traveling size, paper bound books, comic books, fruit cakes, small, nuts (canned), chewing gum, hometown newspapers, pinup calendars, heavy duty candles, cheese, packaged soups, soluble coffee, meat spreads (canned), small mirrors, shower clogs (plastic), pipes, manicure sets, T shirts, candies and cookies (canned).

Gifts not popular or practical are perishable food, canned luncheon meat, clothing, tooth paste, shaving cream and heavy size books.

There os **no limit on size or** weight of gifts.

Wrap securely with heavy wrapping paper on outside-Christmas wrapping on inside is preferred.

Place card with name and address in each package so fighting men will know who is the Santa Claus. Maybe you will get a letter back.

Bring gift to: **Watts Y.W.C.A. Office, 1636½ East 103rd Street, Los Angeles 2, California,** between 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Thousands of letters were received from Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Air Force men thanking the citizens who played Santa Claus to them in 1951 and had a merrier Christmas by doing so.

Won't you join the GIFT LIFT too?

Y-Teen Clubs Plan Activities— Five new Y-Teen clubs have been organized in the Watts Area since the beginning of school. These clubs are busy planning their fall activities. The clubs and their advisers are as follows: Teenettes-Mrs. Leona LaBot Lacefield, Orchids, - Mrs. Jacqueline Payne, Sapphires-Miss Susan McCoy, Pandora's-Mrs. Auverne Harris and Jordan 11 grade Y-Teens-Mrs. Lillian Brent. These clubs will shortly release more detailed information on their plans and objectives for the year.

Eagle's Guest

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after the Link's fabulous affair —never in their experience had they witnessed a more model assembly, beautiful and well-mannered above and beyond any group that had ever hired them en masse.

At this writing Eagle Publisher, Loren Miller is completely floored with the virus bug—hope he rallies to the cause and is much better soon.

FAIRY TALE

Once there was a lovely society matron bored with nothing to do applied for a stock room job in a Beverly Hills glamourhouse. The personal director looking over her excellent qualifications asked her why she low-rated herself thusly and promptly placed her in charge of an office unit!!! The place? Lane Bryant's.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The super elite will be masked to the teeth when the League of Allied Arts drape themselves over the fabulous Grecian balcony of the Starlite Roof for their annual Beaux Arts Ball—this is absolutely an If-You-Ain't-There —You-Just-Don't-BELONG - type thing. Seriously, it's loads of Fun. This year the club members theme will be the cast of characters from the opera Carmen (wonder who will be de booo!?) but for the patrons the theme is general—which means anything from Mickey Mouse to Mary Magdalene. The cause celebre—scholarships for the city's most promising artists—as year's winner is still abroad. Incidentally, there will be a fabulous prize for the club presenting the most provocative entry.

NICE GESTURE

The Negro Art Theatre's Open House once a month that forges the bonds of mutual interests and an exchange of ideas and whot's hoppening in the theatrical world—Lena Torrance's maison was the setting this month and a more wonderful bunch of kids you couldn't find. And if you didn't see Joel Fluellen in "Billy Budd" at the Pasadena Playhouse you missed a real treat—he was a stellar attraction with absolutely no reference to his racial identity.

ADD SMALL-WORLD CLICHES

Ruth Attaway, winding up her terrific role in "The President's Lady" with Susan Hayward, happens to be the daughter of a physician in Greenville, Miss., who was a very dear friend of friend husband's father 15 miles away in Indianola, Miss. and said husband went to U of Illinois with said Ruth's sister—soooooo one night, they called Mississippi and chatted about the OLD DAYS—(hate to see that phone bill).

Duffy Williams Reception

Nair, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mazique, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Currence, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman, and Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor.

Still others were Messrs. and Mesdames Palmer Van Gundy, Melvin Bowdan, I. Treadwell, Edgar Casey, J. S. Hunnicut, Albert Epps, Alfred Walker, Byron Webb, John McNealy, William Veil and John Hoskins.

Also attending were Misses Carol Lux, Rose Bairpaugh, Evangeline Woodfolk, Eloise Jackson, Alberta and Bernice Dredla, Kathlyn Thompson, B. L. Miller, Felicia Smith, Dr. Pauline Roberts and Gertrude Scott.

Concluding the long list of friends were Messrs. Charles H. Williams, Westly Lewis, Magnus Niles and C. G. Price.

The wedding presents are on display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Williams, 4118 W. Adams Blvd.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

My fingernails split on the ends after so long. What can I do to stop this?

If you would try a series of manicures it would help.

I have little white spots coming on my face, arms and neck. Would facials help remove this?

No. First see your physician. Makeup might hide the spots you get the right blend of base and powder.

My beautician tells me that due to the fact I am nervous my hair will not hold a curl. I realize I am nervous, but is this true?

Nervousness will affect your hair in many ways such as causing it to have little elasticity, to fall or to break off.

Club Chatter

RAINBOW CLUB

The Rainbow club will present its second annual pre-Thanksgiving tea, music fashions Sunday November 23 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Woodlawn YWCA.

Mrs. Alberta Brown was hostess to the club October 11 when new officers were elected. Capable Maxine Reed was reelected the third time within six years with a unanimous vote as club president. Alberta Brown, vice president; Dorothy Ross, secretary; Bobby Nicholson, financial secretary; Heneritta Capers, Treasurer; Leona Walton, business manager; Betty Davidson, parliamentarian; Wallersteen Harris, social hostess. Hazel Hill was voted into the club. Lola Bassett, Bobby and Lillie Williams are prospective members. The members drew secret pals for the coming year. A lovely repast was served by the hostess. Bridge was omitted as the club went as a group to further the success of another club. Next meeting will be held at 178 W. Vernon ave.

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LES BIENFAISONTES

Les Bienfaisontes Charity and Social Club invites the public to a Hallowe'en cocktail ball, Friday, October 31, 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., 1918 South Harvard boulevard. Cocktails, dancing and music.

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CAVALRETTS INC.

The Cavalretts Inc. met October 17 at the home of Mrs. Benester Fisher. Mrs. Ester T. Greenly opened the meeting. After old business the members extended their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Margaret Clay and Mrs. Athilene Jones. Mrs. Clay's father-in-law died in Iberia, La. Her husband just returned from Louisiana from his father's funeral. The mother of Associate member Mrs. Jones also is recently deceased.

President Mrs. Jackie Moore, presented the club with a bit of interesting news pertaining to herself. Mrs. Moore has been appointed to teach at Breeds Street School in Boyle eights.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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GAYLORDS

The popular Gaylords Social Club met at the home of Thomas Waller to formulate plans for an invitational dance to be given at the Zenda Ballroom on December 5.

The club members are Wiley Wills, president, Thomas Waller, John Hall, Fred Wills, Travis Moultrie, Edward Toney, Clarence Jackson, Alexander Harris, Curtis Herbert and Charles Toney.

Bids will be in the mail soon. Next regular meeting for the club will be held Sunday, November 2, at the home of Fred Wills.

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SOUTHERN BELLES

The Southern Belles social club held its regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 12, at the home of Mrs. Leora Ecles, 124 W. 47 street. Mrs. Janye Watson, president, presided. Definite plans were made for a tea and fashion show to be given at the Phyllis Wheatly home Sunday, Dec. 7. The club is asking the co-operation of several of Los Angeles's most popular clubs in obtaining models for the fashion review.

The Southern Belles have made reservations for the Alpha's annual review at the Florentine Gardens, Sunday Nov. 9, Mrs. Lillie Mae Hendricks will be the next hostess Nov. 2.

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BRONCO-ETTES

Invitations are in the mail bidding all friends to a gala Post Meridian introductory soiree, Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2291 W. 23 St.

This will mark the Bronco-ettes initial social affair on a lavish scale since organization. Under the tutelage of the president, Mrs. Lucille Jefferson, and her able committees this promises to be an outstanding event.

Respective meeting hostesses have been mesdames: Lillie George, Lucille Cooper, Willie Kennedy and Lucyille Jefferson.

The recent thrift sale was successful. Another is planned for the immediate future.



24-HOUR SERVICE — Dr. Millage F. Newberne now is available for instant call 24 hours a day. His office is located at 137 E. South Barlow avenue.



WINNING ADS—Winners of the Sandwich Board ad competition at USC's annual Homecoming Parade on the "Miracle Mile" Friday night were: First place, Al Deider, sponsored by Coca Cola; Morris D. Hampton, sponsored by Newlin's Florist Shop and Bernat's Shoe Store, tied for second place with Bernie Grossman, sponsored by Varsity Sandwich Shop. All are initiates of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.



BOMAR HONORED—Thomas E. Bomar (right of speaker), here from Washington where he was just appointed Assistant General Superintendent-at-large of the Postal Transport Service, was principal speaker at a banquet Friday night at the Club Alabam. Postmaster Michael Fanning (third from left) was honored guest. Eugene Pickett, head of the local branch of the National Postal Alliance Association, which sponsored the affair, is shown at the microphone.

Honor Society Initiates Six

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Six new members were initiated into Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Claflin College, last week, after hearing a provocative address delivered by Dr. Edward Ferguson of South Carolina State A and M College during the noonday chapel exercises.

Those elected were, James Gadsden, Bonneau, S. C.; Frances Delee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ethel Jenkins, John's Island, S. C.; Lela Montgomer, Lake City, S. C.; James Martin, York, S. C.; and Juanita Burgess, Tampa, Florida.

New Clubhouse Plans Related

Construction of a community clubhouse at 109th Street Playground, 1500 East 109th Street, will get underway as soon as the National Production Authority's ban on the construction of recreation facilities is relaxed, a delegation of women from the Watts Industrial Council was informed Thursday by the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission.

Noted Jazz Artists Hold Jam Session

The nation's most successful jazz concert troupe, Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic," will make its annual appearance here at Shrine Auditorium on Nov. 7. Now a tradition in jazz annals, JATP began its 13th countrywide tour on September 12th and will spend ten weeks playing 57 major cities in the States and Canada followed by 3 ground-breaking concerts in Honolulu and 2 in Alaska.

Last Spring, Granz took his JATP troupe to Europe for four weeks, playing the large cities in Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. This initial tour on foreign territory drew throngs of eager fans and received front page newspaper ovations in each city in which the unit appeared. They broke all existing records for American jazz bands or attractions in Europe, and Granz has now signed contracts for a six-week tour of Europe for the Spring of '53.

"Jazz at the Philharmonic" roster of jazz talent this year is more impressive than ever before. On deck will be such great stars as: Ella Fitzgerald, The Gene Krupa Trio, Buddy Rich, The Oscar Peterson Trio, Flip Phillips, Lester Young, Roy Eldridge and Charlie Shavers. Ray Brown, Hank Jones, Barney Kessel and Willie Smith will also be featured on the program.

'Our Town' Director Is Famed Name

"Our Town" (Around Central Ave.) by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by Edward Gering, the director-producer whose life reads like a history book of the theatre. Of French descent, he was born in Poland and educated in Russia.

Highly Qualified

Gering studied in Russia under world famous directors Stanislavsky and Mayerhold. Later he worked with famous German directors in Germany Piscator and Jessner. In France, Gering directed and produced the play for the world renowned Theatre Del' Oeuvre. He has theatres in France and Germany and also was active in films in both countries. Since 1934 Gering has been active in film and radio in the United States. He has directed 30 plays in Southern California.

First Local Production

Gering still continues the casting of his first all local production, "Our Town." Experienced and inexperienced people, children and adults, interested in the creation of a Negro Repertory Theatre under professional and established direction, are invited to join. Please write Mrs. Ve Lolia Thompson at 1241 East 41st street, or call ADams 4-4213 between 4 and 8 p.m.

Menuhin Plays On CBS Nov. 2

Three favorite works of Bach, Mendelssohn and Brahms will be played by the New York Philharmonic-Syphony under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos on the third KNX-CBS Radio broadcast of the season, Sunday, Nov. 2. The distinguished violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be soloist, performing the Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor, Sunday, 11:30-1:00 p.m., PST.

Goodman and Henderson in Band Reunion

There was a rapturous reunion at Columbia's 30th Street recording studio this week when Benny Goodman invited a group of his 1937-38 band members to hear some music they had played together—and forgotten.

Huddled around the Columbia studio loudspeaker with Benny were vocalist Helen Ward, and sideman Hymie Shertzer, and Arthur Rollini, as well as a special and distinguished guest, the band's incomparable singer, Fletcher Henderson, still recuperating from a long illness. The turntables in the control room began to whirl; the studio was filled with the exciting strains of never-recorded five-minute-long "St. Louis Blues" Henderson arrangement. Present company was enchanted, to put it mildly, as they heard more selections from a new Columbia Benny Goodman Jazz Concert album, containing the cream of a crop of 1937-38 evening radio broadcasts.

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THEATRE



THIS IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!—Appreciative smiles on the faces of B.V.A. members and friends watching a recent rehearsal for the club's mammoth benefit show slated for the Florentine Gardens Saturday, November 29th, indicate whatever is happening on that stage is both amusing and delightful. Spotted among the show girls and fellow performers who have volunteered their talents for the production, are club patrons Attorney Walter Gordon, Steve Lockett, West coast representative for the Joe Louis Bourbon, the Pittsburgh Courier's Libby Clark whose attention is momentarily diverted by Ruth Mills, Andre of Andre's Charm School and Maxie Thrower of Vina's Cafe. Tickets are on sale for the affair and going fast. The public is urged to make their reservations early.

—Photo by Irving C. Smith, Staff Photographer.

Auditions Set for Dance Scholarships

Auditions for two new scholarships established in the names of Duke Ellington and Bertha Miller English are being held at the Lester Horton Dance Theater School at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

The Ellington scholarship will be awarded to audition winner between the ages of 13-21 and the English scholarship to an applicant between 6-12. Both scholarships will run for the calendar years of 1953, with new recipients each year.

Training will include full instruction in Horton's contemporary dance techniques and experience in the adult and children's theater workshops respectively.

Scholarships are open to all physically qualified persons, who may apply for entry blanks at the Dance Theater, 7566 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 46, or call YO. 9387 for information.

Winners will be announced at the Bal Caribe, annual benefit costume gala for the scholarship fund, to be held this year at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club Nov. 22.

RED CAPS' HALLOWEEN BARN DANCE TO BE TOPS

The popular Red Caps are holding their first social affair of the 1952 season. The Red Caps are well known in the community and any one entering or leaving the Union Station has seen their smiling faces.

The affair is set for Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Masonic Hall and the club plans to give cash prizes for the best dressed couple and instruced the men to wear jeans and awfully loud shirts while the ladies are invited to wear their very best cotton dresses.

The affair has all the indication that it will be a lively one. The officers of the Red Caps are: J. Corther, M. Cheatman, and H. P. Parker, business manager, and Allen (Polka Dot) Jeffries, public relations, Bud Wilson treasurer. The Red Caps are calling their Halloween social a Barn Dance and the Masonic Hall will have all the trimmings of a real country barn. Don't miss this one.

Amos 'n' Andy 10,000th Airing On Nov. 16th

A significant milestone in radio history will be celebrated over CBS Radio Sunday, Nov. 16, when "Amos 'n' Andy" chalk up their 10,000th broadcast.

This figure was determined by the two comedians after going through the files of years and listing broadcasts and rebroadcasts, interviews at local stations, special charity and relief drive performances and overseas broadcasts.

For their 10,000th broadcast, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correl, the flesh-and-blood men behind "Amos 'n' Andy," plan a program recreating the highlights of their show over a quarter century.

Through the program will parade the most famous of the more than 190 characters they have created.

For years, Gosden and Correll wrote all their own scripts and played all the parts. Now they have a staff of writers and many fine supporting players. But they still participate in the script writing and play numerous roles other than Amos and Andy. A 15-piece orchestra is conducted by Jeff Alexander, in contrast to the simple theme music of their earlier days.

Brown-Ford Show Starts Eastern Tour

NEW YORK — The Charles Brown-Billy Ford package is moving eastward this week on a sensational one-nighter tour which will take the group through Alabama and Tennessee for the duration of October. Ford and Brown, one of the top drawing Rhythm and Blues teams, paired up last month, opening their dual-billed act in Texas. Reports indicate that the 45-day tour of the package will rack up a near-record gate-receipts report.

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Friends Mourn Death of Actress Hattie McDaniel

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by study and experience—that was Hattie McDaniel.

First Appearance Here

We first met when I was staging nightly and Sunday vaudeville shows in 1931 for the Gore Brothers at the old Tivoli Theater, now the Bill Robinson. "My sister Hattie has just come in from Denver, Harry," said Sam, her brother, whom I had met long before on the old TOBA circuit.

"She's just in from our home town and we will both appreciate it if you will introduce her to the Tivoli audience. I am going to try to get her on our Perfection Do-Nut program over KNX, and hope as she becomes known, she will get some movie work," he said.

Of course, I presented her gladly, and as she sang that night with the late Sarah Butler's Old Time Southern Singers, her sparkling smile and naturalness at once won the applauding audience.

Great Day

A few days later she met me, joyfully exclaiming that she had worked as a movie extra that day for the $7.50 then being paid for "atmosphere" players. Before long she was much in demand for this type work, because she had been on the stage since childhood, and had been a featured entertainer in vaudeville, until the Pantages, the Orpheum, the all-colored TOBA circuit, and others faded out.

Soon she had her own radio program with McVey's band, called "Hi-Hat Hattie and Her Boys." She rose rapidly into dialogue "bit" parts in the movies, following her first two with Marlene Dietrich and Ginger Rogers, and became a favorite at Twentieth Century-Fox, after she obtained a contract there. Her largest role in that period was her "queenie," to Paul Robeson's "Joe" in Universal's "Show-boat."

Highest Achievement

Among others in her long career of some 300 pictures were Warners "Till The Clouds Roll By," Paramount's "Judge Priest" series, "The Little Colonel," "The Male Animal," "Margie," "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," "Janie Gets Married," "The Great Lie."

The climax of her success was when she became the first Negro to receive an Academy Award, for her supporting role in Selznick's "Gone With the Wind."

She accepted this high honor modestly and gracefully several years later when Jimmie Baskette became the first Negro man to win an Academy Award, in 1947, she rejoiced in his success. One of the best motion picture assignments Miss McDaniel received, was when Walt Disney Studio sent her and the late Anita Brown to Arizona under contract for a month's work on location in "Song Of The South."

When the United States entered World War II, Hattie worked actively in war work, serving as a captain in the uniformed American Women's Volunteer Service.

Miss McDaniel's first Los Angeles home was on 43rd street. Later, after she had gained prominence, she purchased the second home sold to Negroes on famed Sugar Hill. It was a two-story mansion at 22nd and Harvard.

In these sumptuous surroundings, she frequently entertained top Hollywood stars and people prominent in the musical world. Among those who trooped to her were such greates as Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, and Count Basie.

Two years ago, shortly before her final illness, Hattie sold her Harvard blvd. home and bought a modest eight-room residence on Country Club drive. She was married twice, but both times was divorced.

Hattie loved life and no doubt would have preferred to have enjoyed it much longer than she did. But the example of race pride, loyalty to friends and devotion to her art that she demonstrated will keep her memory fresh among all those who knew her.

SHOW BUSINESS

"Television: A device that permits people who haven't anything to do to watch people who can't do anything" . . . It's our guess that if Somerset Maugham hadn't said it, no one would have quoted it, but Somerset Maugham has observed, "In Hollywood the women are peaches—it makes one long for an apple occasionally" . . . Rex Harris tells us a lady asked Fats Waller what rhythm was. Fats flipped back, "Lady, if you have to ask, you haven't got it" . . . Then there's John Cameron Swayze's story about Louis Armstrong command performance on one of his European tours: Louis Armstrong was uncertain as to how to address the monarch, but, never a man long at a loss, he read the program carefully and noted repeated use of one word. Came the great night. Armstrong stepped to the front of the stage, raised his golden trumpet toward the royal box, and, in his best gravel voice called: "This one's for you, "Daddy-O."

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People and Places

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He will guideth me in the path of unemployment,
For his party' sake.
Yes, though I walk through the alley of kitchens
I would be hungry.
I would be in fear, for thou would be against me.
The cabinet and the senate, they would discomfort me.
They would prepare a reduction in my wages,
In the presence of my creditors.
Surely poverty and hard times would follow me through
All the days of the Republican administration,
And I would dwell in a rented house forever.
Amen.

CHINA DOLL, a bang cut classy little westside number came very close to a battle the other eve. She latched on to the arms of an ex-big time boxing figure that a certain model had eyes for.

Seems like the champ went for her too as when the model caught up with them they were having dinner together at the Red Hut Broiler. A certain young man in the catering business offered the model a big bill to walk in and slap the doll face; she wouldn't go through with it. Giving us reason to think that the doll is on her way up now to be dropped later as flat as the model on his return visit. Which is slated for the second week in November.

B-GIRLS, not the kind you are thinking! . . . brave girls are the three popular ladies that are tossing a Witches Chitterling Switch on the 30th at 4818 Avalon. We used our awful private line to find out who they are. Wini Orr, Lorraine Garland and Maxie Sayles which tells us it should be a way out affair. I'll be swinging there.

ORCHIDS, to Eloise Patton and Ora McClain for just being nice people. Ora's chums would like her to recover from that cold she is suffering.

BIG TEARS, came from the eyes of a certain well known waitress on her birthday. Tears came when she was overjoyed by a dozen big red roses. Tears came when she motored out to the airport to bid her lover bon voyage only to find the job being well filled by another.

SOAP SUDS, and the peasants aren't picking up the numeral name beer as fast as they formerly did. Seems like they are silently protesting the firm's ignoring the many fine sepia radio shows by selecting Alex Cooper to air its all Negro TV show. Few radio listeners will will Joe Adams, KWOL shows, Bill Sampson, Robin King Brun, Jerry Hemphill, and Charles Trammell. It seems awfully silly thinking by the company's front office to imagine that they should make all the money off the Negroes and yet slight them when they hand out the big fat contracts to guys like Alex Cooper, who only recently got caught playing more than a dozen or so sepia recordings and can't touch our disc masters when it comes to platters. We look to see Jack Fortson's job get tougher. Better wise the boys up downtown, Jack, cause I've switched to Earl Griffin's Budweiser.

LA TANYA, is silently getting together five numbers for Gladys Hampton to wear during the fall. Gladys is paying the tidy little sum of $37.00 a yard, just for coat material alone. Nice quiet work and the wages make Tanya's living very very good.

STEVE'S LIQUORS, you should try and make a habit of dropping in on one of our city's proudest young businessman. Steve deserves your support and once you drop by and meet him you will agree that he is a fine young man to do business with. We need more like him.

BUD MARSHALL, the handsome, looted, young Ascot street barber said, despite those rumors floating around the town to the effect he almost said yes to a ravishing brownskin, there's not a word of truth in it. He pointed out that it's been years since he attended a wedding for fear he might weaken.

BRANHAM, REV. JOHN, likes his football and Jefferson Democrats play so well they rate his attendance. From his congregation at the Jeff-Manual Arts game were such illustrious names as Officers Walter Goodlow, Chas. B. Scott, W. C. Harris and unofficers George Hyman, Tbie Robinson, Sam Davis, William LaMaster, the groceryman C. File. Three rows behind them was Rex (De Lawd) Ingram. Jeff finally won after three quarters of some awfully nice rooting by this group.

AL. AUSTIN, popular 54th and Central figure, was driving along with his wife last week when his car was rammed. He suffered two broken ribs and his wife suffered serious back injuries. Al is up and about while wife is still confined to the bed.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, former great boxing figure now launching a night club career, just paid $18,000 for a pure white convertible Caddie, with white upholstery. Brother, it's a lulu!

NORMA STORMS is giving up the westside for a trip east and the boys are asking each other why?

LENA GREEN, a brownskin number with plenty of everything in the right places, caused a mild rumble when she stepped daintily about the Bubaiyst Room the other eve.

JOE MORRIS, the Club Alabam operator, is bringing big names back to the avenoo. November 11, Foxx & White return with the Ravens, plus Savannah Churchill, Nov. 25, The Blazers with J. C. Hurd Ork. The Blazers are riding high on their hit record, Mary Jo.

JOE HARRIS, Courier's columnist, is creating rave notices with his Saturday night air show from the newly remodeled Cosmo night spot.

WHAT'S UP? A certain West Adams Room is getting to be one of the favorite spots for some of William Parker' grey boys. Wonder what is wrong with the joints on Sunset or Hollywood? O'yeah, lest we ferget, they are owned and operated by the Morrisons and the Sherrys and that doesn't sound like Sam and Jackson.

CLASS PLUS, the art of making a good meal enjoyable is the manner in which it is served. The guys in the Hotel Watkins dining room really put their art in the works. To the fellows like Roy Washington, Don Brown, Lonnie and Ernie Eskridge, Henry Wilson, Geo. Green, Ike Lewis and Lurl Martin its a pleasure to dine with you.

CARL (SPEEDY) FULLER, dapper San Francisco figure, motored into town with his attractive wife. Miller Harkless took them into tow along with Mrs. Harkless and they did up the town madly. Harkless operates the Miller Service Station at 480 North Western and Speedy will soon open the Regal Club next to the popular Booker T. Washington Hotel in S.F.

DOROTHY WIDEMON, cashier at People's Drug, exhausted after her enjoyable San Francisco trip. She found Bagdad by the Bay awfully interesting and may sneak off to the majic old city anytime now.

CONVINCING, was the act a well known doctor pulled as he entered a popular Western avennoo eatery and found three young ladies having their dinner. It was that much over-worked act of "fancy meeting you here." And he's been stepping out with the old gal for years.


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2. Decent housing for all Americans.
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5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

The Unrest In Africa

News from South Africa, from the Gold Coast and from British and French colonies reflects the fact that a wave of unrest is sweeping over Africa.

That unrest is bottomed on the fact that Africans are sick and tired of exploitation and that they're in a mood to do something about it. They're not going to accept segregation any longer. They're not going to be satisfied with having their wealth siphoned off to provide luxury and well being for a handful of whites.

We're sure that Americans can understand that kind of sentiment. One the proudest boasts of our own history is that we rebelled against England and carved out our own destiny and our own freedom. Africans who hold those same sentiments deserve our support and our sympathy.

As is to be expected, the Reds are trying to make political capital out of African discontent. They are pursuing the same policy they followed in Asia where they seized leadership of Asian independence movements. They were able to do that, because the free nations did nothing to help exploited Asians.

They will do the same thing in Africa unless the free nations wake up and move quickly to satisfy the legitimate demands of the Africans.

The free world lost China and many other portions of Asia because they turned their backs on the demands of the Asians for land reforms and for a fair share of the wealth they produced. They must not make that same mistake in Africa.

American Negroes ought to take the leadership in trying to forge a new attitude toward African strivings for a voice in the government of their own lands and for the abolition of age old color barriers that keep them powerless and helpless.

We American Negroes are fighting a facet of that same battle right here. We can understand what is involved and we ought to try to interpret that sentiment to other Americans.

The United States has a powerful voice in world councils. What it says and does about Africa will prove decisive. It is up to us to see that our country takes the correct stand.

New Day A'Coming

More than a million Negroes will cast their votes in the South this year.

The manner in which they cast their ballots will probably prove decisive in many state elections. In Texas, for example, there are more than two hundred thousand Negro voters on the rolls.

Those two hundred thousand Texas Negroes can determine how Texas will cast her electoral votes and most of them will go along with Adlai Stevenson.

There are almost a hundred thousand Negroes registered to vote in South Carolina and they will probably supply the loss that Stevenson will sustain as a result of Governor Byrnes' support of Eisenhower.

Similar figures obtain in other southern states and it is ironical that the Solid South will remain solid for the Democrats because of what Negro voters will do.

Before another presidential election rolls around the number of Negroes on southern voters' rolls will probably double or even triple.

This continued and steady increase of Negro voters will certainly give pause to Dixie politicians and cause many of them to abandon the outworn White Supremacy racket. Within the next few years we venture the prediction that white southerners will be campaigning for office on the basis of their support for civil rights.

The Attack On Pearson

The attempt to drive Drew Pearson from the air is another example of the spirit of intolerance that is abroad these days. The common answer to those with whom we disagree is to try to stifle their voices.

Pearson has been outspoken in his column, on the radio and over television. Some times we have believed that he was wrong in the stands that he has taken.

That doesn't alter the fact that he has been a very healthy influence in American life. Time and again he has exposed crooks in political and business life and his exposés have helped put some of them in prison where they belong.

Back of the drive to still his voice is the hatred he has engendered because of his stand on the current presidential race. He has been one of the leaders in exposing Richard Nixon's double dealing and the powerful interests backing Nixon don't like it. Their answer to the charges is the attempt to hush up Pearson.

From the Negroes' point of view the attacks on Pearson are doubly unfortunate. He was one of the first of the Washington correspondents to report accurately and fairly on matters of particular interest to us and he has kept up that practice over the years.

Where others ignored the civil rights fight or twisted and distorted the facts Pearson told the truth.

The silencing of Drew Pearson would be a tragedy for Americans and a disaster for Negroes.

Answer That Knock

Some time after November 10 one of your friends or neighbors will knock at your door and ask you to make a small donation to help yourself.

The solicitor won't put it that way. What you will be asked to do in plain words will be to give the most you can to the Community Chest.

The Community Chest isn't something far away, or an organization that exists for its own sake.

The Chest is the agency that collects gifts to keep our community organizations functioning.

A good example is the Los Angeles Urban League. The League isn't a spectacular organization that gets its name in the headlines very often. It does a day to day and week to week job of finding jobs for you and your friends and your neighbors in industry. It strives to break down barriers that prevent your full participation in the life of Los Angeles.

The League gets its funds from the Community Chest and some portion of every dollar you give will go to the League to enable it to do a better job next year than the excellent one it did this year and that it has done for twenty-five years.

That example could be multiplied many times. Chest supported agencies affect every phase of our lives.

When the Chest solicitor comes around give what you can to help yourself and your family and your neighbors.

Cast Your Vote Tuesday

All of our readers know where we stand on the various issues and candidates on the November 4 ballot.

We hope that all of you agree with us and that all of you will vote as we have suggested next Tuesday.

However we hope that you will vote even if you think that we're all wet on every issue and one hundred per cent wrong on all candidates.

Negroes have fought a long and bitter battle for the right to vote in the United States. It took a Civil War to abolish the color bar in voting.

Ever since that time we've been fighting in the courts, in the legislatures and on the battle ground of public opinion for our right to vote.

There are no strings on that right in California. Everybody who is registered is eligible to cast his ballot on November 4 and every person who doesn't exercise that right does a disservice to all of us.

Be sure that you vote and urge your neighbor to cast his ballot next Tuesday.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

MANHATTAN AND BEYOND

It's an amazing inconsistency on the part of our press that so little attention has been given to a most important development in the State of California, since this development has to do with civil rights legislation and since civil rights legislation is given such high priority of interest in this hectic Presidential campaign.

Less than four years ago the issue of a state FEPC was referred to a voters' referendum in California and FEPC went down to a catastrophic three-to-one defeat. Except for the metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and San Francisco, there was no important support for the proposition; in the rural areas a tremendous majority was recorded in opposition.

Powerful Opposition

Of course, hindsight proved the advance warnings of experienced commentators to have been thoroughly justified. The proposition for a state FEPC never had a chance under the circumstances. There was a powerful and well-organized opposition. Support for the reform effort was confined to the more aware members of "minority groups," together with a part of the labor movement, the more socially-conscious church leadership and that heterogeneous political group known as "liberals." Many in these groups worked hard, but there were not enough of them.

Ranged with the opposition were a majority of the members of employers' organizations, most of the state's newspapers, (in fact, practically all!) the important farm groups, and the conservative wing of church leadership. In between the pro-FEPC and the anti-FEPC factions were probably a majority of the population. Whether they were tentatively inclined toward or against the proposed law, these voters were still pliable. They would vote the way of the crowd that got to them "fustest with the mosest."

Smothered Area

As the political realists had wisely warned would be the case, it turned out that the pro-FEPC-ers got there "the latest with the leastest." The anti's turned on the full force of their wel-financed organizations. They smothered the countrysides with posters—some of incredibly vicious character—and blanketed the air with radio denunciations of this "Moscow-made contraption, FEPC."

Because of their weak organization as well as because of their limited political know-how, the FEPC supporters confined their work to cities, and a few cities at that. The result was a complete defeat which many thought had settled FEPC's fate for the next ten years or more.

Changed Situation

Now the California Poll — a Golden State variation on the Roper and Gallup poll techniques —has come out with a finding on public opinion regarding FEPC in the State of California at the present time.

Released nearly two months ago, the poll's result shows that 61 per cent of the people would like to see a law passed that provides that "no one would be refused a job because of his race, color or religion." Of these supporters of an FEPC, approximately three-fourths favor a Federal law; the balance stop with a state law.

Opinion Shifts

Why has the balance of Californian public opinion shifted so radically in so short a time—from a three-to-one choice against FEPC to a three-fifths majority in favor of some fair employment law? Partly because American thinking on the subject has matured rapidly of late, probably. Partly because of the public education that has been going on while bills have been debated in Congress and state legislatures for the past few years. Probably because Californians with open minds can see that similar bills have been passed in other states and have been successful.

But "probably" isn't enough in this case. Before Golden State leadership tries again with an FEPC bill, it should know more of what has gone into this changing public trend, so that leadership can accelerate and protect that trend. There are scientific methods available for getting information of this sort. They cost money, but if a leadership is sincere about getting such a law passed in so important a field, that leadership will figure up what such a job will cost and present the public with its estimate. A public that won't pay for architect's plans can't really be serious about getting a construction job done. It's time to get down to brass tacks on FEPC.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

There are any number of issues affecting the Negro which have been discussed in the election campaign, but one among them has received little attention. This has to do with the cry of Communism, with the campaigning of Senator Poor Richard Nixon, and with the rantings of Senator Joseph McCarthy, the man who more than two years ago said there were 207 Communists in the State Department, but who, to date, has not uncovered a single one.

The Nixon-McCarthy, Communist-hunters are a danger to Negro citizens because we, too, have been the victims of group smearing. Every time we agitate for our rights as citizens someone rises up to accuse us of being communistic. If the Nixon philosophy should be established as policy by a Republican government it is fair to assume that Negroes would have a far rougher road to travel than they now have.

Who among us does not remember the wholesale accusations and suspensions involving Negro postal employes in various parts of the country? More than a dozen employes in Cleveland lost their jobs on disloyalty charges simply because they had continued to protest, over the years, against racial discrimination in their postoffice.

Who in Southern California does not remember the case of Frank Barnes of Santa Monica, who was suspended from his job in the postoffice because he, as an NAACP official, had joined other organizations in demanding employment for Negroes in a retail store?

It is true that these incidents took place under a Democratic administration. But Senator Nixon and the Republicans in this campaign are accusing the Democrats of being "too soft" on Communism. This could mean only one thing, namely, that if Nixon and the Republicans win, Negro protests on racial discrimination will get rough treatment and, more than likely be branded and dismissed as "communistic."

The one item that makes a democracy, however imperfect, preferable for minority groups is the opportunity to protest and demand and work for a change for the better. Negroes in America do not enjoy all their rights as citizens, but under our system we can keep fighting for improvements. We have won many great victories and have made a once unpopular cause almost popular. If we are now to enter an era where a political regime is to smother all protest by branding it as subversive, then neither we nor our white fellow citizens will be living in a democracy. America will no longer be the land of the free, but a land where the people are afraid to speak out.

We Negroes have been talking about civil rights, and rightly so. We have spoken of FEPC and the Senate filibuster rule. We have talked about discrimination and segregation, and lynching and the right to vote without a poll tax. All these are good yardsticks for candidates and parties. But at the same time we need to concern ourselves with the right to think and speak freely, the right to protest, the right to demand a change.

The Nixon-McCarthy principles which are supported by General Eisenhower and the Republican alarm among Negroes. The fight for equality will be difficult enough, no matter which party wins November 4. It will be doubly difficult if we have to battle a Nixon hysteria on Communism which blankets our legitimate fight with the fight which must be waged to root out the real Communists. Negro Americans are not Communists. They do not want these termites in the government. But neither do they want a Communist bugaboo dreamed up by McCarthy and Nixon, to block their path to full citizenship.

Letters to the Editor

Take a Bow, Roy

Dear Editor:

I am a subscriber of your paper, and I like the editorial section and Roy Wilkins so well, that I wish all the people that I know could read this part of your paper.

It is certainly a guiding light for the civic-minded citizen. I think more would be interested if they only had a starting point.

I would like to submit some names to you for your contact.

HOMER H. JAMES,
1326 W. 61st Street,
Los Angeles 44.

The New Look

Bill Mauldin's Willie And Joe



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Well the chips are really down. This is it! The big question of whether we will go forward to a greater tomorrow with Adlai Stevenson, or retreat from the age of the little man to control by big business and the vested interest that will suck our economic structure dry and cause another economic collapse as we suffered under Republican rule and ruin right after Woodrow Wilson.

There is no question about it. America and the world are at the Crossroads. Will we be ruled by General Motors, General Electric, General Petroleum and General Eisenhower by leave of Senator Taft, or will the progressive program of the Democratic administration continue to its fruitful fullment.

Make no mistake about it. If we think hysteria is abroad in the land today, it will be nothing compared to what will happen if Ike wins and Nixon and McCarthy are turned loose on the land. No individual or institution will be safe. Everybody will go when the wagon comes.

The Republican strategy is to make a great to-do about Senator Sparkman. They know they can't sell Ike to the Negro, so they are trying to confuse the issue by pointing up Sparkman.

Many Fooled

It is a sad commentary, but far too many Negroes are being foled by that sort of smoke-screen.

As Al Smith said, "Let's look at the record."

Senator Sparkman voted against the civil rights program. No use to deny it, he did. Senator Sparkman is from Alabama. To vote for civil rights is to commit political suicide, and suicide is against the law in politics as well as in everyday life.

Civil Rights is a part of the whole picture of human rights.

Senator Sparkman voted for low cost housing. This is a direct benefit to minority groups who benefit the most by a housing program.

Senator Sparkman voted for the extension of the social security program. This is a direct benefit to Negroes as the groups to be included were domestic workers.

Senator Sparkman voted for increase in old age pensions.

Senator Sparkman voted for price and rent controls.

Senator Sparkman voted to raise the minimum wage.

All of these votes were directly beneficial to minority groups in the country, the Negro in particular.

Nixon on the other hand voted against FEPC.

Nixon voted against price controls.

Nixon voted for cutbacks in the Social Security program and fought the expansion program.

Voted to exclude 1,000,000 workers from the minimum wage protection. This would have excluded a large number of Negroes.

Twice voted against the "21 Day Rule" under which civil rights measures could be cleared for House action.

In other words Nixon has been against civil rights and all the social progress made under the Democratic administration.

Sparkman's vote on civil rights can be understood in the

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One Man's Opinion

By LEON STEWARD

Well, one of the toughest jobs for which we have volunteered recently was trying to find someone who would accept an "Ike and Dick" for president lapel button. While out in South Los Angeles last Friday we passed by an actual Eisenhower-for-president headquarters, the likes of which we have yet to discover on Central Avenue. An acquaintance called us in to "give us the works." However when she saw our Stevenson button in our coat lapel her enthusiasm slowed to a walk and we spent a few minutes in levity. Upon leaving I picked up an Ike button with the promise that I would try to find some one to wear it.

We worked at the job faithfully and, believe it or not, it is still in our pocket. There were no takers.

We are pleased to report that we have distributed over 600 Stevenson buttons in some 200 beauty shops, drug stores and barber shops in all parts of the community and found only four against wearing them. Two, inspite of being for Stevenson, and two being for the General. Strangely enough, one of the later two was in a shop next door to a Stevenson headquarters on Central Avenue. By-the-way, some 200 motorists accepted Stevenson Stickers when they were offered. No one said "no." Which appears to indicate that Stevenson is already "in" in minds of these neighbors — if only the people take time out to go to the polls.

It's Up To Us

Saturday afternoon we learned that in the 15th Congressional district the precincts in which Negro people are predominant didn't show up well in the recent "get 'em registered" effort. In fact some of the precincts of smaller populations registered more than they did. This is a sad commentary on people who spend so much time griping about their lot. Do they really believe that "Mr. Cholly" is going to look out for them? Not much.

This is a serious matter. But we had better be thankful to those of us who did register to vote. They are the ones who will save the neighborhood from abject disgrace when those cards are posted in the trees and posts on the night of Nov. 4 or early on the morning of Nov. 5. We do hope that those who have qualified to vote will let nothing stop them from doing so. They will have two hours off from their work in many cases for that purpose.

While serving in the polls during the primary election we noted that many people came in to vote for one candidate or for one proposition. Well, if you are short of someone for whom to vote just vote for Adlai Stevenson the Democratic candidate for president and for your Democratic candidate for Congress, if you have not then grown weary we would suggest that you give our good friend Kenneth Hahn a vote for Supervisor in the Second District. And vote "yes" on Proposition numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, "No" on 5, 6, 7, "Yes" on 8 and 9. We expect to vote "yes" on 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16; "No" on 17, 18, 19; "Yes" on 20, 21; "No" on 22; "Yes" on 23 and 24. If you have registered go to the poll. No one can take your place.



AS AN AMERICAN . . .
I CAN'T VOTE A TICKET WITH SPARKMAN ON IT!



NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Thursday, October 16, 1952

The Sparkman Hypocrisy

...Sparkman's voting record is something the Democrats dare not mention and cannot defend. Here is how the Senator from Alabama voted on Civil Rights on twenty-three occasions since 1937:

April 15, 1937—To outlaw lynching. Senator Sparkman—No.
Jan. 10, 1940—To outlaw lynching. Senator Sparkman—No.
Oct. 13, 1942—To abolish the poll tax. Senator Sparkman—No.
May 24, 1943—To abolish the poll tax. Senator Sparkman—No.
May 26, 1944—Appropriation for $500,000 for fair employment practices during World War II. Senator Sparkman—No.
June 12, 1945—To abolish the poll tax. Senator Sparkman—No.
Feb. 21, 1946—To prohibit discrimination in funds for school lunch program. Senator Sparkman—No.
May 13, 1948—To eliminate Jim Crow in colleges in the South. Senator Sparkman—No.
June 7, 1948—To abolish segregation in the armed forces. Senator Sparkman—No.
June 7, 1948—To outlaw lynching as protection to members of the armed forces. Senator Sparkman—No.
June 7, 1948—To exempt members of the armed forces from payment of poll tax. Senator Sparkman—No.
March 11, 1949—To stop the filibuster in the Senate. Senator Sparkman—No.
March 17, 1949—To permit a majority to stop a filibuster. Senator Sparkman—No.
April 21, 1949—To prevent segregation in public housing. Senator Sparkman—No.
May 3, 1949—To deny Federal funds to Jim Crow schools. Senator Sparkman—No.
May 31, 1949—To stop segregation in the District of Columbia without a referendum. Senator Sparkman—No.
Jan. 18, 1950—To outlaw lynching. Senator Sparkman—No.
Jan. 18, 1950—To outlaw the poll tax. Senator Sparkman—No.
Jan. 18, 1950—To permit a vote on fair employment practices. Senator Sparkman—No.
May 19, 1950—To permit a vote on fair employment practices. Senator Sparkman—No.
June 21, 1950—To end segregation in the armed forces. Senator Sparkman—No.
July 12, 1950—To permit a vote on fair employment practices. Senator Sparkman—No.
March 7, 1951—To protect service men from assaults by civilians and local police. Senator Sparkman—No.

This is the same Sparkman who said in a speech at Mobile, Ala. on April 17, 1950: "I am against the civil rights proposals—always have been and always will be." This is the same Sparkman whom the Democrats propose for the second highest office in the land, while at the same time President Truman and Governor Stevenson profess to be crusading for civil rights. What sort of nonsense is this?

FACT!

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YOU WILL UNDERSTAND

I think why I object to the idea of "white supremacy" ... why I object to a man who has voted many times against the outlawing of lynching ... and a man who voted "no" against the abolition of the poll tax ... and a man who voted "no" to end segregation in the Armed Forces. I am only one generation away from a deadly fear of the KKK and I don't believe a man who believes as strongly as Mr. Sparkman does in "white supremacy" should be the next V.P. of the United States. So I think you'll understand why I am going to vote for the Republican candidates this year.

ANDREW L. JOHNSTON
Car Polisher, 3803 Wall St., Los Angeles

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PLANNING GIGANTIC LINCOLN SHOW—Members of the organizing committee of the gigantic show and rally to be held at the Lincoln theater tonight (Thursday) meet and discuss final plans. Stars of the show will be Lena Horne, Lionel Hampton, Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling. Joe Adams will emcee the show. Seated from left to right are Jack Chazen, owner of the Lincoln; Dr. Vada Sommerville, 63rd Assembly District headquarters; Jean Kapaln and Sheila Spaeth, Volunteers for Stevenson; Lee Merriweather, Fay Allen, Volunteers for Stevenson. Standing are Luther Merriweather and John Dial, CIO, and Wendell Green, editor California Eagle.



OUTSTANDING SALE—Reported this week by Consolidated Realty Board member Wesley J. Fairchild was the sale of the commodious building pictured here. The buyer, an outstanding professional person, is said to be planning an up-to-date medical center in the edifice at 4828 S. Figueroa.

Central Playground Set For Huge Halloween Fun

Everything is in readiness for the gala Hallowe'en carnival scheduled to be held at Central Playground, 1359 E 22nd St., it was reported yesterday by Joe Lewis, recreation director at the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department operated center.

The Central Playground fete is one of the more than 100 Halloween carnivals slated at Los Angeles City playgrounds which are expected to attract record-breaking throngs of merrymakers.

Promising visitors to the Central Playground Halloween carnival "more ghosts and spooks than a haunted house" and "more fun than a barrel of monkeys," Joe Lewis reiterated that everyone—tiny tots, older children, teen-agers, adults, and entire families—is invited to join in the festivities.

Launched by the lighting of the big bonfire at dusk, the evening-long Central Playground parade of Halloween fun will include a colorful costume parade for younger children, with prizes for various classifications of garb, games, sports, and typical Halloween contests, variety acts on an outdoor stage; visits to an eerie "haunted house," music, and dancing on the center's brilliantly lighted tennis courts, transformed for the gala night into an outdoor ballroom, and hosts of activities in the gaily decorated playground clubhouse.

Mrs. Leoa Harvey, chairman of the community committee in charge of the Central Playground carnival, pointed out that the playground Halloween carnivals have been credited by law enforcement officers with reducing vandalism and delinquency to a low point, while providing opportunities for a night of wholesome fun for everyone.

Gala Open House For Ruth Powell Realty

Ruth M. Powell announces the opening of her new office, Powell Realty Co., at 4222 South Central Avenue, Sunday, November 2, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Virginia Marmillion will be in charge of rentals.

The public is invited.

COMING YOUR WAY!
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SOUTHERN TO HONOR FORMER GRID PLAYERS

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana—Former wearers of the blue and gold at Southern University will be given special recognition as a part of the homecoming festivities November 15, according to a special lettermen committee in their initial meeting here this week. Dean of Men U. S. Jones of Southern, who earned a letter in football, and basketball is heading this group. He credited the idea to Head Coach A. W. Munford, who has served as head for the last 16 years. Final plans for the nature and time of the entertainment will be bared by co-chairman C. H. Chapman and Nicholas Harrison of the sub-committee on program planning. Maurice "BEAR" Edwards was appointed to head the communication group that will undertake the task of notifying all former athletes who are reported to be scattered all over the world. It could not be estimated the number that will probably attend, but a concerted effort will be made to have a large number present, thus giving the possibility of forming a permanent organization. Persons knowing names and address of former Jaguars Lettermen are kindly asked to contact Mr. Edmond at Southern.

FUENTES TKO's JOHNNY LABROI

Ramon Fuentes, colorful State welter champ, won his eighth straight fight last Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he tko'd Johnny LaBroi in the seventh round. LaBroi was floored in the sixth and seventh rounds.

Entire Southland Being Assisted By Reliable Mortgage

An expansion program to cover the entire county of Los Angeles was announced last week by the Reliable Mortgage Co. of Beverly Hills by its president, Robert Bergman. This company is required to make an expansion due to the large increase of their clientel through their past performand reputation they have established.

Strictly Confidential

Reliable Mortagage Co. prides themselves on being in a position to offer confidential, courteous and, above all, speedy service in arranging loans on real estate, either as a first or a second trust deed loan. This has proven of great benefit to clients. Although figures are unavailable for comparison purposes, it is known that this company has had a greatly increased volume in their field during the past year. They are staffed with a well trained and efficient personnel and, due to proper management, have proved themselves very successful.

Reliable's offices are located on the corner of Wilshire boulevard and La Cienega boulevard in Beverly Hills. They have a 24-hour daily phone service to assist prospective customers in getting information from them. In a compartively short period of time, this company has risen to be known as a leader in its field.

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DAVE HOSKINS SOLD TO INDIANS

Pitcher Dave Hoskins, who burned up the Texas loop with his brilliant hurling was sold to the Cleveland Indians in a six player deal.

Hoskins was a member of the Dallas club and along with pitcher Jose Santiago, catcher Dick Aylward, outfielder Al. Smith, also a third baseman from Indianapolis were listed in the deal. Shortstop Merrill Combs and catcher Joe Montalvo went to the Indianapolis club for the four players.

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LEGAL NOTICES

(No. 65034—The California Eagle)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 333274

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all maters pertaining to the estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 23, 1952.
HEROD WARD,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys-at-Law, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. MA. 6-0551.
Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1952.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332463

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW E. SCOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, H. L. Richardson, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 23, 1952.
MILDRED PAULINE SCOTT, also known as
MILDRED SCOTT,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

H. L. Richardson, Atty., 4066 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. AD 7774.
Publish Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

Actress Dies

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try House hospital in San Fernando valley.

Her death was hastened by complications arising from a heart condition and diabetes.

Funeral Services

Funeral services were originally scheduled for the Angelus Funeral home, but were changed to the Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th street, in order to accommodate the hundreds of mourners who are expected to attend. The rites, which will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be open to the public.

Miss McDaniel's film career included roles in some 314 movies both as a dramatic actress and comedienne.

Born in Wichita, Kas., the actress started her career as a vocalist with road shows in 1924. Her road to stardom, however, was not an easy one.

ODD JOBS

Miss McDaniel's rise was studded with one-night stands supplemented by between-show jobs as a waitress, dish-washer and cook. She often recalled that it was while working as a cook in a Milwaukee restaurant that she got one of her first real breaks.

Some patrons yelled for entertainment and the restaurant owner, knowing of her background, told Miss McDaniel: "Do something, quick."

Hattie grabbed the chance. She was so "quick" about it, she launched right into "St. Louis Blues" without even taking off her apron. The patrons loved it. They applauded again and again, demanded encore after encore. The proprietor gained a singer—and lost a cook. He kept her as an entertainer for the next three years.

Her first film role was "Queenie" in "Showboat." Others in the great career of Hattie McDaniel included: "Judge Priest," "The Little Colonel," "The Great Lie," the "Margie" series, the "Janie" series, "Never Say Goodbye," "Flame," Song of the South," "Mickey," "The Male Animal" and "George Washington Slept Here."

During her career she appeared as a maid in at least 83 films.

When she was 15 she won a Women's Christian Temperence Union Medal for elocution. It was then that she decided to become an actress. She was the daughter of a Baptist minister and had 12 sisters and brothers.

Miss McDaniel's survivors include a brother. Sam "Deacon" McDaniel, movie actor; a sister, Marian Mumphry, movie actress, and nephew, Elzie Emanuel, movie actor and entertainer.

Emanuel is one of the current sensations in the theatrical world. He can currently be seen in "The Snows Of Kilimanjora."

Sounding Off

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light that he represents an Alabama constituency.

Nixon is from California. What's his excuse?

Now let's take a look at General Eisenhower.

Eisenhower publically opposed ending segregation in the armed forces. He publicly insulted Negroes by stating that they were not as good as white soldiers, therefore couldn't stand the competition and would all be buck privates.

He went to South Carolina and had lunch with Governor James Byrnes. They shook hands and smiled, then Byrnes announced he was supporting Ike. Byrnes is the same guy who will abolish schools in South Carolina rather than end jim crow schools. He and Ike saw eye to eye.

Another bigoted race hater is Senator Harry Byrd. He and Ike are real chummy. He likes Ike and is supporting him.

Governor Shivers of Texas has embraced Ike. Another top Dixiecrat. A man is known by the company he attracts. They like Ike because he thinks like they do and make no mistake about it.

Ike tours the South and says nothing about civil rights that could be heard out loud. He then comes to Los Angeles and is all out for eivil rights.

On the other hand, Adlai Stevenson has proven himself. He fought for an FEPC bill in Illinois, only to have it killed by Republicans.

He abolished segregated schools in Illinois.

He abolished segregation in the Illinois National Guard.

He acted immediately in the Cicero riots and dispatched the national guard to keep order and protect the rights of the Clark family.

The choice is easy. Stevenson and Sparkman stand head and shoulders over Ike and Nixon. Sparkman is a greater liberal than Ike or Nixon can ever be.

Disaster if Ike gets in. Forward with Stevenson. Get out and vote Tuesday. Vote right. Vote for Adlai. The future is in your hands.

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1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher—Loren Miller, 1050 East 43rd Place, Los Angeles 11, Calif.

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2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

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CLYDE B. DENSLOW.
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of October, 1952.

LOREN MILLER, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

My commission expires May 30, 1953.

(California Eagle—64914)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 333,236

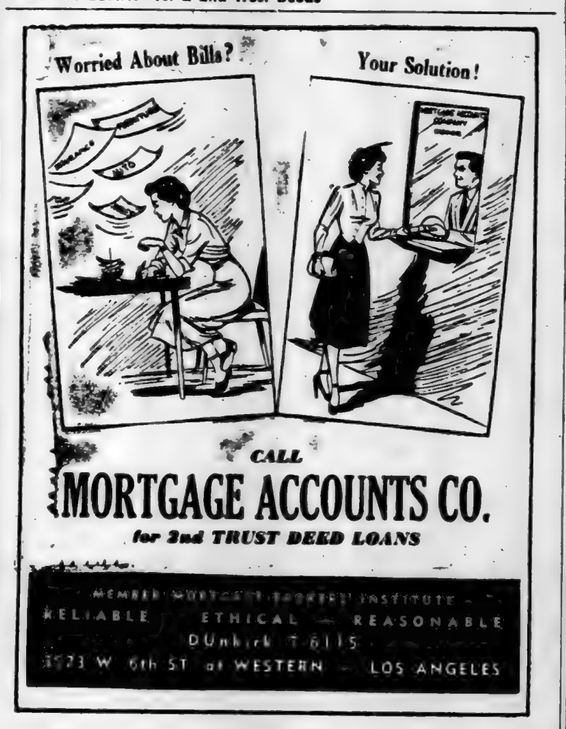
In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Edna Wright Brown, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

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Dated October 20, 1952.
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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle)
No. D427-258

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, VENICE WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if seved elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff, VENICE WILLIAMS, will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Corut for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 14th day of January, 1952

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By K. MEAHEM, Deputy

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles 13, Calif.

(Publish August 28, Sept. 4, M, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1952)

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431,358

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Cleak and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.

(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

LEGAL NOTICE

(California Eagle)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-402

In the Matter of the Estate of Curtis Gaines, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Ira Roscoe Clark, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Administrator at his place of business for the estate, the office of

AFUE McDOWELL, Attorney
3309 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 4-3656.

Dated September 29, 1952.
(Publish Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1052)

SUMMONS
No. D426216

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JOHN M. GREEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of December, 1951.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

By K. Meachem, Deputy.

David J. Lee, Atty. for Plaintiff, 5638 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif. ADams 3-6923.

Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4-11, 1952

(No. 65163—The California Eagle)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 321749

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertie Bean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of November, 1952, at the office of Loren Miller, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles Calif. County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Dated this 23 day of October, 1952.

HAROLD J. SINCLAIR,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Loren Miller, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif., MA. 6-0551, Atty. for Executor.

Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

(No. 64941—The California Eagle)
NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE ALLEY SOUTH OF 42ND PLACE (AND OTHER STREETS) IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, UNDER ORDINANCE NO. 99328 AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING APPEALS AS TO SAID IMPROVEMENT AND ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 17th day of October, 1952, the Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles, having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the proceedings taken under the Street Improvement Ordinance of 1941, for the improvement of a portion of the alley south of 42nd Place between McKinley Avenue and Avalon Boulevard in said City under Ordinance of Intention No. 99328 published January 20, 1952, filed said assessment with the City Clerk of said City; and that Monday, November 24, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. is the time and the Council Chamber of the City Council of said City, is the place, when and where all persons interested in the work done in said proceedings, or in the said assessment, who shall appeal to the City Council in accordance with the provisions of said Act, will be heard by the City Council.

The owners, and all other persons interested in the said work, or in the said assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Board of Public Works in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the ordinance ordering the work in a good and substantial manner or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the proceedings for the same, or having or making any objection to the correctness of the proceedings or of the assessment or diagram, or other act, determination or proceedings of the Board of Public Works, shall, prior to the day fixed for the hearing upon the assessment appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal. For a description of the said work reference is hereby made to the above mentioned ordinance of intention.

WALTER C. PETERSON,
City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

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Greater Eastside To Slauson 101

$750 down—Very good condition, Eastside, 6 rm. with 3 bdrms. RE 2-7400.

$1250 down—Six room, three bdrm. frame-HW and tile. Garage side drive. Full price $9500. AD 3-7536.

$1100 down—Lovely 6 room house, frame, hdw. floors, new Youngstown kitchen unit, redecorated. Near Avalon Blvd. Poss. close of escrow. AD. 3-3238.

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$950 down—Large seven room house in front, 3 room apt. vacant in rear. Frame, double garage. 82nd and Avalon. Full price $9850. AD 3-3238.

$300 down—Honeymoon House having a nice clean frame situated in the middle of a lot to give you a large front and back yard. 2 bdrms., close to schools and markets. AD 3-7663.

Southeast (Cont'd) 102

$795.00 dn.—4 rm. 2 bdrm. HW, some tile on 74th near Main. Immed. poss. TH 3176.

$1995 dn.—2 on lot, 5 rm. 2 bdrm. each. HW and tile. North of Manchester. TH 3176.

$1000 dn.—Three units and grocery store. Good location, good money maker for a small investment. Ful price $8000. AD 5754.

South Los Angeles 110

$1500 down—4 lovely stucco units 3 rooms each with stall shower. Tile features, concrete foundation, fenced yard, excellent income. San Pedro and 95th St. AD 3-3238.

Watts and Compton 111

2 bedrm. stucco, very good condition, modern and fenced in. $2000 will handle with total price only $8900.

Westside 120

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
$500 down—South Los Angeles, 2 bdrm stucco, HW floors and stucco. Side drive, dbl. garage. 11834 Belhaven. RE 2-6585.

$750 down—2 bdrm. stucco. HW. floors and tile. Side drive, dbl. garage. 11840 So. Belhaven. RE 2-6585. OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

$700 dn.—Sacrifice sale 13138 Anzac 5 room stucco, just like new. AD 4-9862 or AD 1-2377.

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$1400 down wil handle this lovely stucco, 3 bdrm., HW. floors, dbl. garage, corner lot. See this. Full price $10,850. LO 6-6573.

$1750 down—6 rms., 3 bdrms., stucco, 920 East Century Blvd. 10 yrs. old. Patio, Bar-B-Q. Full price $10,750. A very good buy. PA 2538, AX 2-9880.

$195 down—Foreclosure. Must sell vacant 2 bdrm. at 1148 East 150th St. TH 3111.

Greater Westside 121

$800 down—2 bdrms., frame, clean and in good condition. West 36th St. near 8th avenue. Total price $6850. AD 3-3238.

Midwest Wilshire District 122

$2000 down—Westside, 5 room frame. Buckingham square, 2 bdrms. HW & tile. 2323 Victoria. Full price $10,500. RE 2-6585.

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$1500 down—6 rm., 3 bdrm., modern HW & tile. RE 27400.

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$750 down—Franme double. 1458-1460 West 52nd Street, home and income. RE 2-6585.

$1500 down—6 room frame, 3 bdrm., side drive, fenced yard. Lot 40 x 130. RE 3-2161.

$1450 down—Very clean 6 rms., side drive, large vacant lot. Make down payment and move in. 1635 W. 53rd Place. AD 3-7663.

$1250 down—5 rm., 2 bdrm residential and breakfast room. 116 W. 51st Pl. Drive by outside, make appointment to see inside. AD 3-7259.

Income Property 140

Eight double units—Stucco, very good Westside location. Full price $32500. Submit down payment. RE 2-7400.

$15,000 dn.—Sixteen Units—2 story stucco, consisting of 12 dbls., 3 singles. West Adams District. AD 3-7259.

$4000 down—Four units include 8 rm. house, 1-4 rm. and 2-3 rm. apartment. AD 3-7259.

$3000 down—Rooming house, 7 rentals. 1 bachelor apt., some hardwood and tile. Concrete foundation. 30th and Vermont. AD 3-3238.

$10,500 down—12 doubles stucco modern features, clean. In good section. 51st and San Pedro. AD 3-3238.

$2250 down—Four units, 2 story frame in front, 4 rms. downstairs, plus two rooms in basement. Unit upstairs has 4 rms. Two three rm. apts. over double garage, needs a little repair. 2912 South Halldale Ave. AX. 36219.

WESTSIDE INCOME:
$15,000 down—24 stucco units (Building). HW. and tile, income annual, $15,318. Redecorated. New carpet. Open House Sunday, one to five. 3026 Halldale. Submit offer. RE 2-6585.

$2000 down—Four frame units, very good buy. Broadway and Manchester district. LO 5-8008.

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Income Property (Cont'd) 140

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$10,000 down — 10 units — nice stucco apts. Private bedrooms each. Total price $45,000. AD. 4-3453.

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Income—2 on lot East 60th street, 5 rm. front, 3 rm. rear. Nice yard. fruit trees. RE 2-7400.

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$2500 down—2 houses on lot. Large seven room, three bdrms. in front, 3 bdrms. in rear. Both properties are stucco, have hardwood and tile features. Side drive and double garage. 49th and Broadway. AD 3-3238.

$5000 down—Stucco duplex with 7 rooms down and 6 rooms up. There is HW and tile. unit heat. You'll love the property, clean section. 51st near Halldale. AD 3-3238.

$3500 down will handle—English type stucco. West of Crenshaw on Hickory. Newly decorated inside and out, 6 rm. house. Side drive, sgl. garage. Priced to sell. LO 6-6573.

$4000 down—10 room stucco, dbl. 103rd Street near shopping district, schools, good trans., new metal awnings, good buy, about 6 years old. Full price $14,000. Phone LO 6-6573.

$950 down—Two on a lot, Westside. HW. and tile. Side drive and single garage. Very good buy, show anytime. TH 3111.

Income—2 on lot, one 5 rm. and one 4 rm. Eastside near 48th and Ascot. Full price $7500. submit terms. LO 5-8008.

Stucco duplex—Hardwd throughout, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, den, side drive, three garages. Priced for quick sale. RE 3-2161.

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$2500 down—Westside special—Two houses, 6 rms. front., 3 bdrms. and 4 rms. rear. All features for modern living. Few steps from bus stop. Full price $12,500. AD 5754.

$3000 down—Two houses, one 5 rm., 2 bdrms. stucco, front one 5 rm. and 2 bdrm rear frame. Plenty HW. and tile. Excellent condition. Westside. Close in. Full price. $15,500. AD 5754.

$3500 down — 10 room Studio duplex—large corner lot goes with property—1672 West 29th St. HW, tile, stucco. Full price $18,500. AD. 4-3453.

$2500 down—7 room front, 3 rooms rear—West 61st. AD. 4-3453.

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$500 down—Frame house in Venice, Calif. Hardwood, one bdrm., kitchen and bath. Garage, large lot. Wire fence. RE 3-2161.

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How Negroes Voted

According to a sample of 27 precincts in the predominately Negro areas of Watts, the West Side and Central Avenue, Los Angeles Negroes voted almost four-to-one for the Democratic ticket.

Totals are given below on the presidential race and on the Hahn-Roach Supervisor race.

Detailed results will be found on Page 2.

Stevenson Sparkman	Eisenhower Nixon	Others For Pres. & V.P.
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Hahn	**Roach**	
3063	2083	

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CHOICE OF THE PRESS—Press photographers, who really should know, picked 18-year-old New York City high school senior, Miss Mary Alice Gray, as Miss Press Photographer of 1952. Miss Gray will be screen-tested by 20th Century-Fox for the part of Marva in the Joe Louis film. She was signed to a modeling contract by the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Co.

5,000 Attend Rites For Hattie McDaniel

The City of Los Angeles mourned last Saturday as the final rites were said for beloved actress Hattie McDaniel.

More than 5,000 people, including some of the best-known stars of Hollywood, mingled with church members and friends and admirers of the actress from all walks of life in the solemn services at Hattie's own church, the Independent Church of Christ.

Many Tributes

Magnificent floral wreaths banked the coffin and filled the church. There were so many of the impressive tributes that they filled a huge van when they were transported to Rosedale Cemetery where Miss McDaniel was buried.

In honor of the actress, the City

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'Oscar' to Howard

Hattie McDaniel's "Oscar," emblem of her great acting achievement in "Gone With the Wind," was willed by the actress to Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The will, dated Dec. 10, 1951, directed her executor, John Charles Gross, to give the coveted statuette to the school.

The document, probated Monday in Superior Court, showed that Miss McDaniel's fortune had dwindled during her long illness to less than $10,000. This was to be divided among friends and relatives.



HONORED BY ELKS—R. Bentley Strather, a member of the Elks since 1926, Exalted Ruler of J. B. Bass Lodge, Past President of the Pacific States Ass'n, was recently appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Southern California District.

City Council Pays Tribute to Hattie McDaniel

The Los Angeles City Council, learning of the death of the famed Hattie McDaniel, last Wednesday adopted a resolution honoring the beloved actress, and adjourned in her memory.

The resolution was submitted by Councilman Kenneth Hahn, and seconded by Councilman Don A. Allen.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas the City Council of the City of Los Angeles is deeply sorry to learn of the passing of Hattie McDaniel, famous motion picture actress, radio and television star; and

Whereas Hattie McDaniel was the first Negro woman to win an Academy Award for her part in "Gone With the Wind," and played many feature parts in motion pictures during her brilliant theatrical career, and was the first Negro to be commercially sponsored on a coast-to-coast radio program as "Beulah"; and

Whereas during World War II Hattie McDaniel contributed great public service to the Armed Forces by heading a Woman's Division of the Hollywood Victory Committee and entertained the Armed Forces at camps, hospitals and naval stations; and

Whereas Hattie McDaniel was born in Wichita, Kansas and raised in Denver, Colorado; and

Whereas Hattie McDaniel received a citation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Governor of Colorado for her outstanding contribution to American life;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles does hereby adjourn in memory of Hattie McDaniel and that the clerk be instructed to send a suitable copy of this resolution to her bereaved family.

Elks to Meet in All-Day Session

The mid-winter session of the Pacific States Association, I.B.P.O.E. of World meets at Vallejo Nov. 8 in a one-day session.

One the highlights of this session will be the dedication of the new Temple of Navy City Lodge and Adele B. Ashford Temple building which will be presided over by President E. Preston Greene.

Lodges and temples from all over the jurisdiction comprising California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, will send delegates to this meeting which will make plans for the 1953 convention to be held in San Diego.

Rally at Lincoln A Great Success

Over 1800 persons jammed their way into the beautiful Lincoln theater last Thursday night for the biggest show and political rally ever held on the Eastside.

Lena Horne, Paul Douglas, Jan Sterling, Charlton Heston, Lydia Clark and Joe Adams provided the scintillating entertainment that thrilled the huge crowd.

Anna Roosevelt, Adolphus B. Clay, Bill Bassett, Irving DeShettler, Vince Monroe Townsend and Councilman Ed Roybal were some of the speakers that electrified the crowd with dramatic appeals to vote for Governor Stevenson.

The doors of the theater opened at 5:30 p.m. sharp and within an hour the theater was beginning to fill, waiting for the program that was slated to start at 8:00.

At 7:00 the theater was so full that the program was started with a showing of the film, "The Life of Stevenson."

Actor Paul Douglas told the audience why he was supporting Stevenson, and introduced the various celebrities that were gathered backstage.

After the speeches, lovely Lena Horne sang several numbers that sent the crowd home talking about her radiant beauty and her lovely voice.

Adolphus B. Clay, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, expressed his thanks to the Volunteers for Stevenson, Californians For Stevenson, CIO, AF of L, the Benevolent Variety Artists and the many other cooperating organizations which helped to make the affair such a huge success.

Hahn and Pensions Get Big Local Vote

By WENDELL GREEN

Despite the national swing to Eisenhower, the predominantly Negro precincts in Los Angeles gave an overwhelming vote for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

In bucking the national tide, it became readily apparent that the record of the Democratic party and the record of Stevenson, was paramount in the minds of Negro voters as they trooped to the polls in record-breaking numbers.

A sampling of precincts in the Westside area, the Eastside and Watts area showed a strong vote for Stevenson. The Westside, stronghold of most Negro Republican votes, went for Stevenson almost three to one. The huge Negro population on the Eastside went for Stevenson seven to one. The Watts area went to Stevenson five to one.

The concerted campaign by the Republicans to split the Negro vote in Los Angeles over the issue of John Sparkman's civil rights record met with little success as the samplings of two precincts in each area indicate that Stevenson got a slightly larger ratio of the Negro votes than President Truman did in 1948 and with the larger turnout of voters, got a larger popular vote.

Largest Vote

Long lines formed at the polls early in the morning and some polls were unable to close until after eight o'clock due to the number of people standing in line at the closing time of seven o'clock.

Political experts checking the polls indicated that over 90 per cent of the eligible voters turned out to register their votes.

The I.P.P. ticket headed by Mrs. Bass and Horace Alexander, did very little damage to the vote for Stevenson. Mrs. Bass and Alexander polled less than a tenth of the votes that went to Henry Wallace in 1948.

In the hot Supervisorial race between Kenneth Hahn and the incumbent Leonard Roach, Hahn led in all three areas. In the Watts area Hahn led Roach five to three. On the Westside Hahn led Roach by approximately the same ratio and in the big Eastside vote, where Hahn serves as City Councilman, Hahn led Roach two to one. Undoubtedly the large Negro vote Hahn received was more than his margin of victory over Roach.

Voted For Pensions

Another vote against the general vote of the city was registered on Propositions 10 and 11. Proposition 10 was sponsored by George McClain and would prevent the State from giving money to local chambers of commerce.

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Hidden Funds To Be Used By New Band

Monday, November 3, the Maywood Chamber of Commerce got the green light to organize a boys' band with the money from a $2716.19 fund that was set up in 1944 to enforce race restrictions in property covenants.

The fund has laid in a bank since the State and U. S. Supreme Court ruled the covenants unconstitutional and the Maywood group petitioned Superior Court for permission to spend it.

Judge William R. McKay appointed Chamber secretary Hugh Brady custodian of the fund to form the all-white band.

Funeral Held for Acquanetta's Son

The many friends of Acquanetta, the beloved actress, share in her sorrow over the death of her five-year old son, Sergio Baschuk.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn.

The young lad, Acquanetta's son by a former marriage to Luciano Baschuk, died last Friday of cancer.

Hearing Slated in Race Row

The Pasadena contractor who is accused of driving his truck deliberately at four Negro newspapermen when they were investigating a racial housing row last week is slated for a preliminary hearing today, Thursday, at 1:45 p.m. in Pasadena.

Contractor Royal C. Wheeler, of 75 Malcolm drive, was freed without bail last Wednesday when he gave himself up to police before they had served on him a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Housing Row

The charges grew out of an incident the previous day at 191 Sequoia street, in the fashionable Poppy Peak section of Pasadena, where a Negro veteran, former First Lieut. Thomas W. Nelson is attempting to have a home built for his family.

The four newsmen, including Eagle reporter Edward "Abie" Robinson and Eagle Photographer Irving C. Smith, claim that Wheeler deliberately attempted to run them down, backing up his truck several times and then coming directly at them.

To Press Charges

The complaining witnesses, Robinson, Smith, John Lee and Donald Wheeldon, were to appear at the Pasadena court today to substantiate the charges they made against Wheeler.

With them will be NAACP Attorney Everette Porter. Also expected to be present are the president of the Pasadena NAACP branch, Dr. E. I. English, NAACP Field Secretary Lester Bailey, and other prominent members

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Madman Wounds Mayor's Assistant

By EDDIE LEE KING

Near panic reigned in the City Hall yesterday when 25-year-old Prince Juan Christ, of 236 E. Second street, seriously wounded Marshall W. Julian, a field secretary on Mayor Fletcher Bowron's staff.

Witnesses stated that the visitor, apparently determined to see the mayor, burst through the door leading to the mayor's suite of offices shouting that he was "the reincarnation of Christ," and that he was "the boss of the United States."

He had passed by the receptionist at the outer door and was almost to the door of the mayor's office itself when Julian intercepted him to ask what he wanted.

After Julian stubbornly refused to let him by, Prince Juan lashed out with his fists, inflicting cuts which later required stitching and which spurted blood over both men.

After being separated from the fray by a city employee, Christ was turned over to the police psychopathic detail by Homicide detectives, where his record revealed he had formerly been a mental patient at the Camarillo State Hospital.

Tuskegee Students 10 to 1 for Demos

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama — Tuskegee Institute undergrads voted Wednesday, a week before the election, more than 10 to 1 in favor of Democratic Nominees Stevenson and Sparkman over GOP Nominees Eisenhower and Nixon in a straw vote poll.

The final count showed 829 for the Democratic slate as against 82 for the Republicans.

Denies Guilt in Murder Charge

Wallace James Bell, who three weeks ago drilled two holes into the chest of his wife's alleged boy friend, Monday pled not guilty to a charge of murder.

Trial date was set for Dec. 9, in Dept. 45 of Superior Court.

Bell is being represented by Attys. Walter Gordon and Theodore Schaffer.

Bell, 31, of 613 E. 110th street, followed the car in which his wife, Mrs. Julia Bell, and Preston Durham, of 1326 East 21st street, were riding Oct. 11.

They parked on 33rd street, and Bell drew up behind them. He walked over, approached their car and said, "Well, this is it."

As Durham attempted to get out of the car, Bell fired. Both bullets hit their mark, and Durham died within a few minutes.

Bell left the scene, but later called police and surrendered.



TALKING OVER RALLY—Jack Chazan, owner of the Lincoln theater; Anna Roosevelt, Lena Horne and Gerry Chazan talk over the program backstage at the giant Stevenson rally last Thursday night. Over 1800 persons jammed the theater to see the show and hear the political talks.

Venerable in Gala Opening Of New Store

The ultra modernistic C. B's Ice Cream Store No. 2, located at 9211 South Central Ave., will hold a formal opening next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, Owner C. Blaine Venerable announced this week.

"We actually opened our store to the public last week and have been heartened by the many customers and friends who have already been in to see us,' Venerable related. "However, we plan bigger and greater things for our grand opening. There will be free ice cream for the kiddies each day between 4 and 5 p.m., and various favors and features for the adults."

Vitally Needed

The store, a combination drive-in and ice cream parlor, features a complete line of famous Carnation ice cream and dairy products, as well as giant-sized hamburgers. The large distinctive neon sign display atop the building makes this store the most colorful in the entire section.

The popular refreshment center is open every day, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. in the mornings to 2 a.m. at night. Delicious Carnation ice cream, hand packed to take out, is also featured.

The public is invited to come out next Friday and Saturday and look over this modern, new C. B. Venerable enterprise.

Another store, C. B's Ice Cream Store No. 1, has been in operation at the corner of Normandie and Jefferson on the westside for more than a year.

Friends Mourn Doctor's Death

Dr. A. J. Delahoussaye, prominent young physical and medical examiner for the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company, died suddenly in his Riverside home last Sunday.

The young doctor was 34 years of age at the time of his death and was a native of New Orleans. He had been in Riverside for a year and half.

Dr. Delahoussaye is survived by his young wife Leona and three small children. The body is being returned to his birthplace for burial.

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HERE'S HOW THEY VOTED

Results in 27 precincts in predominately Negro areas in Tuesday's voting are shown below. Records show results in nine precincts in Watts, nine in the Central avenue area, and nine in the Jefferson and Western area.

Address	Stevenson-Sparkman	Eisenhower-Nixon	Other Pres. And V.P.	Roach	Hahn
CENTRAL AVE. AREA					
1000 E. 43rd st.	128	17	2	39	89
449 E. 43rd pl.	180	24	2	49	110
264 E. 43rd pl.	192	32	2	66	120
453 E. 41st st.	122	22	0	46	60
1028 E. 40th st.	266	55	7	88	126
2857 Stanford	285	38	4	84	140
1151 E. 20th st.	205	23	4	51	111
1473 E. 21st st.	193	26	2	70	104
4300 Hooper	169	38	2	59	114
Total	1740	275	25	552	974
WESTSIDE AREA					
1420 W. 28th st.	139	114	1	101	104
1292 W. 37th pl.	124	98	4	96	97
1290 W. 36th pl.	315	139	7	125	208
1214 W. 35th st.	133	29	1	45	97
1477 W. 36th st.	160	47	5	63	109
1599½ W. 36th st.	147	33	3	65	95
2816 Normandie	104	65	5	90	101
2602 Kenwood	104	57	2	60	72
3004 Hobart	184	66	8	84	126
TOTAL	1474	648	36	729	1009
WATTS AREA					
8009 Hooper	187	25	8	75	115
Compton School	167	20	3	75	93
1515 106th st.	176	27	4	79	114
109th Playground	191	30	2	103	80
111st St. school	272	51	9	90	129
11198 Bellhaven	217	27	7	103	106
135 110th st.	166	66	3	80	100
915 E. 85th st.	224	62	5	69	176
800 E. 80th	324	133	10	128	167
TOTAL	1924	441	41	802	1080
TOTAL THREE DISTRICTS					
	5138	1364	102	2083	3063

Vote On Propositions

The following is the vote on Propositions 3, 10, 11, 13, in nine sample districts each in Watts, Westside, and Central Avenue areas.

	Prop. 3		Prop. 10		Prop. 11		Prop. 13	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
CENTRAL AVE.	1148	446	775	359	1272	311	794	341
WEST SIDE	1254	637	802	680	1169	634	929	589
WATTS	1325	627	1067	555	1545	470	1076	559
TOTAL	3727	1710	2646	1594	3986	1415	2799	1489

Hahn, Pensions Win

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Proposition 11 was to place the old age pension under the supervision of the State, instead of the counties.

While the rest of the city registered a strong No vote on both of these propositions, the predominately Negro precincts gave them a big Yes vote. In the Watts area the pension plan was voted Yes better than three to one. In the Eastside area, the pension plan received Yes votes better than four to one. The more conservative Westside voted for the pensions two to one.

Proposition 10 received approximately a two to one Yes vote in all three areas.

Crossfiling Wins

Proposition 13, to end cross-filing also received a much larger vote in the Negro communities than it did in the rest of the city. This vote was slightly over two to one in favor of the measure.

While the local Democrats were downcast and the gloom was heavy in Negro districts, local Republicans were jubiliant. Attorney Rayfield Lundy stated that he firmly believed that the Republican party would, under General Eisenhower, return to the principles and standards that it espoused when it passed the 13th and 14th amendment. "When it demonstrates this," Lundy continued, "Negro voters will return to the fold in greater numbers than ever belonged to the Democratic party."

Bright Spot

All was not defeat among local Democrats as Kenneth Hahn's victory was something for local leaders to smile about. Gilbert Lindsay, who headed the campaign in the community for Hahn expressed his thanks to all the friends and well-wishers who gave him such sterling support during the campaign. "We especially want to thank the press, C.I.O., The Women's Sunday Morning Breakfast club and hundreds of others," Lindsay said.

Next week when the complete returns are available, the Eagle will give a complete breakdown of the vote in the community on all the important issues on the ballot, and a comparison with the rest of the state and nation.

Many Grieve

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Council adjourned early last Wednesday.

Prominent individuals who attended the ceremonies included the brother of the star, Sam McDaniel, Actress Lena Horne, Actor Clarence Muse, Boxer Henry Armstrong, George Beavers, Ernest Whitman, Actor Edward Arnold, and City Councilman Kenneth Hahn.

Edward Arnold, veteran movie actor with whom Miss McDaniel appeared in many films, expressed the grief of the motion picture world in a brief talk at the church.

Rev. Russell Officiated

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the church, conducted the ceremonies, assisted by Rev. William J. Taylor of Grace Memorial Church. The Rev. Arthur A. Peters of Victory Baptist church, and the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins of the Neighborhood Community church.

Lillian Randolph, of the Great Gildersleeve show, sang "I've Done My Work," and Arthur Lee Simpkins sang "O Dry Those Tears."

Choral numbers were sung by the Jester Hairston choir.

An area of four blocks surrounding the church was blocked off by police to accommodate the tremendous crowd, and to direct the hundreds of automobiles, including 125 limousines which participated in the funeral procession.

Politicals Fete 2nd Anniversary

The Political Prisoners' Welfare Committee, which regularly supplies funds to Wesley Robert Wells and Joe Brocks, is being given a second anniversary dinner and dance Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the North Star Auditorium, 1631 W. Adams Blvd., by some of the people it has fought for—the Los Angeles Smith Act defendants.

The sponsors are making this a dual celebration. It will celebrate their own freedom on bail as well as the birthday anniversary of the welfare committee.

The committee came into existence two years ago, immediately after the passage of the McCarran Act, and went into action a few weeks later when the "Terminal Island Four" were jailed.

Public Relations Firm Offers New Selling Program

A unique merchandising program has been initiated by the firm of Kinney, Johnson, Terry, Merriwether & Associates, Inc. The program, entitled "Miss Welcome," combines merchandising techniques in the manner that creates ties of loyalty and respect toward her sponsors.

The firm, organized for almost a year, offers complete public relations services, aimed at the minority group public with emphasis on the Negro market.

Principals are: Lee A. Merriwether, president; Kathryn Kinney, secretary; Henry T. S. Johnson, Jr., treasurer and senior account executive.

The firm recently published a brochure: "Why Not Take the Key." This brochure may be obtained by writing: Douglas Building, 257 S. Spring St., Room 436, Los Angeles 12, or calling MAdison 1129.

700 Free X-Rays In Willowbrook

Over 700 x-rays were taken by residents of Willowbrook during the first two weeks of the survey conducted by the Los Angeles County Health Department at 11108 Watts avenue, announced Dr. P. R. Auriemma, Compton district Health Officer.

The mobile unit is now stationed at the corner of Wilmington and 11th St. where x-rays will be given until November 14.

There is no charge for x-rays since the survey is a tax supported service of the Los Angeles County Health Department.



CLEAN, MODERN LINES—Characterize new Angelus Funeral Home, opening this Sunday in Long Beach at 718 E. Anaheim. Like Los Angeles Angelus, at 1030 E. Jefferson Blvd., design was by eminent architect Paul R. Williams. Public is invited to Open House from 3 to 6 p.m.

Angelus Funeral Home To Open in Long Beach

Formal opening of the new Angelus Funeral Home in Long Beach is scheduled for this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m.

Marking the first expansion into outlying areas of Los Angeles county by one of the local community mortuaries, Angelus has completed a $65,000 subsidiary at 718 E. Anaheim blvd.

Prominent Citizens

Officials of Long Beach, including the Mayor, and other City and County dignitaries will be on hand, along with community civic and religious leaders to greet the first large scale Harbor area business venture by Negroes.

Brief dedication ceremonies will begin sharply at 3:15 p.m., with Mrs. J. O. Garland, wife of the Harbor area's only Negro physician, cutting the ribbon, signalling the opening. Benedictions upon the new enterprise will be pronounced by prominent Long Beach ministers, the Reverends N. J. Kirkpatrick, moderator of the Providence Baptist Association and pastor of New Hope Baptist church, and the Rev. Herman W. Gore, pastor of Long Beach's Second Baptist church.

Designed, as was the Los Angeles Angelus by the eminent architect Paul R. Williams, the Long Beach Angelus is of modern design in white stucco and brick.

Traditional features of the funeral home in Los Angeles, one of the show places of the local community, are continued in the Long Beach subsidiary. The chapel is a smaller replica in cardinal and white, with electrically operated white satin drapes, of the recently renovated Los Angeles chapel.

Private Parking

The new Harbor Area funeral home has its own parking lot.

Installed this week was a Hammond electric organ.

The motor pool of 13 limousines, including 11 Cadillacs, maintained at the Jefferson boulevard mortuary, is to be drawn on by the Long Beach plant.

Manager in Long Beach is Joseph McAllister, formerly of Georgia, where he gained wide experience in mortuary management. The Los Angeles staff of 24 also serves the Harbor area under the direct supervision of President-General Manager John LaMar Hill and Secretary-Treasurer Lorenzo Bowdoin.

Young Hill, who worked his way up to the presidency and to become chief stockholder after World War II service in the South Pacific, said this week that Angelus went into Long Beach in response to repeated appeals from ministers and other leaders of the Harbor area for such service. Angelus hopes to expand this service throughout Southern California, he said.

Members of the Angelus board of directors, in addition to Hill and Bowdoin, are Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, widow of the late co-founder and mother of the current president, and David W. Williams, local attorney. Williams will preside over Sunday's dedication ceremony.

The Angelus was founded in 1925 on its present site at 1030 E. Jefferson blvd. by the late John L. Hill, Sr., L. G. Robinson, and the late E. G. Hill.

Rev. Robinson will be on hand for Sunday's milestone in the firm's history.

Others to be present, in addition to the general public, are Supervisor Raymond V. Darby and representatives of the County Coroner's office.

Masons Donate $500 to NAACP

SAN FRANCISCO—Franklin H Williams this week announced receipt of a check for $500 from the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, California Jurisdiction of the Masons.

The sum was forwarded by Grand Treasurer Roy Treece to the NAACP regional office following the recent convention of the Masons in San Jose.

Grand Master Starling J. Hopkins informed the NAACP regional director that the sum was to be used for the support of the association's legal program.

Hearing Set

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of both the Los Angeles and Pasadena communities.

It is not customary for the court to release a man charged with a felony without bail. The fact that Wheeler surrendered himself, however, may have influenced the judge to permit him to leave on his own recognizance. Also apparently the police did not press for the imposition of bail in this case.

Ugly Developments

Trouble began in the Sequoia street area two weeks ago when Contractor Paul Simms began excavating the hillside lot for the Nelson home. Efforts were made by neighbors to prevent the dumping of the dirt on a nearby lot, although permission for the dumping had been received.

The neighbors parked their cars bumper to bumper to prevent the dump-truck from obtaining access to the empty lot. They also lined cars on both sides of the narrow street, thus limiting the free passage of traffic. Nelson reported other forms of harrassment, and finally complained to the police.

When the situation began to assume ugly proportions, community newspapermen went out to investigate. When they arrived, Wheeler, who lives in the neighborhood, was arguing with the contractor, and work on the construction had been temporarily halted.

Say You Saw It In The EAGLE

Local Barbers Organize New Trade Group

Last Monday evening, after a series of successful pre-organizational meetings, the Professional Barbers Association elected C. B. Lacy, owner of the Streamline Barber Shop, president, and Thomas B. Clark, owner of the Clark Barber Shop, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the Progressive Barbers Association is to raise and improve professional standards and practices, to assist young people in entering the field, to work with community groups interested in the growth and development of the community, and to foster projects in the interest of barbering.

Present at the meeting were: Boots Stockard, Watkins Hotel Barber Shop; Ray Hilburn, Hilburn's Barber Shop; B. L. Tatum, Sportsman Barber Shop; Booker Laster, Rodger Young Village; W. A. Vinson, Dean's Barber Shop, and David Ray, West Barber Shop.

Barbers participating in previous organizational meetings included H. Williams, Frank Jones, Henry Stewart, George W. Bethea, Bennie Hayes, R. L. Childs, J. L. Andrews, Walter A. Desvignes, Wiley Wilson, W. A. Barksdale, L. M. Ridley, E. E. Dorsey and Perry Romeno.

Meetings are to be held the first and third Mondays of each month, with the next meeting being held at Dean's Barber Shop, 2631 W. Jefferson Ave., Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Nurses Needed

A minimum of 48,000 trained nurses will be needed to care for the injured and the sick if California suffers an atomic attack, according to Miss Ann M. Zoll, nursing consultant for the Division of Medical and Health Services.

Miss Zoll, on a KCBQ round table program, appealed for all women with nurse's training to register with the Civil Defense

Bus Fares Hiked

Higher bus and streetcar fares, as authorized by the State Public Utilities Commission recently, went into effect Monday on the Pacific Electric Railway and Los Angeles Transit Co. lines.

Under the Commission's order, the price of a token jumped from two for 25 cents to three for 40 cents.

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HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Donzella Coulter, lovely homecoming queen of Los Angeles State College, is surrounded by three of her princesses, Elsie Oberg, Marion Pursley and Itsie Hamasaki.

Death Sentence Of Two Guam Vets Appealed

WASHINGTON—In another effort to save the lives of two Negro ex-servicemen now under sentence of death, lawyers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed a petition with the United States Supreme Court, asking for review of a lower court decision, which held that the men were not entitled to a writ of habeas corpus.

Robert W. Burns and Herman P. Dennis, now being held in Japan awaiting execution on court-martial convictions in the murder and rape of a white civilian worker in Guam in 1949, are seeking an opportunity to establish their innocence.

Contending that at their trials in 1949 coerced confessions were used, illegal evidence submitted and favorable evidence suppressed, NAACP attorneys filed a petition in the Federal District Court here, for a writ of habeas corpus to review the convictions.

The District Court decision denying the writ was upheld by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The present petition, filed on Oct. 29 and prepared by NAACP attorneys Thurgood Marshall, Robert L. Carter, David E. Pinksy, Elwood H. Chisolm and Frank D. Reeves, is an appeal from that decision.

Philadelphia Plant Drops Jim Crow

PHILADELPHIA—As a result of a concerted anti-discrimination campaign by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Negro workers are now employed in virtually every department of the huge Philco plant here, Herbert Hill, NAACP labor relations assistant, reported last week.

Calling the racial employment pattern at Philco "fundamentally altered," Hill said that at the present time there are 156 Negroes in production departments throughout the plant, two Negro engineers in the laboratory, and a Negro personnel executive. Before the NAACP entered the Philco case, Negroes were employed only in two service classifications—scrap and shipping.



OPEN NEW OFFICE — Miss Ruth M. Powell celebrated opening of her new real estate office last week. (See pages 7 and 8 for other pictures).

French Colonial

NEW YORK (Global)—Delayed—James R. Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, narrowly escaped death Oct. 13 in Tunisia, when a bomb exploded in a drug store a few minutes after he had left.

The incident led to the belief that members of the "Red Hand," French Colonial terrorists, had set off the bomb in an attempt to kill Lawson.

The New Yorker had been to Ethiopia as guest of Emperor Hailie Selassie to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the merging of Eritrea with Ethiopia, and had stopped in Tunis to confer with nationalists.

About 9 p.m., Lawson visited the Pharmacie Ben Yehmed on business, and had just stepped out the side door when a thrown bomb exploded with shattering force. No one was arrested. The "Red Hand" society is composed of white Frenchmen oposed to the aspirations of the Tunisian Nationalists. It loses no opportunity to attempt to terrorize African Nationalists, and their leaders. It is believed that the Terrorists knew of Lawson's close association with the Tunisian Nationalists and his work with the African Nationalist organization in the United States.

Mr. Lawson visited also in Egypt, Eritrea and Ethiopia. In Cairo he conferred with the Foreign Ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and the Minister of Justice of Tunis. He brought back valuable information from Tunis to representatives of that colony at the United Nations, who will plead the case against France.

Mr. Lawson said that in all his travels recently he was particularly shocked to see the destruction wrought by the British at the ports of Massawa and Assab, where $50,000,000 worth of installations were deliberately destroyed by the departing British to render the ports inoperative and thus stall Ethiopian trade.

"The shame of it is," said Mr. Lawson, "that Ethiopia has been set back at least 10 years by this wanton destruction. Even if we give Ethiopia material and technicians, it will take 60 to 75 million dollars and five to ten years to rebuild these ports.

"The United States maintains a security force in Eritrea now, so the Defense Department knew that Britain was committing this destruction, yet they did nothing to stop it. Now, the American taxpayer will have to pay."

Mr. Lawson is making a full report on what he terms the "outrages against our ally, Ethiopia," by a series of speeches before church congregations and organizations.

Lyric Theatre Presentation

On last Sunday, November 2, and this Thursday, November 6, at 8:30 p.m., the West Adams Civic Chorus in cooperation with Department of Music of the People's Independent Church of Christ was presenting Kurt Weill's one-act opera "Down In the Valley." The presentation of this work in the main auditorium of the church, located at Eighteenth and Paloma streets, heralds a new lyric theater begun experimentaaly last year with a presentation of Debussy's "The Prodigal Son."

Barbara Dumas, soprano, Suma Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, graduate of Western Reserve University with a major in music, sings one of the major roles. Malwin Sebastian, baritone, former student at the University of Cincinnati, and Cecil Doty, baritone, music student at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, along with Arthur Turner, baritone, and Charles Johnson, bass, recently of the American Opera Laboratory, appear in supporting roles.

High Court to Rule On Florida U. Bias

WASHINGTON—The United States Supreme Court last Thursday was asked to reverse a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Florida which upheld the right of the University of Florida to exclude qualified Negro students.

Seeking admission to the Florida university are Virgil Hawkins, who applied to the law school; Miss Rose Boyd, the school of pharmacy; Oliver Maxey, the graduate school of engineering; and Benjamin Finley, the graduate school of agriculture.

Three-Year Effort

The petition before the U. S. Supreme Court, filed by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asks that the university be ordered to admit these applicants at once subject only to the same rules and regulations applicable to all other students.

When the Negro students first applied for admission in 1949 the courses they desired were offered by the state only at the University of Florida. Later, establishment of these courses at the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes was authorized. On August 1, 1950, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that this authorization was sufficient compliance with the requirements of the U. S. Constitution and refused to issue a final order.

The state court reiterated this refusal in June, 1952, on the ground that the required courses established at Florida A and M College were equal to those offered at the University of Florida. Meanwhile, the U. S. Supreme Court had refused to review the case because no final judgment had been entered by the Florida court. Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented from this decision.

Name Eastsider Industrial Area Defense Ass't

William H. Bell, 815 E. Sixth street, has been appointed to the post of assistant community warden for the Wholesale-Industrial area, it was announced recently by Americ Hadley, head of the Block Warden Division of Los Angeles' civil defense organization.

Bell will have the immediate task of recruiting capable, qualified citizens to serve as neighborhood and assistant neighborhood wardens.

These neighborhood wardens, in turn, will encourage capable residents and those employed in the district to become block wardens.

Serving as the highly important link between the block warden division and individual homes, block wardens will be responsible for helping residents of their areas make preparations for defense of their families and homes.

'Y' Anxious to 'Lift Face' of Dorm Rooms

During the past year the 28th Street YMCA has made tremendous progress towards lifting itself out of a desolate financial situation, and has now reached a point where it is actually operating in the black.

During the last four months of 1951 the branch, under the administration of its new executive secretary, Kenneth A. Morris, cleaned up a $1900 deficit, thus enabling it to end the year clear of any financial encumbrances. This is the first year since 1948 that the Branch has ended the year in the black.

Throughout 1952, the 28th Street YMCA has maintained a progressive uphill battle to meet its financial obligations in addition to enlarging the scope of its program for serving the youth in this community.

The building is in need of repairs, and Morris has appealed to the public to aid in the job of redecorating the inside of the building.

Morris' plan is to have individuals or clubs undertake the redecorating of individual rooms. Each room so decorated will have a plaque placed on the door on which the name of the donor will be engraved.

There are 52 rooms in the dormitory. These rooms have not been refurbished since the building was erected about 20 years ago. Each room needs repainting, in addition to being supplied with screens, window drapes and throw-rugs on the floor. Cost will run at about $50 per room.

Essay Contest Prizes Told

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—"I Am Going to Be a Responsible Citizen Because———" is the subject for the 1953 National Scholastic Essay contest conducted by the Lincoln University School of Journalism.

Prizes will total $250 in cash. Any high school student may compete by writing 1,000 words on the subject and sending in the entry to the Lincoln University School of Journalism by March 1, 1953.

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Contracts Let for Housing Projects

Moving steadily forward on the low-rent housing program which has been ordered to proceed by every legal jurisdiction in the land, the Los Angeles City Housing Authority this week announced, through Vice-Chairman George A. Beavers, Jr., that the Public Housing administration has approved awards of contracts on the Estrada Courts Extension and Imperial-Compton projects. The commission of the Housing Authority awarded the contracts Monday.

Low bidder on the Estrada project, consisting of 200 units of housing to be located between 8th St. and Olympic Blvd. at Concord St., was the Harvey and Rose Construction Co. at a figure of $1,323,500. The 964 units to be located at Imperial Highway and Compton Ave. in Southeast Los Angeles, went to the low bid of Robert E. McKee and Co., builders of the Los Angeles Statler, at $7,057,000.

With 601 units at West Los Angeles and 194 units in San Pedro already under construction, this will place the Housing Authority's going construction at close to the 2,000-unit mark. A few units at West Los Angeles, however, are still being held up due to the City Council's failure to annex a narrow County strip which runs through the project site. No building will be done on this strip until annexation action takes place.

Secretary Slated For Texas NAACP

TYLER, Texas—Adoption of an $18,000 budget and plans for employment of a full-time state executive secretary were announced by A. Maceo Smith, secretary of the Texas State Conference of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at the 16th annual meeting of the state group here last week-end.

Approach railroad crossings cautiously — because if it's a tie you die.

County Group To Discuss Anthropology

Anthropology will be one of the sciences to be highlighted in the annual conference of the County Committee on Human Relations, according to Miss Nita Blackwell, chairman. Through the courtesy of the University of California at Los Angeles and the sponsorship of the Federation of Coordinating Councils, members of local human relations committees will convene at Royce Hall on the Westwood campus for an all day conference, Saturday, Nov. 8.

"Community leaders who are working to build a strong America in which citizens of all ethnic and religious backgrounds are able to make their best contributions to the life of the community should be acquainted with the basic facts of anthropology," stated Miss Blackwell.

All sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

Knoxville Alumni

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Attorney Robert H. Campbell of Washington, D. C. was elected president of Knoxville College's National Alumni Association during the association's election meeting held here on Saturday, October 25.

Attorney Campbell, '42, succeeded attorney William N. Lovelace, '22, of Concinnati, Ohio.

Three Elected To Board of Urban League

Robert W. Dowling, president of the National Urban League, this week announced the election of two new members and re-election of a third to the board of trustees of the nation's oldest voluntary interracial service agency.

Newly-elected members are Robert B. Smallwood, president of the Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., packers of Lipton tea and other products; and Benjamin Wood, vice-president and member of the plans board of the William Esty Company, Inc., well-known advertising agency.

Re-elected after an absence from the board caused by inability to attend because of a Washington assignment was John S. Stillman, attorney, businessman, and director of the Hudson Valley Aluminum, Inc. Smallwood's term expires in 1954 while the terms of the others expire in 1955.

With National Offices at 1133 Broadway, the League has a Southern Field Division in Atlanta, Ga., and a Western Field Office in Pasadena, Calif., to service affiliates in 60 cities in 30 states.

Paving Imperial

An appropriation of $291,250 was requested of the state by the Board of Public works last week through the City Council.

The money is to be used for the improvement of Imperial Highway from Central Ave. to Main St.

Army Won't Try Lieut. Collier

Headquarters of the Sixth Army informed the NAACP recently that First Lieut. Ernest J. Collier, Jr., is back in the officers' ward of the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Cooke, California, and that the wounded World War II and Korean War veteran will not be tried by court-martial.

Lieut. Collier became involved in an altercation with Medical Officer of the Day Maj. Carl R. Bruck on August 9 when the Negro officer brought his wife to his private ward room after being refused accommodations in nearby Santa Maria hotels and motels. Major Bruck ordered the lieutenant to remove his wife from the private room and a scuffle ensued when Collier packed his bag and sought to leave with her.

GI Insurance

More than $10 billion in lapsed GI term life insurance will be lost forever under present laws unless the 1,200,000 veterans who have permitted their policies to lapse reinstate them before the terms expire during the next 14 months.

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The Eagle stands for complete integration of Negroes into every phase of American life through the democratic processes.

We favor:

1. FEPC on local, state and national levels.
2. Decent housing for all Americans.
3. The President's Civil Rights Program.
4. Adequate old age pensions and social security.
5. Collective bargaining rights for all workmen.
6. Development and encouragement of Negro business.

We oppose:

1. Jim Crow in all forms.
2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

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Editorial

It's Up To Ike!

General Eisenhower is now president-elect of the United States and it is apparent that he will have a Republican House and Senate to implement his executive powers.

The California Eagle opposed the election of Eisenhower as we felt that it was to the best interest of the community and nation for a man of the experience and depth of Adlai Stevenson to be at the helm of our nation in this great hour of crisis. Our community agreed with us and gave Stevenson a tremendous vote.

However, this vote bucked the general political thinking of the nation, which repudiated 20 years of Democratic administration with a tremendous mandate to Eisenhower.

We fully agree with Governor Stevenson when he said in Springfield as he conceded the election: "That which unites us as American citizens is greater than that which divides us as political partisans." As usual, Stevenson has sized up the situation, and expressed it magnificently.

General Eisenhower made a lot of promises to many sections of the American public. The tasks before him are tremendous. World peace, economic stability, and full citizenship for all citizens are of prime importance to our nation going forward to a greater tomorrow.

We will vigorously support Eisenhower on every measure he proposes that we feel is in the best interest of the nation. We will also as vigorously oppose any proposals of his administration that are not in the best interest of the nation.

The General has been given command. The responsibility rests on his shoulders. It's up to you, Ike.

Let's Get Together

With the great stress and strain of the national elections behind us, now is a time to take a rest—but only a short one.

In the Spring we have important city elections coming up. There will be the always exciting mayoralty race, and the positions on the City Council.

These races are non-partisan, so we don't expect to find the pulling and tugging that went on in the recent partisan election.

The old drive for representation in government has inspired several prominent citizens to cast covetous eyes at several city council seats. The elevation of Hahn to the Board of Supervisors leaves his district wide open. The Council will appoint his successor, so there is not much to expect from that quarter.

The re-districting of the city by the City Council effectively gerrymandered the Negro vote, so that now it is only possible to elect one or two to the council, instead of three or four before re-districting.

When the Democrats get through licking their wounds, and the Republicans get through jumping for joy, we suggest that a series of meetings be held in the districts where a strong candidate might win, in an attempt to find the most electable candidate, and rally the entire community support behind him.

We know that this has been attempted before without much success, but we firmly believe that our community has come of age politically, and can sit around the council table, and work out the ways and means for that all-important representation in government.

Decorate the YMCA

Those of us who remember the YMCA when it was located in a house remodeled into a gym on 9th and Hemlock and felt such pride when the beautiful structure was built on 28th and Paloma, feel a deep sense of shame when we visit the "Y" and notice the physical condition of what was once a class-A plant.

Then suddenly the picture began to brighten. One of the top executives in the YMCA picture was snatched from a great work in Columbus, Ohio, and sent to Los Angeles to bolster the fast sagging local program.

Kenneth A. Morris, the energetic and farsighted executive secretary of the local Y, has worked wonders in his first year of administration.

He shook up the entire administration of the organization from top to bottom, and in no time had a real program humming. He cut expenditures to the bone, put on a dramatic fund-raising drive, and for the first time in history, the 28th St. YMCA operated in the black.

This tremendous program was successful only at a great personal sacrifice by Mr. Morris, who virtually lived at the Y for the past year, working around the clock.

Mr. Morris says that the basic building that houses the Y is in excellent shape, but there are many minor repairs that require immediate attention, and the building is badly in need of a thorough paint job.

Mr. Morris has worked out a program where social clubs can take responsibility for decorating a room. They can do anything they want with the room, just as long as it is cleaned up and painted. The room will be named after the club responsible for the decorating.

This is an excellent scheme, and one that should get the support of all social and business groups in Los Angeles.

Bring it up at your next meeting. Support your YMCA so we can again be proud of the structure that houses this important work.

Congratulations Kenny Hahn

Councilman Kenneth Hahn has been elevated to the post of Supervisor by the voters of the Second district. We have watched the career of Kenneth Hahn with great interest, as all of his political activity has been in our community.

As a Councilman, Hahn showed a great concern for his district, a concern that was never expressed before by other councilmen representing Negro constituencies. He fought for a city FEPC, low cost housing and many other measures that directly affected the welfare of our community.

He improved property values of the community by lighting and paving improvements.

He was rewarded by a great vote from the community that he served so well. It is indeed good to have a friend on the Board of Supervisors as, from the complaints we receive in the Eagle office, there are many situations under the county government that need a looking into.

Congratulations, Kenneth Hahn, for a splendid victory. We know that you will bring vigorous representation to a somewhat sluggish arm of our local government.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

DENVER, Colorado—I cast my absentee ballot, closed my desk and caught a plane from New York to Denver last week with a sigh of relief that a mess of chores at the Colorado Conference of Social Welfare could not diminish. Relief that neither campaigners for Eisenhower nor those for Stevenson could reach me with further requests for information and suggestions of various sorts until after election day—when they wouldn't want either any more. And relief that by the time I should return, the votes would have been counted and one candidate would have been established as "the man of the year" and his rival would have become, "Joe L. Doakes, back in Little Oaks."

Day After

Because, that's the way of American politics. If your candidate wins, he's a hero. (Lookit what WE did!) If he loses, he's a no-good jerk. (lookit how HE lost the election!)

Anyhow, the losers are prepared to admit that possibly their candidate was not quite the paragon they proclaimed him during the campaign heat; the winners begin to realize that they haven't necessarily won anything certain—that a politician elected still remains a politician to be watched, prodded, admonished, criticized or praised according to what he does in the future rather than what he promised in the past.

Little Change

So that the week after election day, the American people will still remain just about where they were six months earlier, with one important difference—a fresh chance for a clean sweep of the shoddier aspects of the last four years and for retention and strengthening of the worthier aspects. That's the chief value that lies in "throwing the rascals out," even if a fresh set of "rascals" should promptly enter to take the place of the old. The voters are given an opportunity, however brief, to look behind the gaudy stage scenery of a Presidential administration and see the dirt and grime on the rafters and pulley ropes and identify some of the scenery-shifters and other stage hands.

Realistic, Not Cynical

We ought to take full advantage of this opportunity—between now and inaugural day—and we shall if we are wise. Because once the orchestra has returned to the pit and the curtain has risen on the new administration, and once the play is resumed, with heroes, villains and supporting cast made up for their various parts—once this has happened, it is going to be mighty hard for most of us to remember that behind-the-scenes manipulations really determine what goes on up-stage.

Does this sound cynical? It's not at all; it is merely a realistic evaluation of what American politics has been since George Washington took the first oath of Presidential office under a spreading oak tree at what is now the corner of New York's Broad and Wall Streets.

Election to office doesn't transform a man, except under the most unusual set of circumstances. A man who has connived with political machine leaders before his election will continue to depend upon the machines for support while he is in office—will reward them for favors received and pay in advance for favors expected.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was considered, even by his enemies, to be a "strong President," but there is no record of Roosevelt kicking the Hague, Talmadge or Tammany machine to pieces even after he was re-elected again and again.

Keep Plugging

What is the point of this column? It is this: that the election results announce no automatic victory for the American people, but only a heavy, continuing responsibility to make certain that the new administration serves the national interest in all important issues, and keeps partisan, profit-making politics down to a minimum.

This will be hard to accomplish at best. It will be absolutely impossible unless the rank and file of the winning party join with the rank and file losers to watch and warn—to express themselves vociferously on issues regarding which they have taken time to inform themselves.

Ray Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

This is being written just before election, but no matter who wins, the job to be done on civil rights remains the same. Now that the shouting is over we should turn sober eyes upon the opening of the new administration and the organization of the new Congress.

If Eisenhower and Nixon win, the Republicans will be so busy reorganizing the government that they will try to by-pass any action on civil rights until they are firmly settled in the saddle. They will be so hungry after being on the outside for 20 years that the scramble for jobs will come first in their minds.

Need for Action

If Stevenson and Sparkman win, the Democrats will not have a great deal of reorganizing to do in the Congress, although the outcome of some senatorial and congressional races may have an effect on committees. However, the new Democratic team would have some changes to make in appointments and there would undoubtedly be some shifts in jobs. There were changes when Truman took over and there will be changes if Stevenson should take over.

But regardless of party winners, Negro citizens and the millions of others interested in civil rights must press for action on the program. The first order of business is a change in the Senate Rule 22, the filibuster rule, for it must not be forgotten that no civil rights bills can be passed unil this rule is changed.

This rule requires (a) that 64 votes be had in the Senate in order to shut off a filibuster and (b) that debate on changing the rule cannot be shut off by any vote, even a vote of 95 out of the 96 senators.

Hot Air

The Republican party platform refused to take a position on this filibuster rule although everyone knows that a pledge to change it is necessary if pledges on civil rights are to mean anything. Voters should get hold of the Republican winners in the Senate races and put the rule change squarely up to them.

All the Republican promises on civil rights legislation will be so much hot air unless the Republicans in the Senate vote to change the rule. Of course (if the Republicans win Nov. 4) they may be influenced by the new friendships and support they collected in the South. With Byrnes of South Carolina patting him on the back, Eisenhower could be very reluctant to move effectively on civil rights.

Demand Action

The Democratic platform pledged to take action on the change in rules, but voters will have to tie their senators down to specific action. Mr. Stevenson, if he wins, must be reminded of his promise to back up the rules change.

Civil rights is an issue of Americanism, not of partisan politics. Both Democrats and Republicans should be held to action by the votes. The Dixiecrat-GOP coalition can be beaten only if every Republican and Democrat in the North and West is lined up for civil rights.

Rule a Fraud

Both the Democrats and the Republicans will try to dodge on the issue. However, most of them realize that the present Senate Rule 22 is a fraud. If enough pressure is brought to bear a change will be made. But many compromises will be offered and these should be watched carefully. There is talk about changing back to a rule requiring a vote of two-thirds of senators present and voting to shut off a filibuster.

This will not be satisfactory, for never has such a vote been rolled up under such a rule. The rule needs to be changed so that a majority of the senators present and voting can shut off a filibuster.

All other business in Congress with very few exceptions is done on a majority vote basis. Why not handle filibusters by majority vote? This is the No. 1 business on the civil rights front and citizens should start work on it at once.

On the Bookshelf

OPERAS AND MUSICAL COMEDIES by J. Walker McSpadden

A complete and well-written guide to the world of opera, which contains light opera and musical comedy as well as the standards of the Metropolitan stage. Authentic information is included as to lives of the composers and outstanding and familiar songs are listed.

THE OLYMPIC PAGEANT, by Alexander M. Weyand.

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning, but taking part; the essential thing in life is not conquering, but fighting well." These words expressed the creed of Baron Pierre de Coubertin who, 60 years ago, proposed his Olympic idea at a meeting of French sportsmen. From that idea, plus a conflagration of enthusiasm, the first games were held in Athens, Greece, in 1896. The colorful story of each Olympic continues with heroes highlighted, records broken, war interludes, down to and including the 1952 winter events in Oslo.

Which Way Now?



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Take to the hills, men, the Republicans have won. Eisenhower and Nixon have fooled the American public, and anything might happen. Personally I'll take a few Spanish lessons. Might set the next terrible four years out in Mexico. Como esta?

While Governor Stevenson made a magnificent statement in his "close the ranks" speech, frankly I'm just not a "close the ranks" person. Better Dewey four years ago than the combination we have now.

I'm just diametrically opposed to the likes of Nixon, Jenner, McCarthy, Shivers, Kennon, Byrd and Byrnes. I'm firm in my conviction that they are the tools of special interests who want to loot the country and drive all semblance of freedom of thought and expression from the land.

Taft President

Now that Senator Taft has been elected president, we can look for the big stick to descend on labor, social security, public housing and all the other progressive measures of the past 20 years. That, in my estimation, will be the undoing of the Republicans. We'll elect a Democratic congress in two years, and Stevenson, I hope, in 1956. Just a die-hard optimist, that's all.

I credit Eisenhower's last-minute swing to victory to one of the most despicable political tricks ever pulled in the history of our nation. To inject the Korean war into politics, making a political football out of it, preying on the fears and anxieties of parents with sons in service and draft age, preying and playing with the future of young men in Korea and facing Korea, was one of the lowest tricks of all time. It did just what the cold-blooded master minds from Luce's tower wanted it to do. It swung the women's vote.

Stevenson lost because his principles would not permit him to stoop to such dastardly tactics, a credit to him and his advisors.

Great Fraud

Eisenhower knows he was projecting a great fraud on the peaceful aims of the American public when he glibly promised to end the Korean war by making a trip to that perimeter of defense against communism. If he could do it, and the matter was as really urgent as he made it seem, it seems to me he would be on a plane for Korea right now, instead of lollygaging in Georgia on a golf course and around a swimming pool.

Eisenhower has made many commitments and many promises to the American people. Promises he just cannot deliver.

He promises to cut taxes. If he does it will be only at the long and hard fought for social gains we have made in the past 20 years. Social Security, old age pensions, low cost housing and the like will feel the axe, as Ike knows full well that he cannot cut the military budget which eats up over 80% of our tax dollar.

Dixiecrat Promises

Ike made promises to Shivers, Kennon, Byrd and Byrnes in order to split the "solid South." Whatever promises they were, you can bet they were not in the interests of minority groups.

Wanna make a bet. The office of president colors the decisions of the Supreme Court. The wavering justices will now have an excuse to refuse to outlaw segregated schools now that the great and good friend of the Dixiecrats is in the White House.

The one bright spot in the national election was the fact that the Negro voter proved his maturity. He was not stampeded by appeals to sectional prejudice and phoney statements about Korea and high prices. He knew who had made it so good and stuck with Stevenson, who stood like a beacon light over the heads of the rest of the politicians. The Negro communities throughout the nation delivered whopping majorities for Stevenson. If labor had done half as well, the future of our country would look much brighter.

The only thing to do now is to try to get out of debt as quickly as possible, even if it means pawning the Cadillac, grab a few victuals, button up your lip and try to get a roof over your head. In that way you might weather the storm.

POETS CORNER

(In consideration of one C. Columbus, Oct. 12).

In 1492
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Church

Dr. E. I. Robinson Speaker At Bowen Memorial Church

Dr. E. I. Robinson, popular physician and one of the most popular and interesting speakers on the West Coast, has consented to be guest speaker Sunday, November 9, 1952 when Bowen Memorial Methodist Church will observe their Annual Men's Day. The General Chairman is Mr. Samuel Bell and Mr. J. H. Randle is the Co-Chairman. He is also in charge of the program. Mr. Randle promises an inspiring and interesting program for both services. The Men's Chorus under the Direction of Mr. Oscar Plant will furnish the music which includes some special arrangements.

The evening program, with Mr. Toussant Jennings presiding, will be a unique contribution to the community featuring a "Panel Discussion" with participants representing the Y.M.C.A., Urban League, Y.W.C.A., NAACP and The California Political Committee. The Panel is using as their subject: "Churchmen Face the Community." Music for the evening program will be furnished by some outstanding guest soloist, a guest group of singers and Bowen's Mens Chorus.

Bowen Memorial Methodist Church is located at East 36th and Trinity streets and the public is cordially invited to attend this service.

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Inter-Faith Alliance Elects Dr. Shaw President

The Inter-Denominational Ministerial and Church Alliance of Los Angeles and vicinity held its annual election of officers last Monday. The election resulted as follows for President, Dr. A. A. Shaw; Vice President,



DR. A. A. SHAW

Rev. James Carter; Recording Secretary, Rev. E. C. Walkins; Assistant Recording Secretary, Rev. Mrs. Curtis Hammond; Executive Secretary, Dr. G. W. Reed; Treasurer, Dr. R. M. Davis; Chaplain, Rev. W. A. Tolliver; Sergeant-at-arms, Rev. J. L. Oliver. The meeting was featured by the report of the outgoing president, Dr. G. W. Reed. His report showed that the organization had been active in social and civic affairs as well as religious fields. The religious activities stressed by the report was the successful Holy Week and Christmas Services together with a number of very fine sermons brought by a number of outstanding guest ministers.

In the social field the report showed that the Alliance actively supported the March of Dimes, the Negro College Fund Raising Campaign, Negro History Week, The Outdoor Life and Health Association and the 28th Street branch, Y.M.C.A. The report also showed that during the administration of Dr. Reed, two successful celebrations of the Emancipation Proclamation meetings were held.

Regarding the political activities of the Alliance the report stated that the organization had some things to be proud of and some things to regret but more to be proud of than to regret. It stated that the financial condition of the organization was in first class condition that more money had been raised for the work of the organizatin than at any other time of its history.

This being the second year of



DR. G. W. REED

Dr. Reed as president of the Alliance the report also covered the following achievements during his two year administration. First, the understanding had between the police department and the Alliance touching the question of the treatment of the minority races by the police. Second, the understanding reached with the Church Federation of Los Angeles to give assistance in its endeavor to foster right-ful treatment of minority races when accused of crime and discrimination. Third, its concrete effort in supporting Public Housing.

At the close of the report Dr. Reed was given a vote of thanks and appreciation for the services he had rendered the organization for the past two years.

The constitution of the Alliance limits the time of the President to two years.

The officers elected will be installed November 24, at the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne Ave. The meeting will be open to the public. The time is 7:30 p.m.

Sermon Series In South L.A.

Members and friends gathered at the South Los Angeles church "Baptist" Sunday, November 2, 9920 South Central Avenue to hear the initial sermon of several in a series, under the theme, "Voices from the Old Testament Speaking Through the Church." The response and enthusiasm was gratifying and encouraging.

Each personality included in this series is being portrayed by the minister. This does not mean special costuming or child's play from the pulpit, but the minister is identifying each personality and then using the first person singular "I" during the sermon.

It is the hope and desire of the minister and members that the church reaches hearts of beliveres and sinners. They invite you to share this uplifting sermon with them.

The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Taylor has aranged special music for this week's theme, Sunday, November 9, as the minister presents the voice of "Joshua." Miss Gwenda Laurance, member of the Long Beach Adventist church will sing a few of her chosen selections.

Lasting Peace Is Theme Of Talk By Rev. Ward

"BUILDING FOR LASTING PEACE" is the subject from which the Rev. W. T. Ward will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street.

Rev. Ward, although a newcomer to Los Angeles, is much sought after as a lecturer and speaker. He brings a new type of "talk" and has thrilled groups who have heard him. A well prepared minister, Rev. Ward, A.B., B.Th., is a graduate of Western Reserve University Cleveland, Ohio, Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio and did Post Graduate work at Ohio State Universary, now pastoring Bethany Community Church in L. A.

"The House of York," under whose sponsorship the popular young minister is speaking, has extended an invitation to all of Los Angeles and urges those who wish a rare spiritual treat to come early for seating.

"The House of York" represents one division of the War of Roses at Neighborhood Church which is in full swing—the autumn drive to bring everyone on the membership roll into active participation of church work.

Church to Show Witch Poster Film

"The Americans on African Safari" series at Westminster Presbyterian Church will feature a film "In the Footsteps of the Witch Doctor as its second program on Sunday, November 9, at 6:00 p.m.

Also on the program will be Miss Adora Ulasi, who will appear in native dress and present some phases of African life.

Youth participation will be accented in the November 9 program with Kenneth Smith, a member of the Westminster Youth Group, as its principal speaker. Music will be furnished by the Church's Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ursula Murrell.

A packed house witnessed the first in the African Safari series last Sunday. Reverend H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster, expressed gratification at the response to this program which has been designed to create interest in foreign affairs.

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Second A.M.E. To Hold Mock Conference

A mock general conference is being given by Second A.M.E. Church. This is a financial drive for the benefit of purchasing a parsonage for the church. The affair started Nov. 2, and will end the fifth Sunday in November with a mammoth program and facsimile of the real General Conference of the church participating.

Mrs. Goldie Fant is chairman of the committee sponsoring the event. The Mock Bishops are: M. E. Webb, Mrs. Minnie Feazell, Verdun Ross, Genita Pace, C. D. Fisher, Irene Kursh, J. T. Reynolds, John R. Ross, Thelma Hall, R. R. Wright III, C. P. Stubblefield, Eddie Jefferson, Cora Naul.

On Sunday Nov. 9, at 3:00 p.m., Ward A.M.E. Church will be with Second Church in a fellowship service with its pastor, the Rev. Fred Stephens, preaching the sermon. Other events include dinners, luncheons, pew rallies, motion poctures and many other outstanding events to further the success of the drive. For many years the church has not had a Parsonage in which to house its ministerial family and success in this venture is anticipated. Rev. J. W. Ford, pastor, urges all interested persons to help.

Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Irene Kursh will entertain friends with a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watson on the corner of 49th and Halldale. The public is invited. Mrs. Kursh represents Bishop D. O. Walker of the 5th District.

Concert

The public is invited to attend a concert featuring two of the countrys most accomplished vocalists; Alious and Lucile Griffin (Tenor and Soprano), 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 9, 1952, at the Lewis Metropolitan CME Church, 121 East 29th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

As an added attraction, a short film on current topics will be shown. The program is under the auspecies of The Western Council in Human Relations.

City-Wide World Fellowship Meeting

The Metropolitan World Fellowship Committee of the Los Angeles YWCA invites you and your family and friends to share in a Vesper Service and Tea to commemorate the World Week of Prayer and Fellowship on Sunday, November 9, from 3-5 p.m. at the Central Branch YWCA, 695 S. Catalina St.

A duplication program of music and spiritual services held at Washington, D.C., from the National Cathedral will be rendered here and in 65 foreign countries.

The guest speaker for the afternoon vesper here will be Mrs. Hideo Kodani, active with the United Nations churchwomen and who has just recently returned from New York as a delegate to the affairs of the United Nations Assembly. Music will be furnished by Mrs. M. V. Smiley Robinson, director of Ward Chapel church choir. Benjamin Gershom of India will offer Indian hymns.

The general chairman, Mrs. Marie Song, of the Metropolitan Board, will be assisted by the following workers: Miss Hazel Macbeth, program chairman—Woodlawn branch; Mrs. Arthur Takemoto, chairman of tea arrangements, West Los Angeles YWCA; Mrs. Beatrice Cassell, chairman of hostesses, Woodlawn branch.

The additional program feature will be teenage participation from the various nationalities.

The World Week of Prayer will be observed from Nov. 9 through Nov. 15.

Bethel Community Sunday Services In New Church

Rev. Mrs. Effie Harris, pastor, announces the occupation of the membership of Bethel Community Church of Christ at 725 West Vernon Ave., at corner of Vernon and Hoover, the church may be reached by three lines, "the "V" on Vernon Ave., "9" on Broadway and Hoover and "27" bus, the membership of Bethel have spent seven years at the San Pedro and 27th Street location, the church having a large fellowship here, the pastor and board felt that the southwestward movement was necessary for the growing demand of the church.

For a number of years Rev. Harris and membership have held their annual harvest the first two weeks in November. Many of the churches of the city participate in this fellowship each year. Notices will be given later as to Harvert plans. year.

The new church will be beautifully carpeted and decorated. The pastor will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning Nov. 9. There will be evening worship as usual; Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to our worship services. New address of church is 725 West Vernon Ave., at Hoover.

Choir to Repeat Brilliant Opera

The Rev. Clayton D. Russell happily announces that, due to public demand, a repeat performance of Kurt Weil's opera, "Down in the Valley," will be presented at the People's Independent Church of Christ tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Adding to the importance of the occasion is the fact that this date will celebrate the 10th anniversary of Albert J. McNeil's position as director of the church's noted Cathedral Choir and also his obtaining a Ph.D. in music.

Last week's most successful presentation, which combined the talents of the West Adams' Chorus and featured Barbara Duwar and Bud Sebastian as leads in the opera, was applauded by all.



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SPORTS Eagle

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

BERKELEY—Those false prophets that were entertaining the idea California would make a comeback here Saturday against Red Sander's battling UCLA Bruins were sadly disillusioned. . . . As Prancin' Paul Cameron, Ike Jones, Ernie Stocker, Lewis "Hustler" Williams, Milton Davis, Donn Moomaw, Charley Doud, Jack Ellena and the rest of the bruising Bruins got together and dealt the Bears a 28-7 licking, their worst whacking since '47 by USC.

It's still my contention UCLA is Rose Bowl bound. . . . This Saturday we'll get a look-see at the great USC defensive outfit against upset-minded Stanford. . . . Chuck Taylors' boys could upset the vaunted Trojans. . . . But I doubt it. . . . It appears that both USC and UCLA will be sporting spotless records when they tangle in their showdown Nov. 22. . . . This should prove to be the gridiron earthquake of the century between the two cross-town rivals. . . . I can't miss this one.

UCLA-CAL AFTERMATH. . . . It was just like old home week chatting with a flock of charming UCLA co-eds namely **Mildred Blackburn,** kid sister of Cal's sprint star Guy.; **Patranella Ross, Shelia Montgomery,** and her pulsating cousin who is the sis of Carmen DeLavadella, and a number of other fine females . . . **Pete Oigarro,** ex-Bruin footballer, **William Johnson,** and his side-kick Rodney and his party were some of the hard-heads that made the trek up for the Bruin-Bear battle.

BAY AREA BITES. . . . **Don Wilson** erstwhile L. A. Jeff High linemah via LACC who is currently a member of the powerful Cal Rambler football squad picked-off two passes in a game Friday night and raced them back 40 and 5 yards respectively to set up his team's first two scores. . . . Don will be gunning for a berth on the Cal Varsity come '53. . . . Incidentally **Sam Washington,** the ex-L. A. Poly athletes is back in school all squared away in the right frame of mind so I'm informed.

BAKERSFIELD BOMBSHELLS. . . . **Burnell Jammerson** and **Bill Fanning,** the stellar tailback and fullback of the rampaging Bakersfield Renegades are getting great raves in the San Francisco press. . . . Jammerson is hailed by this writer as one of the finest passers to perform in JC ball. . . . Although he's a mere 160 pounder he's rated by the local press as the hardest runner in the history of the school. . . . Both Jammerson and the 220-pound Fanning are being heralded over Bakersfield's two great stars Charlie Sarver, and Don Johnson both later California U heroes. . . . Johnson is the lad that ran for a 98-yard TD against UCLA here Saturday. . . . Red Sanders you can't go wrong landing these two well-schooled single-wing backs. . . . Incidentally it was great news to hear from one of UCLA's outstanding boosters Horace Johnson. . . . The man who has been instrumental in getting a number of deserving athletes a break at Bruinville. . . . I missed the ELAJC 35-7 rout of CCSF. I just hate my boss Abie for not getting me the word on the ducats on time. . . . Doctors' reports say Cal's Thelton Henderson, outstanding all-city back for Mike Marienthal at L. A. Jefferson High in '50 will have to give up the grid sport. It's reported he may never walk again if he is reinjured. . . . This is quite a blow to a fine athlete and scholar. . . . Thelton was beginning to come into his own before this drastic mishap. . . . Incidentally the 4th of this month marked this scribe's first year of matrimony. . . . I can only say if the following years with my darling wife Eunice and "silent and sexy" daughter are as happy and successful as the past one; bring them on. . . . Believe me I have enjoyed every minute of it. . . . As of now this 25 and 5.

Ray Robinson To Box Again Says Gainford

George Ganford, manager of Sugar Ray Robinson told New York Newsmen last week, that Sugar Ray will fight again. Gainford just returned from a 3-month visit in Paris and was quoted "You're going to see Robinson fight again."

Robinson will soon make his debut as a song and dance man.

Gainford, also mentioned possible bouts with Bobo Olson, Randy Turpin, Charles Humez, Kid Gaviland and Ernie Durando as opponents.

MORGAN STATE DEFEATS A & T

GREENSBORO, N. S.—The Morgan State College Bears unleashed a powerful running attack, to beat the favored A. & T. Aggies 16-12 and spoil the latter's otherwise brilliant homecoming before nearly 20,000 rabid spectators here at Memorial Stadium. The Bears electrified the stadium when in less than four minutes of play they had tallied their first score. They scored again in the second quarter and for double measure hit hard and dumped an Aggie back in the end zone in the third quarter for a safety.

It was a bitter defeat for the Aggies, the team which had been figured to be well in the running for national honors.

VALLEY RISKS GRID RECORD

Valley College, the only undefeated junior college team on record will risk it against Bakersfield this week. The game will be played Saturday night. Valley is a strong contender for a Little Rose Bowl bid with a 3-0-1 record.

PRO STANDING

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	Op.
San Francisco	5	1	0	.882	187	74
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	113	98
LOS ANGELES	3	3	0	.500	140	133
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	136	150
Chicago Bears	3	3	0	.500	415	143
Dallas	0	6	0	.000	95	213
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	141	83
New York	4	2	0	.667	133	66
Chicago Cards	3	3	0	.500	103	124
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	95	148
Washington	2	4	0	.333	115	126
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	148	157

Last Sunday's Results
LOS ANGELES, 42; Dallas, 20.
New York, 28; Chicago Cards, 6.
Detroit, 17; Cleveland, 6.
Green Bay, 12; Philadelphia, 10.
Pittsburgh, 24; Washington, 23.
Chicago Bears, 20; San Francisco, 17.

Next Sunday's Schedule
LOS ANGELES at Dallas.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
San Francisco at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

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PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	OP
UCLA	4	0	0	1.000	97	34
Southern Calif.	3	0	0	1.000	73	13
Washington	4	1	0	.800	160	73
Stanford	2	2	0	.500	83	92
WashingtonState	2	2	0	.500	89	75
California	1	2	0	.333	48	45
Oregon	1	3	0	.250	33	117
Idaho	0	3	0	.000	34	93
Oregon State	0	4	0	.000	67	140
BIG 10 CONFERENCE						
Purdue	3	0	0	1.000	102	39
Michigan	3	1	0	.750	110	48
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	57	61
Wisconsin	2	1	0	.667	76	42
Ohio State	3	2	0	.600	94	77
Northwestern	1	3	0	.250	94	112
Indiana	1	3	0	.250	59	97
Illinois	1	3	0	.250	47	86
Iowa	1	4	0	.200	55	120

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LOS ANGELES—Along with the Trojans' well-publicized stout defensive platoon, credit for Southern California's six straight football victories this fall should go to the Trojans' "kicking game."

It is no accident that going into Saturday's game with Stanford at Palo Alto SC has netted better than 10 yards more per punt than its opposition.

Des Koch, who does most of the Trojans' kicking, is currently the No. 1 college punter in the nation with a fat 44.8 average for 33 boots. Including Jim Sears' 8 shorter coffin-corner kicks, the team has still averaged 42.7 yards per try. Meanwhile SC's six foes to date have been able to get only 38.7 yards out of their 55 kicks.

KSC PLAYS FIRST INTERRACIAL GAME

Kentucky State College will make history in its Homecoming tilt this year, November 1st. The "Thorobreds" will play Taylor University of Indiana. This is the first time an all white school has played a Negro College in the South.

The game will be preceded by a parade through Frankfort with the KSC Band and a local white high school band in the line of march with floats and autos. One of the local white high school bands is expected to join in the Homecoming festivities at Kentucky State College which will make this year's homecoming a real interracial venture. Preparations are being rushed to accommodate a crowd up to ten thousand.

OLD SATCHEL PAIGE COOLS DUKE SNIDER

Satchel Paige, pitching five innings for the Kansas City Royals defeated the Major-Minor All-Stars 7 to 6. Paige held Duke Snider Brooklyn Dodger batting ace hitless.

He managed to make the world series hero pop-up to the infield three times. Andy Porter, pitching to Snider with the bases loaded, also got him on an outfield fly. Hitting stars of the afternoon were Chars. Romo of the Royals with three and Whitey Thompson of the All-Stars, with four. Irv Noren pumped a pair of doubles.

WHIZ KIDS SEEK NEW CAGE TALENT

The Medical Pharmacy basketball team are holding drills and tryout every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Denker Playground.

Coach Griffin announced that he is seeking new replacement for his team and those interested in trying out for position on the team are urged to come out.

The Whiz Kids are scheduled to take part in the invitational tourney taking place this month in the city.

STOLE 89 BASES

Sam Jethroe of the Braves established the International League record for stolen bases with 89 in 1949.

TRAFFIC TICKET FLOORS BOXER

Heavyweight boxer Willie Bean appeared in the San Antonio Municipal Court after he was arrested last week on a traffic violation.

The topranking boxer was arrested after his failure to take care of a speeding ticket. Several months ago a warrant was issued and served by Sheriff's deputies from the Firestone Park substation.

Bean was later released after posting $57 bail. He is scheduled for a 10-round bout at the Hollywood Legion in the near future.

TANFORAN OPENS 42 DAY MEETING

SAN BRUNO—Northern California's racing season resumes without interruption as the thoroughbreds move from Bay Meadows to historic Tanforan to open a 42-day meeting.

The opening program will be climaxed by the $5000 Portola Handicap for fillies and mares featuring such top speedsters as Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDaniel's Great Dream, Connie M. Ring's Blue Cloth, Frigid, Pahala, Barbelee and Foxie Green.

A total of $100,000 in stakes will be distributed during the meeting, topped by the $25,000 Tanforan Handicap, Dec. 13.

HARRISON NODS JIMMY BIVINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tommy Harrison, Los Angeles 178½ pounder gained an upset 10-round unanimous decision over veteran Jimmy Bivins, 185, Cleveland, last week.

Harrison has won 25 of his 28 professional bouts and was one of the heavyweight sparring partners for Rocky Marciano, when the latter was training for his title bout with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Michigan State Team Sets New Grid Mark

Michigan State set a new team record for total first downs against Texas A and M, this year, exceeded by three their old mark of twenty-seven against Pittsburgh last season.



PREP POINTERS, Willie Pennix, brilliant Jefferson High School center and linebacker, gets a few inside facts from coaches Mike Marienthal (left) and Rams' Don Paul. Jefferson risk their unbeaten record against Washington this Friday.

Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, To Lead Globetrotters Friday

MONTREAL—This is the land of ice hockey but the Harlem Globetrotters, those dashing magicians of the hardwood, have a way of melting the hearts of Canadian basketball fans.

Because of their great popularity here in the Northland, Abe Saperstein's brilliant crew of cagers is expected to attract another capacity crowd to Montreal Forum on Nov. 7 when they play the powerful Washington Generals in the feature game of a colorful doubleheader.

The Globetrotters, just recently returned from a triumphant tour of Europe, will have the same star-studded lineup in action that won the acclaim of Montreal fans last season. Goose Tatum, Marques, Haynes, Elmer Robinson and the rest of the wizards whose combined efforts have made the team internationally famous.

The Washington Generals will be making their first appearance in Montreal. One of the best teams in independent professional ranks, the Generals are led by playing-coach Louis (Red) Klotz, a mighty mite of cagedom, who first won fame with Villanova College and later with the Philadelphia Sphas.

The speedy little forward, who is a mere 5 feet, 7 inches tall, has a well-balanced, sharp-shooting quintet ready for the Trotters, including such stars as Bobby Chubb, 6 foot, 7 inch center from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania, Benny Purcell of Murray State Teachers, and Bill Carrol and Bob Moroski, two 6 foot, 6 inch giants.

The Globetrotters will have to be at their best to beat this hard-driving aggregation which has beaten some of the best teams in the United States.

In the first game on the card, the Philadelphia Sphas battle the classy Boston Whirlwinds.

The busy Globetrotters stop off at Barre, Vermont, on Nov. 6 for a game and then play in Montreal the following night. The rest of their schedule for next week includes games at:

Nov. 8—Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Nov. 10—Portland, Maine; Nov. 11—Boston, Mass.; Nov. 12—Worcester, Mass.

Roy Campanella All-Star Nine Wins

Joe Black and Lemuel Hooker gave up one hit each in pitching the Campanella All-Stars to a 4-0 victory over the Negro American League All-Stars before 3000 baseball fans at Pelican Stadium in New Orelans.

24 CAGE GAME SCHEDULE NCC'S

DURHAM, N. C.—Athletic Director I. Gregory Newton and Basketball Coach Floyd Brown of North Carolina College this week announced a 24 game cage schedule for the Eagles' basketeers.

Games this year will be played in N.C.C.'s new million dollar gymnasium which will be formally dedicated on Monday and Tuesday, December 8 and 9. Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas, will send its champion Southwestern Conference cagers to Durham for the dedicatory games.

Towler, Kilroy Top Week's Pro Bowl Nominees

Los Angeles Ram Back Deacon Dan Towler, who rolled up one of the National Football League's largest single game rushing totals of the season, and Tackle Frank Kilroy, defensive ring leader of the Philadelphia Eagles' upset over New York, topped this week's Pro Bowl nominees.

Selections from last Sunday's games, announced today, were part of the weekly survey that will help determine the National and American Conference squads for the third annual Pro Bowl All Star classic. The game will be held January 10, in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Towler, a post graduate divinity student at the University of Southern California, rambled for 134 yards to help the Rams top the Chicago Bears, 31-7, last Sunday. The former Washington and Jefferson athlete carried the ball 16 times for an 8.4 average.

The Eagles' Kilroy, a 10-year veteran of NFL play, sparked an aggressive defensive line that was instrumental in Philadelphia coming off with a 14-10 triumph that knocked the Giants out of a first place tie in the American Conference.

CATS VS. TIGERS

Southern University's powerhouse will tangle with the Bishop College Tigers here in Cats' Stadium Saturday, Nov. 8.

Roy Campanella's Baseball Stars Bow

The Negro American League All Stars downed Roy Campanella's Major League Stars, 5-4, in the opener of a two-game series in Houston. A crowd of 2,362 saw Larry Doby clout a single, double and home run.

Democrats Edge Rugged Garfield 14-6 in Prep Tilt

The Jefferson Democrats and the Garfield Bulldogs fought to a finish last Friday, as the Democrats edged the Bulldogs, 14 to 6. The Bulldogs proved to be more than the papers said they were as they refused to give the Democrats an inch. The Demos scored early in the first quarter as right halfback Ernest Jones went 25 yards to a touchdown. Jones who doubles as a fullback can really "pick 'em up and lay 'em down." He eluded about five potential tacklers and was hit hard on the five-yard line but stumbled into the end zone standing up. James Fennell scored the second touchdown for Jeff on an eleven-yard run through the middle of the Bulldogs' line. Fennell was captain for the Democrats.

One of the main reasons for the Democrats' showing was the lack of the spirit that was present for the Manual Arts game. Something has to be done if they expect to beat the fable Pathfinders from Freemont. The stands on the Jefferson side were empty, but for a few loyal fans who cheered faithfully. Garfield, who always has a tough team to beat, were out for an upset, and nearly made it. Ernest Jones saved Jeff many times with desperation tackles as Vines and Slaten would come through the center of the Jefferson line on delayed line bucks. On one of the delayed bucks, Slaten went to the Democrats' 11 before Jones caught him from behind and dropped him. This Jones kid can really fly when the pressure is on.

Sandouts for both teams were Slaten and Vines for the Garfield Bulldogs and Ernest Jones and End Rudolph Lewis for the Democrats. Lewis, a fine end, caught two long passes to set up the two touchdowns for Jeff.

This week Jeff meets the Washington Generals who were rolled over by the Pathfinders to the tune of 24 to 7. Washington is not as weak as they appear to be, and we all know that Fremont specializes in fine football teams as well as Jeff does in track.

Those who went to the game saw for the first time that Jefferson was sporting new sideline jackets which are Paris Suede on the outside with Jefferson High written in gold letters to stand out in the green suede background. Jeff had another surprise in the form of a conversion team, composed of tackles on the line. The beefy line consists of Ends James Boseman and Elias Welch, Tackles Thomas Gaines and Donald Beasley, Guards Billy Pugh and Joseph Wade, John Gonzales at Center. Victor Guidry and Robert Carter at the blocking back position, and Willie McMahan kicking while Ernest Jones does the holding.

Top Hatters Plan Day Long Spree

Final arrangements have been made by the Top Hatters Social club to bring to the public entertainment in a relaxed, friendly, and cheerful manner. The club has set aside Sunday, August 31, as Top Hatters' day.

The public is invited to spend the day and night with the club, Huntington Beach will be the site for the club's regular monthly outing. There will be games, prizes, and lots of fun for all.

From the beach the entertainment will move to the beautiful El Pico Patio at 3201 W. Pico boulevard, where the members will be the host to the public until the early morning. The club's next social gathering will be at the Zenda Ballroom on November 26.

ON THE TURF



RAMSEY

TANFORAN, San Bruno, Calif.—The feature event for this weekend at the northern track up San Francisco way will be the $7500 added Peninsula Handicap at six furlongs. This race was inaugurated in 1948 and the winner was See - Tee - See. Class Day was second and High Resolve third. Some of the best horses in California have participated in this race. Last year Blue Reading was the winner of the Peninsula, beating such good sprinters as Kit Carson, Bullreigh Jr. and Postwar Valor. The latter two deadheated for third place. The great three-year-old Big Noise from the stable of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James who won the Au Revoir Handicap closing day at Baymeadows in track record time will be the one to beat. Blue Trumpeter, another three-year-old who, stepped six furlongs in 1:09 3-5 in winning the Fairmount Handicap at Baymeadows will make his presence felt.

NEW CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO—The featured event at beautiful Caliente last Sunday had the crowd of 5800 lovers of the sport of kings on edge as So La Ci came from far back to nip Roux right at the wire. At the sixteenth pole to the fans it seemed that Roux would be an easy winner, although he ran quite wide turning into the home stretch and then came in again only to be nipped at the wire. It was the seventh for So La Ci in 14 outings at Caliente, as favorite he paid $6.80. Rex Ellsworth, one of the world's greatest breeders, scored with Mad N Glad, a maiden in the mile event and gave his imported English sire his 25th winning 2-year-old of the year. Only two short of the record of 27 winning juveniles produced by Star Shoot in 1916. According to L.A. "Red" Brice the Ellsworth trainer said with other 2-year-olds in my barn I expect to break the record. Free Sky and Bull's Gal combined for the daily double paying $63.20. The nite cap called the quiella paid $95.60 when Lady Toubo was first and Lavish Lady second.

Choosing Pet Not Easy Task

Time was when any mutt that followed you home became your dog, but things are different now. If you want to be really happy with your pet, better make your selection carefully.

The right dog for you depends on many factors, according to Stanley Pashko. Your age, temperament, environment, budget and physical health must be taken into consideration.

Most older people get dogs because they do not want to be alone. Since dogs don't like to be alone either, it's a fine arrangement for both. But consider how well the dog's temperament suits yours before you make the relationship a permanent one.

A placid person will not be happy with a frisky dog; neither will persons who are not in the physical condition to handle a lively pup. On the other hand, active people would not be satisfied with a laekadaisical animal.

In making your decision about the breed to get, consider whether you want a lap dog, a sporting dog or a watch dog. Size is important.

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BEHIND THE SCENES—Eagle photographer catches Joe Adams with members of the Benevolent Variety Artists backstage at the recent Civil Rights Rally. Joe, a staunch supporter of the B.V.A.'s, will emcee their coming charity show and furnish air time to plug the spectacular "Follies of 1953" to be held at Florentine Gardens on Saturday, Nov. 29, (Left to right) B.V.A. Prexy, Paul Douglas, Lena Horne, Mrs. Paul Douglas, Suzette Harbin and Alyce Keys.

Dansant Will Aid National Delta House

The Pre-Thanksgiving dansant to be given by local Delta chapters on Sunday, November 23, at the Starlinght Room on Pico boulevard represents a drive for funds as a contribution toward the purchase of a building in Washington, D. C. for national headquarters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Acting as chairman of the drive which will be participated in by Delta members throughout the country is Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin of Pittsburgh, one of the most distinguished honorary members of the sorority.

Enthusiasm for the dansant reached a high pitch on Saturday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of Nu Sigma chapter when Mrs. Paullyn Garner, chairman, together with the following members of her committee made a report: Dr. Geraldine Woods, president of the chapter, Mrs. Doxie Mason, in charge of tickets; and Mrs. Ernize Mazique.

Miss Wini Orr is soliciting local talent in various fields for an outstanding program of entertainment which she will emcee on the evening of the event. Sammy Franklin's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Leading assistance in the $50,000 campaign for Delta headquarters is Miss Dorothy Height, national president of the sorority, who sent words of encouragement to each chapter from Delhi, India, where she is on a special mission in the teaching field.

The dansant will take place between 5 and 10 p.m., Entire proceeds wil go for the national Delta headquarters.

Lola Beavers
The Eagle's Guest

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes' Masquerade Halloween Party was one long to be remembered by all fortunate enough to be present. The house and yard were beautifully decorated with hundreds of balloons. Two bars were used to supply the "spirits" and a beautiful table was spread with all the delicacies of the season. Guests were very busy trying to find out who the Flapper girls, Dutch maids, Indian maids, Clowns, Sheiks and English Lords were.

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Dropped in at the Pacific Town Club's Halloween Party, and found members and guests having a spirited time. Prizes were awarded for the best masquerade for both men and women. Dining, dancing, and sipping was the order of the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Portwig had as breakfast guests following the Town Club party, Mr. and Mrs. Osie Jackson of Beaumont, Texas. Venison brought back from a recent hunting trip by the genial Rufus was enjoyed by all.

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Mrs. Vera Winston entertains her Thursday Morning Bridge Club this week at her beautiful abode.

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Three hundred children of the community had their annual Halloween party at Denker playgrounds on Friday evening. Candies, apples and prizes were donated by business men of the community.

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Mrs. Bessie Miller has returned from Palm Springs where she had a series of mud-baths. Reports are that she is much improved.

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Passing through the City last week was Mrs. Lucille Simmons of the Simmons Hotel, San Diego. She was returning from a month's visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

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The Rufus Portwigs leave the first part of Thanksgiving week for two or three days hunting in Blythe, then will proceed to Phoenix, where Mrs. Portwig will install officers of the Jack and Jill club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blackman and their three coed daughters are planning an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner with the Otto Hopkins of Santa Barbara and the J. O. Garlands of Long Beach as guests.

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Locals who took in the UCLA California game the past weekend included, the Lester Nicholas' and their two daughters; Mary Ann Baumann and Carolyn Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, the Hayward Thompsons, Lorenzo and Vaino Spencer, Marcia Baumann and Mary Ward.

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Seen at the Pacific Town Club, was Mrs. Maude White Foster Scaggs of San Francisco, as dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Phyrom Taylor.

Twelve Big Sisters Plan Gala Queen's Court Revue

Plans for the "Queens' Court Revue," presenting, Her Majesty, the president, are rapidly materializing, states Twelve Big Sisters.

The Unique affair will be presented promptly at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3205 Country Club Drive. Serving as the capable master of ceremonies will be Mrs. Jessie Brown Beavers. Crowning the queen, and presenting awards—a bouquet for the queen and a cup for the largest attending group—will be done by charming Mrs. Vaino Hassen Spencer, brilliant young attorney. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Edward Hardwick.

Serving as courtiers will be Mesdames R. T. Nelson, Robert Newby, Leroy Gill; registrars, Mesdames, Hebe Mack Robinson, Vernon Strange and Elizabeth Ennis; refreshments, Mesdames, Stewart Jones, Lionel Briggs and Phillips Hernandes.

The genial hostess will be Dr. Kathleen Jones-King; co-chairman of the affair: Mesdames Ernest B. O'Ferrall and Otto Johnson.

Commitments stating their willingness to participate have already been received from Mesdames J. P. Taylor, West-View Women's Guild; Gaynelle Miles, Pan-Hellenic Council; Virgil Mason, Sigma Gamma Rho; Grace Lee, Auxiliary to Pullman Porters; Florence Nukes, Urban League Guild; Harriett Guiar, Mignonettes; and Dr. Geraldine Woods, Auxiliary to Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Association.

Willard Moores Host Les Petites

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore entertained Les Petite Mesdames at a dinner party on Sunday, Nov. 2 at their Virginia Rd. home. Plans were completed for an Xmas party to be held at the Crystal Tea Room, Dec. 20.

The royally entertained guests included: Misses Amanda Randolph, Ruth Lindsay, Lillian Hemmitt, Lola Branch, Myrtle Howard, Martha Taylor, Messrs, and Mmes. Fred Harris, Peter Williams, William Ateman, Joe Ezell, Carter Farris, Kurly Kahrhoun, Homer West, Perry Alden, Gilbert Miles, Martin Richardson, Kurly Taylor, Dr. Patricia Schook, Messrs. Lafayette Allison, Al Burghardt, E. Scott.

Potent Punch Aids Dinner

Mrs. Lula Mae Madison entertained the Modernistic Art and Sewing Club on her birthday with a dinner party that will be long remembered.

Turkey was the main course, and the punch was most potent. Those invited included: Mr. and Mrs. R. Stern, Charles Palmer, Walter Waters, Mesdames Dollie Scott, Arie Steward, Willie M. Coleman, Rachel Cavanaugh, Mauren Madison, Alberta Hamilton, Necie Alexandra, Georgia Hammond and Messrs. J. Eaton of Houston, Tex., and N. Thomas.

Lampados Start Santa Gift Drive

Lampados Pledge Club members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, are calling a special meeting of officers of ALL groups interested in their planned "Christmas Gifts for Kids" benefit, at the Omega fraternity house on Nov. 9.

At this meeting, plans will be discussed whereby interested citizens can aid in building up a Santa Claus sackful of toys for needy children.

Those interested in aiding this project may contact Mrs. Chester Woods at RE. 2-9956.

Les Petites Hold 'Heaven Fete'

On Saturday, October 25, 1952 at the "Brown House," the Les Petite Femmes held their Annual "Heaven & Hell Party."

A portion of these proceeds will be given to the parents of "Little Willie Morrow," a four year old boy, who has never walked, has had two operations and has to have another one, he is in braces up to his waist.

Each member of the Les Petites was identified by wearing favors, either an "Angel" (which represents Heaven) or "Devil" (which represents Hell). "Heaven was the "Punch Bowl" and "Hell" was the "Bar." Music was furnished by Bob Harris Combo.

The Les Petite Femmes wishes to thank the public for their support in helping to make this affair a tremendous success.

FALL DECOR MARKS HOMECOMING AT AKA

Members of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority staged a colorful homecoming at its regular meeting on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the YWCA, University of Southern California, with over 170 persons in attendance.

The homecoming theme was carried out in every detail with an array of autumn leaves, colors, fruit and decorations blending to add to the beauty of the occasion. A festive atmosphere prevailed as members renewed acquaintances and joined in the fellowship of the well planned evening.

Mrs. Alice Long, program chairman, served as mistress of ceremonies or the special program. Highlights of the service's local and national activities of the Sorority were given by the Basileus, Mrs. Mary P. King. A solo was rendered by Miss Floy Dunbar and Miss Edythe Owens accompanied the group singing.

Exhibits were displayed by the various committees and the following were represented: Scholarship, Willa G. Lewis, chairman, who introduced LaWanda Johns, recipient of the $200 sorority scholarship; American Council on Human Rights, Cora Hilton; Music, Lenora Saulsberry; Hospitality, Aileen O'Dell, chairman; Year Book, Lucy Jones, chairman; Health, Helen Maupin, chairman and Publicity, Jessie Walden, chairman. Prizes were won by Gwendolyn Bradfield, Lan Donia Dright, Charlia V. Cole Green and Dorothy Redd Cloud.

A delicious dinner was served by the hostesses: Cora Hilton, chairman, Hettie Webb, Lorre Curry, Mary P. King, Exie Lee Hampton, Gladys F. Walker, Evelyn B. Brooks, Vivian Calhoun, Alice Long. Other persons serving on the program committee were: Cleopatra Johnson, Neosho Tatum, Lenora Saulsberry, Norma Earles, Thelma Tinker, Exie Lee Hampton, Edythe Owens, Beatrice Markey, Beatrice Kelley, Consuela Harper, Agnes Le Doux, Shirley Curry Green, Jessie Walden, Shirley Spencer, Rhetta Hurd, Gwendolyn Hurd, Glodeen McClaine, Eugenia Scott, Katie Mae Wilson.

Fashion Show To Be Held At Crystal Room

The First Fashion Luncheon given by Coru's House of Charm 4818 So. Avalon will be Sunday, November 9.

In order to meet the fashion-conscious women who attend Sunday services, the luncheon-show will not begin until 2 p.m.

The latest in hair styles for Matron and Miss, as well as the smartest in apparell will be shown by the attractive Coru models.

Clothes for the first of this series will be from the Rose Shoppe located in the community.

Reservations may be made by calling AD 1-1927 or AD 4-6606 as there is a limited number who may be accomadated in the Crystal Tea Room.



GALA OPENING—Flowers and congratulatory wires flooded the new home of Powell Rental, 4222 So. Central Avenue, during their grand opening last Sunday. Orchid corsages and memento packs of matches were distributed to guests. Associates in attendance included: (Seated) Miss Ruth M. Powell and Mrs. Mary Devers. (Standing) Augustus B. Watson, Virginia Marmillion, Lauretta Carpentier, Julius J. Roberson, Leola Burrell and James C. Powell. Hostesses not shown include: Vereachia Gibson, Mona L. Hays and Laura J. Williams.

Popular Angel City Houstonians To Have Party

The Houstonian club met Sunday 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrison. After a brief business meeting, plans were discussed for a cocktail party to be held Saturday, November 15, at 4318 South Main street. From 9 to 2 p.m. The public is invited. The next meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 9, at 159 E. 49th street, 5:30 p.m.

S'PRIZE--S'PRIZE THEME FOR COSMOPOLITES GAY EVENT

"Come in Rags and Tags, but not in Silken Gowns." This is the theme of the Hard Time Dance given by the Cosmopolites Social Club. It isn't just another week-end dance—the festivites given forth should work in an evening of good entertainment.

The club has thought of something great and won't tell, (not to take the suprize out of it). But members say everyone there will be in line for something special.

Location will be the, 'O'Play Room", 1918 So. Harvard Blvd., Nov. 15, from 10 to 3.

See 'ya there for the hap'ns.



EXPERTS CONFER—Judges for the Les Dames 3rd annual BAL MASQUE to be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Florentine Gardens from 5 to 10 p.m., compare ideas for selecting winners. Left to right, Mildred Blount, famed Beverly Hills milliner; Lillian Viloskie, top designer from Bullocks, and Sam Harris, noted Hollywood florist.

UNDERCOVER hounds

HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

Well now that the election is over and all the disgusting returns are in we've felt the urge to make this column short and sweet so we can hurry on down and invest in a **baloon type** apple cart. (We want the best; it's got to last for at least four years).

Report from the Frisco Kids . . .

Joining the hoard of the Bay City bound, over Hallowe'en weekend, proved to be quite enjoyable for us and all others that journeyed up that-a-way for the UCLA-CAL Rugby tussle in which the Bruins again came out victorious. Commemorations are certainly due to outstanding players **Ike Jones, Milton Davis, Whit Arceneux** and **Lewis "Hustler" Williams** (the guy that assaulted the opposing team with intent to KILL).

Among the throng of gaytimers we found people like **Paul Mitchell, Lynette Bridges, Uly Griggs, Zelita La Blanc, Shiela Montgomery, Rodney Tompson** and **Yvonne Moore** ripping and roaring, laughing and dancing, eating and drinking and all others that it took to make that famous retreat resort **bloom** as never before. **"It Took Two To Tango, It Took Two To Tango, It Took Jo Ann Leonard** and **Walker Bruce** to get the feeling of romancing. Of course there are Lots Of Things That You Can Do alone, ain't that right **Tony Sheen** and **Walter Smith?**

Bop City was a much talked about place. Some people claimed that they were **doped** while within, and thus determining a reason for them **falling out.** Why be **modest** and lie, admit you **"Got Looped."** After escaping the "Golden Brown Horde," that specialized in balling among **themselves,** we found that the Bay Cities had more to offer than some expected. Such lovelies as **Charlesetta Hightower, Patsy Edwards, Gloria Keith** and **Lyta Coleman** were of the more outstanding femmes around there.

We have to give some credit to those that deserve it and who could deserve more than **Rosemary Hunter,** who now sports the name of **Mrs Paul Bruce. Rose,** as we all know her, met up with a **rich** uncle, who soon became known as our **"Uncle Frank."** No sooner than she got to town he had a party waiting for friends and foes. Fermented rainwater ran like Niagara Falls and underneath to catch it for **irrigation** purposes were **Leon McCarty, Lorenzo Wallace** and **Nira Hardon, Robert Armstrong, Usns,** and everybody else that caught the **Milk Train** to Frisco.

Had more than time to take in the **Champagne Club** where **Donna Bay Brown** put on her **stellar** performance.

On the homeward stretch stopped by to visit lovely **Miss Sandra Simms** and to consume some of that delicious **chicken dinner** that her mother's so famous for. Yum, yum, yummy.

Cats away, Mice play . . .

The Mice, friends of **Barbara and Louis Grant,** turned the Grant pad out with a going away party for Korea bound, **Beany Prescott.** If reports are true, and we have no reason to doubt, we should have **stayed** in our own hunting grounds.

Our spies, who reported with their usual play by play description, told us about a certain **"Chris"** who was making a certain "out" play for "Pretty Boy Benny" who dug everything with his **usual** coolness. They tell us **Camille Roane, Dody Roberts, Shirley Lee, Hazel Terry** and **Lo Retta Reed** helped **Barbara Weaver** off the **floor a number of** times (danced too hard we guess).

Some of the other people who were there without goofs attached to their names were **Bob Monte, Red (senor) Gomez, Morris Finn, Barbara Hale, Caroll Blackwell, Ramona** (surprisingly nice)

Bruce, Elenor Winston, Modupe Paris, Ed Roberts and **Gene Ramos.** Heard **Johnny Riddle** and **Carmen Garrott** traded fiendish glances whenever they were required to dance with someone else. That's about all of the

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Sacramento Highlights

By LA VIDA BAKER

The witches, goblins and ghosts were on a spree over the weekend. Lois Smith captured prizes at the Star Club's dance and at the Mr. and Mrs. Hallowe'en affair. As a witch she represented the song title, "Are You Real?" Fat Gaines' orchestra of San Francisco kept the costumed dancers swaying.

White tie and tails are being prepared for the Amigo formal on Nov. 26. The Royal Twelve will follow with their fourth annual formal on Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims journeyed to Los Angeles over the weekend to attend the wedding of Mr. Sims' brother.

Lucky Bob Allen captured all three prizes for the fishing expedition.

The Clarence Craigs have been promised a visit from the long-legged bird.

The new office building of attorney Nathaniel Colley is near completion.

Race Society Head

An outstanding vote of confidence was registered by members of the San Diego Race Relations Society, last week, when, for the 29th year, they elected Dennis V. Allen as their president. A retired mail carrier, Mr. Allen has gained prominence in the city as an industrious civic worker.

Regular deadline for all social news is Tuesday of each week at 1 p.m. Pictures and articles must be in the office of the Eagle by 1 o'clock



"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Miss Welcome

Thanksgiving is just around the corner but no one wishes to commit himself about the cost of turkey and the dinner by the same name until after elections . . . hence I cannot let you in on some special deals until next week. . . . Speaking of turkey, I had a most wonderful dinner of it at the new Rubyiat room in the Watkins Hotel for only $1.65. . . . If that's any preview you ladies can come out of the kitchen.

This week Mrs. Edwards of the Gift Horn, 3108 S. Western, gives out with a **hint for the care of jewelry.** Ladies, do you have trouble finding your earrings when you're rushed? Or, do you find them all wound up in the chain to your favorite necklace? No need to waste unnecessary time or to get frustrated. . . . One or two of the attractive plastic trays for ice cubes or frozen desserts, sold at all dollar, hardware and department stores will solve your problem. At Mrs. Edwards' suggestion, I got one with hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades and each space is just large enough to hold one pair of earrings . . . easy to cover too with a Kleenex to keep out dust . . . Drop in the Gift Horn and see the wide selection of jewelry for women and men.

Reginald Fisher may be away from his studio at 2326 Wellington Rd. soliciting for the Community Chest. He reminded me of the 160 agencies who will suffer unless everyone does more than his part . . . If you'd like to help in his neighborhood telephone him at PA. 0128.

With everyone working for Community Chest and Thanksgiving just around the corner, you men need to take stock of your personal grooming. With you, the haircut and shave are the major items . . . The place to go always is The Streamline Barber Shop, 1861 W. Adams.

These days require lots of energy too and you can get what you need without overeating. The answer is at Kalash Laboratories, 3020 Vermont, RE. 3-7992.

Vitamins and Minerals

May I close with best wishes to all up-and-coming businesses and especially to Fred and Glenn's Barbeque and Mr. C. V. Venerable, on their expansion programs. Let us hear from you and what you are doing to provide quality merchandise and service for our beloved readers.

Jewish Vets Hold Services Armistice Day

San Gabriel Valley Post 597 Jewish War Veterans of U. S. will hold Armistice Day services Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Scott Methodist church, 55 Mary Street, Pasadena, commencing at 1:45 a.m. Participating will be the Crown City Post and its Auxiliary, the Lieut. K. Hayes Post and Auxiliary of the American Legion, Pasadena B'nai B'rith and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Sidney M. Schallmann, chairman of Americanism and Interfaith Relations Committees, Jewish War Veterans of U. S. will be the honored guest and speaker.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

Q. My skin is very dry and my lips are chapped. What can I do to overcome this?—(L.B.)

A. Electric or plain facials will help. If this does not improve the condition, the wise thing to do is to have a physical check-up. The cause may be from within.

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Q. My husband is 39 years of age. His hair has been falling out and he is nearly bald. Is there anything which will aid him in saving his hair?—(M.K.)

A. The cause for his hair falling out would have to be found first. After the cause is determined, then your question could be answered satisfactorily.

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Q. Is there any such thing as growing dandruff?—(C.S.)

A. No, there is dandruff or dry cells thrown off due to the fact that growing hair is taking most of the oil from the scalp and leaving it dry.

Club Chatter

Invitations soon will be in the mail for the pre-Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Women of Charity scheduled for Friday, November 21.

Phyromn Taylor's combo will make music. President, Margaret Coggins, and reporter, Maripearl Patton.

Voluntary Service

American Woman's Voluntary Service will hold its annual Autumn breakfast at the Phillis Wheatley Home, 2120 S. Harvard boulevard from 9:30 until 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. All proceeds will go to needy families.

Flag Colors To Dominate

The warm, sultry songs of Mauri Lynn will add the RED note to Alpha's Red White and Blue Revue, Sunday at the Florentine Gardens. On the WHITE heat side will be Earl "Fatha" Hines at the keyboard while beautiful Ginger Smock presents the BLUE note with her talking violin. Besides these stars, the Alphas have lined up a galaxy of entertainers to make their show the greatest yet.

The Alphas are playing it safe this year in order to accomodate the crowd, they have held back five hundred tickets to place on sale at the door. This public sale goes on at 4:30 p.m. and will last until all are sold. Special reservations for clubs are being handled by Alpha man Artis Calhoun. William Brown is chairman of the event. Also on the committee are Eddie Henderson, George Moreland, Oscar Little, Dr. Roy Andrew, Lovejoy Crawford, Perry Parks, William Dailey and Carl King.

Allied Arts Opera

The members of the League of Allied Arts will stage the famous Opera, "Carmen." Wonder who Carmen will be and who will she throw her flowers to Don Jose or Escamillo? The old, old story of one woman vying for attention. You must see the brilliant romance depicting Spanish Gypsy and peasant life. Carmen can give all a few hints about "flirting." Gee, won't it be fun if the Leaguers have a real "bullfight"? Let's hope so.

Please ring your calendar and make this a must date.

Novel Prizes Won At Athenian Ball

At the Athenians' "Masquerade Ball" an enjoyable time was had by those who danced until the wee hours of morning to the music of Elvira Redd and her combo.

Among the more colorfully costumed members present were Bevery Littlefield, Yvonne Rhinehardt, Rosslyn Douglass, Bettye Taylor, Beatrice Bain, Harriette Hawkins, Willie Smith and Audrey Reed. They came garbed as Hawaiians, Arabians, Apache, Chinese and other native styles.

Others seen having a wonderful Hallowe'en evening were Herman Reed, LeRoy Gore, Rosaling Dauphine, Beneta Howard, Earthna Jacquet, Alma Torrance (in a stunning black satin creation with pink brocade accessories), Bettye Jones, Miriam Hall, Bettye Lou Davis, Freddie Wade, Bobby Bradley, Margaret Foster, Myrtle Cross, Johnnie Mae Powell, Joe Montgomery, Bud Neal, Alfred Elliot, William Glover, Birdie Stevens and more.

At two o'clock four prizes were given with the grand prize going to Dorris Harris, president of the Lei Caluvettes, who had the most representatives from their club. The most unique costume prize went to Willie Gray Ventress, dressed as an old witch. The most original costume title was given to Wanda Stasher and Pat King.

LULLABYE GUILD TO FOSTER CHILD CLINIC

President Ouida Williams and members of the Lullabye Guild of Children's Home Society, are quite enthusiastic about the new project of the Guild for this year. After one month of service, the chairman of the Motor Corp., Mrs. Mattie Pearl Jafferson, reports that nineteen members have responded to her call to transport children to and from the Clinic three days a week, and have been responsible for a total of twenty-four children being brought to the Clinic. Babies of all nationalities living in foster homes have been included.

Members of the Guild have met many of the foster parents and a closer relationship has been formed between the parent, social service worker and volunteer of the Guild.

A most interesting and informative session is anticipated when we meet with Mrs. Paul Landacre to hear reports from the "Ways and Means Committee," and the Typing Committee.

Many of the medical doctors who have patients interested in adopting children have been contacted and brochures will be sent them containing information as to where and how the prospective parent may proceed in the adoptive process.

Crystalletes Fete New Members

New members of the Crystalettes were entertained with a luncheon given on November 2, in which Dorothy Leonard was hostess. New members: Grace White, Jennie Thompson, Ola Morrison, Autherine Carter, and Annie Herne were introduced to the club and also future plans that the Crystalettes have underway.

This group of young ladies are more likely to succeed with the organization, because of their enthusiasm.

The club is also anticipating the installation of new officers to be held at the regular meeting on November 16, 1952, at the home of Dolores Payne. Mrs. Evelyn Spikes, Sgt.-at-Arms, will be present at this meeting to forward the election, with the assistance of Claudia Brady, reporter.

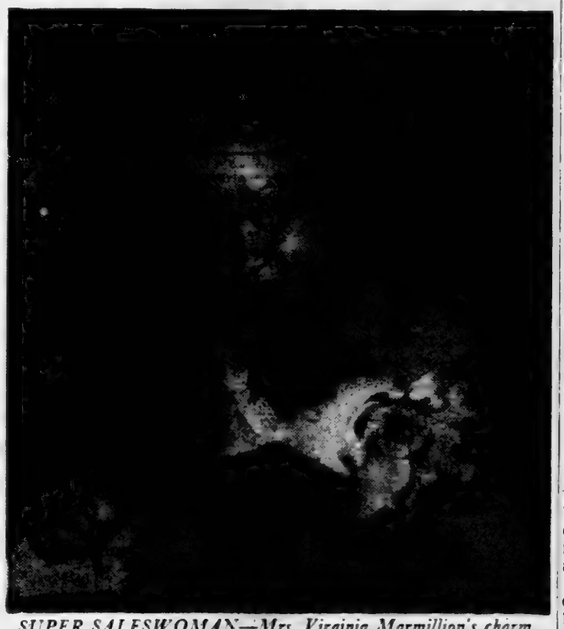
Avalon Group Gay Hostesses

An enthusiastic group of Community Chest Agency members attended the delightful luncheon meeting held by the Avalon Community Center last week.

Mrs. Carnelia J. Barnes, executive secretary, served as one of the charming hostesses for this 15th annual event.



WELCOME HELP—Members of Douze Mignonettes, first Eastside social and charitable club to volunteer for service in the Community Chest this year, have taken over work of Division RT, Section E. Left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Farley, Mrs. Pauline Morris, Mrs. Lenora Henderson, Mrs. Ethelene G. Smith and Mrs. Clara Boswell.



SUPER SALESWOMAN—Mrs. Virginia Marmillion's charm will be a definite asset to Powell Realty, as she takes over her new position in charge of rentals for the firm.

Forty or More? Watch Age Habits

To herself, a woman may be as young as she feels, but the way she looks to the world is another matter. Certain habits and actions are literally "age revealers," says Veronica Dengel, beauty expert, in the October issue of a nationally circulated magazine.

If you want to know whether you are making yourself appear older than you are, watch out for these signs associated with getting along in years.

Overweight. Fat makes you look older. It may also shorten your life. Careful diet and sensible exercise will help you retain your figure.

Walking. Don't let your head stretch forward from your shoulders. Avoid pitching your body at a forward angle, and don't slump. And never clutch banisters for dear life; hold on lightly. Overly-cautious movements are "aging."

Sitting. Don't sit on your spine, feet stretched out, hands folded on your stomach. Never cross your arms with the fists tucked underneath as if you were cold. If you must cross your arms, let your fingers show.

Mannerism: Don't pick at your fingers, bite your nails nor scratch absent-mindedly at your arms, face or neck. These "aging" signs give you a vague, uncertain manner.

In addition to being careful about tattletale habits, adds the beauty authority, watch your grooming and your clothes. Don't ever let yourself become sloppy. Never wear clothes that are too tight. Choose carefully fitted foundation garments to make your clothes look well.

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Cultural Concert

Mrs. Marguerite Carr and Mrs. Alice Gafford are assisting the community of Val Verde in the presentation of Marvin Hayes, noted concert pianist, for their cultural program in the Val Verde Park Community building at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Lampados Plan Benefit Drive On Kid's Gifts

With Democracy Now or Ever as their theme, Lambda Omicron, graduate chapter, and Lambda under-graduate chapter, Omega Psi Phi fraternity will celebrate their achievement week at Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Sunday, November 16, 1952. At this time the fraternity will present men of the group who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

Isacc Masique at Lafayette Jr. High School will give a short resume of the history of the Omega fraternity. Brother McCool is to deliver a brief talk on the theme "Democracy Now or Ever."

For this program the men of Omega Psi Phi invite you to Lincoln Memorial Congregational church.

Keep In Shape

By RUTH NELSON SAWYER

NEW YORK, (Global)—Your body can be beautiful and you can help to make it so and keep it that way by exercise. Here are a few to help you keep in shape:

1. Getting up exercise: Stand erect, feet together, arms relaxed. Count one, rise on toes and lift arms sideways, palms upward until hands are directly over the head. Inhale deeply. When raising arms let head fall back. Count two, lower heels and bring arms down. Repeat ten times.

2. Exercise for bust, shoulders, arms and waist: Stand with feet 12 inches apart, right hand on hip, left hand on top of right hand. Fling left hand sideward over head, twisting torso as far to left as possible. When hand goes up, stretch backward as far as possible. The head will turn naturally with the shoulders. Let the head turn as far as possible, but keep it level. Chin up. Be sure to get the arm well up over the head. Change hands and repeat. Do this ten times.

Exercise for the stomach: Lie on your back, knees to chest, arms at sides. Thrust the right leg forward, knee straight two inches above the floor. Keep knee straight when leg is extended, and do not let heel touch the floor. Bring the right knee back to the chest quickly. Repeat with the left leg. Repeat exercise ten times.

These exercises, if followed religiously, will help to beautify your figure.

Philander Smith Students Organize

Plans are in the making for organizing a fellowship of former Philander Smith college students.

A meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. Edna Griffin, 656 N. Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

For further information please contact Mrs. Maurice Winston Hawkins, 222 E. 65th street, Los Angeles 3.

The Undercover Hounds

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printable news we received on this weekend fiasco.

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UCLA coed **Mildred Blackburn** will age another year Nov. 10. Notice to all friends, she's now excepting Mink coats with cashmere lining. (She'd like that).

People are talking about . . .

The **Bop City proprietor** who unsuccessfully tried to turn a local gal onto an old **"sugar daddy."** We don't blame her for giving him the evil eye, he did look kinda **poorly.** . . .

. . . **Maid service** at a Frisco hotel. They rush in without the least hesitation. We know of one that didn't **re-enter** after the first trip. . . .

. . . **The cat** who left his gal to go up to Frisco but returned to find that her **Bay Area boy friend** had come to LA to see her and moved him out backwards. Har, Har. . . .

. . . The newly arrived **Fanny Mitchell** who we think is the closest thing to loveliness as can be found these days.

Cool and unassuming **M. F.,** who thought that C. A. was too revealing concerning her one-sided affections, became provoked over some remarks and executed a reign of well placed blows on and about her pate with the intensity that brought her down to earth. As the ground welcomed her with a thud he immediately performed his rendition of **"Tapdancing on A Skull"** as a finishing touch and retired back into the party to tidy up his suedes.

Look out for THE HOUNDS.

Styles for Women

By JUNE L'RHUE

NEW YORK (Global)—Things women wear get prettier every day. Last year you might have thought creators of fashion and design had climbed to the highest attainable rung of the beauty ladder, and, incapable of further achievement, would have nothing new to offer this season.

But the story is different. The architects of design have given us scores of lovlier things to rehaberdash ourselves, and proved once more their flair for art.

This new fresh lovliness covers dress, frock and gown, and extends into the realm of accessories, coats and footwear, supplanting the "new look" of '47 with what might be called the newer look of 52.

These items are not only ultra pretty, but they tend to follow the path of exaggeration. In the dress-frock-gown line, for instance, skirt sections are either very, very narrow or very, very wide. "Miss In-between" coming mostly in pleats. Exaggeration on the sheath side is often matched by an extra large sash tied with a mammoth bow at the hipline. And, if the item happens to be a sheathed evening gown, the exaggeration motif very often repeats itself in a side or center knee-length slit.

Sleeves are designed more simply than any other part of the garment, most of them either butterfly or dolman, with lengths that vary from long, glove-length or short, to cater to milady's fickle choice.

And accessories! They are huge—especially earrings. Large bobs are smart, but large drops are smarter, especially when they are worn with the longer hair style, which some women have kept and others have begun to adopt this season. The brilliant sprays that cover the ears lend their beautiful selves more elegantly to the cropped hair cut, for reasons that are obvious.

Wide pearl chokers and collars are very good and these are worn notwithstanding gay scarves of sundry shapes, sizes and colors. And somehow, the neck with all this encumbrance doesn't appear too bungled.

Footwear, too, follows the pattern of extreme design. Only here you have exaggeration in reverse. You go to the shoe salon and ask for a pair of the latest in footwear and the salesman turns up with a pair of soles, the only other material a thin string or two of leather to hold the "shoe" on. You wonder how you'll get anywhere in them, but you do.

Excelsior their gruelling drive, designers have done a superb job this season of enhancing the fashion scene.



TRES GAY!—The whole town is buzzing about the coming 3rd annual Bal Masque of the Les Dames Social and Charity Club. This unique "headpiece show" even draws attention from Hollywood. The date is just a little over a week away . . . Sunday afternoon, November 16, at the Florentine Gardens . . . from 5 to 11 p.m. Johnny Lee, well known comedian of the Amos 'n' Andy show, will emcee a portion of the program. Proceeds from this affair will aid in sending some worthy student through college.

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UCLA Grid Star Director's Assistant On Champ's Story

Ike Jones, the first Negro to complete a course in Cinematography at UCLA, has been signed as assistant director for the movie based on Champion Joe Louis' life.

With shooting on the picture scheduled to start Jan. 26, producer Sterling Silliphant has flown here from New York to start his search for some beautiful girl to play the role of the Champ's ex wife, Marva.

According to Silliphant, the girl they select must be somewhere between 20 and 25 years of age with an engaging personality. A lovely, warm type, she can have had experience on radio, stage, screen or television, and still be considered the "unknown" girl they are seeking.

Local beauties interested in competing for this stellar role may contact the Federated Film's local representative, Charles D. Wherry, at AD. 1-4207 between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. or call the California Eagle office, AD. 4-0161 during the day.

JAZZ DATE OFFERS MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE!

Norman Granz, jazzdom's No. 1 impressario, will bring his fabulous "Jazz at the Philharmonic" aggregation into Shrine Auditorium on the night of Nov. 7, when local jazz fans will have the opportunity to hear their favorite artists perform in full concert.

On the top of the talent list is Ella Fitzgerald, referred to internationally as "The First Lady of Song." Not only is Ella the great favorite among all musicians, but she wins the most consistent yearly awards from all the jazz polls conducted here and abroad.

JATP audiences have a real talent in store when Gene Krupa and His Trio and Buddy Rich bounce on stage. Also on the bill will be the piano wizard Oscar Peterson, who has become a meteoric success in the jazz world. Schooled in the classics, Peterson's Mercury recordings are among the best-sellers in the instrumental vein.

Tenor saxophone stars Flip Phillips and Lester Young will be on hand again to keep the "joint jumpin'." Lester, the "cool" one and Flip, the "hot" one ore both considered tops in the tenor sax department.

Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge and Charlie Shavers will be spotlighted in the trumpet section while bass honors, as always, go to Ray Brown, top bassist in the land for a decade. The Grade A caliber of the talent roster is rounded out by piano expert Hank Jones, ace guitarist Barney Kessel and Willie Smith, alto sax.



THE TALKING VIOLIN—Television artist Ginger Smock will be just one of the treats in store for spectators at the annual "RED, WHITE AND BLUE REVUE" of the ALPHAS', Sunday afternoon at the Florentine Gardens.

MARY BRAN presents: DYNAMIC **Jose GRECO** and his Spanish Dancers of 30 Unusual dancing flashing with vivid color and exciting spirit.

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PRE-THANKSGIVING DINNER & DANCE

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THEATRE

Sepia Revue Makes Debut Membership

An original, intimate sepia review titled "Phil Moore and His Flock," will make its debut at Monte Proser's La Vie en Rose starting Nov. 18.

Produced and directed by Phil Moore, who coached Lena Horne and Dorothy Dandridge to stardom, it has a cast of eight performers auditioned from over 600 acts in the last 13 months.

Goebel Beer Hires Hicks As Salesman

The Goebel Brewing Company of California has appointed Albert L. Hicks to its Southern California sales staff, it was announced here recently.

Hicks has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past 22 years and is a graduate of Jefferson High School. While at Jefferson, Hicks was a three-year letterman in basketball and one-year in tennis. He was also a member of various school organizations, including the Boy's "Hi-Y"; was president of the Thespian Forum Club, and an active member of the Harlequin Players. Hicks organized the Marquette Basketball Club and coached them to two successive city championships.

From 1943 to 1946, he served as a Marine sergeant; played on the Corps basketball team for three years, and also represented the Marines in tennis tournaments in Southern California. After his discharge in 1946, Hicks returned to Los Angeles and by working nights in the Post Office, managed to put himself through 2 semesters of City College.

Wanger Adds Negro Aide to Studio Offices

Walter Wanger, for years one of Hollywood's foremost producers, has hired Lawrence (Brock) Brockenbury, nationally known writer and business counsel, as his personal secretarial aide, it was announced this week.

Brockenbury, former editor of the Dallas Express, has already assumed his duties in Wanger's main offices at Allied Artists studios.

In addition to regular secretarial activities, it was stated tha Brockenbury also will assist Wagner in directing the Phoenix Foundation, a plan for regeneration of men released from custody. The organization has received tremendously favorable response from penal authorities and civic leaders throughout the nation. The basis of the plan is

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JOSE GRECO, brilliant and popular Spanish dance star, will appear with his company under Mary Bran's auspices for eight performances in the Wilshire Ebell Theatre commencing Thursday night, Nov. 20.

LINCOLN
Central at 22nd AD. 5251
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BILL ROBINSON
Central at 43rd AD. 1-9341
Starts Sunday, Nov. 2nd
RED RIVER
TULSA



RAGE OF THE AGE—Louis Jordan and his famous Tympany Five are blazing new rhythm pathways. Left to right, members of the band are Jimmie Peterson, piano; Charles Rice, drums; Bob Mitchell, trumpet; Louis Jordan; Bert Payne, guitar, and Bob Bushnell, bass.

Show Business

Duke Ellington, celebrating his 25 years in show business, is at Broadway's Paramount Theatre and going great guns, as only the Duke can do. Last Saturday nite Duke left between shows and was a guest on Lucky Millinder's WNEW show, "Lucky's Lounge." Lucky devoted his entire one-hour program to the Duke.

MGM recording artists Billy Eckstine and George Shearing, along with Count Basie and his ork, invade Carnegie Hall November 15. Ruth Brown is still going great as a vocalist. . . . Willis (Gaitertail) Jackson has become one of the hottest exponents of the tenor sax. . . . Mahalia Jackson, fabulous gospel singer, left for Europe on the SS United States on October 17. Miss Jackson is touring Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and England. Accompanying the artist will be Bess Berman, Mildred Falls and Harry Lenetska.

Bette McLaurin is at Broadway's Birdland. . . . A new package of Joe Morris' ork, Little Lurie Tate, Lowell Fulson and the Five Keys went out on a one-night trek starting November 28 through Devember 11. The group is playing theatres. . . . MGM recording artist, Eddie Heywood, is at the Blackhawk in San Francisco.

Japanese American Beauty Selected Runner-Up Queen

Los Angeles State College's student body merits the CALIFORNIA EAGLE salute of the week for its truly democratic selection of their Homecoming Queen and her captivating Court. In most contests a select group of "wheels" virtually eliminates true integration making it impossible for outsiders to win . . . even though the majority of ballots are otherwise.

Definitely Democratic

Our own charming and talented Queen Donzella Coulter, honor graduate of Dorsey High School and Los Angeles City College, has been extensively editorialized and pictorialized first by your California Eagle and later other mediums too numerous to mention.

An Experienced 'Queen'

LOVELY ITSUKO HAMASAKI, 20 year old Nesei beauty of the junior class of Los Angeles State College, was a very close second to darling Donzella Coulter.

Itsie's 5, 1½", 107 lbs. of fresh, American beauty, was first chosen Queen of the Teen-agers in 1948 when she was sweet sixteen. In 1950, the Pacific Southwest Japanese American Citizens' League chose Itsie as their queen when she was but eighteen years old. Itsie graduated with honors from Belmont High School and later entered Los Angeles City College, where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

At State, Itsie is a member of Tau Sigma Nu Sority.

New "88" Garner Wax Works Issued

Erroll Garner is the man, his rabid fans insist, for whom the piano was invented. His latest Columbia interpretations of a pair of familiar jazz refrains, "What's New" and "Summertime," lend great support to that thesis.

Erroll's distinctive stylings of the two tunes combine deft touches of Debussy and "Fats" Waller while hewing closely to the melody line.

Amos Milburn Fans To Buy Modern Bus Honoring Greyhound

The Amos Milburn Fan Club revealed in Philadelphia this week that plans are underway to purchase a Greyhound bus in which the club proposes to establish its permanent quarters.

The fan club for the famous blues singer said that the success of Milburn's newest record, "Greyhound," had inspired it to adopt this new plan.

Amos, who has numerous fan clubs scattered about the country, is currently at the Sportsman's Club in Newport, Ky., to be followed by a string of one-nighters through the South and Southwest.

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Peg Leg Bates to Open N. Y. Hotel

Peg Leg Bates will open a 65-acre resort in Kerhonsken, N. Y. next Spring. The 45-room "Ethelynne" hotel—set deep in the beautiful Catskill Mountains—will offer swimming, tennis, baseball and basketball facilities as well as nightly entertainment by top-flight Broadway stars.

Reginald Matthews, who heads the law firm which handled the $50,000 deal for Bates, was an item of news himself recently—when he was chosen by the Calvert Distillers Corporation for their outstanding advertising series of "Successful Men."



MISS CHAMPALE SWEET—Lovely Noma Nadean smiles prettily on being informed that she was chosen "Miss Champale Sweet" by Southern California Liquor Dealers. Miss Nadean will reign this week to celebrate the second anniversary on the California market of Champale, the beverage that is advertised to bubble like champagne.

People and Places

POLITICAL POTPOURRI . . . Of all comments expressed relative to the election, one of the most candid opinions was that of Francis P. Waller, Jr., our Advertising Manager.

"It's like fighting the Brown Bomber of old. Your chief concern was not WHO was going to win but, regardless of the great stand you made, the important question was WHEN "Hairless" Ike or "Tricky" Dick will lower the boom and you'll be picked up with a blotter?"

HEYWOOD "CHOPS" JONES, formerly of the famous dancing team of Ford, Harris and Jones, (international favorites for over a quarter of a century) and vital factor behind the popular K&K of Hollywood products, has this to say about the average "slick" chick: "If she's too young to fry —leave her to Heaven — but whatever else you do, above all, please LEAVE HER!"

A WELL KNOWN "Sugar Hell" debutramp got soused to the gills at a Saturday night "chitterling pawty" the other ayem and disrobed in front of all those people with 20/20 vision. There she stood, in the middle of the room, wearing nothing but a facial expression. What fine chitterlings she had!!!

LENA HORNE, the fiery and lovable song stylist, is the sweetest thing since strawberry short cake, to lift a line from Herb Caen, author of Baghdad-by-the-Bay and a San Francisco columnist par-excellence. She never misses a chance to return to the stage her mother made famous as a Lafayette Player. She only stole the show at the Lincoln Theater Rally last Thursday.

FRUIT CAKE, Joe Green's latest recording, is getting a good workout via the radio. Wonder why Sampson, Adams, Hemphill, Trammell don't plug this dittie. Maybe they have and I haven't been on the right dial.

DR. OVERSTREET GRAY, who makes his living by lounging around in your kisser with a drill, is having Cyril Shepard, the interior decorator, go over his Victoria Avenoo home. When he finishes it will be the talk of the town.

DOROTHY DONNEGAN, the scintillating brownskin pianist, slipped back into town after a three months swing around the east. Dorothy is sporting a few unwanted pounds that she claims she's going to do something about. Here is a chance for me to plug Virginia Johnson's hubby's Western Ave. bathhouse or Wini Orr's swank ladies parlor. Call at Ed Coru's.

COMEDIANS? cause Paul (Lid off Central Ave.) Coates to raise the question. Is it necessary for the Step Brothers to inject comedy into their act? He goes on to say dancing is all they need to win any audience. We'll buy that.

ALICE KEYES, popular and very well liked B. V. A. member and a gal that has been tried, true and trusted as a real friend, is being accused falsely by a certain waitress, who just recently celebrated a tear-jerking birthday party. We say to her, "Just don't talk so much!"

THE BIG SHOT. You can pin him any afternoon posing in front of the Dunbar Hotel impressing the peasants that he is well off. He puffs those expensive cigars whenever he can catch the poor clerk's back turned away from the cigar counter. He reaches in—grabs a handful and pays for one!

WALTER PETERS, the boy wonder of Central Avenoo, is able to spend twenty-six cents to register his beef about the newsie Eagle arriving in Seattle, Wash., so late. We took his beef up with our circulation department.

HITCHING POST, Bob Works, easy going manager in the Rubyiat Room, joined the two-can-live as expensively as one! He got himself married in San Francisco and is off to Honolulu.

JERRY SHEPARD, who operates out of the Regal liquor store on 89th and Central, is keeping the joint open until 2 a.m. due to the heavy traffic that flows.

JEAN WOOLDRIDGE, the bushy black haired shapely Elbow Bend waitress is a serious music student. She is attending a Hollywood music school learning the saxophone.

LES FEMMES ELEGANTS are placing their invites in the mail for their forthcoming Seventh Annual Birthday Ball. This group of classy lassies can always be counted on for a way out affair this Friday night.

CORU'S, the latest beautifying parlor that got off to a flying start resulting from the good public relations with Wini Orr at the helm, may hit a sour note. Understand the owners figured that they didn't have to spend money when they hired the gal. Someone kindly wake them up about promoting a business. The few dollars that Coru's spent couldn't possibly get what Wini gets in publicity.

LYSBETH ROGERS, the popular Red Hut Broiler waitress is thinking seriously about adopting two ten-year-old youngsters. The father is a well known bus operator and natch he goes along with the kids.

ROSEMARY GOODE is about to shed husband number three. Her attorney is busy filing the necessary papers.

JOYCE BRYANT recovered from her accident which caused her to be hospitalized recently. She is off to Montreal to fill a singing engagement.

MALVIN WEBB, the beau brummel of the walks, is doing a terrific job with a beer called Blatz. He just returned from a trek up Stockton way. He was so impressed with his hotel accomodations that he penned the Stockton Chamber of Commerce a neat thank you note.

DYNAMITE JACKSON is working out details to launch a radio show originating from his Central Avenoo cocktail room. We understand it will be an assortment of news, music and big names in the sports world.

RED HUT "CUPACAWFEE" Clyde "Grapes" Howser says he's going on a health diet immediately following the election. Gonna start putting vitamins in his gin so he can build himself up while he's tearing himself down.

SLIM WILLIAMS, the rich (so he says) Texan from "Read and Run" Texas, has so much money he's giving some of it to a psychiatrist for psychological treatment!

KNOWLEDGE BOX. Did you know that there are five Virgins in Los Angeles, according to the new telephone directory? In 1947 there wasn't one. Could it be our town is improving???

MAXINE BALLARD, the shapely dancing chorine, has lost her very shapely figure. She is expecting an heir soon and she carries her added pounds right motherly.

SHIRLEY MORRIS, the dimpled City College chemistry major, dropped in to the office to tell how she enjoys the California Eagle. Sweet gal!

LAMPADOS, the Pledge Club of the Omega Psi Phi is planning a worthwhile charitable affair and would like for as many organizations as can to get in on. A meeting Nov. 9 is slated at

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NORMAN GRANZ' JAZZ at the philharmonic

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 543 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 22, 1952.
HEROD WARD,
Executor of the will of said decedent.
Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys-at-Law, 543 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. MA. 6-0881.
Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1952.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 223468
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW R. SCOTT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney M. L. Richardson, 1066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: October 22, 1952.
MILDRED PAULINE SCOTT,
also known as
MILDRED SCOTT,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.
M. L. Richardson, Atty., 1066 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. AD 7776
Publish Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

(California Eagle—65416)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 226-770
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh Gussman Wilson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of M. L. Richardson, Attorney, 1066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: November 3, 1952.
HUGH GUSSMAN WILSON and
MARY MORGAN WILSON,
Executors of the will of said decedent
M. L. RICHARDSON,
Attorney for Executors
1066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
Pub. Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1952.

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431,362
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.
The People of the State of California, Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
543 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

SUMMONS
No. D432216
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
JOHN L. GREEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against You by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within the days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 8th day of September, 1952.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
By E. Meacham, Deputy.
David J. Lee, Atty. for Plaintiff, 6362 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Cadillac 8-2111.
(Pub. Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4-11, 1952

(California Eagle—$4914)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 223,250
In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by Edna Wright Brown, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys 543 S. Broadway, Suite 1109 Los Angeles 14, Calif. MA. 6-0881
Dated October 20, 1952.
(Publish Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1952)

(California Eagle—65387)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 225,402
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew R. Scott, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of M. L. Richardson, Attorney, 1066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 17, 1952.
MILDRED PAULINE SCOTT,
Executrix of the will of said decedent
M. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
1066 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
(Published Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1952)

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So. Los Angeles 110

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
$500 DOWN—2 bedrm. stucco. NW floors, side drive & dbl. gar. Come out and see at 11834 Belhaven. RE. 2-6585.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
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Westside 120

Greater Westside 121
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Midwest-Wilshire 122

4 BDRM FRAME, xlnt cond., on Cambridge St. near Western Ave. T.P. $16,500, with $3000 down. Call day or eves, RE. 2-3641.

Far Westside 123
West of Crenshaw

$4000 DN — Clean, modern stucco, 6 rooms on Dunsmuir Ave. Call for app. to see. RE. 2-7032.

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Southwest 124
Santa Barbara South

$2500 DOWN—Nice 8 rm house with 4 bdrms, 1216 W. 84th St. Hdwd, tile & large lot, near shopping center, good trans. Call AD. 1-1105.

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No.-Northwest 130

Income Prop. 140

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Income Property (Cont'd) 140

INCOME SPECIALS

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Doubles & Duplexes 142
Two on One Lot

$1000 DOWN — Two on one lot. Vacant. 5 rms & 2 rms on Eastside. Call RE. 2-7400, RE. 3-4251 or AD. 1-9418.

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Triplexes 143
Three on One Lot

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Lots & Acreage 150

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Business Property 182
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the Fraternity House, 2069 S. Oxford. Give them a play.

(No. 65163—The California Eagle)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 321749

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertie Bean, Deceased.

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Loren Miller, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif., MA. 6-0551, Atty. for Executor.
Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

Lost and Found Dept.

LOST . . . Tommy Aubrey, reputed to be a Seaman, is advised to contact your CALIFORNIA EAGLE immediately. Tommy's mother is seriously ill and none of his relatives or friends have been able to reach him for over a month.

WANGER

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to aid deserving men to rehabilitate themselves upon their release from prison by helping them to find jobs; by furnishing temporary rental funds and other financial assistance; and most important, "by conveying to the men the realization that society is not against them but is willing to acept them at their own worh."

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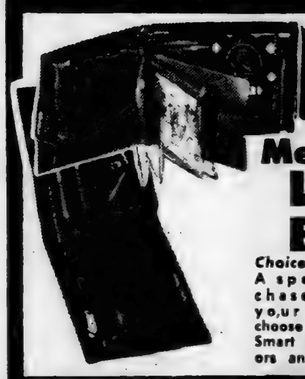
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— *Woman of Year* —



COURAGEOUS LEADER—Dr. Mary Church Terrell has just been chosen for the "Woman of the Year" award by the National Council of Negro Women. Reason for Dr. Terrell's selection was her courageous leadership during 1952 in removing barriers of racial segregation in the Nation's capital.

Man Who 'Looked' Guilty of 'Assault'

YANCEYVILLE, N. C.—The man who "looked" at a white girl in June, 1951, was found guilty here Tuesday of "assault."

The all-white jury returned the verdict against 44-year-old Mack Ingram, after deliberating 25 minutes. They concluded that he had "leered" at the young woman.

He was sentenced Wednesday to six months, suspended, and five years probation.

As a result of looking in the direction of Mrs. Willie Jean Webster, Ingram was convicted.

This was Ingram's third trial on the charge. The first verdict of guilty was appealed. The second trial ended in a mistrial. It is probable that this new verdict will also be appealed.

The girl, then Willie Jean Boswell, since married, said it "looked like he was trying to cut me off," but admitted that Ingram had never been closer than 60 feet to where she was. She became frightened and ran, she said, and her brothers and father brought charges of assault with intent to rape against Ingram. This was later reduced to assault.

Dr. Mary Terrell Gets Award as Woman of Year

WASHINGTON — Dr. Mary Church Terrell, founder of the National Council of Negro Women, and its president for the first 25 years of its existence, last week was given the signal honor of being designated as the organization's "Woman of the Year."

The choice was based on Dr. Terrell's energetic and courageous leadership during 1952 in the fight to remove racial barriers in the nation's capital.

Five other women were also selected for meritorious service and achievement. They are Mrs. India Edwards, Dr. Inabel Burns Lindsay, Miss Margaret Garrity, Dr. Sadie Peterson Delaney and Mrs. Phyllis Stancil O'Kelly.

Actress and former Congress-

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'Dadd... To Sue Magazine

WASHINGTON — Bishop Daddy (Charles Manuel) Grace and his Board of Elders this week released denials of a report that he was linked to the 1933 gangland-style murder of Elder G. Becton in Philadelphia.

They also heatedly rejected the contention that white interests use "Daddy" and his evangelism as a "front" and that the backers are only interested in the money they can bleed out of the people.

"It's a damnable lie," proclaimed the elders, claiming that Bishop Grace works only "for his people."

Magazine Attacked

Both charges were contained in the September issue of a Negro monthly magazine.

Elder Becton was mowed down by a gunman's bullets in Philadelphia at the height of his power when his colorful evangelist flair had swept the Quaker City. His assailant was never caught.

"Daddy," rejecting the murder implication, declared that he never met Elder Becton and that there had never been any hostile feelings between them. "There was no reason why there should have been," he said. "Elder Bec-

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Man Raped Her, Left 5c, Woman Says

By EDDIE LEE KING

"I'll put this nickle in the mailbox."

That's what Hubert Munley, 47, 1312 Walnut street, told Jo Ella Prescott, 25, 621½ West 54th street, after raping her in her bed, 1:15 a.m., Saturday, she told police.

Mrs. Prescott stated she was at a bar early in the evening and returned home around nine o'clock.

Her landlady, Arie Weber, was at home at this time and went to the front house to visit her sister and Mrs. Prescott went to bed.

About 1 a.m., she said, she woke up and felt someone bending over her and running his hands over her body. "I've asked you to do this before and you wouldn't do it. Now you're going to."

She realized it was Munley. He pulled a knife, pressed it against her throat, threatening, and said, "If you make any noise, I'll cut you to death," the distraught woman reported.

Munley got into Mrs. Prescott's bed with all of his clothing on. After fondling her for several minutes he raped her, she told police.

After he finished, he got out of bed and said, "There'll be some money for in the mailbox." Then he left by the front door and she called the police.

They found the nickel in the mailbox.

— *On Way Out?* —



FAMOUS CAR NO. 20—The Southern Pacific, being sued for Jim Crow practices on its crack Sunset Ltd., claims it does not segregate passengers. This picture of "Car No. 20" was snapped by an Eagle photographer just before the train left Union Station here, headed for New Orleans. It looks strangely like Jim Crow to us.

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Ruling May Force Southern Pacific to Drop 'Negro' Coach

The United States Supreme Court held Monday that railroads cannot Jim Crow Negro passengers in interstate commerce through the device of establishing "reasonable rules and regulations."

That ruling may doom segration practices of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The S. P. Jim Crows southbound Negro passengers on its crack Sunset Limited and justifies its practice on the ground that it is permitted to establish "reasonable rules and regulations." They are put in a Jim Crow car in Los Angeles.

SAME PRINCIPLE

That same contention was made by the Atlantic Coast line in the case just decided by the Supreme Court. A Negro high school principal from North Carolina was ejected from a "white" coach in Virginia and fined for disorderly conduct for resisting his removal.

He sued the railroad for damages and a Federal District Court held that the railroad had the right to impose Jim Crow

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Jo Baker Gives Sharp Retort to Threatened Ban

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Josephine Baker, who was the rage of the nation a year ago when she packed theaters to overflowing all the way from New York to Los Angeles, this week was threatened with being barred from the United States, should she ever attempt to return.

La Baker, now enjoying a sensational success in Buenos Aires, hurled a defy right back.

When told that Justice Department spokesman had said she might not be granted a re-entry permit, Miss Baker retorted she would consider herself honored by being excluded from the United States.

"To be barred from entering the United States is an honor because it means that my work on behalf of humanity has been successful.

"There is only one thing I advise them to do, before they are forced to do it: to enact laws against racial and religious discrimination in every one of the 48 States. After that time will take care of the rest."

Miss Baker, a native of St. Louis, renounced her American citizenship when she married a Frenchman. She was pretty much of an unknown when she went to Paris in the 'twenties, where she became an overnight sensation.

The contemplated action of the Justice Department reportedly is due to critical remarks made by Miss Baker about the United States and its jim-crow practices during speeches in Buenos Aires.

Truck Driver in Pasadena Race Flare-Up Held

A Pasadena contractor who threatened a group of workers building a home for a Negro family in a "white" section, and who is charged with attempting to run down four Negro newspaper reporters covering the incident, was bound over to Superior Court last Thursday following a preliminary hearing before Judge H. Burton Noble.

R. C. Wheeler, 75 Malcolm Drive, Pasadena, the defendant, will be arrainged in Superior Court, Nov. 24, for assault with a deadly weapon. This charge is based on the incident of Oct. 28 when the newsmen claim Wheeler drove his truck at them striking John M. Lee, managing editor of the Herald-Dispatch.

Insults

Edward Robinson, of the California Eagle and Irving Smith photographer for the Courier and Eagle, said, Wheeler came at them with the truck after shouting: "You know we don't want you g-- d--- niggers up here." Smith's coat was torn by the truck as he sought to escape from the path of the oncoming vehicle.

Wheeler's actions culminated protests and interference on the part of a few persons living near the site of the construction of the house at 191 Sequoia Ave., Pasadena.

When it was learned that the house was being built for the Thomas Nelson family the intimidation of the workmen began. Some whites in the community parked their cars in front of the driveway to the excavation to prevent the contractors from removing the fill from the foundation. Cars also blocked another driveway where the fill was being dumped.

After clearance for the driveways was obtained, and the construction of the Negro family's home resumed, Wheeler came upon the scene and reportedly began threatening the workmen. He turned upon the newsmen when they sought to question him.

Wheeler Easily Found

The NAACP was called into the matter and a series of conferences were held with local law enforcement officers on what was developing into an explosive situation. Lester P. Bailey,

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HERE'S HOW THEY VOTED

No. of Precincts	Stevenson	Eisenhower	Bass	Hahn	Roach
		CENTRAL AVENUE AREA			
123	18,470	2,701	133	11,725	4,947
		WATTS AREA			
81	14,623	2,170	131	6,259	3,111
		WESTSIDE			
33	5,073	1,317	75	3,374	1,901
Totals 237	38,166	6,188	339	21,358	9,959

Stevenson Garners 85% of Local Vote

By WENDELL GREEN

As was indicated by the samplings of a few polls last week, Stevenson and Hahn got a tremendous vote from Negro voters in Los Angeles. As indicated by the figures in the box above, Stevenson got 90% of the vote in the heavily populated Central Avenue district. In the Watts area Stevenson garnered 85% of the vote and on the Westside 80% went for Stevenson.

Perhaps the surprise was Mrs. Charlotta Bass, who polled some 15,000 votes when she ran for City Council during the war years, made a very dismal showing running for vice-president with Vincent Hallinan on the Progressive party ticket.

In the local supervisorial race, Hahn rolled up a tremendous lead over Roach on the Eastside and was never headed, winning by 10,000 votes. Hahn got 75% of the votes in the predominantly Negro precincts on the Eastside, 66% of the votes in the Watts area, and 65% of the votes on the Westside.

Same in Frisco

In San Francisco the same situation prevailed in the Presidential election. In the Fillmore district and Hunter's point, Negro voters in unprecedented numbers gave Stevenson 87% of the vote. In Fresno, voters also went to the polls in record-breaking numbers and gave Stevenson 90% of the vote in the heavily populated Negro precincts.

What happened in Los Angeles also happened in every major city in the United States. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and New York gave Stevenson over 85% of the Negro vote. William Lawson and Adam Clayton Powell were returned to congress with whopping majorities. In California Augustus F. Hawkins and W. Byron Rumford were re-elected to the state legislature on Democratic tickets. Dr. Boliver Moore, running for Supervisor in Oakland, put up a surprisingly strong fight, but was unable to garner enough votes to even make the race close.

Democratic leaders throughout the country expressed satisfac-

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Jurors Acquit Man Who Killed Father-in-Law

By Irving Smith

John Lee Ivey, who shot and killed his father-in-law, Elijah Lawshea, last August 19, convinced a jury in Judge Edwin L. Jefferson's court that he acted in self defense and was freed last Monday.

Prosecution witnesses testified that Ivey, his wife and baby had lived with Lawshea at 934 E. 132nd street for the past four years and admitted under cross examination by Attorney Earl C. Broady, that there had been quarreling and bickering during the entire time.

The shooting was the climax of a quarrel that began on Aug. 18. Mrs. May Lawshea, the widow told the jury that at one point in the quarrel her husband grabbed Ivey as the latter was trying to cock a 30-30 rifle. Ivey was subdued, she said.

Two Shots Fired

Another witness, Henry Gordon, told the jury that during the Aug. 18 argument, Lawshea fired two shots from a foreign pistol "to scare Ivey." He said that Ivey left the house that night and returned with a rifle the next morning.

Ivey said that he returned to get his clothing and other personal effects and to move his wife and child. When he entered he said that Lawshea produced the pistol and told him to get out of the house. Asserting that he raised his rifle just as Lawshea raised the pistol, Ivey described the shooting as accidental due to his wife jostling his arm.

Lawshea was painted as the aggressor throughout the fray by Attorney Broady who explained his presence at the house as the "act of a reasonable man trying to protect his wife and family." It took the jury only 30 minutes to indicate its agreement with Broady and free Ivey.



ACQUITTED—John Lee Ivey, right, walks out of the court room with his attorney, Earl C. Broady, after being acquitted of the slaying of his father-in-law, Elijah Lawshea, last Aug. 19. A jury took only 30 minutes to free him after listening to his story of self defense.

Election May Topple Top Office Holders

WASHINGTON—Who will go and who will stay?

That double-barreled question confronted a score of top-flight office-holders who took a glum look at the election returns and found that the Republicans are back in power.

Among those who hold top-level jobs are Judge Herman Moore of the Virgin Islands, Judge Armond Scott of the District of Columbia Municipal Court, Thomasina Norford of the Labor Department, Ann Hedgeman, in the Mutual Security Administration, Booker McGraw and Frank Horne in National Housing Administration.

Hungry Looks

Dozens of other Negroes hold office in various district attorney's offices, area housing administrations and in other Federal boards and administrations.

All of them have received offices during the 20-year tenure of the Democrats and eager Republicans are eyeing both national and local jobs with hungry looks and high hopes.

Some of the positions are civil-service protected, but even that may not offer too much protection since the old jobs can be demolished and new ones created. Thus office-holders can be eased out of present jobs and deserving Republicans slipped into the newly created sinecures.

Loses Chairmanship

No Republican congressmen were elected and both congressmen William Dawson of Chicago and Adam Powell of New York kept their posts. Dawson will lose his committee chairmanship, the only one ever held by a Negro. As a member of the minority party neither will be able to wield the power he formerly held.

During the course of the campaign, General Eisenhower several times went out of his way to promise that Negroes would be considered for Federal offices on their merits and Republicans

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City in Georgia Breaks Tradition to Elect First Negro

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A Negro was elected to public office in Augusta on Nov. 4 for the first time since reconstruction days.

W. C. Ervin, business manager of Payne college, won a seat on the Board of Education by a vote of 921 to 352 over a former city councilman, R. J. Wilkinson.

Ervin's ward included 1,624 registered Negro voters and 942 registered white voters.

First Michigan City Votes FEPC

DETROIT, Mich. — River Rouge became the first city in Michigan to adopt a fair employment practices commission Nov. 4.

The ordinance provides a penalty of up to 60 days in jail and a $200 fine for persons who "discriminate in employment because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry."

Vote on the issue was 4,175 for to 3,180 against.

Police Shots Fan So. African Revolt

Initial skirmishes which seem to forshadow the outbreak of open civil war claimed the lives of 23 people in two South African cities over the weekend.

In Kimberley, site of the largest diamond mines in the world, 13 Negroes were killed and 78 wounded. At East London at least another 10 people, including two whites, were shot to death.

Crowds Unarmed

In both cities, police unlimbered sub-machine guns, rifles and revolvers and fired point-blank into crowds of unarmed Negroes who had gathered in defiance of an official ban on meetings.

The natives replied with stones and sticks, and with the torch. At the municipal camp for African employes at Kimberley Friday night, police were stoned, windows in police cars were smashed. One police van was overturned. Camp offices and the post office at the mines were burned to the ground.

Five municipal and government buildings in the east coast port of East London were destroyed by fire Saturday. Sunday, also in East London, a Catholic church was completely gutted, and other buildings were fired.

General Strike

The African National Congress, which has repeatedly pleaded for non-violent demonstrations in fighting the cruel repressive laws of the Malan government, called a 24-hour protest strike to start at daybreak Monday.

In Johannesburg, authorities, fearful of new outbreaks, had the city's streets tightly patrolled with a strong police force of armored cars and heavily-armed

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Pres. Truman to Receive NNPA Special Award

NEW YORK—President Harry S. Truman will be presented with a special achievement award by the National Newspaper Publishers Association at the White House on Friday, it was announced Thursday by NNPA president, Louis Martin.

This tribute to Mr. Truman by the Negro press will take place during the fall board meeting of NNPA which will be held at Carver Hall of Howard University in Washington, D. C., on November 14 and 15.

Mr. Truman will be given a plaque by the publishers bearing the following inscription: "To Harry S. Truman, 32nd President of the United States, who has awakened the conscience of America and given new strength to our democracy by his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom and equality for all citizens."

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SEEK COMPTON IMPROVEMENT—The Northwest Compton Civic association, dedicated to improvement of the community, met this week at the offices of President Dr. Wm. S. Hendricks, to plan its next mass meeting to be held at St. Peter's Community church, Sun., Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. Officers, from left: Isiah Scott, Mrs. Genevia Smith, Rev. Roy Robertson, Dr. Hendricks, Mrs. Fannie Leonard, Leon Stewart.

Former Cudahy Workers to Get Severance Pay

The 865 former workers of the local Cudahy Packing Co. plant are due for an earned but pleasant surprise right after the New Year.

Severance pay checks ranging from $50 to $7,000, on the basis of seniority, will be distributed Jan. 3, 1953, according to Arthur Morrison, Western region representative of the United Packinghouse Workers, (CIO).

Morrison, who has just returned to Los Angeles, said negotiations assuring the payment of the severance pay were completed in Chicago at 1 a.m. Saturday morning after many hours spent in conference with the home office of the firm.

The local plant closed down Sept. 27.

Nation's Negroes Voted for Stevenson, Survey Shows

NEW YORK—The popular Republican upsurge which swept General Dwight D. Eisenhower into the White House failed to carry predominantly Negro districts, a preliminary survey by the NAACP indicates.

Reports received here from 13 cities show that Negroes voted overwhelmingly for Governor Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for president. In these cities as a whole Negroes voted about 3 to 1 for Gov. Stevenson. In some of the cities the pro-Stevenson ratio was much higher, as in Detroit and in Durham, N. C., where the ratio was 9 to 1.

Cities from which reports have been received include New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami, Newark, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Durham, and Montclair, N. J.

Police Killings Fan So. Africa Revolt

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trucks, in preparation for the walkout.

In Port Elizabeth, scene of shootings Oct. 18 in which seven Negroes and four whites were killed, white residents were arming, forming "law and arder patrols," to supplement the police force.

Tightened Screws

The entire country, in which the non-whites out-number the whites by better than four to one, was tense. Premier Malan's government has tried to crush the non-violent resistance movement by police guns and by tightening the screws still more against the Negroes.

The fear of the whites in Port Elizabeth is a reaction to the anger of the Negroes at the new restrictions imposed upon them. After the Oct. 18 killings, the city council passed new measures prohibiting Negroes from holding public meetings except those of a religious nature.

The weekend deaths in East London occurred when police shot into a crowd of Negroes who, police claimed, had congregated in an "illegal meeting."

Defied Ban

The trouble started when police entered the native settlement to disperse a meeting in Bantu Square. The meeting had been held in defiance of a ban imposed on all gatherings under terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Similarly, in Kimberley, the shooting took place when police tried to break up a Negro demonstration against the country's strict racial segregation laws.

The burning of the buildings in Kimberley, and the extreme bitterness of the natives there is the result of the imposition of Malan's new indignities on top of the terrible conditions and repressions that have long existed in the mining compounds.

Miserable Conditions

Natives who work the diamond mines are signed up for two-year contracts, herded into barbed-wire enclosed compounds which are heavily guarded by police. The men live in barracks. Women are excluded. All normal home life ends when the natives start work. They can leave the compounds only by obtaining written passes. Wages are pitifully low. Conveniences and privileges are non-existent.

Early this year Malan's government passed new laws taking away some of the meager privileges enjoyed by "Coloreds" and further restricting the activities of the Negroes.

United Protest

For the first time in the history of the country, Negroes, Coloreds and Indians united in a gigantic movement of protest. Arrests of deliberate violations of jim-crows mounted rapidly. Severe penalties, including whippings, and more curbs was Malan's reply to the mushrooming movement of protest.

In the last month, the police have resorted to the shooting of Negroes who violate the laws on the pretext that the natives were "drunken" or were "rioting."

The repressions and cruelties of 300 years of the white man's rule, however, have bred in the Negroes a hatred that now seems to have erupted in a determination to meet force with force. The Negroes are not giving ground. The whites are uneasy.



AMBITIOUS—Thester Hawkins Jr., Barstow Junior High-school 7th grader, is learning how to become a top businessman by selling the California Eagle in his spare time. Thester is a devoted church worker and plans to build his life around the church. His mother is Sadie Mae Hawkins.

Concert to Help Val Verde Solve Water Shortage

The Community of Val Verde is planning a concert for Sunday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m., at which the committee is presenting the noted Basso Marvin Hayes at the Val Verde Park County Hall.

This is a benefit to help the Val Verde County Water District to get the needed water supply for the people of the community.

Marvin Hayes is a former member of the "Wings Over Jordan."

His group of singers has toured the world and also entertained service men in World War II.

Hayes is now a senior student at the University of Southern California. He is being presented by Mrs. Marguerite L. Carr, well-known hair stylist of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alice T. Gafford, internationally-known artist whose works have been exhibited in many famous art exhibitions throughout the United States.

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High Court

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through its own rules. The case was then appealed to the Court of Appeals which reversed the District Court and held that such segregation was unconstitutional because it put a burden on interstate commerce.

UPHELD DECISION

Monday's Supreme Court decision in which no opinion was written upheld the view of the Court of Appeals that railroads cannot segregate.

In a prior decision—the famed Irene Morgan case—the Supreme Court held that state laws requiring Jim Crow of Negro passengers were unconstitutional. The railroads immediately put their own Jim Crow rules in effect.

SUIT PENDING

The Southern Pacific was sued in August, 1951 by Mrs. Claudia Whitemore and other Negro passengers who were segregated on a trip to the South. The suit is backed by the NAACP and Attorney Herbert Simmons told the Eagle this week that he is seeking a hearing on Nov. 17.

The Supreme Court decision affects only persons in interstate commerce and has no application to those traveling from one point to another in the same state.

Daddy Grace

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ton had his crowds and I had mine, so there wasn't any friction."

Filing Suit

Bishop Grace accompanied his violent protest with the assertion that his lawyers are filing a slander suit against the magazine and also against Capt. James A. Kelly, head of the Philadelphia Homicide Squad when Becton was murdered, for the remarks attributed to him.

According to the report, Capt. Kelly made revelations which tended to tie Bishop Grace to the murder.

Rejecting as a lie the claim that Daddy serves the interests of a white syndicate, his Elders pointed to the great wealth of the church, which, they claim, has 3,000,000 members and "millions of dollars worth of property."

They claim that "among the lush New York properties" owned by the House of Prayer—Daddy's church—is the entire block of Eighth avenue and 125th street, a building on Riverside Drive, and the swank 555 Edgecombe avenue building.

Jobs May Topple

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chieftans were saying that a mainland Federal district judgeship is in the offing for a Negro in one of the larger cities.

Republican Bigs

The question of who will be chief patronage dispenser for the Republicans is also an open one. High on the list of party regulars who stuck with the GOP in good years and bad are Val Washington, National Committee functionary; Perry Howard, Mississippi national committee man; Clayborne George of Cleveland; Julius Adams of New York; and Congressman Archibald Carey of Chicago. All are expected to have a big voice in party councils. Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, top NAACP figure, newspaper woman and long-time Democrat, who switched her allegiance to Eisenhower may also come into prominence.

One Truman appointee who will hold his place is Court of Appeals Judge William H. Hastie. His appointment is for life and he cannot be replaced or demoted.

Mrs. Edith Sampson and Channing Tobias who have been prominent in United Nations affairs can expect to return to their old jobs. Ralph Bunche is a UN official and cannot be disturbed by the new administration.

Dr. Terrell

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woman Helen Gahagan Douglas will be guest speaker at a dinner given by the NCNW honoring the women selected, Nov. 15, at Howard university.

Mrs. India Edwards is vice chairman and director of the Women's Division of the National Democratic committee; Dr. Lindsay is dean of the School of Social Work at Howard university; Miss Garrity is interracial secretary of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems; Dr. Delaney, chief librarian of Veterans' hospital, Tuskegee; Mrs. O'Kelly, director of Janie Porter Barrett School, Peaks, Va., and president of the National Association of Training Schools in the United States and Canada.

Stevenson Swept Area

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tion with maturity shown by the Negro vote. Congressman Dawson said, "We refused to be fooled and stampeded by appeals to prejudice and false promises. Our vote stood firm on the record of progress made under Democratic administrations, and I'm proud of the great response that was given Governor Stevenson."

Reports from many key states in the South indicated that the Negro vote kept it from being an even greater landslide for Eisenhower. This was most clearly demonstrated in South Carolina, where the vote was so close, that the Negro vote was the balance of power.

Andrew Hatcher, veteran party worker attached to Congressman Shelly's staff had this to say, "We voted right, there just weren't enough of us."

Next week the California Eagle will give a rundown on the community vote on propositions 3, 11 and 13.

Panama Names Negro to High Court

PANAMA CITY, R.P.—A Negro-Panamanian last week was selected for the important post of Justice of the Supreme Court.

By a vote of 44 to 4, the National Assembly confirmed the appointment of Jose Maria Vasquez Diaz.

L. A. Post Office Needs Workers For Xmás Rush

Preparations are being made for the largest handling of Christmas mail in the entire history of America's third city.

All physically fit men capable of lifting 100 pounds, between the ages of 18 and 50, with valid operator's licenses, and a good knowledge of the county of Los Angeles are asked to contact the Motor Vehicle Service immediately after November 16 to work all shifts at their general offices, 333 Market street from 9 to 5 daily. William R. Hines is superintendent.

Those meeting the above qualifications may likewise apply after November 16 at the general offices of Special Delivery Section, 1081 W. Vignes street, where Gaston J. Bertonneau is superintendent. Able-bodied or experienced Christmas P. O. personnel are particularly welcomed.

Men and a limited number of women, 18 to 50, to work all shifts may procure application blanks at the main office of your California Eagle, 1050 E. 43rd place, Los Angeles 11, each day, including Saturdays, after November 16.

Michael Fanning, postmaster, again advises everyone to mail his packages and Christmas cards early in order to facilitate handling.

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WILLOWBROOK HELPS CHEST—Willowbrook citizens are doing their part in supporting the 160 Red Feather-financed health, welfare, and youth agencies in the Community Chest appeal. Discussing campaign strategy are, seated, from left: Mrs. Lillie Sherman, Charles Taylor, Mrs. M. Maddox. Standing: Oliver Phillips and Mrs. Mattie Ford.

Negroes to Maintain Gains Won in CIO

Local CIO leaders joined this week in the nation-wide mourning for the sudden death of President Phillip Murray on the eve of the organization's national convention.

The California Eagle voiced the sympathy of the community over Murray's death in a telegram of condolence to the National CIO.

Murray, who died of a heart attack in San Francisco Sunday morning, will receive the NAACP Human Rights Award posthumously at a banquet here Nov. 18, at which he had been scheduled as the principal speaker.

Pause Expected

CIO representatives in the community expressed the view that the policy of integration of minorities on jobs and in union posts, followed by the organization since its founding, would not be altered regardless of who is elected to fill Murray's post.

There was, however, some feeling that all issues facing the CIO would be soft-pedaled until the new leadership of the organization is selected and is firmly in the saddle.

This view was expressed by Arthur Morrison, West Coast representative of the United Packinghouse Workers, and Woodrow Redo, member of the Grievance committee of the United Steel Workers.

Will Take Time

Said Redo: "We'll miss him. Negroes may suffer to some degree until the organization pulls out of the present cycle, that is the period of internal political struggle. This may push aside for a while the fight for Negro rights." He expressed confidence, however, that the successes gained by Negroes in the CIO would continue, and would, in fact, increase.

Morrison stated: "It will take time to get a smoothly working machine functioning. But the entire upper strata of the CIO is in favor of full rights for Negroes. The tough spots are below. The problem now is to select as a leader some one who, like Murray, can resolve the difficulties that always crop up between the member unions."

John H. Dial, Jr., chairman of the Fair Practices Committee of the Greater CIO Los Angeles Council, expressed confidence that the progressive policies of the organization would be continued. He added, however, that "it is regrettable that Murray's death occurred just at this time, particularly when we are faced with a new and hostile Congress."

F. M. Roberts' Widow Sues For Damages

The accidental death of Hon. Frederick M. Roberts became the basis for a $100,000. damage suit filed in the Superior Court of Los Angeles last week.

Roberts, 72, who had just returned from the National Republican Convention in Chicago, received injuries in a traffic accident July 18, which resulted in his death the following day.

The suit is being filed in behalf of the widow, Mrs. Pearl W. Roberts, who resides at the family home, 350 East Jefferson blvd., and her two daughters, Gloria P. Roberts, aspiring concert pianist, and Patricia F. Roberts, a minor.

The suit was filed by the law firm of Thomas L. Berkeley of Berkeley, Calif., specialist in the field of accident law.

Roberts, long-time resident of Los Angeles, spearheaded Negro Republican activities in this area and was active in civic, religious and fraternal circles.

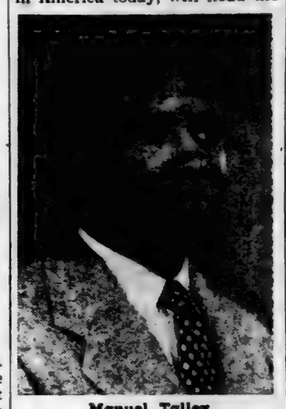
Defendants in the suit are Henry Anderson, 1734 East 42nd street, driver of the death car, and Eurlia Davila, owner of the automobile.

'Don't Buy' Group Slates Sunday Rally

Merchants and other businessmen who are cooperating in the Consumers Mobilization drive for fair employment, will be introduced to the community Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at a three o'clock rally in Holman Methodist church, at 3320 West Adams boulevard.

The rally, called by Consumers Mobilization, will consider the organizations "Don't Buy" campaigns against concerns which discriminate.

James Farmer, author of "Creed and Prejudice," a former labor organizer in the South and one of the outstanding speakers in America today, will head the list of speakers who are to appear.



Manuel Talley



James Farmer

Farmer, an authority on Africa, will tell how huge non-violent campaigns against appression in India and South Africa were used to win freedom for the people of India, and how these methods are now being used by the people of Africa.

Wendell Green, editor of the California Eagle, will be on hand to trace the struggle for FEPC in California, and to analyze the effect the direct action campaigns of Consumer Mobilization are likely to have in the overall fight for fair employment.

Manuel D. Talley, national chairman of Consumers Mobilization, will place the program and policies of Consumers Mobilization before the audience for consideration.

The Reverend John J. Hicks pastor of St. John's Methodist church, will illustrate the moral effect on importance of individual action against discrimination. The speakers will be introduced by the Reverend L. L. White, minister of Holman Methodist church.

Truck Driver Held in Race Row

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NAACP field secretary, stated that the police seemed "reluctant" to arrest Wheeler even though there were strong leads to his being suspected.

While the police department was allegedly "checking" the license of Wheeler's truck through Sacramento, the field secretary and local NAACP officials traced Wheeler to his home near the scene of the construction and demanded his arrest.

Dr. I. B. English, president of the Pasadena branch, stated that the NAACP has a list of persons in the community known to be the instigators of the interference with the construction of the Nelson family's home.

"We will continue to press for vigorous prosecution of Wheeler and any other person who would so callously seek to deny this family their basic right to build and live wherever they choose," Dr. English declared.

The Pasadena branch will hold a mass meeting next Sunday, Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m., at the Metropolitan Baptist church, 345 West Claremont avenue. Principal speaker will be Regional Director Franklin H. Williams. Bailey will give a report on the Sequoia avenue incident.

Lena Horne Heads NAACP Xmas Appeal

NEW YORK—"It is comforting to pause briefly and look back upon the year's achievements in the struggle for the brotherhood of man," says Lena Horne, chairman of the 1952 Christmas seal campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a letter sent out to the Association's friends asking their support of the drive. Money from the drive helps pay for the Association's work.

Miss Horne's letter, which was mailed with sheets of the seals to more than 100,000 persons, cited the Association's intensive registration and voting campaign and the full-scale legal attack launched against segregation in public education at the elementary and high school levels.

The world-famed actress and singer said that a favorable opinion in the school segregation cases to be argued before the United States Supreme Court on December 8 "will shatter the entire system of segregated education in the nation."

"The NAACP has an increasingly important role in helping to justify the faith of other peoples in the democratic system," Miss Horne wrote. "The Association therefore needs your financial support more than ever before."

The NAACP seals, which sell at one dollar per sheet of one hundred, are available through local branches or from the national office.



WIDOW SUES—Mrs. Pearl Roberts (left) prepares to file $100,000 damage suit for automobile death of her noted husband, Fredrick M. Roberts. Shown with her are Atty. Tom Berkeley and her daughter, Gloria Roberts.

Grandfather Sued For Child Stealing

The mysterious circumstances that surround the death of a young mother and the love of a father for an illegitimate child figured prominently in a damage suit filed here this week.

William McNairy, 12001 Parmalee Street, the child's grandfather, was named defendant in a $5,000 damage suit brought by Richard W. Nicholson of San Francisco, filed through the law offices of Gordon and Schaffer here. Nicholson claims that amount for the loss of the "society and services" of his six-year-old daughter born out of wedlock to Katherine McNairy who died last June 4.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., retained by Nicholson to represent his interest, has filed the action which among other things fixes the responsibility of the grandfather McNairy, appointed administrator of his grandchild's estate, at the same time his client admitted paternity in court.

The instrument further reveals that Nicholson, married and the father of two children, agreed to settle $2250 on the late Miss McNairy, of which $400 was paid outright and the remainder to be paid at $50 per month. Nicholson also agreed to pay $50 a month for the support of the child.

The plaintiff Nicholson alleges that he has sought vainly on many occasions to locate the child, which he rightfully claims is his own, and bring it up with the rest of his family. In this Mrs. Nicholson concurs.

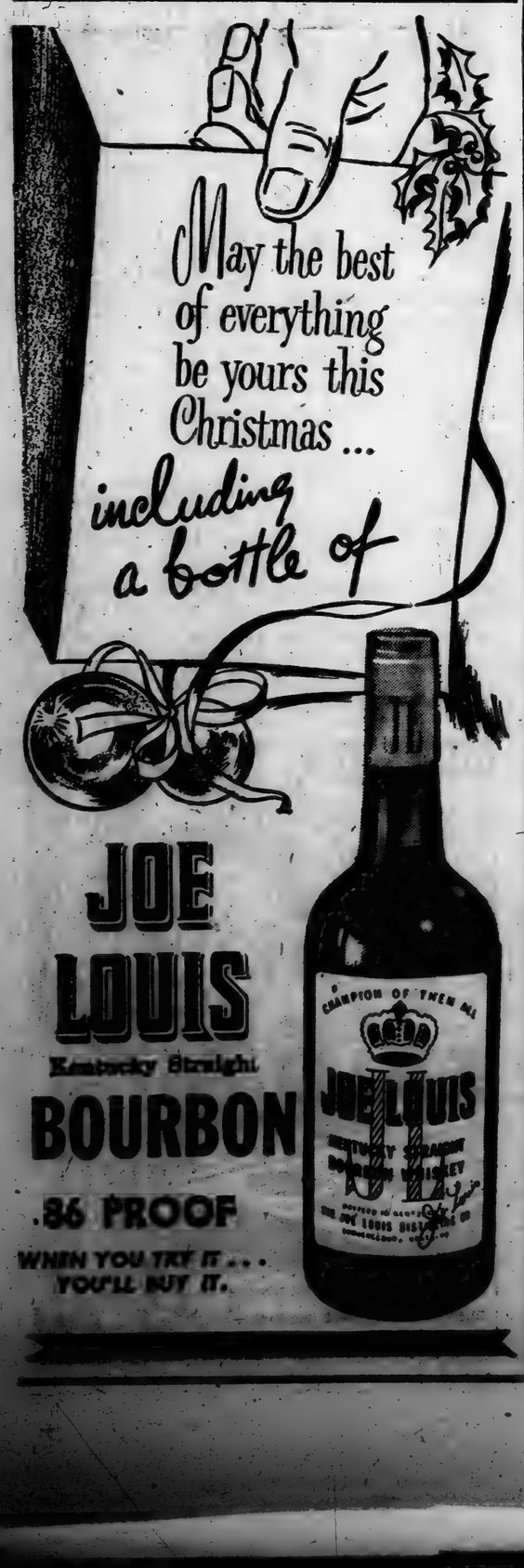
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Editorial

Breaking The South

The politically Solid South has been broken only twice since Reconstruction. Herbert Hoover did it in 1928 and General Eisenhower did it in last Tuesday's election.

In each instance it took an appeal to intolerance to accomplish the result. Hoover's victory was traceable to the fact that Al Smith, his opponent, was a Catholic. Eisenhower's victory down in Dixie is traceable to the strong stand taken in the Democratic platform and by Adlai Stevenson on civil rights.

Although Republicans had high hopes of building their party in the South after the Hoover victory those hopes were dimmed as soon as the religious issue had been pushed into the background.

Republican plans to build a two-party system in the South will go glimmering now just as they did in 1928 unless that party is willing to continue to play footsie with Jimmy Byrnes, Senator Byrd of Virginia, Governor Kennon of Louisiana, Governor Shivers and Senator Price Daniel of Texas and the rest of the Dixiecrats, large and small, who helped split the South last Tuesday.

There are some indications that the GOP is willing to pay the price for continued Dixiecrat support. Rumors have it that a southerner will be included in Eisenhower's cabinet. The only southerners who are eligible from the point of view of support given in the campaign are the strong opponents of civil rights.

It is plain too that General Eisenhower will have to depend on the support of the die hard opponents of civil rights to get necessary backing for his congressional program. He can have that support if he is willing to pay the Southern price. That price is the ditching of his very meager promises on civil rights. For example, the new president is going to find out that he won't be able to carry out his one specific civil rights promise—that of ending racial segregation in the District of Columbia—without putting the Dixiecrats on the warpath. If he tries it they wil soon be hurling the same epithets at him that they lavished on President Truman.

All in all, the Republican party is in an unenviable spot if it wants to build a two-party system down in Dixie. The price—and we hope it is too high for the Republicans—is that of going along with Jim Crow.

Phil Murray Is Dead

These days we take it for granted that the labor movement will inevitably range itself on our side in our fight for full citizenship. We tend to forget that Labor was not always as vigilant as it is now to lend its support to NAACP, the Urban support to the NAACP, the Urban.

One of the men who helped the outlook of the American Labor movement was Phillip Murray. He was a conscientious and deeply religious man who was personally touched by wrong and injustice and who was always ready to speak out against discrimination. In addition he had the vision to see that organized labor could not reach its goals unless it included the Negro workers in its organizational drives.

As one of the founders and original spark plugs of the CIO, Mr. Murray allied himself with those who insisted that organized labor must not only organize Negro workmen but that Negroes must also be included among those who fashioned the policies of the CIO and helped chart its course and guide its destinies.

In recent years we had come to expect that Phil Murray's name would be among the list of Americans who spoke out for civil rights, who fought for an FEPC and who were ready to fight for the elimination of discrimination and segregation in every phase of our national life.

Phil Murray's contributions will live after him. He did his job so well in the CIO that we can expect that organization to continue the course he helped plan. All Americans will miss his wise counsel and guidance and Negroes will remember him as a man who did much to launch, and then accelerate, the advances we have made in the past twenty years.

Hattie McDaniel Actress

Hattie McDaniel was a talented American actress who was required by the conventions of the American state to play a certain kind of role. Almost always she was cast as the happy and content, sometimes shrewd servant whose every living thought was the welfare of those she served.

Those roles often irritated Negroes, not because they did not, and do not, know that such Negroes exist but because Hollywood and Broadway overemphasized them and gave off the impression that the stereotype they loved so much was the composite picture of all Negroes.

In their resentment Negroes often lost sight of Miss McDaniel's artistry and talent. They confused Hattie McDaniel, the person, with the role she played and were all too quick to hurl accusations at her and at other actors and actresses who took similar parts. They forgot that actors, like the rest of us, work for a living and at the jobs they can find.

The real culprit of the piece was, and is, the American stage which, by compressing the talents of Negro actors and actresses within a stereotyped mold, deprives the actor of the opportunity to display his talents to their full advantage. And that of course, redounds to the disadvantage of the theater and movie goer.

Even the disadvantages inherent in the stereotyped roles she took could not conceal Miss McDaniel's real ability and the American stage is richer for what she did.

In private life, Miss McDaniel was a militant and outspoken proponent of civil rights and an opponent of those who strove to disadvantage the Negro. She contributed generously of her time and talent to community affairs. The stage and screen will miss her talent and the cause of democracy has lost a staunch defender.

Our Community Chest

There were some pretty deep differences among us in the political campaign that has just come to an end.

All of us can agree on another campaign that opened Monday. That is the annual drive of the Community Chest.

The Chest is impartial. It serves us all. Only lack of space keeps us from listing the many organizations in our own community that depend on the Chest for funds with which to operate.

Most of us, fortunately, don't require services from all of these organizations but what they do affects all of us, directly or indirectly.

The Community Chest depends on the small givers for the bulk of its funds. Most Eagle readers are in the class of those who can't give much. But the sum total of what all of them give will certainly help the Chest reach its goal.

Give as much as you can and give it as soon as you can to help your Community Chest help your neighbors and yourself.

Money Better Spent

A few years ago some residents in the Lynwood area collected almost three thousand dollars to enforce race restrictive covenants. Before the funds could be spent for that purpose the United States Supreme Court held that such covenants were not enforceable by the courts.

Last week contributors to the fund voted, and were granted, permission to expend the funds to help launch and sustain a band for youngsters.

That, we think, is a good end for funds collected for a wrong purpose. We're sure that in the long run the contributors will get far more pleasure out of the expenditure of their money to help youngsters than they would have had in spending those dollars to deprive other American citizens of rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

AKRON, Ohio—After Denver, with its excited discussion and perfervid argument over the forthcoming elections, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Akron (with Kansas City and St. Louis en route) offered a depressing contrast.

I was in Cincinnati, citadel of Taft Republican, on Election Day and the day before. My time was divided between meeting with social workers and union leaders on the one hand and representatives of business and industry on the other. The same was true of Akron, while in Indianapolis my whole time was spent with the Indiana Conference of Social Welfare.

Downcast

Typically, the social work and labor groups were cast down in the deepest throes of chagrin, strongly tinged with despair. The Fair Deal had fallen; the foundations of New Deal reforms were threatened. All had been lost in the cataclysm which the Republican tidal wave seemed to them to be.

Contrariwise, the more conservative spokesmen for business and industry were delighted. They were ready to go out and dance in the streets. "The people" had changed their minds about New Dealism and neo-New Dealism; the Republicans were now ready to institute drastic changes in our social-economic structure.

Equally Irritating

I found the exultation of the latter equally as irritating—as profoundly depressing—as the blue-tinged gloom of the former group. And I found myself embroiled in as acrimonious argument with both sides as I had carried on in private conversations for many weeks prior to Election Day.

Nor did I bite my tongue in expressing impatience with the points of view that accepted either automatic salvation or automic defeat for the new liberalism that has characterized American life since 1932. I phrased some of this feeling in my remarks to the Indianapolis conference at the Claypool Hotel.

Why in the world, I wanted to know, should any group of experienced professionals, many of whom have seen Presidential administrations come and go over a thirty or forty-year period, feel that the American nation has been shaken to its foundations—whether for better or worse—merely because one set of political figures have been removed from office and another set installed in their place.

Especialy when even this change has been partial, not wholesale; and when both parties so phrased their campaign arguments as to appeal to the same basic motivations of the electorate and satisfy the same national aspirations.

Changed Teams

We are the same 155 million American individuals formed into a national group. We have the same constitutional guarantees, the same material resources and the same universal desire to keep out of war, expand our prosperity and improve the freedom, comfort and health of the people of the United States.

On the minus side, we still have the same threats to our national safety and our Democratic ideal that we feared on November Third. Racial segregation, political racketeering, profiteering and inflation are exactly the same tough enemies of the national welfare that they have been since Roosevelt entered offic, and before.

The American electorate, sitting on the bench as coach, has decided that the A team out on the field had lost its kick, and has sent in the B team. If the B team makes good, it'll be kept in the game—and may become the varsity. If it doesn't make good, four years from now there will be another change, with substitutes tearing out on the field with instructions from the coach.

Will Do His Best

It isn't quite that simple, of course, but the figure of speech will do to make the point, which is that Dwight Eisenhower wears neither wings nor thorns, but he has the common sense to know that he'll be yanked—and the rest of his team with him—if he doesn't gain where the other team failed.

He knows that social security, enlightened labor laws, extension of Federal support and support of our national economic structure are all part of the coach's instructions. Eisenhower may be no genius, but neither is he a moron. He'll do his best with a tough job, and that's all we can ask for the present.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

Many factors contributed to the landslide election of General Eisenhower and undoubtedly the principal of these was Ike's personal popularity. This popularity of the man himself was worth from two to three million votes over and above those he might get on campaign issues themselves a sort of bonus, regardless of his opponent or the debate. How true this was can be seen from the fact that Ike ran far ahead of the Republican ticket, just as the advance polls indicated that he was more popular with voters than his party.

Korean Heartache

Ike also reaped the reward of the bewilderment, frustration, and heartache of Americans on Korea. His last minute promise to personally go to Korea swept the country like wildfire and although millions of hard-headed citizens regarded it as a pure vote-catcher that could not in any practical way speed a solution of the Korean problem, still other millions believed such a trip would help and they voted for Ike. The communism and corruption issues had their effect, and that curious American feeling, "We should have a change and let some other guys have a chance" had its effect.

Once toward the end of Joe Louis' career in the ring as he was preparing for another fight, one of our good brothers said to me, "Joe has had it long enough, some other guy ought to have a chance." This would have been a valid argument if he had been advocating that Joe voluntarily retire, but he was arguing that Joe should lose in battle just to give someone else a chance! A great many people who voted for Ike on the "change" argument could not for the life of them tell what kind of change they wanted.

Civil Rights Bid

But civil rights also had an effect on the result. Southern states were won by Eisenhower with the strong help of the Civil Rights Issue. The South was told that Ike would not upset the "South's way of life," which means the South's idea of how to treat the Negro.

Thousands of leaflets were dropped from low-flying airplanes over factory districts in North Carolina telling the white workers that if the Democrats won Negroes would be working alongside them in the factories and would be straw-bosses over whites. They urged votes for Ike.

Both Sides of Mouth

In the now-famous "two-faced" television program northern Republican governors told the television audience that Eisenhower would push the passage of Civil Rights laws and wipe out discrimination and segregation.

At the same time, in a special southern broadcast, Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina was telling a southern audience that Ike had assured him the South would not be disturbed. The heavy southern vote for Ike was the result.

What Now?

Now that Ike and the Republicans are in, what chance is there for Civil Rights Legislation in the Congress and for keeping the climate of public opinion in which Negroes can continue to move forward toward full citizenship? There is just a fair chance for a few things. Neither Ike nor the Republican Old Guard favors a Federal FEPC. They are for States' rights.

The fight for a Federal FEPC must go on for even if it fails, the pressure it brings on the administration may, in turn, force the passage of FEPC laws in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California under their Republican regimes.

In order to blunt the Federal attack, the GOP may feel it necessary to act in the States. This will be all to the good so far as the Negro is concerned, for fair employment is what we want in as many areas as possible.

First Battle

The first battle in this Civil Rights is the battle for a new filibuster rule in the Senate. We must have a rule providing for the shutting off of filibusters by majority vote.

Negroes and their friends should get busy with their new and old Senators at once, before Congress opens in January, and get them to pledge action for a new rule as the first order of business. Everything depends on a change in the rule, for no civil rights bills can pass without such a change. Any Senator who says he is for Civil Rights bills, but against changing the rule is a faker and a phony.

Birds of a Feather



ON THE BOOKSHELF

THE FIRST BOOK OF NEGROES

In the hundred years since "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published, the American Negro has made such progress and Langston Hughes in The First Book of Negroes, (Franklin Watts, inc., Oct 23, $1.75) tells the story of the Negro from the dawn of history to the present, but with particular emphasis on the Negro in America.

Ursula Koering has illustrated The First Book of Negroes and in it Langston Hughes sums up the attitude of most American Negroes when, through the father of a young boy, he says: "It is good to live in America, Terry. Our country has many problems stil to solve, but America is young, big, strong, and beautiful. And we are trying very hard to be, as the flag says, 'one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' Here people are free to vote and work out their problems. In some countries people are governed by rulers, and ordinary folks can't do a thing about it. But here all of us are a part of democracy. By taking an interest in our government, and by treating our neighbors as we would like to be treated, each one of us can help make our country the most wonderful country in the world."

Told in narrative form, the book tells about Terry Lane, a litle boy who lives in Harlem and who visits different parts of the city and is told about other parts of the country. The story is told with understanding and compassion.

Among the famous Negroes discussed are Estevanico, great Negro explorer; Harriett Tubman, leader to freedom; George Washington Carver, scientist; Louis Armstrong, musician; Jackie Robinson, baseball player; Josephine Baker, entertainer; Dr. Ralph Bunche, statesman, and others.

Hughes' poems have been translated into German, French, Spanish, Russian, Yiddish and Czech, and many of them set to music.

Before he became a writer, he was a seaman, sailing to Africa, Europe and the West Indies, and in this book he writes about the Negro People from the Congo to Cuba, Brazil to Alabama, Nigeria to New York. He was born in Missouri and grew up in Kansas and has written a dozen books about America. Mr. Hughes has read his poems for children's groups at hundreds of schools throughout America and over the radio and television.

He has been awarded the Gug genheim, Rosenwald and other fellowships, and is the author of various plays, including "Mulatto," which ran for a year on Broadway. He has also done the lyrics for shows, including the dramatic musical version of "Street Scene."

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THE NEW YORK GIANTS, by Frank Graham.

An informal history generously illustrated with action photographs of one of America's favorite ball teams. Organized in 1883, the Giants stemmed from New York of the elegant carriage trade and brown-stone front days and have been a New York institution ever since! The roster of the ball club contains one great name after another famous in the baseball world, "Christy" Mathewson, John McGraw and down the line to Leo Durocher.

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DIVING TO ADVENTURE, by Hans Hass.

Translated from the German, this daredevil story of hunters under the sea is told in the first person. When the author was a small boy and swimming at Cap d' Antibes, near famed Eden Rock, he saw his first under-water hunter equipped with goggles and killer harpoon. From that moment the boy determined to learn more about this fascinating and dangerous sport.

On one of his first stalking hunts he nailed a strange flat creature, a torpedo fish, to the sand. Another venture found him swimming around, over and under a school of tuna. After Cap d' Antibes he hunted in the Bay of Biscay, the Strait of Malacca and across the Atlantic in the depths off Curacao. The adventures are told in a conversational style and illustrated by excellent photographs.

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A HANDBOOK OF SALT-WATER FISHING, by O. H. P. Bodman.

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Thought of the Week

By IVA REED WOODS

SELF-MASTERY

The other day a friend called to inform me that another door had just been slammed in her face. Although she is talented, having excelled in rating in several fields of endeavor, she has continuously been felled by race prejudice, "political pull," and outright trickery.

Over a period of years, her tireless efforts in her own behalf have been reduced to ashes. She believes that her discouragement and frustration is due to having tried repeatedly and failed. Yet buried deeply in her inner mind is the mother thought of futility that has been ignored.

This powerful seed that or inner conviction periodically gives birth to negative offspring that systematically neutralizes my friend's plans, hopes and aspirations.

Before anyone can master enslaving circumstances and environments he must first be master of himself. Every step toward outward achievement must be preceeded by an inner victory. Every progressive venture must be sustained by a positive conviction. We must be sure-minded as well as sure-footed.

Straight line thinking, plus good judgment builds self reliance. Decisiveness is a jewel of character but even that must be preceeded by inner harmony Conflicting desires must be stilled by the one dominating, and definite purpose.

There is some virtue in being versatile, or a jack-of-all-trades, but there is a greater virtue in concentration. In turning desparingly from one thing to another shows persistence, but lack of faith and wisdom. Persistence is power when coupled with concentration, otherwise the energies are divided and many goals remain in a state of in-completion.

Any false belief, superstition, or silent negative acceptance weakens the consciousness. A strong faith in right action and an army of positive convictions will help one answer his own prayers.

If man believes he must submit to the indignities of his environment or undesirable circumstances he becomes enslaved by them.

When he understands life, he is impressed with determination to master his lesser self, for man is an unconquerable soul when he attains mastery over the "enemies of his own household."

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Church

Dr. Davis Guest Speaker At Trinity Church Sunday

Dr. Walter W. Davis, prominent Los Angeles surgeon, who with his wife, Elois, and his eldest son, Walter W., Jr., spent several months in Europe last Summer, will be the guest speaker at the morning services at Trinity Baptist Church, Dr. Jonathan L. Caston, pastor, Sunday.

Dr. Davis visited several of the countries of Europe and attended the Olympic Games in Finland. His address will be at the hour usually allotted for the Sunday morning sermon. Music specially selected for the service will be furnished by the Cathedral Choir and the Gospel Chorus of the Church.

He has had extensive hospital training, including studies at Mayo Clinic. He is a member of several Medical Service Associations and is currently on the staffs of the Temple Hospital and the Methodist Hospital of Southern California.



AIDS CHURCH—Mrs. S. P. Johnson, of the Connor-Johnson Co. (center), holds check to be presented to the Greater Faith Community church, 4001 S. Harvard. Dr. Harold M. Kingsley (fourth from left) was principal speaker at the meeting.

Church Plays Host to Masons

This Sunday Evening, November 16th—7:30 o'clock, Consistory Masons will hold annual Thanksgiving Service at Neighborhood Community Church, 47th Place and San Pedro Street.

Host for this Thanksgiving Service will be the House of Lancaster of the church of which Mrs. Buredene Lowry is Dutchess with Attorney Thomas Neusom as Duke. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, will deliver the message while Neighborhood Choir, under the direction of G. Mansfield Collins, will furnish music for the occasion.

HOME-COMING DAY

A great day of service will be the order of the day at Canaan Baptist Church, 1182 E. 35th Street, Sunday, Nov. 16, which will be observed as Home-Coming Day. The special sermon for the occasion is being delivered in the afternoon by Rev. B. T. Grigsby pastor of the fast growing Carver Baptist Church. Music will also be furnished by the Carver Choir.

All members, ex-members and friends are urged to be present.

War Mothers Will Install New Officers

Friendship Chapter 57 of American War Mothers cordially invites the public to their installation of officers Sunday 16 at 2.30 P. M. at Ward A.M.E. church, 25th and Magnolia Streets. The American War Mothers is a nonprofit organization serving the Veterans both in and out of the hospitals.

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Christian Churches Hold Thanksgiving Services for Area

The Christian churches of this area will hold an annual union Thanksgiving service with the East 28th Street Christian church, corner of 28th and Paloma on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m.

The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. M. F. Mitchell, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Christian church, with music to be furnished by the choirs of 28th Street, Avalon, Cosmopolitan, and Western Ave.; with each church having a guest soloist.

Rev. C. B. Torrance, pastor of the host church, will be in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. H. E. Fowler, Rev. Sim Spencer, Rev. O. C. Davis, Rev. C. J. Malcolm, and the Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, who is in charge of the planning committee.

The offering will be divided between the 23rd Street Christian Church, of which Rev. Malcolm is pastor and the 90th Street church, of which Rev. O. C. Davis and Rev. Sim Spencer are pastors.

Laymen's League Honors Stafford

The Southern California Conference of the A.M.E. Chuch Laymen's League held its Third Annal Dinner Party at Second A.M.E. Church last week. The event was dedicated to the Laymen's League's retiring President, Coley W. Stafford and his wife.

Guest speaker was Mr. Kenneth Morris, Executive Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. President, Mr. Benjamin W. Ingham highlighted the program with a review of year's work.

Usher Board Program Set

Officers and members of the Junior Union Usher Board of California, Southern District, extend a cordial invitation to the public to be their guest at the Sixth Annual Usher Day Program, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Church of God In Christ, 33rd St. and Compton, Bishop S. M. Crouch.

The program will feature as guest organist Theodore Booker, organist of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the Starlighters of Victory Baptist Church, Victory's Youth Choir, the Melotones of St. Paul Bapt. Church, Master John Paxton, pianist and many others.

Miss Norma Jean Chappell, second vice President is chairing the committee assisted by Charles Williams, first vice Pres.; Shirley Alexander, secretary; Marvin Miller, third vice President, Blanche Sutton, State president; Richard Andrews, historian, Edward Randolph, Chaplain and Mrs. Willie Mae Hunt, Asst. District Supervisor.

Miss Norma Jean Pitts, is president of the Union. She is currently on leave of absence attending fall sessions at Howard University. Mrs. Lutetia R. Hines, is district Supervisor, Julius C. Hall, senior District President.

'Voice Of Samuel' Topic Of Sermon

"The Voice of Samuel" is sermon subject announced by Rev. Willie H. Johnson, Minister for the 11:00 o'clock morning worship service, Sunday at The South Los Angeles Church "baptist," 9920 South Central Avenue.

This is the third in a series

Night Sunday School Draws Large Crowds

Night Sunday School, together with promotional exercises for the Young Peoples' Department of the Women's Missionary Society of First A. M. E. Church, will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Eighth and Towne.

Theme of the Night Sunday School, a popular innovation at First Church will be "Jesus and His Disciples," and will feature the showing of the religious film "The Calling of Matthew." The event is being sponsored by the Adult Department of the Sunday School with guest teachers for each class.

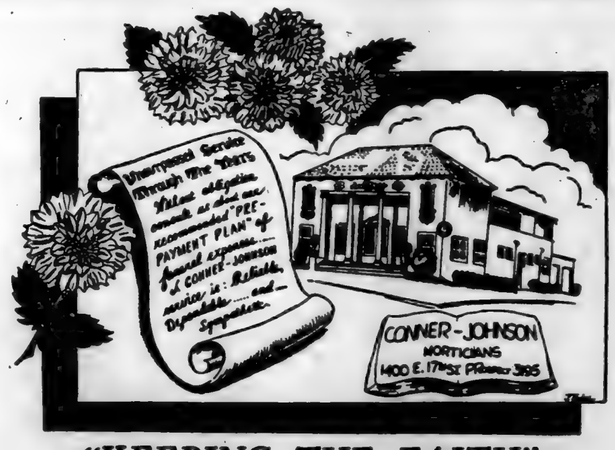
Jesse Sterling, a teacher in the local public school system, is superintendent of the Adult Department of the Sunday School. Mrs. Ruth P. Robinson is president of the Young Peoples' Department of the Missionary Society.

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The fifth annual Silver Tea will be given under the auspices of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Hamilton Methodist Church, Sunday, 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Valentine, at 1204 So. St. Andrews Place.

Mrs. Alma Jones, who is treasurer of the Fremont Council, and vice president of the Womens Society of Christian Service, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. Among the artists appearing on the program will be Geraldine Carter, Lucille Neely, Mrs. Dorothea Vinson and many others. Dorothy Young will provide the musical background for the evening.

The purpose of the Wesleyan Service Guild is to interest gainfully employed women in a church and community program, which will develop and maintain spiritual life and Christian work throughout the world and to seek fellowship in establishing a Christian Community.

The guild recently pledged $1000.00 toward the Building Funds of the S. M. Beane Memorial Youth Center to be erected in the near future.

People's Church Fetes Birthday

The People's United Independent Church of Christ located at 105th and Wilmington Ave. is celebrating its 20th anniversary. It was 20 years ago that the Rev. T. F. Jones founded the church. The morning services were well attended and Attorney Porter was the speaker. The music was furnished by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Margret Hale.

Celebration of the Anniversary will continue through out the month of November and next Sunday, the Sunday School members and Junior Choir will have charge of the services. Rev. White of the Church of God in Christ will deliver the morning sermon, and music will be furnished by the Junior Choir under the direction of George W. A. Jones.

Lutheran Church School Expands

Community Lutheran Church, 650 East 135th Street, is having "growing pains." In less than five years, the Sunday School has completely outgrown its facilities. To accommodate the increasing enrollment, two sessions are now conducted each Sunday: 9:00 o'clock for the Primary department, and 10:00 for the Juniors and Seniors.

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Jeff., Fremont; Crucial Game Friday

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO—Those pseudoliberal prognosticators who said USC doesn't have an offense should hide their heads in shame. . . . The Trojans have carried offensively, if their 54 points against Stanford is indicative of their true depth-laden power. . . . Which we have no reason to believe otherwise.

son USC had granted **Addison Hawthorne,** erstwhile Pasadena JC stellar back, an athletic scholarship this corner was one of the first to predict Hawthorne would not play . . . This is one instance we are proud to admit we were somewhat wrong . . . Hawthorne has played **sparingly** in several games . . . He performed brilliantly in the Stanford massacre until he was injured . . . He came back into the game thereafter, but it was obvious he was favoring the injury . . . Although Hawthorne was in the contest for more than a quarter, not once did the passers throw to him or even in his direction. It can't be said that USC doesn't have pass plays for the fullback . . . **Leon Sellers** the first string fullback was on the receiving end of a couple of passes . . . It can't be said either, that Hawthorne can't catch. In the pre-game warm-ups his catches were **phenomenal,** to say the least . . .

On two occasions USC tailbacks were thrown for huge losses and Hawthorne was all by his lonesome yelling along with 55,000 fans for the passers to throw to him . . . We've been very critical of USC and its policy toward Negro athletes . . . We'll continue to be so long as the University resorts to the practice of treating them indifferently, instead of as equal Americans . . . It's my contention Leon Sellers, the Trojan's first string fullback is one of the best in the country . . . I do not say, Hawthorne should be playing in front of him . . .

On the contrary, I'm of the school of thought if Hawthorne is going to play, he should be given an equal opportunity to star as anyone else. The speedy Hawthorne rambled for 49-yards in six trips for an impressive 8.2 average per crack . . . Hawthorne received great blocking . . . But we can't believe the passers didn't ever spot him in the clear on pass plays . . . I'm inclined to believe if this kind of strategy is employed against Washington and UCLA, those Trojan followers that all but wrecked several of this city's hotels in celebrating a rather premature millennium, will be sadly disappointed . . .

BAY AREA BITES—L. C. Joyner, speedy East Contra Costa JC halfback stepped back in the No. 1 spot as Northern California's top JC scorer with 101 points over the weekend. Joyner beside being a flying-demon once he has the pigskin, is also a top-flight place-kicker . . . According to **Mrs. Gertrude Gumps,** mother of the famed **Ollie Matson,** Ollie who is currently starring for the Chicago Cardinals is slated to be sporting Uncle Samuel's threads in the immediate future . . . Matson, a third place winner in the recent Olympic Games 400-meters run is hailed as the athlete to ever wear the USF colors . . . **Ed Sanders** Olympic Games Heavyweight champ is getting quite a play in the San Diego press for the **Sullivan Award** . . . It's virtually the popular opinion Army officer **Sammy Lee** has it all sewed up . . .

HERE AND THERE—Sugar Ray Robinson, in his debut as a dancer last week at the club received great compliments from two ex-heavyweight champions. **Joe Louis** and **Joe Walcott** and another fabulous **Robinson, Jackie** . . . Jackie predicted that Sugar would go far in his new endeavor . . . **Pfc. Maurice Landrum** of the USMC, the Korean Purple Heart winner, is an ex-L. A. Jeff High trackster . . . It's rather late but felicitations to two swell people **Lang Stanley,** reputed to be the greatest all-around distance runner in the history of L. A. Jeff High, and his recent bride, the former Birdie Thompson of the S'51 class of the same school . . . Alvin Cross recently elected Student Body prexy of L. A. Virgil Jr. High beside being studious, is very athletically inclined . . . He hopes to go to Manual Arts or Poly when he graduates but Jeff supporters shouldn't let him get away . . . He lives at 1339 E. 42nd Place . . . An ideal halfback . . .

Mildred Blackburn, kid sister of the "Flash in a Dash Guy," **Guy Blackburn** of Cal should feel quite proud that 10 November is her birthday . . . Because this is the **natal** date of the USMC, conceded the greatest fighting force in the world . . . Happy birthday, Mildred . . . Incidentally, Mildred is the UCLA co-ed that played the piano at this writer's wedding . . . As of now this is 30 dash and 437 miles from L. A.

SPORTS Eagle



NEWEST BOWLING TEAM to enter the Angel City Bowling League is a newly organized squad pictured above. They are sponsored by Johnson's Bath House at 2715 So. Western avenue. The classy women's team is under the captainship of Bette Ware, veteran bowler, who has numerous local and national medals, ribbons and citations. Completing the group is Shari Rhodes, Bernice Newman, Mamie Bryson and Francis Hill. The team competes with three other league groups at the Vogue Bowling Center each Saturday evening and joins the mixed quintets each Monday evening in special contests.

33 All Stars Will Make All-Pro Team

Ed Sprinkle, who has contradicted a mild, clean-cut appearance with some of professional football's most aggressive end play for the past nine years, made a strong bid for his third straight Pro Bowl selection by pacing the Chicago Bears to their upset win over San Francisco last Sunday.

The Bear defensive wingman topped the National Conference nominees for the post season classic released today for games of last weekend.

Eddie Price, the NFL's leading ground gainer in 1951, won a similar nod in the rival American circuit for his play in leading the New York Giants to a 28-6 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals. The victory propelled the Giants back into a first place tie with the Cleveland Browns in the Eastern division.

The Pro Bowl will pit 33 man all star squads of the National and American Conferences in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on January 10.

Sprinkle's vicious defensive work was the key to Chicago's 20-17 decision over the 49ers, previously unbeaten and untied in five league encounters.

Fremont Hopes To Upset Demo In Big Battle

By EDW. "ABIE" ROBINSON

Coach Mike Marienthal, and his powerhouse unbeaten Jefferson Democrates are worried in no uncertain terms about the outcome of their most important grid game with Fremont this Friday. Jefferson has been riding the crest and glory as the only unbeaten members of the Southern League.

They would certainly like to make it two straight years in a row that they have wrest the loop title. They could but Fremont is their chief road block and as near to Friday and game time, the larger the block get.

Marienthal wasn't kidding when he said, "we'll try to beat Fremont with our defense just like we did against Manual, but I don't see how we're going to do it."

Jefferson still lacks the 1950 offensive punch which carried them to the top and rated that team as one of the best prep teams in the city.

Jeff quarterback Willie McMahon has yet to reach his peak. Harold (Workhouse) Printers have galloped 70, 65 yards in games this season but still carries a question mark behind his playing. Scooter James (The Little One) Fennell, could supply the punch if he gets the support of Robert Chappell, Cornell Jackson, William Alstan Maudice Giles may help keep the scoring down.

Fremont although beaten last week showed great offensive power behind the speedy Bernard Bruce with kick-off runbacks of 89 and 87 yards. With running such as his means there are possibilities of an upset.

LINE UP

Jefferson		Fremont
Lloyd Hooks	LT	Dotson
Maudice Giles	LG	Wolfe
Willie Pennix	C	Vuval
Robert Chappell	RG	Sefran
Cornell Jackson	RT	Blodgett
William Alston	RE	Boles
Willie McMahon	Q	Bradley
James Fennell	LH	Alvarado
Howard Jones	RH	Bruce
Ernest Jones	F	Huffman

Ike Jones Is Top Bruin Ball Packer; 6.5 Av

A lot of folks were quick to seal the coffins of TCU and Washington after UCLA's free-wheeling football team stopped them early in the season. . . . Note, however, that TCU has not lost a game since and the Huskies have lost but one. . . . Remember the yaks everyone got out of the "five All-American candidates" the Bruins had pictured on the cover of their 1952 football press booklet. . . . The names of left end Ike Jones and linebacker Terry Debay had better be added. . . . How's this for a record that makes a coaches heart sing—the entire UCLA football team has fumbled only six times in its seven games this season and only one had been recovered by opponents. . . . Contrast that with the UCLA record of recovering 10 out of their enemies' 15 bobbles. . . . Because Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears didn't do as much passing as most of UCLA's 1952 opponents, the Bruins lost their chance to set a new national interception record. . . . The old mark is 37 in one season set by Hardin Simmons last year. . . . Don't bark at the officials until you look up the statistics. . . . In the first seven Bruin games of the season an average of only nine penalties have been called on BOTH teams, a reduction of about 15 per cent over last season. . . . Guess who has the best ball-carrying average this season? It's left end Ike Jones with 39 yards in six tries for a 6.5 average on that spectacular end-around play. . . . Isn't it ironic that the man—Paul Cameron—who ran and passed to no less than 15 touchdowns in 1951 still hasn't crossed the goal line per this season? . . . What about the talk of the T-formation being such a quick-hitting offense? . . . Take a look at the record and you note that UCLA fullbacks Cappy Smith and Bill Stits have lost only eight yards during the entie 1952 season—that's in 89 ball-carrying attempts, too.

E. A.

Globetrotters Taking On 2 Top Cage Games Nov. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It'll be a case of double duty for the tireless Harlem Globetrotters in this section of the nation next week.

The fabulous bronze magicians of courtdom are confronted with playing two of the best independent professional teams in the country on the same day, Sunday, Nov. 16.

On their mad dash through the east, the Trotters stop off in Baltimore for an afternoon game with the Philadelphia Sphas at the Coliseum and that evening they journey to Washington to play the Boston Whirlwinds at Udine Arena.

From all indications, sellout crowds will be on hand for both games. Tickets have been going at a rapid clip in both cities, due to the fact that the Globetrotters have always been favorites in Baltimore and Washington.

Coach Abe Saperstein, commenting on the Trotters' heavy schedule, said this week that he is confident his skillful cagers will be able to stand the gruelling grind.

"I realize it is asking a lot of the boys to play two games in one day against such strong competition. But we did it in Europe a number of times without hurting the team too much.

"We may get beat, of course, but that's the risk we must take because of the heavy demand for the Globetrotters all over the country. If we don't appear in Baltimore and Washington now, we may not get back to either city the rest of the regular season."

The Trotters complete schedule for the following week is: Nov. 13, Providence; 14, Philadelphia; 15, New Haven; 16, Baltimore (afternoon), Washington (night); 17, Trenton, N. J.; 18, Hershey, Pa.



SIXTH STRAIGHT: State middleweight champion Charlie Green racked up his sixth straight knockout at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Buddy J was the sixth victim and Green turned on his cold punching fury that sent J to the canvas for five counts and the end came 2 minutes and 22 seconds of the same round.

Rate UCLA, UC, 4th, 5th

Michigan State is still the nation's number one team and UCLA fourth with the University of Southern California 5th.

Washington Huskies who play the Trojans this week are rated 17th. USC has been made a 13-point favorite in the betting odds for this Saturday's game.

Washington is in third place in the Pacific Coast grid standing with a 5-1 record. With a victory over the Trojans, they could possibly get to the Rose Bowl should the Trojans defeat the Bruins.

Southern University will definitely face the acid test here Saturday, November 22 in their annual melee with the Florida Rattlers. This game will be staged in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. and has already been billed as the "game of the year."

City College Battles To Keep Out of Cellar

Escape from dropping into the Western State Conference basement is the quest of Los Angeles City College's disintegrating football eleven Friday night when they meet the equally inept Ventura College Pirates in a WSC brawl on Ventura's Pirate Stadium gridiron. Kickoff is set for 8.

LACC Coach Glenn Ackerman is at wits-end after his Cubs dropped a 41-44 decision to Glendale College, marking their sixth loss in seven starts. Ventura, under a new coach, Vic Paulson, hasn't fared any better, losing seven games, winning one, and tying one. The Bucs barely lost to the UCLA Frosh, 13-12, last weekend.

MATSON DRAFTED

SAN FRANCISCO — Ollie Matson, brilliant Chicago Cardinal backfield star and former grid player with the University of San Francisco, has received his papers for the military service. Matson, notified his draft board through his mother seeking a delay in reporting. His reason being that he is at present out of the city.

PRO STANDING

PCC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
UCLA	5	0	0	8	0	0
SC	4	0	0	7	0	0
Washington	5	1	0	6	2	0
Washington State	3	2	0	3	4	0
Standford	2	3	0	5	3	0
California	1	3	0	5	3	0
Oregon	1	4	0	1	6	1
Idaho	1	3	0	3	4	1

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Purdue	3	0	1	3	2	2
Michigan	3	1	0	4	3	0
Wisconsin	2	1	0	5	2	0
Minnesota	2	1	1	3	3	1
Ohio State	3	2	0	4	3	0
Illinois	2	3	0	4	3	0
Indiana	3	3	0	2	5	0
Northwestern	1	4	0	1	5	1
Iowa	1	4	0	1	6	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Cleveland	5	2	0	.714	169	96
New York	5	2	0	.714	156	80
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	133	168
Chicago Cards	3	4	0	.429	116	152
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	154	188
Washington	2	5	0	.285	135	164

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	201	97
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	144	104
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	171	178
LOS ANGELES	4	3	0	.571	167	139
Chicago Bears	3	4	0	.429	143	184
Dallas	0	7	0	.000	101	240

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 28; Chicago Cards, 13.
Detroit, 31; Pittsburgh, 6.
Green Bay, 41; Chicago Bears, 28.
LOS ANGELES, 27; Dallas, 6.
New York, 23; San Francisco, 14.
Philadelphia, 38; Washington, 20

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Dallas at Detroit.
Green Bay at New York.
LOS ANGELES at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Washington.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Jefferson, 21; Washington, 0.
Manual Arts, 32; Fremont, 25.
Roosevelt, 7; Garfield, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

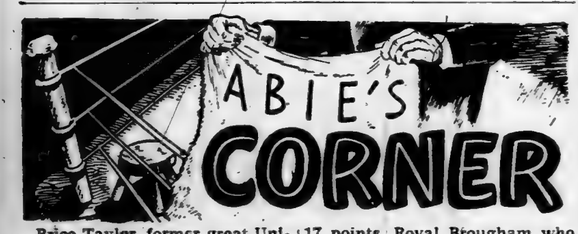
Fairfax, 27; Hamilton, 21.
Dorsey, 28; University, 19.
Los Angeles, 26; Venice, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

South Gate, 32; Poly, 6.
Huntington Park, 8; Bell, 7.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Lincoln, 45; Verdugo Hills, 6.
Marshall, 21; Wilson, 6.



Brice Taylor, former great University of Southern California tackler back in the late 20's was an amazing young man, when he was attending Franklin High School in Seattle, Washington. His former prep school is seeking their first football championship since Taylor graduated some 30 years ago. In that year the talented sepia athlete with only one hand led the school to its last crown. In Franklin drive to the prep title, Taylor then a fleet-footed youngster, sped 70 yards on a punt return to dispose of Queen Ann. He scored the winning touchdowns against Ballard, one on another 70-yard sprint. In the Rosevelt game, he scored 17 points. Royal Brougham who pens a sports column in the Post-Intelligencer, says that Franklin must beat Lincoln Friday and Garfield next week before they will be singing and dancing in the Streets in Rainier Valley. He also points out it has been so long since the school celebrated a football championship that the heroes of the team have long beards. Looking at Taylor today you would say it was longer than that. Which brings to mind of Addison Hawthorne and the USC Trojans.

Its been quite a spell since the Trojans have been in the neighhood of Pasadena's Rose Bowl. We wonder if they are saving him for the UCLA—SC clash which, no doubt, will settle the question and will break all existing attendance. Red Sander will toss plenty of color at the Trojans in the persons of Ike Jnes, Milt Davis, Lewis Williams, and Don Foster.

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Bal Masque . . . Les Dames . . . Sunday, Nov. 16 . . . Florentine Gardens . . . 5 p.m.

Beaux Arts Ball . . . League of Allied Arts . . . Starlight room . . . Friday, Nov. 28.

Charity Ball . . . Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 . . . Elks . . . Dec. 18 . . . 9 p.m.

Potentate Ball . . . Egyptian Temple No. 5 . . . Ciro's . . . Nov. 25.

Dances

Hard Times . . . Cosmopolites . . . Saturday, Nov. 15 . . . 1918 S. Harvard . . . 10 p.m.

Cocktail Dansante . . . Special Activities Committee, NAACP . . . Beverly Chateau . . . Nov. 30 at 6 p. m.

Pre-Thanksgiving . . . Women of Charity . . . Elks . . . Nov. 21.

Pre-Xmas . . . Sigma Gamma Rho . . . Diana Hall . . . 4067 W. Pico . . . Dec. 7.

Delta Dansante . . . Delta Sigma Theta . . . Starlight Room . . . W. Pico . . . Sunday, Nov. 23.

Benefit . . . Semi-formal dance . . . Top Hatters . . . Wed., Nov. 26 . . . Zenda ballroom . . . 9 p.m.

Homecoming . . . Jefferson High Alumni . . . Park View Manor . . . 2200 W. 7th . . . 9 p.m. . . . Friday.

Teas

Get-Acquainted . . . Blazons . . . 1860 W. 38th Street . . . Sunday, Nov. 29 . . . 4 p.m.

Daisy Wilson Foundation . . . Sojourner Truth . . . 2133 S. Harvard . . . Sunday, Nov. 23.

Pre-Thanksgiving . . . Assistance League of Outdoor Life and Health . . . 2133 S. Harvard . . . Sunday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m.

Parties

Cocktail . . . Dynamite's Lounge . . . Charity 12 club Nov. 23 . . . 6 p.m.

Fellowship

YWCA . . . Woodlawn Branch at USC "Y," 857 W. 36th Place . . . Sunday, Dec. 7 . . . 5 p.m.

Recitals

Marvin Hayes . . . Val Verde Park Community Building . . . Sunday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m.

Edna G. White . . . Mexican Methodist church . . . 1715 Santa Ana Blvd. . . . Sunday, Nov. 16 . . . 3:30 p.m.

Installations

Twentieth Century . . . Sportsman club . . . Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2265 W. 22nd street at 3 p.m.



MAD CHAPEAU—Not only this one, but many others far more insane will be displayed at the "Bal Masque" presented by the Les Dames at Florentine Gardens Sunday. Trying the enormous one on for size is Millie Bruce with the assistance from left of Gladys Monday, Velma Walker and Jean Jones.

Fruits, Rhinestones on Display at "Bal Masque"

Sunday is the big date for members and friends of Les Dames social and charity club when they present their third annual "Bal Masque" at Florentine Gardens. For many of the newcomers who are not familiar with this affair, it has proven in recent years to be one of the most entertaining shows the city has ever witnessed. The Bal Masque presents in contest some of the most outstanding designs of fruits, vegetables, rhinestones, etc.

The time has been set for 5 p.m. and dancing will continue until 10 p.m. Guest artists will participate on the mammoth show with Johnny Lee handling the program.

The well known Unger Twins, Bertile and Agustaf, will do the honors of introducing the head pieces. Because of the difficulty in judging last year's "Bal Masque" the number of clubs entering has been limited.

The "Rockets" will play for dancing pleasure under the direction of Bill Barnett and guests may bring "your own spirits."

National magazines will be on hand this year to cover the fabulous affair, and tickets may be purchased from any of the Les Dames club members, with just a limited few going on sale at the box office. For further details regarding the Bal Masque, call RE 3-2452 or RE 3-9836.

SOCIAL NEWS
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MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor

Cosmopolites Toss Hard Times Dance

A huge crowd is anticipated Saturday night when ten Cosmopolites present a Hard Times dance at the Playroom, 1918 S. Harvard Blvd.

To add humor to the affair, everyone is asked to come in rags or tags, but not in silken gowns. The members promise to greet guests in the same array . . . and hope to find them bright and gay; this Saturday night at 10 o'clock . . . so at their door they hope you will knock.

The Cosmopolites promise an amusing evening for all who attend.

Spectators View New Funeral Home

Many spectators turned out to view the Angelus Funeral Home at 718 E. Anaheim Boulevard in Long Beach last Sunday.

League Members Depict "Carmen"

Elaborate costumes designed from the fiery opera "Carmen" will be worn by members of the Allied League at its annual Beaux Arts ball which will be held Friday evening, Nov. 28 at the Starlite Room, 4050 W. Pico Blvd. Guests may wear anything they can dream up and fashion to the outstanding social ball which is being held this year without a theme.

Prizes will be given for top entries as well as individual contestants. The costume event aids the League to sponsor five schlorships in the various felds of art.

Mrs. Venye Corporal, chairman, promises many surprises in store for the hundreds expected out that post-Thanksgiving eve.

Amanda Randolph Heads Program at "Delta Dansante"

Announcement this week that Amanda Randolph of the Amos and Andy show would appear on the program at the Delta Dansant Sunday, Nov. 23, sent the sale of tickets spiraling upward, and Delta sorors were left with only a small number to dispose of. According to Miss Winnie Orr, who is in charge of the entertainment, Johnny Lee will perform also and there is a chance that two well-known comedians from the East, now in the city, will give their services. Dancing will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Sammy Franklin's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Pre-Thanksgiving Dansant will take place at the Starlight Room on W. Pico Blvd., and all net proceeds from the affair will be sent to the Grand Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority toward the fund for national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Miss Daisy E. Lampkin, chairman of the $50,000 campaign, has organized the drive so efficiently that not only will all the chapters throughout the nation contribute collectively, but each individual soror will give her share also. Special gifts of large sums will be recognized by memory scrolls. Slogan for the campaign is "Every Delta in the Delta House."

Miss Dorothy Height, grand president, who is in Delhi, India, will be in this country for the national convention at Cleveland during the Christmas holidays, and Deltas are putting forth their best efforts to have a large part of the $50,000 in the national treasury by the time she arrives. They are being greatly aided by their friends.

Cleo Elmore Hosts Club

The Sepia Modernates held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Cleo Elmore, 103 W. 41st place. Along with the regular meeting Mrs. Mattie Kyle, 8106 Hooper ave. was elected corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Pernella Anthony was made welcomed into the club. Mrs. Estella Williams returned from Houston, Texas, along with Mrs. Artice Kemp from San Francisco.

Mrs. Ruby Byrd, due to illness, was not present. Also ill was the hostess, Mrs. Elmore who served and saw that all had an interesting time. Due to her illness, Mrs. Elmore is taking a three-month leave from the club.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice Flennoy, 5415 Hooper avenue.

Angelenos Visit Kansas City

Returning to Los Angeles after two months vacation in her previous hometown of Kansas City was Mrs. Lillian Berryman and her grandson, Kurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxey.

Dr. Lucille Fisk Provides Paris Setting for Club

Hosting the Med-De-Phars social club recently with a "Nite in Gay Paree" was personable Dr. Lucille Fisk. Members attending were colorfully attired in costumes.

Souveniers collected from France by Dr. Fisk during her three month visit aboard were given to each guest. An open air French cafe was set in the dining room where food and cocktails were served by candlelight.

Decorations were based on a Thanksgiving theme with an ornate Horn of Plenty displayed as centerpiece. Plans for the club's annual holiday party were discussed.



POPULAR PAIR—Talented fashion designer Cosetta Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Gordon, became the bride of Clayton R. Moore, son of Mrs. Lillie Moore and Rev. Hutson S. Moore. The impressive rites were spoken at Neighborhood Community church, 47th place and San Pedro, officiated by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor, late Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of UCLA, where she majored in design. She is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Co-operettes' Showtime Hits Alabam Stage

The Co-operettes are making their final plans for a colossal "Showtime" dance revue to be held at the New Club Alabam, Sunday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The girls are going all out to make this the greatest revue of the year. Club members to be featured in the show are as follows:

"Charleston, Ballin the Jack and Blackbottom" (Marie Holmes and Orlean Washington).

"The Can Can" (Jennive Fisher, Joise Stewart, Marjorie Parker, Ann Craig, Helen Stewart, Ophelia Huntley, Liliah Collins and Barbara Qualls.

Dance routine of "Me and my Shadow" featuring Beatrice Bradley, Vivian Hill and Oweda Tyus.

Solo dance routines by Liliah Collins doing the "Hula" and Beatrice Bradley doing a unique tap dance.

A speciality jungle number will feature Ophelia Huntley. Background effects consist of Christine Glasco, Oweda Tyus, Jennive Fisher, Ann Craig, Dorothey Hill and Sarah Anderson.

Soloists for the revue will be Helen Stewart, club president, who will do a popular number, and Callie Buford will stop the show with her interpretation of the "Honkie Tonk."

The finale will include all participating members. Other non-participating members who will be on hand to give their support are Geraldine Smith, Geraldine Britt and Ruth Smith.

The dances are under the supervision of Nettie Jeter, Local dance instructor. Earnese Hollins will lend her talents by doing the make-up and hair style for the show. Mucis for dancing and for the show will be Jeep Smith and band.

Socialites Honor New Yorkers with Afternoon Brunch

An early afternoon brunch held in the palatial Buckingham Road home of Mrs. Lillian Berryman and Mrs. Lydia McCain introduced guests of honor Mrs. Vida Marshall and Miss J. Walace of New York to four Los Angeles guests.

Sharing several hours of merriment with the hostesses and honorees were Mmes. Melba Holley, Constance Maxey, Janice Edwards and Juanita Marshall.

Louise Carrieres Have N. O. Visitors

Louis and Myrtle Carriere, popular young couple residing at 2752 S. Rimpau, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carriere Sr., of New Orleans, La., father and mother of Louis. Their visit will extend over the Christmas holidays and the young Carriere's are making their visit a most enjoyable one.

Cocktail Dansante Beverly Chateau

The Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd., will provide a luxurious background for the third annual "Cocktail Dansante" sponsored by the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP on Nov. 30 from 6 until 11:30 p.m.

Offering versatile musical arrangements for listening and dancing will be the California Playboys. Two door prizes will be given; one for monsieur and one for mademoiselle.

Admission is a donation of $.75. Contact the NAACP office, 4263 S. Central Avenue or call AD 4-3228 for information.



SHOWTIME, GIRLS! Prettily, members of the Co-operettes who will take part in a colossal supersonic dance revue which will be held at the New Club Alabam, Sunday, Nov. 16, from 3 until 8 p.m., run through a routine which is destined to bring the house down. Dances are under the supervision of Nettie Jeter, local dance instructor. Earnese Hollins will lend her talents by doing the makeup and styling for the show. Music for the production and dancing will be provided by Jeep Smith. Rehearsing are Marie Holmes, Vivian Hill, Arlene Washington and Callie Buford at the microphone.

Tea Sparks Off Blazons Calendar

The first event of the season for the popular Blazons Social and Charity club will be their second annual Get-Acquainted Tea to be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 at the home of Barbara Fleming, 1860 W. 38th street from 4 until 7 o'clock.

This year 13 young women in the community will receive unique royal blue invitations to the affair which is given for the purpose of obtaining new members.

The officers and members of the Blazons are: Richard Gilliam, president; Lorraine N. Howard, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Wynn, recording secretary; Annie Harrison, corresponding secretary; Juanita Heard, treasurer; and Barbara Fleming, reporter. Members include Pearlene Harrison, Alene St. Julian, Clara Ware, Gurthiner Chapple, and Ellen Bowman.

Miss Wini Orr is the sponsor and advisor for the club.



ANOTHER BENEFIT—Accepting every offer to aid charitable institutions of all kinds are the 12 Merry Mrs. who promised the Teenage committee of the YWCA Woodlawn branch, headed by Mrs. Bernice Tally a turkey for its annual Thanksgiving party. A donation of 25c enables guests to take a chance for numerous prizes and participate in games, community singing and many other activities on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. A national figure will draw lucky tickets with the assistance of handsome Ike Jones, UCLA football star and recently appointed movie director. The group which gave a party at the Home for Aged, 1600 E. 49th street, last week includes, center, President Mabel Hancock, Lillie Mae Mayfield, Katherine Crutchfield, Lillian Lorick, Jean Bartholomew, Maxine Reed, Hazel Hill, Willie Lee Kincheon, Elizabeth Powell, Daisy Foster, Mary Searey, Maxine Woods and Bessie Shelby.

Sportsmen Install Officers

Installation of the Twentieth Century Sportsman club will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16 at the Torrence Manor, 2265 W. 22nd street from 3 until 9 p.m. with Wm. Cole Grand Deputy of I.B.P.O. of W. officiating.

Officers to be installed are: Ozia Norman, president; Raphel Tatum, vice president; Eugene Harris, financial secretary; Robert L. Dykes, treasurer; Harry Palete, sargeant-at-arms and Sammy Warren, business manager.

Don't Forget!

Don't forget the pre-Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Women of Charity on Nov. 21 given at the Elks auditorium. Music will be provided by Phyron Taylor.

This will be the second annual dance that contributes many baskets to unfortunates. Margaret Coggins is president and Maripearl Patton, reporter.



"YOU OUGHT TO KNOW" Miss Welcome

It's **Community Chest** time and that means that some diligent and untiring worker will soon be ringing your door bell giving you the opportunity to contribute to the causes of human welfare being served by 160 affiliated agencies. . . . I hope that all of you heard and saw the Kickoff performance on television

When the **Beverly Hills men's club** holds its meeting this week our **Reginald Fisher** will be the guest soloist. . . . He will do several well-known arias and spirituals including his own arrangement of Swing Low Sweet Chariot. . . . I noted, too, that the speaker for the occasion is Colonel Francis G. Gabreski, America's leading ace, who will discuss the Korean situation. . . . Fisher's studio at 2326 Wellington road was the cheerful after-concert spot of those attending the Sunday performance of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. . . . The topic of discussion was the young piano artist, **Jon Robertson,** 9 years old, who did a repeat performance. . . . Could be some inroads are being made to eliminate discrimination in that spot. . . . Let's keep our eyes on Glendale.

Keep YOUR eyes on The Gift Horn, 3108 West Jefferson, for unusual, unbelieveable, stupendous, yes, colossal, gift buys for Christmas. . . . This column will carry a few of them but you'll simply have to stop by and take a Look-See. . . . Mrs. Edwards now has her sister Katherine assisting so there is no waiting. . . . The store is open daily until 6 p.m. and on Saturdays until 9

The spirit of THANKSGIVING AND HELPFULNESS is in the hearts of all and especially in mine (Miss Welcome). Perhaps I can help you. . . . Telephone me at MAdison 1129 or write to 2245 W. 29th Street.

Council on Human Rights Completes Details for Greek-letter Conference

When the national Greek letter fraternity and sorority leaders met in Washington, D.C., for a recent biannual session in conjunction with the board of directors of the American Council on Human Rights, last minute details on the coming convention to be held in Cleveland were completely ironed out.

Highlights of the two-day meeting included a report from Elmer Henderson who recently returned from an "investigation visit" to several European countries.

In her report on local ACHR Council activity Patricia Roberts, assistant executive director of ACHR, spoke very highly of the program of the Los Angeles Council of ACHR which is headed by Lucille Bonnett. Plans were completed for the "First National Assembly of the American Council on Human Rights" to be held in Cleveland, December 26 to 31.

Some in attendance were Attorney Frank M. Summers of East St. Louis, Ill., grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; Mrs. Reber Cann of Cincinnati, Ohio, grand secretary of Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards of Los Angels, grand basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority;

Mrs. Edwards visited in Cleveland enroute and reports that elaborate plans and in progress for the entertainment of the anticipated 5000 delegates.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Delta Lambda and Pi chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity met with their national president, A. Maceo Smith of Dallas, to formulate details of the organization's national convention. Alpha Phi Alpha is meeting in conjunction with five other Greek letter groups in the first joint conventions plan of this size ever held. Powell Henry is president of Delta Lambda chapter and Douglass Martenia is president of Pi chapter, the undergraduate group.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Members of the American Council on Human Rights met in Washington to complete plans for the first national assembly on human rights in conjunction with the national meetings of six fraternities and sororities. Pictured above the steps of Carver hall of Howard university are first row, Attorney Frank M. Summers, Mrs. Rever Cann, Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards of Los Angeles, James E. Scott, Mrs. Laura Lovelace, Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Dr. Rayford Logan. Second, Mrs. Emma Manning Carter, Mrs. Beatrice Fox, Evelyn Pope, Mrs. Edna Over Gray, Mrs. Beulah Whitby and Esther Peyton. Third, Attorney Aubrey Robinson, Attorney J. Ernest Wilkins Sr., Elmer Henderson, Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright and Attorney Belford V. Lawson.

Dance Benefits Health Group

Final arrangements were made by the Top Hatters Social club for the club's annual invitational affair to be held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Zenda ballroom. Music will be furnished by Jeep Smith and the Jeepsters. The canned food donation theme will reign as in the past. Donations will be given to the Outdoor Life & Health Assn.

The club had the pleasure of having Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder of the Association, as guest. Dr. Stovall explained to the members the work that his organization is doing and the help that is needed to better conditions. He thanked them and encouraged them to keep up the good work.

All contributions will be accepted and put to use. Bids for the dance are in the mail and unlimited preparations are being made to see that the guests and friends have a wonderful time. The club is asking that everyone dress in semi-formal attire.

Officers are Edward Greenwood, President; Norman Harold Grayson, Jr., vice-president; Raymond A. Walker, recording secretary; Willie V. Grayson, corresponding secretary; Leo H. Ingram, Jr., treasurer, and Jehue Silas, public relations.

Members are Joseph Elwood Dow, Jr., Roger L. Glassco, Leonard Jackson, Jr., Augustine Samuel Kimmons, Robert Perry Long, Claude Loudd, Edward P. Pettigrew, James Leon Pratt, Maceo Bruce Sheffield, Jr., Jesse Cornelius Stasher, Herman Bill Willians and Luther Branham.

12 Hostesses Await Guests

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and the 12 assisting hostesses, the Emergency New Day club, Civil Liberties Fezz Club of I. B. P. O. E. W., Sunshine Unit-Native Californians, Los Angeles Art and Charity Club, Clover Leaf Art Club, Lend A Hand Charity Club, E. Pluribus Unum, Bizarre Sewing Club, Frans Ami, Hyacinth Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, have assured the press that every thing is all in readiness for this Sunday's Pre-Thanksgiving Tea at the Sojourner Truth Harvard Blvd. club house.

Introduction of Bronco-Etts Made At Recent Soiree

High ranking clubs and well known personalities greeted the Bronco-Etts Riding club at its introductory soiree recently. The members were introduced by Mrs. Laura Phillips. Mrs. Lucyle Jefferson, organizer and president gave the history which included the awarding of a trophy and ribbon displayed throughout the evening.

Entertainment was provided by the Eboneers, LaMalle Prince, with Hap Hall trio offering danceable rhumba and popular music.



EGYPTIAN TEMPLE HOSTS AT CIRO'S—Andy Brown and the entire Amos 'n' Andy cast of the television version of Amos 'n' Andy, with the exception of Amos, will appear at Ciro's, on the strip, Nov. 25, to help the Egyptian Temple No. 5 raise funds for its national foundation, Cancer Research and Tuberculosis foundation at Freedman's hospital, in Washington, D. C. According to William Goward, potentate, for whom the ball is named, "Potentate's Ball," many top celebrities will be on hand to entertain with the noted Joe Adams, popular disc jockey and announcer, emceeing.

Homecoming Offers Celebration for Jefferson High School Alumni Fri.

The Thomas Jefferson High School Alumni association extends an invitation to former loyal Democrats and well wishers of the green and gold to join them in their semi-annual homecoming activities. This year's activities promise to be the best in the school's history.

The officers and official board members for this year are as follow: John Gorey, president; Wilma Johnson, vice-president; Alice Estes, secretary; Willa Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Perdue, treasurer; Geraldine Johnson, membership chairman; Jeanne Rayford, Richard Wyatt, Alora Anderson and Gloria Walker. Acting as supervisor for the association is Clarke Gosgrov.

The homecoming activities will begin withthe annual Fremont Jefferson football game on Friday, Nov. 14 on Fulton Field at 3 o'clock and climax with the alumni dance that night at the Park View Manor, 2200 W. 7th street, from 9 p.m. until 11 a.m.

Some lovely Jefferson senior will be crowned queen of the homecoming and she and her court will reign over the game and dance. The alumnus is urged not only to attend the dance but to attend the game as well, a special section will be roped off especially for them and graduated cheer leaders will be back to lead them in the old Jefferson cheers.

Those who wish to obtain advance tickets for the dance may do so by calling any officer, official board member or Alora Anderson, AD 4-5330. Advance tickets are $.75, admission at the door will be $.85. Attire for the dance is "After-Five."

Foundation Sets Nov. 23rd Social

Daisy Wilson Foundation and its huge membership are inviting their many friends to their annual tea, Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Sojourner Truth Home, 2133 S. Harvard Blvd. The membership is soliciting the active interest of the people in our city who devoted time to the aged. The need for greater security is now stronger than ever.

To learn more about the beneficial work being carried on by the members of the Daisy Wilson Foundation Inc. is offered.

On The Scene

With Eddie Lee King

Thanks to all of you interesting readers who called and wrote inquiring about this corner.

POST MODERN

Captivating **Susie Cook** of 1121 N. Laurel Ave., is back ON THE SCENE from the Lone Star State to resume her movie work.

The trouble she had getting away was enough for a screen play:

Your ON THE SCENE reporter had the pleasure of answering her call for a ride to the bus station.

Bold Venture

Upon arrival her roommate, revealing **Jo Williams** (heard to be Steve Cochran's girl Friday) was in a completely embarrassing position.

After she hid and dressed her embarrassment, Sue and I were off to catch a bus that was being held for her. . . . you guessed it, wrong bus station—right station five minutes later, but it had left Hollywood for L.A.

Sue purchased a ticket, agent called the L.A. terminal, requesting that the bus be held so that she would not have to ride by car all the way to El Paso. (With me that would have been fun.)

One Second—Nine Minutes

Friends were giving a going away aprty in her honor at the Elaine Apartment Hotel on Vine srteet. She wanted so badly to stop by for a second. (After all, she's a girl and nine minutes was only a half-second with her.)

We made L.A. and the bus by a pen and I missed a kiss by a point. . . . Sue was very elusive. . . . After all she has a nice boy friend (after thought).

NOTES TO:

PAUL PRICE, Daily News Radio and TeeVee Editor; your column of Monday last was marvelous and your ON THE SCENE scribe is sure that members of any race would be proud to have television fight announcers distinguish them by race rather than by wearing attires.

My Mother, **Alma King,** Detroit, names, pictures and dates will be mailed later.

ETHER LEE, Detroit, Hi Sis, received your letters, telegrams and personal messengers.

Carl, Cincinnati, Hello, Brother, I won't be able to come and enjoy the breeze any time soon.

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People and Places

SAM TAYLOR, the ex-baron of the After Hours spots got another set back. When it appeared that he was on his way up again. His bride of a few months stalked out of the house and left him flatter than a Red Hut Broiler pancake. Divorce papers are just about ready to be mailed.

LENA TORRANCE, and her new hubby are as happy as a kid at an Ice Cream party. They're humming "and baby makes three." Mother Torrance must be overjoyed at the thought of being called grandmother and she'll be a sweet one, too.

EARL GRAVES, hotel man who got his start at the Hotel Morris and reached his zenith as the manager of Chicago Pershing Hotel during the war, will be taking upon himself his second wife Nov. 19th, the name is Juanita Gray.

CHIEF MALBROUGH, makes dressing for the ladies easy on their men's pocketbooks. His fashionable Women's Apparel shop at 3407 S. Arlington carries the same labels as the swank Beverly Hills stores for much less.

POLITICAL PUPPET, show is about to get on the road over on the westside. The operators have gotten together three names as their choice to fill a westside district. On of the names should drop the idea or risk ruining his chances of becoming one of the westside's astute business men. There isn't a possible chance for the deal to work.

JOE ADAMS, California's top disc-man is working on a top secret to prove to himself that he has not been wasting all his 11 years in radio for nothing. Ambitious Joe who got his break in radio because he worked hard at it, has never stopped since his first show and when he completes his latest step it will only reflect his greatness.

JUICY OWENS, is back in town after a fling at the pretties up north. Juicy is toying with the idea of returning to his drums.

MAURI LYNN, the smooth brownskin song stylist will be a guest artist at the Bal Caribe, costume ball at the L. A. Breakfast Club Nov. 22nd.

ACADEMY AWARDER, should study closely Gary Cooper's flick title "High Noon," as our recommendation as "Best of the Year." We certainly hope Poppy Peak former First Lieut. Thomas W. Nelson takes time out to view this one.

WILLIE JAKE, is sporting a pair of dark eyes and they "ain't" from sun glasses!

GEORGE HYMER, one of the nicest guys you wanna catch busting the tops of champagne bottles. We caught him at the Milimo the other eve; and the tops were flying all over the joint. He was celebrating his birthday.

DOESN'T LUCILLE JOHNSON, the ex-Rachel beauty from Louisiana, look viewitful' in nylons? Santa could never fill a stocking as well as this lovely fills hers!

MIDWEEK HANGING, will occur Nov. 19th in merry old London, when Bellson an ofay, presently drumming with the Duke of Ellington, exchanges (swaps punches) vows with four-time loser, Pearl Bailey.

WRIGHT WHITE, the shrimp pimp, is a hospital patient. The result of using a "skin whitener" in an effort to look like Gable. In short, his name wasn't the only thing he wanted right and White!

SPORTSMAN, "Rag" Ragland, sentenced some time ago to a life term for the murder of his not so sweet, sweetheart, will be eligible for parole in 1962. Commenting on his late, date, Rags stated: She wasn't any good . . . when times were good."

LONG BEACH, understand the local ofay sheet recently honored a Negro couple as a credit to the community. We know a certain lady residing now in San Diego who would like to know if she is the same person that she calimed tried to poison her, when she learned the old lady had her in the will to become heir to her eight-unit San Francisco apartment building.

TOASTING EVENT, that fine out-of-town 'brownskin who spent a whirly early autumn sojourn, doing the spots with a famous hot papa until the other "yawning" when the poor thing tried one more fling and passed out cold in a clip Sunset Strip joint. They diagnosed her case and informed he she will be blessed with an event.

THE DOS AND DON'TS, causes a hard slaving beautician, prominent in the social whirl and civic affairs to switch the locks on the doors. Now he is forced to take up resident where he has been paying rent for the past three years.

CHINA DOLL, and the gals are trying to find out her hair stylist! for they claim the way she wears her bangs is the secret as to why the guys go for her. Maybe it isn't the bangs at all its what under the bangs!

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD HE MAN . . . famed for his famous "flicks," has fallen like a ton of bricks for a slick brown chick, a bronze beauty of the Westside set, and by his frequenting of our spots, doesn't care who knows it!!!!!

DID YOU KNOW THAT. . . . the 'My Husband's-reech-enough-I-can-sleep-till-noon set are finding life so very dull that they are actually sleeping ALONE until Noon! Another Republican influence!!!!

DURING A BACKSTAGE INTERVIEW. . . . a columnist playfully asked pianist "Frantic Fay" Thomas if she wore "falsies' . . . No, See!" she said, and showed him right then and there in front of all those 20/20 vision characters!! The cub reporter ran screaming into Bill Watkins' Rubiyiat Room, muttering to himself: "Mother never told me there would be 'daze' like these."

THEATRE



ROBERT MITCHUM, Susan Hayward and Arthur Kennedy comprise the human triangle in "The Lusty Men," stirring drama of the rodeo circuits, currently showing at the RKO Hillstreet, Hollywood Pantages and Fox Ritz Theatres.

Greco Buffo in San Francisco

Word has just been received from San Francisco that the premiere of the Jose Greco Dance Company at the Curran Theatre has been greeted with greatest audience ovation in many seasons. Local reporters claim that hats were tossed upon the stage and that the audience rose to its feet shouting Ole!

Marjory M. Fisher, Music Editor of the San Francisco News, stated in the morning paper, "The most varied and fastest dancing revue of its kind. The excitement afforded by the company has rarely been experienced in the theater. Greco himself seems to have legs of rubber and heels of steel. Leaping on the stage and landing on one knee, he would leap up again with amazing redundancy and immediately begin a remarkable display of zapateado. His associates are all fine dancers.



LENA PURCHASES TICKET—Lovely Lena Horne purchases a ticket from Noble Essie McGinnis to the Annual Potentate's Ball. The gala charitable affair sponsored by the Egyptian Temple No. 5 Patrol, will be held November 25 at Ciros in Hollywood. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation.

Chazz's Soundtrack

Bill Kenny (high pitched tenor with the Inkspots) explaining to TV's Ed Sullivan why he's never without his huge diamond, "When I first started in the business, friends told me if I ever went anywhere, to be sure and have something that could bring me back."

Songwriter Jessie Mae Robinson (composer of "I Went To Your Wedding"): One tip I would give aspiring songwriters would be not to use slang phrases in their lyrics. It will cut short the life of the tune. For instance, "real gone" is just real gone now.

Marie "Gonna Play The Honky-tonks" Adams, exciting new blues rhythm thrush: Lots of people tell me I remind them of Dinah Washington. I admire her very much, but I've never tried to copy her style. As long as I've been singing, I've been on this kick.

Eartha Kitt (new babe on Broadway) lyricising on tune from "New Faces" revue: King Farouk's on the look for me. Sherman Billingsley cooks for me. It's monotonous!

Hollywood Reporter colyumnist Mike Connolly reflecting on beloved Hattie McDaniel: "Hattie was everybody's idea of a doll baby. I remember an incident at Warners when she was having a photo taken with Annie Sheridan. "Be sure," Hattie flipped to the photog, "you get my best side!"

Wherever Be-Bop is spoken, they're saying; "Don't call 'em squares any more. Call 'em cubists!"

Anita Echols (leggy dancing doll, who can shake a torso, only more so). Returning to town after a successful tour of the hinterlands she spieled, "Nothing's shaking around these parts. My next stop is Japan."

Lena Horne's tributary lines on Duke Ellington in current Downbeat magazine: I cannot discuss Ellingtonia in terms of comparing whether his "blue" period was better than his "misty, etheral" phase, or whether his folk-lore Americana is better than his present endeavors, because the over-all influence and stature of the man and his music is too tremendous. All over the world Elligtonia is still the measuring stick of maturity in jazz music.

Mickey Champion (she swings while he sings). The deejays kid me a lot when they play my new recording, but I don't mind as long as they keep spinning it. It's called "Baby, Whatcha Got?"

Al Vigal (designed from N. Y.): You folks don't realize it, but your've got a curfew here. Every night at two, you've got to call it a day.

The sequence in the "Sudden Fear" film where Jack Pallance is racing his auto toward his wife Irene in a murderous attempt to run her down and the theater patron who screamed, "Goodnight Irene!"

Dancer Lon Fontaine (of the famed Fontaine Brothers) TWA'd in and is bending our ear with eastern seaboard gossip. Says "As far as show biz is concerned, Damita Jo is locking New York up, and your girl Margie McGlory is the most with Phil Moore and his Flock. She imitates Davis, Swanson, Ma & Pa Kettle, Johnny Ray and Satchmo. Man, she's the greatest!"

The magnificent Ethel Waters told us a few weeks ago when we queried her about her rumored marriage. "I don't know where you heard it, but that kind of news would be my own personal business. Please respect my wishes and not print anything like that. When I have something to tell, I'll tell you first."

The current "See" magazine has a feature spread on Big Jay McNelley and his mad following. Shows the fans going into ecstatic convulsions while Big Jay blows.

James Porter Dies

James Porter, long-time musician died in the Norwalk State Hospital last week. Porter died after suffering a mental break down some three years ago. He was confined to the hospital at that time.

Porter was considered one of the top musicians of his times, having played with some of the nation's outstanding bands.

Porter was born in Kansas City.

Jazz at the Philharmonic Becomes Mellow with Age

By FRANCIS P. WALLER

LIKE CORDON ROUGE, 1779 Vintage Champagne, the good NORMAN GRANZ supersonic JAZZ at the PHILHARMONIC . . . definitely becomes more mellow with age.

LAST "FISH-NIGHT" at the fine Shrine, "PAY-NIGHT" at the gay Bay City of San Diego, and "PRAY-NIGHT" in easy to reach Long Beach, swingdom's greatest interracial assemblage were capacity crowd delights and highly welcomed sights for three "right" nights.

SOLID SETS BEST YET

FOLLOWING A POLISHED introduction by the JATP originator and co-ordinator, our old friend and great UCLA classmate, NORMAN GRANZ "Giants of Jazz" namely: OSCAR "Canadian Bombshell" PETERSON, on the "88"; "Rip" FLIP PHILLIPS and LESTER "Prez" Young, Tenor Saxsationists; ROY "Lil' Jazz" ELDRIDGE and CHARLIE "Smooth" SHAVERS, Trumpeteers; BARNEY "Prof" KESSEL, Guitarist; RAY "The Sound" BROWN, Bassist; and "Good" BUDDY RICH, Drummer; the initial Shrine set caused a fine audience to sweat.

COMBINING OVER TWO CENTURIES of mellow music in all its phases, the packed house, for the most part, was as quiet as a mouse, except for its swinging and swaying, patting and chatting, and being solidly sent . . . like a Western Avenue Motel operator counting his "loot" from a heavy weekend's rent.!!

FIRST LADY OF SONG

ELLA "Blitz" FITZGERALD, the only femininity on the entire program, rose to even greater heights through her versatile renditions of every type of popular number. Her perfect pitch, phrasing and modulating were mindful of the sweetest instruments, Ella's highly engaging balalds, jump tunes, torchants, blues and bop renditions were invincible. Undoubtedly the most significant vocalist in history, it is easily understood why the late, great Chick Webb's discovery is the most emulated and sought after artist of today.

PETERSON & PAIR IN THERE

TEAMING WITH RAY BROWN on bass and BARNEY KESSEL on guitar, the OSCAR PETERSON TRIO is vibrant, perfectly balanced, musically refreshing and clean cut percisionists. Here indeed is evidence that: "Practice Makes Perfect." The "Canadian Cannonball" is rapidly rounding into shape whereby he could easily become a top single attraction. From his vocal "gymnastics" it seems that he might concentrate upon swinging pretty for the people and thus become as successful as NAT "The King" COLE . . . in the field of popular music and, if the great LIBERACE is a criterion of classical success . . . then PETERSON

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'The Lusty Men,' Punch-Packed Drama, Showing at 3 Theatres

Rodeos, roundups and wild west attractions, plus the personal romances of their performers in their dangerous methods of earning livelihoods, are vividly dramatized in "The Lusty Men" current Wald-Krasna Production now screening at the RKO Hillstreet, Pantages and Fox Ritz Theatres.

Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum and Arthur Kennedy head the imposing cast of this unusual film story, told against the always-absorbing background of the western United States. Arthur Hunnicutt, the surprise star of "The Big Sky" shares top-billing, and Frank Faylen is in featured support.

"The Lusty Men" is largely the story of three people involved in a highly emotional situation. Their problems, and those of other characters who live in an atmosphere of outdoor showmanship, stimulate the plot. For dynamic action and atmosphere, exciting rodeo events are pictured.

Mitchum portrays a has-been rodeo star. He meets a young cowboy, Kennedy, and his young wife, Miss Hayward. Mitchum is induced to groom Kennedy for a headlined career on the rodeo circuits, as a relief from his own wasted life. But when Kennedy, in the flush of success, yields to the lure of drink and extra-marital romance. Mitchum has to shock him into reform by a heroic rivalry.

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Jolly, Claude D.	2924 South Western Ave.	RE. 3-1087
Jones, Martha	1816 West Adams Blvd.	RE. 3-7616
King, Celestus A. III	909 East 56th St.	MU. 8508
Lee, Robert W.	1848 West Jefferson	RE. 2-6585
Lewis, Mozelle	8463 South Main St.	TH. 3111
Lyntheosm, Billie	1318 S. St. Andrews Pl.	RE. 3-7576
Maddox, Albert	4254 Avalon Blvd.	AD. 1-1862
Mitchell, William	6422 South Main St.	TH. 3111
Moore, Lovell	2504 South Central	AD. 6241
Moore, Willie A.	7515 Avalon Blvd.	TH. 6612
Murray, Kay	4622 South Central Ave.	AD. 3-7663
Nelson, Loraine	3654 South Western Ave.	RE. 8828
Nauman, Robert B.	1109 East Vernon	AD. 4-9039
Nickerson, Vivian	1999 West Adams Blvd.	RE. 1-1131
Norman, McHenry	1672 West Jefferson	RE. 3-8221
Nukes, Florence	1323 West Jefferson	PA. 1124
Pedis, Cecil	2716 West Jefferson	RE. 2-6125
Powell, Ruth	4222 South Central	RE. 3-9382
Price, Foster	2422 West Jefferson	RE. 2-5474
Pyles, Marguerite	8025 South Central	LO. 5-8008
Radix, Piets Duncan	3517 South Central	AD. 4-9862
Reid, Cluese	4333 South Main St.	AD. 3-3238
Reid, Florence	1602½ West Jefferson	RE. 2-2512
Ricardo, Foster	951 Ierla	DU. 7-6060
Ross, Wave D.	2625 South Kenwood	RE. 2-7400
Shaw, Bonnie	2716 West Jefferson	RE. 2-6125
Simson, Claude	5966 South Broadway	TH. 3157
Smallwood, P. R.	2822 South Western Ave.	RE. 2-6106
Smith, Thelma	5301 South Figueroa	AD. 1-2345
Spencer, Lorenzo V.	4333 South Main St.	AD. 3-3238
Spencer, Vaino	2902 South Western	RE. 2-7129
Sidney, James	2716 West Jefferson	RE. 3-4653
Taylor, Jesse	4817 South Main St.	AD. 3-7259
Thomas, Theodore	418 East Vernon	AD. 1-1105
Vaughn, Andre	5016 West Adams Blvd.	WY. 1131
Walker, Sherman	5250 S. Avalon Blvd.	AD. 3-7536
Watson, William M.	1340 East 21st Street	PR. 5983
White, Oscar	10929 South Central	LO. 5-7254
Whittenberg, Minnie	8876 South Central	LU. 8161
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LEGAL NOTICES

(No. 65163—The California Eagle)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 321749

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertie Bean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 14th day of November, 1952, at the office of Loren Miller, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16, Block "A", Cable Road Tract, as per map recorded in Book 13, Page 53, Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder, Los Angeles County, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 22 day of October, 1952.
HAROLD J. SINCLAIR,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Loren Miller, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif., MA. 6-0551, Atty. for Executor.

Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

(No. 65034—The California Eagle)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 333274

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all maters pertaining to the estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 23, 1952.
HEROD WARD,
Executor of the will of said decedent.

Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys-at-Law, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. MA. 6-0551.

Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1952.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332468

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW B. SCOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, H. L. Richardson, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 23, 1952.
MILDRED PAULINE SCOTT, also known as MILDRED SCOTT,
Executrix of the will of said decedent.

H. L. Richardson, Atty., 4066 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. AD 7774.
Publish Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 1952.

(California Eagle—65416)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-770

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Guesnan Wilson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 2, 1952.
W. D. WILSON, JR.
EDWARD JAMES WILSON and CLAY MORGAN WILSON,
Executors of the will of said decedent
H. L. RICHARDSON
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AD. 7774
(Publish Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1952)

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LEGAL NOTICES

(California Eagle—65441)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 315-872

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in an for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ben Curry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Rayfield Lundy, Attorney, 1564 East 108rd Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 6, 1952.
JEAN RHODES,
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(Publish Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1952)

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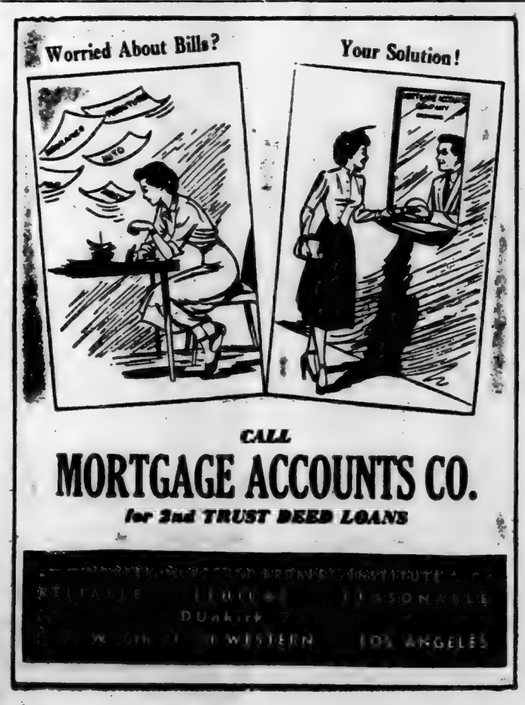
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Peras Return From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. A Pera are welcoming friends and neighbors to visit them at their home, 5625 S. Hooper. The popular couple recently returned from an extended trip to Europe where they visited relatives whom they had not seen for more than 30 years.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—61911)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 333,236

In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel O. Carter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by Edna Wright Brown, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles, or present them to the said Executrix at her place of business for the estate, the office of

MILLER & SINCLAIR, Attorneys
542 S. Broadway, Suite 1109
Los Angeles 14, Calif.
MA. 6-0551

Dated October 20, 1952.

(Publish Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1952)

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431,358

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment in any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 7th day of April, 1952.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Cleak and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOGH, Deputy.

MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.

(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

SUMMONS
No. D426216

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JOHN M. GREEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of December, 1951.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
By K. Meachem, Deputy.

David J. Lee, Atty. for Plaintiff, 5633 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif. ADams 3-6923.

Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4-11, 1952

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DRUM DUO CLIMAXES SHOW

IN RESPONSE to the screaming delight of some 6000 music lovers; GENE and BUDDY jammed a while and from the maddening applause given each artist, whose styles are distinctively different, they were both completely adequate.

JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC, of which will be released in the immediate future, was sensationally fine at the Shrine!!!

Salesman Earl Griffin Wins Praise for Work

Earl Griffin, popular salesman for the Anheuser-Busch Company, distributors of Budweiser Beer, was recently honored by a group headed by Editor Wendell Green for his outsanding work during election.

Griffin's expert public relations work in relation to the many meetings assured the various programs a success.

Griffin is a graduate from one of the leading photography schools in New York, a job he associated himself with for several years. He later moved into the public relations field where along with Alice Keyes, he opened the first Negro Beverly Hills office working directly with the major film studios.

Griffin is doing a bang-up job for Budweiser at present.

Negroes in County Number 217,881

Reports just published by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce show that of the county's 4,151,687 inhabitants, Negroes now number 217,881.

In 1940, their figures show here were 75,209 Negroes in the area.



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The good Judge mounted the bench still thinking about the election. He cleared his throat and uttered a silent prayer that with the advent of another Republican President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his running vice, "Tricky Dick" Nixon, that as judge he would continue working FOR the County and not have to get back ON the County as he did during the terrible thirties under heetic Herbert Hoover.

PISTOL PACKING PAPA

Albert Henderson, 57, of West 37th street, got his tank filled with booze, spulled out his dirty 38 calibre and told his "war department," Rachal, 37, that her day of reckoning was at hand.

When Albert pointed his rod at her red head and threatened to blow it off, Rachal agreed that her time had come.

"Stop turning against me or you'll end up six feet under the good earth, he said, as he held her and their daughter, Miss June Fortune, 19, at gun point.

He may not be a nice man, thought ole Judge "One Lung" Benny, but the way Albert would have used that ice pick Miss Fortune would have been a cold stiff.

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Donald Deauville, 21, of the 1200 block on East Adams Blvd., came stumbling into his "crib" last Sunday "yawning" and his ball and chain' immediately started an argument about his condition. Donald made a drunken pass at her with his fist and when he missed Lizzie, 31, his 'fact finding bored,' got a broom from their one room and started a Buddy Rich "session" on his big bald head. Deauville is an out-patient on a sixty day leave from Olive View undergoing treatment for numerous disorders, alcoholism and nervousness.

"No wonder he's on the border of disorder, muttered the man in the robe. "If my 'main-on-the-hitch" started to pitch and abuse and use my head as a drum, I'd need something stronger to drink than domestic rum."

BATTING PRACTICE

LES BROWN, 35, of West Adams Boulevard, and his wife, Bulah, 32, a ward aid, had been arguing over his love life, who wasn't Mrs. B.

Yesterday "yawning" Sister "B" stayed home from her 'slave' and hid in the bathroom, making like a spy for the F.B.I. Brother Brown, far from the man of renouned, cancelled his working trip and tipped back to his shack to telephone his girl friend. When Brown completed his "sound" he discovered his "exemption" in the bathroom and became very upset about his pet.

Brown reached for his 24 inch redwood bat and tapped Mrs. "B" plenty. He knocked her to the floor, stood on her neck, booted her in the back, hit her in the nose and blackened both of her eyes.

When Nab Jones appeared on the scene Mrs. "B" was so stunned that it required a jacket to get her straight in order to take her to the emergency hospital. The old Judge (an ex-major leaguer with a batting average of .344) remarked: "Perhaps it would be far better to let your husband have a girl friend or two . . . if he is going to make like the Yankees before he is through."

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CAN'T COME HERE—This little youngster, son of a Negro soldier who was stationed in Japan and a Japanese mother, can't come to the United States because of immigration restrictions. He is said to be one of a number of tots barred from the country.

Fathers Appeal to Congress

Many Negro fathers living in the United States have appealed to the President and Congress to revise immigration laws pertaining to Japanese war orphans, declared Madame Miki Sawata to members of the press Tuesday.

Madame Sawata, founder of the Elizabeth Saunders home located 50 miles from Tokyo, maintains an orphanage for children born to Japanese mothers out of wedlock. She is touring this country in an attempt to encourage the revision of immigration laws.

The home, entering its fifth year of service, is an isolated institution caring for children found in garbage cans, parks and under seats in movie houses. Because of indequate facilities to handle more than 150 children, a need for private homes is vital, emphasized Madame Sawata, wife of a former ambassador to France.

Children may be adopted, she pointed out, but they cannot leave the country. While visiting the eastern states, Mrs. Sawata received the assistance of Congressman William Dawson and Roy Wilkins, to continue the appeal in Washington, D. C.

Pearl Bailey, White Drummer Wed in London

LONDON—Lovely singer Pearl Bailey and white drummer Louis Bellson, Jr., were married Wednesday in London's Caxson Hall registry office. Actor Jose Ferrer was best man at the ceremony.

Bellson, Sr. shouted strong objections to the marriage of his son to the chanteuse. He said he did not want grandchildren of another race.

Miss Bailey, more charming than ever, replied to this, "There is only one race . . . that is the human race."

"If he marries her I want nothing to do with him," the elder Bellson said before the ceremony.

Town Gossip Confused Him

Bellson, who plays in Duke Ellington's band, said his father "was a bit confused and influenced by local town gossip." Bellson Sr. operates a music store chain in Moline, Ill.

The elder Bellson is divorced from his wife, who also lives in Moline. She told newsmen that it was "perfectly all right" with her if her son married Miss Bailey.

"He can do anything he wants," she said. "He's old enough to know what he is doing." She stated before the wedding that she would not hesitate to welcome both her son and the popular singer after they were married.

Won Over White Girl

Bellson Jr. and Miss Bailey met in Washington, D. C., two months ago when both were working there. At that time he was escorting white show girl Iris Burton.

The pretty Miss Burton, after after learning of the proposed wedding, said that Bellson's engagement to the singer "came as a shock to her."

Jose Ferrer Best Man

Actor Jose Ferrer said: "I have known both Pearl and Louis for a long time. I will be co-producer of 'Cabin in the Sky' in which Miss Bailey will appear here in Coronation year. So I was glad to be a witness at the wedding."

Three days after, Bellson brushed aside the objections of his father who had cabled Miss Bailey to "stop the whole matter," the lovers of different races were married. Her fourth, his second.

Miss Bailey, 34, will leave London soon and open in Las Vegas, Nev., on Dec. 7.

Bellson Jr., 28, will open in Chicago, Dec. 17.

Morrison Off to CIO Convention

Arthur Morrison, West coast representative of the United Packinghouse Workers, is leaving here early next week as a delegate to the national CIO convention scheduled to open Dec. 1 in Atlantic City.

The convention is expected to be the hottest in recent years due to the intense rivalry over selection of a successor to Philip Murray.

Jury Must Decide Fate of Al Trice

— *Love Wins Out* —



MARRIED AS SCHEDULED—Sensational singer Pearl Bailey and her drummer fiance, Louis Bellson Jr., were married in London Wednesday as planned, despite outspoken disapproval of groom's father.

Skilled Pilot Crash Lands; Family Dies

One of the country's most noted Negro flyers, Charles W. McDonald, crash landed near Dalhart, Texas, Sunday, wiping out his entire family.

Killed in the crash were McDonald, his wife Lillian, and their two small children, Charlene, 7, and Charles Jr., 5, and another man, Charles Ross. McDonald lived here at 1222 E. 49th street.

Pilot friends of McDonald, members of the Fleetwing Flying Club, of Compton, were unable to explain the crash.

Skilled Pilot

"McDonald was known for his emergency landings," said Baron Morehead, a fellow club member. "He had two planes shot from under him in World War II. We used to kid him about his ability to land under any conditions. Others might have had had trouble. But it's hard to believe of McDonald."

The official report stated that McDonald ran into a 60-mile-an-hour head wind, circled the field three times in a try for an emergency landing, then crashed.

Morehead expressed the opinion that possibly, after taking off, McDonald may have gotten caught in a twister.

Bodies Shipped to Guthrie

McDonald left here a week ago in a private single-engined plane to pick up his family in Guthrie, Okla., where his wife's relatives lived.

The four bodies were being shipped back to Guthrie for burial.

Members of the Fleetwing Flying Club were collecting donations to send to Mrs. McDowell's sister, Mrs. Coleen Bragg, Guthrie, to help defray funeral expenses.

McDowell, born 37 years ago in Akron, Ohio, had been flying for nearly 18 years and was one of the few Negro flyers in the United States to hold a transport license valid for all multi-engined aircraft. He was a former Air Force fighter pilot, and at the time of his death he was an advisor to Squadron 7 of the Civil Air Patrol. He was employed as tester on the final assembly at Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He leaves a brother, Rev. Esau Williams, in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

One Month of Marriage Ends In Divorce Court

Although married only a little more than a month, Mrs. Evelyn Waters Milas won an interlocutory divorce decree from her husband Isaac Milas when she appeared in Superior Court here with her counsel, Attorney H. Leonard Richardson last week.

The complaint disclosed that Mrs. Milas and her husband were married in November of 1951 and separated in January of 1952.

Accused Of Selling Heroin

By "Abie" Robinson

Al Trice, on the stand in his own defense Wednesday afternoon, denied he has ever peddled dope.

Trice, well-known man-about-town and liquor store operator, was arrested early in August and charged with two counts of selling heroin. His trial started in Federal Judge William C. Mathes' court Tuesday morning.

Trice admitted that on two different occasions he arranged, through a Fifth street character known only as "Hump," to get dope for a friend.

He named the friend as newspaper columnist, J. T. Gipson, who was ill and suffering great pain at the time, and who died recently from tuberculosis. Trice claimed he only made arrangements to obtain the dope after he had receaved pleading notes from J. T., which were delivered by Dick Williams.

Earlier in the trial Williams, whose real name is Richard Malcolm, testified that he had purchased heroin through Trice. Malcolm was identified as a Federal agent.

Atty. Earl Broady, representing Trice, tried to show that Trice was a victim of entrapment, and that Gipson acted as a government informer and "framed" his client.

The case, being heard before an all white jury, was to continue Thursday morning.

Trice, who runs a liquor store at 5109½ Central avenue, was arrested after he had reportedly sold heroin on two separate occasions. He was held in jail over the weekend, then freed on $3,000 bail.

Soldier Charges Wife Quit Him

Complaining that his wife's affections for him cooled during his stay in the armed forces, Robert H. Samuels this week sued his wife, Lillian, for divorce. Samuels, who is represented by Attorney James Reese, charged his wife with desertion.

The complaint recited that Mrs. Samuels quit after only 11 months of married life.

Nash Co. Ends Ban In Hiring

A new and significant barrier was smashed here last week when the 1200-man Nash assembly plant hired a dozen Negroes on regular assembly-line jobs.

The right to be hired on terms of equality has long been the basic demand of Negroes—for a steady job means a steady income, a decent home, food, clothing and good surroundings for the youngsters.

UAW Contract

Everard J. Franklin, Fair Practices Committee representative for United Auto Workers, CIO, Region No. 6, told the Eagle that the Nash-Kelvinator plant, where Nash cars are assembled, finally consented to hire Negroes as a result of continued representation by the local and regional UAW Fair Practices committee, plus assistance from the national office.

He said the company, located at 5901 W. Imperial blvd., is now hiring trimmers, bodymen and general assemblers on the line. He reported also that in addition to hiring the initial 12 Negroes, the company has agreed to hire others who are qualiifed.

The UAW has had a contract with Nash since 1947, but until the present time, has not been able to enforce its constitutional provision for equality in hiring and upgrading.

Studebaker Lily-White

The Studebaker plant in Vernon still operates on a lily-white basis, Franklin said, but has claimed that their seniority list will be exhausted in January, and that they will then begin hiring solely on the basis of ability.

The Bendix plant in North Hollywood, which makes aviation parts for the Army and Navy, also does not hire Negroes, Franklin asserted. He said that William Lawson, assistant director of the Bendix Dept. of the UAW, has been in consultation with the management there, and has pointed out that government contracts require hiring without racial discrimination.

Bendix Agrees

He stated further that Bendix.

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Police Dig Up 'Hypo Set' of Record Star

By EDDIE LEE KING

Top young recording and night club artist Billy Henderson was jailed early Wednesday morning on a narcotic charge.

Henderson, 21, was arrested with his wife, Jame, 19, in his dressing room at the Club Oasis, 3801 S. Western avenue where he began an engagement last Thursday.

The Hendersons are living at 1767 W. 23rd street, where they were taken by officers. Narcotic officer W. N. Dorward said that a "hypo set" of the type used by drug addicts was found in the yard of the house of the singer after a search when no dope was found in his dressing room.

Mrs. Henderson, an expectant mother, who denied she ever used dope, was arrested after police allegedly found the marks of needle punctures on her arms that were similar to the ones found on Henderson's arms.



NARCOTIC CHARGE—Well-known Al Trice was to learn his fate this week on charges of selling heroin.

Zachary Scott Gets Lesson in Gay N'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—Actor Zachary Scott, his wife, and several other whites were arrested here early Sunday morning because they went to a "Negro" tavern.

Texas-born Scott told the judge that he and his wife went to hear Walter (Pappa) Lightfoot, "hep" harmonica player. "And I might say he was good," Scott added.

He explained: "I catch all the acts in the cities I visit, looking for talent for USO shows. I wanted to 'catch' the harmonica player. Some colored boys in the Navy, just back from Korea, recognized me and asked our party to have a drink with them."

But Louisiana law says Negroes and whites must be segregated in public places. So police raided the tavern, arrested the whites and the owner, just for good measure. The owner was booked for allowing whites to come into his barroom and serving them with alcoholic drinks.

The judge took a lenient attitude towards the "foreigners" who weren't hep to the State's good neighbor policy. They were acquitted of charges of disturbing the peace.

Federal Grand Jury Won't Indict McCall

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall, who shot and killed a handcuffed Negro prisoner while wounding another, won't have to face trial in federal courts.

A federal grand jury refused to indict him after hearing testimony that he had fired in self-defense. McCall and his deputy, J. L. Yates, were charged with depriving Samuel Shepperd and Walter Lee Irvin of their civil rights. They were two of the original defendants in the famed Groveland Case.

Shepperd was killed and Irvin was seriously wounded while being taken from state prison to their trial for the alleged rape of a young white woman in 1949. Although they were handcuffed, McCall told the jury that the pair had "jumped" him when he stopped the car on a lonely road. Irvin was later found guilty and his death sentence is now on appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The original death sentences against Shepperd and Irvin were reversed by the Supreme Court which branded the trial as a miscarriage of justice.

Wanted — A Candidate

Editorial

Since the elevation of Councilman Kenneth Hahn to the Board of Supervisors in the recent election, there has been considerable talk and speculation as to his successor.

The 8th councilmanic district has approximately 72,000 registered voters. Negro voters comprise 40 per cent of that registration. Thus the drive for representation in city government is very strong in that district.

A Citizens Committee for Representation in Government has been formed and is presently canvassing the district looking for a qualified person to get behind in the coming spring elections.

To be eligible to run for the council seat, one must have lived within the present boundaries of the district (outlined below) for two years, and must have been registered for the two years.



A declaration of intent to run must be filed in the period between January 7 and January 12.

Nominating petitions containing the names of 500 qualified electors living in the district must be filed between January 17 and 31.

A filing fee of $144 must be paid, one-half at the time of receipt of the nominating petitions, and the other half upon filing of the petitions.

The Primary election is April 7. The General election is May 26.

The term of office is for two years. The job pays $7,200 per annum.

The California Eagle has always supported the principle of Negro representation in government at all levels, and is 100% behind this move to generate enough community interest to wage a successful campaign behind an electable candidate.

Several names have been presented to the committee

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Thanksgiving Deadlines

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, Thursday, Eagle deadlines this week are set ahead.

All news copy—including Theatre, Sports, Social, Church and Straight News—must be in Eagle office, 1050 E. 43rd place, by 12 noon Monday, Nov. 24.

All advertising—Display and Classified—must be turned in by 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

'Do Nothing' on Africa Jim Crow, U.S. Urges

(See Roy Wilkins' Column on Editorial Page)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —The United States Saturday urged the United Nations to adopt a policy of "neighborly helpfulness" towards the Malan Government and its ruthless jim-crow treatment of Negroes and other non-whites.

Charles A. Sprague, U.S. spokesman, said we should "not impute evil purpose or lack of intelligence to the people of South Africa."

No Accusing Finger

He called for moderation in the passing of moral judgment on South Africa, and informed the committee the United States "does not intend to point an accusing finger" at the Malan government.

The point at which South Africa can be criticized, he maintained, lies in "the practical wisdom" of her present race policy, rather than the policy itself, which is her own business.

Sprague admitted the United States might be criticized for advocating a "do nothing" approach, but insisted that the enforcement of the principle of racial equality should be left "to the lively conscience of the citizens of each country and to the power of the public opinion of the world."

First Policy Statement

This was the first policy statement of the United States on the South African issue before the United Nations General Assembly's Special Political committee.

This country thus, in effect, supports the South African contention that the U.N. has no right to intervene in the crucial situation that has developed from Malan's white supremacy policy. This is, of course, consistent with the view of the Dixiecrats that "We know how to treat our Negroes."

Investigation Asked

The cruel repressions against the non-whites in South Africa, which culminated in the "bloody weekend" of Nov. 8-9 in which about 25 people were killed—mostly by police shooting into crowds of unarmed natives—has aroused widespread criticism and demands for action.

The African-Asian bloc in the United Nations, including 18 member nations, has proposed that an investigation commission be sent to South Africa. It was this proposal that the United States opposed.

Featured In the Eagle

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VOTE ON PROPOSITIONS

No. of Precincts	Prop. No. 3 Yes	Prop. No. 3 No	Prop. No. 11 Yes	Prop. No. 11 No	Prop. No. 13 Yes	Prop. No. 13 No
CENTRAL AVENUE AREA						
123	13,169	4,364	13,487	3,446	8,888	3,934
WATTS AREA						
81	10,950	3,768	11,502	2,872	7,620	3,256
WESTSIDE						
33	3,926	1,725	3,655	1,797	2,930	1,561
Totals 237	28,045	9,857	28,644	8,115	19,438	8,751

Distinct Local Vote For Propositions

By Wendell Green

On the three most controversial propositions on the ballot in the recent general election, the Negro vote, as in the presidential vote, showed a distinct independence of the general vote in the city, county and state.

Proposition No. 3, which exempted from taxation private schools under the college level, barely squeaked by in the statewide vote. It received 2,231,908 Yes votes to 2,157,637 No votes in the latest statewide figures. As indicated by the figures in the box above, the proposition carried better than three to one in the three Negro communities.

Proposition No. 11, the old age pension plan, was defeated by the statewide electorate, receiving 2,327,116 No votes to 1,841,71 Yes votes. In the Negro community the proposition carried better than three to one.

Proposition No. 13 to abolish cross filing, also received a contradictory vote to the general vote in the Negro community. Sponsored by the Democrats, the proposition was barely defeated. On a statewide basis, 1,955,868 No votes were registered to 1,330,141 Yes votes. The proposition carried better than two to one in the Negro community.

Just as there were many reasons why the community gave Stevenson better than 85% of the vote, several factors were responsible for this distinct vote.

The big vote for Proposition No. 3 can be attributed to a very intelligent campaign carried on in the Negro community, and generally, the lack of any strong anti-Catholic sentiment in the district. This coupled with the new attitude of the Catholic church on the race question, made the appeals to religious prejudice find tough going among Negro voters.

The big vote for the pension plan, Proposition No. 11, was mainly the Negro voter voting in his economic interest and refusing to be fooled by Chamber of Commerce propaganda. Negro voters have participated in pension movements in California in large numbers since the Townsend movement was so strong in the middle thirties and probably more than any other single group, other than the senior citizens involved, understood the real issues involved in the proposition.

The large vote in favor of Proposition No. 13 was undoubtedly influenced by the defeat of many liberal candidates under the cross-filing system. Also the heavy Democratic registration in the precincts insured the votes of those who traditionally vote a straight Democratic ticket.

With the national election behind them, the politically ambitious are looking forward to the municipal elections in the spring. A hot mayoralty race seems to be shaping up, and undoubtedly Negro candidates will seek seats in the City Council from the 8th and 10th councilmanic districts.

Negroes Hired

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located at Sherman Way and Lankershim blvd., has now agreed to hire Negroes. He said they need drill press operators, assembly line workers, machinists, and turret lathe operators.

The automobile industry in Los Angeles prior to World War II was an almost completely lily-white monopoly. Ford was the first to crack. They were followed by General Motors in South Gate, Chrysler and Lincoln-Mercury. Still jim-crow is the Chevrolet plant in Van Nuys and Studebaker.

Geo. Brown, Broad Jumper, Gets Divorce

George H. Brown, 21, champion broad jumper, this week won a divorce from his wife, Eleanor Mae, 19, in the Superior Court.

Brown testified that before he and his wife were married March 4, 1951, she showed much interest in his athletic achievement. Afterwards, however, she tried to induce him into quitting his track work and UCLA.

They separated 17 days later. Brown, who participated in the recent Olympic contests, said that lately because of his marital problems his athletic performances are not up to par.

Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake awarded custody of the couple's 23-month-old son, George Brown III, to Mrs. Brown.

Under questioning by his attorney, Rayfield Lundy, the athlete told Judge Blake he is leaving for the Army this week.

High Court to Hear Texas Voters' Case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear a case testing attempts of the Democratic party of Texas to exclude Negroes from the polls.

It granted a hearing to five Texas Negroes on their complaint that they were denied the right to vote in primaries conducted by the Jaybird Democratic Association of Ft. Bend County, Texas.

The Negroes claim that the Jaybird Association holds its primaries a few weeks in advance of the dates set by State law for official primaries and that the nominees of these advance ballot tests are then put on the ballots in the Democratic primaries, without opposition.



Who really owns Standard?

That old bogeyman—the Tycoon of Big Business—seems still to linger in the minds of some people. Whether or not this was ever a true picture, it is certainly false today. Standard Oil Company of California, for instance, is widely held, independent. It has its own management and shareholders. It is not connected with any of the Standard companies in the East.



The actual owners of Standard Oil Company of California now number 115,943—which is 17,000 more than just two years ago. They include 283 universities and other educational institutions; 226 churches and religious organizations; 1825 small and large businesses; 159 hospitals and other medical groups; 10,576 employees of the Company, and 102,563 other individual citizens, few of whom could be called rich. The great number of our shareholders are people like your own friends and neighbors—yourself, perhaps—mechanics, clerks, farmers, white-collar men, widows, men and women who have retired. ¶ In another sense, of course, the "owners" of the Company are our customers, who, in effect, control it and receive its benefits. You *control* Standard by your choice of brands. You *benefit* by the quality and economy of the products we sell. The only way we can look after the interests of our shareholders is by making sure that Standard serves you well.

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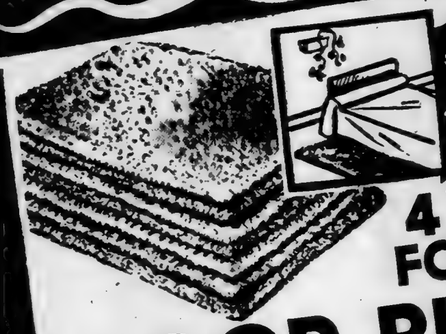


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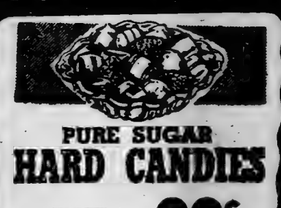


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HAPPY YOUNGSTER—This is one of the scores of children who make Salvation Army their "day home" while mothers work. Funds to provide this care are being raised now through our Community Chest.

Somerville to Seek City Council Post

Dr. John A. Somerville, Police Commissioner, last week announced that he will run for councilman in the Tenth district. He is a long time resident of the city and has been active in civic and political affairs for many years.

Hardly had the announcement been made than a flood of pledges of support poured in on the candidate and tenative plans for a dinner to launch his candidacy are now being made by a committee, the Eagle learned. Tentative date is set for Dec. 7.

Charles Navarro is now listed as the incumbent councilman in the district but political observers point out that the present district is a combination of the old Tenth and Fifth districts.

District Boundaries

Roughly the new Tenth district is bounded by Jefferson on the South, Ninth street on the north, Main street on the east and Crenshaw on the west. The registered voters list shows some 80,000 names.

Dr. Somerville told the Eagle this week that he had not had time to formulate a concrete platform but said that he would concentrate on helping give the city an honest and efficient government.

Estimates as to the number of Negro voters in the district ranged from 45 to 55 per cent, with all observers agreeing that its percentage is the highest in the city.

Navarro has won opposition of city employes for his persistent opposition to pay increases. He is listed as one of the "anti-housing" councilmen who have done their best to destroy the public housing program. He was elected in 1951 to replace A. Vernon Bennett.

Nation's Leaders Join Council of Urban League

NEW YORK—Eight of the nation's most prominent business leaders have been added to the National Urban League's 27-man Commerce and Industry Council.

They are: Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc.; Frederick M. Warburg, partner of Kuhn, Loeb and Co.; Philip Liebmann, president of Pitney-Bowes, Inc.;

Victor Borella, of Rockefeller Center, Inc.; James G. Hanes, chairman of Hanes Hosiery Mills; James Felt, realtor; and James L. Macwithey, Bristol Myers Co.

Hearing Postponed On S. P. Jimcrow

The test case on Southern Pacific's jim-crow car on its crack New Orleans-bound Sunset Limited is due for a full-scale hearing in Judge Lucius P. Green's court Dec. 17.

Argument was scheduled for this Wednesday, but because of the important issues involved Judge Green stated he wanted a full afternoon to hear the issues. The December date was the first available for a lengthy presentation of the case.

Spotlight on Case

The spotlight was thrown on the S.P. case by last week's decision of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling that railroads cannot jim-crow Negro passengers in interstate commerce through the device of what they consider "reasonable rules and regulations."

The high court had previously ruled that States could not enforce jim-crow restrictions on through buses and trains.

Argument in the Southern Pacific case is on a demurrer, and points brought up will deal with whether or not segregation in coaches is a violation of California's Civil Code. The argument will not attempt to prove whether or not the Southern Pacific does segregate Negro passengers. This finding of fact will be considered later, if the judge determines that segregation is illegal.

The Southern Pacific was sued in August, 1951, by Mrs. Claudia Whitmore and other Negro passengers who were segregated on a trip to the South. The suit is backed by the NAACP, and Atty. Herbert Simmons appeared on Mrs. Whitmore's behalf Wednesday. The S.P. was represented by Atty. Randolph Carr.

Willowbrook Needs 1, Gets 2 Principals

Willowbrook school district wound up with two principals for one of its elementary schools after a hectic meeting of its Board last week with nobody quite clear as to just what is going to happen.

The tangle resulted when the Board rescinded its action of accepting the resignation of James Faustina and thus restored him to his status as principal. At the same time it apparently confirmed the hiring of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson for the post Faustina had vacated.

Pressure for the rescinding of the action in accepting Faustina's resignation came from a committee headed by Alfred Johnson, W. A. Easter and George Mingo. He called the Board action "hasty" and urged that Faustina be restored to his old post.

Mrs. Robinson made it plain to the Board that she intends to rely on her contract and pointed out that she had resigned another job to accept the post.

Let Africans Tell Their Own Story, NAACP Asks

NEW YORK—The United States Delegation to the United Nations was vigorously urged this week by the NAACP to "do its utmost to obtain an opportunity" for native Africans "to give oral evidence on apartheid legislation and other discriminatory policies in the Union of South Africa" before the U.N. Committee.

"It is unnecessary for us to remind you that the present struggle in South Africa is of far greater than domestic concern," Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, wired members of the delegation. "It threatens the peace not only of South Africa but of the world."

African Colored Assured of Vote

NEW YORK — The South African Appeals Court last week upheld the country's constitution and overthrew Premier Malan's rigged court procedures.

In so doing, it guaranteed the vote to 50,000 colored voters whom the government had sought to disfranchise. Elections are scheduled for April.

Some time ago the Malan-controlled parliament passed a law depriving the Cape Colored of the right to vote. It was a political move, designed to keep Malan's Nationalist party in control. The Nationalists now have a slim majority. The Coloreds, in a close election, hold the balance of power, and they generally vote with the more moderate, predominantly British United party.

After the new law was passed, the South African Appellate Court, in April, held it unconstitutional. Malan then had parliament pass another law setting itself up as the highest court in the land.

It is this law which the Appellate Court has just ruled illegal.

Newberry's to Employ Negroes

J. J. Newbury's store at 1556 E. Florence will hire its first Negro sales personnel within the next few days pledged J. R. Ellis, store manager, according to Mrs. Elaine Rose who headed a delegation. "You can quote me that we will hire several Negro saleswomen very soon" Ellis stated to the delegation who met with him.

Newberry's will be the second national chain operating in the Florence - Slauson - Manchester area to take steps toward a fair hiring policy in recent weeks. J. C. Penney's local store now has two Negro sales people on its staff. The hirings of Negroes at Penney's and Newberry's were the result of action by the Florence FEPC Committee.

Minimum Wage Of Dollar Asked

NEW YORK—Testifying before the New York State legislative hearings on minimum wages, Herbert Hill, labor relations assistant of the NAACP strongly urged the enactment of a state minimum wage law of one dollar an hour.

He urged that the law specifically state "that the only form of compensation is legal tender, and that gratuities or other forms of payment should not be considered as part of the one-dollar-an-hour minimum wage."

Also testifying in support of a statutory provision for a minimum wage law were respresentatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO; International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL; Consumes League of New York; and other labor and civic groups.

I hate to see things done by halves—If it be right, do it boldly,—if it be wrong leave it undone.—Bernard Filpin.

Man Convicted Of 'Leering' to Appeal Verdict

YANCEYVILLE, N. C.—Preparations were made this week by attorneys for the NAACP to file an appeal in the case of Mack Ingram, "the man who looked at a white girl."

The 45-year-old Ingram, father of 9 children, was convicted last Tuesday by an all-white male jury of assault against a female for "leering" at a white girl who admitted he never came closer to her than 75 feet. He was given a six-month suspended sentence. Bond was posted, and appeal to the Supreme Court of North Carolina was noted.

Ingram was originally charged with assault with intent to rape, but at his first trial in Nov., 1951, the charge was reduced to assault. The trial ended with a hung jury when two of the four Negroes on the jury held out for acquittal and refused to vote for conviction. Retrial was scheduled for March, 1952, but was postponed until November after the courthouse burned down.

Pool Bias Case In Kansas City Before Court

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—An appeal by the City of Kansas City from a lower court decision maintaining that swimming pool facilities for Negroes in this city are not equal to those provided for whites was argued here last Friday before the United States Court of Appeals.

The case was brought by Miss Esther Williams, who was barred from the Swope Park swimming pool, city-owned and operated, which had been maintained exclusively for white persons.

At the trial in the District Court in January, the court ruled the facilities unequal and directed the city to admit Negroes to the Swope Park pool. The city is now appealing the case.

Carl R. Johnson of Kansas City, a member of the NAACP national legal committee and national board of directors, and Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter of the national office, represented the NAACP in the appeal.

Goals Reached By Volunteers In Chest Drive

South Central Area and Central-South Park volunteers in particular have rung up high honors in the current Community Chest campaign, with two divisions, first in the city proper, reporting in "over the top" last Friday.

First division, No. 88, to check in has Calvin Saunders, district manager of Golden State Life Insurance Co., as chaiman, and Joseph Walker, of Los Angeles Urban League, as co-chairman. They and more than 35 co-volunteers have canvassed the Central Avenue business district bringing in $1282.81 or 103.27 per cent of quota, with "more to come."

Next to ring the bell was Division 83, Mrs. Ruby E. Reid, 471½ East 49th Street, chairman, and Mrs. Nadine Bell, 1254½ E. Vernon, co-chairman, both members of 49th Street School PTA. Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association and the Urban League receive funds from the Chest campaign now in progress. These ladies and co-workers raised 101 per cent of their $487.72 quota and promise more.

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Candidate Wanted

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as possible candidates. In the interest of getting as broad an expression of the community as possible, the California Eagle is printing a straw ballot with the names of those mentioned and blank spaces to write in the names of other possible candidates.

We urge the registered voters of the 8th district to vote for one of those mentioned, or fill in the name of your own choice. For those who wish, the California Eagle will receive phone calls and will record your choice for you. The telephone number is ADams 4-0161.

There is a magnificent opportunity in the 8th district to realize the long-sought-after dream of representation in our city government. If we apply ourselves to the task, we can realize that dream.

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Dr. Bunche Blasts McCarran Probe

PHILADELPHIA—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the department of trusteeship of the United Nations, issued a hot blast last Thursday night obviously directed against the subversive-hunting McCarran committee.

In an address before the American Philosophical society, the Nobel peace prize winner linked the suicide of U.N. official Abraham Feller with the harrassment of the "loyalty" probers. He did not, however, specifically mention McCarran.

Said Bunche: "American pressures on the United Nations come from many directions, the most recent being the investigations into alleged subversive associations of certain American members of the staff. . . .

Urges Decency

"There is no question at issue of the obligations of the United Nations to co-operate with the host country in the protection of its security," Dr. Bunche continued, adding:

"On the other hand, every reasonable precaution should be taken to insure that American procedures to this end will respect the international status of the United Nations, which, after all, was invited to establish its headquarters here. Elemental courtesy, fairness and decency are essentials of civilized conduct."

Later in his speech, referring to the increased pressures on U.N. personnel, he said: "Only today I have been profoundly saddened by the death, apparently through suicide, of one of my greatly respected American colleagues, Mr. Abraham Feller, a distinguished legal scholar and brilliant public official. Abe Feller was a great and loyal American and a dedicated servant of the United Nations and the cause of peace it symbolizes."

Nominations Open In NAACP Election

Rev. P. D. Lehman, chairman of the Nominating Committee which was chosen at the November 9 meeting of the NAACP, announced this week that all branch members in good standing may submit names of qualified persons for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and executive board members.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Nominating Committee on or before December 11, and should be addressed to the Nominating Committee, NAACP Office, 4263 S. Central avenue.

The Nominating Committee will present a slate of officers and executive board members at the annual election meeting on Dec. 14, which will be held at the Second Baptist Church, 24th and Griffith avenue, 3:30 p.m.

Members of the Nominating Committee are: D. C. Montgomery, R. A. Henderson, Attorney Everette M. Porter, Mrs. Sadie Brewer, Bennie Channel, Rev. P. D. Lehman and Mack J. McCurthon.

Court Upholds Extradition to Alabama Cruelty

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday turned a deaf ear to a Negro's plea that extradition to the State of Alabama would cause him to suffer "barbaric and cruel treatment."

Robert Woodall, who has been fighting against compulsory return from Ohio, claimed that his jailers in Alabama had beaten him into unconsciousness with a nine-pound strap with five metal prongs. He claimed also that stripped to the waist, he had been forced to work all day in a broiling sun with no rest period.

But the Court, in an eight-to-one unsigned opinion, held that he had to go back to Alabama because he had not shown that "relief is unavailable to him" in the courts of that State.

Justice William O. Douglas, in a vigorous protest, opposed the majority opinion. Justice Douglas declared that if the evidence were true, Woodall would have to suffer "torture and mutilation or risk death itself" to try to get relief in Alabama.

"I rebel at the thought," wrote Justice Douglas, "that any human being, Negro or white, should be forced to run a gamut of blood and terror in order to get his constitutional rights.

"That is too great a price to pay for the legal principle that before a State prisoner can get Federal relief he must exhaust his State remedies."

Those who fix plans and never stick to them and wobble about for fear they will make a mistake, never get anywhere. A man who makes decisions with a fixed purpose of carrying them out is unconquerable.—John Wanamaker.

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Editorial

Let's Elect Somerville

The Tenth Councilmanic district is, in reality, a new district. It is composed of the old Tenth and Fifth districts. Although Charles Navarro is listed as the incumbent, almost a half of the constituents to whom he will appeal in next spring's municipal election have never been represented by him.

Because of those facts, and because of what we believe to be the ineptitude displayed by Mr. Navarro during his two short years in office, we think that the Tenth District ought to select a new councilman next spring.

Fortunately for the residents of that district, Dr. John A. Somerville has already tossed his hat in the ring. Dr. Somerville is a long time resident of the community. His life story is the typical American story of the lad who pulled himself up by his boot straps. He worked his way through dental school out at University of Southern California.

Ever since he began his career he has given of his time, money and talents to civic and community causes. We can't think of any good cause over a period of almost a half century in which he hasn't participated. At the moment he is a member of the Police Commission where, everyone agrees, he has been one of the hardest working and most faithful members.

We must face the fact that if we want Dr. Somerville in City Council where he wants to go and belongs we will have to give him the very maximum of support. That support will have to come from people who live in all parts of the city. It will have to be evidenced by money and effort and time.

We have said here many times that Los Angeles ought to have a Negro in City Council. We have an opportunity to get such a councilman, one who will serve with honor to all residents of the city.

We shouldn't lose the opportunity that is presented through petty jealousies or through failure to act quickly and effectively. It may seem like a long time until the municipal primaries next April but we won't have the votes we need at that election unless we begin to work now.

Aid And Comfort To Reds

If the Reds have a medal reserved for the stupid and unwitting who give them aid and comfort they ought to dispatch it post haste to the law enforcement authorities of New Orleans.

The police arrested and a judge freed Zachary Scott, movie actor, because he took a drink with some Negro companions in a New Orleans cocktail bar.

Scott explained the occurrence by saying that he had gone to the place to look for acting talent and that while there he saw some Negro sailors who had just returned from Korea. The judge let the actor off with a reprimand in view of those circumstances.

The incident, we think, displays the Jim Crow system at its worst. We venture the guess that there isn't a nation in the entire western world where a citizen of any nation could be arrested for the "crime" of taking a drink in a public place with another citizen of that nation. All Americans ought to hang their heads in shame to think that such an incident could happen in the United States.

The country had called upon the Negro sailors to risk their lives in its defense in far off Korea. The lads had responded. When their leaves are over they will go back to Korea.

Americans have said over and over again that we're fighting in Korea to uphold the democratic way of life. We have said many, many times that only our triumph in Korea can beat back those who threaten the world totalitarianism.

Before the sailors who were involved can get back to Korea the story of what happened to them in New Orleans will be there. Red propagandists will be shouting it from the house tops.

America is going to have a hard time explaining to Asians and Africans and other colored peoples the kind of democracy that obtains in New Orleans where it is a "crime" for one American citizen to take a drink with another American citizen—especially when these other American citizens are active members of its armed forces.

How To Lose Africa

Ever since the Communist triumph in China and other parts of Asia, spokesmen for the western world have been trying to assess blame for what happened there. Republican spokesmen have flooded the country with claims that Secretary of State Acheson or General George Marshall were responsible for failure to furnish Chiang necessary arms and ammunition. There may be some merit in some of the charges and counter charges of specific sins of omission and commission.

However, the basic reason for the Red triumph in Asia can be traced to the failure of the western world to recognize and respond to the determination of Asians to rid themselves of foreign domination and exploitation of their native lands.

What happened in Asia in the past decade is happening in Africa now. The rise of terroristic societies in Kenya and other British colonies and the bloody riots in South Africa are manifestations of deep discontent that is sweeping over what we like to call the Dark Continent.

There are those in the United Nations—and our own UN spokesmen seem to be among them—who believe that African discontent can be stilled by playing ostrich and advancing the solemn pretense that what's happening there is not the concern of the rest of the world.

That is the road to disaster. The Communists are already busy in South Africa. Every failure on the part of the democracies to meet and solve the problem will be more grist in the Red mill. The Communists will find converts in direct proportion to our disinterest. They will step up agitation to provide more and more trouble.

If we don't want to lose Africa for democracy we had best throw overboard the policies that led to the loss of Asia.

Ike Must Remember

We know that President-Elect Eisenhower can't do everything at once and that he is unable to do many things until his formal inauguration but we ought to keep in mind his promise that he will call the governors of the various states together to consider the problem of discrimination in employment. We must insist that he keep that promise.

The Republicans insisted throughout the campaign that the problem is one for the states and General Eisenhower expressed the belief many times that the states would deal with it adequately if they were given the proper leadership.

Frankly, we haven't very much confidence that Governors James Byrnes of South Carolina, Kennon of Louisiana and Shivers of Texas—Eisenhower supporters, all—will contribute very much to such a conference except pious hopes and protests about being left alone. We do think that the quicker Ike gets them together and finds out just how adamant they are on this problem the sooner he will come to the sound realization that federal action is required.

Some of the Republican governors are going to be just as tough as the Dixiecrats. The governor of Utah, for example, showed up in Los Angeles just last week to say in effect that there isn't any real problem in the area of employment. We suspect that his belief is shared by many other GOP chief executives and legislators. We know that Republican legislators in this state have spurned all of Governor Warren's pleas for local action.

These are some of the harsh facts of life that our new president is going to have to face. We think that he ought to come to grips with them as soon as possible so that all supporters of civil rights will know exactly what we have to expect.

Lester B. Granger's

Battle Axe & Bread

The sudden death of Phillip Murray, beloved head of the CIO, probably inspired more colored Americans with a feeling of personal loss than in the case of any other public figure since the passing of President Roosevelt in 1945. Though the two men were markedly dissimilar in personality and scope of authority, each was completely typical of his times—a fabulous era in American life—and each appeared on the scene of national leadership at a period when exactly his type of leadership was required.

Like Roosevelt, Phil Murray had his ardent admirers by the millions—and also a healthy number of ill-wishers. His personal following constituted an impressive cross-section of American life, including not merely working men and women but also a surprising number of persons from the middle- and upper-income classes. These latter regarded the rugged labor personality with the Scottish burr on his tongue as the finest representative of his leadership group. One day I sat in an office on the upper floor of a Cleveland skyscrapper and listened to a financier profanely lament labor-management relations in the steel industry. But in the midst of his outburst he checked himself to admit, "You've got to hand it to that fellow Murray, though. When he gives his word you can count on his standing by it. And he's got real statesman's ability, too."

Needless to say, this was high praise, coming from the source that it did, but Phil Murray amply deserved this much and more. He wasn't a flag-waver, but no one ever doubted his patriotism. He didn't indulge in mealy-mouthed preachments on "brotherhood," but when his word or influence was needed to clear up an "unbrotherly" situation, he could be counted on. He was frank to admit that neither his own steel workers' union nor the CIO was fully free of racial discrimination, in spite of the hypocrites to the contrary. But Phil Murray was constantly working to get rid of remaining vestiges of racism in his own jurisdiction; his last national convention was the occasion of a powerful speech from him on this subject, in which he pledged full CIO resources to help obtain a square deal for "the darker brother" in all citizenship aspects.

I had the honor of addressing that convention. One of my pleasant memories is of my brief moment of fraternization with Phil Murray; the warm pressure of his hand and the sincerity in his voice when he spoke of his feeling about the Urban League. It had been five years since I had spoken to him, and ten since I had had a chance for any real conversation. I was struck with the way in which the stature of the man had increased under the grinding pressures he experienced during and after the war.

Colored Americans, as I have noted, felt his death keenly for the same reason that Roosevelt's sudden death left them bereaved. Like Roosevelt, Murray played a most significant part in the dramatic improvement in the life of the Negro population during the past 20 years. And in much the same way, for the Murray contribution was not in the form of "missionary" work among the colored brethren. It consisted simply of forgetting the skin color of men and women in the labor movement—of handling their needs and aspirations as those of typical Americans. And that's all that Negro Americans want—all that they have a right to expect.

There is this difference between Roosevelt and Murray in their passing. The CIO chieftain's death does not leave any panicky feeling of fear that labor's policies will take a downward swoop, now that he is gone. For Phillip Murray was as much a product of the new unionism as he was its accelerator. Though his personal influence will undoubtedly be missed, there are other men to take his place with the same conviction and committed to the same continued eradication of racial discrimination from the labor movement. And steadily, Negro leadership is moving upward toward the top echelons on international union, where they will some 'day themselves do what now they are insisting that top leadership must do. Phil Murray will like that.

Roy Wilkins'

The Watch Tower

The news from South Africa is bad and growing worse. The Malan government has started using machine guns against the natives who, from all reports, are armed only with sticks and stones.

What crimes have these natives committed to be shot down like mad dogs in the streets? Well, their first crime was being black, instead of white. Their next crime was the possession of a country that white men decided they wanted. Their next greatest crime was believing that they are men like other men and deserving the treatment accorded other human beings.

Hatred and Darkness

The Malan government is an out-and-out white supremacy government. It is like nothing in the American South. Herman Talmadge's Georgia, Jimmy Byrnes' South Carolina, and Hugh White's Mississippi are as far above South Africa as Boston is above Biloxi.

Talmadge talks about white supremacy and schemes little schemes to keep the white folks ahead and himself in power; but Malan has white supremacy as a policy of the whole nation and backs it up with the legislature, the courts, the press, the police, and the armed forces.

In Georgia, for Negroes, there is more than a little sunlight; in South Africa, for natives, all is hatred and darkness.

Song of Freedom

A few mulattoes (known as Colored in South Africa) had the vote. Malan took it away. The Supreme Court said Malan's act was unlawful. Malan created another Supreme Court which approved his act.

Malan's government passed laws separating natives, Coloreds, whites, and Asiatics (mostly Indians) in their housing and everyday business — complete segregation.

The natives then started their disobedience campaign against segregation. They used white waiting rooms in stations, filled up white railway cars and ignored the jim crow cars. They were arrested by the thousands. They prayed and sang of freedom. They laughed. Some paid their fines and other thousands filled up the jails.

Shot in Cold Blood

They held meetings when they were told they could not do so. For gathering to hold such a meeting they were shot down. The news stories call it rioting, but white South Africans write the news stories.

It is a ten to one bet that the natives were shot down in cold blood. We American Negroes know something about those "riot" stories.

But American Negroes, as unfairly as they have been treated, have no idea of the appalling treatment of the native South Africans. For instance, it is against the law for three of them to meet together and talk. They must have passes for everything. They cannot vote. They are barred by law from many types of jobs.

Mighty Protest Needed

A mighty protest should go up from American Negroes. Malan says his government will pay no attention to what the world says. He says the United Nations must keep its nose out of South Africa's business. He says the "Reds" are causing the trouble.

He says South Africa is going to stay a white man's country and that he has a plan for all of Africa to keep the Negro down forever.

Nevertheless, the condemnation of America will have an effect. American Negroes should write to Warren Austin, head of the American delegation to the United Nations. The address is simply: United Nations, New York.

Let Them Know

Let Mr. Austin know how Americans feel.

Negroes and their friends should write the new President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and ask that his government re-study our relations with South Africa.

Write also to the Export-Import Bank, Washington, D. C. and oppose any loans to the government of South Africa.

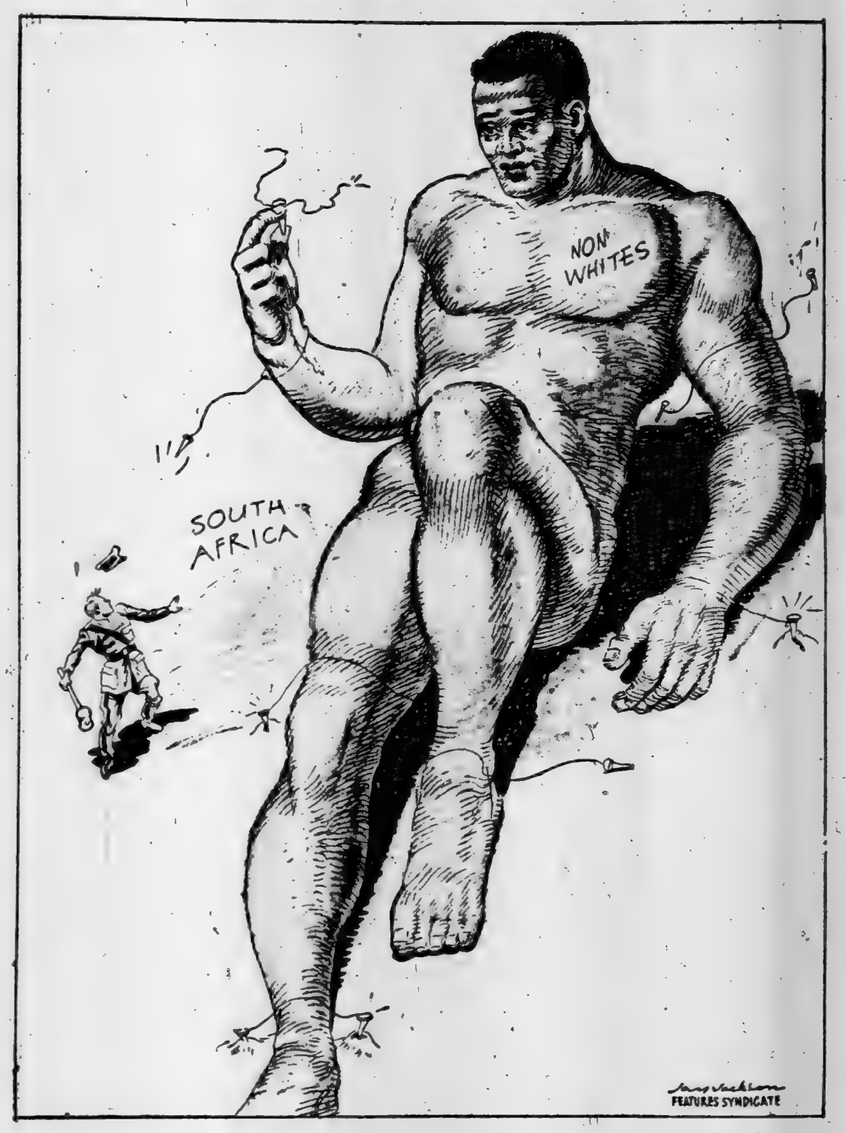
Strike a blow at this savage Hitlerism. Don't sit silently while Malan turns the clock back to race hatred, race slavery, and race murder.

On the Bookshelf

THE LEMON JELLY CAKE, by Madeline Babcock Smith.

Eleven-year-old Helene is not exactly nosey but she does have a propensity for gathering news of neighborhood doings, and it is through her eyes that we are treated to a view of family life in a small Illinois town around 1900. Here is a novel with the amiability of "Meet Me in St. Louis" and its period decor and detail.

THE GIANT STIRS



Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

MY DAILY PRAYER— "Dear Lord. Please keep General Eisenhower alive for the next four years."

Understand the Dimes for

Poor Richard club has reorganized and is now the Dimes for Vitamins for Ike. Gotta keep that man healthy.

See where Ike is chickening out all ready on his trip to stop the war in Korea. He now calls it an "inspection tour." You just can't beat Harry. He told the General the Constitution was ready with engines idling whenever the General wanted to fly over and end the war.

Ike in Trouble

Seems to me that Ike really got himself into something when he blurted out that he would go to Korea and gave the impression that he would end the war. It got votes, chum, but it also got him in a helluva situation. All ready they're thinking up the excuse that Truman got us so far in, that Ike can't get us out.

Man, you could get a fight real easy on the Avenue the day after the election. The betting boys were really taken to the cleaners. Even after Ike won with such a majority, no one dared shout, "I told you so." See where our competitor around the corner, the Sediment, pardon me, I mean Sentinel, thought it was a horse race. They picked the winners. Dora called up to say that she saved the country. Such outrageous claims are too ridiculous to be commented upon.

Speaking of outrageous claims, see where the Tribune claims to have elected Hahn. Just how great can you get. The fact is that in the area where the Tribune has its largest (?) circulation, Hahn got his smallest vote.

Outstanding Record

Hahn was elected mainly on his outstanding record as a City Councilman. He has an ability and knack to meet the man on the street without making him feel uneasy, and brother, that is half of the battle. You should have seen Roach on the Avenue meeting "the boys" and trying to act like a regular fellow. It just didn't come off.

In addition to Hahn's record and personality, there was the tremendous job done by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lindsey. The CIO backed Hahn with money, workers and literature — no small item. Lastly, the (pardon me) California Eagle endorsed Hahn, and backed that endorsement with 45,000 copies of the Eagle containing that endorsement and a marked ballot that were distributed from Washington to 132nd street, blanketing the Eastside. Incidentally, with the exception of the county areas, that's where Hahn got his largest vote. In many instances in direct ratio to the Stevenson-Ike vote.

Yep, many factors were behind Hahn's success, but with all my brass, I wouldn't be brash enough to make a claim as the "decisive factor" or be foolish enough to believe anyone who would tell me that. However, I'm sure this will not shake the faith of my friends on West Jefferson.

Must Rub Shoulders

Of course to know the real temper of the community, one must get out and find out what the people are talking about by rubbing shoulders with them. You just can't retire to a psychological ivy tower and look into a round glass, and tell what the people are thinking—no matter how good the bourbon is.

Before leaving the Supervisorial campaign, I'd like to doff my hat to J. Robert Smith for the very professional job he turned in for Roach. While his operation was restricted and limited by forces who had Roach believe that he could win without the Negro vote, what he was able to do, he did well. If he had really been turned loose with an ample budget, no telling what might have happened. He only needed to change 5000 minds, and that wouldn't have been hard for a man of Smith's persuasive writing powers.

Smith is now organizing a public relations firm and has opened offices in the Trans-America building. A really professional public relations firm is long overdue in Los Angeles. Smith, a graduate newspaperman, has the experience and know-how to make this venture a success. Lots of luck, J. Robert.

In closing, all I can say is that this just wasn't our year. Marciano won the title; the Brooklyn Dodgers lost the World Series, and one of the greatest men to come down the pike since Lincoln, lost an election because the women and first voters were unable to understand what Korea is all about. Yep, just wasn't our year.

"Dear Lord. "Please keep Eisenhower alive for the next four years!"





PICTURED ABOVE is the beautiful Long Beach, California, addition of the ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME; another attractive structure designed by Architect Paul Williams. Dignitaries present at the recent and highly impressive dedication ceremonies were, left to right: JOSEPH S. McALLISTER, manager of the new home; President LaMARR HILL; Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, mother of the president; LORENZO BOWDOIN, secretary-treasurer; Councilman Raymond Keller; Rev. C. Kilpatrick; and Attorney David W. Williams. Located at 718 East Anaheim Blvd., this second site will be dedicated to the utmost in funeral arrangements and like the majestic Los Angeles Home, 1030 East Jefferson Blvd., will take its rightful place as a foremost community leader.

Wesleyan Guild Serves Tea in Lavish Setting

The Weslyan Service guild of Hamilton Methodist Episcopal church held a successful silver tea Sunday, Nov. 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Valentine.

The spacious home was artistically decorated with Bird of Paradise and chrysanthemums. The silver service, exquisite table cloth and autumn floral centerpiece all contributed toward the beauty of the tea.

A most enjoyable program was the highlight of the evening. The guild is grateful to Mrs. Alma Jones, mistress of ceremonies, Geraldine Carter, Lillian Thompson, Jean Keil, Evelyn Williams, Ruth McNeal, Oteka Goodwin, Georgia Brown, Little Karen Johnson Brown, Edward Wright, Thomas Wilson, Jackie Wynn, Alihue Sloane and Dorothy Young for rendition of an interesting program.

The guild also appreciates the assistance of the co-hostesses from Bowen Memorial, St. John, Wesley and Holman Methodist churches.

Mrs. Ethel Howard is guild president; Mmes. Bernyce Wilson and Effie Enox, chairmen, and Rev. D. DeWitt Turpeau is pastor of the church.

Gems of Thought

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. —Ruskin

Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility.—Jonathan Edwards

Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy

Mens Club of Second Baptist To Hear John W. Yates Sunday

On this Sunday, November 23, at the Morning Worship, the Men of Second Baptist Church, Griffith Avenue at 24th Street, will have as their guest speaker, Mr. John W. Yates, noted lecturer, business, civic and religious leader of Los Angeles. Mr. Yates is well known nationally for the many outstanding contributions he has made to the benefit of mankind.

He is President, Official Board, and Vice President, Board of Trustees, Wilshire Methodist Church; Chairman, Board of Trustees, Pacific Home and Claremont Manor, Los Angeles; Vice President, College of Pacific, Stockton, California; Past President of Los Angeles Church Federation.

The theme of the day will be "Faithful Stewards for Christ."

Mr. J. L. Cochran, Chairman of Men's Day this year, is being ably assisted in planning the program by Messers. Ike Adams, Joseph P. Bryant, William A. Hall, Lloyd B. Johnson, and Rev. Seth T. Toney, under the guidance of the Religious Education Committee.

Everyone is invited to attend both the morning and evening services.

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First AMEZ Celebrates Pastor's Anniversary

The officers and membership at the First A.M.E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, will begin Sunday, November 23 at 3:30 p.m. the celebration of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Marion's eighth anniversary as ministerial family.

The Interdenomination Ministers Alliance, of which Dr. Marion served two years as its president, will open the anniversary. The retiring President, Dr. G. W. Reed, will preach the sermon. His School of Religion and the entire Alliance are invited to take part. Dr. M. Frederick Mitchell will preside and the newly elected president Dr. A. A. Shaw and Rev. J. W. Ford will give greetings.

Sunday night, Nov. 23rd at 7:45 p.m. the young people of the church will have charge. Joellen Johnson directing the music. Mary A. Buford presiding. Sermon by Rev. Margaret McClain, assisted by Rev. Pearl Hill.

Monday night the Rev. Dr. Fred E. Stephens, the new pastor of Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church, his Choir, Ushers and Congregation will be guest, assisted by Rev. G. L. Hayes, and New Area C.M.E. Church.

Tuesday Dr. Grant Harris, pastor of the Good Shepard Baptist Church, Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, the Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of the McCoy Baptist Church will visit with some of their music department.

Wednesday night the Rev. H. D. Higdon, his assistant, Rev. Roy Armstrong, of Israel Baptist Church, and Dr. D. C. Austin, pastor of Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, will be the special guest. Dr. H. B. Higdon will preach, his choir, ushers and membership will serve.

Thursday night the Rev. Mrs. Pearl C. Wood, minister of the Triangle Church of Truth, her choir, ushers and membership will be our honored guests. Assisted by Rev. B. Albert Beauchamp, pastor of Bethany Community Church.

Friday the Zion Ministers Alliance will be in charge, as special guest. Rev. E. C. Walkins, pastor of Brown Temple, presiding, Rev. Roger Willis, pastor of Shiloh Church, of Monrovia, Calif., will give the sermon, his choir and ushers will serve with Rev. H. W. Potts, pastor of Carver Church, Rev. W. H. Coleman, pastor, Randolph Church of Pasadena and Rev. R. H. Camp, pastor of Martin Chapel, So. Los Angeles.

Sunday the Rev. R. M. Davis will preach at 11:15 a.m. and both choirs of First Church will sing. Mrs. J. W. Holmes and Miss Joellen Johnson are in charge of the music.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Dr. William J. Taylor (the radio preacher), will be special guest, his choir, ushers and congregation will serve. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, minister of Wesley Church will assist him.

Sunday night will mark the closing of the anniversary.

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Church News

Young People's Congress To Convene in Pasadena

A significant gathering of Baptist Youth will get underway Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving evening, 7:30 p.m. with a great Pre-Congress Musicale featuring the Young People's Inspirational Choir at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Pasadena. The Eighteenth Annual Young People's Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of California meets for three great days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Congress, using as its theme, "Youth Seeks A Master," will close with a great Youth Mass Meeting on Sunday, November 30, at 3 p.m. when Rev. S. O. J. Evans, Pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will bring the closing sermon. Featured at this great session will be the Macedonia Youth Choir of Los Angeles, and the Young People's Inspirational Choir under the direction of Mrs. Bernice McGruder, the Congress Director of Music. Devotional speakers for the Congress will be the Rev. Earl C. Cotton, Rev. Raymond Nance, Rev. Joe A. Hamilton, and Rev. W. L. Robinson.

Congress officers are: President, Mr. Eugene J. Allen; First Vice-President, Mrs. Betty Jean Martin; Second Vice-President, Rev. Norman Jackson; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Ida Mae Walker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ida May Boullt; Assistant Recording Secretary, Miss Luvenia Carter; Music Director, Mrs. Bernice McGruder; Pianist, Mrs. Sarah Birks and Dr. Horace N. Mays, State Director of Christian Education for the Western Baptist State Convention, Dean of the Congress. Attendance goal for the Congress is one thousand young people. The public is cordially invited.

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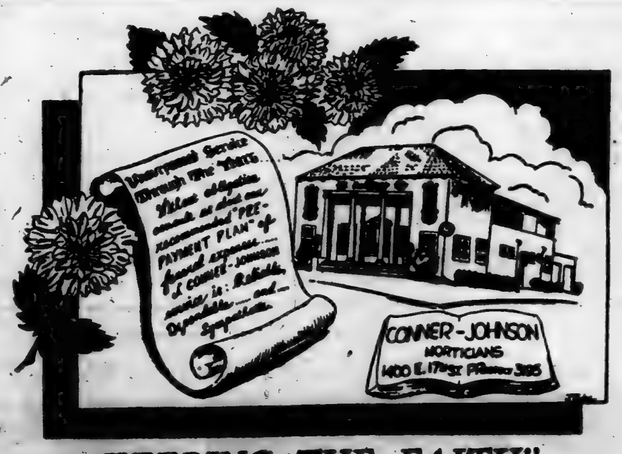
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Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)

SAN FRANCISCO—"Two world's collide" . . . Destination—There'll be virtually two world's colliding at the L. A. Coliseum this Saturday afternoon, when Jess Hill's unbeaten "terrible Trojans" meets Red Sanders battling UCLA Bruins, in the contest of the year, which we will see the winner prancing in the fabulous Pasadena Rose Bowl come Jan. 1.

Here in this town Prancin' Paul Cameron and his Bruin mates are favored by most observers, but there are still others that are of the opinion that Jess Hill will come up with a "secret weapon," in the celebrated Addison Hawthorne, to team-up with his other big guns Jim Sears and company to beat the Bruins. . . . With the guns Hill has the Trojans should turn the trick.



We picked UCLA and USC to finish in first and second place respectively, in early September while most of the pollsters, supposedly in the know, were tabbing WSC and California for the top spots. . . . And at this stage of the game we are of the same convicton. . . . We'll be one of the 105,000 fans that'll be aboard to witness this titantic between the two-cross-town rivals. . . . Ike Jones, Ernie Stockert, Lewis "Hustler" Williams, Milton Davis, Donn Moomaw, Terrible Terry Debay, Whitney Arceneaux, Jack Ellena will be some familiar names over the P. A. system for the Bruins . . . Bill Hattig, Elmer Wilhoite, George Timberlake, Jim Sears, Desmond Koch, and Addison Hawthorne should be likewise popular names for USC.

HERE AND THERE—Bob Williams, track star at L.A. Jeff High in '47-48 is under contract at RCA. . . . He's a crooner . . . Steve Hill erstwhile athlete of the same school along with Willie Tasby, former McClymonds High boy of Oakland were stars for Pocatello in the Pioneer Loop, so we're informed. . . . It's reported Hill posted a .271 mark and batted in 86 runs. . . . Piper Davis, the Oakland Oaks "Mr. Everything" will be doing, theoretically speaking, everything in the winter circut for Venezuela . . . Jewel Owens, according to his press clippings, is an outstanding Fullerton JC back. . . . He operates from a halfback slot. . . . Our best wishes go to the Sally League, for opening the doors for Negroes to play in that league at their

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SPORTS

Labroi Headlines Thurs. Boxing Card

Gerald LaBroi, colorful Geary, Ind., welterweight, will headline Thursday night's boxing card in Mexicali against El Conscripto. LaBroi is boxing out of the Hoffman-Woods stable and will be making his first showing south of the border.

Globetrotters Set Tight Defense for General's Ace

CHICAGO—Although his fellow players refer to him as "Little Ben," anyone who has seen the Washington Generals' speedy, sharpshooting forward in action, Bennie Purcell, will agree that he is the big factor in the Capital quintet's early season success.

Among those who will cast a commendable vote in Bennie's

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Va. State Wins Over A&T 12-0

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The A. & T. Aggies fell before the undefeated, untied Virginia State College Trojans, 12-0 for a third loss in a row which completely eliminated them from conference championship contention in a football game here at Memorial Stadium.

Compton College Favored Over Cubs

Compton College Junior Rose Bowl-bound football team is heavily favored to extend its mastery in a bitter series which stretches back to 1930. L. A. City College has won but four games Compton has annexed 10, and four ended in ties. Last LACC victory came in 1946, when Cliff Schroeder passed the Cubs to a 79-7 decision. Compton won last year on a muddy field, 13-7.

Dunlap vs. Walker

OGDEN, Utah—Promoter Ken Mayne announces that Bob Dunlap of Salt Lake City will box a 10-round bout with Andy Walker of San Francisco, here on November 18.

Rose Bowl Bid Looms For Winner

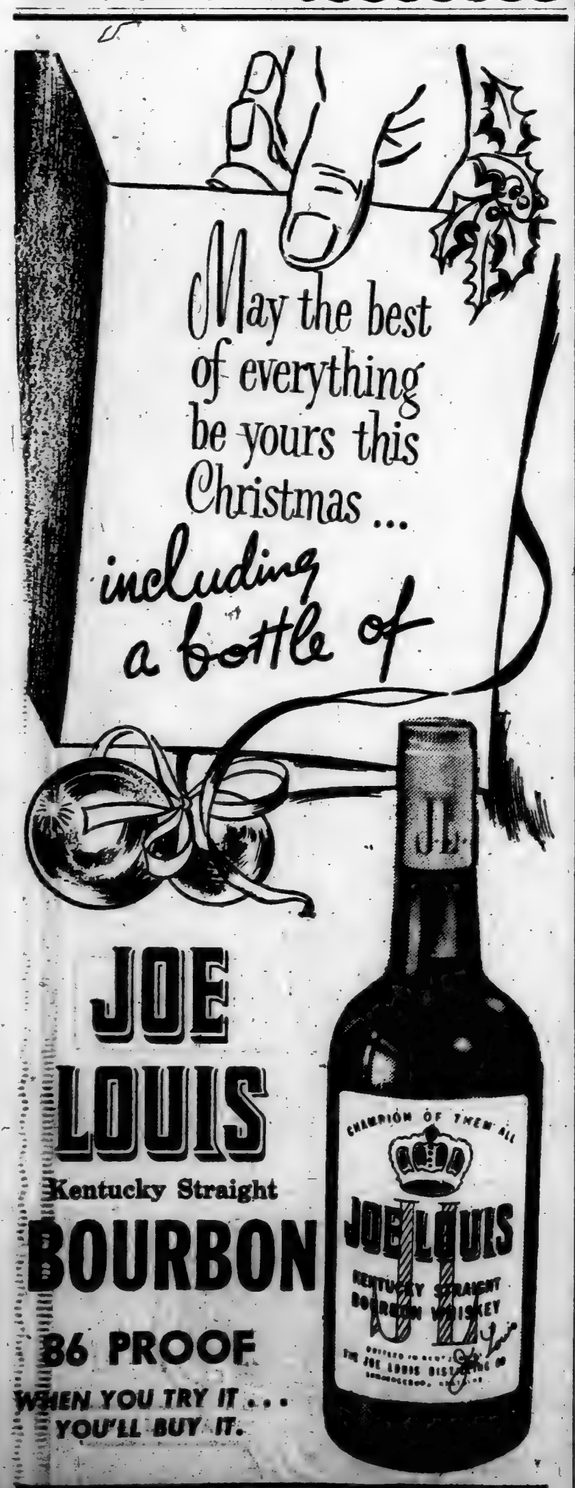
By EDWARD "ABIE" ROBINSON

Saturday, November 22, at the Memorial Coliseum, two local football machines oiled to the gills, meet to give the cash customers one of the best games since 1939. Unbeaten UCLA and unbeaten SC will be fighting it out for a trip to the fabulous Pasadena Rose Bowl.

The Saturday's game is just about on everybody's lips, over the coffee table, in the poolroom, class rooms. Even one church minister mentioned the coming game. Word from the UN meet-

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COLORFUL HEADPIECES—Were modeled for members of Los Angeles society last Sunday. Many clubs contributed craftwork which were judged on beauty and originality. First prize went to the Orchid Girls whose creation was modeled by Virginia Johnson, center, in upper left photo. Pictured with her are second place winner Maxine Wilson, representing the Adventurous Gents' "Space Patrol," and third, the Dreamettes' "Race Track," modeled by Bernice Newman. Les Dames members are Gertrude Penland, Bernice Warren, Earnestine Tinsley, Katherine Porter. Second row, Hazel Shumate, Wilma Walker, Gladys Johnson, Lois Williams, Lillian Saunders, Millie Bruce, Juliette Ball Brown, Audrey Scott. Third, Jean Jones, Irene Parks, Melba Fappe, Lena Torrence Cooper and Gertrude Askey. Fourth, Lila Moore, Thelma Hayes, Yvonne Shelton, Charlotte Charity and Eleanor Pinkston. Irving Smith Photographer.



UPPER RIGHT—Bertil Unger was one of the outstanding participants of the Bal Masque shown chatting with a few models before the show began. Silver, gold jewels, fruits and vegetables were vividly displayed. The program was emceed by Johnny Lee of the Amos 'n' Andy Show. Wendell Franklin introduced club members. Judges in lower picture concentrate on entries. They are Samuel Harris, Mildred Blount, Kenneth Hopkins, Gertrude Villaski and Edward Stephensen. Les Dames president, Gertrude Penland and Juliette Ball Brown hosted the Hollywood celebrities. Donors of prizes were Irving Berman, $100; Attorney Rayfield Lund and Oles Hayes $50, and Morris Salzman, Fleishmans' Dept. store, $25.



Eagle Social NEWS

Clubs, Fashions, Homemaking

MIRIAM CHRISTIAN, Society Editor



ATTENTION STAGEWARD—The announcement of winning headdress caught the attention of Mignon Spencer, Woodrow Jackson, Vena Gatewood, Russell Lacey, Leonra Lewis and John W. Bean at Les Dames' Bal Masque last Sunday. The winning art work was an elaborate Christmas tree worn by Virginia Johnson, who represented the Orchid girls.



NEXT ORDER—Shown from left to right, are Marvin Hurdle, membership chairman; Miss Ida Buggs, secretary; Mrs. Estelle Kemple, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothea Burns, assistant chairman, and Bennie Channel, business manager of the Special Activities Committee of the NAACP as they make plans for the third annual Cocktail Dansante to be held at the Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd., Sunday, November 30, between the hours of 6 and 11:30 p.m.

Colorful Dance Given at Beverly Chateau Nov. 30

One of the biggest efforts of the year put forth color by the Special Activities committee of the National Association of Colored People is in the from of a cocktail dansante scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30 between the hours of 6 and 11:30 p.m. at the Beverly Chateau, 7819 Beverly Blvd.

This annual dance, marking its third affair has proven to be one of the most successful of its kind since its beginning. Elaborate planning and detailed programming have gone into this year's project to keep it on top as a social must.

Localites throughout the Southern California area will meet for the afternoon cocktail hour when some of the fashionably dressed socialites are expected to turn out.

Marvin Hurdle, membership chairman, Ida Buggs, Estelle Kemple, Dorothea Burns and Bennie Channel with assistance of Lillie Montgomery are serving on the planning committee.

'Y' Secretary Attends Meeting

Important sorority business was the purpose of Effie Robertson's weekend jaunt to San Francisco where she was accompanied by Maggie Rawls and Fannie Hollings. The trio attended meetings of Beta Pi Sigma sorority and assisted in mapping out plans which include expansion of the business organization.

While there, personable Miss Robertson, office manager of Woodlawn's YWCA, was entertained by Mrs. Velda Berkeley, wife of prominent Attorney Thomas Berkeley who maintains offices in downtown Berkeley. Mrs. Berkeley directs clerking duties in the large office.

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Stage Revues

Beaux Arts Ball . . . League of Allied Arts . . . Starlight room . . . Friday, Nov. 28.

Charity Ball . . . Golden West Lodge No. 86 and Hiawatha Temple No. 91 . . . Elks . . . Dec. 18 . . . 9 p.m.

Potentate Ball . . . Egyptian Temple No. 5 . . . Ciro's . . . Nov. 25.

Dances

Cocktail Dansante . . . Special Activities Committee, NAACP . . . Beverly Chateau . . . Nov. 30 at 6 p. m.

Pre-Thanksgiving . . . Women of Charity . . . Elks . . . Nov. 21.

Pre-Xmas . . . Sigma Gamma Rho . . . Diana Hall . . . 4067 W. Pico . . . Dec. 7.

Delta Dansante . . . Delta Sigma Theta . . . Starlight Room . . . W. Pico . . . Sunday, Nov. 23.

Benefit . . . Semi-formal dance . . . Top Hatters . . . Wed., Nov. 26 . . . Zenda ballroom . . . 9 p.m.

Teas

Get-Acquainted . . . Blazons . . . 1860 W. 38th Street . . . Sunday, Nov. 29 . . . 4 p.m.

Daisy Wilson Foundation . . Sojourner Truth . . . 2133 S. Harvard . . . Sunday, Nov. 23.

Parties.

Cocktail . . . Dynamite's Lounge . . . Charity 12 club Nov. 23 . . . 6 p.m.

Fellowship

YWCA . . . Woodlawn Branch at USC "Y," 857 W. 36th Place . . . Sunday, Dec. 7 . . . 5 p.m.



WORKING FOR WORLD FELLOWSHIP—Setting a few hours of fellowship aside to be enjoyed by localites are the members of the committee who have provided entertainment and refreshments to be served Sunday, Dec. 7, at the University of Southern California's YWCA. The prominent group includes Mrs. Lena Q. Harris, Beatrice Gassell, Netta Paulyn Garner, program chairman: Coralani Flood and Hazel Macbeth.

Oscar Moore Trio Plays for Black, White Breakfast Following Dance

The nationally known Oscar Moore Trio has been engaged to serenade a limited number of guests at the closed breakfast of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's popular event following the spectacular Black and White ball which will be held at the Zenda ballroom Friday, Nov. 28.

The breakfast will be held at Kappa Kastle and will be attended by fashionable men and women who will have danced to the music of Jimmy Morris and his well known 20-piece orchestra the earlier part of the evening.

Because of the gigantic attendance of last year's formal, the guest list has been restricted to 500 couples. Orlando Flowers is general manager and Horace Johnson serves as public relations director.

Climbers' Club Gives Big Party

The Climbers club cordially invites the public to their pre-Thanksgiving party. The party will be held at 2103 S. Harvard blvd. on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 9 p.m.

The Climbers club promise lots of fun, good music, and good food.

Billie Brown is president and Jodie Smith secretary.



CHECKING on the sale of tickets for the Delta Dansant at the Starlight Room, Sunday, Nov. 23, from 5 to 10 p.m., are the following members of the ticket committee: Seated from left—Jean Moffatt, Mimi Saunders and Isabelle Hill. Standing from right, Paulyn Garner, general manager of the Dansant, and Clora Wright.



LES FEMMES ELEGANT . . . at their recent 'swellegant' semi-formal at the Elk's Aud., looking pretty for the people are the members of some of the foremost exponents of femininity; bottom row: Willie Mae Thomas, Ray Barrett Jackson, Earline 'Prez' Barrett, Ailun Crenshaw and Marguerite Gregory. Top left: Erma Odebert, Lonita Isum, Queenetta Ferguson, Jackie Lois Hall, Queen Lillie Mae Williams with trophy, Pat Howard, Gloria Jean Williams, Clara Yeager and Lorraine Wells.

La Douzaine's Breakfast Aids Y's Program

The newly organized civic social club, La Douzaine, publicly announce its indebtedness to the community who generously supported the club's first affair. A breakfast given for the benefit of 28th Street branch of the YMCA held recently drew hundreds of guests without whose support the members could not have succeeded.

Those who contributed foodstuffs which enable the club to reap a larger profit to be expended on the YMCA redecorating project were:

A & D Grocery Store, 5501 Holmes Avenue; ABC Market, 10811 S. Main; Aguilera Market, 10715 Croesus; Alexander's Market, 3029 S. Vermont; Best Markets, 2324 S. Central Avenue; Ben's Market, 7675 S. Central Avenue; Brown's Quality Market, 2870 West Jefferson Blvd.; Carty Brothers Market, 4710 S. Broadway; Buddha Market, 4801 Avalon; Crenshaw Market, 4038 Crenshaw; Compton Avenue Public Market, 9700 Compton; Compton Market, 4187 Compton; Economy Public Market, 5224 Avalon Blvd.; Eddie & Armand's Quality Meats, 4365 S. Central Avenue; Fernandez Market, 4815 Avalon Blvd..

Harry's Market, 8751 Compton Avenue; Hoffman's Public Market, 8750 Compton; J & R Market, 1471 W. Jefferson Blvd.; Jerry's Market, 2301 S. Hoover; Juniper Cash Market, 10807 Juniper; King's Food Center, 2004 S. Central Avenue; Mayfair Market (No. 5), 8725 S. Broadway; Peoples' Food Market, 2530 Maple Avenue; Roth's Market, 310 E. Manchester Avenue; Mr. Lewis Schulman, 27th & San Pedro; Mr. L. Silverman, 200 E. Vernon Avenue; Super Ranch Market, 4817 S. Central Avenue; Sun Line Market, 2701 S. San Pedro; Thriftimart Stores, 2600 S. Vermont Avenue; Thriftown Market, 2607 S. Central Avenue; Thrifty Market, 4703 Compton Avenue; Trinity Cash Market; Von's Grocery Company, 5500 West Jefferson Blvd.

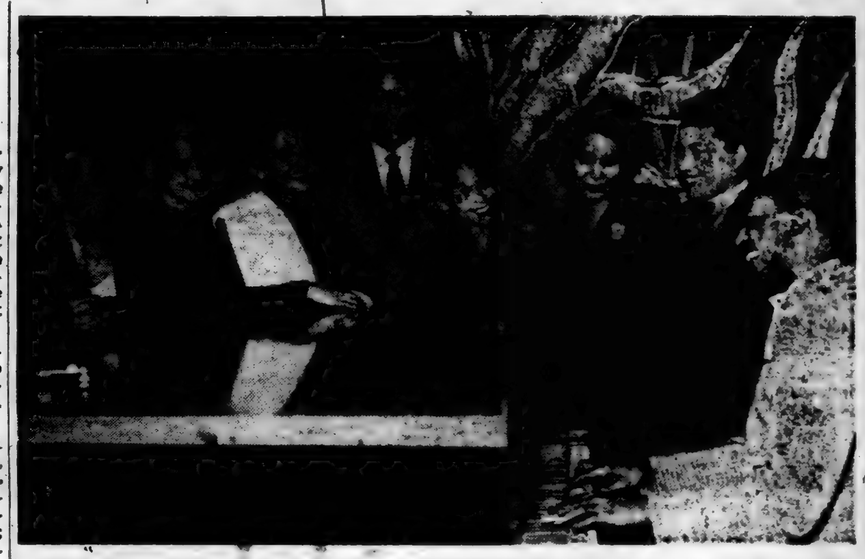
Brown Flower Cottage, 4515 Avalon Blvd.; Helen Jane's Flower Shop, 4305 S. Central; Lewis Flower Shoppe 5027 S. Main Street; Newlin's Flower and Gifts, 2638½ S. Western Avenue.

Pearl Taylor Wins Crown in Court Revue

A crown of jewels circled the head of Pearl Taylor, representing the Westview Hospital Woman's guild at the Queens Court Revue held last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Jones King Durousseau. The event, placed in a setting of resplendence, was given by 12 Big Sisters from which proceeds will be used to supplement their toy-raising fund.

Five contestants were entered with Dr. Geraldine Woods taking second place honors. She represented the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical auxiliary. Others contestants were Mrs. Mattie Grant, National Council of Negro Women; Audrey Love, Club Oberie and Mrs. Grace Lee, Auxiliary to Sleeping Car Porters. Individually decorated scrolls were given each contestant present.

Miss Ann O'Ferrell originated and produced the royal revue.



SPREADING CHEER—On the scene plans are being completed by the members of the Charity 12 as they get ready to dispense their annual package of Holiday Cheer at Dynamites, Sunday, Nov. 23, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Host for the second annual affair will be genial Dynamite Jackson. Members, from left to right: Josephine McDavid, Sadie Wood, president; Mary Alice Johnson, Dynamite Jackson, Joyce Cockrell, Hattie Johnson, Wini Orr and the inimitable Eddie Dudley. Missing members Bessie Garcia, Eleanor Evans and Ruby Barbee Wilcox will be on hand Sunday.

Les Femmes Elegant Hold 'Swellegant' Semi-Formal

By Clara Yeager

Few social and charitable organizations possess the pulchritude and proficiency to continually make their every undertaking an outstanding event. Having first formed during their high school years, Les Femmes Elegant have successfully coordinated adulthood, matrimony, civic and community participation in a manner unlike any other group.

Attractively attired in radiant shades of red, with white wrist corsages, Les Femmes Elegant entertained a capacity gathering of friends and associates in their final event of the season, a sensational semi-formal "prance" at the popular Elk's auditorium.

Amid a hallow of bundlesome brown and beige, representing the membership; Delbert Murray, director of South Park Recreational playground, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the American beauties and climaxed the evening by crowning Lillie Mae Williams, who succeeds Gloria Gene Williams, as Queen. Danceable music was furnished by Sammy Franklin and his "Men of Note."

Frolicing well into the wee wee hours of the "yawning" were numerous suppers, breakfasts and "pawties" by various members and guests, thus making Friday, November 7, definitely an event long to remember.

Carpe Diem Supports Fund

The Carpe Diem initiates the holiday season with a gay platter party on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 3003 Vineyard avenue, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., proceeds from which will support their annual Christmas charity fund.

It is anticipated that this will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

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COLLECTING CANNED GOODS—and other items such as toys is the major project of the Lampados Pledge club. A few members look over some of the items that may be brought to their dance on Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. at 2065 S. Oxford. They are Ed Mulholland, president; Chester Woods, secretary; Ira Clark, chaplain; Leroy Taylor, vice president.

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Joe Louis In Paradise On Eve of Thanksgiving

AL AUSTIN, popular owner of the PARADISE COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 5505 South Central Avenue, announced the fact that the one and only Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, will be his personal guest on November 26th, the eve of Thanksgiving.

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Johnny Ace Star of New Alabam Show

Joe Morris' New Club Alabam opened a fast moving revue last Tuesday night that should find capacity houses during its week, run.

Headed by singing star Johnny Ace, whose "My Song" is currently tops in Billboards rating, the show moves smoothly with a nice mixture of jump, jive, comedy, and the silk-smooth singing of Johnny Ace.

The show is paced by Jimmy "Night Train" Forrest's band. They rocked the joint with several instrumental numbers.

The ever popular comedy team of Foxx and White amuses the customers with fast patter and song and dance routines.

Gene Bell's educated feet set the stage for the star of the show, Johnny Ace.

In a manner slightly reminiscent of King Cole, Johnny Ace toys with the piano while giving full play to his very smooth delivery. His ballads have a blues kick that make them distinctive.

Bill Day emcees the show. The Club Alabam can be heard nightly over station KWKW from 11:00 until 11:30 every night.



BEVY OF BEAUTIES comprising the BENEVOLENT VARIETY ARTISTS who are busy preparing for their annual fund raising charity (Florentine Gardens, November 29) to assist more unfortunate thespians, entertainers and others of their own profession.

Ebony Showcase Circle Theater To Open Soon

Ebony Showcase Theater, a new circle type theater, designed to encourage, develop, sponsor and feature Negro performers, writers and technicians in original and Broadway shows, will open soon at 2182 West Washington Boulevard (Washington and Western).

Actors are now being interviewed and plays read. This Showcase is being presented and sponsored by Edna and Horace Stewart. Horace Stewart plays the part of "Lightnin'" on the CBS Television Network's "Amos 'n' Andy" show.

Sportette's Revue At Club Alabam

The Sportette's Social Club will hold a charity dance and revue Sunday afternoon, November 23, at the Club Alabam. Nellie Finley, president of the organization, said that proceeds from the affair will be used to decorate two rooms at the YMCA.

The YMCA has inaugurated a program for social clubs to help in the re-decorating of the plant by assuming responsibility for the remodeling and painting of various rooms that will be named after the club.



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This you gotta see! It was whispered to us that the BVA's are rehearsing a line of guys to augment the chorus dolls capers at their extravaganza. And that Archie Savage is putting 'em through the paces. The fellow that told us says he'll be third carrot from the left. . . . Dancer Dorothy Boone has leased ten rooms unfurnished on Crenshaw. She'll do Balinese movements on the Shriner's upcoming affair, and probably house the after party at her manse.

The doll leaguers have their formal fling tomorrow nite at the Zenda Ballroom, and thanks to Lenore Winkler (whatta doll she is!) we'll bring our bid and a doll on our arm. . . . Now that Lady Day's New York "voice" has been returned, her first nitery offer is to build a production around the torchsinger and label it "Holiday in Paris."

Lensgal Lillian Moreno did a great series of shots on Elsie Smith, the former Jordan High girl, now saxsation with Lionel Hampton. . . . Pasadena Exclusive—Looked in on the Onyx Club Sunday nite and found James Pratts ork is the "big sound" there. The drummer told a column spy to tell this scribbler to "use his own judgment" if he mentioned theme there. Alright, it was "feetwarming." . . . How's that? . . . Around the corner at Casa Blanca, Monte Easter's crew is holding forth, and thereby hangs a tale! J. D. Wier's vocals inspired the remark (often used) that "he was born with a silver tune in his mouth." Drummer man, Ted Loupe, and the Robinson canary are a bit of alright too. . . . Over in merrie ol' England, they're talking over teacups about Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson's mixed marriage. And how Pearlie Mae told the world, "there's only one race, the human race." She might have added furthermore that it takes "two to tango." . . . Ellingtonia speaks again, title-wise. After you catch your breath over the little gem called "Smada" he names one "Kissy Pink Mustasche." . . . They're waving a Broadway stage offer at freewheeling Ella Fitzgerald. Didn't she break up

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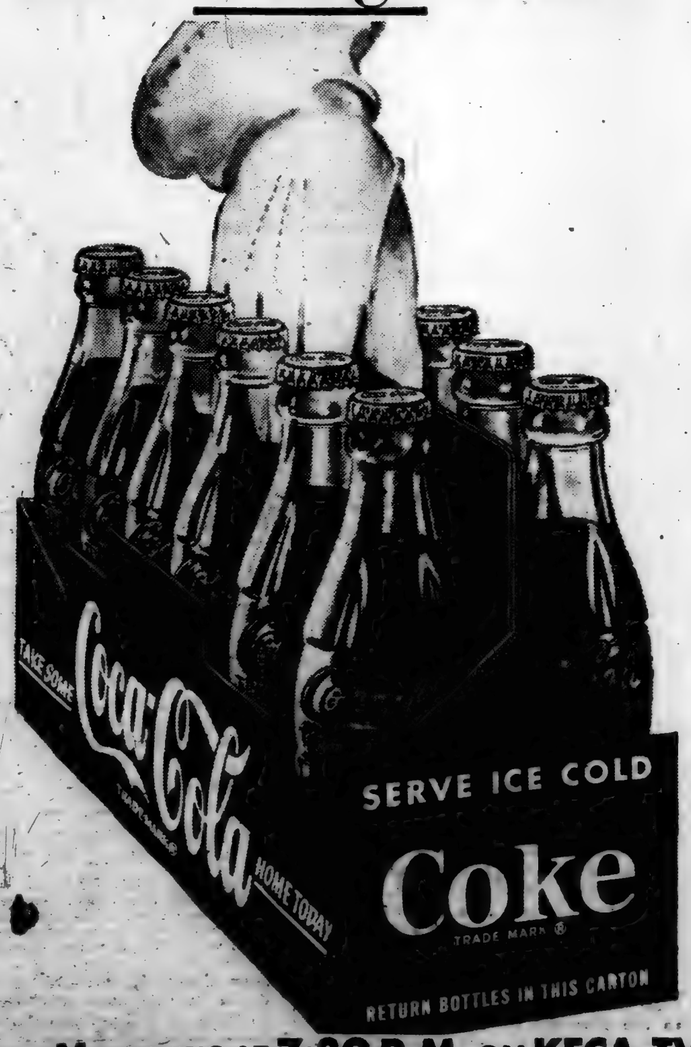
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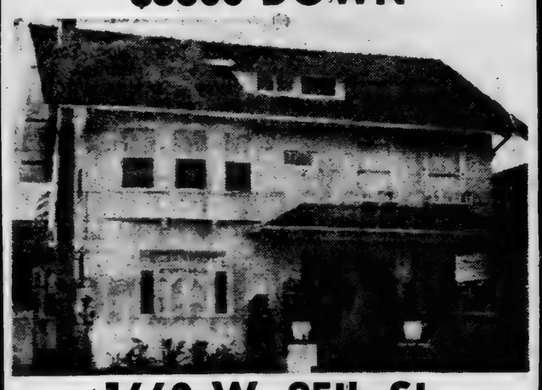
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 533274

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys, 542 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 23, 1952.
ELMOD WARD,
Executor of the will of said decedent.
Miller & Sinclair, Attorneys-at-Law, 542 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. MA. 6-0551.
Pub. Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1952.

(California Eagle)
SUMMONS
No. D431,356

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Carrie Harrell, Plaintiff, vs. LEONARD HARRELL, Defendant.

The People of the State of California—Send Greetings to: Leonard Harrell, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

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(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. VON GOEN, Deputy.
MILLER & SINCLAIR
Attorney for Plaintiff
542 So. Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, 1952)

(California Eagle)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of application: November 17, 1952.

To whom it may concern:

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WILLIAM G. IVORY
(Publish Nov. 20, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D426216

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JOHN M. GREEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of December, 1951.
HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
By K. Meachem, Deputy.
David J. Lee, Atty. for Plaintiff, 5622 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif. ADams 3-6923.
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4-11, 1952

(California Eagle—45416)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-770

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Guesman Wilson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 3, 1952.
W. D. WILSON, JR.
EDWARD JAMES WILSON and CLAY MORGAN WILSON,
Executors of the will of said decedent
H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
4066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
(Publish Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1952)

(California Eagle—45886)
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Sections 2440 and 2440.1 of the Civil Code of the State of California that Nicholas Photogiou and George Photogiou, Vendors, of 7927 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California, intend to sell to Richard A. Cawrse, Vendee, of 7927 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of Grocery, Beer and Wine Merchandise, along with Grocery Department fixtures and equipment "ONLY" of a certain Grocery, Beer and Wine business located at 7927 South Main Street, in the city of Los Angeles, California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 28th day of November, 1952, at the office of Haas, Baruch & Co., 4700 South Boyle Avenue, in the City of Vernon, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated November 7, 1952.
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(Publish Nov. 20, 1952)

PUBLIC NOTICES

(California Eagle—45481)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 315-872

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in an for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ben Curry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Rayfield Lundy, Attorney, 1566 East 103rd Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 6, 1952.
JEAN RHODES,
Executrix of the will of said decedent
RAYFIELD LUNDY
1566 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles 2, California
LO. 6-4107
(Publish Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1952)

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★ People and Places ★

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arms about a Westside gal who keeps her railroad hubby away from his eastside home. Wifie crossed him up when he returned from his Chicago run two days ahead of schedule. He almost flipped his lid when wifie showed up at the commissary and caught him with his traveling bags missing. She's on the warpath for the chick and they say she is a pretty good battler!

ROBERT CHICHESTER, the big tall handsome blonde fireman's Harvard Heights apartment is the last word in comfort. It is done up in the very latest modern style, with a table tape recorder, a remote control record player and a grand size TV set, and his cocktail bar stays loaded with **James Scott, Fred Harris, Lloyd La Beach** and **Carl Haley's brands.**

ELLIS WILSON, commercial lensman, is operating out of his 5510 S. Hoover studios. One of the interesting things about Ellis's work is his latest model, a cute China Doll. The young brownskin lass that wears bangs so well. He hopes to land her a big role in one of the flicks coming up.

SIGHT ITEMS, Sue Harbin, Bo Franklin and another lovely doing a little plugingfor their club's B.V.A. **Florentine Gardens** show come Saturday night, Nov. 29th. (Everybody that is anybody will be there!)

MILK PRICES, are going up shapely and brainy Rosalee Orsben Coronation's top flight demonsfrator is more than a good reason to have her show you the company's newest money saving milk package. And she doesn't go along with the deal!

JUILIETTE BALL BROWN, whose husband makes baskets for the Harlem Globtrotters is madder than hell at a well-known newspaper columnist who blinked hubby out of $25.00. Which reminds us of this dittie "he that takes what isn't hissen gives it back or go to prison."

Chaz' Sound Track

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JATP with her version of "St. Louis Blues?" . . . There should be a hot time in Frisco town tomorrow night when dancer Lon Fontaine assembles and works the new show at Curtis Mosby's Champagne Supper Club! . . . and Jimmie Bunn is tickling ivories over at the Say When. . . . Our favorite blues-rhythm as of now: Floyd Dixon's "Tired, Broke, and Busted." . . . Comedian Nappy Whiting admits he's off giggle water. He made the rounds the other evening and refused all offers from pals to dampen his glass. . . . How bout this? The Tropical Rhumba Club's Double Anniversary Ball will be Danish Style. This is a gimmick???? Ebony Showcase Theater, the new circle type Negro legit theater has the CBS smile of approval. . . . Didn't Wendell Franklin squire his former wife Gwen to the Bal Masque, and didn't he admit he still loves the girl who made those sensational Reno headlines with him?

Allan "Be-bop spoken here" Clark arrived in town from Cleveland with big bulgin' eyes for a westside lovely who is studying to be a schoolmarm! . . . As the holidays draw near, here's a bop story that glows. A group of Christmas carols were serenading beneath "our hero's" window. The cool one looks down at the songsters and flips, "Hey, you cats are the merriest!"

BRUINS, TROJANS

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ing devoted several minutes to the game.

We talked to almost 200 grid fans about the game and most of them were divided in their choice. We rate the Bruins a slight edge on paper and if pitching arms of Paul Cameron and Ted Narleski are anywhere near their season's dead-eye accuracy, watch out Trojans.

The Bruins have three eminent pass-catchers, in the persons of Ike Jones, Ernie Stockert and Don Stalwick. Jones' season total for grabbing the pigskin in yardage is 261, hanging on to 23 tosses, Stockert grabbed 17 throws for 232 yards, Stalwick took 16 tosses for total of 274 yards.

The Trojans feel that their defense will chop down the Bruins in the same manner it has done eight other opponents this season, who have managed against USC a grand total of four touchdowns. The Peasants from Central Avenoo will be reminiscing of the Kenny Washington, Jackie Robinson, Woody Strode, Johnny Wynne, Ray Bartlett, Bruin year of 1939 when they fought SC to a 0-0 tie and came within 2 inches of going to the Rose Bowl.

This year Red Sanders will be depending largely on his defense unit as well as offense and they include such sepia aces as Milt Davis labeled by Sanders as the key man in the defense, Lewis Hustler Williams, and Whitney Arceneaux.

For color reasons only Jess Hill of the Trojans may toss in his All-American bench warmer Addison Hawthorne to quell any rumors that a lad of color can't play with a Trojan team. He could become a hero for the Bruins by fumbling in the end zone with Milt Dayis pouncing on the ball for six points.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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recent meeting. . . . Savannah wil start the ball a rolling with infielder **Elbert Israel,** ex-Harrisburg athlete. . . . Israel batted .318 in 135 contest last season. . . . **Luke Easter,** the Cleveland Injun's huge first sacker, and his brother-in-law **Ray Cash** has opened a sausage business in Cleveland. . . . Luke has also bought a crib at 3424 E. 142nd St. Luke says he turned down about six grand by refusing to barnstorm. . . . Luke states that he's taking no chances of reinjuring his knee.

L. A. IS LONG JOHN—It's our contention that the California State boxing Commission can't go wrong by employing Long John Thomas, one of the state's most colorful lightweights. . . . Thomas who is the entrepreneur of the popular poultry market on 40th Place and Avalon Blvd. has all the ingredients for the post.

It'll be great to get back to the old city this weekend to see the UCLA-USC game. . . . And it'll be equally fine to have my auto serviced at Dave Settle's super-fine station at Jefferson and Griffith. . . . And have my rags squared-away at Flemming Ennix's cleaners, Jefferson at Avalon. .

MORE GLOBETROTTERS

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behalf, are the members of the famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team. They know all about Bennie. He has been a constant source of worry in the current series between the Trotters and Generals.

Bennie will cross the Globetrotters' path again at Chicago Stadium Friday night, Nov. 28, when the two star-studded quintets resume their action-packed rivalry in the feature game of a big doubleheader.

In the other game on the card, the Philadelphia Warriors meet the Milwaukee Hawks in a National Basketball Association contest.

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$1000 DOWN — 2 bdrm stucco. Corner lot at El Segundo Blvd. & Grandee, T.P. $8500. Good condition, priced right. RE. 2-6876.

Watts & Compton 111

$1250 down, nice 2 bedrm. house. 11712 S. Avalon. $7500 total price, payments like rent, large lot. W. E. Charles. LO 6-6573 or LO 9-4359.

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Westside 120

Greater Westside 121
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GREATER WESTSIDE (Cont'd) Crenshaw East 121

7 ROOM FRONT, 3 rms. rear. THIS TWO ON LOT, ONLY $2500 DOWN, on West 61st Street. AD 4-3453.

$1750 down, large 6 rm. house, hdwd. floors & tile features, unit heat. West Blvd. N. of Adams. Call E. DeGruy. AD 2-7259.

Midwest-Wilshire 122

$1500 down, a clean 3 rm. stucco, beautiful yard, front and back, large rms., hdwd., tile, side drive. 1719 Exposition Blvd. AD 1-1105. Eves. AD 7933, RI 9041, AD 1-9510.

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Far Westside 123
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Southwest 124
Santa Barbara South

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Income Property (Cont'd) 140

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Doubles & Duplexes 142
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Doubles and Duplexes (Cont'd) 142

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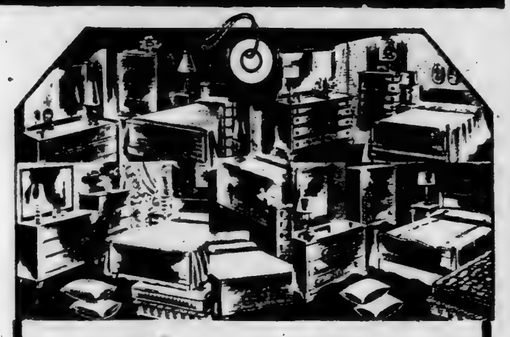


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LIVE DOLLS—Members of Doll League who were as picturesque as the toy dolls they collected at their annual dance last Friday night are Louise Collier, Charlotte Bruce, Ruth Ball, emcee Joe Adams, Euvalda Morris and Lulu Bendy.

Playground Director

CHILD MOLESTER GUILTY

Compton Director Jailed

Carl O'Neal White, director at the Compton Playground, 53rd and Compton, last Thursday was convicted of child molesting.

Bail was withdrawn and he was sent to County Jail, with a probation hearing set for Dec. 12. In the intervening time, it is expected that he will be examined by psychiatrists to determine whether or not he is a sexual psychopath.

The findings of the doctors are to be submitted to the judge prior to the probation hearing.

Carressed Child

White, a graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, well known in the community and for a long time associated with playground work, was arrested on Sept. 8, after an eight-year-old girl had told her grandmother that he had carressed her.

White denied the entire story at the time, and said he could not understand how the child could have invented such a fantastic tale.

Pled Not Guilty

At the trial Thursday, White, who was represented by Atty. Edward Hardwick, pled not guilty. He admitted, however, that he had taken the little girl and her brother upstairs at the playground center.

The grandmother of the little girl, when she first reported the case to police, said that White had sent the brother to the store, and then had started to caress the child, assuring her it "wouldn't hurt," according to the tale the little girl told.

The child also said that White had partially undressed himself and had also partially undressed her. When the grandmother had called for the youngsters at the playground and asked if they had had a good time, the little girl became moody, and then finally said "No." Upon further questioning, she told the story implicating White.

Club Helps Brave Tot In Struggle to Survive

By MIRIAM CHRISTIAN

The front door of a modest little home on E. 66th street was wide open to the chilly air last Sunday afternoon. Peering through the screen of the door was four-year-old Willie, who watched the children on the opposite side of the street play "hide and seek."

Little Willie Leo Morrow couldn't join the tots his age in running, skipping and jumping. His only participation was sitting on the floor, in front of the door, and watching.

Willie was born without any feeling in his legs and feet as normal babies are born. Safety pin pricks and pinches never made him cry out in pain.

At the age when most children crawl, Willie remained in his crib, unable to move his limbs. He did not begin to crawl until two years after the average walking age.

Two six-inch scars on each ankle tell the story of two operations which kept Willie bedridden for months. The bottom of his feet are black because the skin was grafted to lengthen muscles joining the ankles and feet. That was the first procedure medical authorities used to help Willie walk.

A third operation revealed two (Continued on Page 11)



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THANKSGIVING

Al Trice Convicted Of Peddling Heroin

It took the jury in Federal Judge William C. Mathes' court only 35 minutes last Thursday to convict widely known Al Trice on four counts of trafficking in narcotics.

One factor which undoubtedly led to the speedy decision was testimony by Federal agents that Trice had been known in the past as an in-and-out dealer in dope.

This information was introduced after Trice, who was represented by Atty. Earl Broady, claimed he had been "trapped" by agents while he was merely trying to do a favor for a sick friend.

Probation Possible

Trice was convicted of two counts of possession of heroin and two counts of selling heroin.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 8 in Judge Mathes' court. Penalty provided by law is from two to five years. Probation, however, is possible, if the judge considers it warranted.

On the stand in his own defense, Trice claimed that he had arranged for the sale of heroin on two occasions through a Fifth street character known only as "Hump," after receiving pleading appeals from J. T. Gipson, newspaper colmnist who died recently from tuberculosis.

Atty. Broady, in an attempt to prove that Trice had been trapped by the authorities, claimed that Gipson acted as an informer for the government.

Trice, who owns a liquor store at 5109½ S. Central avenue, was arrested early in August after he sold heroin to Dick Williams, revealed at the trial to be Richard Malcolm, a Federal agent.

Lester Granger

NEW YORK — Lester Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League and columnist for a number of weekly newspapers, including the California Eagle, is chairman of a group of 50 social workers leaving the United States for India on Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

The group is scheduled to attend the International Conference of Social Workers in New Delhi.

Still Seeking Candidate In Eighth Disrict

The attempt to canvass the Eighth Councilmanic district for an electable candidate has been meeting with considerable success. The Citizens Committee For Representation in Government reported that they have been getting a fine response from voters they have contacted in the district.

The straw ballot that appeared in the Eagle last week, (see below) brought many phone calls and letters to the Eagle office, designating their choice and nominating other persons.

However, many of the persons named did not live in the district. The district runs generally from Vernon on the north to 94th street on the south. From Normandie on the West to Central avenue on the East.

Voters living in the 8th councilmanic district are urged to fill out the ballot and mail it to the Eagle office, 1050 E. 43rd place, or call the Eagle office, ADams 4-0161.

Attorneys Vince Monroe Townsend, one of the sponsors of the committee said, "This is a marvelous opportunity for us to realize the dream of representation in the city government. Almost half of the registered voters in the 8th district are Negroes. If we organize and get behind one man we can all support, I'm sure we will succeed."

Fourth School Case Heads for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — A fourth case testing the right of southern states to jim-crow school children will probably be added to the three already scheduled to be heard before the Supreme Court Dec. 9.

The fourth case involves the State of Delaware which has asked the high court to review a lower court decision that Negro pupils cannot be barred from "white" public schools in a Wilmington suburb.

The Delaware Supreme Court has upheld the opinion of the Court of Chancery that facilities offered Negro children are inferior.

The NAACP, which carried the issue to the courts, is not opposing the request of the State of Delaware that the Supreme Court review the case.

The three suits now pending, which will test the validity of the entire "separate-but-equal" theory, involve Clarendon County, S.C.; Topeka, Kansas; and Prince Edward County, Va.

An additional case, involving the District of Columbia, may also be added to the list.

The NAACP, which has pressed

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STRAW BALLOT FOR 8th COUNCILMAN DISTRICT

- John Dial ☐
- Attorney Thomas L. Griffith ☐
- Attorney Gerald Lenoir ☐
- Rev. E. W. Rakestraw ☐
- Other Choice (write in) ☐
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Principal Arrested For Theft

A long smouldering battle in the Willowbrook school district erupted last week with the arrest of James Faustina, elementary school principal, on charges of removing a public document from its proper custodian. Preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 2.

The arrest was a signal for a welter of charges and counter charges between Faustina supporters and opponents. Blame for Faustina's arrest was placed on Rayfield Lundy, attorney and president of the board, and Lundy as promptly repudiated the claim.

The public document Faustina is alleged to have removed was a memorandum which enemies charge was Faustina's resignation and which he claims was nothing of the kind.

Fuel to Fire

The complaint against Faustina was signed by Mrs. Myrtle Pruitt and her signature only added fuel to the fire. Faustina proponents claim that she is the sister of a discharged employe of the school district.

Trouble began with the school board meeting of October 15. At this meeting the board accepted what Lowell Butler Jones, district superintendent, and Lundy said was Faustina's resignation. Faustina denied ever having submitted a resignation and stated that the memorandum he submitted to the Superintendent was a request for a hearing.

The school board, composed of Dr. William Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Honora Fox, and Lundy, accepted Faustina's resignation with regrets and requested that he remain as principal for a two week period. A letter to this effect was given to the principal when he reported to school on Thursday, October 16.

Faustina Backed

Faustina immediately sought a conference with the superintendent and informed him that he had not written a letter of resignation and had no intention of resigning. Jones informed the principal that the matter was closed and that the board had accepted his letter as a resigna-

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PARENTS PROTEST—Members of the PTA and parents in the Willowbrook area protested Friday to school district authorities over firing of Principal James G. Faustina from Willowbrook Elementary School.

Dr. Somerville Hits Charges of Laxity

Veiled charges in the Los Angeles Sentinel that he had failed to support advancement of Negro police officers drew a stinging reply from Police Commissioner John A. Somerville this week. The charges were contained in an "open letter" authored by Mrs. Dora Moore.

Somerville is an announced candidate for city council from the Tenth district and political observers professed to see the open letter as an attempt to sabotage his election prospects.

Incumbent councilman in the Tenth District is Charles Navarro who, like Mrs. Moore, has been a die hard opponent of public housing. Negro voters approved public housing by an overwhelming vote in last spring's primary election.

The open letter revolved around the suggestion that Dr. Somerville had failed to support Police Lieut. Roscoe Washington for the position as head of Newton station. In his reply the police commissioner pointed out that Lieut. Washington had not attained the necessary rank of captain.

Merit Counts

"All members of the Commission are agreed that promotions . . . should not be made on the basis of race but that qualified officers should be assigned on the basis of merit to any of the divisions. This was a topic of discussion at a very recent meeting of the Board. All right thinking people, including the Commission would like to see high ranking Negro officers in the Department and occupying commands in every division but these ranks are attained by examination and not by favoritism," Dr. Somerville wrote to Mrs. Moore.

The Eagle learned that Lieut. Washington had not sought the

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Lawyer Says Child Suit 'Shake Down'

An expectant mother who has filed a suit charging that he fathered the child is just trying to shake him down, Attorney Thomas Neusom charged this week.

The woman in the case is Miss Joyce Boone, who filed a paternity suit through downtown attorneys last week only to be met with a cross complaint in which

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Trial Date Set In Pasadena Housing Row

The court room in Pasadena last Friday was packed with whites and Negroes when contractor Royal C. Wheeler appeared for arraignment on charges of attacking newsmen investigating a race flare-up over housing.

Wheeler pleaded not guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, and the trial date was set for Nov. 28.

Wheeler was accused of attempting to run down Eagle reporter Edward "Abie" Robinson, photographer Irving C. Smith and John Lee Oct. 28 when they went to the lot in swanky Poppy Peak where Thomas W. Nelson is building a home for his family.

Efforts of the contractor to get the building underway at 191 Sequoia street met with constant harrassment from neighbors. Nelson is the first Negro to attempt to live in the area.

Wheeler, who lives nearby at 75 Malcolm drive, was arguing with the workmen when the newsmen drove up.

The crowded courtroom reflected the keen interest that the Pasadena community has shown in the case. This was also demonstrated at a mass meeting a week ago at the Baptist church, Claremont and Pasadena streets, called by the NAACP, attended by approximately 600 people.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Franklin Williams, West Coast Regional director of the NAACP.

Nelson also spoke, giving an outline of the events surrounding his attempts to build. Lester Bailey urged a large attendance at the trial.

Stanley Waller, Popular Native, Passes Saturday

William Stanley Waller, 25, passed away quietly last Saturday, November 22, at his home. "Bill", as he was affectionately known to thousands of acquaintenances and friends, was the youngest son of Elmer A. Waller, Sr., and member of one of Southern California's best known families.

Born June 5, 1927, in Modesto, California, Stanley migrated to the City of the Angels at a very early age; attended Hooper Avenue Grammar School, William McKinley (nee George Washington Carver) Junior High and graduated with honors from Thomas Jefferson Senior High School.

Bill grew up in St. Odilia's Catholic Church parish, 53rd and Hooper Ave., served as Altar Boy, and was a member of its Junior and Senior Holy Name Societies. He was a member of the Cavaliers Social Club and actively supported the Y.M.C.A., N.A.A.C.P. and the Boy Scouts of America.

Stanley was a great lover of music and was often found in deep meditation, reflecting the proficiency of its foremost artists.

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Police In Kenya Mow Down 15 Negroes, Wound 27 Others

BULLETIN

NAIROBI, Kenya—Police fired into a crowd of Kikuya tribesmen Sunday in the Fort Hill reserve, killing 15 Negroes and wounding 27 others.

The crowd assembled when police went to see an informer who had promised to give them a "tip-off" on the Mau-Mau terrorists, who have been active in the area.

The tribesmen reportedly began closing in on the police, whereupon the police fired point blank into the advancing men.

In addition to those killed and wounded, many were arrested.

By GRACE E. SIMONS

While the race conflict in the Union of South Africa continues to mount steadily toward a showdown, the flame of revolt is bursting to the surface in another British territory in Africa, Kenya Colony on the East Coast.

There, in a primitive setting, the resistance to rule of the white man has erupted in a series of violent attacks against the colonials and the native Uncle Toms who support them.

Witchcraft

Spearheading the campaign, which openly declares its intent to drive the white man from the country, is the secret Mau-Mau terrorist society of the Kikuya tribe.

This tribe is said to number about 1,000,000 people. Mau-Mau members are reported to have consecrated their mission with blood oaths in mysterious rituals.

Hardly a week goes by without reports from Kenya of another murder of a white man. In a few weeks in September and October, the number of British killed was placed at 43. In addition, cattle belonging to the English settlers have been slaughtered, buildings and crops burned.

Harsh Measures

The British are trying to stem the outbreak through imposition of more restrictions against the

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School Head Goes to Jail

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tion and had acted accordingly.

Meanwhile the office of the County Superintendent of Schools through Dr. Charles C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles county, advised that the principal be reinstated. The county counsel's office ruled that Faustina's memoranda did not constitute a resignation and the school district should reinstate him.

Returns to Duty

Faustina reported back to the school to resume his duties as principal at the close of the two week suspension period on November 3 and was promptly told to go back home by the superintendent. On three other occasions Faustina says he tried to return to his job and was told that the board had not acted to reinstate him and that he should return to his home and await the decision of the board.

In a stormy meeting of the board on Monday, November 17, the board acted in defiance of Lundy and the superintendent, rescinded its previous action of October 15 and reinstated the principal with full status and pay.

Political Row

Relations between Faustina and Lundy became strained during Lundy's campaign for the state assembly. At this time Lundy was charged with having sought to use the schools for his political campaign. Clifford G. Riddlebarger, superintendent at the time, was defended by Faustina against accusations of racial prejudices leveled at him by Lundy.

Parents of children in the schools and other interested citizens, led by W. A. Easter, Mrs. Anna Thomas, and others, demanded that the board stand by the reinstatement made by them and recommended by the county office of Superintendent of Schools. The board by a two to one vote decided to stand by the reinstatement of the principal and Faustina reported back to his desk and duties on Tuesday morning, November 18.

Bail was set at $1,000 and was furnished by the California Teachers Association.



LABOR LEADER HONORED—William Knight, president of the AFL Voters League, was commended Wednesday night by the NAACP Labor committee for his lifelong fight for civil rights. He is shown (fourth from left) shaking hands with NAACP Field Secretary Lester Bailey. Members of the committee (from left) James Anderson, Teamsters Union AFL; Victor Nix, Building Service Employees AFL; Bailey; Knight; William Anderson, Laborers Local 300 AFL; John Dial, Labor Committee chairman.

Bill Knight Praised For 'Rights' Support

The Labor Committee of the NAACP paid high tribute at its meeting last Wednesday to William Knight, president of the Los Angeles AFL Voters League and president of the California Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, for his lifelong leadership in the fight for civil rights.

This commendation by the committee came at the conclusion of Knight's report on the possible effects the November election results will have on the fight against discrimination in California. His report was made in answer to an earlier request by the committee, and was the main order of business at the meeting.

Labor Must Fight

"Regardless of the outcome of the November elections, the fight for civil rights must go on," Knight declared. "The labor movement in particular—to preserve its own ideals of democracy and social progress—must fight on the job and in the community for the principles of equal rights and opportunities for all, without discrimination because of color, religion, or ancestry." Knight briefly described his experience "in my own 40 years in labor" to support his view.

In commenting on the report, Lester Bailey, executive secretary of the Los Angeles NAACP, pointed out that the "help provided by recognized labor leaders like Bill Knight, has given the NAACP program a tremendous push."

Knight's activity in leading the AFL support of many civil rights projects, and "his personal efforts which resulted in opening up thousands of jobs to Negroes, Mexican-Americans and others on a basis of equal opportunity, not only in his own industry but throughout the state," were described by Bailey and by John Dial, chairman of the NAACP Labor committee and chairman of the Los Angeles CIO Council's Fair Practices committee, and by William Anderson, Labor Committee co-chairman, and business agent of AFL Laborers Local 300.

Local an Example

"I always try to keep myself personally informed of the activity of various labor leaders," Anderson pointed out, "and I have had occasion to know of Mr. Knight's important work."

Knight's own local union, of which he is business agent, was cited as an example of the progress made by unions in the fight against discrimination.

"Under Mr. Knight's leadership job opportunities were opened up to minority group persons, so that now about 40 percent of his local membership is composed of so-called minorities," Jimmy Anderson, a committee member and organized for the Teamsters, organizer for the Teamsters,

Union Brotherhood

Victor Nix, an NAACP Labor Committee member and business agent for the AFL Building Service Employees, stated that this progress was based on the principle of "union brotherhood, equal rights, and equal opportunities, without special privileges and without discrimination."

Prospects for FEPC legislation in California were also discussed. "As head of the Voters League, I can assure you that the Los Angeles AFL will fully support FEPC legislation at both the state and national level. The AFL California Federation of Labor will also most emphatically stand by its policy, reiterated at the last state convention, of supporting FEPC legislation," Knight declared.

Other Labor Committee members pointed out that progress in overcoming discrimination and the maintenance of union democracy went hand in hand with progress in improving wages and working conditions. "Effective fighters against discrimination are usually also the best fighters for higher wages and a stronger union," William Anderson pointed out. "Bill Knight is an example of that in his own industry."

John Dial warned against "sinister elements" at work in the labor movement. "Communists and fellow-travelers are busily trying to exploit civil rights problems for their own ends," he said. "They shout loudly against discrimination but actually try to smear and discredit the best fighters for Negro rights. Usually they end by teaming up with the worst company-minded, race-baiting elements."

Human Rights Banquet Set For January

The Human Rights Banquet originally scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, has been postponed to Friday, Jan. 16, 1953, 7:00 p.m., Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. All reservations will be honored on that date.

The NAACP human rights award will, at that time, be presented to the late Philip Murray, deceased president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The new CIO president will be requested to receive the award in Mr. Murray's stead.

A limited number of reservations for the January 16 banquet are available and may be secured at the NAACP offices, 4263 South Central avenue, Los Angeles 11, California.

Paternity

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Neusom asks the court to enjoin her and her father from making the claim he is father of her child.

Neusom told the Eagle that his only acquaintance with Miss Boone came when he defended her two years ago in a case in which she was found guilty. He did not disclose the nature of the father of the child."

In his cross complaint, filed through Attorney Leo Branton, Neusom said that Miss Boone was so promiscuous that "it would have been impossible for her to determine who is the father of the child.

Police Shoot Down Natives

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natives, strengthening the armed forces in the colony, and using their own witch-doctors to counter the spells of the Mau-Mau's and free its members of their blood oaths.

Last week the British closed 34 native schools in the Kikuyu area, and threatened to close another 150.

Thousands of tribesmen have been arrested.

Sent Cruiser

Late in October Britain sent a battalion of troops and a cruiser to Kenya and declared the existence of a state of emergency in the colony. All native meetings, unless previously authorized, by the government, were banned.

A few days later police shot into a tribal meeting on the outskirts of Nairobi, the capital. The meeting had been convened in defiance of the ban.

The police fired directly at the main speaker. He fled, but was arrested later when he sought medical aid for an arm wound. Twenty-two others were also arrested.

Seek Informers

In addition to these methods, the British are seeking informers among the natives who will point the finger at the terrorists.

England's Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton, who flew to Nairobi for an on-the-spot investigation, told the House of Commons on Nov. 7, immediately after his return, that whether there are many months or few before the "Queen's peace" is restored "depends on the way the law-abiding Africans in particular support the government wholeheartedly and come forward as witnesses where crimes are committed."

Grinding Poverty

Despite the heavy veils of witchcraft and superstition which surround the Mau-Mau movement, basic cause of the anti-white campaign is undoubtedly the segregation and discrimination against the natives, the grinding poverty in which they live, coupled with a lack of hope for any improvement in their lot.

The importance of the economic factors as the cause for the unrest was admitted in a release from the British Information Service, Nov. 7, which quoted a report from Kenneth Bradley, whom they termed an expert on Central Africa.

He said the Mau-Mau "represent reversion to the primitive as a form of revolt against the impact of an alien civilization," and then continued:

Poverty and No Jobs

"The Kikuyu are bewildered and frustrated because during the past 30 years or so the rapid increase in their numbers and their primitive and inefficient agriculture methods have led to an acute land shortage, and because there is as yet insufficient industrialization to provide for those whom this shortage forces out of the villages into urban labor.

"The result has been growing discontent in villages and unemployment, poverty and crime in the city of Nairobi."

Bradley also stated that "there is no evidence that either the Mau-Mau society or its policy is in any way inspired or directed by Communists inside or outside of Kenya."



EDUCATORS MEET—New barriers will fall next week when Negro and white education groups meet jointly in Memphis, Tenn. Members of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes who will attend the sessions include (from left) John F. Potts, pres.; Paul L. Guthrie, vice pres., and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director Phelps-Stokes Fund.

South's Educators Slate First Interracial Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—For the first time in the history of educational discussion, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of Colleges and Secondary School for Negroes will meet in joint session December 1-4, in Memphis.

For a number of years, these two educational bodies have maintained liaison contact, but the Memphis meetings will note the first time the two bodies have held a joint session.

The two groups will join December 2 for a professional meeting devoted to the ACSS convention theme, "Education and Freedom." Dr. Guy H. Well, president of SACSS, will preside.

Participants

ACSS President John F. Potts, Avery Institute, Charleston, S. C., has announced that Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, dean of faculties, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. John Hope Franklin, professor of history, Howard University, Washington, D. C., will address this session.

Other participants in the four-day ACSS convention will include Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director, Phelps-Stokes Fund, New York City; Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president, Florida State University; Dr. Felton G. Clark, president, Southern University, Louisiana.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Columbia University; President Henry H. Hill, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville; and Moss H. Kendrix, National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

Sales Display to Features Athletes

WASHINGTON. — Delegates to the annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes, meeting in Memphis, Dec. 1-4, will view the Cola-Cola Company's point-of-sales featuring outstanding Negro athletes.

The exhibit displaying prominent sports personalities will be located at LeMoyne College where the educators will meet during their four-day convention.

Included in the sports series are Alice Coachman and Jesse Owens, Olympic champions; Ray Robinson, boxing; Buddy Young, football; Roy Campanella, baseball; Ted Rhodes, golf; and Reese Tatum, Marques Haynes and "Sweetwater" Clifton, basketball.

Vandals Hit 2 Schools In Willowbrook

Steps are being taken by the Willowbrook school district board of education to halt what might become a major wave of vandalism by a hoodlum element that has been invading classrooms of several schools lately and creating a mild havoc.

Rayfield Lundy, school board president, stated he didn't feel that the mild damage caused at Lincoln and Mona Park elementary schools followed an organized pattern, but added steps were being immediately taken to prevent any further recurrences of last week.

Mona Park school was the hardest hit by vandals who gained entrance to classrooms after closing hours by smashing windows. Other windows were broken, desks opened and their contents spilled on the floor, ink wells emptied on floors and several classrooms left in disarray.

Lincoln elementary suffered similar invasion, but suffered less damage.

S. Waller

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Well versed and extremely popular, Bill, with his professorial mannerism, keen wit, vivid imagination and sharp bop bi-focals, won for him the title of "Prez".

Rosary was conducted Tuesday evening at Conner-Johnson Mortuary and a Requiem Mass was said Wednesday morning at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

William Stanley Waller is survived by his father, Elmer A. Waller, Sr.; brothers Thomas B. and Elmer A. Jr., and sister, Pauline Boudreaux.

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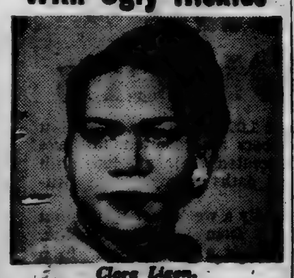
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U.N. Votes to Probe African Jim Crow

By GRACE E. SIMONS

In a highly charged atmosphere, sparked with sharp denunciations against white supremacy, the United Nations last Thursday voted to set up a commission to investigate South Africa's discriminatory racial laws.



TALENTED PIANIST—Talented 10-year-old Jo Ann White is being presented by her teacher, Lucille Blayechettai-Huley, in a benefit piano recital Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Neighborhood Community church, 47th place and San Pedro street. Jo Ann, who hopes to become a concert pianist, will play selections both from old masters and from modern composers.

The vote was 35 to 2, with 22 nations abstaining. Peru was the only country to support South Africa's stubborn insistance that the way it treats its non-whites is its own business, and that the United Nations has no right to "interfere" in its "domestic affairs."

Among the nations not quite prepared to go along with South Africa, but also unwilling to point an accusing finger at its racial policies were the United States, Great Britain and France.

Precedent

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly's Special Political committee, prior to the vote, U.S. spokesman Charles A. Sprague had called for a policy of "neighborly helpfulness" towards the Malan government, and had insisted that the principle of racial equality should be left "to the lively conscience of the citizens of each country and to the power of the public opinion of the world."

The United States, of course, has its own racial problems to contend with, and its Dixiecrats certainly do not welcome establishment of a precedent for the United Nations to investigate such thorny matters as race riots and segregation.

South Africa is a member of the British Commonwealth, and England has always sanctioned the rule of the white man in that country. In addition, England at the present time is faced with a serious native revolt in Kenya Colony, in Eastern Africa. France, for some years, has been trying to suppress growing independence movements in Tunisia and Morroco.

"Stinking Mess"

In open disagreement with the views expressed by the American representative, the Pakistan delegate, Prof. Ahmed S. Bokhari, branded the South African situation a "stinking mess."

He declared that the line-up in the United Nations on the question shows the "European colonial powers" arrayed behind South Africa, while the African and Asian countries are in the opposing camp.

Siding frankly with the Negroes and other non-whites, Prof. Bokhari asserted: "To overthrow tyranny is one of the highest aspirations of men. We believe they have a great moral right to revolution.

Sad Lot

"Those who would keep the South African question out of the UN want a bloody, not a bloodless revolution."

Stating the case for the Negroes, he said: "We know very well that Negro Africans are being denied their lands, that they are being forced to live in areas not of their choice, that they are being denied educational rights, trade union rights, the right to earn wages above a certain level, that they are being denied not the highest level of education, but even the lowest level of skill, and that they are being kept separate in order to serve as the lowest labor to the greater glory of the white population in South Africa.

"Apart from that, in their daily life, their human dignity is being degraded. They cannot enter hospitals or railroad stations, or even telephone booths of the same type which the white population use.

"They cannot use park benches, entrances to waiting rooms, dining rooms nor restaurants."

Indian Rebuke

A stinging rebuke against the Malan policies was also made by Mrs. Vijaya Lakshi Pandit, chairman of the Indian delegation.

She declared that the South African racial policies are designed "to dominate and exploit the non-European population, relegate it to ghettoes and reserves, to force it to a position of perpetual economic and social inferiority and to subject it to perpetual servitude and the denial of the most elemental political, social and economic rights."

The resolution calling for the setting up of the committee to investigate racial friction in South Africa was sponsored by 18 member nations of the U.N., including the Asian-African-Arab bloc as well as some South American countries.

FEPC Laws Curb Bias, Reports Show

WASHINGTON—State and local fair-employment laws "have opened many opportunities" for workers who had been barred from certain jobs or industries because of their race, color, religion or national origin, a staff report from a Senate labor sub-committee Monday.

Agencies set up under these laws have "reduced discrimination and expanded opportunity" for minority group workers by settling complaints and promoting anti-discriminatory practices in industry, unions and employment agencies, the report said.

Subcommittee Chairman Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., said the survey "should do much to dispel the unreasoning reaction which anti-discrimination, measures sometimes set off."

Humphrey plans to sponsor a Federal fair employment bill in the new Congress identical to one recommended by the Senate Labor Committee at the last session. It would set up a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) with court-backed power to order a halt to discriminatory job practices.

The survey was prepared for his subcommittee by Dr. Monroe Berger, assistant professor of sociology at Princeton University and a consultant to the National Security Resources Board. Humphrey said subcommittee members are not "committed" by the material in it.

Berger's report said state and local fair employment laws with enforcement provisions "have been more effective in reducing discrimination in employment than those without such provisions."

Eleven states and 25 municipalities have some form of fair employment-practice legislation. Laws in seven of the states and two municipalities contain enforcement provisions. The others rely on education and persuasion.

The states and cities with enforceable FEPC laws have used their compulsory powers "sparingly," the report said. They were able to settle all but six out of 5900 discrimination complaints by conciliation.

Some form of discrimination was found in 54 per cent of the cases handled, the report said. It said 79 per cent of the complaints were made against employers and 73 per cent of the cases involved charges of discrimination because of race or color.

The states and cities listed as having "enforceable" FEPC laws are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington, Minneapolis and Philadelphia. They include about one-third of the nation's total population, about one-eighth of the non-whites and more than two-thirds of the Jews in the country, the report said.

"The integration of minority groups into American industry, resulting from FEPC laws and ordinances, has been accomplished to the satisfaction of employers, workers and labor unions," the report concluded.



CENTRAL 'OVER THE TOP'—First division in the city to go "over the top" in the Community Chest drive was the Central Avenue Business district, Division No. 88. Calvin Saunders (fourth from left) is chairman of the division. Mrs. Ruby Reid (third from left) is chairman of Division No. 83, which was the second city division to meet its quota. From left: Edward Mills, chairman of the Chest's Metropolitan Dept.; John E. Hargrove, vice chairman, South Central area; Mrs. Reid; Saunders; Mrs. Nadine Ball, co-chairman with Mrs. Reid; and Mrs. Ben P. Griffith, general chairman of business and residential teams.

Belmont Student Wins Plane Trip To Washington

Donald Norman, A-11 student at Belmont High, is a lucky youth who will fly to Washington Dec. 10 to attend a United Nations seminar, sponsored by the American Friends Service committee.

After four days in Washington attending the meeting, visiting Congressmen and seeing the sights, he will fly to New York to visit the United Nations in session.

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It didn't just happen to Norman, however. For a long time he's been keenly interested in national and international affairs. He's a member of the Pan-American club, the World Travel club and the Hi-Y, and he plans to become a social worker.

So when he heard that the Friends were sponsoring the Washington seminar, he applied and was accepted.

Member of Belmont's track team, member of the Student Council and Student Body historian, Norman is one of six people who will go from Los Angeles to the capital.

Norman is a native of Los Angeles, and lives with his parents at 324½ N. Westlake avenue.

He'll be gone for a thrill-packed week, leaving Dec. 10, returning Dec. 17 via American Air Lines.

Free fish—51,378 to be exact—were distributed last year by Los Angeles City Health department pest control crews to eat mosquito eggs in private ponds.

Central Ave. First To Fill Chest Quota

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the merchants of Central Avenue this week for helping Division 88 top its Community Chest Drive goal.

With C. D. Saunders, district manager of Golden State Life Insurance company, as chairman, and Joseph Walker, Los Angeles Urban League, as co-chairman, Division 88 reported the Central Avenue area goal of $1,242.08 has been exceeded and is expected to top $1300.

Although the Community Chest kickoff drive was initiated October 31, workers did not start soliciting funds until November 5. By November 13, Division 88 had topped its goal.

Workers include Rufus Simpkins, Xenophon Lang, Wesley R. Brazier, George E. Bryant, Lovell C. Moore, Rossie O. Elliott, Angelo Meriwether.

Reverend M. N. Duvall, Atty. H. Leonard Richardson, Alfred Norman, Dynamite Jackson, Onie B. Granville, Mrs. Rubye Garrett, Dr. S. S. Brown, Junius Lee and Dallas Medearis.

"These contributions will insure the continuance of youth and family services, day nurseries, school lunch program, and adoption and institutional care for the Central Avenue district," Saunders said.

"Division 88 will be retained in next year's drive," he added, "and merchants are urged to keep this in mind when planning to make contributions."

7,000 Members in Cleveland NAACP

NEW YORK — The Cleveland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People went "over the top" with seven thousand new members this year, the highest figure in the past several years, according to Gloster B. Current, NAACP director of branches.

Wife Spurns Alimony, Asks Divorce Only

Mrs. Grace Washington will be happy to end her marriage if she gets nothing but her freedom and restoration of her maiden name. That was the essence of a complaint she filed in superior court through Attorney James Reese last week.

She married Jeff Washington of 1256 E. 56th street in Yuma ten years ago, she complained. He left her without the semblance of an excuse back in 1949, her complaint recites.

Reception Will Honor Cong. Yorty

Leaders of the 62nd Assembly District are holding a reception meeting in order to hear Congressman Sam Yorty discuss important issues of the day and matters to be brought before the 83rd Congress when it convenes on January 3, 1953.

The meeting will be held Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Crystal Tea Room, 4818 Avalon Blvd. It will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel Cole Bryant, assistant field representative to Congressman Yorty.

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2. Communists and all other enemies of democracy.

Loren Miller, Publisher

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Editorial

The Balance Shifts

Before the election most political observers believed that Negroes concentrated in large northern industrial centers might determine the contest between Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower.

That could have happened in a close election but President Elect Eisenhower's majorities were so large that the Negro vote didn't prove to be the balance of power that was expected in the north.

However the figures do prove that the overwhelming majority of Negroes—close to eighty per cent on a nationwide level—cast their votes for Stevenson. In Los Angeles our statistics show that he got almost eighty-five per cent of the vote in precincts populated exclusively, or almost exclusively, by Negroes.

The story in the southern states was the same and it is apparent that but for the Negro vote Stevenson might not have won more than one or two states. Take Jimmy Byrnes' Dixiecrat stronghold of South Carolina. There are more than eighty thousand Negro voters there and at least sixty thousand of them voted. On an eighty per cent calculation that means that some forty-eight thousand of those votes went to Stevenson. He won the state by about fifteen thousand. Clearly, Negroes gave him South Carolina.

Stevenson won in Kentucky by less than a thousand votes and the Negro vote there is well over a hundred thousand. The same figures crop out in any state by state analysis of the southern vote. The Negro held the balance of power down in Dixie. The trend toward Negro registration in the South will continue in the next four years.

Despite the fact that congressional power among Democrats is lodged in southerners for the moment, it is plain that the Democratic party can't hope for a return to power unless it can keep the allegiance of Negro voters. If it permits the southern senators and congressmen to become architects of its policy it will only throw away its hopes of regaining control of the nation.

The Path Of Progress

Early in December the Supreme Court of the United States will hear arguments on the question of whether or not racial segregation in public schools is consistent with the Fourteenth Amendment.

That amendment prohibits any state from denying its citizens equal protection of the laws. Laws in southern, and some northern and border states, require separate schools.

There are mountains of statistics to prove that segregated schools aren't equal to schools maintained for whites. Experts in the field have testified over and over again that the mere fact of separation denies Negro children equality.

Children who are segregated and set apart from others get a notion of inferiority. They become frustrated. Jim Crow schools deny the Negro child the opportunity to participate with and compete with other children and thus fail to prepare him for life in the world in which he must live.

Those are the facts.

Those facts demonstrate that Jim Crow schools are a denial of that equal protection of the laws that is guaranteed by the Constitution.

None of that proves that the Supreme Court is going to strike down segregation. Lawyers, even those who serve on the Supreme Court, sometimes neglect all sorts of facts in order to preserve precedent. We hope the Court doesn't rationalize in this instance. We hope that it doesn't bend over backward to support old decisions that should never have been handed down in the first instance.

Negroes will be first beneficiaries of a decision outlawing separate schools but in the long run all Americans will benefit by it. The improvement of democratic practices will help perfect democracy. And the more nearly our democratic system approaches perfection the better it will serve the interests of all of us, whether white or Negro.

We Still Need It

With the Republican victory we can look forward to renewed efforts by opponents of public housing to force abandonment of the Los Angeles ten thousand unit program.

For the most part the words and music will be the same as they have been for the past year. The same old charges that public housing is wasteful and that there is no need for such a program will be made over and over again. In addition the suggestion is being made that with the passage of a new initiative last November 4 we can look toward housing that can be built under the community redevelopment plan to fill our housing needs.

We have pointed out time and again that public housing is designed for low income families—people who can't afford to buy homes in the present market and who can't afford to pay the rentals that obtain at the present time. As a practical matter we either have to provide public housing for these people or leave them in the slums. Slums are costly in terms of what they do to human beings and in the dollars and cents we have to pay in increased police and fire and health protection.

Housing built under the community redevelopment plan won't be and can't be low rental housing. Construction costs are too high. If such housing is built in slum areas the only effect will be to drive the slum dwellers out of present homes and force them into other substandard housing.

For a variety of reasons many of those who are eligible for low rental housing are Negroes. No group needs such housing more than Negroes. Simple self interest ought to impel all of us to resist all efforts to abandon the low rental housing that has been planned.

Odd Kind Of Justice

The course of justice doesn't always run smoothly in North Carolina and we can thank our stars that California isn't like that state.

A North Carolina farmer has just been convicted of attacking a young white girl. He "leered" at her from a distance of from sixty to seventy-five feet. That's attack down in the great state of North Carolina.

Here again, the Jim Crow system is exposed in all of its nakedness. It is plain enough that this is another of those southern statutes designed to keep the "Negro in his place."

Such laws serve no purpose at all except to supply ammunition to Communists and give them opportunities to sneer at democracy.

Your Dollar Needed

The Community Chest still needs whatever you can give to help it reach its goal.

That goal is only high enough to permit the Chest to continue a minimum of assistance to the many agencies that serve all of us.

In each of the past two years Los Angeles has fallen short of its quota. The agencies have had to curtail assistance at the very time they ought to be extending it. This year some services will have to be abandoned entirely unless each one of us gives every dime he can afford.

A dollar doesn't loom very large in comparison with the money the Chest needs but if a hundred thousand people give a dollar or two dollars they help mightily in reaching the chest quota.

If you haven't given you ought to do so immediately and if you have given you might see whether or not you can't add a little more to the amount you have given.

What's Ahead?

By Alfred Baker Lewis

Now that General Eisenhower has been elected in a sweep that is big, but a good deal less than it would have been if the election had taken place right after the nominating convention, the advocates of civil rights must try to bring as much political pressure on him as possible in order to counter-balance the influence that Dixiecrats like Senator Byrd of Virginia, Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, and Governor Shivers of Texas will have with him because of the support they gave him, support which made it possible for him to carry several Southern states.

The Republican platform clearly pledges abolition of segregation in the District of Columbia. Such segregation in the nation's capital seriously hurts our international influence, for it makes it possible for our enemies in the United Nations and elsewhere to assert, with some real grounds, that our claim to be truly democratic is without foundation; and that, therefore, our lead should not be followed when we attempt to rally the democratic nations of the world to united opposition against Communist aggression.

Of course, the existence of any kind of racial discrimination and segregation here is harmful to our international influence. But it is particularly bad in Washington because that is the capital of the country, and the place where foreign diplomats from nations inhabited by dark-skinned people necessarily go. Using as an argument this harm to our international influence, it should be possible to get General Eisenhower to demand that the Senators and Representatives of his party fulfill the Republican platform pledges on the issue of segregation in the District of Columbia. Of course, any attempt to get a Federal Fair Employment Practice law will necessarily fail, since General Eisenhower, his vice-presidential running mate, and the Republican platform oppose it, and the Republicans will have a majority in the Senate without their Dixiecrat allies.

On the other hand, if we work hard for a federal anti-lynching bill and a federal anti-poll tax bill, there is at least a chance that we can get them, by imposing cloture against a filibuster in the Senate. The Republicans' strategy in the past has always been to have enough of their Senators line up with the prejudiced Dixiecrats to prevent cloture being imposed to stop filibuster against these measures. Their reason was the nakedly political one that they did not want a Democratic President to get the credit for putting through Congress any civil rights measures. But with a Republican in office, that reason fails. Furthermore, the forces favoring civil rights have been strengthened somewhat in the Senate by the defeat of reactionary Republican Senators in Missouri, Montana, and Washington by Fair Deal Democrats. The defeat of Senator Moody (D) in Michigan by a reactionary Republican will be the only loss for civil rights in all probability. The defeat of Senator Lodge (R) in Massachusetts by Representative Kennedy (D) is neither a gain nor a loss for civil rights. The replacement of two Democratic Senators in Connecticut by two Republicans will not change the picture concerning civil rights so far as a federal anti-poll tax law or a federal anti-lynching law is concerned. For nearly all the New England Senators and Representatives vote right on principle on civil rights legislation according to past records. The two new Republican Senators from Connecticut, one an investment banker (Mr. Bush) and one a non-union employer (Mr. Purtell) will hurt the support of economic measures advantageous to the great majority of Negroes such as rent control, the federal low-rent housing program, a higher minimum wage and better social security; but it will not hurt us on civil rights legislation except possibly regarding a Federal Fair Employment Practice law, which we will have practically no chance of getting in the next four years anyhow.

On the state level, it might be possible to gain a few state fair employment practice laws. General Eisenhower said that this sort of legislation was for the states, in his opinion, and at one point he said he would favor a conference of state governors on this measure. He should be asked, and if necessary pressured, to use his influence with Republican governors in such industrial states as Indiana, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania to get them to support in their respective states fair employment practice laws with enforcement powers, and to get the leaders of the Republican legislators in Michigan and Ohio to do the same. In all these states Republican legislators have in the past voted by a substantial majority against state fair employment practice laws. The advocates of civil rights legislation should ask and demand that General Eisenhower, as the undisputed leader of the party now, get Republican legislators to support such state laws.

Alfred Baker Lewis

ON THE BOOKSHELF

A JOURNEY IN TIME by Blair Niles

Ever since the days of exploration and the Spanish Main, when the old world was electrified by the tales of golden realms of romance and adventure that every returning sailor had to tell, Latin America has evoked some of the world's finest writing. Here is a garnering of four centuries, from that best seller of four centuries ago, "The Discovery and Conquest of Mexico," by Bernal Diaz del Castillo, to such contemporary figures as William McFee and Aldous Huxley. Especially interesting is a passage from the great naturalist, W. H. Hudson, who loved the South American continent and devoted some of his most exquisite prose to it. You will also enjoy the account of the rescue of the redoubtable Alexander Selkirk, an eighteenth century figure who is believed to have been the inspiration for Defoe's immortal Robinson Crusoe.

ALL THE BEST IN CENTRAL AMERICA by Sidnye Aylmer Clark

The author of several books on travel to the south summarizes useful points about passports, clothing, luggage and seasonal variations that will be handy for planning a trip through Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. Useful pictures and maps point up a helpful guide to the places to visit, and something of the historical background of the Mayan culture adds to your appreciation of Central America.

MEXICAN VILLAGE by Josephina Niggli

Real understanding and affection illuminate these stories of life in the village of Hidalgo in northern Mexico. The author was born in Mexico and there is an authentic ring to her observations and interpretations. Religious festivals, work in the quarry, folk tales, customs and the people themselves provide a colorful background for drama, humor and surprise endings.

QUEST FOR THE LOST CITY by Dana and Virginia Lamb

No doubt you remember the earlier book by this pair of carefree adventurers, "Enchanted Vagabonds," which was a best seller a decade or so ago and is still a library favorite. Here are the Lambs at it again, this time embarking on a 2000-mile safari down the rugged jungle-infested coast of Mexicoto Chiapas, in search for the archeological treasures of a lost city. There is much of the absorbing quality of "Kon-Tiki" in this adventurous quest, which is ultimately successful, through a savage country that has never been completely mapped.

DANCING DIPLOMATS by Henry W. and Dorothy Kelly

The heart-warming story of a young American vice-consul and his wife in a Peruvian community that was an outpost of civilization. The Kellys were the kind of people who make friends wherever they go and in their gay and unassuming way made friends for their country as well. It is to be hoped that we have many more diplomats like them!

RIVER OF THE SUN by James Ramsey Ullman

The quest for oil and a missing scientist carries an expedition up the exotic reaches of the Amazon and into the depths of the Brazilian jungles. Like other of Mr. Ullman's books, this work is a blend of adventure, romance and philosophy. It is at once an evocation of a countryside strange to most of us and an exploration of human character under stress.

EPITAPH OF A SMALL WINNER by J. M. Machado de Assis

An ironic masterpiece that has long been a classic of Brazilian literature but is now for the first time translated into English. Its picture of nineteenth century Brazilian society is acid and its satirical picture of human foibles reminiscent of Anatole France. The effect is a work of universal scope that transcends the immediate customs of a remote time and place.

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Sounding Off

By WENDELL GREEN

Well, the fur has already begun to fly. The claws didn't take as long a vacation as Eisenhower did in Atlanta. Rumors, charges, counter-charges and general throat slitting and back-biting that generally predominates our serene political scene, are in vogue again. It's open season again and may the best liar win.

Dr. John A. Somerville, the only Negro member of the police commission, was the subject of a most unwarranted and scurrilous attack by one Dora Moore of the Sentinel in a front-page editorial.

Arrogantly Ignorant

Dora Moore, who has been aptly described as "arrogantly ignorant," was as arrogant and ignorant as usual.

While we have not always agreed with the good Doctor, and have not failed to tell him so when our minds weren't wed, we feel impelled to rise to his defense, though we know that all thinking people in Los Angeles will merely consider the source and forget the alleged editorial, if they happened to read it while seeking relief and no comic books were around.

The crux of the letter to the commissioner seemed to indicate that the general manager of the Sentinel wants a Negro captain at Newton street. She alleges, and I quote, ". . . 175,000 Negro residents of the Newton police division wanted a Negro commander appointed to the area, just as is done in most cities North of the Mason-Dixon line."

Then the little lady proceeded to put on the spot one of the finest policemen on the force, black or white, by saying that she wanted Lt. Roscoe "Rocky" Washington to command Newton division.

Jim Crow Mind

Now Dora has a jim crow mind and is as antebellum in her thinking as any unreconstructed southerner. This is in keeping with her fight against FEPC, the NAACP and all the other forward moving forces in Negro life. She wants a Negro captain at Newton and next it will be a Negro principal at Jefferson, Jordan, Carver and Lafayette schools because the schools are presently located in predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

The idea of appointing a Negro captain at Newton because he is a Negro and because Newton is located in a Negro community is as reprehensible as the refusal to promote Negro officers because they would be in command of white if they were upgraded.

What Dora cannot cram in that tight little mind of hers is that to appoint a Negro captain at Newton is just what the race hate boys want. Then they could shift all Negro personnel in the police department to Newton division and have a complete jim crow station and then point at it like they do the two local fire departments and say, "You asked for it."

The fact of the matter is that Rocky is not on an eligible list for captaincy. When the last exam was given, he was sick and couldn't complete the examination.

The power of the police commission is very nebuleous at best. They can throw their weight around a little, but not much. One commissioner cannot do anything. If he could, in such a situation he shouldn't, publicly anyway.

Washington wouldn't appreciate a command such as Newton, which would reinstitute jim crow and lose all the advance for full integration into the police department that has been made in recent years.

Greater Responsibilities

Actually, Rocky has had command responsibilities far greater than Newton division. He was assistant commander at Central division over 422 men. Only six were Negroes. The full complement of Newton is only 140 officers. During his tour of duty, Washington was in complete command of metropolitan Los Angeles.

At present he is commander of a watch in Highland Park division. He lives in the district, and is the only Negro officer at the station.

There was a time when all Negro officers worked at Newton. Now they are in every division, including Hollywood on occasion. They are represented in almost all phases of police work. Not that the department is anywhere near perfect, but things have improved.

Full Integration

The fight is for greater improvement, not greater segregation. Full integration in all departments of city, state, county and federal civil service.

Commissioner Somerville was dealt a low blow, but by a foul ball, so he should worry. The fact that he has announced his candidacy for a seat in the City Council, without a doubt motivated the attack.

However, I might be accusing Dora wrongly. She is against so many things in the community, that there are very few things she can be for. One thing she has always fought for, and that is jim crow. For Negroes only. She's naturally in character.

Too bad Dr. Somerville and Lt. Rocky Washington had to be caught in her drive to establish a jim-crow bureaucracy in our city government.

Vice-president elect Nixon's strong right arm on Central avenue really needs some chlorophyll—or something.



Lutherans Take Firm Stand On Racial Equality

Golden State Bethany Sun

Golden State Life Insurance Sunday will be observed at Bethany Community church, 7011 So. San Pedro street, on Sunday, November 30, at 11:15 a.m.

During the morning hour Golden State Life Insurance Office personnel family, members and friends will worship with the congregation of Bethany.

Mr. Johnnie Cochran, district manager of the South East Los Angeles Avalon office, is fully cooperating.

Music will be furnished by the church choir under the direction of Dorothy Reed and arranged by Gwen Smith. Rev. H. B. Morton, the associate minister of Bethany, will be the speaker for the morning.

Men's Day

The fifth Sunday, November 30, is "Men's Day" at the South Los Angeles church, 9920 South Central avenue, Rev. Willie H. Johnson, minister.

The theme of the day is "Fellowship with God and Friendship with Man." The speaker for the morning worship will be Rev. Dr. E. I. Robinson.

The series of sermons, "Voices From the Old Testament Speaking Through the Church," will be resumed by Rev. Johnson the first Sunday in December.

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Hit Racial And Cultural Exclusiveness

As part of its plans to intensify large city evangelism, the home mission conference of the National Lutheran Council has taken a firm stand against racial discrimination in the churches.

In a statement issued at Detroit the conference said that discrimination "not only complicates our work with minority groups in all parts of our land, but it also has become a hindrance and stumbling block in our missionary work abroad.

Exclusiveness Hit

"No local church has any more right to be racially or culturally exclusive than it has to modify or abandon any article of faith."

The resolution on interracial relations was one of many adopted by the conference to strengthen its evangelism work in large cities.

Lutheran congregations have a responsibility "to reach out in evangelism to all people in their community," the conference stated. "It is wrong to abandon fields simply because their social or cultural composition has changed."

Problems of downtown churches, suburban churches and the ministry to industrial workers received much attention by delegates to the conference.

The two-day meeting was attended by more than 70 home mission leaders of the eight Lutheran bodies comprising the NLC and was the first nationwide gathering of its kind devoted to city churches.

Neighborhood Church Rally Closes Sunday

The War of Roses between the House of York and the House of Landcaster, (Neighborhood's Fall Rally) will close at 6 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 30. Buredene Lowry and Attorney Thomas Newsome represent the House of Landcaster as Duke and Duchess while Miss Sarah Elizabeth Collins and Mr. Clifford Farrar are Duke and Duchess of the House of York.

Church

Bethel A. M. E. Church Welcomes New Pastor



THANKFUL FOR CHURCH—Members and friends of Mount Baptist church, 5500 S. Main street, gather outside the church which they built through subscriptions over a period of six years. Their brilliant leader and pastor, Dr. G. A. Miller, has worked to increase membership and attendance for many years. The group first originized at Roberts Mortuary and was assisted by William G. Roberts, one of founders and at present a trustee. The new structure is a beautiful white edifice. On top, a high steeple adds to the beautiful building. Members viewed the building last Sun

The beautiful banquet hall of Bethel AME church, 1511 W. 36th was crowded to capacity last Friday night when members of the congregation turned out in force to a welcoming banquet for their new pastor, Rev. X. C. Runyon, and their new Presiding Elder, Rev. A. K. Quinn.

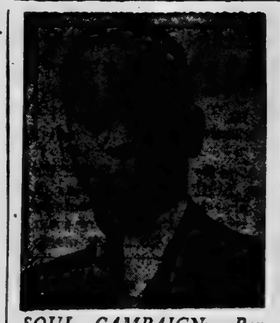
Rev. Runyon was appointed to Bethel last September at the Southern California Annual Conference in Pasadena by Bishop D. Armond Walker of the Fifth Episcopal district. Rev. Runyon, who pastored in Riverside, exchanged congregations with Rev. T. L. Scott, former pastor of Bethel.

The banquet, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid, headed by Zela Isum, was chaired by Sue Boden and Rev. Vince Monroe Townsend. Adolphus B. Clay, secretary of Bethel, gave the welcoming address and read an official greeting to the city sent by Councilman Don Allen, who was unable to attend due to the death of his mother.

Rev. Jonathan L. Caston welcomed the ministers to the community. In between the welcoming speeches and responses, musical selections by various soloists and singing groups of the church were heard.

Rev. Runyon and Rev. Quinn expressed great satisfaction with the enthusiasm expressed at the affair and pledged their wholehearted support to work for a greater Bethel AME church.

There are no dead ends. There is always a way out. What you learn in one failure, you utilize in your next success. — Henry Ford.



SOUL CAMPAIGN — Rev. E. Burns, pastor of Stranger's Rest Baptist church, 526 Stanford avenue, announced this week that Rev. S. O. J. Evans, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church, will conduct revival services beginning Monday night, December 1. The public is invited to partake in a great outpouring of the spirit.

Rev. Elder Bell Holds Services

Rev. Raymond A. Bell, pastor of the 5th Ave. Church of God and Christ announces special services for the Thanksgiving week beginning Wednesday night when the famous chosen gospel singers of Houston, Texas will be at the church in a pre-Thanksgiving service. Sunday morning Rev. Bell will speak from the subject "Be Ye Also Ready," Sunday night the every ready gospel singers of L. A. with Rev. Chitman will be with us in a glorious service. The church is located at 5th Ave. and West Jefferson Blvd.

Fashion Revue Sponsored By Sun. School

The Annual Fashion Revue and Tea sponsored and planned by the Sunday School of Neighborhood church will be held Sunday afternoon at the church, 47th Place and San Pedro.

Tots, teens and collegiannes will be presented in a fabulous program—an inside view of what the neatly and fashionably dressed student prefers to wear will be given.

Fashion parade for tots will begin at 3 o'clock and the revue will proceed according to ages. Collegianne fashions will begin at 5 o'clock.

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Texan Appointed To Methodist Church Education Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Texas Negro, the Rev. Ernest T. Dixon, Jr., has been appointed to the staff of the Methodist Church's General Board of Education, which has its national headquarters here.

He is assigned to the Department of General Church School work, headed by the Rev. Walter Towner, it was announced by Dr. John Q. Schisler, executive secretary of the board's Division of the Local Church.

The department has responsibility for general phases of Methodist church schools' educational programs. The Rev. Mr. Dixon will work closely with pastors, superintendents and general officers of local churches throughout the country, including the denomination's 2,891 Negro church schools.

Before coming to Nashville, the Rev. Mr. Dixon was executive secretary of Methodism's West Texas Conference Board of Education. Previously, he was director of religious extension service for six years at Tuskegee Institue, Ala., and visiting professor at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, a., for two years.

A native of San Antonio, the Rev. Mr. Dixon is a graduate of Samuel Huston College, Austin, and Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J. He did post-graduate work at Oberlin College's School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio.

Communtiy Churches Elect Officers

Reverend Joseph S. Fox, international section of community churches, field worker of western areas, founder and former pastor of Old San Diego Community church, associated minister of full guidance program of the church of Fontana, was guest speaker at a one-day session held at People's Independent Church of Christ, 1025 E. 18th street, Friday, Oct. 31.

He has covered much territory in his line of work and visited spots of value and great importance including the library of Rev. Joseph M. Evans, pastor of the Metropolitan Community church, Chicago.

Rev. Albert L. Scott substituted for the host pastor, Rev. Clayton D. Russell. Mrs. Belle Riley used visual aid to demonstrate her discourse.

Rev. Baron A. McLean stated families are responsible for the Bible to Come Alive, by reading the Bible to your family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Esther Davis, during her illness and passing, wishes to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and the Queen of Sheba O.E.S. and Rev. A. A. Peters for cards of sympathy, telegrams and flowers. We leave to mourn her passing.

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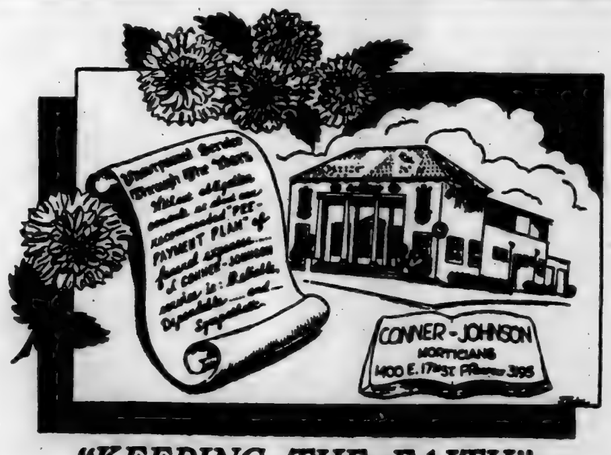
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JEFF., FREMONT IN CRUCIAL GAME TODAY

Sports Roundup

By BRAD PYE, JR.
(California Eagle Exclusive)
By BRAD PYE, Jr.

LOS ANGELES—It's common knowledge by now that Jess Hill's powerhouse Trojans nipped Red Sanders' battling UCLA Bruins at the big Figueroa Street bowl Saturday past by the heartbreaking score of 14-12. . . . We's not trying to take anything away from Hill and his Rose Bowl bound Trojans, but in our book, the coach of the year laurels should go to the looser Red Sanders of the Bruins.

Red had very little material to work with, whereas Hill has an abundance of personnel of the highest of caliber. . . . We salute Red for being an outstanding coach and a true unbiased judge of men. . . . Hill has also done a fine job, but he had the gear to work with which hasn't made his tack as difficult as Red Sanders. . . . Better luck next time Red. . . . As you said I guess it just wasn't your day.

JEFF - FREMONT CRUCIAL—Mike Marienthal, coach of the Jefferson High Democrat footballers says that "We aren't giving up." Marienthal's Jefferson lads meet the Fremont Pathfinders on their home grounds Wednesday afternoon in a battle that will determine the Southern Loop champion. . . . The Democrats are defending champs and haven't suffered a defeat in loop play since '51 when Fremont turned the trick 14-13.

The two **Jones boys Ernest and Howard,** two speedy backs, and the Midget **James Fennell,** junior QB **Arthur McQueen** and senior **Willie McMahan,** ends **William Alston,** and **Rudolph Lewis** and tackle **Robert Chappell** were around last year to help beat the Pathfinders 34-7 and have their sights set for another victory. . . . The Demos who posted a 18-6 win over Roosevelt will be facing the Pathfinders after their 50-0 win over Garfield. . . . The Demos lack the stars of last year's championship outfit but we believe that Marienthal will pull a couple of his tricks out of his stellar repertoire and eked out win No. 2 over the Fremont boys.

JEFF CAGERS HOT—It appears that Larry Hanson has in the making another championship basketball outfit at Jefferson this season. . . . Hanson has a flock of Bees who moved up to the varsity this year that should break a few of the records of that fine team of '50. . . . Fred Thompson, Johnny Thompson, Walter Lawrence, Arthur and Remjeo Alverez, Milton Woodridge, Henry Harrison, Billy Levi, and Andrew McGloven are some of the lads that should win a lot of acclaim for the school this semester.

Walter Taylor, big kid brother of Gerald Taylor, city sprint champ for Jefferson a couple of years back, is now enrolled at Jeff and will be bidding for a berth on coach **Estel Johnson's** track team. Walter competed the past two years at San Diego High where he posted times of 9.8s. and 21.9s. in the sprints. . . . He also boast of a 22.8 effort in the broad jump. . . . **James Willard** who placed second in the city B 220 finals last spring is taking an academic course and according to his coach Johnson, he's a fine college prospect both athletically and scholastically. . . . Willard will be vieing for honors on the varsity squad next semester. . . . He'll concentrate on the furlong and the quarter. . . . Hear tell San Jose is hot for **Arthur Scott** the ex-Jeff High 25-foot broad jumper who recently was discharged from the Navy. . . . Pass the word to Scott to get in touch with coach Johnson at Jeff.

HERE AND THERE—Joe Black, according to reports has signed a $14,000 pact for next season. . . . An $8,000 increase over last season's salary. . . . The scalpers at the USC-UCLA game really suffered . . . paper boys were giving every customers that would buy a paper a free ticket . . . and Police officers were passing ducats out to servicemen and the scaplers were out in the cold. . . . As of now this is 25 and 5.

JEFF QUINTET WINS OPENING PRACTICE TILT

Larry Hansen's power-laden 17-man varsity Jefferson High basketball team took to the courts against Narbonne high school last Monday night and racked up their first practice win.

Jefferson is figured to walk through the city's cage loop this season. They got as far as the semi-final last season after the team lost several o ftheir key men. This year Hansen's quintet is labeled to go the whole route without facing a single setback.

The varsity team lost only three lettermen via graduation and more than made up their replacement from the B's, last year's Southern League champion.

The strong Jefferson five dropped only four games during last year's campaign by narrow edges. Two games were lost by two points, while two were lost by one point each.



TOPS IN FIELD. Lloyd La Beach was named by the McKesson & Robbins wholesale whiskey distributors as the salesman of the month. La Beach was selected from among 42 other salesmen as an honor for his brilliant work in the field for a salesman that's been working little less than a year. LA BEACH was the former 1949 Olympic Games sprint star and currently in training for several professional track meet. Slated for overseas during the summer months.

Globetrotters Cagers World's Greatest Team

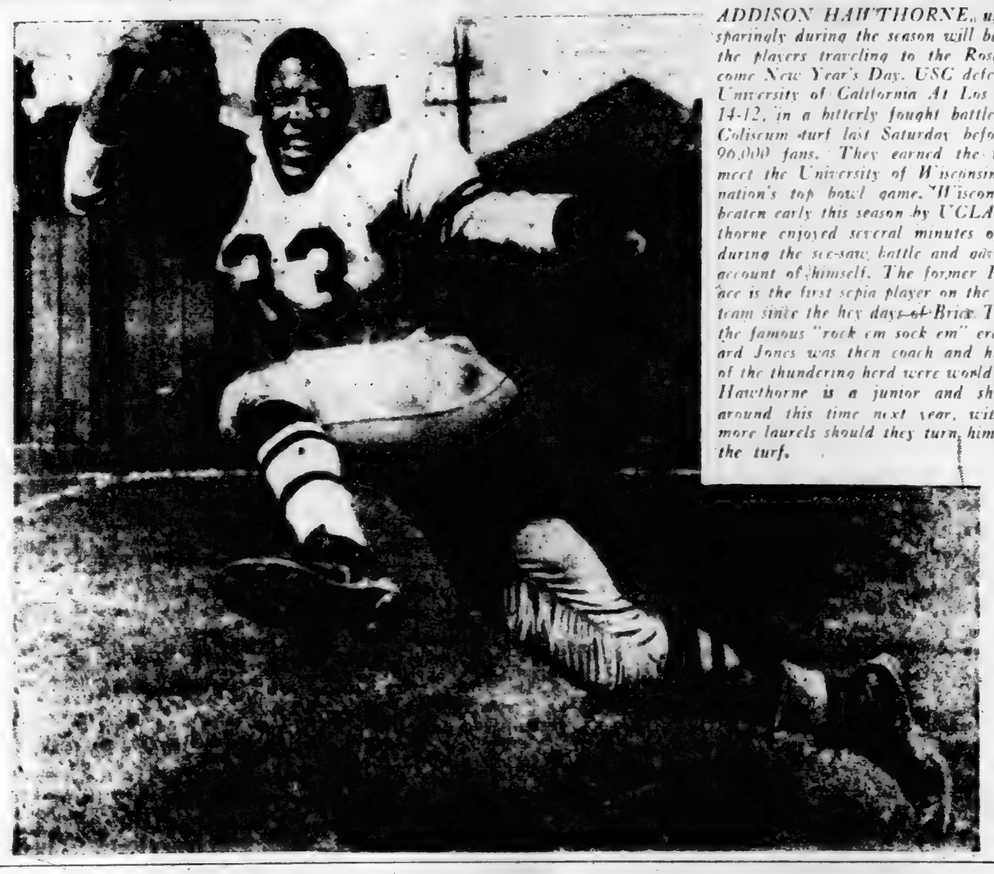
NEW YORK CITY—Abe Saperstein, owner and coach of the spectacular Harlem Globetrotters, frankly admits that he has one of the greatest basketball teams in the world.

The modest pilot of the colorful quintet that plays to "Standing Room Only" crowds virtually every night has good reason to be proud of the team he organized 26 years ago. They hold the all-time record for games won and have broken attendance records all over the world. They are internationally famous and, without a doubt, the most popular basketball team in the history of the sport.

But despite all the honors and awards the Globetrotters have won down through the years, Saperstein is reluctant to call his team the greatest of all time. He says it is one of the greatest in backetball today and lets it go at that.

"We only claim one thing," says the Trotters' energetic coach, "and that is that we give the fans more for their money than any team in the world. That is why we play in more places and before larger crowds than all the professional teams in basketball put together."

SPORTS



ADDISON HAWTHORNE, used very sparingly during the season will be among the players traveling to the Rose Bowl, come New Year's Day. USC defeated the University of California At Los Angeles 14-12, in a bitterly fought battle on the Coliseum turf last Saturday before some 90,000 fans. They earned the right to meet the University of Wisconsin in the nation's top bowl game. Wisconsin was beaten early this season by UCLA. Hawthorne enjoyed several minutes of action during the see-saw battle and gave a fair account of himself. The former Pasadena ace is the first sepia player on the Trojans team since the hey days of Brice Taylor of the famous "rock em sock em" era. Howard Jones was then coach and his teams of the thundering herd were world famous. Hawthorne is a junior and should be around this time next year, with much more laurels should they turn him lose on the turf.

On the Turf

CALIENTE IN OLD MEXICO: The chilled winds and rain failed to keep more than 5000 lovers of the sport of kings from the border course last Sunday. The racing strip was a sea of mud. In fact it was the muddiest track so far this season. The favorites had a hard time to find the old charmed circle, only two out of the ten racers were able to greet Presiding Stewart George Shilling. Outsiders won eight events. The two featured attractions were won by longshots. The Thanksgiving Handicap was captured by Bohling paying $16.50. The favored So La Cl was second.



In the co-feature Mighty Black, the son of Black Badge-Wacky, woh relishes a muddy track scored as his rider pleased paying the lush mutuel of $20.60. The hot favorites, an entry of the Presido stable finished third and fourth. One of the biggest coups in years wrecked the books when Running Number, who opened the books at 25 to 1 and backed down to 3½ to 1, scored an easy victory winning by six lengths. Running Number is a 3-year-old of questionable parentage. He performs under a special permit for racing purposes only. His sire is either Italian Ortello or The American Andy K.

Another lush daily-double rewarded the backers of Hill's Glory winner of the fourth race and Augur Victor of the fifth race paying $240.00. Pumpkin and Deitoid who finished in that order in the Quniela paid $192.40.

SANTA ANA: The apointment of James P. Kennedy to fill the re-organized position of Director of Public Relations at Santa Anita Park was announced by Dr. Charles H. Strub, executive vice-president of the Los Angeles Turf Club. Fred A. Purner continuing as Director of Publicity and advertising, which he has handled for the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., since it was organized in 1934.

The country's top-ranking thoroughbreds continue heading for Santa Anita ofr the 16th and most pretentious racing season, opening Dec. 26. The recently renamed Saxon stable of L. R. Allison and M. R. Prestridge advises that it is shipping 21 head from New York and will arrive this weekend.

PRO STANDING

BIG TEN STANDING
PACIFIC COAST
Conference Games — All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
*Calif.	4	1	0	.800	6	3	0	.667		
*UCLA	4	1	0	.800	8	1	0	.889		
Wash.	3	1	0	.750	6	3	0	.667	174	123
California	2	2	0	.500	5	3	0	.625	247	125
Wash. St.	1	3	0	.250	3	5	0	.375	144	186
*Oregon	0	3	0	.000	2	5	0	.286	77	257
*Stanford	0	3	0	.000	1	6	0	.143	85	277
Idaho	0	3	0	.000	1	6	0	.143	126	214
Oregon St.	0	3	0	.000	0	7	0	.000	125	257

*—Completed season.

BIG TEN
(Final)
Conference Games — All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.750	8	2	1	.773	228	84
Purdue	4	1	1	.750	7	2	1	.750	188	153
Ohio State	3	2	0	.600	6	3	0	.667	192	110
Michigan	3	2	0	.600	5	4	0	.556	205	134
Minnesota	2	2	1	.500	4	4	1	.500	171	151
Illinois	2	3	0	.400	4	5	0	.444	198	177
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400	2	6	0	.250	166	195
Iowa	2	3	0	.400	2	7	0	.222	127	192
Indiana	0	5	0	.000	1	7	0	.125	145	224

PRO STANDING
NATIONAL

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Los Angeles Rams	6	2	0	.750	242	71
San Francisco 49ers	6	2	0	.750	252	149
Detroit Lions	5	2	0	.714	202	140
Green Bay Packers	4	3	0	.571	200	201
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	.444	191	91
Dallas Texans	0	9	0	.000	128	282

AMERICAN

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
New York	6	2	0	.750	172	71
Cleveland Browns	6	2	0	.750	216	91
Philadelphia Eagles	5	3	0	.625	171	105
Pittsburgh Steelers	5	3	0	.625	190	221
Chicago Cardinals	2	6	0	.250	137	179
Washington Redskins	2	7	0	.222	162	201

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York Giants, 14 Washington Redskins 10.
Philadelphia Eagles 28, Cleveland Browns 20.
Los Angeles Rams 35, San Francisco Forty-niners 5.
Chicago Bears 24, Detroit Lions 23.
Pittsburgh Steelers 17, Chicago Cardinals 14.
Green Bay Packers 42, Dallas Texans 14.
GAMES THIS WEEK
Green Bay at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago Bears vs. Dallas at Akron.
Cleveland at Washington.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago Cards

Cosmopolitan Golfers Score in Golf Tourney

Local amateur golfers acquitted themselves well in the annual Pasadena City Men's Championship held at the Brookside sourse last week. Four members of the Cosmopolitan club qualified for the title flight led by Al McDaniel who wound up in a four-way tie for medalist honors with a 71. Henry Barabin and Theoph Smith each had 74s while Roscoe Jones got in with a 76. Fred Cumbess qualified in the fourth flight and Cullen Fentress in the tenth.

As match play started on Friday, Smith drew defending champion Bruce McCormick of Lakeside who is seeking the Crown City title for the fourth time. McCormick defeated Smith in the morning round and repeated in the afternoon round against Jones who won his opening match from Les O'Gara of Brookside. Barabin also lost in the opening round while McDaniel went all the way to the quarter-finals before losing a close match to Irving Cooper of Long Beach, two-time Los Angeles city champ.

Meanwhile Cosmo members continued to knock each other over in their current President's Cup tournament with one match played each week. Longest match to date was played between Clifton Walker and U. S. Thompson on the Harding course at Griffith Park with Walker the winner after 23 holes of play. Walker came a cropper in his next match, however, to five handicapper Lavelle Mayfield.

ELA Via For Metro Crown

Clyde Johnson's East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies paced by Gordon Chappell, ex-Jeff High all-city back and Dick Fulks, erstwhile all-conference back from Monrovia High, will be gunning for their second Metro conference title in history against the El Camino Warriors Thanksgiving Day on the latter's home field.

The Huskies bagged the title in '49 when Johnson, the present coach, and Al "Ace" Hunt, now headman at Valley JC, were at the helm. Other men that should lend a big hand to the Huskies cause are Pete Parkovich, Gil Pedroza, Jerry Taylor, Junior Jackson, Rudy Chavez, James Boyd and Morrie Tomalsaz.

The Huskies beat the LBCC eleven 27-6 last week.

The A. & T. Aggies will take on Maryland State College of Princess Anne in the season's football final here at Greensboro Stadium on Saturday, December 6.

Southern U. Panters Set Title Battle

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana — For the sixth time in seven years the once five-year winner of the Southwestern Conference, Southern University Jaguar Cats, will meet the Prairie View Panthers headon for the Circuit Crown. Southern has played this important game for an outright claim for three of those years. In 1948 the Cats had clinched the title before the Panther contest. Prairie View had done the same last year but then the lowly Cats picked themselves up off the floor to play the best game of the year and came away with a 13-0 verdict. Both Southern and Prairie View have identical records in the won-loss column, although there are some variances in the scores against common opponents. Much improved Southern has been going at a fast clip since a first game setback and, unless the unforseen occurs, should end the season in a blaze of glory.

According to ratings, the Panthers have the edge, but when a scrappy team as the Jaguars meets an old rival the opinions of the experts can be partially discounted. Last year the raters picked the Panthers by a wide margin and each had to retract after the way the Jaguars played to win going away.

In this game it will definitly be a well-seasoned Panther eleven against a largely first-year Cat squad that has shown great promise all season. Coach A. W. Mumford marked this contest on his "Must" list and every Jaguar is determined to help Southern regain the grid laurels of the 1946-50 period.

Unbeaten Jeff Seeks League Prep Grid Title

(Edw. "Abie" Robinson)

We'll put the Jefferson-Fremont crucial football game today like this: This writer picked the Brooklyn Dodgers and they lost; Joe Walcott, he did likewise; Stevenson followed suit and Saturady we gave you the Bruins and the bitter pill was the Rams' victory Sunday. So, in keeping with our score, we give you Jefferson over Fremont.

Coach Mike Marienthal, one of the best high school coaches in the city, is worried plenty after reading and watching Fremont roll to 50 points over a team his group could only score 14 points against. Although Jefferson is undefeated in league play, they will have to win this one for the league title or settle for a tie.

One bright spot in the Democrats' team chances is their sparkling defense unit which has held down the scoring in previous games. The spies around Jefferson and Hooper say the boys will be up for this one as the coach has been beaming as a result of several sparkling work out featuring Robert Chappel, Cornell Jackson, William Alston and Willie Pennix.

In the running department, Willie McMahon is said to be pitching the pigskin with deadeye accuracy and James (Scooter) Fennell, Harold (Workhorse) Printers, Ernest Jones are looking better than ever.

Reports from 74th and San Pedro, Words come that Jeff will be in for a surprise as Bernard Bruce, Fremont's scatback, is in running form, which is dangerous.

JEFFERSON vs. FREMONT LINE-UP

Jefferson		Fremont
(17) Lloyd Hooks	LG	Les Wolfe (37)
(30) Elias Welch	LT	Harry Dotson (48)
(27) Willie Pennix	C	Joe Perret (53)
(6) Robert Chappel	RG	Bob Steran (41)
(3r) Cornell Jackson	RT	Gene Blodgett (49)
(23) Rudolph Lewis	LE	Carl Boles (42)
(13) William Alston	RE	Jerry Bolden (22)
(16) Willie McMahan	Q	Doug Bradley (12)
(4) James Fennell	LH	Bernard Bruce (21)
(10) Ernest Jones	RH	Ray Alvarado (33)
(25) Howard Jones	F	Bill Huffman (32)

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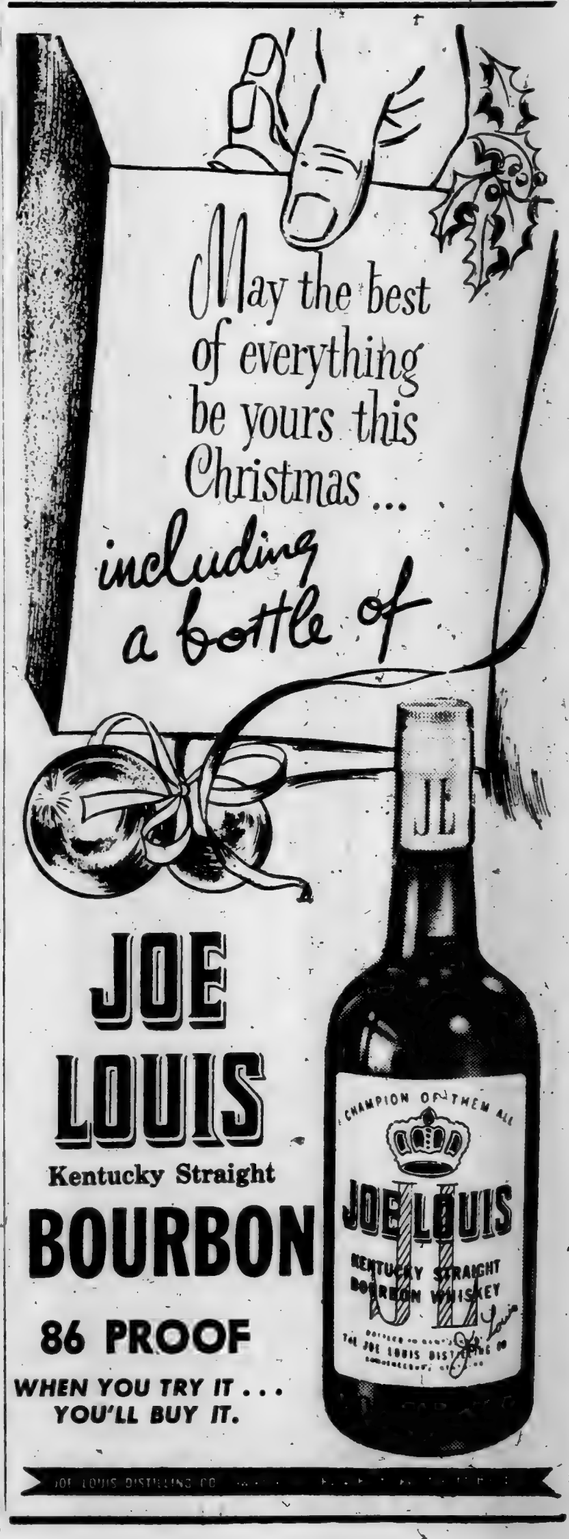


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DOLL LEAGUE'S BALL—The Zenda ballroom, crowded with guests, provided the setting for the Doll League's annual ball which is held each year to collect dolls for underprivileged children. Top left, the colorful introduction emceed by Joe Adams, brought to the center of stage the League members, beautifully gowned in satin, lace and tall wigs. Ornate beauty describes the picturesque scene. Those on stage were president, Eualda Morris; Gladyce Clarke, Evelyn Royal, Lenora Winkler, Fannie Deman, Charlotte Bruce, Faye Wagner, Bernice Gilbert, Lulu Bendy, Millie Brown, Sydney Jackson, Louise Collier and Ruth Ball. Below, the attractively attired guests watch the stage scene of an eighteenth century queen and ladies-in-waiting. In above picture, a pirouette is made by a member while others await their turn. Top right, shows Adams making the introduction.





EDITOR CELEBRATES—Attractive Rena Marlowe Hughes, society editor of the Herald Dispatch, celebrated her birthday Saturday night in her modern apartment with a long list of localites attending. A few of the many gifts received by the columnist are admired by Gilbert Lindsey, Dynamite Jackson, Mrs. Theresa Gilbert, Mrs. Lulu Bendy, Howard Hughes, husband of celebrant and Anita Shumate Harper.

Beau Dames To Present Follies At Club Ciro's

Les Beau Dames club members will star in their own star-studded Cabaret Follies at Hollywood's famed Ciro's night club the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 28, it was announced by club prexy Bennye Wyatt.

Club members will vie with topflight cabaret professionals in the gala show Les Beau Dames is presenting as an annual affair during the Christmas holidays. And, it was announced, they themselves will not be exactly "amateurs."

The club has engaged the services of Miss Betty Martina, noted dance teacher and choreographer, to originate and routine them in a brand new number. Miss Martina has outlined a clever Latin-American routine for the clubsters. Jeep Smith's Orchestra will play.

All Ladies Welcome— Friends, Too!

The Thrifty Housewives Club will hold their annual bazaar at the home of Mrs. May Person, 253 E. 43rd Place on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All ladies are encouraged to come out with relatives and friends to participate in one of the gayest affairs of the year.

Ralph Davis Home Setting Of Turkey Raffle

On Monday evening the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, 934 Tularosa, was the setting for the climaxing of a turkey raffle, sponsored by Les Belle Demande Marques'. This financial drive was an effort toward increasing the club's scholarship fund. The winner of the 15-pound turkey was Mrs. Jimmie Folkes of 827 E. 87th Place.

The club wishes to thank the public, wholeheartedly, for its support in helping to make the effort a success.

After the turkey was raffled, the hostess for the evening, Mrs. Marie Davis, escorted her guests and club members to the Rubaiyat Room where those present were feted by the hostess to a cocktail and dinner party.

Club members enjoying the occasion included Mmes. Velma Johnson, Hettie L Nebb, Theresa M. Means, Hazel F Lee, Regina Washington, Margaret Goode, Ethel Willis, Mildred McGhee, Frances Fitzgerald, Ruthie Washington, Nadine Johnson, Clara Newton, Mary Snowden, Marie Davis and Clara Kaufman, club mother. Guests were Mmes Vera Hawkins, Christine Cooper and Mary P. Marshall.

Aeolion Club Has Banquet

The Aeolion club of Manual Arts gave their annual banquet Thursday night. The banquet was held in the student cafeteria.

One hundred and seventy-five alumni were present at the banquet. After 10 selections by the A.C., the guests had turkey dinner and all the trimmings. After dinner they all joined in for a community sing.

The A.C. is a club made up of male voices under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Mottern. The accompanist is All-Adelma Hovarth.



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Eagles Guest Is Billie L. Gully

Visiting in our city is the popular Miss Carmen BasCome of Bermuda. Bermuda is one of the popular resorts for tourists from all over the world. This island, which is about 19 square miles, is surrounded by the the Atlantic ocean with an approximate population of 40,000, is noted for its clear blue water, pink beaches



"BILLIE" L. GULLY

and lilies at Easter time. Bermuda is a Coral Island that was discovered in 1616 by Juan de Bermudez.

After attending one of Los Angeles fashionable parties Sunday night, Daisy Nicholson, beautifully gowned in a pure silk Indian print, yours truly and the very eligible "Orbie" Harris, stopped at the Nineteenth Hole (RuBayait Room) where they ran into the crowd returning from the Florentine Gardens. Thelma Cowan, one of Los Angeles best women golfers, was seen among the crowd looking very fine.

The Baileys, Herman and Amerine, are making plans to spend Christmas in Chicago. Having been here less than a year, we are wondering what's the matter. Say, can't you take Los Angeles just once without a "White Christmas"?

Louise Peyton, the charming widow of the late Leon Peyton, professional bowler of Chicago, is now making her home in Los Angeles.

The Tea Benefit for the Outdoor Life & Health given at the Sojourners Truth Sunday was a huge success.

That well known club, The Hyacinths, gave their entire proceeds to the Outdoor Life & Health, being their pet movement. We all know that this is Dr. Stovall's baby, and may we remind you and your friends this is for the care of patients with tuberculosis. At this time canned goods are being received at most

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OFFICERS PARTICIPATING IN DANCE—Looking over an elaborate black gown which depicts the nationally famous black and white formal are officers of the Silhouettes, wives of Kappas, who will participate at the dance, scheduled this Friday for the Zenda Ballroom. Officers are Gerri Tarver, reporter; Helen Broyles Smith, president; Mildred Jones, first vice president; Willa Jean Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Sewell and Blanche Merrill, second vice president. The group gathered in the lavish home of Mrs. Sewell to complete details.

Alphas Elect New Officers Friday

Local Alphas will elect officers at their November meeting. The executive committee of the Beta Psi Lambda chapter has set up plans for the big Alpha election. With more than five announced candidates for president of the local graduate chapter the tension is expected to run very high in the Friday night meeting, Nov. 28. The place is the Alpha House.

Besides selecting officers for their graduate chapter the men in the fraternity will elect seven positions to the board of directors for their Alpha House.

The social hour to follow the business session is in charge of the Alphas' social chairman, Dr. Roy Andrew. He will be assisted by David W. Arbor. Samuel P. DeBose, chapter president, will preside at the meeting.

Town Is Talking About Unique Beau Arts Ball

By VENYE CORPORAL

The whole town is talking about the League of Allied Arts Beaux Arts ball and the presentation of "Carmen" by its members. You'll have a good time, the best you've ever had, when you see the gals try to reach those impossible notes and portray the different characters, we cannot say more or we will give all the secrets away.

Just be sure to be present Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Starlite ballroom, 4050 W. Pico Blvd. Dancing will be a pleasure; the costume parade is always a surprise; the friends you meet affords a hospitable atmosphere and watching for the prize winners is always breathtaking, therefore you have to attend.

You, are patrons, will be privileged to represent any object, personality or project. There will be a grand prize, $25, for the club entry having the most authentic characterization. Imagine being able to add money to your club treasury by having a good time and aiding the League to sponsor its five scholarships through 1953.

Come early—stay late—see it all—dance and meet the gang, its to the Starlite Ballroom the night after Thanksgiving. Don't miss it. The judges will be outstanding persons that you should meet. Between Dorothy Johnson, the 16-year-term Prexy of the group, and all members no stones are left unturned in order that you may have a grand and better time than ever before. We'll see you.

Call RE 5442 to reserve your places.



STARLIGHT TIME—Revealed the top talent of the country at the Delta's dansante held at the Starlite room last Sunday. One of the brightest of the season, the dance was attended by top socialites of the community. A few entertainers were Fox; Netta Paulyn Garner, Amanda Randolph, guest Joe Morris, Wini Orr and actor John Lee. Fox and White appeared through the courtesy of New Club Alabam and Joe Morris.



STUDY PLANS—Happy and grateful over the success of their recent affair held in the rumpus room of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, who donated the attractive room to use to the club, are the Optimistic Out Lookers whose prime purpose is to raise funds to make a payment on a home for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded children of the Frances R. Williams home for the unfortunate children. Thanking all their friends, Zenith club, Mr. Price, pianist; and the Dryden School of Dancing for their demonstration are seated, Ralph Davis, Pauline Epstein, Eula Earl and Julia Hawkins. Standing, Miriam Harvey, Carrie Albert, Juanita Macklin, J. M. Yancey, Ruth Darling, Christabela, Pierriss, Versea Hawkins and Frances Perry.

Eugene Swayne ANSWERS

Is there such a thing as gray hair turning back to its natural color without a dye application? C.H.

Twice in my career I have seen this.. happen.. The.. two.. people whose hair returned to its natural color were being treated for a general health build up. A lack of some vitamin might have been restored that caused the change.

When should paper curls be used. P.B.

Paper curls are used when the hair is very fine and difficult to curl.

Will low blood pressure cause the hair to appear dry and dull? A.S.

Yes.

Mrs. Mackey Takes Rest

A business trip and rest is the dual purpose of the trip which Mrs. C. B. Mackey, of the Ladies Employment Aid Association has taken. Mrs. Mackey left Sunday night for Houston and Lake Charles to negotiate business arrangements. From Lake Charles she will visit Hot Springs, Ark. for a much needed rest.

After her vacation Mrs. Mackey will visit Pine Bluff, the home of her mother who will accompany her to Memphis for this year's annual conference.

Mrs. Mackey will resume her employment duties in her office here on Monday morning, Dec. 1.

Looking for a lovely place to have an intimate group gathering or a small elaborate affair? The place to go is Fisher's Music Studio, 2326 Wellington Road. You'll be amazed at the cost. Call PA 0128 or RE 2-5786.



THE MOONLIGHTERS SOCIAL CLUB wishes to thank their many friends who attended their first social affair, a cocktail dance at La Salla Vina, 2776 La Salle, on Saturday, November 22, 1952. The club members were attired in black moire taffeta dresses with black net worn as an overskirt studded with rhinestones. White carnation corsages with their club colors, deep rose and powdered blue ribbons were worn on their wrist. Among the many guests who attended were: Alexander C. Harris and Travis Moultrie; members of the "Gaylords Club" and two of Brooks models from the "Aspiring Artists Guild," in the persons of Hilda Chison and Maxine Butler. The bartenders were Mrs. Marilyn Cox and Myrtle Owens. The Moonlighters' motto is "To Create Better Social Standards." In spite of the weather the affair was a tremendous success. Front row, left to right: Ola Mae Brice, vice-president; Elnora Marshall, president; Betty Louise Jones, secretary. Back row, left to right: Audrey Washington; Jeanette D. Rankins, reporter; Rose Mae Virgil, treasurer; Danette Louise Madison.

Olympia Council Features Art Committee

Art and home service committees will be featured when Olympia Council PTA meets Monday, Dec. 1, 10:30 a.m. at Lafayette Junior High school, 1240 Naomi Ave. Mrs. F. B. Walker, president, will preside at the business session.

Dr. David H. Dingillian, supervisor of advisement service of the Los Angeles city schools, will speak on: "Fitting For the Future."

The Bill of Rights will be read by Connie Sullivan, student body secretary and Rudy Curiel, student body president, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Walker will meet with the 19 local unit presidents at 9:30 a.m. prior to the general assembly. A workshop for unit honorary life membership chairmen will be conducted by Mrs. E. J. Stephens at the same hour.

The Lafayette double trio, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Knox, will sing during the luncheon which will be served at 12 noon.

Mmes. C. B. Rountree, home service chairman and W. M. Porter, art chairman, will give a demonstration on Christmas gift wrapping and Yuletide decorations.

Town and Country Art Club Presents Work at Wilfandel

An exhibit which will display hand painted china, stoles, suits, table cloths, and many other works will be given by the Town and Country Art club at Wilfandel clubhouse on Sunday, Nov. 30, from 4 until 7 p.m. Planning activities and program are president Mary Alice Johnson and sponsor Joyce Cockrell.

Delicate hand decorated invitations based on a Chinese motif were mailed to guests inviting them to the unusual event. A color scheme of Chinese red and green and decorations of lanterns and coolie hats will provide an Oriental atmosphere.

Lillian Sanford is chairman of refreshments and will be assisted by several members attired in Mandarin costumes.

The Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club met at the home of Mrs. Hatte Chamberlain, 5523 Duarte St., recently. A luncheon followed the meeting which was enjoyed by members.



HAPPY FOR SURE—Those bright smiles tell how happy Mr. and Mrs. David Williams were when they departed from a wedding reception given in their honor at the Kappa Kastle. The bride, Eula Lee Narcisse, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Narcisse, was wed in splendor at Wesley AME church, officiated by Rev. J. Rakestraw.



HAL MILLER and KERRY JACKSON

As the rapid advance of midterms begin to overcome us, a drastic drop of party population has already been noticed. But over the past weekend many found escape long enough to enjoy the round of parties in session Saturday night. No certain names could be attached to any affair in particular cause most everyone made 'um all.

Wendell Williams was honored guest at a "chile choker" given by the **St. Julian klan** (Allen, Eileen and Tony) who bestowed upon him his farewell gig before induction into the services. Another "turn out" fandango was held under the gig-ship of **Virginia McMichael** and **Carole Gentry**, who hosted many of the hic-ridden crowd that made the rounds. **Myrtle Davenport** feted **Sandra Stanley** with a small get-together in honor of her ?? birthday. About time the morning grew young the best of the crowd congregated at the social given for **Leon Bridges** (another draftee). This was the apex of the early morning activities. Saw people we thought had died of lameness plus others who are now well on their way.

At the galaxy of parties we saw **Mary Ann Baumann** who's purpose of the eve was to bid adieu to long time love, **Wendell Williams**. . . . Also greeted (but sympathized with) **Johnny Semano**, who's leaving for the Army, crying on **Leander "V.O." Tenette's** (the boy whose stomach has taken the shape of a fifth bottle) shoulder. . . . Danced with **Verlohn Johnson**, who, we hope will come back onto the social scene after such a long absence. . . . At the **McMichael-Gentry** affair we traded glances with **Joyce Brinson** and **Andy Michell, Carl Shafter** and **Audrey Potter**, plus **Dickie Hall, Stanley Armstrong, Francis** and **Billie Meredith, Reginald Boyd** and **Geneva Fields**. . . . We couldn't begin to name the eons and peons at Leon's "go way" affair, although **Lee Steward** and his **Nancy** were good examples of the party-mad mass. **Al Elliot**, suds killer delux, along with **J. D. Colins, Edith Lyons, Dave Reed, Phy Taylor, Tommy Green** and **Gloria Taylor** were also there for kill. Those "uffle couples," ones we picked as being most interested in each other at this gathering were **Ted Shaeffer** and **Shirley Qualls, Pat Anderson** and **Morris Taft**, 'n **Jeanne Rouzon** and **Ernie Lindo.**

People are screaming and talking about . . .

. . . Miss Bronze LA Lyuette the participants. . . .

. . . Engagement proceedings entered into by **Nolan Charbonnet** and lovely **Marlene Larrieux**. . . . The newly arrived Pitts-burger, **Sylvia Harding**. . . . General Hospital nurses **Emily Grant** and **Dorothy Miller**, who are Misses "personality plus" of any week. . . . The impromptu get 'um together chunked for **George Brown's** Army date, the other eve. He celebrated for more than one reason, his divorce became final Tuesday. . . . **Modupe Paris** and his newest flame, **Virginia.** She's gor—jis. (Heard one of his buddies has cutthroat ideas). . . . The indefinite talk concerning the coming nuptial arrangements between **Stan "The Square" Robertson** and lovely **Ruby Grimes**. . . . Congrads to **Lydia** and **Dion Morrow** on their recent marriage.

The supposed steady go together of lovestruck couple, Vivian Robinson and Ellis Dickerson.

PEOPLE ARE "SCREAMING ABOUT . . . The Sophisticutie who cannot keep her business any straighter than she could her-self Saturday night. It seems that she is unable to decide between "rubber wheels" or "rubber heels."

THE GLIDE WITH PRIDE . . . was what everyone is referring to the Bruin Club's saturday night "sand session" (dance). Even though our hearts were heavy the "spirits" were light.

TWO TO TANGO DEPT: . . . Dave Williams and Eula Narcisse's wedding rites and reception were the end, friend. Your beloved hounds, along with hundreds of others are wishing them much success. Incidentally, the guests made with good times at ANNA KINGS'. 'Nuff said, Red!!!

'Back to School' Theme of Rushees

"Back to School" was the theme of Epsilon chapter of the Tau Gamma Delta's rush party in Sacramento last week. Each soror and rushee were given pencils and paper with which to prepare her lessons. For the best themes, merits of achievements were awarded to Vivian Ellis and Doris Lewis.

In keeping with the theme, box lunches and soft drinks were served.



ANNUAL PUBLIC RELATION DINNER PARTY—Once again the Holmes Avenue Parent Council made history with their annual party held at the school Friday night for new and old friends of the community. On hand to greet the guests were: Ralph Davis, Juanita Macklin, Mae Turner Meyer, Eddie Addison, Alice Brown, Irene Beckett and Maybelle Allen. The guest speakers for the evening were Mrs. Irene Kline, Virginia Foster and assemblyman August Hawkins and Atty. Pauline Epstein. Bringing greetings to the group were Mrs. Jessie Terry of the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project, Miss Rose Marie Tallie of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Alice Brown of the Holmes Ave. Parent Council, Ralph Davis of the Intercollegiate Council, Mrs. Nancy Cooper, head teacher of the Hooper Ave. school; Mrs. Helen Wortham of Pueblo Del Rio Nursery, Mrs. McGoldrick of Main street and Mr. Clem from the Lott Realty Co., who presented the Council with a check for $25.00. The program was also graced by the appearance of the great baritone singer, Turner Henderson, who will appear in a recital on Dec. 14. Through the courtesy of Lester Allen, the Murray group of square dancers gave the party the big thrill of the evening. Little Miss Mildred Clay played a lovely musical selection. Mrs. Juanita Macklin in her own inimitable style acted as mistress of ceremony. "Keep the Child Care Center Doors Open for Our Children" was the theme for the evening. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the council. Every group pledged their support toward the child care program. Inset, Attorney Epstein, seated, Mmes. Klein, Foster, Allen, Brown, Talley and Terry. Standing, Hawkins, Mmes. Macklin, Walter Johnson, Irene Beckett. Center picture, guest soloist, Turner Henderson, baritone. Third photo, Murray group of square dancers, under the auspices of Lester Allen, entertained diners with several routines.

B. V. A. BENEFIT AT FLORENTINE SAT.

— One Good Turn Deserves Another —



FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR BVA'S "FOLLIES OF 1953"—In the first picture at the far left, Emmerson Smith, Millie Bruce, Joe Louis and Doris Spencer look over a specially charted bus that took the BVA's and their friends to the Ram-49er game last Sunday. Smith, who arranges such trips, advertised the coming BVA Show on the side of the bus. The group looks on the sign with admiration. Center photo, the police get into the act. BVAers Doris Pitts, left, and Juanita Moore corner Officer L. K. Wagner and Captain K. J. McCauley (seated) at University station. With the tables turned, the officers kicked in for the BVA charity show. At the far right, Joan Croombs, president of the organization; Myrtle Fortune and Suzette Harbin talk over staging plans with popular Joe Adams, who is lending his full support to the affair. Fotos by Smitty

STELLAR STARS IN BIG BENEFIT STAGE SHOW

Final arrangements are being completed for the gigantic Benevolent Variety Artists' benefit to be held Saturday evening, November 29th, at the Florentine Gardens, 5955 Hollywood Blvd.

A Commendable Organization

Characteristic of their policy of never refusing to assist others, the B. V. A.s are to be commended in rallying on their own behalf in order to take care of their own artists and dedicating themselves to helping indigent entertainers.

Public Support Urged

"Everyone cannot be a star," energetic entertainment co-ordinator Alyce Keyes related to her favorite newspaper, "therefore we try to materially help the less fortunate in show business."

Often a person drops out of the limelight and has serious personal reverses. To assist our fellow members in show business we put on such annual benefits to financially aid the needy show people."

Stellar Entertainment

Being content with nothing but the very best; top notch entertainment will be a MUST with the B.V.A.'s. Jovial Joe Adams Radio Station KOWL's Mayor of Melody will be master of ceremonies and an unequalled evening is in store. Remember the B.V.A.'s, Saturday, November 29th, at the Florentine Gardens, for a worthy cause and a worthwhile evening.

Chazz's Soundtrack

By "CHAZZ" CRAWFORD

A column is a lonely thing! Only wish this one or any one for that matter had the circulation of a gaudy babe we know who is trying her darnedest to dance on every set! . . . At the foot of L. A.'s sumptuous Sugar Hill is lodged Club Cosmo where our Roy Loggins' "Jazz At Midnight" airshow is strictly "boffo" which is shop talk for "smash hit." . . .

The bourbon man, Joe Louis, was guest spieler last Saturday on the wax whirler's show and Ella Fitzgerald, Herb Jeffries, and cryin' Johnny Ray are in the wings . . . You'll be hearing more and more of the stellar pianistics of Indiana's Carl Perkins.

Incidentally, the piano man sat in for Eddie Dudley over the weekend at Dynamite Jackson's lounge . . . Debonair Eddie was stunned and shocked over the tragic news that his pal Pete Bullock was found murdered in Long Beach last week . . . Bullock's death is shrouded in mystery as far as the column is concerned, meaning we had no more details as we went to press.

Bumped into cute Cathy Jamieson who says happy-go-locals crowded social calendar is no big deal for her. She prefers to stick close to the hearthside with her fella, and over thick broiled steaks exchange quips. Maybe things ain't what they used to be, but they just couldn't care less . . . For flamingo boy Herbie Jeffries, the going is rugged. He's preparing for his jaunt to Korea to entertain the troops and he's needled three times daily with the preventive serums . . .

Pert Frances Neeley who can lay iron so well she's often called the "femme Bojangles" is back on the scene . . .

Johnny Ray, the prince of wails, headlined the Shrine affair last Sunday, and it was a package wherein every act stopped the show. We doff the battered beret to Peg Leg Bates, the Brewes sisters, the Four Lads, Harry James and crew, and of course Mister Emotion and Mister Commotion! . . . Mr. Commotion is Big Jay McNeeley, who at the rate he's going will top bill his next appearance in concert, and we told him so . . .

See where Stepin Fetchit will portray Satchel Paige in the hurler's screen biography. Parsons says the two were boyhood chums in Mobile, Alabama and that's why . . . But then Satch just happens to be a slow-motion guy himself with a lot of baseball know-how . . . The way Step is playing the Western avenoo bistros is not exactly a "shuffle along."

Some of the local scribes are lowering the boom on the actors' boisterous antics . . . But just remember, that is the boy who always "put on the dog" in a big, loud way when the living was easy! . . . We were saddened to learn that Jimmie and Tommy Truitt's mom passed away, and we extend our sincere sympathy to the brothers . . .

PEOPLE ARE SAYING THAT: dancer Jimmie was a real trouper in the "show must go on" sense, and that his superb artistry at the Lester Horton "Bal Caribe" affair is worthy of raves. And that the affair itself was so great that the audience wouldn't have complained if the doorkeep had collected coin on the way out . . . Memo to my youthful niece Tina: You shouldn't want to change your lustrous hair shade. You're not ready for a carrot-top personality. Muh-gosh, not at fourteen!!! . . .

LaMarr's Pirate Lounge (at Club Cosmo) is so veddy decorative, cause innocent bar-standers are drooling over the face and form of Linda Fontainette and the breathtaking "China Doll" . . . Cause of some of the furor south of the border may be laid to this reason: Peron has big bulgin' eyes for jarring Jo Baker! . . .

Ork leader Bumps Blackwell took an offering into the Alabam Tuesday that boasts a baby doll of a Spanish doll who chirps blues with the feeling of the late Ma Rainey . . . Renal's Recordio Den on Central avenuoo is the new headquarters for modern sounds. The sidewalk critics and carriage trade are doing double takes to music in the Dave Brubeck-Charlie Parker-Diz Gillespie manner, on such sounds as "Deep People" and "At A Perfume Counter On The Rue De La Paix" blare forth from the speaker system . . .

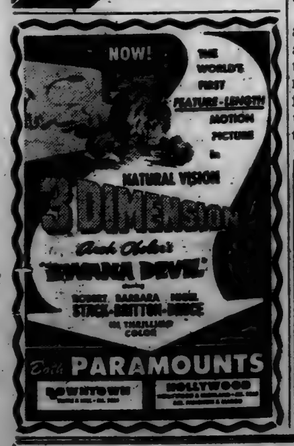
NOW HEAR THIS: "Don't stay away . . . come out to sing, play and sway . . . with the solid sisters of the B.V.A., Saturday at nine, where everything will be fine and you'll support a cause that's sublime . . . so be on time.

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NBC's Fair Casting Policy 'Good Business'—Tallulah

Tallulah Bankhead, star of stage, radio, screen and television, has publicly praised the policy of the National Broadcasting Company which integrates Negro actors into the casts of network shows without racial discrimination. Miss Bankhead believes that the use of talented Negro performers is "good business" and has substantiated her beliefs by using a roster of stellar Negro performers on her NBC radio stint, the fabulous "Big Show."

Interviewed at her New York apartment, she revealed that one of her favorite artists is Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, whom she characterized as a "genius." In addition to praising his proven talents as a trumpeter and singer, Miss Bankhead also paid tribute to him as a person "who believes deeply in prayer."

When asked her opinion of the chances of Negro actors and actresses in the legitimate theater, Miss Bankhead's answer was that any actor, regardless of color, could "starve to death" in this field, since top stars average only 12 to 15 weeks of work a year. The actress held that she would not advise going into the field "without a full knowledge of what lies ahead."

The NBC policy which Miss Bankhead discussed is one of "Integration Without Identification," which insures the selection of talent on the basis of ability alone, without any regard to skin tone. This policy has been utilized with marked success by the National Broadcasting Company, with which it originated. As a result of this idea, many top-notch Negro artists have appeared on the various NBC programs.

In following this policy, NBC has consistently picked the performers best suited for the part. This has helped to maintain the uniformly high caliber of the network's programs.

The dynamic actress repeated her success in other media on her long awaited television debut on Saturday, October 11, as star of NBC's TV extravaganza, "All Star Revue." With the incomparable Bankhead touch, her venture into this new medium augurs another successful field for her art.

Gaylords Complete Plans for 5th Formal

The popular Gaylords Social club held its regular meeting at the home of Wiley Wills where plans were formulated for their coming formal to be held at the spacious Zenda ballroom on the night of Dec. 5.

The members Wiley Wills, Thomas Waller, John Hall, Fred Wills, Travis Moultrie, Edward Toney, Clarence Jackson, Alexander Harris, Charles Toney and Curtis Herbert are extending invitations to the city's social set, clubs, and their personal friends. Those lucky persons receiving bids to this affair are promised the season's top formal.

The introduction will be held a few minutes after midnight.

Mariners Wax Xmas Carols

A musical traveler's Guide to Christmas has been compiled for Columbia Records by The Mariners, famed for their warm-hearted and versatile singing on innumerable Arthur Godfrey programs. In a holiday Baedecker titled "Christmas 'Round The World," the Mariners present carols from such widespread origins as America's Southeastern mountain country to central Europe.

Czechoslovakia contributes the "Starflight Carol" while "The Angels And The Shepherds" is taken from the Netherlands. "The Bagpiper's Carol" comes, oddly enough, not from Scotland, but from Italy.

FROG FACTS

"One thing is certain these days: nobody in America is being lulled into a false sense of security. I am mindful of an experiment that was conducted once in a Cornell laboratory. A live frog, thrown into a pot of boiling water, leaped out in the faction of a second—the instince for self-preservation saving its life. Then, however, the frog was put into a pan of cold water which was heated very, very slowly. The contented frog made not the slightest effort to jump—in fact, he relaxed so competely that he ultimately boiled to death."

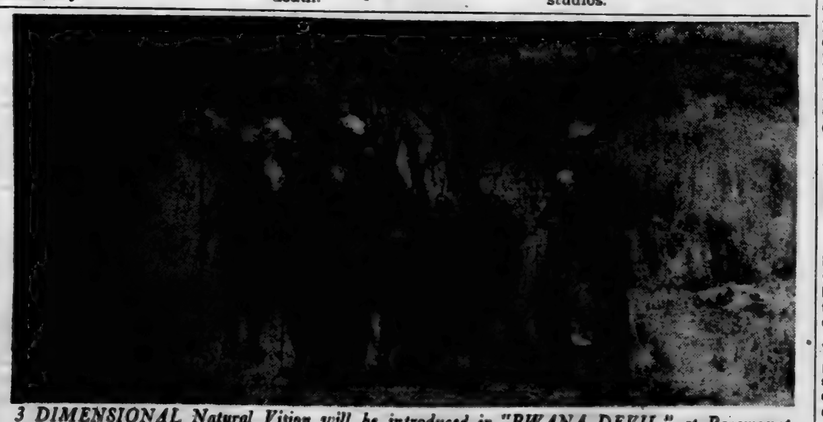
Benny Carter To Run Again for Local 767 Prexy

Benny Carter, internationally famous musician, announced this week that his hat is in the ring for the presidency of local 767. Carter, who recently returned from a public appearance tour, said that he cut short the tour to accept the nomination and to campaign in the coming December 8 elections.

He is presently a member of the Board of Directors and has been prominently associated with the business activities of local 767.

Carter, who has lived in California for seven years, is internationally famous as a band leader and instrumentalist. He was formerly music director for the British Broadcasting Company.

He is currently engaged in composing and arranging for motion pictures and recording studios.



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People and Places

POPPY Set. Jean Parks, attractive band leader who broke into the New York headlines when playboy Dickie Wells was found dead in her swank apartment was arrested on dope charges. This is the second time for the lovely lass that narcotic officers raided her New York residence. She left the country and had been operating a night club in Paris before her latest arrest in Istanbal, Turkey.

DICK BLACK, who makes his living by removing spots is operating out of the Swank Cleaners at 1775 W. Jefferson Blvd. The same building that houses Earl Holmes the talented tailor.

RAY MILLS, top chef and manager of the Red Hut Broiler, unique mid-day dinner is catching on with the peasants. It is a well balanced meal with sensible prices. Mills' many years of turning out some of the town's finest dishes accounts for the rapid popularity of his dinner hour. Drop in if you want a meal that pleases. Bring out entire family for Thanksgiving dinner.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON pens us an unusually nice note. The kind that turns a gloomy day bright, the kind that sparkles in the darkness of the night.

TURKEY TIME, an a coupla enterprising youngmen in the poultry game informed this pillar that they will be able to supply every home with a bird during the holidays. John Thomas, who operates from the Avalon street address and Ishmal Evans of the Vernon and Ascot establishment. They are setting up their price range to meet your pocketbook so get yours this year it may be your last for four years. You know whose in the White House!

PHIL McGEE, the popular partner at the Elbow Bend, sneaked out of town on a two months jaunt that included good times in such places as Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, New York. He even appeared on one of St. Louis' popular radio shows and made off with the first prize which included two very valuable ducats to the Bases, Eckstine sellout jam concert that was held in St. Louis.

12 MERRY MRS., and its president's name is Mabel Hancock is thanking its many guests for turning out to their club's affair. It was a way out and very worth-while charitable event.

SIGHT ITEMS

BILL WATKINS showing off his young son while his pretty wife smiles proudly. **Joe (Alabam) Morris** beaming because the Cooperettes's Showtime was a sellout affair. **Wini Orr** making a U-turn at Vernon and Central Avenoo as one of the wolves leered in her direction. She almost hit the lamp post looking back! **James Smith** lugging a trunk up a flight of stairs at a 54th and Hoover Street address which read "Cris Columbus," the famed musician, his attractive daughter **Shirley Morris** was moving in her newly found apartment. Only the trunk stayed—not James!!!! Handsome **Myron Collins** is fast becoming one of the top mixologists in the city. Big Benny Lee, the westside beau-brummel heading west to the Bal Masque to give the gals a treat. As well as being treated. **Millie Bruce** easily rates number one with the town's lensman. She takes pictures so well. **Peggy Hyston Bryant** happy at being married in her Orange Drive fashionable home. **Bumps Meyers** driving his missus in rain to visit sister. Bumps still rates tops among the saxophone players. **Stuff Crouch's** loading up with Budweiser because he thinks **Earl Griffin** is doing a bang up job for the company plus being a swell guy. **Sidney White** talking like a 10-year old and pawning himself off as a man. **Camille Cannady** working hard at staying married. **Ivan Cannady** competing with the lush again as his clients start dropping off. A well known news gal is gonna drop him for another broker to handle her business. The difference between having **Dunbar Hunt** serving warrants and the Gestapo treatment the peasants are getting from the ofay coppers

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Young Dancer In Big Contest

Jules E. Brock, 6 year old dancer is one of the contestants in the talent hunt sponsered by the Educational Extension club for the "Genius of Tomorrow" series.

Jules, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Brock, 2321½ 3rd Avenue has appeared on numerous radio and television shows and has appeared in several pictures.

This Sunday afternoon, November 30th will be the last of the auditions to be held before the finals. Children of exceptional ability between the ages of 6 and 16 are asked to come to Wilshire Fine Arts Studio, 2932 Wilshire between the hours of three and five.

Miss Laura Archer, assistant to Gabriel Paschal, noted European producer, will direct and produce the series which will be international in scope.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Disciples of the Discs" recognize "our boy Roy" loggins as one of the foremost "WAX WHIRLERS" of our times.

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5. "MAMBO LA ROCA"—Tito Puente.
Comment: This boy Puente in our opinion is one of the best for his mambo stylings.

6. "BROWN-SKIN GAL IN THE CALICO GOWN"—Herb Jefferies.
Comment: Herb Jeffries, and Duke Ellington with that great band of 1941. From the hit show "Jump for Joy."

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★ People and Places ★

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that took his place. You had a chance to drop a letter to the Chief telling him what a good job he had been doing for years but you didn't. Now suffer. **Lloyd (Rags) Gladden,** clipping the wigs in the Watkin's barber shop. **Sugar Jones** speeding up Crensaw heading for the auto show out Pan-Pacific way. **Dorothy Boom,** finding too much room in her 8-room Crenshaw mansion. She'll take roomers! **Dorothy Wells** proving to herself she is a nice gal, by convincing an old friend. **Elhiu (Dot) McGee** giving everybody UCLA over SC. while he cleaned up on a S.C. victory. The 42nd Street railbirds claiming it "ain't" the dark year. The Dodgers having lost the series, Stevenson the election and Walcott the heavyweight title. That amusing sign that reads: Don't Let Your Head Get Overheated" hanging from a Western Avenuoo garage. Those "Come Hither Eyes" a certain church sister is giving a big time eastside minister. Those big games an **ex-lottery** kingpin is supposed to be running in his westside home. Strictly for the big boys from Texas. **Sepia Magazine,** a publication coming out of Texas will rival Ebony, Our World and Color. Missing in Jet's 10 most important Negroes was Atty. Loren Miller, why don't **"Doc Young"** and his gang wake up? Busy **Irving Smith,** our ace lensman, not being too busy to pick up four nifty suits for wifie at Chief Malbrough swank shop.

CHARITY, oh, how sweet thy name, caused a West Adams bystander to wonder what goes on in that apartment building just across the street from the Hotel Watkins. Seems like an unusual amount of men callers?

THAT westside club member who is fighting old age so bitterly should find relief in the art of how to grow old gracefully and instead of all at once by fighting it as she does.

ARTHUR LOGGINS, dapper young blade about town, isn't wasting any time in getting his heart straightened out. His cute little number is a Kress department store clerk. He is humming "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby."

MANY rumors are flying as to why Ada Shumate was rushed to the Georgia Street Hospital the other day and later to the Temple Street Hospital. Spicy rumors accounted her trip as perhaps suicide.

LUSH HEAD is the way certain people are referring to a well-known social sister who fell flat on her face at her club's recent affair.

KFVD, at 12 to 2 on Saturday night, is good listening. It's being aired by likeable Roy Loggins.

MAMIE ANDERSON, wifie of Rochester, and sister-in-law are in court battling over a parcel of property. Which all goes to oust the family that is residing there. The sister-in-law is the object.

CALIFORNIA CLUB, at St. Andrews and Santa Barbara, is beckoning your business. A coupla enterprising young men out of Seattle, Wash., recently purchased the site. They are figuring on hiring a coupla bartenders and some big name in the music circle to give them a really first-class night spot long overdue on the westside.

HUNTER HANCOCK rates your California Eagle salute of the week for his cooperation in affording lucrative Christmas employment at the post office.

JERRY HEMPHILL—Another of our favorite Dee Jay's honored your California Eagle's Society Editor Miriam Christian and charming Clara Yeager, charter member of Les Femmes Social club on his recent air show. A top job by a fine trio.

'WIG' of the WEEK . . . A certain ex 'everything,' whose initials are 10-18-23, boasts of well over a quarter of a century of big deals (headaches for his associates). Our question is this: "Why is it that during these 25 years **someone** did not appreciate this character's efforts and look upon him as nothing more than a 'white jacket' case????

Eagle's Guest

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churches. So please help this worthy cause with your contribution. If you do not know of a church in your neighborhood call your California Eagle, ADams 4-0161.

Miss Harriet Bowman of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alice Harness of 1038 W. 256th St., Harbor City, Calif., for three weeks.

We recently discovered that Marionne Peebles, a former resident of Minneapolis, Minn., has taken up permanent residence in Berkeley, Calif., employed with the Veterans Administration.

Travis Lott, another Los Angeleles eligibles and "Mom" settled in their new home after being beautifully decorated by one George Holbert, a new comer from Chicago.

That fine "Chick" you see riding in the new Pontiac is Mae Cambell, recently returned from a month's stay in Cape Cod, N.J.

Leona Turner, a new resident of four months formerly from Detroit, Mich., who has bought a home and acquired a Civil Service position (all in four months), is having the "gang" in for brunch Sunday after church. The "gang" consists of Walton, Daisy Nicholson and me.

Going to church Sunday morning we saw Adele Catlins' guest Evelyn Williams in that sleek beautiful Chrysler with Vivian Paris. Evelyn was guest soloist for the tea given at the beautiful home of the Valentines on St. Andrews and Country Club Drive. Sponsors of the tea were the popular Wesleyan Service Guild from Hamilton Methodist Church.

Charity Jackson from Chicago has just taken a new position at the beautiful Queen of Angels hospital as a medical technician. Being the first of our group, we know she will set a precedent and open the way for others to follow.

Anthony Williams is assisting his wife, Jean, with Christmas shopping which includes a long list of infant needs. The couple expect their first in December.

Planing in for indefinite stay with her aunt, Mrs. Zelma Clarke, was Ruth Frances Livingston, last week.



Fully aware of the fact that on January 21, 1953, one day following the Republican President-elect's inauguration, ole Judge "One Lung" Benny might well be among the unemployed; he hastily made his way from his chambers to the bench for it was five minutes past the hour and even the bailiff was all a-tremble.

"First time I've been late in 20 years. Even a Republican would celebrate his mother-in-law's finally leaving after an overnight "visit" which lasted 20 years," chuckled the Judge.

From 1953 St. Louis street in East Los Angeles came Ben Blue, 36, to wait for his not so loving wife, Mary, 5, who is separated from him, in her "crib" in the 1700 block on West 54th street.

When contrary Mary came in from "collaring her slave" (work) the Blue brother asked her to make like Greta Garbo and he would make like Clark Gable. Contrary Mary flatly refused to kiss the maroon-eyed, tanned-teeth Blue boy or have him slobbering on her in the least.

Blue remembered when she used to be glad to have him rub "chops." He became so infuriated he threw a glass of warm beer on her freshly "fried" mop (hair) and grabbed her dry goods (clothing) and ripped them from her, leaving her with nothing but a facial expression.

Mary by-passed him, rushed into the closet and pulled a quick change, or cover up. Where are you going? Blue questioned, and grabbed her and dragged her toward the work-bench (bed).

At last he had the right idea, smiled the Judge.

Not to let well enough alone, Brother Blue thought he would speed up matters somewhat and pulled a knife from under the pillow.

Big Bertha Van, mountainous daughter of Mother Mary, hastened from the "hut" (house) because she did not want to see her mother's blood flood the place.

Blue, thinking the "fast moving" Van was rushing for help, released Mary, and the contrary one started to run not stopping for anything before reaching the outside world. Blue followed, grabbed Mary again and took her hard earned "loot" (money).

"You can't do that to me!" Mary yelled, snatched her purse back, braced herself and her footwork, lightning left jab and right cross would have done dancing "Sugar" Ray Robinson full credit. Blue went out like a light and Mary left in full flight.

Old Judge "One Lung" Benny commented: "Now Ben Blue you know what the famous writer meant when he asked, 'Oh, love, where is thy sting?'"

JOHNNIE MAE DOWNIE, 34, of the 3400 block on Paloma, was sleeping peacefully (alone) when her husband, NOTMEE LEE, 36, jumped on her, mounted her frame like a hay maker and beat the tar out of her, tatooing her about the face and body, stretching her neck and arms.

Johnnie Mae complained to the agents of the law, the boys in blue, that Notmee Lee had been using her for target practice for the past six months, merely because people told him that the two oldest "dependents" are not his. "And knowing her like he does, it **could** be true, said NOTMEE."

Why should Lee get all fired up? The judge wondered. At least he has the pleasure of having two our of four or more, or has he?

A former Central Avenue nite club figure and after-hours character, called upon his love with a .45 automatic over on the westside of the city the other "early bright." Seems like this character and his turtle dove were engaged in frantic love and since her remarks enraged daddy-O he drew out his "heat" and mummy-O hurriedly let her feet beat the street, as she gathered much distance. Hazel-eyed Helen Harrison leaped out of her Sugar Hell apawtment and the speed she used going north on Western would have made Ollie Matson, fastest man in football, seem like two-ton Tillie, the dilly from Philly. Latest reports received by "hizoner" was that Helen was last seen cooling her heels down Mexico way, and isn't thinking about her "hate" date in the Golden Gate state.

At one of the large local laundries big Bertha Blossom, 33, and weighing 180, refused to have her picture photographed with an o'possum she had caught crouched behind her 'slave station.' Perhaps Bertha feared persons could not distinguish her from the o'possum. The Judge lamented: "The rightful owner will have difficulty claiming the animal for the last time the o'possum was seen it was submerged in gravy and surrounded by three vegetables.

Palmolive's 14-Day Beauty Plan
Has Extra Attraction with Chlorophyll Green

THE well-known 14-Day Beauty Plan of Palmolive Soap by which so many women recapture the natural beauty of their skin, has good reason for extra success with the announcement of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet that nature's chlorophyll is in every cake of Palmolive Soap.

Nature's chlorophyll is what makes Palmolive green and Palmolive is the first leading beauty soap to announce its presence in every cake.

Palmolive is the soap famed for its 14-Day Beauty Plan which has been tested by 36 doctors—leading skin specialists — and has been proved to bring most women a softer, smoother, younger looking skin if they use the soap faithfully and enjoy its gentle beauty care.

The "chlorophyll" announcement means Palmolive has a happy combination of attractive color in a rich, pure soap which helps provide a lovelier complexion.

Today's women are so extra active in their lives, what with the household chores of laundry, cooking, cleaning, plus chauffeuring the children, trains to meet, and gardens to plant which make up their busy day, that they require a mild, pure soap which gives them everything they need for gentle beauty care.

Palmolive, being a family soap which has its place in most of the soap dishes of America, is the first company to announce the presence of chlorophyll in its product. The same sparkling pure white lather is still an identification of Palmolive wherever you see it.



Beauty DeLuxe . . . with nature's chlorophyll in every bar of Palmolive Soap it's an added attraction to women everywhere who follow Palmolive's 14-day beauty plan. Nature's chlorophyll is what makes Palmolive green.

Somerville

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Newton Street post and that he did not take the recent captain's examination because of illness.

Replying to Mrs. Moore's inquiry as to the nature of his duties as a member of the Police Commission, Dr. Somerville referred her to the city charter which he said is very explicit on the point. The Charter does not give the Commission power to override civil service rules or regulations.

Dr. Somerville was appointed to the Commission by Mayor Bowron and has been very active in its deliberations. Records show that he has one of its best attendance records. He has repeatedly urged full integration of Negro police officers in every division and has insisted that they not be confined to divisions in Negro communities.

School Case

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all of these cases, contends that segregation in and of itself constitutes discrimination and accordingly is a violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The equality of facilities afforded the Negro children and the white children is not at issue in these cases.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. D426216

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Divorce Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JOHN M. GREEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ANNIE J. GREEN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Divorce Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Divorce Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Divorce Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 17th day of December, 1951.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
By K. Meacham, Deputy.
David J. Lee, Atty. for Plaintiff, 5633 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif. ADams 3-6923.
Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4-11, 1952

(California Eagle—65416)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 332-770

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Guesnan Wilson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedentto file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of H. L. Richardson, Attorney, 4066 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles 11, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 3, 1952.
W. D. WILSON, JR.
EDWARD JAMES WILSON and CLAY MORGAN WILSON,
Executors of the will of said decedent
H. L. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law
4066 South Central Avenue
Los Angeles 11, California
AD. 7774
(Publish Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1952)

(California Eagle—65481)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 315-872

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in an for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ben Curry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Rayfield Lundy, Attorney, 1566 East 103rd Street, in the City of Los Angeles, in the aforesaid County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 6, 1952.
JEAN RHODES,
Executrix of the will of said decedent
RAYFIELD LUNDY
1566 East 103rd Street
Los Angeles 2, California
LO. 6-4107
(Publish Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1952)

(California Eagle—66040)
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 335285

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Geneva Cooper, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lelia Washington for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner will be heard at 9:15 o'clock A.M., on December 15, 1952, at the court room of Department 4, of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

HAROLD J. OSTLY,
County Clerk,
By H. L. McLEAN, Deputy.
Dated November 24, 1952.
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Attorneys for Petitioner
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Club Helps Plucky Child

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But more hopeful was little Willie, who bravely told his mother after his last visit to the operating room, "If this will make me walk like other boys and girls, Mother, then I don't care if it hurts some."

Since his return home at 1224 E. 66th street, Willie has worn special shoes attached to heavy braces covering from his ankles to hips. His back is bound with a brace consisting of heavy elastic and metal.

A local club, Les Petite Femmes, hearing of Willie's courageous fight for life from a neighbor, donated $100 to Willie's mother, Mrs. Audrey Morrow, to assist in paying for his recent surgery. At present, they are making plans to aid in some way for they know Willie's needs are many.

At this moment, he could use a walker surrounded by bars with adjustable crutches. He needs a wheelchair for he weighs 56 pounds and that is very heavy for a woman to lift from place to place.

Willie really wants a bright red car, like most boys his age own. His birthday, which is Wednesday, Dec. 3, would be a great celebration if he could get these things. Secretly, he prays for a train set.

Nothing would please him more than a huge cake with candles and ice cream. His favorite foods are eggs and milk.

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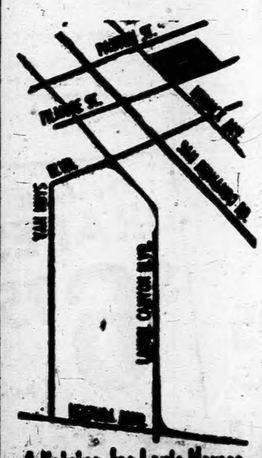
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This move to provide low-cost housing on a non-discriminatory basis will receive recognition Friday noon when a Citizens Committee, headed by Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, sponsors a testimonial luncheon for Taper in the Watkins Hotel, 2022 W. Adams Blvd.

Partial list of sponsors for the testimonial affair includes Dr. E. I. Robertson, president of NAACP, Los Angeles chapter; Lester Bailey of NAACP; Mrs. J. O. Garland, chairman of the Los Angeles Urban League's Private Housing committee; and Carey Jenkins, George Brown, Wesley Brazier and Joseph Walker, all of the Urban League.

Other sponsors include Jack Hardy, first national commander of Amvets; William O'Sullivan, past state commander of Amvets; Louis R. Baker of the American Legion; Don San Tucci and Mike Freeman of AFL Local 802, and Claude Bogue and Richard Young of AFL Local 1437.

In addition, also present will be representatives of the Veterans Administration, the Federal, state, county and municipal departments who now live in Biltmore Homes' developments.



MARK TAPER

JIM CROW OPINION IS 'STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "Strictly for the birds."

That slang phrase just about summed up public reaction to a decision handed down here Saturday by Federal Judge Wilkin holding that racial segregation is "natural" and leaning heavily on bird lore for its justification.

Wilkin said "Nature has produced white birds, black birds, blue birds and red birds, and they do not roost on the same limb or use the same nest. Such recognition and preference for their own kind prevails among other animals.

"It prevails also among all people, among the yellow, black and red skinned races. The law recognizes these natural and instinctive principles and practices of life. It does not attempt to inhibit them. It would be futile to attempt to do so."

His ruling came two days after the city council decided, over bitter protests from Negroes, to build a separate but equal golf course. The fight against the separate course was led by Councilman Alexander Looby and Prof. Herman Long of Fisk University.

In denying a motion for a summary judgment seeking to force Nashville to permit Negroes to use municipal golf courses the judge said:

"This Court concludes that segregation itself (where legal rights are unaffected) is not unconstitutional or unlawful; that it is a natural tendency which in the progress of man's political, social and spiritual evolution may change or disappear; but that it would be inexpedient and unwise to attempt to prevent or prohibit it (or enforce unrestricted association) by judicial decree."

However, he held that the city must provide equal and adequate facilities for those Negroes who wish to play golf.

Tuskegee Scientist Gets Cancer Grant

NEW YORK — A grant-in-aid amounting to $3500 was given to a Tuskegee scientist by the American Cancer Society, it was announced last week.

Sunbeam Lists Big Savings In Furniture

Savings from 20 to 65 per cent are being offered customers who are in the market for furniture at the Sunbeam Furniture store at 5315 West Adams blvd.

Sunbeam buyers have scoured factories on a nation wide scale for the past six months and have succeeded in finding a series of bargains in every kind of furniture.

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Savings Listed At Thriftimart

The very latest in merchandise and service is offered customers at Thriftimart's recently remodeled market at Vermont and Adams. Even meats are displayed in self service cases with a large variety and selection of choice cuts and meats.

Those who want special cuts of meat may get butcher service. The produce department offers fresh, crisp fruits and vegetables.

New Supporters Join Consumers Mobilization

Additional impetus to the Consumers Mobiliation drive for fair employment was indicated this week as the determined, direct action, organization released a list of new supporters.

The name of Reverend L. L. White, minister of Holman Methodist Church, located at 3320 West Adams Boulveard has been added to the growing list of community leaders who have become members of the Advisory Committee of Consumers Mobilization.

Said the Reverend White: "Consumers Mobilization is thoroughly Christian in its purpose. The purpose is 'to create equal employment opportunity for all men wherever such opportunity is denied because of race, religion or national origin.' I am happy to give my endorsement to such a movement and also to give it my support."

Several Eastside business establishments have signed a pledge that they would not buy, advertise, display, or sell any goods or services listed as unfair by Consumers Mobilization while such goods or services are so listed.

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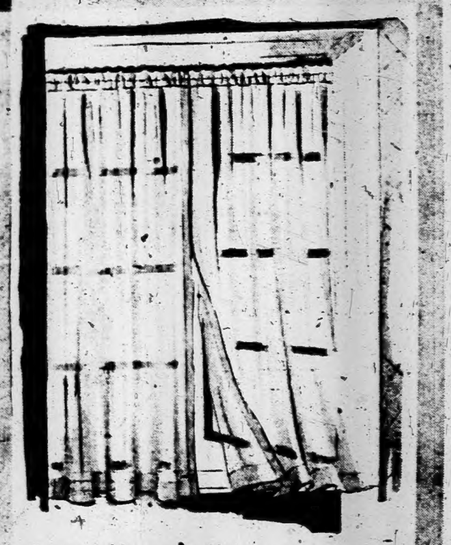


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